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TRF Crime rates decline

■ Year-end police report shows decline in crime and traffic offenses

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

Last week City Council members heard the Police Department's Year-End Activity Report from Police Chief Jim Haugen.

The report reflected changes in criminal activity between 1999 and 2000. Among other crimes the Thief River Falls Police Department reports that drags and narcotics crimes, crimes against the family including child abuse and neglect, and juvenille arrests for liquor law violations were all down. Incidents such as traffic violations, criminal sexual conduct, gross DWI, and liquor law violations for adults were all up.

"The department is younger and more aggresive," Haugen said, "and there's the construction going on. It all affects the number of traffic violations for the year."

Over all, Haugen reports, calls, incidents, adult and juvenile arrests were down for *2000* from *1999* by 13 percent. Total arrests for juveniles were down 33 percent for 2000 from 1999.

Haugen said that the police department needs to draw closer to the community and increase the understanding of community policing within the city and department. He said the department will work to continue to increase their visibility and involvement in the community.

Electric utility rebate checks

The City Council approved 2000 electric utility rebate checks totaling $65,587.33 for another year. The checks will be mailed to electric heat rate customers with controlled heat. The rebate is one-half of a cent for every kilowatt hour used over 1,000 kilowatt hours for the six winter months. Checks for residential customers should be around the amount of $73.

City Hall Tug-of-War

In celebration of 100 years of the Pennington County Fair a proposal for a tug-of-war between the Thief River Falls and Red Lake Falls City Councils was accepted. The event is in commemoration of similar events held 100 years ago. It will be set for Sunday, July 22 at 1 p.m. at the Grandstand.

Consent agenda

City Council approved several consent agenda items. Salary progession raises for Dustin Coauette, part-time patrol officer and Jerald Brown, public works maintenance custodian were approved. The council accepted the resignation of Kevin Wilson, off-sale clerk. The council also approved the addition of sick leave/work compensation section to the benefits for the non-union secretarial/accounting employees.

Other Items

Other items of business for the City Council included the approval of a varience request by Conrad and JoAnn Holten, 114 Kendall Avenue North, an off sale beer license for Super One Foods, the revision of a job description for the electronic technician position along with the DBM Evaluation, permit renewal application for TRFAHA at the Rusty Nail, Swedes Place, and Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center, and the designation of the City Administrator as the "responsible authority" and LeAnn Engelstad as the "compliance officer" for the Minnesota "Data" Practice Compliance Regulations.

State funded placement of livescan technology in the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center means no more ink stained fingers and quicker processing time for fingerprinting. Technology such as this is evolving rapidly, both for government and private industry uses.

Statue takes center stage at local bank

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering lines astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glows world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep ancient lands, your storied pomp! cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!

by Kathl Carlson
Reporter

Long before it was a tourist attraction, the Statue of Liberty was a symbol of American democracy and beacon of refuge for immigrants. In 1903, "The New Colossus," a sonnet by Emma Lazareth, was inscribed on a tablet in its pedestal.

A replica of the famous statue is currently taking center stage on the table in the main lobby of Northern State Bank. The statue was purchased by bank founder George Beito in 1935 when he bought the building which housed the former First National Bank. The statue was the lobby's centerpiece from 1935 until the bank was remodeled in 1971, and it was placed on the floor in a less noticeable spot of the lobby.

Like New York's Statue of Liberty, the years took their toll on the statue at Northern State Bank, and its owners had its finish touched up by Shawn Melander in 1986, the year restoration of the Statue of Liberty was completed. It was also the year when Gretchen Beito did a little investigating as to the statue's origin.

Unlike the original, the statue at Northern State Bank is slimmer and more curved and its arm is slightly curved. Its copyright 1918, the replica is believed to be by Voight of Philadelphia, and one of only three that were known to experts when they were contacted in 1986. At that time, it was valued by Christee's of London at $2,000. In the July 1986 edition of *National Geographic*, a statue like the one at Northern State Bank was featured in a photograph with several other replicas and New York collectors Anne Griffiths and William M. Gaines.

Like the original, the replica is a reminder of the rich history surrounding the Statue of Liberty and all it represents.

It was French historian Édouard de Laboulaye who first suggested a monument which symbolized liberty, and his friend, Frédéric Auguste Bartholdi designed it and chose its site. Bartholdi also spent a great deal of time raising funds in France and the United States to bring the plan to completion. Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, designer of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, built the supporting framework.

Standing on Liberty Island overlooking the ship channel of New York Harbor, the statue is one of the largest ever made, and its proper name is *Liberty Enlightening the World*.

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Lady Liberty is once again taking center stage in the main lobby of Northern State Bank, reminding bank visitors of the many freedoms we enjoy on Independence Day and every other day of the year. The replica of the famous State of Liberty was purchased by Northern State Bank founder George Beito in 1935 when he bought the building that formerly housed First National Bank. Until the bank's remodeling in the early 1970s, the statue was its lobby's centerpiece.

County fingers new technology

■ Pennington County purchases new fingerprinting machine

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

Hollywood has made the fictional notion of thumbprint scanners and retina identification devices a popular one. Though this technology, called biometrics, may seem futuristic, it's not all that far off.

Advances in biometric technology now allow those in law enforcement to scan and download fingerprint images electronically.

In 1997 the Minnesota Legislature appropriated funds for the installation of electronic fingerprint capture devices in sheriff's offices throughout the state. Minnesota's Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) purchased a Printrak LSS 2000 fingerprint capture device for the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center and equipment training commenced on June 26, 2001.

Local law enforcement officials learned to properly acquire fingerprints and download them to the BCA. The old way of fingerprinting meant a lot of paperwork for authorities and several days of delay before the BCA and other agencies obtained them. A Pennington County official said the BCA receives between 7,000 to 8,000 fingerprints per month.

The Printrak LSS 2000 is also capable of taking mugshots, though Pennington County's machine is used solely for taking fingerprints. The machine can print out paper copies of fingerprints, as well and download them directly to the BCA.

Biometric technology

Biometric technology is defined as the measurement of unique personal characteristics. Physical biometrics involve things such as fingerprints, iris scans, and faceprints.

Using biometrics as part of the fingerprinting process is a far less complex process than implementing biometrics in more private industries or for the everyday citizen. According to Simon Liu, director of computer and communications systems at the National Library of Medicine, and Mark Silverman, technical advisor at the Center of Information Technology, National Institutes of Health, there are currently around 150 separate hardware and software vendors in the biometrics industry. Each vendor, whether agency or company, has its own proprietary interfaces, algorithms, and data structures. Standards are emerging, however, that allow for effective comparison and evaluation of different biometric technologies, making it easier to know which is the best buy and the best fit for any organization looking to implement biometrics.

Groups like the Biometric Consortium and the Microsoft Computer Corporation are developing such standards. The U.S. Department of Defense's Biometrics Management Office is also developing standard testing methodologies.

Liu and Silverman write that biometric technology is continually advancing. One of the problems with biometrics lies in the storage and security of the user's template, or biometric "signature." Storing the templates means storing someone's personal characteristics, which often stirs up debate about privacy concerns or susceptibility to identity theft. As the computer industry evolves, so do computer crimes, and no one wants their fingerprints or retina scans stolen or forged. A possible solution for this

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Justice found for victims of Colorado shooting

by Kathl Carlson
Reporter

> *"We received the phone call no parent ever wants to get."*

During the February trial of the Denver gunman who had shot her son and his friend, Deb Rogalla prayed.

She says she asked God to help everyone do their jobs right so that the trial's conclusion would bring justice for the two victims and their families.

The Thief River Falls mother's prayer was answered. The jury delivered a guilty verdict, and on June 15, a judge for the state of Colorado sentenced Atorrus "Chucky" Rainer to 224 years in prison for the February 3, 2000 shooting of Ryan Rogalla and Chris Manning, both 1998 Lincoln High School graduates, in their Denver home.

At the sentencing, the victims and their families were afforded the opportunity to make statements prior to the judge's ruling. While the young men simply asked that the judge give the defendant the maximum sentence, their parents had more to say.

Chris' dad, Rocky Manning of Fargo, who accompanied the Rogallas and his son to Denver, told the judge how the shooting would affect all of their lives forever.

Deb Rogalla went back to the evening of the shooting when, she told the judge, "We received the phone call no parent ever wants to get."

That night, Deb and Ryan's father, Jim Rogalla, flew to Denver to the bedside of their critically injured son. It was the beginning of what Deb describes as an emotional roller coaster.

Another family was at the hospital, too. Chris Manning's mother, Jody Bakke, her husband, Ryan Bakke, and their family were living in the Denver area at the time of the shootings.

While Ryan's most serious injuries tore his digestive system apart and required multiple surgeries, Chris had been shot in the face and arm.

Their attacker was a 17-year-old acquaintance who lived in the same housing complex, a fact Deb pointed out to the judge as she asked, "If the defendant could shoot someone he had watched football with and played video games with, what could he do to a stranger in a convenience store?"

When he recovered sufficiently enough to travel, Ryan returned to Thief River Falls. The Bakke family, too, moved back to Thief River Falls shortly after the shooting, and Chris returned last summer.

Ryan is currently attending Northland Community and Technical College, and Chris is working. Both continue to suffer physical effects from their injuries.

Ryan had the last bullet removed from his body in January when he had minor surgery for an infection that wouldn't heal. Currently, his injuries affect his mobility on his left side, and due to the multiple injuries he sustained, he may face more problems in the future.

Chris' injuries to his shoulder continue to affect his mobility.

Time brings emotional healing although the victims and their families continue to appreciate the safety net of their hometown.

Throughout the aftermath of the shooting, the trial and sentencing, the families were aided by Denver Crime Victim Advocate Debbie Bloch. Her help, Deb Rogalla says, was invaluable as she advised them of procedures, lined up paperwork and coordinated and explained everything. She even went so far as to subpoena Chris and Ryan for the sentencing hearing so that their mileage would be reimbursed.

The trial, which lasted four days, included the testimonies of the victims, the three young neighbors who heard the gunshots and rushed to the scene, and Officer Donahue, a law enforcement official who was a block away at the time of the shootings and was the first on the scene.

Deb Rogalla, who took in the entire trial and says it was hard to

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Woman sentenced after high-speed chase

On April 14, 2001 Haley Jo Haugen, 19, fled from law enforcement officers in her motor vehicle. During the high-speed chase Haugen hit the rear of Deputy Kurt Nelson's vehicle with her car. She also hit his car again in an attempt to pass him, nearly driving him off the road and causing the officer to fear for his personal safety and the safety of others.

Haugen has been sentenced on a felony charge of second degree assault. She was fined $85, stayed 33 months for seven years and sentenced to seven years probation.

Assault

On May 5, 2001 Juan Baberal Barrios, 23, Thief River Falls, assaulted Jennifer Ann Waechter, Thief River Falls, punching, choking, and hitting her. He was sentenced on the charge of fifth degree assault. The case was under the jurisdiction of the Thief River Falls Police Department. According to the court record it is at least the defendant's third domestic incident. On June 9, 2001 Barrios was again cited for assault, this time in the third degree. Barrios hit, kicked and kneed Eric Wang. Wang needed between 13 and 16 stitches in his face and may have to have plastic surgery to repair the damage. This case was under the jurisdiction of the Pennington County Sheriff's Department.

Barrios was fined $435 and sentenced to one year stayed 18 months for five years and supervised probation for five years for the May 5 offense and fined $535 and sentence stayed 21 months for five years and supervised probation for five years.

Minnesota Highway Patrol cases: Joseph Paul Hynes, 37, Chicago, Ill., 80/55, $105; Harold Orlando Aker, 85, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $75; Mark W. Howes, 42, Grand Forks, N.D., 70/55, $95; Karen Jane Beito, 44, Middle River, 65/55, $75; Curtis Wayne Ronning, 53, Bagley, Overweight 2,400 pounds, $220; Travis Wayne Hjelle, 17, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $60; Glen Dean Jensen, 51, Goodridge, 75/55, $95; Lunke Construction, Middle River, owner permit unsafe equipment, $135; Charlene Morrison, 29, Virginia, registration not current, $55; Ryan Lee Halvorson, 21, Roseau, 65/55, $75; David John Mazzarelli, 31, Torrington, Conn., 65/55, $75; Jamie Randolph Nikle, 37, Grand Forks, N.D., no seat belt, $60; Mark Knute Aalund, 34, St. Hilaire, no seat belt, $60; Kenneth Alan Geske, 27, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $60; Kerry Margaret Juneau, 38, St. Hilaire, 75/55, $95; Hugh Moore, 54, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $75; Donald John Roedl, 46, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $75; Christopher Michael Norman, 29, Thief River Falls, drug paraphernalia, $435, stayed 30 days for two years; Gerald Wayne Peterson, 51, Wadena, improper seat belt use, $60, Mindy Lee Piersol, 29, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt, $60; Donald V. Poochigian, 57, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $75.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: William Arthur Kramer, 22, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Brandon Scott Molstad, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $85; Jessica Marie Timchuk, 19, Thief River Falls, issuance of dishonored checks, $135, restitution: $385.98, stayed 10 days for one year; Eric John Wang, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $85; Krystal Bea Wheeler, 17, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Larry Hampton, 42, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $135, stayed 10 days for one year; John Arthur Marben, 18, Thief River Falls, failure to stop at a stop sign, $85; Scott Patrick McMullen, 19, Plummer, failure to yield/accident, $135, stayed 10 days for one year; Windfield Robert Olson, 66, Thief River Falls, failure to yield/accident, $135, stayed 10 days for one year; Douglas Knute Reierson, 18, Thief River Falls, possession of small amount of marijuana, $185, stayed 10 days for one year; Christopher Chad Walseth, 24, Newfolden, driving without driver's license, $135, stayed 10 days for one year; Chad Kim Bakken, 30, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $300 if vehicle is not vacated within 10 days; Michael Wayne Bradshaw, 40, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $300 if vehicle is not vacated within 10 days; Lisa Grisanti Gerardy, 31, Thief River Falls, third degree DWI, $660, stayed 30 days for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Pamela Jean Hamilton, 39, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $300 if vehicle is not vacated within 10 days; Bonita Jeanette Nelson, 51, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $300 if vehicle is not vacated within 10 days; Richard Ray Semrud, 44, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $300 if vehicle is not vacated within 10 days; Jacob Tyler Hamstad, 22, Thief River Falls, exhibition driving, $75; Cody James Huschle, 21, Thief River Falls, failure to stop at stop sign, $85; Michael Lynn Verbout, 27, Thief River Falls, too close to corner, $75; Clifton Nicholas Juhl, 17, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $60.

Pilot walks away from minor plane crash near Grygla Friday, June 29

On June 29 at 7:45 p.m. Marshall County Sheriff's office received a report of a plane crash near Grygla in Valley Township. The plane was attempting to take off when it hit a dead spot and settled down in an alfalfa field. It was loaded with farm chemicals, but the spill was only minor. Though the plane was destroyed, no one was hurt in the crash. The Duty Officer for the State of Minnesota was notified and the spilled was cleaned up.

Assault

On June 19 at 10:10 a.m. police received a report of domestic abuse. A 15-year-old female had allegedly been assaulted by Steven Leo Soukup, 30, Thief River Falls. The female attempted to call 911, but was stopped by Soukup, who took the cordless phone from her and left the scene. Soukup is cited for interference with a 911 call and domestic assault.

Theft

On June 27 at 5:55 p.m. police received a report of a stolen Sony Playstation II. The game console was taken from a vehicle and is valued at $370.

On June 29 at 5:38 a.m. police received a report that a person was suspiciously going from car to car Belgarde, 19, Thief River Falls, was charged with theft and arrested on a warrant out of Red Lake County for consumption under 21.

DWI

On June 30 at 1:27 a.m. police cited Oarrel Craig Nilson, 46, Thief River Falls, with 3rd degree DWI and refusal to test.

On June 29 at 5:01 p.m. Pennington County Sheriff's Department cited Terry John Konickson, 26, Plummer, with 1st degree DWI. Charges are pending.

Check charges

The following are charged with issuance of a dishonored check: Kyle Loren Lusignan, 22, Brainerd, $32.66; Scott Francis Salentine, 23, Euclid, $34.45; Georgia Lee McCoy, 44, Fosston, $59.03; Kimberly Dawn Newago, 32, Bemidji, $45; Carol Renae Weichert, 50, Eagen, $35.50.

Fire

On July 1 at 10:45 p.m. the Thief River Falls Fire Department responded to a report of fire on Hickory Avenue. A manufactured home was on fire and quickly extinguished by firefighters. The home was unoccupied.

Accident

On June 30 at 1:43 p.m. police the intersection of 4th Street and Main Avenue. Sarah Faye Zak, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1989 Buick Electra south on Main and John Theodore Anderson, Thief River Falls, was also driving his 1995 Chrysler New Yorker south on Main. Anderson came to a stop at the stop sign and Zak collided with the rear of Anderson's vehicle. Both vehicles received about $1,000 damage.

Possession of marijuana

On June 27 at 4 p.m. a search warrant was excuted at a local mobile home park. A small amount of marijuana was found in the home of Ricky Allen Hinden, 41, Thief River Falls. Hinden was cited for possession of a small amount of a controlled substance.

Criminal damage to property

On June 28 at 2:31 p.m. police received a report of criminal damage to property. James Goulden Oisse, 41, Thief River Falls, was cited for criminal damage to property after having smashed out a car window near the 200 block of North LaBree.

Minnesota Highway Patrol: Accidents

On June 25 at 12:53 p.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol received a report of an accident at the railroad junction on 3rd Street. Catherine Lee Johnson, Kennedy, was driving a 1985 Cadillac, Darleen Marie Olson, Halma, was driving a 1996 Buick Regal, and Deputy Kyle Thomas Miller of the Pennington County Sheriff's Department was driving his Sheriff's Department Crown Victoria. The railroad flashers were flashing improperly and the first two vehicles slowed. Miller collided with Olson, pushing her vehicle into Johnson's vehicle. Johnson reported neck pain. The incident is under investigation.

On June 25 at 1:43 p.m., while at the scene of another car accident, Minnesota Highway Patrol received a report that a tractor and jeep collided at the corner of Brooks Avenue and 3rd Street. Martin Thomsen, Plummer, was driving a John Deere Tractor and Diane Lois Wilde, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1988 Jeep Comanche. When Thomsen made a lefthand turn and failed to yield to Wilde, the vehicles collided. The incident is under investigation.

On June 28 at 4:57 p.m. Minnesota Highway Patrol received a report of a one-vehicle accident four miles south of Brooks. Tanya May Hagen, Thief River Falls, drove into the ditch while driving south on Highway 59 and rolled her 1991 Ford Taurus. She was not wearing her seat belt and received minor injuries.

Marshall County: Burglary

On June 26 at 5:20 a.m. the Marshall County Sheriff's Department received a report of a burglary at John's Service and Repair in Alvarado. Someone had forced entry into the business and taken 43 cartons of various brands of cigarettes. The incident is under investigation.

Car theft

On June 28 North Dakota law enforcement officials chased Timothy G. Fehr, 18, and Cornelius M. Fehr, 24, both of Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, into Minnesota near the Kittson County/Marshall County line. The two men had taken a Ford Ranger pickup and were apprehended when they got stuck in a field in Donnelly Township.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol, Kittson County Sheriffs, and Marshall County Sheriffs were all involved in the pursuit and the men are being charged with car theft and fleeing a peace officer.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Animals await their owners at animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Female black lab, May 31, North Main; male springer, June 24, Middle River; male collie/cross, June 19, South St. Paul; male lab/cross, June 19, North Township; two gray kittens, July 1, Basswood Trailer Court; female gray cat, July 1, Basswood Trailer Court; female black and white cat, July 1, Riverside; male brown cat, June 30, Country Side Trailer Court; female cocker spaniel, June 16, Viking; female gray cat, June 20, Oak Park Road; female orange cat, June 12, Highway 32 South; male gray cat, June 16, law enforcement center.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Wednesday Arnold and Vernice Larson visited at the Tom and Sue Dondalinger home and enjoyed coffee there.

Officers to address seat belt safety

Law enforcement officers across the state will put in overtime enforcement hours for a Safe and Sober campaign focused on seat belt safety over the Independence Day holiday travel period. During the enforcement wave, to take place between June 28 and July 7, more than 350 law enforcement agencies, including all districts of the Minnesota State Patrol, will enforce Minnesota's seat belt law in an effort to ensure that all Minnesotans are riding safely.

According to Minnesota law, officers must have stopped a vehicle for another moving violation before they can issue a belt citation. A seat belt citation will typically cost the recipient between $50 and $75 for each unbuckled occupant.

Statistics show that one person in Minnesota is killed every 13.5 hours in a motor vehicle crash, and that buckling up cuts the risk of dying in a crash by half. While seat belt use in Minnesota is currently about 73 percent, numbers vary regionally. Surveys are conducted periodically, before and after enforcement waves, to determine the change in behavior caused by enforcement. If 85 percent of drivers and passengers buckled seat belts regularly, about 50 lives would be saved, and 1,000 injuries avoided each year in Minnesota.

The Chief of Minnesota's State Patrol, Anne Beers, says that summertime is the most dangerous with regard to traffic crashes.

"In the winter months, people drive more slowly. There is a lot of property damage, but fewer lives lost," Chief Beers commented. "Then in the summertime, the mix of vehicles changes, with motorcycles, campers, and boats being trailered. Drivers speed up on dry roads, and the combination is deadly."

The Safe and Sober Program, sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Office of Traffic Safety and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is designed to reduce the number of traffic crashes, increase safety belt use and raise the public's awareness of risky driving behaviors.

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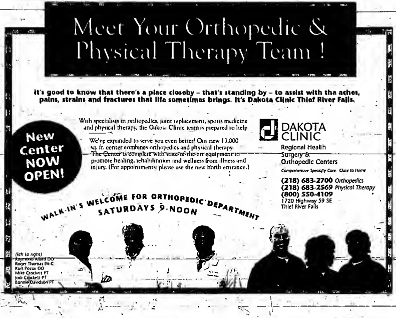

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Local teachers participate in Summer Teaching Institute

Sharon Baran and Craig Peterson recently attended Carleton College's Summer Teaching Institute in Northfield.

Baran, a teacher at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, spent the week studying techniques for teaching calculus. Peterson, a teacher at Marshall County Central High School in Newfolden, looked at methods for teaching psychology.

Designed for teachers of Advanced Placement, enriched or accelerated courses, Carleton College's 24 intensive workshops enabled teachers to focus attention on their individual teaching needs. The courses allow teachers to examine selected topics within the curriculum for their subject area. Under the direction of institute faculty members, many of whom are Carleton professors, participants have the opportunity to modify an existing course, create a new course, or develop new teaching materials.

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Ranked among the nation's top liberal arts institutions, Carleton is a private, coeducational college of 1,850 students located 40 miles south of Minneapolis and St. Paul. High academic standards, an excellent teaching faculty, and a diverse student body - contribute to Carleton's outstanding reputation.

Baby shower for Lacey Larson– Saturday, July 7

A baby shower for Lacey Jane Larson, daughter of Melissa Rux and Pete Larson, will be held on Saturday, July 7, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the VFW Club in Thief River Falls.

Hilary Stoltman and friends entertained in the Asphult Church at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village during Family Festival on Saturday, June 30.

Carlson enters cattle at National Jr. Angus Show

Sunny Carlson, of Thief River Falls, will exhibit Angus cattle at the 2001 National Junior Angus Show at the National Western Stock Show Complex in Denver, Colo., on July 9-14.

Carlson, a junior member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., is one of 650 young Angus breeders from 36 states who have entered a total of 1,335 head in the show.

Alex Dees of Yuma, Ariz., and Eldon Krehs of Gordon, Neb., will judge the breeding cattle. Randy Perry of Clovis, Calif., will judge the registered Angus steer show.

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Masonic Lodge quietly celebrates 100th

■ This traditionally secretive society is not so secretive about its support of the community

While at its roots it is a secret society, the Masons Northern Lodge 236 in Thief River Falls has made no secret about its support of the community. Its support of a scholarship program, the Adopt-A-Highway Program, and pancake breakfasts, for example, are well known. In an elaborate ceremony Saturday night in Thief River Falls, members charged their glasses and in a very specific manner, celebrated the 100th anniversary of the organization in Thief River Falls.

The order of Free and Accepted Masons is one of the largest and oldest fraternal organizations. It traces its ancestry to craft associations or lodges of stone masons. Throughout its history its members have been dedicated to promotion of brotherhood and morality.

Members of the Lodge in Thief River Falls compiled and presented information about the club's history to members attending the celebration. What follows is a brief history of the Thief River Falls lodge, as compiled by its members.

At the beginning of the last century, many members of the Masons were participating in the growth of the community. Many were leaders in civic life and industry. It wasn't until October 27, 1900, that a meeting was held in the I.O.O.F. hall to form a new lodge which later became Northern Lodge 236. The first officers were C.E. Winslow, worshipful master, C.E. Dobner, senior warden, James Rogers, junior warden, C.A. Robbecke, treasurer, L.G. Browning, secretary, W.A. Wright, senior deacon, W.B. Fuller, junior deacon, C.T. Umbreit, tyler. Those officers were installed by acting grand officers from Crookston on February 23, 1901. After installation the newly installed officers proceeded to confer the master mason degree upon Brothers Henry Grundy, Tom Newell, Harry Dobner, S.F. Staples and J.G. Ballard.

The Lodge held its meetings on Saturday evenings until late in 1901 when a resolution was adopted to meet on the first and third Mondays of each month. During the early years, the Lodge held stated communications during the entire year, with the exception of a few times during the hunting season when there was not a quorum. The Lodge prospered and degrees were conferred on many new members during the years 1902-1904. Brother Winslow served as Master of the Lodge until December 21, 1903. He evidently went on a trip as he died in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago, Ill., on December 30, 1903. Masonic services were conducted by Lacrosse Lodge at Milwaukee, Wisc.

Articles of incorporation governing Masonic societies were secured and completed in June of 1905. In December of that year the lodge moved from the I.O.O.F. building to their new temple which is now the Ace Hardware store. Ownership was along with Brother F.J. Stibbens.

Northern Lodge held its first joint installation of officers together with the Eastern Star in January 1908. In 1915, the lodge donated a set of Dr. Elliot's Harvard Classics and a set of books on Masonry to the public library. They also voted to spend the sum of $125 to furnish a room in the Physicians hospital.

At a meeting in 1919, a communication was read from Brother George W. Christie of Red Lake Falls requesting Northern Lodge to recommend a petition of dispensation for a new lodge in Red Lake Falls. This was acted upon and properly signed papers were returned to Brother Christie in 1921. Red Lake Falls Lodge No. 308 was chartered May 10, 1921. Their charter was issued at that time and signed by Most Worshipful Grand Master F.E. Jenkins. The first Master of Red Lake Falls Lodge was Ed Healy, with George W. Christie as senior warden and William Erickson as junior warden. Past Master of Red Lake Falls 308, George Christie, Sr., was Grand Master of Minnesota in 1952. Dr. Alan McKaig was presiding over degree work when he was called to deliver a new citizen at the local hospital. He called the craft to refreshment and upon his return to the Lodge, resumed labor and completed the degree work.

In 1930, the trustees reached an agreement to purchase the Stibbens share of the Masonic Temple. In August of 1944, the Masonic building was sold to the Ace Hardware Company. The lodge rooms were used as before until the Mercy Hospital was purchased for a new Temple and all the remodeling completed to suit the organization's purpose. It is where the organization still meets.

In 1951, a Golden Anniversary was held with a Lodge of Master Masons opened at the Lodge, called to refreshment, a banquet served at Zion Lutheran Church, and a return to the Lodge for closing. Many Grand Lodge officers and distinguished guests were present. Northern Lodge enjoyed an era of prosperity, with men seeking membership from every walk of life in the city and surrounding communities. Membership at the time was at 295 brothers.

On December 2, 1972, due to declining enrollment, Red Lake Falls Lodge No. 308 voted to surrender their charter and merge with Northern Lodge No. 236 in Thief River Falls.

In 1976, with Brother Lynn Josephson as the Master, a 75th anniversary party was held at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

For three years — 1987 with Aldon Hyland as Master, in 1988 with Rocco Wilson as Master, and in 1989 with Ed Doeling as Master — Northern Lodge received the Outstanding Lodge of the Year award from the Grand Lodge of Minnesota for lodges of its size.

The Lodge has participated in many community activities. For several years, starting in 1987, diabetic blood sugar monitors were placed in area high schools by the lodge. The organization has also given local scholarships to area high school seniors for the past 30 years and have had several area high school seniors receive Grand Lodge scholarships.

Saturday morning pancake brunches were held for many years in conjunction with the Eastern Star at the Temple and later at the Heritage Community Center. This was a fundraiser for local charities and served as a great time of fellowship among Brothers.

In 1988, Brother Rocco Wilson presented the Lodge's first Hiram Award to Brother Ernest Swanson. Since that time, Ed Doeling, Ken Shaw, Arnie Narverud, Don Walker, Alan Swanson, Lowell Swanson and Art Buringrud have been named as Hiram Award winners of the lodge. The family of departed Past Master and former secretary Irvin Wilson, donated a beautiful plaque which hangs in the lodge with the names of all of the Hiram Award winners.

In 1991, the Lodge joined the Minnesota State Highway department in the Adopt-A-Highway program in an effort to keep a portion of the roadways clean.

The Lodge continues a long standing tradition in Thief River Falls of playing whist with the Knights of Columbus twice a year. Pinochle is the game of choice after most stated communications.

Officers for 2001 are: Alan Swanson, master, Warren Torgerson, junior warden, Arnold Narverud, treasurer, Kraig Kainz, junior deacon, Jim Goldesberry, junior steward, Bloyd Ness, tyler, Lowell Swanson, marshall, Ken Shaw, senior warden, Al Walker, secretary, Wally Heaton, senior deacon, Lowell Swanson, senior steward, Ernest Swanson, chaplain, and Kent Kainz, L.E.O.

Northern Masonic Lodge 236 in Thief River Falls celebrated its 100th anniversary Saturday evening at the Heritage Community Center. Grand Master of the State of Minnesota Roger Taylor, presented local chapter Master Alan Swanson with a plaque to commemorate the occasion.

Fifty-year awards were presented by Northern Masonic Lodge 236 in Thief River Falls to Charles Josephson (second from left) and Arnie Narverud (second from right) by Ken Shaw, senior warden of Lodge 236, and the Grand Master of the State of Minnesota, Roger Taylor (right). The awards were presented during the 100th anniversary celebration for the Lodge last Saturday.

Forty-year member awards were presented to Robert Looker (second from left), and Robert Flynn (second from right) by Masons Lodge 236 Master Alan Swanson (left), and Al Walker, secretary Lodge 236. The awards were presented during the 100th anniversary celebration for the Lodge last Saturday at the Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls.

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COMMUNITY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 4
Independence Day.
Heritage Community Center closed.

Thursday, July 5
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, July 6
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 113 at NWMC.

Saturday, July 7
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) open meeting at 9:30 a.m. at Goodridge Senior Center. Registration at 9 a.m.

Sunday, July 8
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.

Monday, July 9
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Community Center board of directors meeting at 10 a.m.
Heritage Community Center general meeting at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, July 10
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 113 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Mya Krantz and Jared Eidelbes to wed August 4 in Thief River Falls

Kathy Peterson, Brad Krantz and Carol and Durwin Eidelbes are happy to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Mya Dawn Krantz and Jared Theodore Eidelbes.

Mya is a 1999 graduate of Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls and is currently employed with Tri Valley Opportunities. Jared is a 1998 graduate of Goodridge High School and is self-employed with Eidelbes Brothers Construction.

A wedding is planned for 3 p.m. on August 4 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Following the 6:30 p.m. reception, a dance will be held at the Goodridge Hall in Goodridge.

Lorie Reierson and Jaeden Pederson set July 28 wedding date

Lorie Marie Reierson and Jaeden Garner Pederson announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Loris Reierson of Thief River Falls, Linda Reierson of Tulsa, Okla. and Garner and Carole Pederson of Karlstad.

Lorie is employed by Drayton Enterprises in Fargo, N.D., and Jaeden is employed at ABC Seamless in Fargo.

The couple will be married on July 28 at First Lutheran Church in Karlstad.

Kristen Sauder and Daniel Spielman to wed October 13 in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Sauder of Rapid City, S.D. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Renee, to Daniel Spielman, son of Catherine Powers and David Bower of Haslett, Mich. and Paul and Dilene Spielman of Thief River Falls.

The bride is a graduate of South Dakota State University, and the groom is a graduate of Concordia College. Both are registered nurses at Mayo Medical Center in Rochester.

A wedding is planned for October 13 at Christ Community Church in Rochester.

Ragna Gunderson notes 80th birthday July 7

An open house honoring Ragna Gunderson on her 80th birthday will be held Saturday, July 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Oklee Cafe.

No gifts please.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On June 27 a baby boy was born to Anthony Johnson and Mindee Berg of Karlstad. He has been given the name Alexander James Berg-Johnson.
- On July 1 a baby boy was born to Jon and Karina Tinnes of Grygla. He has been given the name Lucian Wayne Tinnes.
- On July 2 a baby boy was born to Tyrone Benson of Thief River Falls and Jennifer King of Halma. He has been given the name Zachary Donald Benson.

Correction

A baby girl was born to Dale and Carol Kolseth of Plummer on June 22 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls. The little girl has been given the name Lisa Ann.

The infant was listed as a boy in the June 27 edition of The Times. The Times regrets the error.

Highlanding

Margie Coan • 378-4385

On Tuesday, Joe Jagol and Margie visited at the Anne Jagol home at Warren. Other visitors and supper guests at the Jagol home were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jagol of Iron, Eddie Jagol of St. Hilaire, and Alvin Jagol of Hannover, Germany. The guests also visited with Alvin, who is home visiting with his mother and other family relatives.

Donna Naeseth visited by telephone recently with Joann Myhor of Duluth.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rory Haugen and Kinsie, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Anderson and Brooke, were dinner guests at the Walter Anderson home. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hovet of South Milwaukee visited with Darlene and Wally.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mack and Brandon of Thief River Falls were recent visitors with Larry and Vivien Smsky.

Sunday afternoon visitors and dinner guests at the Roger and Roxann Coan home, and attending the gift opening, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flatland of Trail, Sylvia Munter of Fosston, Kenny Coan, Joe Jagol and Margie; also Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flatland and family Patty of Gully, Kim Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coan, Mercedes, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Culkins, Jonas and Megan, Brenda Dahlen and family, and Kriston Halvorson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Wilde, who were married Saturday, June 16 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. A reception followed, with their wedding dance held at the Oklee Hall. A large number of relatives and friends attended and shared this special day with Ryan and Sunny.

Alvin Jagol of Hannover, Germany spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Joe Jagol and Margie.

Deanne Coan, Moriah and Mercedes, and Roxann Coan were visitors and supper guests on Monday with Joe Jagol and Margie.

Zblewski finalist in pageant

Karie Zblewski, 17-year-old daughter of Gerald and Michele Zblewski of Thief River Falls has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss Minnesota American Coed Pageant to be held July 27-29 at the City Center Marriott Hotel in Minneapolis.

The pageant is held for girls ages 3 through 18, each competing within her own age division. The winner of each division receives a cash award, full modeling scholarship, official crown and banner, transportation and a trip to Florida where she enjoys a day at Disney World and competes in a five-day event with other state winners for the national title.

Karie's school activities include hockey cheerleading and National Honor Society. She also enjoys teaching Sunday school at St. Bernard's Church and spending time with her family. Her sponsors include Westside Motors, Nelson Dental Lab, Nelson Equipment, VFW Post 2793, Northwest Auto, Northern State Bank and Hearing Aid Sales.

Lois Bergland selected to teach in China

Lois Bergland of Thief River Falls has been selected as a teacher at Global Language Villages in Luoyang, China this summer. Global Language Villages is an English language immersion experience operated by Concordia Language Villages of Concordia College.

Lois will leave July 11 for a three-week experience which will include several days as a visiting tourist in Beijing. The remainder of the tour will be spent in Luoyang which is located 13 hours south of Beijing. Luoyang was founded in 1200 BC and was China's capital for 10 dynasties until the 10th century AD. Luoyang is one of nine eastern Chinese cities where 10 Global Language Villages will be conducted.

Each language village has a dean, 10 to 15 visiting teachers and student assistants. A Chinese teacher is paired with each visiting teacher. In Luoyang, the dean will be Terry Walters of Burnsville. Approximately 200 Chinese students between the ages of 10 and 18 attend each village where they speak English and participate in a host of American culture and English speaking activities.

Global Language Villages were founded by Gerry Haukebo who also founded Concordia Language Villages nearly 40 years ago. Global Language Villages began in 1997 with one village and 80 students in Ningbo, China. This year, approximately 150 Americans and one Mexican will travel to China to teach approximately 2,000 students at 10 different villages.

For more information contact the Global Language Villages at glv.@cord.edu or Global Language Villages, 901 8th Street South, Moorhead, MN 56562. Additional information is also available on its web site at www.ConcordiaLanguageVillages.org.

Ernest Mostrom celebrates 80th birthday July 8

An open house celebrating the 80th birthday of Ernest Mostrom will be held on Sunday, July 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. at 1011 Arnold Avenue North in Thief River Falls.

Goodridge TOPS holds open meeting July 7

Goodridge TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold an open meeting on Saturday, July 7, at the Senior Center in Goodridge.

Coffee will be served during registration which begins at 9 a.m. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with Gwenn Smith talking on ways to get and stay motivated and lose weight sensibly.

The meeting is open to any TOPS member, former member or anyone interested in joining the group. A door prize will be awarded.

For more information, call Donna Horachek at (218) 378-4338.

Geneva Larson celebrates 90th birthday July 21

A gathering commemorating the 90th birthday of Geneva Larson will be held on Sunday, July 22, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Shelter 1 at Canyon Lake Park in Rapid City, S.D.

Geneva resided in Thief River Falls for 47 years and was the wife of Melvin Larson. For the past 18 years Geneva has resided at 1018 11th, Apt. 513 in Rapid City. She has eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The birthday celebration will be hosted by her children, Janice Jahr of Billings, Mont. and Larry Larson of Longmont, Colo.

Heritage Center meetings Monday

Heritage Community Center's board of directors will meet Monday, July 9, at 10 a.m. The center's monthly general meeting will be held at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

Business owners, chamber members hold policy development session

by David Hill
Editor

Business owners and representatives of the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce met with a representative of the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce last week in Thief River Falls to discuss policy positions for the next legislative session.

At the time, the legislature was in the midst of wrapping up a special session to address all the funding issues that could not be settled during the regular session. Jennifer Byers of the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce explained that other representatives of the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce were at the capitol because of the special session. Nevertheless, she said they were going to make a statewide tour to visit with business owners and chamber members to listen to their concerns.

"I thought the session went well and there was a lot of input," said Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce President Julie Olson.

"I was pleased with the number of people who attended and the expertise they provided to her (Byers). You never know how much information will be taken back, but I think she was able to take back a lot of helpful information," said Olson.

Olson pointed out that there were some issues brought up that Byers was not even aware of — issues that they were not even aware of such as cheap housing coming out of Canada, for one. Myron Dargus of Northern Woodwork brought up issues of inexpensive Canadian [illegible] wood products, and noted that Northern Woodwork had been facing very stiff competition from Canadian contractors. Dargus estimated that they had lost about $1 million in business to Canadian firms.

Dargus and a couple of other individuals at the meeting also addressed concerns about the tightening labor market. Specifically, they said small companies were finding it very difficult to compete with larger companies because larger companies are able to provide better benefits. They suspect however, that with the tightening job market, even larger companies in the region will find it increasingly difficult to find labor."

Northwestern, Minnesota and Thief River Falls in particular, are better off than many areas of the country when it comes to electrical rates. City Administrator Roger DeLap expressed concerns of plans to restructure the electric industry. DeLap urged the chamber to consider the impact on smaller communities and rural customers, and to review of problems that are driving high rates in California.

Byers said she expects the legislature to proceed slowly on this issue. More emphasis will be placed on encouraging electrical generation. She added that many businesses, however, would like to have a choice and that's where it gets controversial, she said. She added that the good thing about California, other than the lessons learned about deregulation, is that people are paying attention to energy issues again.

Grant Wentz of Wells Fargo and Mike Melby of Melby Realty, noted that the public might not be aware of trends in protecting privacy. Both individuals noted that legislative mandates have become an expensive and time-consuming burden on business and private individuals. The number of forms needed to settle an estate, for example, have become exceptionally burdensome.

During the policy development session in Thief River Falls several issues were addressed, including sales tax and property tax, health care, privacy, and government mandates. Byers also provided participants with a long list that surveyed their interest in a number of issues. Categories included civil justice, education, electricity and telecommunications, environment, fiscal, health care, housing, privacy, and transportation.

Groups Visit Sanctuary

A group of students from Thief River Falls recently visited Wetlands, Pines and Prairie Audubon Sanctuary for a day of outdoor fun. The children, ages 7 to 14, were chaperoned by Special Events Coordinator, Katy Olson. Sanctuary director, Blane Klemek, led the students on a delightful educational trail walk through the changing landscapes and habitats of the Sanctuary. The children learned about the many different species of wildlife that inhabit the property including moose, wood ducks, bluebirds, and tree swallows.

Other activities inside the Visitor Center included having lunch and participating in a bird study in which the children learned about owls and other resident species of birds. National Audubon Society videos about wolves and dolphins were also shown to the kids.

The day concluded with a trip to the Sanctuary pond where the students took part in a hands-on pond study. Armed with strainers attached to long handles, the kids were instructed to dip their strainers into the water to capture aquatic insects. The captured insects were then placed inside an aquarium where everyone was able to see and identify the strange and fascinating creatures. A final treat was meeting the Sanctuary's mascot, "Maggie the Magpie." Benefactor Eldor Omdahl brought the pet bird out to the children to see and enjoy.

On June 28th, ladies from the Dirt Diggers Garden Club of Warren spent the evening at the Sanctuary. Director Blane Klemek conducted a slide program about the history of the Sanctuary inside the Visitor Center for the group. Later, the club enjoyed a naturalist-led trail hike around the Sanctuary's ponds and canals. Highlights of the journey included discovering and identifying species of flowers, trees and shrubs. Red admiral butterflies were extremely abundant on the wild sumac and the source of much excitement.

The group concluded their evening with a club meeting inside the Visitor Center and a naturalist-led motorcade around the Bluebird Trail. Several stops and short walks along the route helped everyone learn about the abundant wildlife on the Sanctuary and the many past and present wildlife management projects.

Watch for stop signs at Hwy 59 and Main Avenue

Traffic signals at the junction of Highway 59 and Highway 32 will be shut off beginning on the morning of July 5 and will remain out for approximately one week. Signal heads will be covered and stop signs will be put up. Everyone is encouraged to keep an eye out for the stop signs and pedestrians.

BABY SHOWER
for
Lacey Jane Larson
(daughter of Melissa Rox and Pete Larson)
Saturday, July 7th
2-4 p.m.
VFW Clubrooms
Thief River Falls
All friends & relatives welcome!

Open House
40th Wedding Anniversary
for
Stanley Jr. & Arlene Panck
Saturday, July 7th
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Heritage Center, Thief River Falls
Hosted by their children and grandchildren
No invitations are being sent
No gifts please

Card of Thanks
Thanks to my family for giving me such a wonderful 90th birthday party.
Thanks to my dear friends who came to share the day with me.
Thanks for all the cards and gifts, but most of all thank you for your love!
I love you all...
Lydia Owen

Card of Thanks...

We would like to express our thanks to Erling Johnson of Green Funeral Home, Pastor Gary Johnson, soloist Diane Johnson and organist Ida Nordvoll.

Also to Dr. Sanjay Patel, Northwest Medical Center, First Floor CNC, the women who cooked and served the delicious lunch, for all the flowers, cards, prayers and to those who may have helped in any way.

God Bless You All.
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MN soybean farmers encouraged by introduction of federal legislation

Don Louwagie, President of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association praised Senator Mark Dayton of Minnesota for co-authoring and introducing the "Biodiesel Renewable Fuels Act" Tuesday, June 19, 2001.

The legislation (S. 1058) would provide a partial exemption to the diesel fuel excise tax in the amount of 3 cents for diesel fuel that contains 2% biodiesel.

"Renewable fuels need to be a key part of our national energy policy," Senator Dayton said. "With surging energy prices hitting consumers, businesses, farmers, and communities in Minnesota and across the country, we need to explore new options - such as encouraging production of biodiesel - which will help decrease U.S. dependence on foreign oil and help the farm economy," Dayton said. "In addition, biodiesel is an environmentally sound resource that will reduce emissions from motor fuels. Further, as we increase demand for soybeans, we are investing in the economic well being of farmers and rural communities across the country."

"I believe a tax incentive for soy-based biodiesel will increase domestic production and capture the agricultural, environmental and economical benefits associated with using this renewable source of energy," Louwagie said. "Everyone is a winner with this legislation - the environment, the economy and our nation's energy security. It would actually save taxpayer dollars because it would reimburse the Federal Highway Trust Fund through U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC). The cost to the CCC would be offset, at least initially, by the savings from increased biodiesel sales.

This would reduce government expenditures under the soybean marketing loan program. It's estimated this proposal will save more than two dollars for each dollar in costs."

The legislation was co-authored by Senator Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas.

The Minnesota Soybean Growers Association is a non-profit, farmer-controlled membership organization established in 1962.

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Vern Rogella provided accordion music in the Engelsted Building, delighting those who attended the Family Festival at Pedar Engelstad Pioneer Village on Saturday.

Northern Masonic Lodge of Thief River Falls recently presented scholarships to these area seniors: Sara Ehlers from Clearbrook, Keri Swenson from Goodridge, Cindy Lambert from Oklee, and Katie Raymond from Red Lake Falls. Ehlers plans to attend the University of Minnesota - Crookston. Swenson plans to attend Minnesota State University - Moorhead. Lambert plans to attend Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. Raymond plans to attend Minnesota State University - Moorhead.

Highlanding News

Margie Coan • 378-4385

On Monday, Mrs. Kari Sundberg of Grygla visited with Darlena Anderson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coan, who were married Saturday, June 16, at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge by Pastor Bob Dahlen. A supper reception followed at the Goodridge Community Center, with their wedding dance held at Highlanding. A large crowd was in attendance for their special day.

Danisa Schulz and Jacob of Euclid spent two days with Marlo and Leanne Naasoth.

Happy Anniversary to Robert and Deanna Coan, who celebrated their eighth anniversary on June 26.

Megan Naasoth of Duluth spent two weeks visiting with her grandparents, Marlo and Donna Naasoth. Little Megan also spent several days at the Danise and Dennis Schulz home, and also enjoyed playing with Jacob.

More PROGRESS in Thief River Falls
Congratulations!

Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Lisa Robson (left) and Julie Olson presented Jeff Jesperson, vice president of hotels and resorts for Red Lake Gaming Enterprises, with the Chamber of Commerce's More Progress award. Red Lake Gaming recently added a 151-room all suite hotel and water park to its expanded Seven Clans Casino.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg visited with Joan Sunsdahl's house guest at the Chester and Ordell Solberg home. Diane Solberg made a birthday cake for Ordell and brought it over. They all had lunch together. Happy Birthday, Ordell.

Diane Solberg visited at the Olstad home near Grygla.

Those who visited with Michelle Johnson, a patient at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls on Monday, were her mom, Jean Johnson; her aunt, Donna Naasoth; her cousin, Denise Schulz, her son Jacob; her cousin Jennifer Johnson; and her grandmother, Mayme Johnson. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Bagne and boys of St. Paul were visitors and enjoyed ice cream on Sunday at the Shirley Roisland home.

Saturday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home were Donnie Jansen and Kelly and Brande Dahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ivarson attended the Solasdal Lagel of America in Oklee on Saturday. Then later, the Ivarsons were visitors and supper guests at the Tim and Sandra Radniecki home in Oklee.

One night during the week, MaryAnn Sjulestad visited and had coffee with Karen Sjulestad at her home.

Joyce Solberg and Sam Adams of Fargo were overnight guests on Saturday at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Katie attended a wedding for Kristi Anderson and Greg Hocamp at All Saints Lutheran Church in Minnetonka on Saturday. They also attended the reception and dance. Congratulations to the bride and groom. Then on their way home, the Andersons stopped in Detroit Lakes and visited with Curtis and Karen Johnson. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson returned home, and Katie left for Organist Camp at Concordia College, Moorhead, to spend a few days.

Brief visitors on Monday at the Vernon and Clare Ivarson home were Tony Rubischka, Andy and Dita.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were visitors and dinner guests at the Richard and Sandra Johnson home in Fosston.

Those who enjoyed dinner on Sunday at the Anna Kriel apartment in Thief River Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ivarson, Geneva Sperby of Bloomington, Donald and Ruth Mosbeck of St. Hilaire, Gary and Diane Johnson and Mariah of Thief River Falls. Then later, visitors and coffee guests at Anna's were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurtz of Bloomington. Then later, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kurtz left for their cabin near Park Rapids. They also attended a wedding at the United Church in Gatzke while here.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad were among others who had supper at the David Dudley home.

Mayme Johnson called and visited with her cousin, Pat Reed of Thief River Falls, on Saturday forenoon.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Thursday.

Michelle Johnson was rushed to Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls Tuesday late at night, where she had surgery. Those who spent the time with Michelle were her mom, Jean Johnson, her twin sister Monica, Jessica Johnson, Donna Naasoth, Jason Naasoth, Stacy Havel, her grandmother Mayme Johnson, along with other girls who worked with Michelle at the big Kmart Store. Michelle received a lot of beautiful flowers and a lot of stuffed animals. We wish Michelle a speedy recovery.

Don Moen was a visitor and coffee guest during the week at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Shirley Roisland received a phone call from Mike, and Susie Sandy of Devils Lake, N.D., on Monday.

Monday, Jim Olson of Trail was a caller at the Vernon and Clare Ivarson home.

Roger Kriel and Laslie Ivarson were visitors during the week at the Shirley Roisland home.

Thursday forenoon, Duane and Lucy Johnson and Della Densmore of Fresno, Calif., were visitors at the Mayme Johnson home. Then later, they all went out for dinner at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls. After dinner, they all went shopping. Then they dropped off Mayme Johnson at home and went on to spend the rest of the week with Vernie and Ellen Holthusen. They all left for their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Bruce Solberg visited at Olstad Acres near Grygla on Friday with relatives.

Monday, John Olson of Troll was a dinner guest at the Vernon and Clare Ivarson home.

Bobbie and Pat Reed of Thief River Falls visited with Michelle Johnson at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls on Saturday evening.

Shannon Lundeen was a visitor and dinner guest on Saturday at his grandmother's, Shirley Johnsrud.

On Saturday, June 23, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the 100th year Slettan Homestead celebration east of Grygla. Many friends and relatives attended. They also had a wonderful time and lots of entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Cory, Megan and Andrea attended the 50th anniversary for Dick and Marlon Marquis at the Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee. A very large crowd attended.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home were Jason and Shannon Moen of Oklee, Chris Mornvilla and Rybon Sjulestad of Fargo.

Clare Peterson was a visitor and coffee guest on Friday morning at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Mrs. Eddy Stucy and granddaughter Kylie Johnson attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Dick and Marlon Marquis held at the Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee on Saturday.

Logan Merrill of Thief River Falls spent the weekend with his grandparents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Tuesday night Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi were visitors at the Kary and Carol Chervestad home at rural Oklee.

Those who visited with Michelle Johnson at the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls were Donna Naasoth, Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Monica Johnson, Jason Naasoth of Thief River Falls, Linda Danarski and boys, Connie Johnson, Mayme Johnson and Jean Johnson, on Thursday.

June Johnson attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Dick and Marlon Marquis on Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee.

Elva Fiedler spent the weekend visiting with her sister-in-law, Marie Fiedler, at Forest Lake. Then later, Elva was an overnight guest at the home of her niece, Marie Code. Then on Tuesday morning, Elva had breakfast with her niece, Rita Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba spent a week in Bozeman, Mont., visiting with Mieck and Deanne Ranum.

Jean Johnson was a coffee guest at her mother Mayme Johnson's home, on Wednesday morning.

Dale Slettan of Alaska and Bernice Sistad of Grygla were visitors and coffee guests at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home Monday morning.

Larry Kotrba was a brief caller on Tuesday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

On Saturday, Mrs. Eddy Stucy and her granddaughter, Kylie Johnson, attended a baby shower for little Katherine Syverson, daughter of Kyle and Nicole Syverson of Thief River Falls.

David Marquis and Brody were visitors on Friday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Kramer Hanson and Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls were visitors at the Jean Johnson home Tuesday morning.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba and Dustin, Travis Kotrba, and Sheraa Brezler, were among many other who attended the Flaten reunion at Grygla for the 100th year homestead celebration at the Slettan farm.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Monday afternoon, Sue Dandelinger visited and had lunch with her dad and mom, Arnold and Vernice Larson. In the evening, Sybil Cwikla stopped by to visit and had coffee with us.

A week ago last Friday, Myron and Ila Anderson and Lucille Skadsem left for Wyoming to visit with Mike and Vickie Skadsem. Then they went to Devil's Tower to meet Wayne and Denise Highness, Ali, and Zedric from Colo., so they were all at Mike and Vickie Skadsem's home. On the way home, they stopped to visit with Dennis and Marie Skadsem at Pine Haven. Lucille stayed at Mike and Vickie's home, and Myron and Ila took the grandchildren to the Black Hills. On Thursday they left for home and went to Medora, N.D., and took in the musical play and left for home home on Friday.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Shirley Lefrooth, Stanley Larson and Jessie Larson.

Sunday evening visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Mervin and Betty Moen, Gerald and Diane Nelson, Sawyer and Tucker.

Raymond and Selma Gorszowski of Northwood, Iowa visited on Monday afternoon with Peter and Frances Gorszowski. They all went to Thief River Falls and enjoyed dinner at a restaurant.

Tuesday evening Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Ron and Gail Larson.

Sunday Nadine Huozikar, Little Olsen and Helen Sorenson visited with Ida Rupprecht.

Monday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem, Diane Nelson and Gwony Hjelle.

Wednesday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Darcene Burgess and Elene Moen.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Mid-summer is when they start mowing the road ditches. I guess the idea is that you don't want all those weeds and grasses to cause the roads to drift in next winter. Mowing the ditches in summer saves on the snow plow in the winter.

Few people realize that road ditches often have a greater variety of plants than can be found in most gardens. Although it always looks nice and neat after they mow, I sometimes wish they'd let the ditches be for as long as possible so we can enjoy the flora.

Just today, I saw a pink wild rose, a white wild rose, some yarrow, Queen Anne's lace, and many other wild plants I can't name, all in a single ditch.

If you get real lucky, you can find a lady slipper plant in the ditch. The lady slipper is the state flower, so if you touch one a beeper goes off somewhere in St. Paul and they send out somebody to arrest you right away. But they are beautiful.

However, the man who mows for the county is immune from prosecution, and he mows down everything--from roses to lady slippers--without fear of punishment.

During the countless thousands of hours I spent on a school bus as a child, I often looked out the window and watched the road ditches go by. I imagined that the bus had a sickle mower attached to it, and that the grass fell nicely to the ground as the bus passed.

They don't use sickle mowers anymore. They have those grinders which do a better job, but which aren't nearly as mesmerizing to watch. There's nothing like an old sickle mower slicing through the grass and laying it neatly down.

You know, not everywhere do they have road ditches. In Arizona, they just pave the desert without building up the road. No ditches there. When it rains, the water just runs over the road.

In Georgia, some of the old roads have actually sunk below the level of the surrounding fields. The road itself is the only ditch.

Ditches aren't all good. The biggest fear I had when I was learning to drive was that I would go in the ditch. That was the ultimate driving failure, ending up in the ditch.

When I got home way too late in high school, Dad would be waiting up. His main worry? That I was upside down in the ditch. As long as I wasn't in the ditch, all was okay.

But ditches were a blast as a child. The ditch banks made for great climbing on my little motorcycle. Popping out of the ditch onto the highway on the Honda 50 was as thrilling as it was stupid.

In sixth grade, I found a full beer can in the ditch. What a thrill! I didn't dare drink it, but I did pour it out and drink in the smell, which reminded me of going to a Twins game.

I must be getting old. I drive too slowly to worry about going in the ditch. My motorcycle days are over. The enjoyment I get out of ditches nowadays comes when I find a wild rose growing there.

NWRL BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Week of July 8
Wednesday, July 11

Grygla	10:30 a.m.-noon
Gatzke	1:15-2 p.m.
Middle River	3-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 12

Newfolden	10:30 a.m.-noon
Strandquist	1-2 p.m.
Florian	2:30-4 p.m.

NATURE NOTES

by Wayne Goeken
Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

Skeeters in Society.

Nothing like going to bed on a warm summer evening, lying under a light sheet as a welcome light breeze wafts through the screened window. Just as you're comfortably dozing off you are abruptly brought to your senses by the sound of an intruder, a faint whine that progressively gets louder as it zeros in on your location. The whine of an intruder you know that if not dealt with will likely help itself to a meal of your blood before the night is out. Yes, a mosquito has made it past your defenses and is homing in on you. Lights on, time to take the offensive if you want a restful, bite-free night of sleep.

Yes, mosquitoes. A fact of life to be dealt with in these parts. Looking beyond the nuisance factor for a moment mosquitoes do have an interesting life cycle. Considering that mosquito eggs can dry out and lay dormant for seven or eight years and still hatch when they get wet again we might as well resign ourselves to their presence. As for their eggs, they are roughly 1/40th of an inch long and often laid in batches of 50 to 200 with females often laying more than one batch during her life cycle which may be from 14 to 40 days depending on species and environmental conditions. On an acre of good breeding habitat, mosquitoes may number between one and nine million individuals!

As for their life cycle, eggs normally hatch in two to three days, producing aquatic larvae, which can mature to adults in a little over a week. Females are ready to bite one to two days after emerging as an adult. Only the female bites humans as our blood donations provide the needed protein for developing eggs. Males feed on the nectar of flowers and do not bite. The female is also the one to produce the high-pitched whine we hear as she homes in on us. Male's wings emit a lower hum that we don't hear.

Though we curse the hordes of mosquitoes that are part of our summer season, it is interesting to note that the significance of mosquitoes in American history. The following are excerpts from the journals of Lewis and Clark as they made their trek across the Western U.S. in the early 1800's; "Musquetoes uncommonly large and reather troublesome." -Lewis, July 29, 1806. "Musquitors excessively troublesome." -Clark, Aug. 2, 1806. "Musquitors excessively tormenting." -Clark, Sept. 7, 1806.

And more of mosquitoes in history from A Northwoods Companion-Spring and Summer by John Bates, a good book given to me by a good friend. In 1802 Napoleon sent 33,000 troops to New Orleans to reinforce his claim to Louisiana but mosquito-borne yellow fever decimated the French battalions, killing 29,000 of the troops. While other factors certainly came into play, the deadly mosquito's impact had some bearing on convincing Napoleon to sell 828,000 square miles of land to the United States for a paltry $15 million, or four cents an acre-doubling the size of the United States.

Mosquitoes also drove the French from their attempt to build the Panama Canal in the 1800s, after losing 23,000 men to yellow fever. But with the discovery of quinine tonic to cure yellow fever, the U.S. was able to complete the canal in 1914. Incidentally, the tonic cure was so bitter that the men learned to cut the taste with gin-creating the gin and tonic.

For all their nastiness, mosquitoes do play an important part in the food chain for many birds, bats, frogs, fish, and other species. Mosquitoes also assist with pollination of many plants. So, they're not all bad, but I'll still be dispatching them with efficiency and diligence-part of the checks and balance in my corner of the world anyway.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Friday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Diane Nelson, Gerald Moon, Richard Moon and Chad Jerome.

Tuesday forenoon Don Larson, Josh and Andy Larson stopped by to visit Arnold and Vernice Larson. They also had lunch with us.

Bob and Loretta Lickner of Kasson were Sunday afternoon visitors with Peter and Frances Gorszowski. They all went to River Road Casino restaurant to enjoy dinner together.

Live Eagle and Owl Program at Rydell Refuge on Sunday, July 8

A symbol of strength and courage or a "bird of bad moral character" as noted by Benjamin Franklin-whatever your opinion, the white head and tail of an American Bald Eagle soaring through the air is a thrilling sight to behold. Seeing an eagle up close is also a magnificent opportunity-one that all can enjoy at a special program to be presented by Greg Brooks on Sunday, July 8th at 2 p.m. at the Rydell Refuge Visitors Center. Greg will be assisted by a beautiful, 7 year old mature bald eagle that he successfully raised after rescuing it from a crash landing. Also featured will be Solly, a live one-year-old great horned owl with some amazing features of its own.

The bald eagle was chosen as the bird emblem for the United States in 1782. It is truly "American" as it occurs nowhere else in the world except in the United States and Canada. The Chippewa National Forest in northern Minnesota supports the highest concentration of nesting eagles in North America, except in Alaska. Closer to home, increasing numbers of eagles are being seen around the Refuge and along river corridors of the region.

Greg will share highlights of the natural history and biology of bald eagles at this program including the drastic decline of eagle populations largely due to the use of DDT and their comeback since DDT was banned in the U.S. in 1972. Demonstrating with his live eagle Greg will point out its many special adaptations such as its sharp talons and beak, six foot plus wingspan and "eagle" eyes which are six to eight times sharper than humans and can spot a rabbit in a field over a mile away.

Also to be featured is Solly, Greg's great horned owl, an injured bird that was treated but was not able to be returned to the wild. Also sometimes referred to as the "cat owl" for its eyes, the great horned owl is a very large owl-as large as our largest hawks in flight. It is also one of the fiercest avian predators known, eating any small animal that crosses its' path: rodents, rabbits, pheasants, songbirds, reptiles, amphibians, scorpions, and even their bigger cousins: the great gray and snowy owls! Learn more about this amazing silent flier and see it up close at Sunday's program.

This program is free and open to the public. program cosponsors are the Maple Lake Improvement District and the Union Lake Sarah Improvement District. To get to the Rydell Refuge go 3 miles east of Mentor or 3 miles west of Erskine on U.S. Hwy. 2 and turn south on Polk Co. 210 about 2.5 miles to the Refuge entrance sign and main gate. If arriving from the south, turn north off of Polk Co. 41 onto Polk Co. 210 and go about 3.5 miles north and turn left at the Refuge entrance sign. For more information contact the Rydell Refuge at (218) 687-2229.

Swedins announce birth of daughter

Jeff and Jenny (Nelson) Swedin of Prior Lake announce the birth of their daughter, Chessa Sidonia, born June 4 in Burnsville. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Ray and Jan Nelson of Thief River Falls. Dave and Jeannie Swedin of Lakeville are the paternal grandparents.

Verbout graduates from Joint Undergraduate Navigator Training

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeremy D. Verbout has graduated from Joint Undergraduate Navigator Training at Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. The graduate also received U.S. Air Force wings.

The 24-week joint flying training course prepares Air Force, Navy and international graduates for navigator or naval flight officer duties in airlift, tanker, transport and patrol type aircraft.

Training consists of academics, simulator, and flight training in navigation systems and procedures; and celestial, global, and maritime navigation.

Verbout will be assigned at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb. He is the son of Dennis R. and Sherry E. Verbout of Grygla.

The lieutenant is a 1995 graduate of Grygla High School, Minn., and a 2000 graduate of the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
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...Downhill After the Fourth of July.

I am beginning to remember why I dislike the months of July and August. Last week reminded me of the miserable humid heat of these months and the moths are reminding me of the other reason I dislike these months - the bugs.

I hate bugs, especially those that bite and bother me. Frankly, I don't even like the looks of the bugs that leave me alone. I just don't like bugs.

I don't like the looks of them. When you really look at most bugs, many of them have little faces that are downright ugly - and some of them have very pointed little snoots that look mighty dangerous to me - as if they could take a bite out of me. I don't like the fact that they are so tiny that they fit into my ears, nose and mouth - and sometimes enter those orifices. I don't like it that bugs can move so fast - they can fly and run and jump so fast that one can hardly keep track of them - and where they are or where they are going next - like onto me.

I don't like spiders either, even though I know that they are beneficial bugs, eating mosquitoes and other nasty creepy crawlies. I have really tried to appreciate the spider. Once I sat down next to one and tried to be very friendly and sensible about it, thinking of it like a little pet. I watched it doing its thing, toddling along on its long legs, all the while telling myself that this was just a nice bug that was merely walking along, minding its own business, and it wasn't the least bit interested in me.

I looked into its little face, telling myself that it was a friend, there wasn't a thing to be afraid of and that it couldn't help looking the way it did because that is the way God made it. I saw its creepy-crawly legs walking along, then walking faster and faster, albeit away from me, and I couldn't help myself - friend or not - I stepped on it. I just didn't want to take the chance that it would turn around and run at me on those creepy-crawly legs.

The bugs on my most-hated list of the present time and the ones that remind me of why I hate August are those little, bitty flies that cluster around me, especially my head and face. Are they called gnats? I thought they used to be called fruit flies.

Whatever they are called, they are the most irritating things I have ever seen.

No matter how carefully I check the door before I go out, peeking first in one direction and then the other to make sure I don't see any bunches of the buggers, it doesn't matter. The minute I set foot outside the door they are right there.

They swarm around my head and get into my hair, all over my face, under my glasses, into my ears and nose. If I open my mouth (just to mutter a few profanities at them, perhaps), they fly into it, too, and then I find myself standing outside in full view of the neighbors shouting profanities and spitting.

It does no earthly good to try to ignore them because they just don't care. It does no good to swat at them and kill a bunch, because they just don't care about their dead comrades either. In fact, it seems as if killing a few of them has the effect of making them increase. Perhaps they have little intercom systems on which they call for the reserve bugs once I am nasty to them.

One of the worst things about them is that they are so little they can sneak into the house through cracks and crevices, and even through the screens, and they do. I usually realize they have come after me inside the house when I try to read a little before going to sleep. There I am in my bed, trying to calm myself after my altercation with the bugs, reading peacefully, and they just seem to magically appear, fluttering and flitting around my head, drawn, no doubt, by my reading light.

The only way to get rid of them is to turn off my reading lamp and get them away from me by turning on some other light upstairs, like the hall or the bathroom, to draw them to that. Then, of course, I am not properly relaxed because I haven't read my allotted number of pages of my book and, besides, the light in the other room bothers me and I can't get to sleep.

So if I look particularly horrible and am extremely crabby from a lack of sleep all through the rest of the summer; it's the bugs, and that is why I dislike July and August.

(Never mind the moths - that is a whole, 'nother story!)

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Paper Plate Fish

Give your child a paper plate. Show your child how to cut a triangle shape out of one side of the paper plate. Then let your child cut a triangle out of his or her plate. Have your child glue their triangle to their plate straight across from the place where they cut out the triangle to make tail fins. Let them decorate their plates with felt-tip markers.

Five Little Fish

Five little fish
Swimming by the shore.
One got caught,
And then there were four.

Four little fish
Swimming in the sea.
One got caught,
And then there were three.

Three little fish
Swimming in the blue.
One got caught,
And then there were two.

Two little fish
Swimming in the sun.
One got caught,
And then there was one.

One little fish
Swimming for home.
Decided it was best
Never to roam.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need six clear plastic liquid dishwashing bottles with lids, water and food coloring.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Jewell, Nancy. Five Little Kittens. Follow the antics of five charming little kittens who lived in a house with their mama and papa and their little toy mouse!

Rylant, Cynthia. The Cookie-Store Cat. The town bakers adopted the cookie-store cat when he was a tiny, homeless kitten and all day long people smiled and said hello as they sampled their favorite cookies. Readers can enjoy these cookies, too, for there are many easy-to-follow recipes included.

VIDEO VARIETY

I Love Cat Machines. Rousing music and a clever mix of facts, locations and photography will stimulate the imagination and curiosity of all ages as they are thrilled by dynamic machines in action.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Read the June/July issue of Family Fun to find crafts, recipes, and games that are sure to put some sizzle in all of your summer get-togethers. From a Fourth of July Fireworks Hat to the perfect beach party and more!

WONDERS OF THE WEB

Find dozens of funny riddles at: www.users.bigpond.com/lunder/jokest.htm

Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Family Travel

There is nothing like planning to make a nice vacation GREAT. Once you have decided where you are going, you want to make traveling there as much fun as being there. Here are a few ways to make this happen.

Do not make driving there a marathon event. Plan to stop at least every two hours. The stops should be at areas that allow children to use up some of their energy, so rest areas with a picnic lunch are better than sit down restaurants. It is best to avoid rush hours near large cities. Reservations for each night's lodging are a must to avoid having to go further because motels are filled.

Activities that allow your children to use their imagination and problem-solve will hold their interest. Some games that you remember from childhood still work the best, such as: counting games using different types of animals, road signs, colored cars or license plates.

I SPY - Object in distance, ask questions till guess correctly.

STORYTELLING - Start with one sentence and everyone builds on it and see how many different directions it can go.

SAY THE SECRET WORD - Each person writes down a word and listens for it to come on the radio.

A toy bag should include washable markers, plain paper, tablet, sticker book, magic slate, playing cards, books (unless a person tends to get car sick). Also a tape recorder with earphone and story tapes can provide many moments of peaceful pleasure for the driver as well.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk about what you see out the window as you travel: colors, sizes, shapes, numbers, etc.

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Mary Lou Berry, 71

Thief River Falls - Mary Lou Berry, 71, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Timothy McGee officiating. Casketbearers will be Richard Rude, Michael Beaudion, Art Heinze, Dan Kacera, Andrew Berry and Steve Young. Honorary casketbearers will be staff members from Northwest Medical Center, NWMC Occupational Therapy Department, NWMC Auxiliary members and long-time friend Erma Shumway. Interment will be in St. Bernard's Catholic Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service today (Wednesday, July 4) at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls and for one hour prior to services at the church.

Mary Lou Crawford was born on October 13, 1929 in Pembina county near Cavalier, N.D., the daughter of Frank and Mary Ann (Reopelle) Crawford. She grew up near Cavalier and attended Cranley School No. 7.

On October 26, 1949, Mary Lou was united in marriage to Ernest Berry. Ernest was employed by the City of Thief River Falls, and Mary Lou stayed at home to raise their children. After Ernest's death in 1982, Mary Lou began a volunteer career with the Northwest Medical Center Auxiliary. Through the years, she dedicated more than 16,000 hours of volunteer service throughout the hospital, especially in Occupational Therapy and Convalescent Nursing Care. Mary Lou was honored several times for her loyal and valuable service.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandy Berry of Thief River Falls, a son, Steven (Rita) of Walker; two grandchildren; three sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a sister, Helen Beaudion and three brothers, Wallace, Jack and Gordon.

Walter Seeger, 84

Red Lake Falls - Walter "Wally" H. Seeger, 84, died Saturday, June 30, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls with Rev. Gary Graff officiating. Peggy Miller was the organist, and the soloist was David Miller. Casketbearers were Wally's grandsons, David Baluarte, Mark Wright, Travis Seeger, Levi Seeger, Cole Seeger and Nick Seeger. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Red Lake Falls.

Walter H. Seeger was born on May 15, 1917 in Red Lake Falls, the son of Ernest and Lydia (Funte) Seeger. He was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith and attended a country school.

On October 14, 1942, Wally was united in marriage to Marie Waldal of rural Plummer. Wally spent his life farming the family farm in Red Lake Falls township until May 15 of this year when he suffered a stroke while driving the tractor. For 24 years, he also worked as a mechanic for American Crystal in Crookston, retiring in 1980.

He was a charter member of Bethany Lutheran Church and its men's group. He also served on the church council.

Wally enjoyed farming, traveling, deer hunting, spending time fixing things in the shop, attending his grandchildren's activities and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Marie of Red Lake Falls; a daughter, Kathleen "Kaye" Baluarte of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sons, Michael (Cheryl), Steve (Carol) and Bradley (special friend Tricia Krabbenhoft), all of Red Lake Falls; 22 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Michael (Erlaine) of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a sister, Clara Luntz of Fallbrook, Calif.; a sister-in-law; several nieces and nephews; and his wife's sisters and brothers and their families.

Wally was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Reinhart and Alvin.

Frances Johnson, 94

Greenbush - Frances Johnson, died Monday, June 25, 2001 at Greenbush Nursing Home.

Services were held Thursday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush with Father Don Braukmann officiating. Special music was provided by Jeanne Novacek, and Christine Stanislawski and Marlene Pulczinski were the eucharistic ministers. Gift bearers were Elizabeth Landowski and Frances Landowski, and the readers were Don Stanislawski and A.J. Pulczinski. Justin, Shawn and Sara Stanislawski were the servers. Casketbearers included Leroy Pulczinski, A.J. Pulczinski, Don Stanislawski, Bill Stanislawski, Harold Stanislawski and Jeff Stanislawski. Interment was in St. Aloysius Catholic Cemetery in Leo with Collins Funeral Home of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Frances Dorothy Stanislawski was born on February 5, 1907 in Roseau county, the daughter of Joseph J. and Regina (Mikowski) Stanislawski. She attended school and grew up in the Leo community near Greenbush and was baptized and confirmed at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at Leo. Frances was employed at the former Hildahl General Store and the former Lorbiecki Store, both in Greenbush. She moved to Alexandria and worked at Herbergers department store.

Frances was united in marriage to Harold Johnson at Alexandria and the couple farmed in Barto township of Roseau county until Harold's death on September 3, 1945. Frances moved to Glendale, Calif. where she worked in retail sales until her retirement. She later returned to Greenbush. Since 1994, Frances had resided at Greenbush Nursing Home.

She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth Landowski and Ann Pakner, both of Greenbush; a sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Frances was preceded in death by her husband, parents; two sisters, Veronica Shoen and Agnes Pulczinski; and four brothers, Felix, Richard, John and Frank Stanislawski.

Donald Flattum, 87

Roseville - Donald D. Flattum, 87, died Saturday, June 30, 2001.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at The Church of St. Rose in Roseville. Interment was in Roselawn Cemetery with Roseville Memorial Chapel in charge of the arrangements.

Donald O. Flattum was born on November 10, 1913, the son of Alfred and Selma Flattum. Donald grew up in Thief River Falls where he married his wife, Viola, raised their family and was employed until 1966 when they moved to the Twin Cities area. Donald and Viola were caretakers for La Blanche Apartments in St. Paul for a number of years before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; three daughters, Virginia Ranum, Junice Rae (Dick) Sharar and Jeanne (Mel) Sauve; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Paul (Theldine), Luther, Stanley (Betty) and Morris (June).

Donald was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Gerry, and a sister, Fern.

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Ellen Wieland, 72

Red Lake Falls - Ellen Wieland, 72, died Friday, June 29, 2001 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at St. John Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls with Rev. Jeffrey S. Lytle officiating. Lana Vialette was the organist, and the vocalists were Jennifer Wieland, Katie Raymond and John Weiss. Casketbearers were Jan Weiss, Jamie Derosier, Matthew Raymond, Andrew Raymond, Nathan Weiss and Todd Wieland. Burial was in Immanuel Cemetery at Wylie near Red Lake Falls with Johnson Funeral Service of Red Lake Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Ellen Mae Schultz was born on January 16, 1929 in Louisville township of Red Lake county, the daughter of Erdmann and Elsie (Wolff) Schultz. She was raised in Louisville township and graduated from Lafayette High School in Red Lake Falls in 1946.

On December 7, 1947, Ellen was united in marriage to Richard Weiss at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Wylie. The couple dairy and grain farmed in the Dorothy area. Richard died on August 1, 1982.

On June 27, 1987, Ellen was united in marriage to Kenny Wieland at St. John Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls. The couple resided on the farm until 1989 when they moved into Red Lake Falls.

Ellen was a member of St. John Lutheran Church where she was active in St. John Ladies Aid. She was also a member of the Red Lake Falls American Legion Auxiliary, the Red Lake Falls VFW Auxiliary and Busy Jane's Homemakers.

She especially enjoyed spending time with her family.

Ellen is survived by her husband, Kenny Wieland of Red Lake Falls, two sons, Gary (Terry) Weiss and Arlan (Barb) Weiss, both of Red Lake Falls; three daughters, Arlyce (Andy) Demsier of Bloomington and Sherry (Mick) Raymond and Kelly (Randy) Proulx, both of Red Lake Falls; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bernice (Delbert) Schuhmacher of Glenville and Marvis Arvidson of Red Lake Falls; and a brother, Arley (Irene) Schultz of Red Lake Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband and a grandson, Brendan Proulx.

Harold Schulz, 72

Grygla - Harold Schulz, 72, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 4) at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Paul Knutson officiating. Joy Nordby will be the organist, and the vocalists will be Lois Anderson and Joy Nordby. Casketbearers will be Kim Schuler, Arnold Stanley, Randy McMillian, Leland Thomas, Ray McMillian, Gerald Aune and Howard Peterson. Interment will be in Northwood Cemetery in Northwood township of Beltrami county.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service Tuesday, July 3, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to today's services.

Harold Schulz was born on June 8, 1929 in Grand Forks, N.D., the son of Werner and Minnie (Behlke) Schulz. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Euclid. He grew up near Euclid, riding horse to the country school he attended.

On September 28, 1957, Harold was united in marriage to Eunice Brokzyl at the Christian Reformed Church in Crookston. The couple made their home at Euclid where they farmed. In June of 1977, they purchased a farm and moved to Northwood township of Beltrami county, north of Grygla. Up until the day he died, Harold raised small grain and purebred Charolais cattle.

He was an active member of Grace Lutheran Church and the Grygla Lions Club, and he served on the board of directors of the Farmers Union Co-op of Sherack.

He was fascinated by wolves and enjoyed trapping, deer hunting, attending auction sales, fishing, collecting horse tack, raising ponies and especially spending time with his grandchildren.

Harold is survived by his wife, Eunice of Grygla; a daughter, Tamara (Daron) Morey of Roseau; three sons, Daniel (Jean), Douglas (Jodi) and Timothy (Kim), all of Grygla; 10 grandchildren; three sisters, Bernice Sherry of Crookston, Edna (Sidney) Anderson of Fisher and Arlene (Dale) Huot of St. Hilaire; two brothers, Martin (Delores) Schulz and Clifford (Lindy) Schulz, both of Euclid, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother-in-law.

Ruby Larson, 85

Roseau - Ruby Larson, 85, died Thursday, June 28, 2001 at Sheltering Oaks Nursing Home in Roseau.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 2, 2001 at United Lutheran Church in Gatzke with Rev. Sandra Hollands officiating. Gloria Sistad was the organist, and the soloist was Julie Walsh. Casketbearers were Ruby's nephews, Gary Petersan, Wayne Larson, Delray Larson, Leland Larson, Darrell Taie, Mylan Abrahamsan, Jerome Peterson, Gaylan Gramstad, Roger Gramstad and James Peterson. Interment was in Landstad Cemetery in Gatzke with Collins Funeral Home of Middle River in charge of the arrangements.

Ruby Cecilia Larsan was born on August 6, 1915 in Rollis township near Gatzke, the daughter of Iver and Hulda (Mattson) Larson. She was educated at Rollis School near Gatzke and was baptized and confirmed at Moose River Lutheran Church. Ruby's father died when she was four years old, and she spent most of her life helping her mother with the farm work and serving as a "second mother" to her many nieces and nephews.

For several years, Ruby and her mother lived in other communities, including LaCrosse, Wisc. and Minneapolis. When Ruby's brother, Roy, took over the family farm, she and her mother purchased a small home just west of Gatzke. They also resided in Roseau and Thief River Falls. After her mother died, Ruby moved to Crookston where she worked as a nanny. In January of 1992, she moved to the Karlstad Memorial Nursing Home, and in January of 1997 to Sheltering Oaks Nursing Home in Roseau.

She was an active member of Moose River Lutheran Church which later became United Lutheran Church of Gatzke.

Ruby enjoyed playing the guitar, singing, telling stories and reading to her nieces and nephews and offering an extra hand whenever anyone needed help.

Survivors include a sister, Frances Peterson of Lansing, Iowa, 10 nephews and seven nieces.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Alice Larson, Ellen Gramstad, Gertie Abrahamson and Inez Taie; two brothers, Roy and Herman Larson and a nephew.

Severt Engevik, 87

St. Paul - Severt Engevik, 87, died Friday, June 29, 2001 at Lyngblomsten Care Center in St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 6, at Holcomb-Henry-Boom North Chapel in Shoreview. Interment will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis with Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Severt Edward Engevik was born on August 21, 1913, at his parents' home in Veldt township of Marshall county, the son of Elias E and Josephine (Droen) Engevik. He attended elementary school at a country school near Gatzke and two years of high school at the Northwest School of Agriculture in Crookston. He graduated from Middle River High School in 1934. From 1936 to 1942, Severt managed Cities Service Gas Station in Gatzke. In 1942, he was inducted into the U.S. Army. He took is basic training at Fort Leonard-wood, Missouri before being transferred to Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas where he was a link trainer instructor for most of the remainder of the war. After being discharged in 1945, he returned to Gatzke where he worked as a rural mail carrier for a few years. Severt then moved to Minneapolis where he was in real estate sales and also worked for the Minneapolis Public Works Department.

On July 8, 1980, he married Ruth Craig, and the couple lived in the Mora area during retirement.

During his last years, he resided at Lyngblomsten Care Center in St. Paul with his nieces, Carol Kelsey and Judy Rakestraw providing his primary support.

Location more important in farm real estate prices

Farm real estate prices are still rising in Minnesota, and location of the land is a large factor. "We can't explain current price levels on the basis of income potential and speculation potential alone," says Steve Taff, an applied economist at the University of Minnesota.

Where the land parcel sits with respect to job centers is one of the location factors influencing what buyers will pay, Taff writes in the "Minnesota Agricultural Economist," published by the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

"Average Minnesota farm real estate sales prices just keep on climbing," Taff says in the article. "This is despite low output prices, rising input costs and continued uncertainty about the future of federal subsidies. Sales price increases were seen in all parts of the state except the northwest."

In his study, the Minnesota average price for the 2000 record year was $1,222 for 2,258 sales of land, with a total of just over 250,000 acres sold. The average he used was a location- and size-weighted mean. This average has steadily climbed from $936 in 1996 to $1,039 in 1997, $1,113 in 1998 and $1,196 in 1999.

Taff says other reasons for continuing upward movement of farm real estate include:

- Perennial farmer optimism about future prices.
- Expected extensians of federal farm subsidies.
- Continued favorable local property tax treatment for farmland.
- The desire of same farmers to increase the size af their current operation by buying adjacent farmland.
- The desire of some non-farm buyers to use land as a hedge against inflation.
- Inflation itself.

"As always, I caution potential land buyers and sellers about reading too much into the average land prices reported here and elsewhere," Taff writes. "If you've got land to sell or if you have a hankering to buy land look before you leap.

"The financial stakes are high. Hire an appraiser, talk with your spouse and children and check your finances," he says. "Think about the children and be careful out there."

His complete article, including sales data by districts in the state, can be found on the Internet at http://agecon.lib.umn.edu/mn/mae703.pdf.

Midland College awards scholarships to Tana Bachand

Midland Lutheran College has awarded Tana Bachand of Thief River Falls, a music scholarship valued at $2,500 each year for three additional years; and, an Anderson Leader Scholarship valued at $7,500 each year, renewable for three additional years.

Anderson Leader Scholarships are academic scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen based on their academic records, participation in high school, community and/or church-related leadership activities, and a competition held at Midland Lutheran College in the spring.

The scholarships are named in memory of Marie Anderson, a 1934 Midland graduate and long-time friend and benefactor of the college. Her generosity provided the funding to create the scholarship.

The music scholarship is based on the recommendation of the music department.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
July 4-July 10

July 4 - Happy 4th of July. No bus route in observance of the holiday.

July 5 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11 a.m.

July 6 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9:50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

July 9 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

July 10 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Beltrami at 8:40, Fertile at 9:00, Winger at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, McIntosh at 9:30, Fosston at 9:45, Trail at 10:00, Oklee at 10:10 and Plummer at 10:35 a.m.

Marshall County
July 4-July 10

July 4 - Happy 4th of July. No bus route in observance of the holiday.

July 5 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren In-City Standard Stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

July 6 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

July 9 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 8:30 a.m. There will also be a coffee break in Fertile.

July 10 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45, Warren at 9:00, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Question: I heard that the waiting period for Medicare changed. What is that about?

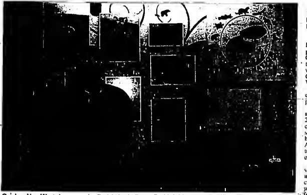
Answer: You likely heard only part of a recently announced change. People receiving Social Security disability benefits usually become eligible for Medicare coverage after two years. This waiting period was recently removed for individuals diagnosed with ALS, often referred to as "Lou Gehrig's disease". Except for this one disease, the waiting period for disability based Medicare remains at two years.

Question: I receive disability Social Security. If I get married will my benefits change?

Answer: Maybe. It really depends on exactly what type of benefits you receive since there are different types of disability benefits. For example, if you receive disability through your own work record it is unlikely that getting married would change your benefits. However, if you receive disability as a widow(er) or through the record of a parent then getting married would most likely end your entitlement to benefits although exceptions do apply. Of course, if your disability is paid through the need based Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program then it is very likely that benefits would change. When calling to ask about, or report, a change such as marriage be sure that both you and the representative are clear on exactly what type of benefits are being discussed.

Question: How can a person find out about a career with Social Security?

Answer: Social Security job opportunities exist across the country but specific vacancy openings are usually not known far in advance. Positions in local offices and national telephone centers work directly with the public while others do not. For detailed employment information go to the SSA webpage at www.ssa.gov and click on the link labeled employment opportunities. This will bring you to the SSA Employment Opportunities Page for position information, material for college graduates, pay scales, and other topics. Of major value here is a link for current job openings that connects you to the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) website www.ssa.jobs.opm.gov. OPM maintains the U.S. Government's official job site for jobs, employment information, and applications.



Gordon Van Wert, born on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, shows knowledge of the pictorial timeline photos and artifacts on display at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel, and Indoor Water Park's lobby entrance. This display case was put together by Van Wert with the help of his Albuquerque friend, Robert Benjamin.

Renowned artist aspires to share talent with others

by Becky Mattson
Reporter

Born an the Red Lake Indian Reservation, Gordon Van Wert is proud of his rich Red Lake Chippewa heritage. This internationally renowned artist has two works of art on display at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel, and Indoor Water Park in Thief River Falls.

Van Wert's art, a stone carved eagle sculpture and a historical display, fill the hotel's lobby entrance.

The eagle sculpture–standing nine foot tall and weighing over 2,000 pounds–took three months to carve and represents one of the seven clan symbols. An eagle symbolizes power and energy to Native Americans. The base of the sculpture is made of limestone and the eagle is made of alabaster.

The historical display case consists of a pictorial timeline and meaningful artifacts. This display case was put together by Van Wert with the help of his Albuquerque friend, Robert Benjamin.

Gordon Van Wert was born in 1952 on the Red Lake Indian Reservation. He attended the Red Lake Public School from 1958 to 1966. A representative from the Institute of American Indian Art in Sante Fe, N.M., recruited Gordon to study art in 1966.

After his high school graduation from the Institute in 1970, Gordon joined the United States Army for two years. He was trained in air born artillery in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Georgia during this time.

Van Wert then decided to try his hand as a tribal police officer on the Red Lake Indian Reservation. This only lasted for six months as Gordon found it difficult to enforce the law upon friends, family, and others.

In 1973 Gordon moved back to Santa Fe and a year later he attained his post graduate degree from the Institute of American Indian Art.

Gordon mostly enjoys stone carving, steel fabrication, and bronze casting, but these are only a few of his many talents.

Two galleries–Linda McAdoo Gallery in Sante Fe and Bahti Gallery in Tucson, Ariz.–have sold Gordon's artwork for over 25 years. In addition to these galleries, he also deals with private collectors and museums. Van Wert has sold over 4,000 sculptures in all, ranging in size from two inches to 27 feet tall.

Gordon's amazing artwork has been on display and sold worldwide to a variety of collectors, museums, and art enthusiasts.

Albuquerque, N.M., is where Gordon now makes his home with his finance, Elizabeth Abeyta. His three children include two daughters - Jumper, 24 and Channisa, 18 - and his son, Sequoia, 11. All three children have attended the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

Van Wert's newest aspiration is to eventually recruit young students to become involved in art. He plans to fulfill his dream by selling a sculpture to the Red Lake Tribal Council and put the proceeds towards the opening of a cultural museum on the reservation. He feels strongly about young Indian students becoming more familiar with their heritage. He will also do art demonstrations at the schools on the Red Lake Indian Reservation to spark interest in students this upcoming fall.

Currently, Gordon is looking at possibly doing some artwork for the Leach Lake Indian Band in Walker and Fon Daulac Indian Band in Duluth for their casinos.

First case of encephalitis reported in MN

The season's first probable case of mosquito-borne LaCrosse encephalitis has been reported to the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), prompting a reminder from MDH officials about the need to protect yourself from the LaCrosse virus.

What appears to be the year's first laboratory-confirmed case of the illness was reported in a one-year-old boy from the southwestern Twin Cities area. The child had been hospitalized, but has since been released and is now recovering.

A possible case had also been reported earlier in the Winona area, but it was later determined that the illness wasn't actually mosquito-borne encephalitis.

Minnesota doesn't usually record its first cases of LaCrosse encephalitis until later in the summer, according to Dr. Harry Hull, Minnesota State Epidemiologist. But while officials are concerned that the illness may be making an early appearance this year, Dr. Hull emphasized that it's too early to predict whether this will be a "bad year" for LaCrosse.

Every summer, MDH officials routinely recommend a number of preventive measures for people who live in parts of the state where the LaCrosse virus is commonly found. Those recommendations include eliminating mosquito habitat, and protecting children from mosquito bites.

Like many other states, Minnesota is also on the alert for a possible appearance by the West Nile encephalitis virus. But as of last year, West Nile had only been found in 12 northeastern states and the District of Columbia. So far this year, evidence of the virus has only been found in Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, and no human cases of illness have been reported.

But MDH officials say the most immediate health threat here is from the LaCrosse strain, which has been a fixture of life in the upper Midwest for many years. LaCrosse also remains the most common form of mosquito-borne encephalitis nationwide.

Minnesota's experience with LaCrosse may help it cope with any potential threat from West Nile, according to David Neitzel of the MDH Acute Disease Investigations and Control Section.

Minnesota's ongoing surveillance for the LaCrosse encephalitis virus should help state officials detect any West Nile activity, Neitzel noted. Minnesota officials already monitor for possible cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis in humans, as well as virus activity in mosquitoes and other animals.

The main addition to the state's encephalitis surveillance has been the collection and examination of dead birds that may have been infected with West Nile. Crows and Jays, in particular, tend to be very vulnerable to West Nile, and die very quickly once they become infected.

MDH has been working with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to collect and test birds that may have died under unusual circumstances.

"It's very possible that West Nile will eventually make its way to Minnesota," Dr. Hull said. "But the question is when. And in the meantime, the ongoing effort to prevent LaCrosse encephalitis is still at the top of our agenda."

Like all forms of the illness - including West Nile - LaCrosse encephalitis affects the brain and central nervous system. Severe cases of LaCrosse, which occur primarily in children and adolescents under the age of 16, are characterized by symptoms like high fever, headache, confusion and other neurological symptoms.

Since 1985, 89 cases of LaCrosse have been reported to MDH, including eight cases last year. Half of the 89 reported cases occurred in children six years of age or younger. Almost all of the cases occurred in a relatively small area of the state, stretching from just west of Lake Minnetonka in the Twin Cities through the hardwood forests of southeastern Minnesota, along the Mississippi River.

Most cases of LaCrosse, like most cases of West Nile, tend to be mild, and may have no symptoms at all. However, severe cases of West Nile tend to occur in older people, rather than children or adolescents.

The "high risk" areas for LaCrosse activity in Minnesota include portions of 16 different counties, including Anoka, Blue Earth, Carver, Dakota, Dodge, Fillmore, Goodhue, Hennepin, Houston, Olmsted, Ramsey, Rice, Wabasha, Washington, Winona and Wright. For people who visit or live in these areas, there are two major strategies for preventing LaCrosse encephalitis, according to Neitzel:

Eliminating potential breeding sites. *Ochlerotatus triseriatus,* the mosquito that carries LaCrosse, breeds in wooded or shaded areas, in locations where small amounts of water and debris can collect. That can include natural features like a hole in a hollow tree, but it can also include a variety of "artificial" items - old tires, buckets, clogged rain gutters, birdbaths, cans, or anything else that will hold a small pool of water. Because this particular mosquito doesn't tend to travel very far, eliminating these potential breeding sites from your own property or your immediate neighborhood can greatly reduce the risk of exposing children to this illness. People living in high risk areas of the state are advised to get rid of potential breeding sites immediately, so they will be ready well ahead of the peak season for LaCrosse, which usually begins in late July and extends through the month of August.

Protecting your children from bites. Appropriate protective clothing and use of mosquito repellents will help protect children against exposure to the LaCrosse virus. Health officials recommend using a product that contains no more than 30 percent DEET - the active ingredient in most insect repellents.

Internationally renowned artist Gordon Van Wert stands by his magnificant eagle sculpture at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel, and Indoor Water Park in Thief River Falls. The sculpture stands nine feet tall and weighs over 2,000 pounds.

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Mary Lou Berry, 71

Thief River Falls - Mary Lou Berry, 71, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 5, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Timothy McGee officiating. Casketbearers will be Richard Rude, Michael Beaudion, Art Heinze, Dan Kucera, Andrew Berry and Steve Young. Honorary casketbearers will be staff members from Northwest Medical Center, NWMC Occupational Therapy Department, NWMC Auxiliary members and long-time friend Erma Shumway. Interment will be in St. Bernard's Catholic Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service today (Wednesday, July 4) at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls and for one hour prior to services at the church.

Mary Lou Crawford was born on October 13, 1929 in Pembina county near Cavalier, N.D., the daughter of Frank and Mary Ann (Reopelle) Crawford. She grew up near Cavalier and attended Cranley School No. 7.

On October 26, 1949, Mary Lou was united in marriage to Ernest Berry. Ernest was employed by the City of Thief River Falls, and Mary Lou stayed at home to raise their children. After Ernest's death in 1982, Mary Lou began a volunteer career with the Northwest Medical Center Auxiliary. Through the years, she dedicated more than 16,000 hours of volunteer service throughout the hospital, especially in Occupational Therapy and Convalescent Nursing Care. Mary Lou was honored several times for her loyal and valuable service.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Sandy Berry of Thief River Falls; a son, Steven (Rita) of Walker; two grandchildren; three sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a sister, Helen Beaudion and three brothers, Wallace, Jack and Gordon.

Walter Seeger, 84

Red Lake Falls - Walter "Wally" H. Seeger, 84, died Saturday, June 30, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 3, at 10 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls with Rev. Gary Graff officiating. Peggy Miller was the organist, and the soloist was David Miller. Casketbearers were Wally's grandsons, David Baluarte, Mark Wright, Travis Seeger, Levi Seeger, Cole Seeger and Nick Seeger. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery at Red Lake Falls.

Walter H. Seeger was born on May 15, 1917 in Red Lake Falls, the son of Ernest and Lydia (Funte) Seeger. He was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith and attended a country school.

On October 14, 1942, Wally was united in marriage to Marie Waldal of rural Plummer. Wally spent his life farming the family farm in Red Lake Falls township until May 15 of this year when he suffered a stroke while driving the tractor. For 24 years, he also worked as a mechanic for American Crystal in Crookston, retiring in 1980.

He was a charter member of Bethany Lutheran Church and its men's group. He also served on the church council.

Wally enjoyed farming, traveling, deer hunting, spending time fixing things in the shop, attending his grandchildren's activities and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Marie of Red Lake Falls; a daughter, Kathleen "Kaye" Baluarte of Philadelphia, Pa.; three sons, Michael (Cheryl), Steve (Carol) and Bradley (special friend Tricia Krabbenhoft), all of Red Lake Falls; 22 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Michael (Erlaine) of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a sister, Clara Luntz of Fallbrook, Calif.; a sister-in-law; several nieces and nephews; and his wife's sisters and brothers and their families.

Wally was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Reinhart and Alvin.

Frances Johnson, 94

Greenbush - Frances Johnson, died Monday, June 25, 2001 at Greenbush Nursing Home.

Services were held Thursday, June 28, at 10 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush with Father Don Braukmann officiating. Special music was provided by Jeanne Novacek, and Christine Stanislawski and Marlene Pulczinski were the eucharistic ministers. Gift bearers were Elizabeth Landowski and Frances Landowski, and the readers were Don Stanislawski and A.J. Pulezinski. Justin, Shawn and Sara Stanislawski were the servers. Casketbearers included Leroy Pulczinski, A.J. Pulezinski, Don Stanislawski, Bill Stanislawski, Harold Stanislawski and Jeff Stanislawski. Interment was in St. Aloysius Catholic Cemetery in Leo with Collins Funeral Home of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Frances Dorothy Stanislawski was born on February 5, 1907 in Roseau county, the daughter of Joseph J. and Regina (Mikowski) Stanislawski. She attended school and grew up in the Leo community near Greenbush and was baptized and confirmed at St. Aloysius Catholic Church at Leo. Frances was employed at the former Hildahl General Store and the former Lorbiecki Store, both in Greenbush. She moved to Alexandria and worked at Herbergers department store.

Frances was united in marriage to Harold Johnson at Alexandria and the couple farmed in Barto township of Roseau county until Harold's death on September 3, 1945. Frances moved to Glendale, Calif. where she worked in retail sales until her retirement. She later returned to Greenbush. Since 1994, Frances had resided at Greenbush Nursing Home.

She was a member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth Landowski and Ann Palmer, both of Greenbush; a sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Frances was preceded in death by her husband, parents; two sisters, Veronica Shoen and Agnes Pulezinski; and four brothers, Felix, Richard, John and Frank Stanislawski.

Donald Flattum, 87

Roseville - Donald O. Flattum, 87, died Saturday, June 30, 2001.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at The Church of St. Rose in Roseville. Interment was in Roselawn Cemetery with Roseville Memorial Chapel in charge of the arrangements.

Donald O. Flattum was born on November 10, 1913, the son of Alfred and Selma Flattum. Donald grew up in Thief River Falls where he married his wife, Viola, raised their family and was employed until 1966 when they moved to the Twin Cities area. Donald and Viola were caretakers for La Blanche Apartments in St. Paul for a number of years before retiring.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; three daughters, Virginia Ranum, Janice Rae (Dick) Sharar and Jeanne (Mel) Sauve; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four brothers, Paul (Theldine), Luther, Stanley (Betty) and Morris (June).

Donald was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Gerry, and a sister, Fern.

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Ellen Wieland, 72

Red Lake Falls - Ellen Wieland, 72, died Friday, June 29, 2001 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, July 3, at St. John Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls with Rev. Jeffrey S. Lytle officiating. Lana Violette was the organist, and the vocalists were Jennifer Wieland, Katie Raymond and John Weiss. Casketbearers were Jon Weiss, Jamie Derosier, Matthew Raymond, Andrew Raymond, Nathan Weiss and Todd Wieland. Burial was in Immanuel Cemetery at Wylie near Red Lake Falls with Johnson Funeral Service of Red Lake Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Ellen Mae Schultz was born on January 16, 1929 in Louisville township of Red Lake county, the daughter of Erdmann and Elsie (Wolff) Schultz. She was raised in Louisville township and graduated from Lafayette High School in Red Lake Falls in 1946.

On December 7, 1947, Ellen was united in marriage to Richard Weiss at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Wylie. The couple dairy and grain farmed in the Dorothy area. Richard died on August 1, 1982.

On June 27, 1987, Ellen was united in marriage to Kenny Wieland at St. John Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls. The couple resided on the farm until 1989 when they moved into Red Lake Falls.

Ellen was a member of St. John Lutheran Church where she was active in St. John Ladies Aid. She was also a member of the Red Lake Falls American Legion Auxiliary, the Red Lake Falls VFW Auxiliary and Busy June's Homemakers.

She especially enjoyed spending time with her family.

Ellen is survived by her husband, Kenny Wieland of Red Lake Falls; two sons, Gary (Terry) Weiss and Arlan (Barb) Weiss, both of Red Lake Falls; three daughters, Arlyce (Andy) Derosier of Bloomington and Sherry (Mick) Raymond and Kelly (Randy) Proulx, both of Red Lake Falls; 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bernice (Delbert) Schuhmacher of Glenville and Marvis Arvidson of Red Lake Falls; and a brother, Arley (Irene) Schultz of Red Lake Falls.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her first husband and a grandson, Brendan Proulx.

Harold Schulz, 72

Grygla - Harold Schulz, 72, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 4) at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Paul Knutson officiating. Joy Nordby will be the organist, and the vocalists will be Lois Anderson and Joy Nordby. Casketbearers will be Kim Schuler, Arnold Stanley, Randy McMillian, Leland Thomas, Ray McMillian, Gerald Aune and Howard Peterson. Interment will be in Northwood Cemetery in Northwood township of Beltrami county.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service Tuesday, July 3, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to today's services.

Harold Schulz was born on June 8, 1929 in Grand Forks, N.D., the son of Werner and Minnie (Beblke) Schulz. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Euclid. He grew up near Euclid, riding horse to the country school he attended.

On September 28, 1957, Harold was united in marriage to Eunice Brokzyl at the Christian Reformed Church in Crookston. The couple made their home at Euclid where they farmed. In June of 1977, they purchased a farm and moved to Northwood township of Beltrami county, north of Grygla. Up until the day he died, Harold raised small grain and purebred Charolais cattle.

He was an active member of Grace Lutheran Church and the Grygla Lions Club, and he served on the board of directors of the Farmers Union Co-op of Sherack.

He was fascinated by wolves and enjoyed trapping, deer hunting, attending auction sales, fishing collecting horse tack, raising ponies and especially spending time with his grandchildren.

Harold is survived by his wife, Eunice of Grygla; a daughter, Tamara (Daron) Morey of Roseau; three sons, Daniel (Jean), Douglas (Jodi) and Timothy (Kim), all of Grygla; 10 grandchildren, three sisters, Bernice Sherry of Crookston, Edna (Sidney) Anderson of Fisher and Arlene (Dale) Huot of St. Hilaire; two brothers, Martin (Delores) Schulz and Clifford (Lindy) Schulz, both of Euclid; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother-in-law.

Ruby Larson, 85

Roseau - Ruby Larson, 85, died Thursday, June 28, 2001 at Sheltering Oaks Nursing Home in Roseau.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 2, 2001 at United Lutheran Church in Gatzke with Rev. Sandra Hollands officiating. Gloria Sistad was the organist, and the soloist was Julie Walsh. Casketbearers were Ruby's nephews, Gary Peterson, Wayne Larson, Delray Larson, Leland Larson, Darrell Taie, Mylan Abrahamson, Jerome Peterson, Gaylan Gramstad, Roger Gramstad and James Peterson. Interment was in Landstad Cemetery in Gatzke with Collins Funeral Home of Middle River in charge of the arrangements.

Ruby Cecilia Larson was born on August 6, 1915 in Rollis township near Gatzke, the daughter of Iver and Hulda (Mattson) Larson. She was educated at Rollis School near Gatzke and was baptized and confirmed at Moose River Lutheran Church. Ruby's father died when she was four years old, and she spent most of her life helping her mother with the farm work and serving as a "second mother" to her many nieces and nephews.

For several years, Ruby and her mother lived in other communities, including LaCrosse, Wisc. and Minneapolis. When Ruby's brother, Roy, took over the family farm, she and her mother purchased a small home just west of Gatzke. They also resided in Roseau and Thief River Falls. After her mother died, Ruby moved to Crookston where she worked as a nanny. In January of 1992, she moved to the Karlstad Memorial Nursing Home, and in January of 1997 to Sheltering Oaks Nursing Home in Roseau.

She was an active member of Moose River Lutheran Church which later became United Lutheran Church of Gatzke.

Ruby enjoyed playing the guitar, singing, telling stories and reading to her nieces and nephews and offering an extra hand whenever anyone needed help.

Survivors include a sister, Frances Peterson of Lansing, Iowa, 10 nephews and seven nieces.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Alice Larson, Ellen Gramstad, Gertie Abrahamson and Inez Taie; two brothers, Roy and Herman Larson and a nephew.

Severt Engevik, 87

St. Paul - Severt Engevik, 87, died Friday, June 29, 2001 at Lyngblomsten Care Center in St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 6, at Holcomb-Henry-Boom North Chapel in Shoreview. Interment will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis with Holcomb-Henry-Boom Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Severt Edward Engevik was born on August 21, 1913, at his parents' home in Veldt township of Marshall county, the son of Elias E. and Josephine (Droen) Engevik. He attended elementary school at a country school near Gatzke and two years of high school at the Northwest School of Agriculture in Crookston. He graduated from Middle River High School in 1934. From 1936 to 1942, Severt managed Cities Service Gas Station in Gatzke. In 1942, he was inducted into the U.S. Army. He took is basic training at Fort Leonardwood, Missouri before being transferred to Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas where he was a link trainer instructor for most of the remainder of the war. After being discharged in 1945, he returned to Gatzke where he worked as a rural mail carrier for a few years. Severt then moved to Minneapolis where he was in real estate sales and also worked for the Minneapolis Public Works Department.

On July 8, 1980, he married Ruth Craig, and the couple lived in the Mora area during retirement.

During his last years, he resided at Lyngblomsten Care Center in St. Paul with his nieces, Carol Kelsey and Judy Rakestraw providing his primary support.

Location more important in farm real estate prices

Farm real estate prices are still rising in Minnesota, and location of the land is a large factor. "We can't explain current price levels on the basis of income potential and speculation potential alone," says Steve Taff, an applied economist at the University of Minnesota.

Where the land parcel sits with respect to job centers is one of the location factors influencing what buyers will pay, Taff writes in the "Minnesota Agricultural Economist," published by the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

"Average Minnesota farm real estate sales prices just keep on climbing," Taff says in the article. "This is despite low output prices, rising input costs and continued uncertainty about the future of federal subsidies. Sales price increases were seen in all parts of the state except the northwest."

In his study, the Minnesota average price for the 2000 record year was $1,222 for 2,258 sales of land, with a total of just over 250,000 acres sold. The average he used was a location- and size-weighted mean. This average has steadily climbed from $936 in 1996 to $1,039 in 1997, $1,113 in 1998 and $1,196 in 1999.

Taff says other reasons for continuing upward movement of farm real estate include:

- Perennial farmer optimism about future prices.
- Expected extensions of federal farm subsidies.
- Continued favorable local property tax treatment for farmland.
- The desire of some farmers to increase the size of their current operation by buying adjacent farmland.
- The desire of some non-farm buyers to use land as a hedge against inflation.
- Inflation itself.

"As always, I caution potential land buyers and sellers about reading too much into the average land prices reported here and elsewhere," Taff writes. "If you've got land to sell or if you have a hankering to buy land-look before you leap.

"The financial stakes are high. Hire an appraiser, talk with your spouse and children and check your finances," he says. "Think about the children and be careful out there."

His complete article, including sales data by districts in the state, can be found on the Internet at http://agecon.lib.umn.edu/mn/mae 703.pdf.

Midland College awards scholarships to Tana Bachand

Midland Lutheran College has awarded Tana Bachand of Thief River Falls, a music scholarship valued at $2,500 each year for three additional years; and, an Anderson Leader Scholarship valued at $7,500 each year, renewable for three additional years.

Anderson Leader Scholarships are academic scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen based on their academic records, participation in high school, community and/or church-related leadership activities, and a competition held at Midland Lutheran College in the spring.

The scholarships are named in memory of Marie Anderson, a 1934 Midland graduate and long-time friend and benefactor of the college. Her generosity provided the funding to create the scholarship.

The music scholarship is based on the recommendation of the music department.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
July 4-July 10

July 4 - Happy 4th of July. No bus route in observance of the holiday.

July 5 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11 a.m.

July 6 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9:50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

July 9 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

July 10 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Beltrami at 8:40, Fertile at 9:00, Winger at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, McIntosh at 9:30, Fosston at 9:45, Trail at 10:00, Oklee at 10:10 and Plummer at 10:35 a.m.

Marshall County
July 4-July 10

July 4 - Happy 4th of July. No bus route in observance of the holiday.

July 5 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren In-City Standard Stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

July 6 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

July 9 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 8:30 a.m. There will also be a coffee break in Fertile.

July 10 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45, Warren at 9:00, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Question: I heard that the waiting period for Medicare changed. What is that about?

Answer: You likely heard only part of a recently announced change. People receiving Social Security disability benefits usually become eligible for Medicare coverage after two years. This waiting period was recently removed for individuals diagnosed with ALS, often referred to as "Lou Gehrig's disease". Except for this one disease, the waiting period for disability based-Medicare remains at two years.

Question: I receive disability Social Security. If I get married will my benefits change?

Answer: Maybe. It really depends on exactly what type of benefits you receive since there are different types of disability benefits. For example, if you receive disability through your own work record it is unlikely that getting married would change your benefits. However, if you receive disability as a widow(er) or through the record of a parent then getting married would most likely end your entitlement to benefits although exceptions do apply. Of course, if your disability is paid through the need based Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program then it is very likely that benefits would change. When calling to ask about, or report, a change such as marriage be sure that both you and the representative are clear on exactly what type of benefits are being discussed.

Question: How can a person find out about a career with Social Security?

Answer: Social Security job opportunities exist across the country but specific vacancy openings are usually not known far in advance. Positions in local offices and national telephone centers work directly with the public while others do not. For detailed employment information go to the SSA webpage at www.ssa.gov and click on the link labeled employment opportunities. This will bring you to the SSA Employment Opportunities Page for position information, material for college graduates, pay scales, and other topics. Of major value here is a link for current job openings that connects you to the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) website www.ssa.jobs.opm.gov. OPM maintains the U.S. Government's official job site for jobs, employment information, and applications.

Gordon Van Wert, born on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, shows knowledge of the pictorial timeline photos and artifacts on display at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel, and Indoor Water Park's lobby entrance. This display case was put together by Van Wert with the help of his Albuquerque friend, Robert Benjamin.

Renowned artist aspires to share talent with others

by Becky Mattson
Reporter

Born on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, Gordon Van Wert is proud of his rich Red Lake Chippewa heritage. This internationally renowned artist has two works of art on display at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel, and Indoor Water Park in Thief River Falls.

Van Wert's art, a stone carved eagle sculpture and a historical display, fill the hotel's lobby entrance.

The eagle sculpture-standing nine foot tall and weighing over 2,000 pounds-took three months to carve and represents one of the seven clan symbols. An eagle symbolizes power and energy to Native Americans. The base of the sculpture is made of limestone and the eagle is made of alabaster.

The historical display case consists of a pictorial timeline and meaningful artifacts. This display case was put together by Van Wert with the help of his Albuquerque friend, Robert Benjamin.

Gordon Van Wert was born in 1952 on the Red Lake Indian Reservation. He attended the Red Lake Public School from 1958 to 1966. A representative from the Institute of American Indian Art in Sante Fe., N.M., recruited Gordon to study art in 1966.

After his high school graduation from the Institute in 1970, Gordon joined the United States Army for two years. He was trained in air born artillery in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Georgia during this time.

Van Wert then decided to try his hand as a tribal police officer on the Red Lake Indian Reservation. This only lasted for six months as Gordon found it difficult to enforce the law upon friends, family, and others.

In 1973 Gordon moved back to Santa Fe and a year later he attained his post graduate degree from the Institute of American Indian Art.

Gordon mostly enjoys stone carving, steel fabrication, and bronze casting, but these are only a few of his many talents.

Two galleries-Linda McAdoo Gallery in Sante Fe and Bahti Gallery in Tucson, Ariz.-have sold Gordon's artwork for over 25 years. In addition to these galleries, he also deals with private collectors and museums. Van Wert has sold over 4,000 sculptures in all, ranging in size from two inches to 27 feet tall.

Gordon's amazing artwork has been on display and sold worldwide to a variety of collectors, museums, and art enthusiasts.

Albuquerque, N.M., is where Gordon now makes his home with his finance, Elizabeth Abeyta. His three children include two daughters - Juniper, 24 and Chamisa, 18 - and his son, Sequoia, 11. All three children have attended the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, N.M.

Van Wert's newest aspiration is to eventually recruit young students to become involved in art. He plans to fulfill his dream by selling a sculpture to the Red Lake Tribal Council and put the proceeds towards the opening of a cultural museum on the reservation. He feels strongly about young Indian students becoming more familiar with their heritage. He will also do art demonstrations at the schools on the Red Lake Indian Reservation to spark interest in students this upcoming fall.

Currently, Gordon is looking at possibly doing some artwork for the Leach Lake Indian Band in Walker and Fon Dulac Indian Band in Duluth for their casinos.

First case of encephalitis reported in MN

The season's first probable case of mosquito-borne LaCrosse encephalitis has been reported to the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH), prompting a reminder from MDH officials about the need to protect yourself from the LaCrosse virus.

What appears to be the year's first laboratory-confirmed case of the illness was reported in a one-year-old boy from the southwestern Twin Cities area. The child had been hospitalized, but has since been released and is now recovering.

A possible case had also been reported earlier in the Winona area, but it was later determined that the illness wasn't actually mosquito-borne encephalitis.

Minnesota doesn't usually record its first cases of LaCrosse encephalitis until later in the summer, according to Dr. Harry Hull, Minnesota State Epidemiologist. But while officials are concerned that the illness may be making an early appearance this year, Dr. Hull emphasized that it's too early to predict whether this will be a "bad year" for LaCrosse.

Every summer, MDH officials routinely recommend a number of preventive measures for people who live in parts of the state where the LaCrosse virus is commonly found. Those recommendations include eliminating mosquito habitat, and protecting children from mosquito bites.

Like many other states, Minnesota is also on the alert for a possible appearance by the West Nile encephalitis virus. But as of last year, West Nile had only been found in 12 northeastern states and the District of Columbia. So far this year, evidence of the virus has only been found in Connecticut, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island, and no human cases of illness have been reported.

But MDH officials say the most immediate health threat here is from the LaCrosse strain, which has been a fixture of life in the upper Midwest for many years. LaCrosse also remains the most common form of mosquito-borne encephalitis nationwide.

Minnesota's experience with LaCrosse may help it cope with any potential threat from West Nile, according to David Neitzel of the MDH Acute Disease Investigations and Control Section.

Minnesota's ongoing surveillance for the LaCrosse encephalitis virus should help state officials detect any West Nile activity, Neitzel noted. Minnesota officials already monitor for possible cases of mosquito-borne encephalitis in humans, as well as virus activity in mosquitoes and other animals.

The main addition to the state's encephalitis surveillance has been the collection and examination of dead birds that may have been infected with West Nile. Crows and Jays, in particular, tend to be very vulnerable to West Nile, and die very quickly once they become infected.

MDH has been working with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources to collect and test birds that may have died under unusual circumstances.

"It's very possible that West Nile will eventually make its way to Minnesota," Dr. Hull said, "But the question is when. And in the meantime, the ongoing effort to prevent LaCrosse encephalitis is still at the top of our agenda."

Like all forms of the illness - including West Nile - LaCrosse encephalitis affects the brain and central nervous system. Severe cases of LaCrosse, which occur primarily in children and adolescents under the age of 16, are characterized by symptoms like high fever, headache, confusion and other neurological symptoms.

Since 1985, 89 cases of LaCrosse have been reported to MDH, including eight cases last year. Half of the 89 reported cases occurred in children six years of age or younger. Almost all of the cases occurred in a relatively small area of the state, stretching from just west of Lake Minnetonka in the Twin Cities through the hardwood forests of southeastern Minnesota, along the Mississippi River.

Most cases of LaCrosse, like most cases of West Nile, tend to be mild, and may have no symptoms at all. However, severe cases of West Nile tend to occur in older people, rather than children or adolescents.

The "high risk" areas for LaCrosse activity in Minnesota include portions of 16 different counties, including Anoka, Blue Earth, Carver, Dakota, Dodge, Fillmore, Goodhue, Hennepin, Houston, Olmsted, Ramsey, Rice, Wabasha, Washington, Winona and Wright. For people who visit or live in these areas, there are two major strategies for preventing LaCrosse encephalitis, according to Neitzel:

Eliminating potential breeding sites. *Ochlerotatus triseriatus*, the mosquito that carries LaCrosse, breeds in wooded or shaded areas, in locations where small amounts of water and debris can collect. That can include natural features like a hole in a hollow tree, but it can also include a variety of "artificial" items - old tires, buckets, clogged rain gutters, birdbaths, cans, or anything else that will hold a small pool of water. Because this particular mosquito doesn't tend to travel very far, eliminating these potential breeding sites from your own property or your immediate neighborhood can greatly reduce the risk of exposing children to this illness. People living in high risk areas of the state are advised to get rid of potential breeding sites immediately, so they will be ready well ahead of the peak season for LaCrosse, which usually begins in late July and extends through the month of August.

Protecting your children from bites. Appropriate protective clothing and use of mosquito repellents will help protect children against exposure to the LaCrosse virus. Health officials recommend using a product that contains no more than 30 percent DEET - the active ingredient in most insect repellents.

Internationally renowned artist Gordon Van Wert stands by his magnificent eagle sculpture at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel, and Indoor Water Park in Thief River Falls. The sculpture stands nine feet tall and weighs over 2,000 pounds.

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Conservation Essay Winners announced

Winners of the Pennington Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) "Community Waters" Essay Contest included students from Goodridge School in the elementary division and students from Cornerstone Christian Academy in the junior division.

In the elementary division are Nick Mickelson, first place; Otto Rubischko, second place; and Kasey Dahlen, third place. The winners in the junior division include Kirsten Melvie, first place; Sarah Mattison, second place; and Sara Bailey, third place.

Cash prizes of $50 to first place, $30 to second place, and $20 to third place were paid out to the winners. Nick Mickelson and Kirsten Melvie also won first place in the Area I SWCD contest and will have their essays advance to the state competition in July.

Each of the six winners' essays are listed below beginning with the elementary division.

Elementary Division
First place
by Nick Mickelson
Grade 6

If I were a raindrop, I would fall to the ground. Then I would gather with my friends and flow to a river and the river would carry me to a lake. After that, I would evaporate on a hot, sunny day. Then, I would fall again to the ground. Maybe, I would soak into the ground. Next, a tree's roots would carry me up into the tree. Again I would escape through the leaves of the tree. This process is called transpiration. The water cycle would continue, and round and round I would go! During these cycles, unfortunately, I could get polluted!

One type of pollution is caused by the careless use of chemicals. People can accidentally, or even sometimes on purpose, spill chemicals on me or on the ground. This could affect more raindrops, people and the environment. The chemicals people use should not be put down the drain after they are used. Harmful chemicals should be stored safely, away from children and to avoid accidental spills. Otherwise the water would taste bad and could poison plants, animals, and even people.

Another type of pollution is silt. Silt from construction sites along with dirt eroded from farms can, believe it or not, pollute water. If dirt gets into me, I will look black and murky and probably will taste gross! Now, who wants to drink dirty, polluted water? Not me!!! Plus, it can clog pipes to make it hard for me to get out of the faucets.

Leaves can cause water problems for me too. First, the dead leaves fall into your yard and end up in the drain. Then, they clog the storm sewer. Finally, the storm sewer is not able to work properly. If the storm sewer is not able to work properly, then the waste can get into me, the water, that you use. A better way of getting rid of leaves is to compost them. Not only does it get rid of leaves, it also provides fertilizer for your lawn and garden. The same way I provide nutrients for your plants.

Oil, gas, and antifreeze are very toxic substances. If they get into me, people could get very sick. These products can even be deadly! If your vehicle has a leak, FIX IT! You should never directly drain these substances on the ground. Don't let these toxic materials get into me!

Another way I can be polluted is by animal waste. Please clean up after your animals. I don't want that gross stuff in me. If disposed of properly, animal wastes can be used as fertilizer. That way your plants can be healthier. Large farms also have to dispose of their animal wastes carefully. They are not allowed to spread manure unless they have enough acres to spread it across. That way it is not to concentrated and is less likely to contaminate me.

To keep these pollutants out of me, everyone must clean up spills, compost leaves, and properly dispose of wastes. Remember the three R's we have learned in the past: Reduce, Recycle, and Reuse. SWCD's help people use conservation practices that can keep me clean. But, we must all work together to clean up pollution. Remember we only have one percent of the Earth's water to use, so let's try to conserve our community waters!

Second place
by Otto Rubischko
Grade 5

Hi, my name is Otto Rubischko. Water is a very important resource. Water is something we need to survive. There is only one percent of all the water in the world that we can drink. Most of the water is salt water. Another reason there is not a lot of drinkable water is because our nation's rivers and streams are on the receiving end of a wide variety of different types of pollutions by sewage facilities and factories.

One thing we can do to protect our environment in the water is don't dump anything in the water that you would not drink yourself. Don't throw grass and leaves in the sewer system because water, like lakes and rivers, get drained in the Mississippi and some water is polluted and people have to drink water out of the Mississippi and could get sick from polluted water. Signs of water pollution are when a large amount of fish are dying in one area. Water and melting snow flow down from higher areas to lower areas carrying pollutants to the bottom of the watershed. The quantity of surface and ground water in your town reflects what you and others who live in your town do to the land, but you and others use the water and the amount of precipitation in your watershed.

Water can be polluted by erosion when it contains chemicals which are attached to the eroding soil. For example, as the water moves over the watershed's surface, it becomes contaminated from fertilizers and pesticides from lawns, golf courses, and farms, and animal wastes, silt from building and highway construction sites, or logging operations. Oil and gasoline from improper disposal spills or oil leaks from vehicles, road salt could poison animals. Runoff from streets and parking lots carrying pollutants such as *antifreeze, oil,* gas, *garbage,* and other junk. As the water soaks into the ground it becomes contaminated before reaching the rivers and lakes by leaking septic tanks and sewage treatment plants, leaking underground oil or fuel storage tanks, and leaking landfills and illegal dumps. Water usually moves very slowly; therefore, the pollution is also slow and spreads unpredictably. If we pollute the Mississippi River it could pollute many thousand miles of water. That could make that area a terrible place for animals to live.

Other ways we can protect bodies of water and animal habitats and areas where people live, and lakes and beaches is don't run your wash water onto the ground, use biodegradable soaps and shampoos, don't pour grease, oil, or other hazardous wastes down a sink, drain or down the storm sewer or street gutter. Make sure your septic system is working properly.

Don't throw garbage out your car windows, because the garbage pollutes ditches and could end up in the river. Animals could get sick from the paper or plastic you throw out. The paper could get in their natural drinking water, like ditches and rivers. Remember that wildlife need clean water to drink from this could be the ditches that you are poisoning. You should treat the environment and water where animals and other people live like you would like your home treated. Someday you could end up living there. The End.

Third place
by Kasey Dahlen
Grade 6

When I hear "Community Waters," I think of houses in a neighborhood using water, or farms near each other using water. Community Waters is much more than that. It is everyone working together to conserve and restore the water around us.

Many people take advantage of the clean water supply around our area, but many people have dirty and polluted water. That water is unhealthy for them. So we need to try and help change that polluted water into clean water.

Where I live my water is nice and clean. I get my water from the ground. I use lots of water each day. As much water as I use, I try to conserve it too. Some ways I try to conserve water is I take short showers, when I brush my teeth I shut off the water when I am not using it.

Ground water is stored beneath the earth's surface. The water goes through pores, cracks, crevices, and rocks. Water is only called ground water after it percolates through the ground. In discharge areas, ground water reappears at the surface of the ground. Then it flows to lower surface areas like lakes, streams, and rivers. In the United States 80 to 90 percent of the total water comes from the ground. That's why it is very important to clean up our environment. Like when you change the oil on your car, you should clean up the oil. You shouldn't let the oil drain into the ground. Many people let the oil just run wherever they want it to. Another example is if your dog goes to the bathroom you should pick it up.

Many people think water is just always going to be clean. So that's why some people have to work extra hard to keep our water clean.

When I think of watersheds I think they are big sheds of water. Watersheds are much more than that. One way to think of a watershed is as a bowl. The high areas are the rim of the bowl and water flows down from these high areas to rivers and streams. Those rivers and streams empty into lakes, or oceans that would be the bottom of the bowl.

This is why I think it is so important to keep our water clean, because it is something we will be using forever. So if we all do our part by conserving water, and by also trying to keep our lakes and rivers clean, this is a natural resource that will be enjoyed by everyone for years to come.

Junior Division
First place
by Kirsten Melvie
Grade 7

All of a sudden, Fabric the Fish jerked. She was surprised because she was overcome by a school of fish. When she looked at them she could tell they were swimming away from danger. She instantly joined them by swimming her heart out to keep up with them. Fabric the Fish found out that they were swimming away from a huge whale. After about two seconds, she saw the shadow of the whale right above her. She saw most of the school being swallowed with one gulp. Luckily, Fabric the Fish dove down and the whale missed her.

Fabric the Fish is a very kind different fish. Awhile back an extremely smart and talented scientist caught Fabric the Fish and did something very advanced on her. You see, Fabric the Fish can talk to humans so she tells people about the dangers of polluting the waters. She tells them these things: Don't litter the water (or anything else for that matter). Plant some trees; they will keep the soil from eroding and going into the water. Build terraces around gardens and lawns so that *when you water it, the water won't* run all over. Building terraces saves our water, also. Fabric the Fish reminds them to check to make sure there are no leaky faucets.

Fabric the Fish tells people to make sure they keep oil, grease, fertilizers, pesticides, road salt, antifreeze, transmission fluid, silt from construction sites, and other leaks from motor vehicles away from the water. He tells them that leaking septic tanks, sewage, leaking landfills, and leaking fuel storage tanks that are underground contaminate the water.

Fabric the Fish tells them they can help by making sure their septic system is working well. He tells them to run full dish and laundry loads to save water (and money). You can also save water by turning off the faucet when you brush your teeth, wash your hands, and by not taking long showers. He tells them to use biodegradable shampoo and soap, and natural fertilizers. Fabric the Fish tells the people not to mow the lawn when the sun is high, but mow it when it's low so it won't evaporate quickly. He tells them to keep their water in the refrigerator instead of putting the glass under the faucet and letting it run while you fill it up and drink it.

Fabric the Fish also tells people he comes in contact with how to control solid wastes, also. This is what he tells them: "Don't hurt my friends, family and me by throwing trash in the water. Instead, recycle your papers, oil, cans, and bottles. Then, buy things that are recycled instead of things that are made out of wasteful material."

Fabric the Fish has, of course, never driven and has never even been in a car before, but he is a pretty good reader and he does have a lot of common sense. He tells adults not to drive their cars unless it's absolutely necessary, and to keep their car tuned. Then the gas exhaust won't pollute the air and water.

Even if we've never met Fabric the Fish or any other talking fish, we can still learn a lot from this story. Our community waters are VERY precious and we need to take extra good care of it so we will still have good water when we get older and for many more generations to come.

Second place
by Sarah Mattison
Grade 7

Do you know some background on community waters? If you do, I will refresh your memory. If you don't, I will tell you some information on this subject.

Do you know where our water goes? It goes into the Thief River, then into the Red River of the North, then it goes into Lake Winnipeg, next into the Hudson Bay, finally into the Atlantic Ocean. Wow! Think of all the people and animals that drink and use the same water.

How do we use water? We use it to drink, to bathe in, and to prevent ourselves from being dehydrated. We need water to live.

Do we really want to harm this water? I don't and I know most of you don't, so let's do ourselves and our children a favor and do simple things to prevent our water from going bad.

First of all, save the water. No use using more than needed. Second, watch what you put into any kind of water that is thrown out (lakes, ponds, streams, etc.). Chemicals can really harm any water. Not only chemicals, but leaves and litter, also. Leaves have phosphorus in them; phosphorus is a chemical. Litter may be made up of or contain harmful things, so best not to put any litter in the water. Third, clean up after yourselves. When some liquid (other than water) or solid things that can move around, spill on the ground, clean it up the best you can, so none of it gets washed away by the rain and goes into the sewer. Fourth, watch yourself. Watch yourself so that you won't make silly mistakes that could hurt yourself, people, animals, or the waters. Most of these accidents that happen could have been prevented, but the person wasn't paying attention to what he/she was doing. Fifth, care. Care about what you are doing. If you don't care; somebody else or you will get punished for your careless move.

Do you know what a watershed is? It is like a gigantic bowl that water systems drain into. This is the place where different cities' water supplies meet.

What do community waters affect? Community waters affect people, animals, and nature. Community waters affect everything. It affects life, because it is essential for life. People cannot live without it. Animals and plants cannot either. When someone spills some liquid that is not water or puts something in the sewers or any water, it goes further than that. The "harmful thing" will go wherever the water goes and it will contaminate the water. Then it will flow into a bigger body of water where other people, plants, and animals will get their water. If the animals use this water, they will be strongly affected by it, so much that they might even die. The communities that are nearby will use this water that is contaminated. I know that the city gets the water disinfected, but sometimes *that isn't enough. Just do yourself,* the animals, and the plants a favor. Watch, and clean up after yourselves.

Now I want you to tell everyone about community waters and what they should do about this environmental issue. Thank you.

Third place
by Sara Bailey
Grade 8

It started out as a normal day. I had no idea what would happen today. All I knew was that it was Saturday, and I was going to sleep as long as I could. I only slept until 11 o'clock, which was early for Saturday, at least for me. I mean, come on, we have to get up way early in the morning everyday except Saturday. Why not get a few hours of extra sleep? Anyway, it was a nice day when I finally got out of bed. The sun was shining and there were only a few wispy white clouds in the sky. I called my friend Kim, and we planned to meet at McDonalds and go rollerblading together.

She was two minutes and 27 seconds late. I can't stand late people, but Kim was always late so I was used to it by now. Especially since I had known her since I was four. We decided because it was so hot that we would treat ourselves to ice cream cones.

By the time we were done ordering it was two o'clock. "We better get going," I said. "My mom wants me home at 5:30."

We had done this so many times before the route seemed quite boring, but we always had new things to talk about. We went through the downtown area, past the beauty parlor, past the hardware store, and down two more blocks until we got to the lake. By this time we had almost finished our cones. We would always take a break, sit on a bench and watch the geese swim by. On this particular day the geese weren't swimming; they were sunbathing. As I had done all my life I finished the cone and threw the paper wrapper into the lake. Kim did the same. We had always done that, but today a goose honked at us and waddled over to our bench. He said, I repeat HE SAID, "Don't do that. It hurts the water. You can kill birds; and if enough people do it, it *can contaminate the water.*"

Can you believe it a goose actually talked to me? I turned to Kim and said, "Am I mistaken or did that goose just talk?" Her eyes were glued on the goose as she nodded and replied, "That goose just talked!"

The goose continued, "My mother died from contaminated water, and my sister choked on a piece of plastic. I sure wish you humans wouldn't litter and demolish our water supply. I am totally sick of all the bad stuff you humans do. I mean there are a lot of things that you can do to save the water. You could turn off the water instead of letting it run while you are brushing your teeth. You can pick up lawn clippings, and even rake leaves. You may not believe it but those two are the biggest contributors to water contamination. I have only one thing to say. We are important, too."

Kim and I sat there with our mouths hanging open. We could not believe that a goose had just talked to us.

After about five minutes we regained our senses. "I think Mr. Goose is right, don't you? Animals are important," Kim said. "We should really try more to protect them and their habitats." I had to agree with her. I think I am going to try my best to help preserve our community waters by doing all that I can.

MDA accepting applications for Value-Added Cooperative Grant Program

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) announced today the application deadlines for the Value-Added Cooperative Grant Program. The application deadlines are: August 1, 2001, December 15, 2001, March 15, 2002 and May 15, 2002. Applications received after these dates will not be reviewed until the next meeting of the review committee.

Since its inception in 1997, the MDA has assisted 32 new and existing cooperatives in efforts to increase producer members' profitability by adding value to raw commodities. The grant program has awarded over $700,000 for market research and feasibility studies, product development and testing, technical assistance in cooperative formation, development of business plans, and predesign of facilities.

The farmer owned "new generation cooperative" model is becoming increasingly popular because the emergence of ethnic markets, changing patterns of international trade, increasing demand for organic food, and the advent of biotechnology are all creating new market opportunities.

Groups interested in exploring new cooperative ventures can contact Terry Dalbec at 651-215-0368 to obtain an application and information on the Cooperative Development Grant Program or go to the MDA website at www.mda.state.mn.us.

Old Mill State Park activities set for July 8

Kids activities, a trail hike and open doors at the Larson Mill have been scheduled for Sunday, July 8, at Old Mill State Park.

At 11 a.m. Amazing Cattails will be presented for children. Discover how native people used this plant and why the cattail is called "Nature's Supermarket". Participants will also make a small souvenir they can take home. Meet at the beach at 11 a.m. for this program, which is about 45 minutes in length.

At 1 p.m. join a naturalist on a trail hike through the big pines. Discover some of the flowers in bloom, the towering pines planted by the Larson family, and look for animal signs. Meet at the beach at 1 p.m. for this program, which lasts about one hour.

Between 3 and 4 p.m. on July 8, the Larson Mill and Cabin will be open. Step back in time and learn what life was like around the turn of the century, and about the steam-powered mill for which Old Mill State Park is named. The Park Naturalist will be on hand to answer questions.

Housing needed by NCTC students due to increased applications

Applications are reaching record levels according to Dean of Students, Dennis Bendickson and fall registration is expected to be high at Northland Community and Technical College.

One setback, however, is a familiar limit in available housing. College officials report that the "Housing List" provided to incoming students is extremely short of rental opportunities. New students are already having difficulty securing living arrangements for the upcoming academic year.

Area landlords and home owners are asked to notify Receptionist Harriet Kezar at Northland of any rental units that may be available. The college is looking for apartments, houses, mobile homes and sleeping rooms in Thief River Falls, St. Hilaire and the surrounding area. Those who can assist in providing housing for students are urged to call (218) 681-0701.

Northland Community and Technical College is a comprehensive college offering a quality technical and liberal arts education since 1949. One- and two-year degrees, transfer programs and diploma certification are available in 75 majors; as well as workforce training and continuing education programs.

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STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Young receives speech and debate scholarship

Heidi Young, daughter of Stephen and Pavi Young of Thief River Falls, has been selected to receive a speech and debate scholarship from Concordia College in Moorhead. The scholarship is worth $10,000 and is distributed over four years.

Concordia is committed to excellence in forensics and has consistently had high rankings at the national level of forensic competition. A Concordia student received first place at nationals this year in after-dinner speaking.

Scholarship applicants are required to have at least a 3.0 grade point average, be in the top quarter of their class and be accepted for admission at Concordia. The speech and debate award is not based on financial need, but on the student's potential to be a good collegiate competitor.

Concordia College is a four-year liberal arts institution of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America offering 82 majors in 40 academic areas and course work in 16 pre-professional programs.

Rubischko attends Camp Courage

Do fishing, boating, campfires, camp outs, crafts, swimming and making new friends sound like fun? Ask Sarah, daughter of Tony and Laura Rubischko of Goodridge, because she had a great time at Camp Courage this summer doing all of those things and more.

Creating opportunities is what the camp is all about. Camp Courage, in Maple Lake, Minn., is a barrier free residential facility serving people of all ages with physical disabilities and kids with speech/language/hearing impairments. The camp offers a safe, accessible natural environment where campers discover abilities they never knew they had or thought they had lost.

Campers are often introduced to hobbies or sports they can continue after camp. During the school year, the residential Environmental Education program gives first through eighth grade students a chance to get close to nature. Camp facilities are also available for group rental. September through May. There are also many volunteer opportunities throughout the year.

For more information, please call (320) 963-3121.

Browning graduates from Smith College

Megan Browning, daughter of Duane and Suzanne Browning of Thief River Falls, received a bachelor of arts degree from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on Sunday, May 20.

She was one of 704 seniors who graduated during the college's 123rd commencement exercises, at which novelist Toni Morrison was the featured speaker.

A 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School, Browning double majored in Biology and Theatre. She graduated Summa Cum Laude and was inducted into two distinguished societies, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa. She was also awarded the Victoria L. Schrager Prize and the Heidi Fiore Prize in Music.

Browning's undergraduate activities included: Smith College Glee Club member and manager; Smith Chamber Singers member, fundraising director, and president; and performer in numerous productions. She also worked as a researcher in the Biology department at Smith.

Smith College enrolls 2,800 women in its undergraduate degree programs and is consistently ranked among the best liberal arts colleges in the United States.

Area conservation poster and mural winners announced

Pennington Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) recently had two winning entries in the Area I SWCD Poster and Mural Contest.

Sarah Vigness, student at Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls, won first place in the poster division. The Goodridge fifth grade class won second place in the mural division. The class list includes: Adelle Prestebak, Cole Dahlen, Tra Ewalt, Brittany Forsberg, Tiffany Hanson, Jenny Hawk, June Johnson, Adam Horachek, Otto Rubischko, Kelsi Wikert, Kayla Tharaldson and Justin Wiseth. Their teachers were Eric Mickelson and Kathy Lofgren, student teacher.

Sarah's poster and the fifth grade class mural will advance to state competition in July. The contest theme was "Community Waters."

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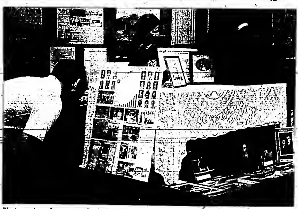
The children and grandchildren of Gene and Gretchen Beito joined them Saturday as they were honored as Pennington County Historical Society's Pioneer Family for 2001 Saturday at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village. Seated are (from left) Kimberly Beito, Joseph Sutherland, Gene and Gretchen, Benjamin Beito and Rebecca Sutherland, and (back, from left) David Beito and his wife, Miraille Genedry; Kathryn Beito Sutherland and her husband, John; and Laure Beito and her friend, Yele Wong.

Surrounded by family and friends, Gretchen and Gene Beito listened as their long-time friend Orin Green spoke at a program honoring them as Pennington County Historical Society's Pioneer Family for 2001 Saturday at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village.



Photographs, newspaper clippings, the trunk that Ama Beito brought from Norway and even Gene Beito's Navy uniform were part of a display Saturday at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village when the Beito family was honored, as Pennington County Historical Society's Pioneer Family for 2001.

Face painting (and in this case, hand painting) by Smiley 4-H Club members was among the activities at Family Festival at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village Saturday.

MN farm records show high level of federal payments

The average net income for a representative group of Minnesota farms was $56,083 last year, according to financial records of the farms. The records also show that government payments accounted for 85 percent of the total net income. The figures underscore the importance of federal dollars to supplement farm income, says Blue Earth County educator Kent Thiesse of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

The income figures are from the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MNSCU) Farm Business Management Program. They represent the financial records of nearly 2,300 farms. The figures are fairly typical of farm operations throughout southern and western Minnesota and other upper Midwestern states, according to Thiesse.

The farms in the MNSCU program averaged $47,651 in government payments in 2000, or 85 percent of total net income. An average of $21,808 came from the scheduled Agricultural—Market Transition Act (AMTA) payments that are part of the seven-year federal Farm Bill. The other $25,843 came primarily from extra AMTA payments and oilseed payments that were part of the Market Loss Assistance Program, and other federal programs for selected farmers such as the Conservation Reserve Program and disaster programs.

The percentage of net farm income from government payments was highest in the Red River Valley at nearly 96 percent, and lowest in east central and northeast Minnesota at 62.5 percent. South central Minnesota was at just over 88 percent of net farm income from government payments, while southwest Minnesota was at 81 percent and west Central Minnesota at 84.5 percent.

It's important to keep in mind that not all farmers receive a high level of government payments, Thiesse points out. Livestock producers with limited crop acreage and farmers producing specialty crops derive far less of their income from government payments.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture paid out record levels of federal farm payments in 1998, 1999 and 2000 to offset low crop prices and minimize the effects of low farm profitability. Without the federal dollars, there would probably have been an economic disaster for farm businesses in many areas of Minnesota, says Thiesse.

Federal government figures show direct payments to farmers totaled nearly $30 billion in 2000. This compares with about $23 billion in 1999, slightly over $12 billion in 1998 and $7.5 billion in 1997.

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Friday evening Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Arney and Vergene Gustafson and Vergil and Fern Fromke. Other visitors were Fern's aunt and her son.

Thursday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem and Evelyn Albough.

Sunday visitors at the Gladys Erickson home on the farm were Roy and Laura Roppe, Frank and Harriet Kujava, Leon and Kathy Erickson, and Bruce Erickson and Joey.

Saturday afternoon Arney and Vergene Gustafson stopped by for a little while and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Peter and Frances Garszewski were among many attending the wedding of Michelle Beck to Tom Kostrzewski on Saturday afternoon at Assumption Catholic Church in Florian. Reception followed in the church hall.

Sunday forenoon Morris Blackberg visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Thursday afternoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Bonnie Camp and her son Rickie Camp from Howell.

Wednesday afternoon visitors at the Lillie Olson home were Bud and Ruby Moen

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Della Elseth, Donna Henning and Ellen Flaten.

Producers have marketing loan settlement options

Producers with outstanding Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) nonrecourse loans have various settlement options. All of the options must be carefully considered before making a final selection.

Nonrecourse loans can be repaid at the lesser of principal plus interest or the market repayment rate. If the market repayment rate option is used, it must be completed prior to the loan maturity date.

After maturity, the loan must be repaid at principal plus interest, or the commodity can be delivered to CCC. State Executive Director John Monson reminds producers that when quality of the commodity is a problem, the delivery option must be compared to the local cash price. CCC discounts on poor quality can reduce the loan settlement rate to less than feed value. Any reduction in settlement rate requires that the difference between the loan rate and the settlement rate be repaid to CCC with interest. Depending on the discounts, it may be to the producer's advantage to sell the commodity and pay off the loan instead of delivering to CCC.

Many loans mature during the summer months. Producers must review their settlement options before maturity to determine which option will provide them with a better return for the commodity. Producers should contact their County FSA Office to discuss their CCC loan settlement options. Any movement of loan collateral requires prior authorization from CCC.

Long-time friend Orin Green spoke of the Beito family at a program in their honor at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Saturday. The Beito family was named Pennington County Historical Society's Pioneer Family for 2001.

The grandchildren of Gene and Gretchen Beito, Joseph and Rebecca Sutherland and Kimberly Beito, enjoyed ice cream following the program which honored their grandparents as Pennington County Historical Society's Pioneer Family for 2001.

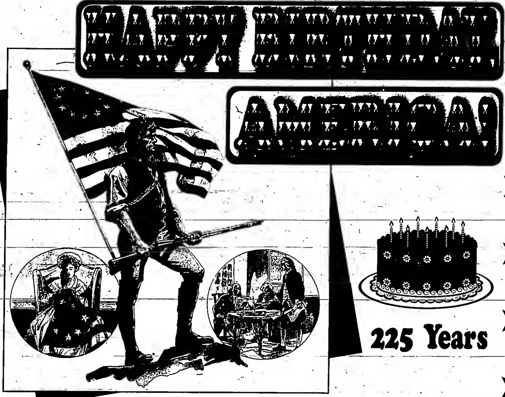
Eileen Reierson (left) and Wanda Murphy served coffee at the reception which followed the program honoring Gene and Gretchen Beito as Pennington County Historical Society's Pioneer Family for 2001 at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village Saturday.

Free CDs to Offer Tech, Ag Info

The Minnesota Wheat Research and Promotion Council, Syngenta, Northland Community and Technical College are putting together CD-ROMs at no charge to producers. The CD information will include: Internet Application skills, commodity marketing information, the University of Minnesota Small Grains Production Guide and tutorials on how to use Toolshed Ag Information Network.

The MWRPC created "Toolshed" as a system for sharing ag-based information over the internet. It includes regional ag news and weather information, futures and local market prices, basis charts, Red River Farm Network radio broadcasts and archives, commodity marketing Q&As, LDP information, and industry contacts.

Producers may request a free copy by logging on to Toolshed, available on Minnesota Association of Wheat Growers, www.smallgrains.org. Requests are also taken by phone by calling 1-800-242-6118



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This year, as we celebrate the 225th birthday of our great nation with the traditional festivities, let's remember how fortunate we are to be Americans and appreciate the luxury of liberty our founding fathers worked so hard to establish.

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Kalsi Holland was crowned Miss Thief River Falls Saturday night during the Miss Thief River Falls Scholarship Pageant. Kalsi won the talent and evening gown competitions and tied with Ashley Hammer and Haidi Young in the interview contest.

Northwest Research and Outreach Center's Field Day set for July 12

The 2001 edition of the Northwest Research and Outreach Center's Field Day is scheduled for Thursday, July 12. The Field Day will start at 8:00 a.m. with coffee and refreshments. Attendees are asked to park in the northeast parking lot (Lot A) of the University of Minnesota Crookston campus. Directions to the parking lot will be clearly marked from Highway 2 as well as Highway 75. Tours will start at 8:30 in the plot area directly north of the Northwest Research and Outreach Center and east of the Valley Technology Park. Tours will be repeated at 9:45. Following the tours will be a question and answer session from 11:00 until lunch is served at 12:30. This Q & A session will allow you to roam the plots and will give you a chance to talk with the University of Minnesota researchers and extension specialists and ask them questions one-on-one. Speakers include Drs. James Anderson, Deon Stuthman, Kevin Smith, Ian MacRae, Hala Toubia-Rahme, Dean Reynolds, Bev Durgan, Carlyle Holen, Alan Dexter and Rich van den Heuvel.

The morning program will have a strong educational emphasis. The research and demonstration plots not only include small grains variety demonstration plots, but also herbicide mode of action and disease and insect identification plots. For soybean production, specific topics include control of kochia, the soybean aphid, the soybean cyst nematode, white mold in soybeans and the need for nitrogen fertilization in northwest Minnesota. For small grains production, specific topics that will be presented are armyworms, septoria leaf spotting diseases and fungicide use in small grains.

Lunch will be served at 12:30. Starting at 1:30 there will be an opportunity to review the small grain and sugar beet weed control research at the Center of Drs Beverly Durgan and Alan Dexter. These tours will start at the North Farm of the Northwest Research and Outreach Center. The North Farm is located 1/5 miles north of the University of Minnesota Crookston campus on Highway 75. Mark your calendars and plan to attend this exciting and educational program.

County fingers new technology

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problem could be in using hybrid technology: combining biometrics with smart cards or other such security technology.

One thing is sure, the introduction of biometrics into everyday life is happening. The Pennington County Law Enforcement Center has begun with small, yet significant, changes to the fingerprinting process. Tomorrow, law enforcement officers may be entering secure areas of their facility using the same kind of technology, just like in the spy movies.

The Printrak LSS 2000, priced at around $55,000, was purchased by the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension for the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center. The machine scans and captures fingerprints electronically, as well as having the capability to take mugshots.

Justice found for victims of Colorado shooting

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sit and listen, noted that at that time the defendant seemed to have more rights than the victims who were only allowed in the courtroom during their testimony and closing statements. She knew also that, in order for justice to be served, it was important that everyone do his or her job just right. The defense attorney did everything he could to discredit the witnesses.

After one woman was let go, the jury included eight men and four women, a group of people Deb described as a mix of ages and races although most, she says, were middle-aged.

The very emotional trial affected others besides the victims and their families, including the court reporter who cried as the guilty verdict was read.

It affected the members of the jury, too, as one man, who is of the same race as the defendant, assured the victims and their families, "We're not all like that."

One of the jurors, a female instructional designer who works for a Denver firm, attended the sentencing hearing, following through in her conviction that she did the right thing. She also told the Mannings and Rogallas of how, at the end of deliberations on the first day, nine jurors had doubts. However, after being sent home for the night and having the opportunity to think about everything they had heard, 11 returned the next day believing that the defendant was guilty. They then spent time going back through the evidence which convinced the twelfth juror before the jury rendered its guilty verdict.

The young neighbors, who were the first on the scene and are credited with saving Ryan's life, attended the sentencing hearing also. Two of the three young people who Deb Rogalla has labeled as "the three angels" continue to reside in the Denver area, and the third attended college this past year in Spearfish, S.D.

Following the sentencing, those involved learned that the judge who heard the case tends to crack down particularly hard on crimes that involve home invasion.

Deb Rogulla feels, too, that the judge, in giving the defendant the maximum sentence, spoke to the fact that Rainer never named his accomplice..

Deb mentioned that fact in her impact statement too. ". . . He (Rainer) also continues to make choices that affect Ryan and Chris. Because he has chosen not to speak, they will have to live the rest of their lives not knowing why he wanted them dead. It's hard to get back your sense of security — the feeling of being safe. . ."

While she said she was so focused on the judge when the verdict was read that she did not notice the reaction of the defendant at the end of the trial, Deb says that she did watch him as the sentence was delivered. His face, she says, was void of emotion, further confirming her belief that he has little regard for life, his own or the lives of others.

In sentencing Rainer to 224 years, the judge delivered justice to Ryan, Chris and the many others who are victims of Rainer's crime. And while the judge also answered a mother's courtroom prayer for justice, Deb knows that she'll need to forgive the defendant before she can get on with her life. "And I'm not ready to do that yet," she says.

In the meanwhile, the families are ready for a little joy.

Two weeks ago, Deb, Ryan and Ryan's brother, Carter, experienced joy when they traveled to Wisconsin where they enjoyed and participated in the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Rick Donarski. And there's more joy to come. In August, Ryan will be an uncle and the Rogallas will be grandparents when Carter and his wife, Leslie, have their first child.

With time as the great healer, the crime that has inevitably changed their lives will hopefully become nothing more than a memory — a chapter when justice was served for Ryan Rogalla, Chris Manning and those who love them.

Arctic Cat's four-stroke receives honors

Manufacturers of the first modern four-stroke powered snowmobile were recently honored at the International Snowmobile Congress (ISC) in recognition of work done on developing new environmentally-friendly engine technology for snowmobiles.

The special 2001 BLIZZ'OR environmental award was presented by Yves Watier of the Quebec Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (FCMQ). Each year, the award is presented to one of the four manufacturers who display extraordinary action within the snowmobile industry.

"We all saw the prototype a year ago in Manchester, New Hampshire, and since then Arctic Cat has led the way to meet two of our biggest environmental challenges – snowmobile emission and noise," stated Yves Watier of FCMQ. "Arctic Cat became the flag bearer for our industry, demonstrating in a very tangible way that the snowmobile, snowmobile manufacturers and snowmobilers themselves are committed to protecting and improving our environment."

In use in limited numbers for the past two seasons as both rental sleds in West Yellowstone, Mont., and at many Arctic Cat events, the C TECH 4 engine showed fuel economy in the 20-25 mpg range. And its weight compares favorably to other sleds in its class. Along with their clean and quiet demeanor, the new Arctic Cat four-strokes are proving themselves ultra durable as well.

"The durability of these new machines is outstanding," states Arctic Cat's Snowmobile Product Manager, Joel Hallstrom. "The West Yellowstone rental fleet logged 250,000 miles with 'not a single engine failure.'"

For the upcoming 2001-2002 snowmobiling season, Arctic Cat remains the only manufacturer to offer a four-stroke snowmobile commercially available throughout its network of dealerships. Also, in response to requests from its customers for quieter, cleaner machines the company continues hard at work to improve the emissions and sound level performance of traditional two-stroke engine technology.

Arctic Cat Inc. designs, engineers, manufactures and markets snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) under the Arctic Cat brand name, as well as related parts, garments and accessories.

Seasonal weather influences energy from sun, wind, waves

Future renewable energy generation from the sun, wind and ocean waves is likely to be closely tied to seasonal weather patterns in different parts of the world. Scientists are studying ways to make better use of seasonal weather changes to produce alternative energy, says climatologist Mark Seeley of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Seeley cites recent articles in "Science" magazine concerning increasing efficiencies in harnessing ocean wave motions to produce electricity. "Some estimate that improved technology may allow up to 16 percent of the world's electricity output to be generated by wave motions," he notes.

Coastal areas are rated for energy production based on the waves' average energy production in kilowatts per meter of shoreline, says Seeley. Coastal areas of Scotland, northern Canada, the northwest and northeastern United States, southern Africa and Australia are rated as having the most potential for wave-generated power production.

"Seasonally, the maximum power production by waves occurs during the winter," Seeley points out. "That's when atmospheric pressure differences produce a magnitude and constancy of waves due to winds."

On the other hand, the maximum opportunity to produce power from solar energy occurs during the summer, says Seeley. That's when higher sun angles and longer days increase the efficiency and storage of solar cells that can recharge batteries, heat water or store electricity. Latitude, elevation and frequency of clear days are important climate features in locating solar collectors.

Wind-generated power depends on wind speed and wind constancy. Seeley cites a study by Donald Baker of wind in Minnesota. "He showed that the maximum power output from wind generally occurs in the transition months of April and November," says Seeley. "Therefore, generation of wind from electricity is likely to be highest during the spring and fall."

Seeley is hopeful that energy storage and transmission technology will evolve to make better use of the seasonal variability in the earth's natural energy-producing systems.

Participating in the Miss Thief River Falls Scholarship Pageant program this year were Rachel Mathson, outgoing Miss Thief River Falls, and second runner up in the Miss Minnesota Pageant, and the reigning Miss Minnesota, Kari Knuttila of Detroit Lakes. Both provided entertainment numbers for the program.

Statue takes center stage at local bank

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The people of France presented the Statue of Liberty to the Minister of the United States in Paris on July 4, 1884, and it was shipped to the United States in 214 cases aboard the French ship *Isére* in June 1885.

The site chosen for the statue was the center of old Fort Wood, built in the shape of an 11-point star during the early 1800s, on what was formerly named Bedloe Island in New York Harbor.

President Grover Cleveland dedicated the monument on October 28, 1886, and it was unveiled before representatives of both countries. The people of France had donated about $250,000 for the statue's construction, and the people of the United States gave about $280,000 for its pedestal. A model of the statue stands on a bridge over the Seine River in Paris.

Floodlights were added to the statue's base in 1916; and it became a national monument in 1924. Throughout 1937, it was repaired and strengthened.

In 1956, Congress changed the name of the island from Bedloe Island to Liberty Island, and Ellis Island, an immigration station until 1954, was added to the national monument in 1965. In 1972, the National Museum of Immigration, built inside the statue's base, opened.

In 1984, the National Park Service, which maintains the Statue of Liberty National Monument, embarked on a three-and-a-half-year, $31 million restoration project of the Statue of Liberty. The repairs, which were necessitated by damage caused by wear, included strengthening connections between the arm, head and remainder of the statue.

The Statue of Liberty represents a proud woman, dressed in a loose robe that falls in graceful folds to the top of the pedestal on which the statue stands. Its right arm holds a torch raised high in the air, and the left arm holds a tablet on which the date of the Declaration of Independence is inscribed. A crown of huge spikes, resembling the rays of the sun, rests on its head, and at its feet, a broken shackle symbolizes the overthrow of tyranny.

The Statue of Liberty is one of the most celebrated examples of repoussé work, the process of hammering metal over a mold in order to shape it. This statue is made of more than 300 thin sheets of copper with a total weight of about 100 short tons. The outer layer of copper is supported by an iron framework resembling an oil derrick. The statue stands 151 feet, 1 inch high and weighs 450,000 pounds.

Floodlights from its 150-foot base shine on the statue, and the torch, which rises 305 feet, 1 inch above the base of the pedestal, gleams at night with powerful incandescence.

According the the 1986 *National Geographic* article, replicas of the statue have been sold continually from the statue's inception. While some have been commissioned by the official committees who sought to raise money first for the statue's construction and later for its restoration, others have been sold by private companies seeking personal profit.

Many owners of statues such as the one at Northern State Bank deem them a reminder of Statue of Liberty on Liberty Island— a symbol of hope and freedom lighting the world.

Steven Waskul joins the Army

Steven A. Waskul has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as $50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Waskul, a 2001 graduate of Roseau High School, Minn., will report to Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla., for basic training. He is the son of Susan K. Hemp of Roseau, Minn.

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The TIMES

Post 117 sweeps Crookston

John Marben was the winning pitcher in both games Sunday as Thief River Falls swept a Ninth District American Legion baseball doubleheader from Crookston at Irv Wilson Field.

Marben worked the final two innings in relief as Post 117 scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to win a wild *12-11 first-game* shoot-out.

Thief River Falls continued its offensive assault in Game 2, but Crookston's bats were silenced as Marben threw a five-inning no-hitter in a 10-0 blow-out.

Marben struck out four and did not walk a batter in the nightcap. A second inning infield error kept him from pitching a perfect game.

"It was a nice evening for us," said Thief River Falls coach Mike Wienen. "We were down 7-2 in the first game and came back. The kids never gave up. The second game, we hit the ball hard, and John pitched a excellent ball game. He wasn't overpowering, but he had them (Crookston) hitting the ball on the ground, and we usually make those plays."

Batters benefitted from a strong wind in the first game when seven home runs were hit. The last fence-clearing shot was a game-winner off the bat of Caleb Crapeau in the seventh.

Thief River Falls had rallied from the early five-run Game 1 deficit to take a 10-8 lead, only to see Crookston tie it in the top of the seventh.

But in the bottom of the inning, Dane Jensen drew a lead-off walk and Crapeau hit the second pitch he saw out of the park for the win.

The *sweep* gave Thief River Falls seven wins in the past nine games.

"We've been playing pretty good baseball lately," said Wienen, after beating a Crookston team that won just one of its first 12 games.

Behind Marben (6-1) and Justin Skjerven (4-1), pitching has been a Thief River Falls strong suit, according to Wienen. Marben, Crapeau, Steve Wiseth and Garrett Hoglo have been the team's top hitters.

The defense, while usually solid, has been a little more up and down than Wienen would like to see. He watched his team commit four first-game errors that allowed Crookston to stay in the game.

"Our pitching has really come around, and we've been hitting the ball pretty well," said Wienen. "Defensively, we just need to start making the plays."

East Grand Forks remains the top team in the Ninth District North Half, pointed out Wienen. His team lost title game match-ups with East Grand Forks in back-to-back tournaments, at Thief River Falls and East Grand Forks, and the two teams split a recent regularly scheduled doubleheader match-up at Irv Wilson Field.

"I feel they (East Grand Forks) are the team to beat," said Wienen. "They've got a deep pitching staff, *they play good defense*, and *they* hit the ball awfully hard." Thief River Falls, Crookston and Roseau round out the North grouping that will be used to determine first-round post-season seeding positions.

Game 1

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Crookston	340 201 1	11	11	2
Thief River Falls	203 140 2	12	11	4

Pitching - (Crookston) Jeremy Yeager 6-L; (TRF) Justin Skjerven 3; Jared Swanson 2; John Marben 2-W

Offensive highlights - (Crookston) Dominick Hammer 3/4, 2 home runs, Jeremy Yeager 2/4, home run, Colin Reynolds home run, (TRF) Garrett Hoglo 3/3, double, home run, Steve Wiseth 2/4, double, home run, Caleb Crapeau 2/4, game-winning 2-run home run in bottom of the seventh

Game 2

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Thief River Falls	118 0x	10	14	1

Pitching - (Crookston) Matt Fikka 4-L; (TRF) John Marben 5-W, no-hitter 4 strike-outs, 0 walks.

Offensive highlights - (TRF) Caleb Crapeau 3/3, 3 doubles, Steve Wiseth 3/3, 2 doubles, Mike Drees 3/3, Jeremy Lian 2/3, double, Garrett Hoglo 2/3.

Tigersharks season under way

Thief River Falls Swim Club Tigersharks program participants opened the summer season by competing in the I-29 International meet June 9-10, then played host to the Thief River Falls non-sanctioned meet June 21.

In the I-29 event, the Tigersharks faced swimmers from the Breckenridge-Wahpeton Swim Team, Crookston Crocodile Swim Team, Dickinson Dolphins Swim Team, Fergus Falls Flyers, FMY Gator Swim Team, Forks Area Swim Team, Grand Forks YMCA Barracudas, Helena Lions Swim Team, Minot Swim Club, Moorhead Marlins, Roseau Area Youth Swimming, Warroad, West Fargo Flyers, and other unattached swimmers.

"It was our first meet of the year, and the swimmers swam great," reported Tigersharks swim coach Kristin Naplin.

Four Thief River Falls swimmers turned in state-qualifying times in their summer debut. That group included Cole Bylander, male 11-12-year-olds 100 backstroke, 50 butterfly, and 50 breaststroke; Carli Cota, female 13-18-year-olds 50 butterfly, 200 individual medley; Matt Langevin, male 13-18-year-olds 50 butterfly, 200 individual medley; and Casey Engelstad, female 13-18-year-olds 100 breaststroke.

Warroad, Lake of the Woods and the Roseau Rays, along with unattached swimmers joined the Tigersharks for the Thief River Falls meet in the Franklin Middle School pool.

"We had a great turnout of swimmers, and they all swam fast and had fun," reported Naplin. "I was impressed with their enthusiasm and times."

Tigersharks Places - I-29 Meet

100 backstroke - (male 11-12) 5. Cole Bylander, 1:38.22; (female 11-12) 16 Brandy Hermanson, 2:09.40

50 butterfly - (male 11-12) 5. Cole Bylander, 44.09; (female 11-12) 11. Ashley Meunier, 47.82; (female 13-18) 4. Carli Cota, 39.72; (male 13-18) 3. Matt Langevin, 33.40

200 I.M. - (male 10-under) 5. Ryan Hermanson, 5:05.65; (female 13-18) 3. Carli Cota, 3:14.04; (male 13-18) 7. Matt Langevin, 3:09.43

50 breaststroke - (male 11-12) 5. Cole Bylander, 50.10; (female 11-12) 17. Ashley Meunier, 59.06; 18. Brandy Hermanson, 59.50

50 backstroke - (female 13-18) 10. Casey Engelstad, 47.42; 12. Danielle Meunier, 48.82; (male 13-18) 4. Nathan Bylander, 40.09.

200 freestyle - (female 11-12) 13. Brandy Hermanson, 4:23.61.

100 freestyle (female 13-18) 10. Casey Engelstad, 1:03.16; 13. Danielle Meunier, 1:46.76; (male 13-18) 7. Matt Langevin, 1:13.74; 8. Nathan Bylander, 1:16.12.

100 breaststroke - (female 13-18) 6. Casey Engelstad, 1:40.14

400 freestyle (female 13-18) 4. Carli Cota, 6:10.08; (male 13-18) 5. Nathan Bylander, 8:30.03

Tigersharks Places - TRF Meet

25 freestyle (female 8-under) 5. Kendra Borreson, 32.15.

200 freestyle - (female open) 2. Katie Pribula, 2:38.99; (male open) 1. Jon Kays, 2:30.64.

100 I.M. (female 8-12) 1. April Peterson, 1:16.09; 2. Tevia Reese, 1:18.09; 3. Lauren Daniels, 1:35.03; 8. Ashley Meunier, 1:53.14; (male 8-12) 1. Cole Bylander, 1:24.11; 2. Brian Kays, 1:42.87.

200 I.M. - (female open) 2. Carli Cota, 2:50.06; 3. Jennifer Heaton, 2:50.09; 4. Dani Sorvig, 2:51.99; 5. Allyson Helling, 2:53.71; 7. Trista Curry, 3:22.16; (male open) 1. Nathan Bylander, 2:47.76.

50 freestyle (female 8-10) 5. Katie Aandel, 49.01; 9. Rachel Benedict, 49.78; 8. Meddy Aandel, 1:05.91; 10. Anne Hook, 1:11.35; (male 8-10) 1. Ryan Hermanson, 42.95; 3. Landen Spiering, 1:03.64; (female 11-14) 2. Allyson Helling, 29.24; 3. April Peterson, 29.76; 7. Tevia Reese, 31.69; 8. Sierra Dyrdal, 32.24; 9. Katie Pribula, 33.18; 10. Ashley Meunier, 33.99; 11. Casey Engelstad, 34.08; 13. Lauren Daniels, 34.96; 15. Danielle Meunier, 36.26; 16. Trista Curry, 36.34; 19. Skyaha Westerman, 46.30; (male 11-14) 2. Cole Bylander, 32.31; (female open) 1. Suzie Rosencrans, 29.42; 2. Dani Sorvig, 29.77; 3. Jennifer Heather, 30.88; (male open) 1. Josh Swenson, 26.57; 2. Jon Kays, 28.25

500 freestyle - (female open) 1. Carli Cota, 6:29.31; 4. Katie Pribula, 6:15.36; (male open) 1. Nathan Bylander, 6:50.37.

50 butterfly - (female 8-12) 1. Ashley Meunier, 38.03; (male 8-12) 1. Brian Kays, 44.11; 2. Ryan Hermanson, 46.63.

100 butterfly - (female open) 1. Jennifer Heaton, 1:20.72; 2. Suzie Rosencrans, 1:39.19; 3. Katie Pribula, 1:41.05; (male open) 1. Josh Swenson, 1:09.22

100 freestyle - (female 11-14) 2. Allyson Helling, 1:09.81; 3. Suzie Rosencrans, 1:07.03; 8. Carli Cota, 1:09.79; 8. Sierra Dyrdal, 1:14.13; 12. Ashley Meunier, 1:22.12; 13. Trista Curry, 1:22.76; 14. (tie) Danielle Meunier and Lauren Daniels, 1:23.47; 16. Brandy Hermanson, 1:34.78; (male 11-14) 1. Jon Kays, 1:06.81; 2. Brian Kays, 1:29.48; (female open) 1. Dani Sorvig, 1:05.14; (male open) 1. Nathan Bylander, 1:06.37.

25 backstroke - (female 8-under) 4. Kendra Borreson, 28.74.

50 backstroke - (female 8-12) 1. April Peterson, 34.89; 4. Tevia Reese, 38.25; 6. Lauren Daniels, 44.80; 12. Katie Aandel, 54.39; 16. Anne Hook, 1:01.91; 17. Rachel Benedict, 1:05.57; (male 8-12) 1. Brian Kays, 49.47; 2. Ryan Hermanson, 58.66; 3. Landen Spiering, 1:11.43

100 backstoke - (female open) 3. Suzie Rosencrans, 1:20.33; 7. Casey Engelstad, 1:30.48; (male open) 1. Nathan Bylander, 1:22.20

25 breaststroke - (female 8-under) 3. Kendra Borreson, 35.74

50 breaststroke - (female 8-12) 1. April Peterson, 38.94; 4. Brandy Hermanson, 50.49; 11. Skyaha Westerman, 58.82; 13. Rachel Benedict, 1:03.84; 14. Meddy Aandel, 1:21.81; (male 8-12) 1. Cole Bylander, 44.77; 2. Ryan Hermanson, 1:02.13

100 breaststroke - (female open) 1. Casey Engelstad, 1:27.89; 2. Allyson Helling, 1:30.65; 5. Trista Curry, 1:42.32; 7. Danielle Meunier, 1:51.61; 10. Skyaha Westerman, 2:19.80; (male open) 1. Jon Kays, 1:18.18

200 medley relay - (female 13-18) 1. Suzie Rosencrans, Allyson Helling, Carli Cota, Katie Pribula, 2:19.78; 2. Sierra Dyrdal, Casey Engelstad, Jennifer Heaton, Danielle Meunier, 2:23.32; (male 13-18) 1. Matt Langevin, Jon Kays, Josh Swenson, Nathan Bylander, 2:07.58.

200 freestyle relay - (mixed 8-12) 1. April Peterson, Tevia Reese, Lauren Daniels, Ashley Meunier, 2:14.74; (female open) 1. Suzie Rosencrans, Jennifer Heaton, Dani Sorvig, Allyson Helling, 2:02.10; (male open) 1. Josh Swenson, Nathan Bylander, Jon Kays, Cole Bylander, 2:00.57.

400 freestyle relay - (female 8-12) 1. April Peterson, Tevia Reese, Lauren Daniels, Ashley Meunier, 3:59.40; (female open) 1. Trista Curry, Katie Pribula, Casey Engelstad, Sierra Dyrdal, 4:43.17.

Dave Meyer (left) grabbed an early lead, but Rod Peterson led the final 10 laps as the Thief River Falls drivers ran 1-2 in the NDPA Street Stocks Friday at the Greenbush Race Park. (Photo by Stacy Spilda).

Rick Bates (left) of Badger and Dennis Rantanen of Thief River Falls finished 1-2 Friday in the Mini-Sprints feature at the Greenbush Race Park. (Photo by Stacy Spilda).

Legion baseball doubleheader...

Detroit Lakes takes pair from TRF team

Detroit Lakes banged out 22 hits and scored 19 runs in a Monday night American Legion baseball doubleheader sweep over visiting Thief River Falls.

The 10-1, 9-1 setbacks dropped Post 117 to 11-9 for the year. It was the second match-up of the summer between the two Ninth District rivals, who split an earlier twinbill at Irv Wilson Field.

"Detroit Lakes hit the ball," pointed out Thief River Falls coach Mike Wienen. "Defensively we were okay, and our pitchers threw strikes. But they hit the ball all over the place."

Thief River Falls had that kind of offensive production in a Sunday sweep at home against Crookston, but the Post 117 bats were quiet on the road. "We didn't hit the ball well enough to give ourselves a chance to win," explained Wienen. "We couldn't string any hits together. That was the most disappointing thing; we just didn't hit the ball like we have been."

Only Thief River Falls run in the first game came in the third inning when Jon Forney came up with a two-out double and crossed the plate on a single by John Marben.

It was another single-run outing for Thief River Falls in Game 2 when Justin Skjerven singled in the second inning, advanced on a sacrifice bunt and scored on an error off a ball hit back to the mound.

The Thief River Falls 17-18-year-olds will be idle until a Tuesday, July 10, doubleheader at East Grand Forks. Post 117 will host the annual Tony Sipe League all-star game Wednesday, July 11, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Irv Wilson Field.

Game 1

		r	h	e
Thief River Falls	001 000 0	1	4	1
Detroit Lakes	232 012 x	10	12	2

Pitching - (TRF) Jeremy Lian 6-L, (DL) Dan Schiller 7-W

Offensive highlights - (TRF) Jon Forney double, John Marben RBI, (DL) Dan Schiller 3/4; Matt Olson 3-run home run.

Game 2

		r	h	e
Thief River Falls	010 000 0	1	7	1
Detroit Lakes	053 100 x	9	10	3

Pitching - (TRF) John Marben 2-L, Jared Swanson 4, (DL) Casey Ness 7-W

Offensive highlights - (TRF) John Marben 3/5, Mike Drees 2/3, (DL) Casey Ness 3/4, 2 doubles.

GREENBUSH RACE PARK

from Bob Hullgren

Greenbush Race Park held its Mid-Season Championships Friday night, and the action was anything but boring as drivers in five classes ran for the titles and trophies.

The 14-car Mini-Sprints feature had fans on the edge of their seats. The 15-lap final included two rollovers – the first on Lap 2 when Cory Olson took his car over the top of Turn 1; the second on Lap 8 when Brian Burkel ended upside down in the middle of Turn 2. Neither driver was injured. Both Dennis Rantanen and Clay Sorteberg led early in this one, but it was Rick Bates (Badger) who picked up the win. Rantanen (Thief River Falls) finished second and Robbi Peterson (Middle River) was third.

Jim Hilman (Lancaster) continues to dominate the Pure Stocks. Hilman lapped the field Friday on his way to the Mid-Season title. Bill Timm (Greenbush) had his best race of the year with a second place finish and Cliff Dahl (Salol) was third.

Rod Peterson (Thief River Falls) led the final 10 laps of the NDPA Streets feature to pick up the Mid-Season trophy. Peterson took the lead from Dave Meyer (Thief River Falls), who would chase the rest of the way to finish second. David Hangsleben (Bemidji), making his first appearance at the track this season, finished third after starting tenth.

Super Stocks and Modifieds feature races were caution-plagued, but no less exciting.

The Super Stocks feature started with pole sitter Bryon Berger getting a flat on the opening lap, bringing out the yellow flag, and taking him out of the action. Gordie Lancaster (Bemidji) would then lead the field to the finish line. Dean Wensloff (Roseau) finished second, with Brent Olson (Lancaster) riding out the storm in third.

Dave Riopelle (Argyle) made it two-in-a-row Friday, when he raced to the Modifieds Mid-Season title. Riopelle trailed Dean Forst through the first three laps, before Forst skidded in Turn 3. Riopelle took the lead and held off the field through several caution flags for the win. Art Linert (Badger) finished second. Linert, who retired from racing after the 1998 season, was substitute driving Todd Erickson's car for the night. He started last in the 10-car line-up, raced competitively and stayed out of trouble to find himself in second when the checkered flag waved. Dale Holtan (Newfolden) finished third.

Greenbush Race Park will host its only scheduled Late Model show of the season Saturday, July 7, at 6:30 p.m. Mini-Sprints, Pure Stocks, Street Stocks, and Super Stocks will join the NLRA Late-Models on the program.

The Race Park is located just north of Greenbush on County Road 7.

June 29 Race Results

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Jeff Jiskra, Minto, N.D.; 2. Robbi Peterson, Middle River; 3. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush; 4. LaMar Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 5. Shawn Bugge, Thief River Falls; (Heat 2) 1. Cory Olson, Roseau; 2. Rick Bates, Badger; 3. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 4. Brian Burkel, Greenbush; 5. Ken Perry Jr., Ft. Frances, Ont.; (Feature) 1. Bates; 2. Dennis Rantanen; 3. Peterson; 4. Sorteberg; 5. Bugge; 6. LaMar Rantanen; 7. Gerald Hellestad, Roseau; 8. Ken Perry, Ft. Frances, Ont.; 9. Jiskra; 10. Dan Wiskow, Roseau

■ NDPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Cliff Dahl, Salol; 2. Bill Timm, Greenbush; 3. Steffan Snare, Hallock; 4. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 5. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; (Feature) 1. Hilman; 2. Timm; 3. Dahl; 4. Peterson; 5. Mike Olson, Lancaster

■ NDPA Street Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Jamen Foss, Greenbush; 2. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 3. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls; 4. Aaron Holtan, Newfolden; 5. Kelly Knutson, Middle River; (Heat 2) 1. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls; 2. Victor Kami, Greenbush; 3. Clay Jerome, Salol; 4. David Hangsleben, Bemidji; 5. Kelly Cleven,

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

Division 1

	w	l
Budweiser/Pizza Hut	13	1
Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget	9	5
NS1	9	5
St. Hilaire Bears	4	11

Division 2

	w	l
K&S Treeplanting/Voyagers View	6	5
Northwest Eye Center	6	8
Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill	5	6
Dagg/Taco John's/Dean's Foods	5	9

Division 3

	w	l
Rusty Nail/Anderson Power	11	3
Keystone/Green Funeral Home	7	7
Express/Brodin/Central Boiler	3	11
Rude Construction	1	13

Division 4

	w	l
Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction	11	3
Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing	11	3
Kwickstrip	7	9
Best Western/Rednecki Cleaners	5	11

Division 5

	w	l
Dahlen Construction	12	4
Seven Clans Casino	7	6
Independent Locomotive	6	8
St. Hilaire Auto	3	11

Division 6

	w	l
Peterson Lumber	14	0
Tronvet Trucking	6	5
Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza	6	8
Digi Key	0	14

Results

■ Monday, July 2 - (6:20 p.m.) Dahlen Construction 23, Best Western Inn/Rednecki Classic Cleaners 9, Kwickstrip 18, Seven Clans Casino 11. (7:30 p.m.) Seven Clans Casino 10, Best Western Inn/Rednecki Classic Cleaners 3, Dahlen Construction 18, Kwickstrip 17

Schedule

■ Thursday, July 5 - (6:20 p.m.) Digi-Key vs. Peterson Lumber, Field 2, Tronvet Trucking vs Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza, Field 3, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing vs. Independent Locomotive, Field 4, Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction vs. St. Hilaire Auto, Field 5, NS1 vs. Rude Construction, Field 6, Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs. Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler, Field 7, (7:30 p.m.) Digi-Key vs. Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza, Field 2, Peterson Lumber vs. Tronvet Trucking, Field 3, Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction vs. Independent Locomotive, Field 4, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing vs. St. Hilaire Auto, Field 5, Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs. Rude Construction, Field 6, NS1 vs. Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler, Field 7.

■ Friday, July 6 - (6:20 p.m.) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill vs. Northwest Eye Center, Field 2, K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View vs. Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods, Field 3, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. St. Hilaire Bears, Field 4; Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home vs. Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget, Field 5; (7:30 p.m.) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill vs. Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods, Field 2, K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View vs Northwest Eye Center, Field 3, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget, Field 4, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home vs. St. Hilaire Bears, Field 5

Twins baseball clinic schedule to include Karlstad on July 13

Minnesota Twins will continue their 41st season of free youth baseball clinics Saturday, July 13, in Karlstad.

The Twins, along with Touchstone Energy and Broadway Pizza, are sponsoring 28 clinics this summer and Karlstad is the 21st stop on the 2001 schedule. The clinic is scheduled for a 9 a.m. start at the John Oistad Fields. The clinic will move indoors to the Tri-County School gym in the case of inclement weather.

The three-hour clinic is free, requires no registration, and is open to boys and girls ages 6 to 16. The clinic will be broken into two 90-minute sessions, the first for kids ages 6 to 8 starts at 9 a.m. and the second for ages 9 to 16 begins at 10:30. Twins baseball instructors will teach hitting, fielding, and pitching at each session.

Created in 1961 by longtime Twins scout Angelo Guiliani, the clinics serve as a way for the ball club to promote the game with youngsters throughout the region. Since the program began 41 years ago, more than 800,000 boys and girls have taken part in the Twins clinics. All boys and girls attending the clinic will receive a participation certificate, as well as a coupon redeemable for free Twins tickets.

The clinics, which are Minnesota State High School League-sanctioned, provide quality hands-on instruction. The Twins supply equipment that is designed to promote safety first (i.e. soft-cushioned balls and rubber bats).

For additional information on the Twins clinic programs, call 1-800-33-TWINS

TRF Babe Ruth Blue club sweeps Williams twinbill

Thief River Falls Babe Ruth Blue 14-15-year-olds swept a 13-9, 13-2 baseball doubleheader at Williams Monday.

The 4-12 squad will host Warroad Monday in a 1 p.m. twinbill at Irv Wilson Field.

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MARSHALL CO. SPEEDWAY

from Carl Rieke

Second night of the 2001 season at the Marshall County Speedway featured nice weather and a good crowd for the June 23 races in Warren.

First feature of the night was the NOPA Street Stocks, led on to the track by pole-sitter Stan Olson and first-race winner Aaron Holton. The race was exciting. Olson led from the green flag. He was challenged late by Sheldon Peterson, but held on for the checkered flag.

Next feature on the program was the Wissota Super Stocks. Ryan Fike of Fargo, N.D., and hometown boy John Halverson of Warren led the eight-car field on to the track. Fike jumped to the lead at the start. A battle for second developed between Bryan Berger, Halverson and Joey Pederson. The race slowed twice for yellow flags before Fike picked up the win. Berger was second.

Five-car Can-Am Outlaw Mini-Sprints feature was led on to the track by the previous night winner LeMar Rantanen and Robbie Peterson. With no caution flags, the race was fast. Peterson grabbed an early lead and went on for the win. Rantanen was second, and Shawn Bugge got by Clay Sorteberg in a battle for third.

Wissota Modifieds feature saw first-race winner Brian Wilde on the pole and Kevin Sexton on the outside. Wilde jumped to the lead at the start, but was challenged by Rick Delaine for most of the race. However, Wilde emerged with his second straight win at the track and Richie Berger caught Delaine at the flag for second place.

Last race of the night was the NOPA Pure Stocks. The 11-car event was a cash-fest as drivers either spun out and hit each other, or went off the track and hit trees off the back straightaway. In the end, a battle was waged between Lance Hopka and Ryan Scott before Hopka spun out and wound up fifth as Scott took the checkered flag ahead of Bill Timm and first-race winner Phillip Klopp.

Next action at the track will take place Thursday, July 12, as part of the Marshall County Fair.

June 23 Feature Results

■ Wissota Modifieds - 1. Brian Wilde, Thief River Falls, 2. Richie Berger, Badger, 3 Rick Delaine, Stony Mountain, Man.; 4. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 5. Ward Briggs, Bemidji

■ Wissota Super Stocks - 1. Ryan Fike, Fargo, N.D., 2. Bryan Berger, Badger; 3. John Halverson, Warren; 4. Joey Pederson, Grand Forks, N.D., 5. Bill Mooney, Winnipeg, Man.

■ NOPA Street Stocks - 1. Stan Olsen, Thief River Falls, 2. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls, 3. Aaron Holton, Newfolden, 5. Tarry BlackLance, Thief River Falls, 5. Roland Pakrzywinski, Warren

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - 1. Ryan Scott, Grand Forks, N.D., 2. Bill Timm, Greenbush, 3. Phillip Klopp, Argyle, 4. Jeff Lundby, Grand Forks, N.D., 5. Lance Hopka, Grand Forks, N.D.

■ Can-Am Outlaw Mini Sprints - 1. Robbie Peterson, Middle River; 2. LeMar Rantanen, Thief River Falls, 3. Shawn Bugge, Thief River Falls, 4. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush, 5. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls

Greenbush Race Park

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Wanoad, (Feature) 1. Rod Peterson, 2. Meyer; 3. Hangsleben; 4. Holtan, 5. Knutson, 6. Cleven, 7. Foss, 8. Kaml, 9. Sheldon Peterson, 10. Jerome

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Dean Wensloff, Roseau, 2. Blak Jegtvig, Hawley, 3. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji, 4. Bob Shafer, Bemidji, 5. Bryon Berger, Badger; (Feature) 1. Lancaster; 2. Wensloff, 3. Brent Olson, Lancaster; 4. Bill Meader, Karlstad, 5. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson, 6. Jegtvig, 7. Shafer; 8. Berger

■ Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Richie Berger, Badger; 2. Gary Johnson, Karlstad, 3. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls, 4. Dale Holtan, Newfolden, 5. Cory Omdahl, Salol, (Heat 2) 1. Art Linter, Badger; 2. Shannon Gust, Strathcona, 3. Dave Riopelle, Argyle, 4. Richard Jacobson, Wannaska, 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; (Feature) 1. Riopelle, 2. Linter, 3. Holtan, 4. Olmstead, 5. Johnson, 6. Forst, 7. Jacobson, 8. Gust, 9. Berger; 10. Omdahl

Babe Ruth 13-year-olds baseball results posted

Thursday, June 21

		r	h	e
TRF Blue	003 010 0 -	4	5	2
Roseau	200 000 0 -	2	5	0

Pitching - (TRF Blue) Jordan Swanson 6-W; Justin Brooks 1, (Roseau) Derek Bieremaier 7-L.

TRF Blue offensive highlights - Dan Kaushagen 2/2, RBI.

		r	h	e
TRF Blue	012 000 0 -	3	7	2
Roseau	010 201 0 -	4	4	2

Pitching - (TRF Blue) Dan Kaushagen 5, Matt Nordhagen 3-L, (Roseau) Erik Guggisberg 2; Corey Erickson 5-W

TRF Blue offensive highlights - Mike Heaton 1/3, RBI, scored a run.

Monday, June 25

		r	h	e
Roseau	640 38 -	21	16	2
TRF Blue	000 40 -	4	6	5

Pitching - (Roseau) Brian McMillan 5-W; (TRF Blue) Justin Brooks 1-L, Ross Helling 4.

TRF Blue offensive highlights - Mike Heaton 2/2; Dan Kaushagen 2 RBI.

		r	h	e
Roseau	364 00 -	15	9	3
TRF Blue	121 00 -	4	5	6

Pitching - (Roseau) Jeremy Stoe 2; Mike Kvidt 3-W (TRF Blue) Tomas Heaton 2-L; Mike Heaton 3.

TRF Blue offensive highlights - Tomas Heaton 2/3.

Tuesday, June 26

		r	h	e
TRF Blue	213 010 2 -	9	10	2
EGF Black	320 162 x -	14	11	3

Pitching - (TRF Blue) Matt Nordhagen 3-L; Justin Brooks 1, Ross Helling 2; (EGF Black) Jake Gust 7 W.

TRF Blue offensive highlights - Ross Helling 2/2, RBI, scored a run, Tomas Heaton 2/4, RBI, scored 2 runs, Mike Heaton 2/4

		r	h	e
TRF Blue	402 64 -	16	12	3
EGF Black	100 00 -	1	2	6

Pitching - (TRF Blue) Jordan Swanson 5-W; (EGF Black) Cap Rielande 1-L; Jeremy Johnson 4

TRF Blue offensive highlights - Matt Nordhagen 2/4, RBI, scored 3 runs, Mike Heaton 2/4

POOL SCHEDULE

■ Lap swimming - 6-7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday

■ Water aerobics - 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

■ Open swimming - 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Wednesday; 7-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday

■ Water games - 9-11 p.m. Wednesday

ROCKET SPEEDWAY

-- from Bob Hultgren

Wissota Super Stocks highlighted the fifth race of the 2001 Rocket Speedway season Saturday. A good field of Supers were at the track and ready to run, and the feature was a crowd-pleaser as they watched Joey Pederson (Grand Forks, N.D.) go from worst to first for the win.

Pederson, starting from the third row, was tagged with causing a caution on the opening lap of the race. He was sent to the tail of the 16-car field and then proceeded to race his way back to the front. Using great passing moves, and a number of caution flags, the veteran racer took the lead with just two laps to go in the 20-lap final. Tom Balcaen (Winnipeg, Man.) finished second, with Ryan Fyke (Fargo, N.D.) third. A great run was turned in by Scott Jacobson (Fargo, N.D.), who came through the B-Main to finish fourth.

The Super feature was plagued by caution flags, but provided fans with a lot of three-wide, side-by-side racing fun on the track.

Dave Riopelle (Argyle) made it two-in-a-row by winning the Mid-Season title Friday in Greenbush, then picking up the Wissota Modifieds feature win Saturday night in Hallock. Kevin Sexton (Winnipeg, Man.), who leads the points chase, finished second with Gary Johnson (Karlstad) posting another good run and finishing third.

NOPA Street Stocks had a small, but competitive field. Richard Jones (Cass Lake) would lead flag-to-flag for his first feature win at the Rocket Speedway. Points leader Rod Peterson (Thief River Falls) was second, followed by Jamen Foss (Greenbush). Throughout the race, no more than a couple of car lengths separated the three drivers.

It was a double feature night for the NOPA Pure Stocks, who opened the evening with the completion of a rained out June 2 race.

The regular June 30 race featured five different lead changes, and when the checkered flag dropped it was Casey Faken (Lancaster) with the win. Faken started 13th in the 16-car line-up and skillfully picked his way to the front. Jim Hilman (Lancaster) finished second, with Derrek Pollack (Winnipeg, Man.) third.

The second Pure Stocks feature of the night was the first Rocket feature win for Steffen Snare. The Hallock teenager quickly took the lead, then worked through lapped traffic and held off the hard charging Hilman and Pollack for the win.

NOPA Pure Stocks have been an absolute pleasure to watch this season. The racing has been very competitive and clean.

Next race card at the Rocket Speedway will be part of the Kittson County Fair Thursday, July 5. The NLRA Late Models Special will begin at 7 p.m. Other classes running that night will be the Pure Stocks and the Street Stocks.

There will be no track membership required to race that night, and no Rocket Speedway points will be awarded. Winner in the Pure Stocks will receive $200; winner in the Street Stocks will earn $300. Trophies will go to the first and second place finishers in each class.

The Rocket Speedway is located at the Kittson County Fairgrounds in Hallock.

June 30 Race Results

■ Wissota Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Ryan Fyke, Fargo, N.D., 2. Mike McCaughan, St. Francois Xavier, Man. 3. Joe Jacobson, West Fargo, N.D.; 4. Mike Jeffords, Cavalier, N.D.; 5. Bryon Berger, Badger; (Heat 2) 1. John Halvorson, Warren, 2. Ed LaMunyon, Drayton, N.D.; 3. Dean Wensloff, Roseau, 4. Bill Meader, Karlstad, 5. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson, (Heat 3) 1. Scott Brown, Winnipeg, Man.; 2. Tom Balcaen, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Joey Pederson, Grand Forks, N.D.; 4. Bob Shafer, Bemidji, 5. Scott Jacobson, Fargo, N.D.; (B-Main) 1. Berger; 2. Doug Amundson, Grand Forks, N.D.; 3. Scott Jacobson, 4. Scott Reck, Noche, N.D.; (Feature) 1. Pederson, 2. Balcaen, 3. Fyke, 4. Scott Jacobson, 5. Joe Jacobson, 6. McCaughan; 7. LaMunyon, 8. Reck, 9. Jeffords; 10. Meador

■ Wissota Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Kevin Sexton, Winnipeg, Man.; 2. Kevin Bragett, Lake Bronson, 3. Scott Greer, East St. Paul, Man., 4. Rick Delaine, Stony Mountain, Man., 5. Todd Erickson, Roseau; (Heat 2) 1. Les Pritchard, Roland, Man.; 3. Nolan Olmstad, Badger; 3. Dave Riopelle, Argyle, 4. Gary Johnson, Karlstad, 5. Todd Truedson, Kennedy, (Feature) 1. Riopelle, 2. Sexton, 3. Johnson, 4. Erickson, 5. Pritchard, 6. Greer, 7. Olmstead, 8. Bragett, 9. Delaine, 10. Richie Berger, Badger.

■ NOPA Street Stocks - (Heat 1) Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls, 2. Richard Jones, Cass Lake, 3. Jamen Foss, Greenbush; 4. Brian LaPorte, Walhalla, (Feature) 1. Jones; 2. Peterson, 3. Foss; 4. LaPorte

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) Steffen Snare, Hallock; 2. Robert Weleski, Lancaster; 3. Derek Pollack, Winnipeg, Man.; 4. Casey Faken, Lancaster; 5. Tyler Gauthier, Winnipeg, Man.; (Heat 2) 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 2. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 3. Scott Swenson, Lancaster; 4. Kevin Swenson, Hallock, 5. Lance Hapka, Argyle, (Feature) 1. Snare; 2. Hilman; 3. Pollack, 4. Kevin Swenson, 5. Gauthier; 6. Mike Olson, Lancaster; 7. Jesse Wileman, Noche, N.D.; 8. Jude Cole, Humboldt, 9. Tim Peterson, Lancaster, 10. Trevor Benitt, Middle River, (June 2 Feature) 1. Faken, 2. Hilman, 3. Pollack, 4. Hapka, 5. Weleski, 6. Olson, 7. Cole; 8. Kevin Swenson, 9. Wileman, 0. Benitt

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Terry's Service/Eagle Square	12	2
Tony Dorn Inc.	11	3
RidgeRunners	11	3
Black Cat/The Shop	7	7

Division II

	w	l
Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson	8	6
Digi-Key II	4	10
Seven Clans Casino	2	12
Digi-Key/Kandiyohi	1	13

Results

■ Monday, July 2 - (6:30 p.m.) Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic 23, Seven Clans Casino 3, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop 21, Digi-Key/Kandiyohi 8, RidgeRunners 10, Terry's Service/Eagle Square 11; Tony Dorn Inc. 7, Digi-Key II 0, (7:30 p.m.) Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic 25, Digi-Key/Kandiyohi 11, RidgeRunners 23, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop 3, Tony Dorn Inc. 21, Terry's Service/Eagle Square 0, Digi-Key II 10, Seven Clans Casino 4

Schedule

■ Wednesday, July 11 - no games scheduled.

Highlanding

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The Goodridge TOPS Club meets every Saturday morning at the Donna Horachek home. Weigh-in is at 8:30 to 9 a.m., and the meeting starts at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Richard of Dickinson, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Brian Culkins, Jonas and Megan of Ostego came Wednesday to visit for several days, and to attend the wedding of their brother, Roger Coan and sister-in-law, Roxann Flatland.

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Second all-time highest number of antlerless deer permits available for 2001

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is offering an additional 51,915 antlerless permits this fall over last year. The total of 284,210 permits is an increase of 22.3 percent from 2000, and is the second highest number of antlerless permits ever offered by the DNR. The DNR offered 322,030 permits in 1992.

"These are impressive numbers, and they demonstrate how productive our deer herd is," said Steve Merchant, who coordinates the DNR Forest Wildlife Program. "It also shows how resilient deer populations are, even after a good old-fashioned Minnesota winter like last year's."

The winter of 2000-2001 was slightly more severe than average, but came on the heels of three consecutive mild winters.

Antlerless permits, which allow hunters the opportunity to harvest either an adult buck or an antlerless deer (doe or fawn), are the primary tool DNR wildlife managers use to manage deer numbers throughout the state.

Permit increases were greatest in northern Minnesota. In Deer Zone 1, which comprises the northeastern forested part of the state, quotas increased from 50,070 in 2000 to 71,850 in 2001 (+ 43 percent). In addition, permit numbers increased 27 percent in Zone 2, which consists of east-central and north-central Minnesota. Intensive harvest permits, which combined with regular and management tags authorize hunters to take up to a total of five deer per year, are available in permit areas 225, 227, 228 and 236.

Only one permit area in the state remains restricted to bucks-only hunting, permit area 116 in the Arrowhead Region. In Zone 2, the Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge (permit area 203) will be restricted to a limited number of antlerless permits available only to youth under age 16 during the firearms season; all other hunters in this permit area will be restricted to bucks.

In agricultural areas of Minnesota, permit quotas increased slightly overall. There were some small decreases in quotas in parts of south-central and southwestern Minnesota, where deer populations were affected by last winter's deep snow and cold temperatures.

In Zone 3 (southeastern Minnesota), antlerless quotas increased by almost 12 percent. Most permit areas will continue to have intensive harvest permits available in the late 3B (either-sex) season.

Quotas in Zone 4, which includes the extreme western and southwestern parts of the state, increased 9.5 percent. Intensive harvest permits will be available in seven permit areas during both the Zone 4A and 4B hunt, primarily in northwestern and west-central Minnesota.

Hunting and trapping regulations and deer licenses will be available in early August. Applications for antlerless permits and deer licenses will again be made through the state's Electronic Licensing System (ELS) at one of the 1,700 ELS-Point of Sale agents throughout the state, or through the ELS-Telephone or ELS-Internet (after Sept. 1). Hunters can begin applying for antlerless permits in August. The application deadline for antlerless permits will be Thursday, Sept. 6 (the first Thursday after Labor Day).

2001 Antlerless Permit Quotas by Zone

ZONE	1	2	3	4A	4B
2000	50,070	69,100	33,500	48,175	31,550
2001	71,850	87,975	37,500	52,030	34,855
	+21,780	+18,875	+4,000	+7,810	+51,915
	+43%	+27.3%	+11.9%	+9.6%	+23.2%

Bears are most active in spring

When we get careless about a routine chore, it can develop into a big problem -- what people sometimes refer to as "a real bear."

Neglect outdoor sanitation at this time of year and you may find the metaphor turned on its head, making a real bear into a big problem, according to officials with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Bears are naturally shy of humans, so sightings are relatively rare. Each year, the DNR receives numerous calls from people who are delighted, astonished, alarmed and occasionally inconvenienced by a visit from these large mammals. Most problematic bear encounters take place in the late spring and early summer.

"This is a very difficult time for bears," said Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Division director. "They are inactive and don't eat much during the coldest months of winter. When it warms up and they become active again, they are hungry. They can subsist on vegetation and berries until more substantial wild foods come on, but throughout June they are on the move and alert for any source of food."

Imagine a ravenous bear getting a whiff of dog food in a back yard, livestock feeding in an open shed, or tangy barbecue leftovers sitting in a trash can. Lured by the scent of such bruin-ambrosia, a few bears ignore their natural fear of humans each year and are found pillaging places they normally would avoid.

Compounding this temptation is the fact that female bears with 16-month-old cubs chase away their offspring at this time of year. Inexperienced at finding food and searching for territories of their own, young bears are the most likely to show up in places where they aren't welcome. Furthermore, said Bernhjelm, people sometimes make matters worse by encouraging bears that forage near human habitations.

"Bears are still enough of a novelty in that most people are excited when they see one rummaging around in their back yard," Bernhjelm said. "But unless they are discouraged early, bears can develop unhealthy habits. By the time people's excitement wears off, the bear's natural fear of humans may have been reduced to the point where the animal is a danger to property or, in rare cases, even to people. At that point, the bear is definitely in danger itself. The old saying that 'a fed bear is a dead bear' is true in many instances."

Bear sightings are most prevalent in northern Minnesota, but they've also been spotted in inhabited areas as well. Bernhjelm said Minnesotans need to be aware of the potential for unintentionally attracting bears.

To prevent bear visits, pet and livestock food, garbage and even bird seed should be kept inside. Bears are likely to pay return visits to places where they get even a small meal. A few stray kibbles not eaten by the family dog or the waste seed that accumulates beneath a bird feeder can be enough to put property on a bear's foraging itinerary. Bernhjelm cautions that bears are active at night, so putting out garbage the night before it is to be picked up can be an invitation to bears.

Bernhjelm said campers should be watchful this time of year because bears sometimes learn to associate campgrounds with an easy meal. Rules for bear-safe camping include never cooking or storing food in tents or sleeping areas and keeping food locked inside vehicles when not in use. If a bear enters your camp site, get inside your vehicle and stay there.

"If a bear wanders into the yard while you are outside, make your presence known by making lots of noise and get inside as quickly as possible," Bernhjelm said. "Black bears look big, but they are usually timid and can be scared off. Once you're safely inside, call the nearest conservation officer or wildlife specialist."

Starting in July, bears find an increasingly abundant supply of wild foods, and their tendency to visit inhabited areas decreases.

"Bears are wonderful creatures," Bernhjelm said. "They seldom cause problems unless they are encouraged. When they do get into trouble, the DNR is available to help solve the problem."

Hunter safety education course offered for women

Due to the popularity of the first women's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) hunter safety education course, the Minnesota Becoming an Outdoors Woman (BOW) program and the Minnesota Shooting Sports Education Center have teamed-up to host a women's course in the northland.

"The BOW program offered a similar program in the Twin Cities and registration filled quickly," said Jean Bergerson, Minnesota BOW program coordinator. "Women who wish to hunt, participate in shooting sports, or have guns in their home should learn gun safety."

All women 16 years and older are invited to attend this informative, hands-on course Saturday, Aug. 25, and Sunday, Aug. 26, from 9-5 p.m. Both days of instruction will be held at the Shooting Sports Education Center in Grand Rapids.

The course will provide hands-on safety instruction with various types of firearms. There will be an opportunity to try shooting a black powder gun, handgun, rifle and bow. Additional topics are survival, and map and compass navigation. This course satisfies requirements necessary for certification through the DNR. It also is a requirement for any additional shooting sports courses offered through the BOW Program.

Class size is limited to 24. The cost for the two days of instruction is $10. Lodging and meal packages are available for traveling participants. Women can register at the Shooting Education Center by calling (218) 327-0583 or via e-mail at www.mssec@uslink.net.

Canoes involved in half of 2001 boating deaths so far

Eight people have died in Minnesota boating accidents thus far this year and four of the victims have been canoeists, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The most recent occurred June 16 on Knife Lake in Lake County when a 32-year-old man from Iowa drowned after his canoe capsized under very windy conditions. It appears that he was not wearing a life jacket.

Other 2001 canoe deaths include two men, ages 26 and 28, who drowned May 31 when their canoe capsized on a small lake on the campus of St. John's University. They were not wearing life jackets. June 2, a 32-year-old woman collapsed on shore and died after she and two companions swam from their capsized canoe on Sylvan Lake in Wright County. Several non-fatal canoe accidents related to recent high water levels in Minnesota rivers have also been reported.

"This gives lie to the myth that boating deaths only occur in fiery collisions of high-powered motorboats," said Tim Smalley, the DNR's boating safety specialist. "A mistake in any kind of watercraft, including canoes, kayaks or other manually-propelled boats, can cost you your life."

DNR records show that most boating fatalities are simple capsizings and falls overboard from small boats, many of them unpowered or with smaller motors. "Statistics, even nationwide, show that most boating deaths are single-boat accidents," Smalley said. "The victim falls out of the boat or the boat tips over and the person drowns because no life jacket is being worn."

Smalley said that some people may not sense any danger because their canoe isn't motorized, so it appears harmless. Also, many people assume that since they are good swimmers, they can swim back to shore if something happens.

"What some don't understand," Smalley said, "is that factors such as cold water, alcohol and the physical condition of the victim may make a swim back to shore that's more than a few yards a near impossibility.

"Just about any outdoor recreational activity has inherent risks," Smalley said. "The canoeist has to accept responsibility to minimize risks to ensure their own safety and the safety of the others in their craft."

The DNR recommends these safety tips for canoeists: wear a life jacket; even good swimmers need to wear one. Don't overload beyond the labeled capacity of a canoe and keep the weight low. Keep an eye on the weather and head in if the wind picks up. Don't go out in a canoe or any other boat after drinking alcohol; beer and booze affect balance in a boat more that a person may be aware of. On dry land test new or unfamiliar boats and equipment in calm water near shore; take a canoeing safety course from the American Canoe Association, American Red Cross, or and other public service groups that offer beginning paddling courses at certain times of the year; stay with the canoe if possible and await rescue; even after capsizing and full of water, most boats and canoes will stay afloat. Many drownings happen when the victim tries to swim to shore rather than face the embarrassment of being rescued.

For more boating safety information, contact the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR or in the Twin Cities metro area call (651) 296-6157. Computer users can e-mail the DNR at info@dnr.state.mn.us or log onto the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us and click on "boating safety."

Deadline for state grants to improve safety and facilities at shooting ranges extended

Earlier this year the DNR set a May 15 deadline to apply for approximately $900,000 in Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR) funds for range improvements to be conducted by 2003. However, the deadline has been changed to an "open-ended" sign-up period this year.

"The LCMR has approved about $500,000 in range improvement projects, with $360,000 still available," said Chuck Niska, DNR shooting range coordinator. "By extending the deadline, we hope to have enough new applications to allocate the remaining LCMR funds by the fall of 2001."

Funds are available for rifle and pistol range construction or rehabilitation, trap and skeet range construction or rehabilitation, environmental safeguards, compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, and utility enhancements. Ineligible projects include operational and maintenance costs, new clubhouses, land acquisitions, and in-kind contributions of labor and materials. The applicant must finance 50 percent of the entire project with non-state funds.

"We want to focus on the safe operation of shooting ranges along with providing the public with additional places to conduct safe shooting," Niska said.

"With the types of projects funded, other aspects of DNR Hunter Education, such as Firearms Safety, would also benefit."

Shooting organizations interested in applying for grants should contact Shooting Range Coordinator Chuck Niska at (651) 776-3966 or e-mail him at chuck.niska@dnr.state.mn.us. Applications are also available through the DNR's Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us/enforcement/ranges.

DNR fills open Wildlife Division job

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has filled another high-profile wildlife position. Conrad Christianson, a DNR employee for 33 years, has been named furbearer and wildlife depredation program leader. He will be in charge of programs managing furbearers and wildlife damage.

Christianson, who holds a degree in wildlife from the University of Minnesota, had most recently worked as the environmental review program supervisor in the DNR Division of Ecological Services. Prior to that, he was assistant wildlife area manager at the Carlos Avery Wildlife Management Area for 14 years, and was an assistant area wildlife manager at Buffalo for nearly four years.

The furbearer and wildlife depredation program leader position became vacant last December when Mike DonCarlos, who was formerly in the position, took a promotion to manage the Wildlife Division's Wildlife Populations and Research Unit.

Christianson's new duties will include overseeing programs and activities that affect furbearer populations, managing wildlife damage issues, and helping establish furbearer hunting and trapping seasons and regulations.

"Conrad has a wealth of experience both within and outside of the DNR Wildlife Division," said Ed Boggess, DNR wildlife program manager. "He has a long-standing interest in furbearers and a solid background of work on wildlife management and complex natural resource issues."

Christianson begins his new duties June 27.

Road checks found many boats and trailers clean

State conservation officers recently conducted exotic species/aquatic plant transportation road checks near Baudette, checking 85 vehicles during a two-day period. Algae was discovered on two trailers, but no exotic species were detected and no aquatic plants were confirmed. An exotic species road check of 187 vehicles near Anoka resulted in only 16 warnings issued for small amounts of vegetation on boats and trailers.

Minnesota is currently home to numerous exotic plants and animals. Some of these have been determined to be detrimental to native flora and fauna. In an effort to control these species, state law prohibits the transportation of selected species of plants and animals. State conservation officers believe the road checks help protect and preserve waterways from harmful species.

"Road checks are an important tool in raising awareness of the laws and preventing the spread of harmful exotic species in Minnesota," said Lt. Jim Dunn, DNR Enforcement Division district supervisor in Baudette. "We were pleased to see such strong compliance and encourage boaters to keep up the good work."

Harmful exotics pose a threat to Minnesota waters, native aquatic plants and animals, and water-based recreation, including fishing.

Currently, these harmful exotics are living in relatively few Minnesota lakes and rivers, but they could easily spread and new species could enter from other states if citizens who use state waters don't take the necessary steps to prevent the spread of harmful exotic species.

Minnesotans can take steps to help stop the spread of exotics: remove any visible plants and animals from boats, trailers and other boating equipment before leaving any water body; drain water from the motor, livewell, bilge and transom wells at the ramp or access before leaving any water body; dispose of unwanted minnows and leeches on shore; never release live bait into a water body or release aquatic animals from one water body into another; wash and dry boats and other boating equipment that normally get wet in order to kill exotic animal species that were not visible at the boat launch before transporting to another water body, either rinse watercraft with hot tap water, spray with high-pressure water such as a car wash, or dry for at least five days.

The DNR will be conducting more road checks in the future to prevent the inadvertent transportation of aquatic species in Minnesota.

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Mike and Patty Gwynn spent the weekend at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home. They came on Friday and left on Monday for their home in New York Mills.

Friday, Elva Fiedler and Irene Lovely went to Fergus Falls to attend a Ladies Aid meeting.

Arnie Ketrba of Moorhead spent the weekend with her parents, Larry and Gilda Ketrba.

Monday, Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi stopped at the Roger Kurtti home in Rock Lake to visit, and later Shirley and Kristi visited at the William Dent home in Rolla.

Father's Day, Sunday visitors and supper guests at the Jason and Shannon Moen home in Oklee were David and MaryAnn Sjulestad and Adam and Robby Sjulestad and Chris Monnville of Fargo.

Mayme Johnson had supper with Jean Johnson at her home on Friday evening.

Jason Naeseth was an overnight guest on Friday at the Joan Johnson home.

Elva Fiedler and Brady took Joel Fiedler out for dinner on Father's Day at Brooks. Later, they toured the Red Lake Wildlife Refuge.

Visitors and dinner guests in honor of Father's Day at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Tim and Sandra Rodnlecki of Oklee, Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls, Harlan Iverson and Kyle and his friend Jordan of Hallock, were dinner guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home. Then later, Harlan, Kyle and Jordan left for home.

The ladies of the sewing group met on Wednesday at the June Johnson home. In attendance were Elva Fiedler, Marlys Johnsrud, Oleen Kriel, Eleda Knutson, Marion Marquis, Laurette Stucy, along with June.

Wednesday, Jason Ketrba was a caller at the Larry and Gilda Ketrba home.

Jean Johnson had supper Thursday evening with her mom, Mayme Johnson, at her home. Later that evening, Mrs. Vernon Iverson was a visitor and lunch guest at the Mayme Johnson home.

In honor of Father's Day on Sunday, those who gathered at the Dennis and Denise Schulz home in Euclid were Merle and Donna Naeseth, Martin and Delores Schulz, Jean Johnson, Brett Schulz, Brian Schulz and children, Jason Naeseth and Stacy Hovet of Thief River Falls, Mayme Johnson, and little Jacob Schulz. They all enjoyed a cookout in the afternoon. They all had a good time.

Sunday night visitors at the Lorraine Wetne home were Lowell and Sharleen Wetne of Grygla.

Oleen Kriel was a visitor on Sunday at the June Johnson home.

Clara Peterson and Mrs. Gene Marquis attended the funeral for Josie Bjerklie, which was held at Bethany Lutheran Church in Gully on Saturday.

Gena Ketrba and Chad Merrill, and Logan and family of Thief River Falls, brought Father's Day greetings to Larry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad brought Father's Day greetings to Gerald Sjulestad on Sunday.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Vernon Iverson was a brief visitor and coffee guest at the Mayme Johnson home.

Bruce and Diane Solberg and Joyce Solberg of Fargo were visitors at the Chester and Ordell Solberg home on Sunday. They also brought Father's Day greetings to Chester.

On Saturday afternoon, Tony Rubischko and Otto and Joe were visitors at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Saturday afternoon, Dale and Susie Andersen attended the wedding for Ryan Wilde and Sunny Carlson at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud visited with Bennia Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Tuesday. Others there were Bennia's granddaughter, Susan of Holt.

Oleen Kriel and Jeff Kriel of Thief River Falls were visitors and supper guests at the Roger Kriel home on Monday evening.

Mayme Johnson visited with her granddaughter, Michelle Johnson, at the Jean Johnson home on Tuesday. Then later, Michelle and Mayme went to Thief River Falls and visited with Jessica Johnson.

Late Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Katie attended a 40th anniversary party for Ted and Darlene Koropatnicki at the Eagles in Thief River Falls. Congratulations Ted and Darlene.

Oleen Kriel and June Johnson enjoyed supper on Sunday night at the Seven Clans Casino in Thief River Falls.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to visit with Vicky Lind in Malung, and had breakfast with her. Then later, they went to Warroad to do some business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Susie were visitors at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home on Sunday. Then later, Michael and Mia Gwynn of New York Mills came over to watch a movie with all of them.

June Johnson was a visitor on Tuesday at the Oleen Kriel home.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Katie went to the Ted and Darlene Koropatnicki home to view their gifts and cards they got for their anniversary, and to help them get rid of all the leftover food.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Sunday, those who attended the baptism of Katelin Grace Olson, daughter of Ryan and LaDawn, at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls were: Chuck and Sherry Olson, Ryan and LaDawn Olson, Cody, Austin and Katelin, Jared and Yvonne Olson, and Heather, Lillie Olson, Lona's mother and sister Londa Peterson and her children. Afterwards, her grandparents Ron and Lona Hachert entertained them with dinner. God bless you, Katelin.

Wednesday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Tom and Delores Stanaway of Eveleth, and Gale Edeen of Babbitt, enjoyed a very nice visit. Shirley Lafrooth stopped by later on.

Patty Wagner and boys visited with Peter and Frances Gerszewski on Friday evening.

Nadine Hunziker, Lillie Olson and Helen Sorenson visited with Bud and Ruby Moen on Tuesday.

Wednesday visitors at the Hanna Moan home, were Anita Skadsem, Diane Nelson and Betty Peterson of Middle River.

Sunday afternoon those who visited and enjoyed lunch at the Don and Gail Larson home were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Stan and Ruby Swanson, Ken and Sybil Cwikla, Tom and Sue Dondelinger, Lauren, Joey, Evan, Todd and Karl Jasma, Collin and Taylor, Sarah Larson of Moorhead, Matt Kroulik, Kent and Lori Warne and Ty.

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Silverton Township • Thief River Falls
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Zach Wilson, Pastor
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Pastors: Dennis Raymond & Gary Johnson
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Senior Meals

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Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, July 9: Baked chicken, steamed rice w/gravy, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad w/Thousand Island dressing, Dutch apple pie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, July 10: Salisbury steak w/gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, July 11: Cranberry juice, hamburger on bun, tator tots, Scandinavian vegetables, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, July 12: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, strawberry ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, July 13: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parsleyed potatoes, whipped squash, lime gelatin w/fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults.

Monday, July 9: Chili, grilled cheese, cottage cheese, dill pickle, and sauce.

Tuesday, July 10: Stroganoff, noodles, corn, coleslaw, and bar.

Wednesday, July 11: Pork chop, baked potato, squash, and fruit.

Thursday, July 12: Pastrami on rye, potato salad, sauerkraut, pickle and watermelon.

Friday, July 13: Lemon pepper pollock, parsleyed potato, cauliflower, apple sauce.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfolden

Monday, July 9: Chili, baked cheese sandwich, relishes, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, July 10: Pork chop, baked potato, squash, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, July 11: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Oriental blend vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, July 12: Meaty vegetable beef stew, mandarin orange gelatin, biscuit, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, July 13: (6:00 p.m.) Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dressing, peas, cranberries, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, July 9: Milk, apple juice, bran muffins and Cheerios.

Tuesday, July 10: Milk, orange juice, toast and Cream of Wheat.

Wednesday, July 11: Milk, oranges, French toast and syrup.

Thursday, July 12: Milk, apple juice, scrambled eggs and toast.

Friday, July 13: Milk, apple juice, Chex, and apple sauce bread.

Lunch:

Monday, July 9: Homemade beef stew w/veggies, cheese, bread, butter, cranberry sauce, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday, July 10: Escalloped potatoes w/ham, corn, pears, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday, July 11: Beef chow mein hotdish, lettuce salad w/Ranch dressing, bread, butter, pineapple and milk.

Thursday, July 12: Hamburger on bun, potato chips, beans, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, July 13: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, bread, butter, mandarin oranges and milk.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Friday Roy Ruud moved into Valley Home in Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Eugene Polansky spent a month at the Godfrey Fraidt home at Carrington, N.D. helping.

Congratulations to Alton and Alva Sparby who celebrated their 55th Wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl and Erling Lian spent the weekend in Aitkin, where they attended Marvel's grandson's wedding–Melissa and Greg Canfield. They also were to the reception at the VFW.

Friday evening Russell Canfield fixed supper for them, which was Arvin and Marvel's wedding anniversary. On Sunday they visited with Del Canfield, and Russell and Janelle took all of them out for supper for belated Father's Day.

Wednesday evening, Cheslie and Arlette Ruud and Walter Lunsetter were visitors at the Swagger/Lian home.

Alvin and Maria Nordvick visited on Saturday evening at the Reuben Engevik home.

Hazel Aune, Wallace and Ione Sparby went to the Slatten family reunion at Grygla on Saturday.

Dinner guests at the Cheslie Ruud home on Sunday were Mrs. Mal Simmons of Ham Lake, Arlen Johnson of Minneapolis. Afternoon visitors and supper guests were Darlene Swagger and LaRay Lian and Walter Lunsetter. Other evening visitors were Roger Ruud and friend Donna of El Dorado Springs, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited on Sunday at the Bill Bernstein home.

Thursday evening Marvel and Arvin Dahl visited at the Swagger/Lian home.

Jordan Bretang of Grygla spent a few days with his grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

Jaylene and Carole Aune of Minneapolis spent Saturday and Sunday at the Hazel Aune home.

Friday Darlene Swagger and Leroy Lian went to the Senior dinner in Grygla.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl, Eleanor Zacharias, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad and Jim Avron attended the 92nd Selesdals Laget of America at Oklee. There were many local entertainers who played during the afternoon and evening. Tommerdalen, an old-time orchestra from Sabu, Tronbaly, Norway also played.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar visited on Sunday evening at the Gary Polansky home.

Carole and Jaylene Aune, Nadine and Ed Wold of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harris, Nicholas and Kayla, Wallace and Ione Sparby and Hazel Aune were among those who attended a wedding reception at the Eldon Sparby home at Middle River. They also ate supper at Greenbush for Mr. and Mrs. John Sparby from Florida.

Nathan, Karen and Katie Engevik of Roseau visited on Wednesday at the Reuben Engevik home.

Wayne Lunsetter, Tom Bernstein and Duncan visited at the Howard Lunsetter home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drown, Genevieve Hurby of Bagley, Jeni and Garret Swenson of East Grand Forks, Tammy Bretang, Jordan, Ashley and Austin of Grygla, Alan and Sandy Severts, and Dale and Evelyn Rogers have been recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home.

Sunday evening Darlene Swagger and LaRey Lian were supper guests at the Cheslie Ruud home, and later Walter joined them for the evening.

Mrs. Dean Anderson of Newfolden has been a recent visitor at the Reuben Engevik home.

Bruce Lunsetter visited on Tuesday at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Mrs. Reuben Engevik visited on Monday with Angie Browley.

Birthdays for the month of July are Adam Sparby, Jonna Lunsetter, Hunter McMillin, Mrs. DelRay Larson, Ray McMillin, Darcy Nordvick, Olive Ostby, Donavan Dahl, Mark Sistad, Emma Anderson, Steve Sparby, Marge Polansky, Laurie Klamar, Bill Bernstein, Savannah Peterson, Kenny Lunsetter, Bob Giffen, Angie Browley, Cathy Fraidt, Rachael Klamar, Alva Sparby, Dean Anderson, Justin Lunsetter, Ryan Klamar, Olga Engevik, Jessica Carlson, Mrs. Wayne Lunsetter, Rick Landsrud, Harold Polansky and Timothy Tesorek.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries are Howard and Mary Ann Lunsetter, Larry and Ila Hagen, Dave and Val Mosbeck, Kurt and Sherry England, and Richard and Carole Engelstad.

Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in Northwest Minnesota brought us over 4 inches of rain last week, adding many more lakes to Minnesota's 10,000. Between showers, the sun gave us time to keep trying to exterminate the cocoons, the tent worms that had escaped our wrath, had built to change into moths. If there were any leaves left on the oak trees, they would pull them together to keep the rain from making them get wet. The peony beds were loaded with cocoons, only until we discovered their hiding place and picked them and incinerated them. Roy sprayed all around the eaves of the house with Sevin, but the next day, he made sure they wouldn't escape and cleaned them down and they too, ended on the burn pile. Now we have to wash the whole house to get rid of the Sevin, but it is goodbye to the tent worms for this year.

Salem Lutheran Church had their Midsummer Fest on Saturday. Happy to say that the weather was nice and it was a success. Irene Nelson had a bake sale and also a rummage sale at the Strandquist City Hall.

Those from the Bethesda Lutheran Church who have their birthdays this week are Shelly Lafrooth, Elmer Holmstrom, Julie Ann Nelson, Dionne Lindstrom, John Cloom and Austin Watz. Happy Birthday to you all!!!

The Strandquist Seniors who went on Sunday afternoon to Thief River Falls to see the play "Annie" at the college were Evelyn Kujava, Iris Berggren, Evelyn Kline, Delphine Braff, Helen Jacobson, and the proud grandmother of five of the actors in the play, namely Elphie Adils. The five were Alan, Kelly, Alissa, Lauren and Robert Rogalla and their dog. Next month they will have a play at Northland called "Social Security," and in August, one called "Charley Brown," which we don't wish to miss. That's a good way to raise money for the college–so thanks to all the cast members for donating their time and talents.

LeRoy and Pearl Lundell of Minnetonka and Isaac and Betsy Thompson returned home from a 3-week tour of Norway on Thursday. They flew by way of Amsterdam to Oslo, and spent 10 days on tour as far north as Bergen. The rest of the time they drove to Christiansund, where they visited with all the relatives of the Thompsons. They saw all the places our forefathers had lived and are living this very day, a history of about 400 years. They told of the days when Hitler tried to subdue them and it almost made him lose the war. They took a trip to the very top of the mountains, which made Isaac wonder at the efforts that were made to get around in that terrain. He was glad that Grandpa came to Minnesota–at least the roads are better. They have been so busy since their return that we haven't been able to talk to them very much.

Morris and Hazel Anderson went to Grand Forks on Friday to greet Vinka and her daughter who arrived from Norway, then to visit Jim, Cindy and Christy Wetterlund there.

Sherril, Stefanie and Seth Stewart of Burnsville came last weekend to help Elsie Lafrooth celebrate her 90th birthday, and to visit with Peter and Pearl Thompson.

Marie Steffen, June Kasprowicz and Chris Steck of Mahnomen visited at Judy Kleinwachter's, and enjoyed the fine hospitality shown around there.

Jeremy Johnson joined a group who flew to Mexico City to assist the people there who have suffered from earthquake and weather conditions this year. They will return the first week in July. Jeremy is a caring man.

In between writing thank-you's, Elsie had time to visit with Robert and Cathy on Monday, to go for lunch at Otto and Doris Seng's home on Tuesday. On Saturday, Peter and Pearl Thompson and I were there in the evening. Rick and Karen Zimmerman visited her.

It looks like another storm is blowing in to set this week for another wet time. The wind is putting on a good showing also. Hope it will calm down soon.

The weather in Northwest Minnesota is ending the month of June with normal behavior for this time of the year. After over four inches of rain last week, so far this week it has only threatened us with "severe" storms which, if any came near us, it would have been when we were sleeping, and each day has been nice and very warm. We are hoping this weather will hold the same until after the fairs are over. There is so much planning and work to put them on successfully.

The Strandquist seniors met at Irene's Cafe for dinner on Thursday and, after having a delicious dinner, went to the community center to hold their meeting. Those attending were Elphie Adils, Winfred and Helen Jacobson, Evelyn Kujava, Iris Berggren, Delphine Breh, and Evelyn Kline. After the meeting they visited and enjoyed coffee time. There will be no Thursday meeting next week, so all can spend the holidays with friends.

Bethesda Lutheran Church will have their Midsummer Fest on Sunday, July 1. It is difficult to think that the days begin to lose a few minutes each day when we have only begun to appreciate the long days.

K.R. Thompson, who has returned to make new atlases of Kittson County, visited Elsie Lafrooth on Wednesday. Years ago, Elsie's husband, Edwin Lafrooth, worked with him making and selling atlases. Mr. Thompson also visited Vance Lafrooth and Isaac Thompson. We used to laugh at all the funny experiences the guys had while collecting their data for it.

Morris and Hazel Anderson drove to Grand Forks on Monday and stayed the night with Jim and Cindy Wetterlund. The next day Paul Anderson took them to Fargo to see the doctors. They visited Chona Chaffee while there. On Wednesday they returned to Grand Forks, where they celebrated Morris' 84th birthday with a lovely dinner prepared by Cindy. Other guests at the party were Chona Chaffee of Fargo, Paul Anderson and sons Christopher and Ken, and Wencho and daughter Rebecca Andersen of Savanger, Norway who is visiting Jim and Cindy. Last week I thought Wencho's name was spelled with a "V" like it sounds, I forgot the Norwegians have 'v' and 'w' turned around, so they say 'vater' for water and 'vinter' for winter and Vinca for Wencho. Sorry for the mistake.

Debbie, Erica and Ryan Evans of Lone Lakes and Lisa Bruggerman and Kali from the Twin Cities, came to visit a few days with LaVenne Johnson to help her celebrate her birthday. Pearl Thompson, LaVenne's mom, and LaVenne went with all of them to Grand Forks. There they were met by Becky Johnson and Michelle and Jake. They spent the day shopping and dining out. All have been having breakfasts at Pearl's famous pancakes each morning, a real treat, but Eric stayed with Jake at the Danny Johnson home.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson returned home June 21 from a three-week trip to Norway. They were guests of LeRoy and Pearl Lundell of Minnetonka. The first 10 days, with a bus tour starting and ending in Oslo, and including Lillehammer, Olden, Stalheim, Bergen and Telemark, Norway. Norway is a country of fjords, lakes and glaciers, so the scenery is breathtaking. Their tour guide, Rine and bus driver Ola, could not have been better. Ole handled the big bus well on the hairpin curves all the way to the snow-topped mountain. It gets little scary when there is no shoulder on the road and there is a 1,500-foot drop along your side.

The second half of the three weeks was spent at Kristiansund where they enjoyed visiting and getting acquainted with second cousins of Pearl and Isaac. They are all so hospitable. Betsy was the non-Scandinavian of four and had to ask for interpretation quite often but they all really enjoyed the trip. This was LeRoy and Pearl's eighth trip to Norway.

Now Roy is busy spraying the moths that have hatched from these cocoons. If a prize were given for the most worm destruction, he would be the winner. Now we hear that Army worms are making their appearance in Roseau County. This is becoming to be a real plague.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Jerry and Darlene Schwartz of Milwaukee Wisc., Larry and Gloria Tucker of Miles City, Mont. visited Art and Avis Froiland on Wednesday morning.

Joel and LaRae Nelson and children, Christopher and La Risse of Breckenridge were visitors of Art and Avis Froiland on Friday afternoon.

Birthday for Brendan

Brendan Jacob Krueger of Plummer turned three years old on June 16. Brendan enjoyed a great birthday with a BBQ dinner, chocolate cake, ice cream and birthday gifts. Attending were his Dad and Mom (Dave and Kelly), sister Alysa, Pa and Grandma (Ron and Kathy Juneau) and godfather Craig Gordon. Happy Birthday, little buddy!

by Kathy Juneau

Jeffery Sorenson, Mallory, and Brett Gerardy attended the week-long, three hours daily Lace-Em-Up Basketball Camp in Red Lake Falls. Mothers, Rita Sorenson and Shelle Gerardy also Grandma Wavell Sorenson attended the Awards Day on Friday.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Ted and Darlene (Skallet) Koropatnicki of Goodridge on Saturday evening.

Deb and Barry Rewertz and family, Della Rewertz, Terry and Heidi Rewertz and a niece attended the wedding of Sunny Carlson and Ryan Wilde at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Sunny is the daughter of Chuck and Kathy Carlson.

Supper guests at Rick and Arlene Froiland on Saturday were Beth and Greg Foster, Bill Swick and Marla Foster of St. Paul, Ginger Froiland of Thief River Falls, and Art and Avis Froiland.

A couple of weeks ago I somehow missed reporting that Abbie Gerardy, as a member of the RLCC Jr. Dance Line had been in a performance with the group. Shelle Gerardy, Mallory, Brett and Wavell Sorenson had attended.

Russell Sorenson of Roseau again competed in the Grandma's Marathon in Duluth.

This past weekend brother Bob Juneau and his wife JoAnn were luncheon guests at the home of Ron and Kathy Juneau. They also went to visit Auntie Rosie.

Among the many attending the party for Art were his god-daughter Rebecca Willett, Wavell Sorenson, Karl and Rita, Jeffery and Karleigh Sorenson, Shelle, Mallory, Brett and Abigail Gerardy.

Carol Gerardy visited Ethel Hyatt at Oakland Park on Wednesday.

Sincere condolences are extended to family and friends of Robert Swanson, formerly of Plummer whose funeral was held in Detroit Lakes on Monday. Among those attending were Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager, Floyd and Fern Hesse, Doris Malwitz, Ivan Hesse, Eddie Eskell, and Duane and Connie Nelson.

Clara Hesse was a Monday visitor of Margaret and Howard Greenwald. Albert and Evelyn Terve visited at the Art Froiland home on Monday since they had to miss Sunday's party.

Plummer Community club met on Monday evening at the hall with Fern Whitney in charge. Reports were given, but business was light. Lunch was served by Lorna Josme and Fern Whitney.

Ruth Wilkens and Dorothy Myhre were coffee guests of Veronica Boucher on Monday to celebrate Ruth's birthday.

Edna Hyde was guest of honor on Tuesday evening when friends Connie Hughes, Shar Fox, Lorraine Fisher, and Reinette Walter treated her to a birthday dinner on Tuesday. Connie brought strawberry pie for dessert.

On June 19, Kathleen Juneau attended the Christian Women's luncheon in Thief River Falls.

Marisha and Shelby Patten visited Aunt Judy Duden on Wednesday evening.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Liz Swenson spent Saturday and Sunday in Red Lake Falls, and was a Saturday night supper guest at Brad and Dawn Swenson's home, in honor of great-granddaughter Kristina's fourth birthday.

Rose Salild and Thelma Dahl went to the benefit supper held at the American Legion for the Assembly of God pastor in Park Rapids, who recently had surgery.

Thursday afternoon, Arnold and Evelyn Skjerven and their little grandson visited at the Gordon and Adelle Skjerven home.

Arnold and Mary Wilaski and girls, and Gerald and Judy Durey and Janelle spent last weekend at Bemidji State Park.

Sunday afternoon, Virgil and Marvelle Hjelle went to Wolverton to visit Rev. Dennis and Dorothy Anderson.

Carey and Julie Skjerven honored the fathers in the family with a potluck picnic at their home, and also to commemorate their 25th Wedding anniversary, so it was a very special occasion.

Virgil and Marvella Hjelle attended the funeral for Bob Swenson at First Lutheran Church in Detroit Lakes on Monday. On the way home, they stopped at Clark and Sherry Hjelle's home in Genvick, and Doug and Florence Fladstrom's home in Clearbrook.

Father's Day dinner and afternoon guests at the Hal Anderson home were Daryl and Marilyn Molby from Badger, and the Doug Haven family from Newfolden.

Liz Swenson went to Warren Tuesday evening to stay at Marlen Helgeson's home, and on Wednesday night they picked up Tami Whalen in East Grand Forks. They then drove to Fargo to the Byron and Kim Trochmann home to visit and meet the new baby, Katherine Marie, who is two months old now. She is so cute.

Earl and Joyce Erickson went on a tour of the 'Bluff County' of Southern Minnesota and Wisconsin. They also went to the Chanhassen Dinner Theatre to see the performance of 'My Fair Lady'. It was very good. Last Sunday, the Ericksons went to Fargo to enjoy a Father's Day Dinner with Rydell and Jane Nelland.

The Elizabeth Circle met at Zion Church on Monday night with Diane Waterworth, Virginia Engen, Clarice Floberg, Gloria Ness, Clarice Osowski, Irene Grandstrand, and Joyce Erickson in attendance.

Kron were supper guests at Jill Hell's for a "cookout," which was terminated by rain, but it was good anyway.

Leonard Kron and Bennie Schock of Inver Grove Heights were weekend guests for Father's Day at the Bert Kron home. Tuesday they had the pleasure of meeting and visiting with the grandsons of the original owners, who had homesteaded the Kron Farm. They were brothers Iver and Knute Krogstad, who visited with Roland Hellequist, who remembered hearing of the Krogstad family.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Sylvia Franklin, Bernice Knutson and Helen Danielsen visited with Bernice Danielson at Valley Home on Sunday afternoon.

Ruth and Lowell Hanson attended the 94th birthday party on Sunday honoring Obert Grovum at the Grovum apartment.

Jean Nelson and Dorothy Chapman visited with Gladys Odegaard on Thursday and helped her celebrate her 93rd birthday.

Bernice Knutson visited Alice Dagen at her home on Thursday afternoon.

Jean and Kermit Maldmont were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home.

Bernice Knutson visited at the Myrtle Olson home on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening visitors at the Ida Rupprecht home were Nadine Heinzaker from Chicago, Lily Olson from Newfolden, and Helen Sorensen.

Marilyn and Roger Nygaard from Overland Park, Kan., are spending a few days at the Adeline Moe home.

Wally and Dolly Heaton were Thursday morning coffee guests at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home.

Connie and Bill Stock were Tuesday evening visitors at the Bernice Knutson home.

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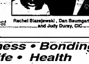

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Welcome to the Frontier

America's frontier is not disappearing, it's just moving around.

While looking for ideas about editorials, I like to look at area and regional newspapers. Dave Jameson of the Warren Sheaf, had what I thought was an interesting column last week about the Census. In his column called "Screenings" he explained that his idea for the column came from Cal Melgard and a story Melgard noticed in the *USA Today* newspaper.

America's frontier is not disappearing, it's just moving around so why not use it to our benefit. That was the gist of the story and column.

Jameson pointed out that the Census Bureau defines "frontier" as any county that has a population density with fewer than six people per square mile. According to this definition, there are 400 counties with 4.7 million residents, and more than 1.4 million square miles that are still "frontier" as of the 2000 Census. Of course much of the "frontier" is located in Alaska, but 900,000 square miles of "frontier" remain in the 48 contiguous states. And guess where most of that "frontier" space is located? That's right, the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Utah, and Nevada.

The "frontier" has been disappearing, but it isn't exactly gone nor is it disappearing at the rate we've heard. According to the U.S. Census, the U.S. lost only four percent of its territory designated as "frontier," while the population in the United States has increased by 32.7 million people.

The Census Bureau defines "frontier" as any county that has a population density with fewer than six people per square mile.

Jameson said in his column that Cal suggested putting up signs on the border coming in to Mashall County saying "Welcome to the Frontier." He added that while he thought Cal was pulling his leg about the sign idea, he may have a good idea.

Apparently others, though they may not realize it, are thinking along the same lines. Jameson noted that Ethel Thorlacius is toiling to promote the idea of developing what she calls heritage tourism in this part of Minnesota.

I would like to add that our area Chamber of Commerce agencies have been actively promoting birding tours, snowmobiling and other activities found only in less populated areas for years. And, Norma Hanson recently promoted a bus tour called "Tours through the Countryside." Thursday, I received a news release from Friends of the Prairie, Milbank, S.D., which was promoting a bus tour called "Passport to Prairie". The bus tour will focus on national wildlife refuges. I'm sure there are many more examples as well.

I don't want to leave anyone with the impression that we live in a void, or in an area devoid of human habitation, or that human habitation should be restricted from the area. Living here does have its hardships, but it's not without its comforts. One of the hardships might well be having to put up with folks who would like to kick out all human inhabitants, and those who would rather see fewer tax dollars spent in the "frontier". I can think of an advantage too — peace and quiet.

But I and, I suspect, many others like Cal's idea. Let's just put out a sign that says "Welcome to the Frontier".

Why is Miss TRF Scholarship Pageant so successful?

Congratulations are in order to Kelsi Holland, the new Miss Thief River Falls, and to all of the participants of the Miss Thief River Falls Scholarship Pageant. It takes a great deal of hard work and dedication to perform on stage in front of a large crowd, and years of work to develop the musical talent I witnessed Saturday night.

Congratulations are in order to the former Miss Thief River Falls Rachel Mathson, who won second runner-up in the state pageant and who tied for Miss Congeniality. We owe you our thanks for representing Thief River Falls so well.

Having attended numerous pageants in the past and having witnessed the work involved in such a production, I can appreciate the effort and dedication of the individuals responsible for the Miss Thief River Falls Scholarship Pageant. That Saturday night's production was once again a success is due to the dedication of people like Stacy Myhrer, Sue Dondelinger, Tammy Sparby, Kari Jesme, Mya Zutz, and Carla Sparby. Special thanks to all the judges and stage personnel too.

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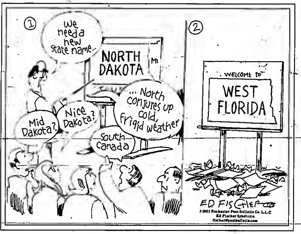

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Celebrate the Fourth of July from one end of the continent to the other

by Mary Kiffmeyer
MN Secretary of State

July 4th marks the 225th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. We have a great history to celebrate!

The signing, and the patriots' acts leading up to it, are legendary: From Samuel Adams and other Bostonians who dumped crates of tea into Massachusetts Bay in protest of 'taxation without representation'; to Paul Revere, who rode horseback to warn Samuel Adams and John Hancock that British soldiers were coming to arrest them; to Hancock and 56 others who signed the Declaration of Independence at the risk of being executed.

John Adams, a signer of the Declaration, and later President of the United States, wrote that their actions "ought to be celebrated by pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other. . . ." Adams probably would be pleased that, just as the nation has expanded from the east coast across the continent, the celebration has expanded to include all that he envisioned, and more.

Independence Day has been observed every year since 1777, when Americans celebrated the freedom and promise offered by the Declaration of Independence. Today, we can revel in the founders' acts, and we can rally in commitment to making America's future even greater through our own acts of good citizenship.

We have the privilege of being able to look back and celebrate our founders' heroic acts; I hope our actions today will give future generations even more to celebrate on Independence Days yet to come!

Penas points out session highlights

Minnesota Legislators stayed up late this week to wrap up the 2001 legislative session and adopt a $27.3 billion two-year budget. With the pressure of a possible government shutdown just hours away, Rep. Maxine Penas (R-Badger) said the House passed landmark tax and spending bills that will have an impact for years to come not only for families in northwestern Minnesota, but for families throughout the state.

"Most significant is the $900 million tax bill," Penas said. "We'll get another rebate check sometime later this summer but more important, the tax bill will substantially reduce property taxes on all types of property."

On homes, farms and apartments, property tax bills will drop, on average, about 25 percent. For businesses, the savings will average about 10 percent. Penas said property owners probably won't see the reductions for months, but the long-term implications for rural Minnesota are very beneficial — more housing, expanded businesses and jobs, and more profitable farms.

"The impact will be state-wide and will directly affect almost every resident," Penas said. "This is historic legislation."

The other significant piece of legislation this session is the K-12 education bill, Penas said. There is $381 million in additional funding for Minnesota schools (three times more than what was sought by the Governor). When combined with property tax levies, there will be a total of $12.7 billion for K-12 schools in 2002-2003. As part of the tax reform, the state will assume the cost of the state-mandated local general education levies.

"In addition, many schools, especially in rural areas, will see added funding because the K-12 bill contains provisions to increase equity between schools in the metro area and greater Minnesota," Penas said. "The bill also provides extra money for school districts that don't have voter-approved excess levies and money to buy-down the existing levies for those districts that do."

Also Penas said the K-12 education bill is significant because of some of the accountability measures included in the bill which encourage schools to look at new ways to pay and reward teachers.

"Long-term, these changes will have what I hope will be a significant and beneficial effect on schools — better compensated teachers, increased student achievement and greater accountability to taxpayers and parents," Penas said.

Legislators urge comment on DNR plan

Representatives Tim Finseth and Maxine Penas want to make sure residents are aware of an opportunity for them to weigh-in on the DNR's proposed Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) System Plan. The DNR has announced a series of several meetings they are holding around the state to gain public input on the plan. One of these meetings will be held in Thief River Falls on July 26 at Northland Community and Technical College from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

"Off-highway vehicles are a big part of our way of life in this part of the state," Finseth said. "I would encourage everyone to take a look at the DNR's proposed plan and see what impact it's going to have on the way we use our four-wheelers and ATVs."

The DNR will be taking comments until August 15 and will make copies of the plan available on their website at www.dnr.state.mn.us, in local libraries and DNR field offices. If you are unable to attend any of the public meetings, you can submit comments in writing by e-mail to www.jeff.asfoor@dnr.state.mn.us.

"To be quite honest, I'm not sure if our public comments will make any difference," Penas said. "But I would still encourage anyone who feels strongly about the issue to make sure and let the DNR know how they feel."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Close Up Program thanks community

To the Editor:

Democracy is more than a spectator sport. For it to survive and flourish, we all must become active, engaged citizens. This is the message I heard from 828 students representing 75 Minnesota high schools, who recently participated in the Close Up Foundation government studies program in Washington, D.C.

For a full week these youth had unique opportunities to develop a better understanding of our democratic process. History, government, and current issues came alive for them through meetings with congressional leaders, political advisors, and journalists. In addition, they learned from other Close Up participants from across the nation through daily debates and discussions.

Most important, they returned home with a deeper awareness of their responsibilities as citizens and the realization that a single individual can make a difference. Their newfound enthusiasm for involvement in our system of democracy is to be admired.

The Close Up experience was made possible through the efforts of local educators and parents, and the financial support of General Mills, Inc.; The Jostens Foundation, Inc.; Russell T. Lund Charitable Trust; Lutheran Brotherhood; USX Foundation, Inc.; and Wal-Mart Foundation. On behalf of Close Up, I commend the dedication of the Thief River Falls community, and look forward to working with you for many years to come.

Sincerely,
Alvin Keller
Minnesota Coordinator

Understand the patients' bill of rights

by Jack Faris
President NFIB

"Patients' rights" legislation is once again taking center stage in Washington, D.C. The new leadership in the Senate is making the curbing of the HMO industry a priority and the nature of the subject overall is making it news.

Health care affects everyone, so when our elected officials talk (or event just posture) about it, most Americans do, indeed, listen. In that way, it is unlike so many other issues that are debated in our nation's capital; it is truly important to one and all. Unfortunately, it is also one of the more complicated policy issues that legislators can grapple with. Not to mention one of the most financially significant. Whether you purchase health insurance on your own, sell health insurance to others or provide it to employees, the cost is critical. There are billions of dollars involved — the health-care industry as a whole (including not just insurance, but the care itself — doctors, nurses, hospitals, pharmaceuticals, medical supply companies, and on and on) makes up one-seventh of our overall economy. There is much money to be made, and to be lost.

And if the money alone didn't make this thing huge, the level of passion surrounding an issue as important as our health has helped turn it into one of the media's favorite issues.

So we read about it in the paper. We see it on TV. And it is still difficult to decipher the "truth" about the "patients' bill of rights."

Is it good for patients or not worth the cost? Is the insurance industry telling the truth? Or are they protecting their enormous assets? Are so-called consumer groups telling the truth? Or are they fronting for fat-cat personal injury lawyers? The forest and the trees become one.

There is one group in the lobbying-fray who, I promise you, is not interested in whether they make or lose money. They are only interested in being able to afford health insurance for themselves, their families and, hopefully, for their employees. And they are interested in protecting themselves from being sued for decisions they weren't involved in. Period. Who are these people? They are America's little economic-engine-that-could: small-business owners.

They, their families, their employees and their employees' families represent three-fifths of the nation's 43 million uninsured lives. To them, the so-called "rights" in this legislation are meaningless. Having health insurance is the only thing with real meaning to them, and the "bill of rights" does nothing to help them achieve that dream.

Those in the small-business community who are insured are struggling each year to afford the cost of increasing premiums. The Congressional Budget Office has determined that the "rights" bill will increase premiums an average of 4.2 percent. That number will mean the difference between "insured" and "uninsured" for thousands of these people.

There is legislation in Congress that would address the problem of the uninsured. A new law allowing the creation of Association Health Plans, for example, would help the small-business community in particular. It is therefore disappointing to me that "patients' rights" takes up so many headlines when it really only addresses such a small aspect of our overall health-care troubles.

If you, like so many Americans, are passionate about improving health care in this country, please take a few moments to look at the big picture, to think about whether "patients' rights" legislation is anything more than just a band-aid that would give a temporary sense of justice and a political feather to some groups. Think about how we can get this phenomenal free market of ours the chance to lift the quality of the system up while bringing the prices down. And if you need to sort out the forest from the trees after watching the evening news. . . just ask your favorite small-business owner what the biggest challenges are, and what they think ought to be done. They are the real experts.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • JULY 5, 1951

Model Airplane Tourney Sunday

"Model airplane enthusiasts of this community will compete for twelve handsome trophies in a tourney to be held at the Thief River Falls municipal airport next Sunday, July 8, at 1 o'clock under the sponsorship of the local unit of the Civil Air Patrol and the Plymouth division of Chrysler Motors. The planes will be divided into various classes, including 1/2 A, A, Free Flight, A&B Speed and Junior and Senior Stunt Planes. Andy Brastaas of Grand Forks, who will be one of the judges, will give a demonstration of model plane stunt flying, and Jerry Spies of Mayville, North Dakota, also a judge, will demonstrate line control and radio control flying. Sgt. Burnell Myhre of the Fargo Civil Air Patrol unit will officiate as the third judge."

Shoplifters to Be Photographed

"Cases of shoplifting have become increasingly common in local stores during the past few weeks, Police Chief Kenneth Judy reported. He added that in an effort to combat the wave of thefts, all persons found guilty of shoplifting will be photographed, and their pictures will be kept on file for inspection by merchants who have been victimized."

First Outdoor Band Concert Friday in Westside Park

"The first of a series of four weekly concerts to the given by the Thief River Falls Legion municipal band will be presented in the attractive surroundings of the Westside Park Friday evening, July 6, at 9 o'clock under the direction of Robert S. Harmon. Making up the major portion of the opening program will be a group of marches, including Alma's Temple, Carnival, Eyes of Texas, Indiana State Band, On the Square, and Symbol of Honor.

Also to be rendered are an overture, Beau Sabreur; concert march, Festal Day; Mockingbird Hill, Americade, Mignonette and Alpine Sunset."

Only .89 Inch Of Rain Here in June

"High temperatures for the past week averaged in the 60's and 70's, with a low for the week of 41 being recorded Tuesday morning. Scattered showers Sunday afternoon brought .20 inch of rainfall in Thief River Falls, relieving the current dry conditions only slightly. For the entire month of June only .89 inch of rain was recorded on the KTRF gauge, of which .62 inch arrived June 2."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Testimony in the MacArthur hearings would fill a book equal in size to the Bible, but it won't be accepted as equally veracious.

—Television is coming closer. Station WDAY is the latest to apply for a permit.

—Speaking of a long-suffering man, Jack Earle, eight feet six inches tall, was a recent patient at the Mayo clinic.

—And to think it was chilly enough to make a furnace fire welcome at the end of June.

—Girls in those backless suits, says Billy Noonan of Baudette, evidently believe that one good turn deserves another.

—A lot of folks are hoping that Russia's proposal for a cease fire order in Korea wasn't made with tongue in cheek.

—When the youngsters born in the year 2000 grow up, they won't thank the generation of the 1930's to 1950's for having squandered their patrimony.

—A woman, they tell us, may be outspoken, but not by her husband.

—Why is it, wonders a colleague, that the average person will believe most anything if you whisper it to him?

—Unless the National Production Authority hurries with its okay, it looks as though that proposed addition to the Northrop school won't be built this year.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER JULY 4, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

CITY COUNCIL

"The city council held a meeting Monday evening, but transacted very little business of importance.

"A numbers of bills were allowed and a sidewalk was ordered built on the west side of Main avenue between Fourth and Fifth streets.

"The matter of building a ditch on the line between the city and the town of Rocksbury on the east side of the river, to drain what is known as the Connelly slough, was discussed, but no action will be taken until it is found what amount of the expense the town authorities will pay. It requires a ditch 2,000 feet long and the estimated cost is $225.

"While no action was taken in regard to the proposed improvements to the city hall, the work will undoubtedly be done. The improvements proposed are the building of a thirty-foot addition to the rear end of the building and the re-modeling of the rooms."

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Greetings to you, the week of our Red Lake County Fair. Please get out and support your local community. The kids also like to go and look around there. See you at the fair June 28-30.

On Saturday, June 23, the annual Setesdals Laget of America was held in Oklee with a nice crowd attending. There was plenty of food and the band entertainment was great.

The Goodridge TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club will be offering an open meeting on Saturday, July 7, at the Senior Center in Goodridge. Coffee begins at 9 a.m., with the meeting at 9:30. Gwenn-Smith will talk about the ways to get motivated and lose weight sensibly. Come and invite your friends. This is open to any TOPS members, former TOPS members, or to anyone interested in joining, to begin a sensible way of weight loss. There also will be door prizes. See you there.

Saturday, June 16, there were two weddings in the area, and families from the area attended. Weddings were for Roxanne Flaten and Roger Coen, as well as Sunny Carlson and Ryan Wilde. Congratulations to both couples.

June 17, Galen and Jodi Peters hosted a 4th Birthday party for Chelsea, and Father's Day supper. Those in attendance were Galen, Jodi and family, Orlan and Clarice Stolaas, Mary Olson, Vincent and Galene Lundeen and family, and Joel and LoAnn Stolaas.

On Saturday June 23, Kyle Lundeen and Jennifer Merrit were married. Kyle is the son of Dave and Judy Lundeen, and Jennifer is the daughter of Robert and Marilyn Laronson. The wedding was in Red Lake Falls and the reception and dance were in Thief River Falls. Congratulations to you two. Attending from the area were Darrow and Shirley Lundeen, Gloria Rustan, Lyle and Muriel Mandt, and Galene and Vincent Lundeen.

Ernie and Sammie Mostrom, and grandkids Randy and Dawn, are visiting in the area, and staying at the RV park in Thief River Falls. They plan to be in the area until after Deer Park class reunion.

Sunday June 24, the bridesmaids held a bridal shower for Sarah O'Neill in the cafe in Oklee. Sarah received nice gifts, and treats were served. Sarah will become the bride of Nate Lundeen on August 11.

One final thought to all: Happy Fourth of July to you and yours.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—T. B. Walker's drive has arrived in Crookston and the river is jammed full of logs from the railroad bridge to Steege's butcher shop. (Polk County Journal)

—The sound of the mower is heard in the land; the hay crop is splendid this year. (Polk County Journal)

—The reports of the effects of the recent hail storm indicate that the damage will not be as extensive as first feared owing to the fact that the grain was not far enough advanced. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Martin Bjerk of St. Hilaire has been fixing up his new building and will have an attractive place.

—The St. Hilaire school district is $500 richer by receiving 50 per cent of the liquor license money from the village.

—Nearly $500 has been spent in St. Hilaire this season in grading the streets and fixing up bad places and the money has been well spent.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—H. M. Hicks announced that he will erect a furniture store that will stand at the corner of Main avenue and Second street.

—The First State bank on July 1 declared its regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent.

—Evins and Edmunds have purchased Chris Porter's interest in the dray line of Porter & Paulson and the two businesses have been consolidated with Mr. Porter retiring.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—A proposal for an electric train from Erie to Thief River Falls and on to Fargo has been made by Editor John T. Lattimore of the "Eleven Towns" newspaper at Erie.

—The Anti-Saloon League will hold its annual field day in this city July 9 with several prominent speakers.

—While returning from a dance at Valhall on the night of the Fourth of July, a bus belonging to one of the local livery barns turned turtle.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—M. T. McFarland received two Holstein calves shipped by express from New York.

—A movement is underway to turn Lavers' Lane into a camping ground for tourists.

—There were seven tonsillectomy operations performed at the Physicians hospital Tuesday, the largest number for any one day in the history of the institution.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—A group of 1,000 members of the Norwegian Lutheran church attended a picnic at Squaw Point.

—Nearly 300,000 pounds of wool was received in the local wool pool this season, Robert J. Lund, manager, reported.

—Local banks reduced the interest rate on savings accounts from four to three per cent.

—Two bootleggers, one from Detroit Lakes and the other from Minneapolis, were apprehended south of the city as they were loading nine gallons of alcohol into their automobile.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—A. F. Berge was installed as president of the Thief River Falls Rotary club.

—Bj. Bjornaraa, president of Setesdalslaget for more than 30 years, was reelected at its annual meeting in this city.

—City council ordered payment of the final installment of $16,000 of $225,000 bond issues in 1921 to finance paving of the downtown streets.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Falls Clinic was organized here by Dr. George Van Rooy, Dr. William Feigal and Dr. Neil Nickerson.

—Victor Jung was elected president of the Pennington County Community Chest.

—Only .89 inches of rain was recorded here in June.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Plans for the Billy Graham association rally to be held in the Lincoln high school auditorium July 8 have been completed by the local committee.

—Soo Line railroad will discontinue handling express and milk on trains 162 and 163 operating between Superior, Wisconsin, and Thief River Falls.

—Stanley Nelson spoke to the Rotary club about experiences in Cuba under Castro.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—The annual Aquacade parade sponsored by the Jaycees will be held August 7.

—Tim McCoy, one of the "big five" early western movie heroes, will bring his country music circus and wild west show to Thief River Falls Saturday.

—Largest summer tax settlement in Pennington county history, a total of $999,013.48, has been received and is being distributed through the office of County Auditor C. W. Rodekuhr.

—Maynard Wedul was elected chairman of the board of education, succeeding Mervin Prestebak, whose term as a board member expired.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Dr. William Ramsay, Thief River Falls ophthalmologist, has purchased the Falls Mall from Cal Foss of Valley City, North Dakota.

—Sheri Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swanson, was crowned the 1981 Miss Goodridge.

—Kenneth Wiebolt was reelected chairman of the Thief River Falls board of education.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—LaVerne and Cindy Nyflot, mother and daughter, are co-authors of a book, "I Made It Back," describing their experience with Cindy's bi-polar disorder.

—Linda Smerek, 17, was crowned Miss Marshall County in Stephen Sunday evening.

—A passenger train rolled down the Soo Line tracks in Thief River Falls for the first time in several decades when the Heartland Explorer V stopped here Wednesday and Thursday.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Arney and Vergene Gustafson and also with Virgil and Fern Fromke.

Thursday afternoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Kathy Harstad, Jean Sjol and Delores Slominski.

Saturday Roy and Laura Roppa and Frank and Harriet Kujava went to Lake of the Woods. Roy, Frank and Dennis Kujava went out fishing and reported good luck.

Saturday Vernice Larson accompanied Sybil Cwikla to Grand Forks and enjoyed a very nice day.

Nadine Hunziker of Chicago is spending a couple of weeks at the Lillie Olson home and with other relatives and friends.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski visited with Olga Gilbertson on Thursday afternoon over goodies and coffee.

Sunday forenoon, Arnold and Vernice Larson and Carol Nass enjoyed dinner at the cafe in Middle River.

Sunday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Rory and Gaylene Anderson, Kim Fanfulik and Gerald Moen.

Duane and Barb Hanson of Moro and their two granddaughters came on Saturday and left on Tuesday, after spending the weekend with Clara Hanson.

Tuesday afternoon, Sybil Cwikla visited and had coffee with her parents, Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Tuesday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Kathy Harstad, Kenny and Gweny Hjelle, and Richard Moen.

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Out in Society

From The
Thief River Falls Tribune
July 2, 1926

Penney Company Picnic

"The Penney Company staff entertained at a picnic at Tindolph park on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haug. They were presented with a set of silverware."

From St. Hilaire:

Picnic in Aubol's Grove

"The picnic sponsored by the Norwegian Lutheran church of St. Hilaire Sunday, July 4th, was very well attended. Rev. C. M Grimsrud conducted open-air services in the morning following which dinner was served by the local Ladies Aid of this church. In the afternoon the choir of the church gave a few selections. Mrs. Melby of Thief River Falls rendered a beautiful solo, after which Judge Grindeland of Warren gave a speech most befitting the occasion. Members of the Luther League had charge of stands at which were sold candies, ice cream and pop corn."

From St. Hilaire:

Swedish Lutheran Picnic

"A very large crowd attended the picnic given by the Swedish Lutheran church at the Henry Melin farm at Black River. Lunch was served all afternoon by the ladies of the church while other refreshments were sold at stands. A choir, composed of members of the Black River, Clara and St. Hilaire congregations, rendered a number of selections. Rev. A. F. Nelson conducted open-air services at which he chose for his topic, 'The Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of Our Nation's Birth.'"

St. John's Lutheran Church

"Next Sunday, July 11, at 7:45 p.m. Pastor Martin Buenger of Warren will preach at St. John's Lutheran church on the theme: 'Following Christ.' Pastor Buenger will advance arguments why a person should follow Christ, and how hopeless it is to find life in any other but Christ. At 7 o'clock a business meeting of the congregation will be held. The public is most cordially invited to hear this sermon. The service will be held in the English language."

Zion Lutheran Church

"August Bredeson, Pastor. There will be confirmation Sunday, July 11, at 11 a.m. and services in the evening at 7:45 p.m. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, July 8, entertained by Mrs. Saunes. The Sewing circle will meet Tuesday, July 13, entertained by Mrs. E. Ness, 406 Red Lake Blvd."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA JULY 3, 1901

News Items

"Come to St. Hilaire July 4th.

"Leonard Holmes has just received a full carload of new Deering binders and mowers.

"Pat McAndress will run a cane rack during tomorrow's celebration next door to the drug store.

"For a good lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee, call at the Ladies Aid stand of the Methodist-Episcopal church on July 4th.

"You can have more genuine fun at St. Hilaire July 4th than you ever had in the same length of time before.

"Lightning struck E. L. Healy's house in Red Lake Falls last week. The hired girl was the only one affect by the bolt, and she was hit hard enough to be rendered unconscious for some time.

"Banker J. K. Hannay has just purchased one of the newest and best of musical inventions. It is an Apollo self playing piano attachment and is both a wonder and delight to Mr. Hannay's family and friends.

"Dave Benzie and Delos Douglas, the efficient catcher and short stop respectively of the Thief River Falls baseball team, went through Thursday to join the Hillsboro team with whom they will play ball the rest of the season.

"Brink Bros., the new proprietors of the Hotel Markham, have just received through the Holmes Furniture company, a lot of nice new hardwood folding settees for use of their patrons who may wish to spend a pleasant hour on the porch of their fine hotel. You can't head off those Brink boys when it comes to looking after the comfort of their guests.

"On last Wednesday night some thieves got in their work on a couple of Red Lake Falls business houses. Joe Paradis had his cash register removed from his saloon and carried off. It was found later, empty. Matt Skula was also called upon and furnished a few dollars before the robbers quit the town."

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

On Sunday June 3, Joan Nelson accompanied Margaret Nelson to Breckenridge. There they met Sandra and Larry Prudon from St. Paul at a local restaurant for dinner. Joan went back to St. Paul with the Prudons, where she visited for a week. They also visited with Jackie and Mark Anderson and Jocie at Elk River, and attended Jocie's dance recital at Big Lake. The week of June 10, Joan was a guest at the Emily and Glen Dahlquist home, also in St. Paul. She also visited with her granddaughter, Christina and Larry Kelly, and made the acquaintance of her new great-granddaughter, who was baptized that day. On Tuesday, Sandra and Larry were supper guests at the Dahlquist home when they celebrated Joan's birthday. Linda Mann from Canada came on Thursday to visit her aunt, Joan, and cousins. On Friday morning, all of the relatives went to Breckenridge to attend the 5:30 wedding of Darion Nelson and Jackie Zettle. Joan returned to Thief River Falls on Saturday with Margaret and Les Nelson. Joan said she had two good weeks with her daughters, but they went too fast.

Marlene Beedy was a Friday afternoon visitor at the Bernice Knutson home.

Guests at the Dolly and Wally Hanlan home to celebrate Wally's birthday were Ruth and Lowell Hanson, Kermit and Joan Maidment, and Bernice and Vi Waigal.

Carman and Larry Gustafson, Les and Carol Torgerson, and Tony and Sanna Gustafson went to Winnipeg on Saturday. In the afternoon they browsed around in the Forx Market. Carman and Larry, Les and Carol attended the Jazz Festival concert in downtown Winnipeg in the evening. On Sunday, Sanna participated in the 26.2 mile marathon to benefit the mentally and physically handicapped. There were over 8,000 runners taking part in three races. The Gustafsons and Torgersons returned home Sunday evening.

Bernice Knutson, Ruby Vagle and Marlys Gillespie attended the Christian Women's lunch on Tuesday at the Best Western.

Joan Nelson visited with Oscar Odegaard and his daughter, Mae and husband John from Texas, on Tuesday, at CNC.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Jean and Larry Oeden home in Detroit Lakes were Ida Rupprecht, Wendy Blue, Jason and Rachael, Candi Rupprecht, Sharon Ouclaume, Karen Beck and her friend Paul. Larry's and Shaun's birthdays were observed. Ida accompanied Wendy to Moorhead in the evening and spent several days at the Blue home. She returned home Thursday.

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Hours: 10 Hours per week.
Duties: Develop and lead daytime and evening parenting groups for parents of pre-teen and teenage children. Responsible for the overall coordination of the parenting program and participate in the design, marketing and evaluation of the program.
Requirements: Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred in psychology, counseling, education, social work or other human services area.
Wage: Commensurate with qualification and experience.
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Monday, July 9, 2001.

For Application Materials, Write or Call:

Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director
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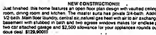

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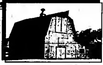

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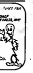

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LEGALS

June 27, July 4, 11, 2001

REINFORCED CONCRETE ARCH CULVERTS WITH ASSOCIATED WORKS
BIDS CLOSE
5:00 PM, JULY 24, 2001
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 24, 2001, by the Pennington County Auditor at the Courthouse in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on behalf of the Pennington County Board of Commissioners for the following:

The major quantities of work are:

SAP 57-599-18 (Site No. 1)
- Remove Old Bridge No. L0260
- Install 1 line of 154" span x 97" Rise RCP Arch with Aprons
- Install 1 line of 138" span x 88" Rise RCP Arch with Aprons
- Random Rock Riprap-335 Cubic Yards

SAP 57-598-38 (Site No. 2)
- Remove Old Bridge No. L0285
- Install 1 line of 14'x10' PC Concrete Box Culvert with Aprons
- Random Rock Riprap-335 Cubic Yards

These two projects are combined in one proposal to be bid and awarded as one contract.

Proposals, Plans and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 256 CSAH #18 (behind Westside Motors) or by mail 250 CSAH #10, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The Counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $10.00 (non-refundable). Add $3.00 for shipping and handling, if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

ALL BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE PENNINGTON COUNTY AUDITOR AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Dated March 13, 2001.

Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

June 27, July 4, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of Donna T. Olson, Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

IT IS ORDERED and notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of July, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated August 23, 1999, and for the appointment of Lambert Rinowski, whose address is 918 Fourth Avenue NW, Grand Rapids, MN 55744, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated this 18th day of June 2001.

The Honorable Michael J. Kraker
Judge
-s- Barbara Bello
Court Administrator

Michael L. Jorgenson
CHARLSON & JORGENSON, P.A.
Attorney for Estate
119 Second Avenue West
PO Box 506
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-4002

June 20, 27, July 4, 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Strandquist, Minnesota in the City Hall on Main Street, PO Box 7, Strandquist, MN 56756, until 1:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, July 10, 2001, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor and materials, and all else necessary for the following:

Strandquist Wastewater and Collection System Project

The project includes, but is not limited to, the following:
- 8,500 gpd Wastewater Treatment system
- Duplex Grinder Lift Station
- 134'x134' pressurized mound drainfield system
- 6800 LF of 8-inch PVC SDR 35
- 8500 LF of 4-inch PVC SDR 35
- Stormwater/Drainage Improvements

A pre-Bid conference will be held at City Hall in Strandquist at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, July 2, 2001. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is encouraged for all contractors submitting a bid proposal.

Plans and specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be seen at the office of the City Clerk in Strandquist, MN and at Liesch Associates, 13400 15th Avenue North, Plymouth, MN 55441, (763) 559-1423, fax (612) 559-2202.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bidder's Bond naming the City of Strandquist as Obligee, certified check payable to the City of Strandquist, or a cash deposit equal to at least 5 percent of the amount of the bid, which shall be forfeited to the City in the event the bidder fails to enter into a contract.

The City council reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 60 days from the bid opening.

Payment for the work will be by cash or check.

Contractors desiring a copy of the plans and specifications and proposal forms may obtain them from the office of Liesch Associates upon payment of a non-refundable fee of $50.

The City council reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities and informalities therein, and further reserves the right to award the contract in the best interest of the City.

Oula Stromgren, City Clerk
City of Strandquist, MN

June 20, 27, 2001, July 4, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. C9-01-374
Title Quieting

Zoa Ann Helle, Plaintiff,
vs.
Birdie C. Newell, also known as Jennie C. Newell, Herbert B. Newell, Mabel Ness, Nellie Patterson, the unknown heirs of Birdie C. Newell, also known as Jennie C. Newell, the unknown heirs of Herbert B. Newell, the unknown heirs of Mabel Ness, the unknown heirs of Nellie Patterson, and also all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, or interest or lien in the real property described in the Complaint herein,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Plaintiff's attorney an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above-named Court, within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action involves, affects or brings in question real property situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

A strip of land sixteen feet (16') wide and one-hundred feet (100') long extending across Lots Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24) of Block Twenty-nine (29) in the Original Townsite of Thief River Falls more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point 52 feet West of the Southeast corner of Lot 24 of said Block 29; running thence North 100 feet to the North line of Lot 21 in said Block; thence West along the North line of said Lot 21 a distance of 16 feet; thence South 100 feet to the South Line of said Lot 24; thence East along the South line of said Lot 24 a distance of 16 feet to the place of beginning.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment that Plaintiff is the owner in fee simple, of the above-described real property, and that none of the said defendants have any estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

Dated this 7th day of June 2001.

IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
-s- Paul Ihle
PAUL IHLE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
312 Main Avenue North
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373
Attorney Id. No. 48732

July 4, 2001

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED FUNDS OR PROPERTY

Pursuant to the Minnesota Unclaimed Property Act, Commissioner of Commerce James C. Bernstein has received reports from various banks, corporations, insurance companies, and other companies which indicate that the following persons are owners of unclaimed property in the amount of $100.00 or more and/or securities or the contents of safe deposit boxes.

Information concerning the description of the property and claim process may be obtained by calling or writing to the Department at the following address:

Department of Commerce
Unclaimed Property Division
85 7th Place East, Suite 600
St Paul MN 55101-3165

If calling locally, please call (651) 296-2568. If calling long distance in Minnesota, please call toll free at 1-800-925-5668. The office is open from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

You may also contact us via e-mail at *unclaimed.property@state.mn.us*. Claims forms and information may be obtained at *www.commerce.state.mn.us*.

The Minnesota Commissioner of Commerce acts only as custodian of any funds, securities or safe deposit box contents turned over under the Unclaimed Property Statute. There is no time limit to claim your funds once they are turned over to this Department.

Name	Property ID#
Appl Ricks, 114 Maple Ave N, TRF	689137
Bach, Julie A, Route 1, Box 121, TRF	640294
Boucher, Leonard/Rose, 202 Kendell Ave S, TRF	645534
Erickson, Walter R, PO Box 220, TRF	673820, 686091
Hagen Adjustment Service, Inc, PO Box 431, TRF	005438
Hanson, Herman H, 326 Kendell Ave N, TRF	679625
Hartz Foods, 120 Arnold Ave N, TRF	689204
Horder, Philip J, 223 Duluth Ave N, TRF	000172
Issak, Julie/Ralph A, RR1 Box 96, TRF	664001
Lundstrom, Roger, Route 1, Box 227, TRF	692923
McDowell, Lawrence, 664 1/2 First St E, TRF	681470
Midway Hilderbrands, PO Box 637, TRF	684487
Nelson, Karl, 109 Countryside Trlr Ct, TRF	648216
Nicholson, John C, 412 Red Lake Blvd, TRF	660853
Northern Motors, Inc., Thompson, Kenneth, 320 Red Lake Blvd, TRF	001677
Northwest Medical Center CRNA, 120 LaBree Ave S, TRF	644321
Olsen, Raghild/Saha/Alvida, c/o Valley Home, TRF	678088
Olson, Mylae A, RR4 Box 83A, TRF	693330, 693332
Rohl, Regan, 213 LaBree Ave N, TRF	651651
St Hilaire Co-op 118, TRF	678122
Svendgaard, Dale, Route 3, Goodridge	078122
Swanson, Allan E, Greendale Manor Ct Lot 56, TRF	650188, 650326
Swanson, Lisa, Route 5, Box 63, TRF	682008
Thompson, Jeannie L, 940 Main Ave N, TRF	692456
Wilson, Jeremy S, 1308 Dale St #304, TRF	684378

June 27, 2001
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001
August 1, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described Mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 5, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $52,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Carl O. Kozar, Single Person

MORTGAGEE: North American Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded January 6, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document # 155668.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 SE1/4), Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 29; thence West on the section line Eighty (80) Rods, thence North Twenty-two (22) Rods, thence East Forty-six (46) Rods; thence South Twelve (12) Rods, thence due East Thirty-four (34) Rods to the North and South section line, and thence South along said line Ten (10) Rods to the section corner or place of beginning.

COUNTY in which property is located: Pennington.

Amount due and claimed to be due as of date of notice, including taxes, if any, paid by mortgagee: Fifty-two Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-one and 53/100 Dollars ($52,481.53), that all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the sheriff of said County as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 16, 2001, 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: None.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGORS, THE PERSONAL MORTGAGOR'S REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2001.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Mortgagee

By: Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 Fifth Street East
St Paul, MN 55101
(651) 223-5660

June 27, July 4, 11, 2001

GRADING AND AGGREGATE BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACE
BIDS CLOSE
5:00 PM, JULY 24, 2001
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., **Tuesday, July 24, 2001**, by the Pennington County Auditor at the Courthouse in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on behalf of the Pennington County Board of Commissioners for the following:

BP 57-624-05 (CSAH 24) Minnesota Project No. TRLF-14

Grading, Aggregate Base and Bituminous Surface on CSAH 24 located from TH #1 (2.57 Kilometers South of Goodridge), south to CSAH 3. 11.203 Kilometers in Length.

The major items of work are:

Common Excavation	200,309 cu meters
Shoulder Excavation	11,676 cu meters
Aggregate Base Cl. 5	20,446 metric ton
Aggregate Shouldering Class 1	9,311 metric ton
Aggregate Shouldering Class 3	70,374 metric ton
Bituminous Pavement Reclamation	75,725 square meter
Type 31 Wearing Course Mixture	8,001 metric ton
Type 31 Base Course Mixture	13,162 metric ton
Bituminous Material for Tack Coat	20,192 liter
3910 mm Span R.C. Pipe Arch Culvert	37.6 meters
2920 mm Span R.C. Pipe Arch Culvert	14.6 meters
2235 mm Span R.C. Pipe Arch Culvert	29.3 meters
1655 mm Span R.C. Pipe Arch Culvert	23.9 meters
2840 mm Span R.C. Pipe Arch Culvert	12.2 meters
456 mm thru 600 mm C.S. Pipe Culvert	338 meters
000 mm thru 1200 mm R.C. Pipe Culvert	200 meters
Turf Establishment	33.75 hectare

Minimum wage rates to be paid by the Contractors have been predetermined and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations. READ CAREFULLY THE WAGE SCALES AND DIVISION A OF THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS AS THEY AFFECT THIS/THESE PROJECT/PROJECTS.

The Minnesota Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Act), as amended and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Subtitle A, Part 21, Non-discrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation, it will affirmatively assure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded maximum opportunity to participate and/or to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, disability, age, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended, and Title 23, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 230 Subpart A-Equal Employment Opportunity on Federal and Federal-Aid Construction Contracts (including supportive services), it will affirmatively assure increased participation of minority groups and disadvantaged persons and women in all phases of the highway construction industry, and that on any project constructed pursuant to this advertisement equal employment opportunity will be provided to all persons without regard to their race, color, disability, age, religion, sex or national origin.

In accordance with the Minnesota Human Rights Act, Minnesota Statute 363.03 Unfair Discriminatory Practices, it will affirmatively assure that on any project constructed pursuant to this advertisement equal employment opportunity will be offered to all persons without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, status with regard to public assistance, membership or activity in a local commission, disability, sexual orientation, or age.

In accordance with the Minnesota Human Rights Act, Minnesota Statute 363.073 Certificates of Compliance for Public Contracts, and 363.074 Rules for Certificates of Compliance, it will assure that appropriate parties to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement possess valid Certificates of Compliance.

If you are not a current holder of a compliance certificate issued by the Minnesota Department of Human Rights and intend to bid on any job in this advertisement, you must contact the Department of Human Rights immediately for assistance in obtaining a certificate.

The following notice from the Minnesota Department of Human Rights applies to all contractors:

"It is hereby agreed between the parties that Minnesota Statute, Section 363.073 and Minnesota Rules, parts 5000.3400 to 5000.3600 are incorporated into any contract between these parties based on this specification or any modification of it. A copy of Minnesota Statute 363.073 and Minnesota Rules, parts 5000.3400 to 5000.3600 is available upon request from the contracting agency."

"It is hereby agreed between the parties that this agency will require affirmative action requirements be met by contractors in relation to Minnesota Statute 363.073 and Minnesota Rules 5000.3600. Failure by a contractor to implement an affirmative action plan or make a good faith effort shall result in revocation of its certificate or revocation of the contract (Minnesota Statute 363.073, Subd. 2 and 3)."

A minimum goal of 3.7% Good Faith Effort to be subcontracted to Disadvantaged Business Enterprises.

Proposal, plans, and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 250 CSAH #18 (behind Westside Motors) or by mail 250 CSAH #18, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The Counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $32.00 (non-refundable). Add $8.00 for shipping and handling if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

ALL BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE PENNINGTON COUNTY AUDITOR AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

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June 27, July 4, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of Martha N. Slenseth, Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated February 6, 1991, and for the appointment of Orville M. Hanson, whose address is 420 Merriam Avenue S, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated this 22nd day of June 2001.

-s- Barbara Bello
Court Administrator

Lawrence A. McDowell
WURST & McDOWELL, LTD.
Professional Building
PO Box 653
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-3111

July 4, 2001

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 12 of the Thief River Falls City Code, that Michael W. Thygeson, Route 1 Box 6, Monty S. Thygeson, Route 1 Box 6, Bruce K. Thygeson, Route 1 Box 6, and James E. Amundgaard, Route 1 Box 20, have submitted a Certificate of Survey, as prepared by Gary L. Thompson, Registered Land Surveyor, dated 6-26-01, for review and approval by the City of Thief River Falls. The property abuts the westerly right-of-way line of U.S. Highway No. 59 and Pennington County Road No. 63. The property is legally described as follows:

That part of the East Half of Southwest Quarter (E1/2, SW1/4) of Section Twenty (20), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154), North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian described as follows:

Commencing at an iron monument at the Southeast corner of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section 20; thence South 88 degrees 05 minutes 35 seconds West, assumed bearing, along the South line of said Section 20 a distance of 543.18 feet; thence North 00 degrees 45 minutes 04 seconds West 33.00 feet to the point of beginning of the Parcel to be described; thence South 86 degrees 05 minutes 35 seconds West, parallel with said South line, 607.02 feet to an iron monument; thence North 00 degrees 17 minutes 54 seconds West parallel with the East line of said Southwest Quarter, 687.63 feet; thence South 88 degrees 33 minutes 40 seconds East 1,080.56 feet to an iron monument on the Westerly right-of-way line of Trunk Highway No. 59; thence South 00 degrees 17 minutes 54 seconds East, along said westerly right-of-way line, 624.45 feet; thence South 43 degrees 53 minutes 50 seconds West, along said right-of-way line, 143.38 feet; thence South 88 degrees 05 minutes 35 seconds West parallel with the said South line of Section 20, 373.43 feet to the point of beginning, containing 23.58 acres, more or less.

The Certificate of Survey subdivides the above described property into five (5) parcels of land identified as Parcel "A" (5.6 acres), Parcel "B" (5.6 acres), Parcel "C" (3.56 acres), Parcel "D" (4.5 acres) and Parcel "E" (4.3 acres). Approval of the Certificate of Survey by the City of Thief River Falls and its recording with Pennington County would allow the above individuals to transfer ownership of the aforementioned Parcels.

Notice is further given that the Planning Commission will conduct a Hearing on the Request for approval of the Certificate of Survey at 7:00 P.M. (CDT) on Monday, July 16, 2001, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. All persons wishing to comment on the Certificate of Survey will have the option to be heard at this time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the Hearing or who have questions should address them to the Office of the Community Development Director, City Hall, PO Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or telephone 218-681-2500.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this Hearing, please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three (3) working days in advance of the Hearing at the above telephone number.

Dated this 29th day of June, 2001.

-s- Donald L. Stewart
Donald L. Stewart
Community Development Director
& Zoning Administrator

July 4, 2001

REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
BOARD OF EDUCATION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #441
MARSHALL COUNTY CENTRAL
HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE ROOM
NEWFOLDEN, MINNESOTA
June 19, 2001, 8:00 p.m.

The Board of Education of Independent School District No. 441 met in regular session on June 19, 2001 in the high school conference room of Marshall County Central High School, Newfolden, Minnesota.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 by Chairperson Keith Ranum, who presided over the meeting. Members present: Wendy Blazejewski, Mark Carlson, Judy Duray, Myles Hogberg, Scott Peters, Keith Ranum, Marlene Rokke, Supt. Ron Paggen. Others present: James Hodny and Mona Olson.

There were no comments made in open forum.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to accept the agenda with additions. Motion carried unanimously.

Minutes of the previous meeting of May 15, 2001 and May 31, 2001 had been sent to members for review. A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Judy Duray to approve minutes of May 15, 2001 and May 31, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to approve payment of June 19 board bills. Motion carried unanimously.

The Treasurer's report was presented by Mark Carlson.

Supt. Ron Paggen reported on the following:
1) Ballots for Region 1 – ESV
2) MREA Regional Meeting is June 26 at 6:45 p.m.
3) Graduation date for Spring of 2002.
4) School balance of funds
5) Advertising for 1st Grade Paraprofessional with Level II Sign Language

No Committee reports.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Myles Hogberg to accept the quote for insurance submitted by Vasler Insurance Agency of Grand Forks. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Marlene Rokke to approve the transfer of Viking property Lots 9, 10, 11, and 12 to the City of Viking. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Paggen updated the Board on School Rental Property and the recent letter sent to renters by the school district's attorney. Board members reaffirmed that the renters must vacate school property by July 31, 2001.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Mark Carlson to approve purchase of about 22 computers for the high school computer lab, subject to review by the administration and the technology coordinator. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Judy Duray and seconded by Marlene Rokke to accept the resignation of Mary Ann Ward as high school secretary. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to approve the hiring of Pat Larson as .75 FTE Elementary Music Teacher. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Marlene Rokke to approve the hiring of Jeff Johnson as High School Special Education/EBD teacher. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Judy Duray to approve the hiring of Jason Hanson as Elementary Teacher. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Marlene Rokke to approve the hiring of Mary Grove as Elementary Teacher. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to call for bids on Bread and Milk products for 2001-2002. Motion carried unanimously.

As an added agenda item, Keith Ranum brought up the issue of Open Enrollment as it pertains to acceptance or non-acceptance of a student. Mr. Paggen explained that, based on the information from the Dept. of Children Families & Learning, a school district may not discriminate by altering procedures to exclude a particular student.

Scott Peters passed out a handout to the Board on an article on "Too Much Homework". The board members and others present discussed the issue of homework for students, including whether the board should establish a policy on homework limitations.

Announcements: Next board meeting is July 17, 2001. MREA Regional Meeting is June 26 at 6:45 p.m.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Scott Peters to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

-s- Keith Ranum
Keith Ranum, Chairperson
-s- Marlene Rokke
Marlene Rokke, Clerk

July 4, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
JUNE 12, 2001 • 10:00 A.M.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, Minn., Tuesday, June 12th, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Don Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. There were no members absent at this time.

County Engineer Delton Schulz, Assistant County Engineer George Broadwell and Maintenance Foremen Godfred Svir met with the County Board regarding issues with the County Highway Department. Godfred Svir presented an additional quote for a new mower tractor from Anderson Power and Equipment. A quote from Evergreen Implement had been received previously. The County Board asked that both be given the opportunity to quote a new tractor less the trade-in.

Delton then reported that they had tested the soil at the bare spot along C.S.A.H. #17 and found no salt. The Highway Department did excavate the area, refill with black dirt and planted new grass. The test was to be sent to the adjoining owners.

The County Board was informed that the new grandstand site at the Fairgrounds would require 2,000 cubic yards of gravel.

The County Engineer noted that the M&J Construction contract for crushing gravel has been completed with the final contract amount of $46,748.23. M&J crushed 3,000 cubic yards more than contracted for resulting in an overrun of $4,255.73. The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Jensen and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION, WHEREAS, the gravel crushing contract with M&J Construction has in all things been completed, and the County Board being fully advised in the premises,

NOW THEN BE IT RESOLVED, that we do hereby accept said completed project for and in behalf of the County of Pennington and authorize final payment as specified herein.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to authorize the County Auditor and County Engineer to advertise for bids to replace Bridge #57J18 (L0285) and Bridge #57J22 (L0260) to be opened July 24, 2001. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Board approved holding the hearing on the 5-year Road and Bridge plan at 5:00 p.m., June 26, 2001.

The County Engineer then discussed the bid opening date for construction of C.S.A.H. #24. The County Engineer suggested an August 14th letting. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to authorize the County Auditor and County Engineer to advertise for bids for the C.S.A.H. #24 project, bids to be opened July 24th, 2001 with an alternate date of July 31, 2001. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Engineer discussed a hardship transfer from the C.S.A.H. allocation for repairs on County Road #78, County Road #74 and County Road #64. The total amount needed is estimated at $296,000.00.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Swanson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION, WHEREAS, Pennington County received funds for County State Aid Highway Maintenance each year that is administered by State Aid for Local Transportation Division, and

WHEREAS, in 2000 the amount expended on maintenance of the local County Road System, the cost of right-of-way acquired for several projects, snow removal, spring flooding and change orders have exceeded the estimate of costs, and

WHEREAS, the excess expenditure had to be financed from the County Road and Bridge general account which has created a hardship condition regarding funds available for use on local roads, and

WHEREAS, Minnesota Rules Chapter 8820.0016 subpart 1, allows, in the event of a hardship condition, a transfer from the state-aid allocation to the County local fund to be used off the approved state-aid system; and

WHEREAS, the County Road and Bridge budget is greater than or equal to the budget for previous years.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners hereby requests a transfer of funds from the State Aid Construction Regular and Municipal Accounts for Pennington County in the amount of $296,000.00 to be used on local roads and streets.

Matt Lemoine appeared before the County Board on his own behalf to discuss his June 18, 2001 termination date from the Pennington County Highway Department. Mr. Lemoine presented information to the County Board indicating he felt his release from employment was not based on facts. It was pointed out that Mr. Lemoine is still in his six-month probationary period and he is being released prior to the end of this six-month period. The County Board discussed this matter further then asked Mr. Lemoine to return at 1:30 p.m. The County Engineer and Assistant County Engineer were requested to meet with the County Board at 1:00 p.m.

Howard Person then met with the County Board to discuss solid waste matters. It was pointed out that SWIS CORP had exceeded the 2,000 ton's of compost feed stock specified in the agreement. Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to allow SWIS CORP to exceed the 2,000 tons of compost feed stock placed at the compost facility provided SWIS CORP agrees to place the finished compost on their property by August 1, 2001. If this is not agreeable there will be a $30.00 per ton surcharge for every ton of compost feed stock over the 2,000 tons delivered to the compost facility to be deducted from Pennington County payments to SWIS CORP. Motion unanimously carried.

Howard Person then reviewed the compost inspection report of June 12, 2001. Also discussed was the need to reinforce the fence and repair the lights in the compost screening building.

County Auditor Olson discussed the resignation of Kim Carlson. Mr. Olson presented a request to pay Kim Carlson overtime to finish projects currently working on and to pay out all vacation and compensation time accrued on this Friday's payroll. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to authorize overtime for Kim Carlson. Motion unanimously carried.

At 1:00 p.m. Vice-Chairman Don Jensen called the County Board back to order. County Engineer Delton Schulz and Assistant County Engineer George Broadwell were also present.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to close the County Board meeting to discuss the personnel matter brought forward to the County Board this morning. Motion carried.

After discussion Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to reopen the County Board meeting. Motion carried.

The County Auditor then presented the Sheriff's request to hire Jeremy Peerson for the position of full-time Corrections Officer and Kyle Miller as part-time Deputy Sheriff and James Van Schaick as full-time Dispatcher/Jailer for the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to authorize the County Sheriff to advertise for a permanent part-time Corrections Officer to fill the position vacated by Jeremy Peerson. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Swanson, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners authorize the Chairman, Sheriff, and Auditor to enter into an annual County Board and Water Safety Agreement with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for the term January 1, 2001 through December 31, 2001 in accordance with the provisions of M.S. Sec. 00 B.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Swanson, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners of Pennington County, duly assembled in meeting on June 12th, 2001, does hereby declare that effective May 29, 2001 the position Kyle T. Miller holds is that of a police officer as defined in Minnesota Statutes, Sect. 353.64, Subd. 2. Said employee shall, therefore, become a member of the Public Employees Retirement Association Police and Fire Plan.

Chairman Comstock returned from the Job's Inc Annual meeting and assumed the chair.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to approve the State of Minnesota Joint Powers Agreement for the Sentence to Service Program for the period July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2003 and to authorize the Chairman and Sheriff to sign the agreement on behalf of Pennington County.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the parking lot lease with the City of Thief River Falls and authorize the Chairman and County Auditor to sign the lease on behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Auditor informed the County Board that one of the air conditioners on the Courthouse needs to be replaced. Estimated cost is $4,500.00. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to purchase a new air conditioner unit for the Courthouse. Motion unanimously carried.

Matt Lemoine then met with the County Board. The County Board informed Mr. Lemoine that the County Engineer's decision stands and his employment with Pennington County terminates June 18, 2001.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION, WHEREAS, The Highway User Tax Distribution Fund is composed of the constitutionally protected proceeds from the tax on gasoline, and the sales tax on motor vehicles.

WHEREAS, The trust fund is a vital source of funding for Minnesota roads and bridges.

WHEREAS, There is an $8 billion backlog in deferred projects for Minnesota roads and bridges over the next decade.

WHEREAS, The 2000 Legislature enacted tab fee reductions that created a $170 million hole in the trust fund, thus jeopardized funding for current and future road and bridge projects.

BE IT RESOLVED, The Pennington County Board urges the Minnesota Legislature to address the large backlog of deferred projects and the state's deteriorating roads and bridges by transferring 100% of the proceeds from the motor vehicle sales tax to the Highway User Tax Distribution Fund, and to protect those proceeds with a constitutional dedication.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, The Pennington County Board believes protecting the tab fee replacement dollars to the Highway Users Tax Distribution Fund with a constitutional dedication is vitally important to the interests of the state, and strongly urges the Minnesota Legislature to take the necessary actions to constitutionally protect tab fee replacement dollars.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Jensen and upon vote unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION, AUTHORIZING SPONSORSHIP OF TRAILS OPERATED BY GOODRIDGE TRAILBLAZERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB

BE IT RESOLVED, that Pennington County act as the legal sponsor for an application for funding to the State of Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for maintenance of Wapiti 4-G's Snowmobile trails managed by the Goodridge Trailblazers Snowmobile Club.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that upon approval of its application by the State, the County of Pennington County may enter into an agreement with the State of Minnesota for the above referenced project and that it will comply with all applicable laws and regulations as stated in the agreement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chairman and County Auditor are authorized to sign such an agreement with the Department of Natural Resources.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Auditor is hereby authorized to serve as the fiscal agent for the above referenced project.

ADOPTED BY Pennington County on June 12, 2001.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the minutes of May 22, 2001 as written. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to appoint Commissioners Charles Naplin and Bob Carlson to the Budget Committee for the 2002 budget. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to approve the Commissioner warrants for payment as presented. Motion unanimously carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$140,831.38
Road and Bridge	$41,807.64
Solid Waste Facility	$8,582.53
Minimum Security Facility Bond	$256.75
Ditch Funds	$7,611.56

Pennington County's Warrants for Publication, approved on June 12, 2001, for payment on June 18, 2001

Vendor	Amount
Ace Hardware	$155.91
Ace Rent-All	$153.43
Altru Clinic - Thief River Falls	$1,865.02
Bost Inc	$6,236.43
Best Western Inn of TRF	$114.34
Bob Barker Company Inc	$241.87
Brodeson Supply	$107.99
Breezy Point Resort	$212.08
Bob Carlson	$296.16
Cenex Harvest States	$175.00
City of Thief River Falls	$10,374.00
Computer Run / Radio Shack	$944.10
Construction Bulletin	$230.61
Continental Chemical Inc	$173.65
D & J Radio Sales & Service	$614.13
Department of Administration	$300.00
Ekeren Drug	$1,702.80
Elan Financial Services	$468.55
Equifax City Directory	$599.96
Gloria Erickson	$187.87
Evercom Systems Inc	$1,400.00
Falls Diesel Service	$1,648.01
Farmers Union Oil	$7,270.40
Firestone Stores	$181.32
Dan Deller	$149.99
Glenn's Electric	$230.05
Heppner Consulting	$7,455.00
Hillyard - Hutchinson	$298.75
Hjelle Roofing	$8,625.00
Honeywell Inc	$2,492.25
Houston Engineering Inc.	$3,624.08
Hugo's 7	$748.62
Humbolt Mfg Co	$278.27
IBM Corporation	$542.82
Insight Technology	$271.57
Donald Jensen	$138.82
Jim's Steamagic	$281.99
Johannsck Plumbing, Inc	$401.50
Kmart	$417.18
Kelly Inn - St. Cloud	$101.47
Kmit Pizza Company	$161.20
Loe Plumbing & Heating	$146.35
Lynn's Refridgeration	$116.40
Lystad's Janitorial Products	$239.53
M&J Construction	$7,355.73
M-R Sign Co, Inc	$3,193.16
Lori Marquis	$111.78
Matthew Bender & Co Inc	$107.00
Minnesota State Auditor	$9,982.00
Minnesota Supreme Court	$200.00
MN Counties Insurance Trust	$400.00
MN State Bar Association	$396.00
Model Laundry	$462.56
Monarch Consulting Services	$300.00
Brent Monroe	$255.00
Charles Naplin	$169.75
Northern Paving, Inc	$452.18
Northwest Medical Center	$179.65
Northwest Power Systems	$480.18
Northwest Service Cooperative	$109.37
NW MN Multi-County Housing	$5,000.00
Office Depot	$487.09
David Olin	$152.21
Adeline Olson	$305.58
Kenneth Olson	$135.02
Pennington County Fair Assoc.	$125.00
Pennington County Soil and Water Conser	$55,859.00
Pennington Main	$954.24
Howard Person	$179.80
Pitney Bowes Inc	$340.00
Quality Inn - St. Cloud	$300.78
Reserve Account	$2,000.00
Rinke Noonan	$200.00
Benjamin Saylor DDS	$162.43
Scheels All Sports	$500.52
Delton Schulz	$522.44
Karla Slevnes	$156.56
Steve Stone	$107.30
Stone's Mobile Radio	$3,118.02
SWIS of Pennington County LP	$7,793.74
Torra - Ag Sales	$6,500.00
The Times	$1,023.85
Thief River Jobbing	$1,032.29
Tony Dorn, Inc.	$5,293.72
US Bank Trust NA	$258.75
Uniforms Unlimited	$173.80
United Rentals - HT Branch 229	$1,020.20
Lynn Ved	$369.84
Vidcom Telephone Center	$2,053.60
Viking Office Products	$301.34
West Group Payment Center	$798.00
Westside Motors	$1,561.42
Wilson Brothers	$118.73
Wright Construction	$6,582.50
Youngs	$105.04
Zee Medical Service	$201.10
Ziegler, Inc	$1,212.91
45 payments less than $100	$1,540.02
TOTAL	$199,161.50

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $1,194.69.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the following salaries effective July 1, 2001: County Auditor - $57,400.00, County Treasurer - $41,500.00, County Recorder - $41,500.00, County Sheriff - $50,500.00 and County Attorney $72,200.00. The County Commissioner's salaries effective January 1, 2002 will be $14,000.00 with the per diems set at $50.00 for meetings four hours and under and $75.00 for meetings over four hours in one day. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to adjourn the County Board meeting to June 20, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Pennington County
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Board of Commissioners

July 4, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
JUNE 18, 2001 • 10:00 A.M.

Pursuant to law, the Pennington County Board of Equalization met in the County Board Room in The Pennington County Courthouse in Thief River Falls on Monday June 18, 2001 at 10:00 a.m.

Members present: Donald Jensen, Bob Carlson, Oliver Swanson, Arden Comstock, and Charles Naplin and County Auditor Kenneth Olson. There were no members absent.

Also present were County Assessor Adeline Olson, Ken Szymanski, and Oliver Skadsem.

The members of the Board of Equalization signed the Official Oath of Office, which is on file in the County Auditor's Office.

Chairman Comstock called the meeting to order. Ken Szymanski presented his request to reduce the value of his property described as the NW1/4 of Section 20 Kratka Township Parcel #08.20.104.00. The value of the land was currently assessed at $50,400.00 and the building value was assessed at $73,300.00 for a total value of $123,700.00. Mr. Szymanski felt the building value was too high because of the property location to the flood plain and distance from a paved road. The County Assessor noted that the value had been increased because of a new garage being built in 2000.

Orville Skadsem presented his request to reduce the value of his property described as Kleinvachters Subd. Lots 11, 12, and 13 parcel #16.44.008.00. The value of this property is currently assessed at $82,700.00 and Mr. Skadsem felt the value should be no more than $70,000.00. The County Assessor noted that the value had been increased $11,200.00 over the last year's value because of the improvements made to the exterior of the home and because of the sales history of similar homes.

The County Board of Equalization returned to the Ken Szymanski property. After further discussion Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to reduce the building value of parcel #08.20.104.00 to $68,300, setting a total value of land and building to $118,700.00. Motion unanimously carried.

The Board then discussed Mr. Skadsem's request further. Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to set the value of parcel #16.44.008.00 at $79,000.00. Motion unanimously carried.

With no other individuals present the County Assessor then reviewed the Township and City Board of Review meetings.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin that the real and personal property values as returned by the Local Boards of Review and submitted by the County Assessor be accepted and approved. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to adjourn the County Board of Equalization. Motion unanimously carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Pennington County
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Board of Commissioners

Highlanding

Margie Coan • 378-4385

The Goodridge TGPS Club meets every Saturday morning at the Donna Herachek home. Weigh-in is at 8:30 to 9 a.m., and the meeting starts at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Richard of Dickinson, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Brian Culkins, Jonas and Megan of Gologo came Wednesday to visit for several days, and to attend the wedding of their brother, Roger Coan and sister-in-law, Roxann Flatland.

On Tuesday, Joe Jagol and Margie visited at the Anna Jagol home at Warren. Other visitors and supper guests at the Jagol home were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jagol of Iron, Eddie Jagol of St. Hilaire, and Alvin Jagol of Hannover, Germany. The guests also visited with Alvin, who is home visiting with his mother and other family relatives.

Donna Naeseth visited by telephone recently with Joann Myhar of Duluth.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rory Haugen and Kinsie, Mr. and Mrs. Broni Anderson and Brooke, were dinner guests at the Walter Anderson home. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hovet of South Milwaukee visited with Darlene and Wally.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mack and Brandon of Thief River Falls were recent visitors with Larry and Vivian Smsky.

Sunday afternoon visitors and dinner guests at the Roger and Roxann Coan home, and attending the gift opening, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flatland of Trail, Sylvia Munter of Fosston, Kenny Coan, Joe Jagol and Margie; also Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flatland and family, Patty of Gully, Kim Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coan, Mercedes, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Culkins, Jonas and Megan, Brenda Dahlan and family, and Kristen Halvorson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Wride, who were married Saturday, June 16 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. A reception followed, with their wedding dance held at the Oklee Hall. A large number of relatives and friends attended and shared this special day with Ryan and Sunny.

Alvin Jagol of Hannover, Germany spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Joe Jagol and Margie.

Deanna Coan, Moriah and Mercedes, and Roxann Coan were visitors and supper guests on Monday with Joe Jagol and Margie.

On Monday, Mrs. Keri Sundberg of Grygla visited with Darlene Anderson.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coan, who were married Saturday, June 16, at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge by Pastor Bob Dahlen. A supper reception followed at the Goodridge Community Center, with their wedding dance held at Highlanding. A large crowd was in attendance for their special day.

Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid spent two days with Merle and Loenna Naeseth.

Happy Anniversary to Robert and Deanna Coan, who celebrated their eighth anniversary on June 26.

Megan Naeseth of Duluth spent two weeks visiting with her grandparents, Merle and Donna Naeseth. Little Megan also spent several days at the Denise and Dennis Schulz home, and also enjoyed playing with Jacob.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Willie Katschke entered the Dakota Heartland Hospital in Fargo on Monday morning, for medical treatment, and returned home on Thursday. Our prayers are with you, Willie.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre accompanied Rod and Charlene Myhre of Thief River Falls, and returned on Monday from Hibbing, where they attended the graduation reception, over the weekend, of her granddaughter, Ashley, who is a daughter of Greg and Julie Mickalski.

Tuesday, guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Joanna Bradley, Mary Rlandeau, Mary Jane Paradis, Dorothy Myhre, Vi Gagner, Martha Gagner, Mary Ann Gagner, and Mrs. Debbie Opdahl.

Thursday evening, Marc and Connie Parenteau, LaMonte and Mary Lu Deaver of Maple Lake, Dale and Nancy Peurise of Cable Lake, were dinner guests of Rob and Julie Smith of Crookston.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Joannie O'Neill entertained the Oklee Bridge Club, with Mrs. Joan Bronkan, Rose Mandt, Eva Mae Borgeron, Dorothy Lambert, Lorraine Cote, Audrey Beckand and Pearl Laniel as guests. Audrey and Lorraine won the Trophy prize.

On Father's Day, Aurel and Gloria Parenteau visited Clair and Patti Jo Thompson at their Maple Lake cabin home.

Harold and Alice Bolstad of Fosston, visited her mother, Mrs. Meyme Berberich and sons on Sunday.

Del and Cindy Determan, Colton, Aaron and BraAnne traveled to Marshall on Friday, to join the family of Ive and Margaret Determan's 57th Annual Father's Day Picnic of the Determan family, held at the Garven Park. They visited with Del's sister, Mrs. Betty Nemen of Kansas City, Mo., sister Mrs. Monica Adam of Colorado, and big brother Greg Determan of Wisconsin, which included all 10 children. There were a total of 55 in attendance. A golf tournament was held, and a special dinner also was held at the Corral Inn.

Jim and Barb Laniel, Lea and Beau of Prior Lake, were Friday to Monday holiday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel.

Marc and Connie Parenteau hosted a Friday evening dinner with Aurel and Gloria Parenteau, LaMonte and Mary Lee Deaver of North Carolina, as guests.

Del and Cindy Determan, Colton, Aaron and BraAnna visited Mrs. Cathy DeMers of Thief River Falls, Paul and Gail Beech of Breckenridge, Mrs. Condy Baront of Elk River, and Nancy Beech of Slayton, and spent Father's Day with their parents, Paul and Norma Joannie Beech in Slayton.

Darby and Denise Zintner and little Maria of Warroad were Thursday to Saturday guests of her parents, Darryl and Delores Grimm.

Lannie and Kenya Paradis hosted a birthday party in honor of their son, Spencer, to celebrate his second birthday, with grandparents, Rev. Ron and Ella Knutson of Kerkhoven, and Mrs. Dallas Paradis, her sister Mrs. Marica Overcast, and girlfriend Alma of Willmar, Donna and Greg Parenteau, Austin, Hunter and Joey of Erskine, Carol Saga, Lacy and Kaylee of Fertile, Brooklyn Knutson of Minot, N.D., Amie and Pam Paradis, Chelsey and Brian, and Mrs. Jody Olson as guests to help Spencer celebrate. "Happy 2nd Birthday, Spencer!"

Harvey and Meyme Rlandeau were among those who attended the 90th birthday reception of Arthur Frolland, held at their son Ricky and Arlene Frolland's home at Plummer.

Ron Paradis left on Friday for Laughlin, Nev., to attend a Korean Army group reunion.

On Sunday, Donna Josephson and Ron Masoss of Thief River Falls, and Sister Aquina of the Villa St. Francis of Crookston, were guests of Arthur and Martha Gagner.

Jim and Barb Laniel of Prior Lake, and Mrs. Pearl Laniel, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Roger and Janet Waller of Plummer.

Sunday guests of Aurel and Gloria Parenteau were Bob Gramer and sons, Brian, Ben and Rob of Moorhead, Ron Gramer of Brainerd, Dick Gramer of Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. Terry (Gramer) Jakulz of Stephen Point, Wisc., enroute to the Lake of the Woods on a holiday, LaMonte and Mary LaDeaver of Maple Lake, Marc and Connie Parenteau also were guests.

Jim and Barb Laniel, Lea and Beau and Pearl Laniel, visited Darryl and Delores Grimm and their guests Darby and Denise Zintner and little Maria of Warroad.

Mrs. Steph Korelowski of Maple Plain was a weekend guest of her parents, Clarence and Dianne Gagner.

On Saturday, Dona and Joyce Rock attended the 102nd birthday party of Mrs. Rose Perrault in Red Lake Falls.

Mrs. Vi Gagner and daughter Mrs. Pat Proulx of Maple Lake, and Sandra Gagner attended the graduation reception of her granddaughter, Nicole, daughter of Roy and Gail Coleman of Lake Elmo.

Sunday evening, Dona and Joyce Rock, David Rock of Mentor, and Karen Brekke of Red Lake Falls, were dinner guests of John and Val Walker of Crookston.

Star

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Jerry and Mary Lou Schmidt of Phoenix spent from Monday until Thursday visiting relatives here in the area of Goodridge and Thief River Falls.

Brief callers on Sunday at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home were Lloyd Mostrom, Curtis Olsted, Tom Kostick, Woody Torgerson and Lars Wiseth.

Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls visited on Sunday with her grandmother, Mayme Johnson.

Deb Swanson was a visitor on Saturday at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Members of the Lincoln High School Class of 1931 gathered for a 70th class reunion at the Best Western Inn on Saturday afternoon. Classmates attending the reunion included (front, left) Eleanor (Carlson) Christofferson of Thief River Falls, Stella (VeVas) Sande of Grand Forks, Beatrice (Wedul) Wilson of Goodridge, (back, left) Peter Poppenhagen of Fargo, Walter Steinhauer of Thief River Falls and Clarence Offerdahl of Fosston.

'31 LHS grad inspires winning essay

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

While some find glory in youth, others wait a lifetime.

Peter Poppenhagen waited a long time for his spot in the limelight, and as it turned out, his moment of glory was the result of a chance meeting.

Poppenhagen was one of six Lincoln High School graduates who gathered for the reunion of the Class of 1931 at the Best Western Inn on Saturday.

In May, he was the subject of a feature story that appeared in *The Forum* in Fargo where he resides, and a copy of it was posted on an easeled bulletin board at Saturday's event.

Prior to *The Forum* story, Peter had been the inspiration for an essay by West Fargo junior Dan Grunewald. The title was "What Price Freedom?"

As the story goes, young Grunewald and 87-year-old Poppenhagen had met in Larson's Super Valu where the youth works and a question about grapes led to the conversation that would inspire Grunewald's essay.

". . . (H)e told me that when he was young he worked in a grocery store too. He did everything in the store and worked close to 10 hours a day, 6 or 7 days a week for 10 dollars a week. I knew things had been rough in the 1930s, but this still shocked me.

"I asked about the war and what that was like. . . Somehow he was sent to France to fight. It was Christmas Eve and he was outside in the cold. He told me they had promised the men turkey dinner for the holiday. When the meal got to him, he had a cold turkey drumstick and got coffee. He dipped the turkey in the coffee to warm it up and then drank the cold coffee. He told me this with a chuckle, but I imagined he was not exactly laughing back then.

"He went on to tell me about the Battle of the Bulge and his life now. How his wife had died, and where he lived now. How he had family in the area. How he just bought a new Oldsmobile. Bright red, he told me. He said it really goes. He added a youthful verrummmm . .

"This man did what he did. It was tough. It did change him. He remembers what he thought, felt and saw during the war. But to him, his family, his living, golfing regularly, his brand-new bright Oldsmobile was what put the sparkle in his eye. I see this as why he went to war. To protect the freedoms of this nation, so this nation could live.

"This man just personified my thoughts on freedom and what price some pay for it. . ."

At school, Grunewald's teacher selected three of the best essays and had the students who wrote them read them to the class. When Dan read his, another student, Megan Robley, recognized his source of inspiration and identified him as her grandfather, Peter Poppenhagen.

After the class voted to send Grunewald's essay to the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy contest, it won the local post contest and then the district and then the North Dakota state competition.

In April, the West Fargo youth traveled to Washington, D.C. where his essay placed ninth in the national competition. Grunewald had the opportunity to attend a reception with President George W. Bush in the Rose Garden at the White House. He also won several thousand dollars in scholarships and attended an all-expense-paid leadership camp at Valley Forge, Pa. last month.

When district winners and their teachers were honored at a banquet in April, Grunewald's teacher, Marti Simmons brought Poppenhagen, and it was the second time he and Grunewald met.

"As a teacher, I get so tired about hearing all the terrible things kids get into," Simmons told *Forum* reporter Sarah Coomber. "When I saw the two of them together, it was just kind of touching."

Peter also had the opportunity to talk to the reporter, filling her in on the details of his war experience.

During World War II, Poppenhagen was a member of the 391st military police battalion, and in France, he was first assigned to make sure soldiers were not patronizing houses of prostitution, which, he told the reporter, he remembers "being as plentiful as grocery stores." Later assignments included escorting supplies, and after the war ended, he resided in a tent outside the stockades which held German prisoners of war.

As a military policeman, Poppenhagen also tried to help other soldiers and in cases of desertion, counseled them to return to their posts. "I felt it was more my duty to help them," he told *The Forum*. During the war, it was tough for the younger fellows — they were scared, cold, hungry." He also said that he was glad that he served because one feels a little more pride if he feels he's done his part.

When Peter returned from the war, he and his wife, Isabel, opened a dry cleaning business in Larimore, N.D. After Isabel's death in 1998, Peter moved to Riverview Place in Fargo where he lives a few miles from his son, Byron, and his family.

The chance meeting between the elderly veteran and the young student brought moments of much-deserved glory.

For Peter, it was the story "A lesson in freedom," which appeared in the "Accent" section of *The Forum* on Tuesday, May 8. "It was one of the biggest moments of my life," he said Saturday, and he talked about how *The Forum* photographer spent a half-hour getting just the right shot of him and the student. The large four-column photograph of Peter and his young friend which accompanied the story reveals the reflective profiles of the two men, the 87-year-old veteran in the forefront and the 16-year-old student, seated in a school desk, to his right.

Like Poppenhagen, each of the other classmates who attended Saturday's reunion probably had stories of their own to tell, too.

Clarence Offerdahl of Fosston, whose nickname, this reporter's been told, is "Poop," was a member of a trophy-winning basketball team at Lincoln High School.

In addition to Poppenhagen and Offerdahl, the early afternoon reunion was attended by classmates Eleanor (Carlson) Christofferson and Walter Steinhauer of Thief River Falls, Beatrice (Wedul) Wilson of Goodridge and Stella (VeVes) Sande of Grand Forks.

The classmates aren't sure just how many other surviving classmates there are. "There's a few scattered around the country," one commented.

With twinkles in their eyes, those in attendance, however, busied themselves, telling the usual "Remember when?" stories, and as they posed for a photograph for their hometown newspaper, shared the sentiments of one of the ladies who said, "I just feel so lucky to be here today."

Keep grilling fun and safe this summer

It's no wonder that grilling is a favorite way to cook this summer. It enables you to enjoy the outdoors, and at the same time is an easy and delicious way to cook. From burgers to steaks, ribs to roasts, for most backyard chefs, beef is the undisputed favorite choice for grilling.

The Minnesota Beef Council reminds you to follow these food safety guidelines when grilling during the summer:

- Purchase meats just before checking out at the supermarket and refrigerate immediately at home in the meat compartment or coldest part of the refrigerator.
- When using frozen beef, defrost overnight in the refrigerator, never at room temperature.
- Wash hands well with hot soapy water before and after handling raw meat and poultry.
- Keep raw meat and poultry from coming into contact with other foods during preparation.
- Wash all utensils, cutting surfaces and counters with hot soapy water after contact with raw meat and poultry.
- Keep carving boards separate from other cutting boards.
- Keep beef (and all meats) refrigerated until grilling time.
- Never take beef off the grill and return it to the same platter that held raw beef unless the platter has been washed in hot soapy water.
- Refrigerate leftovers promptly after serving (within 2 hours after cooking; 1 hour if in a warm place). Use refrigerated leftovers within 3 to 4 days.
- Irradiated (electronically pasteurized) beef patties are now available in the frozen meat case of most grocery stores.

A new brochure is available which will make grilling extra fun and delicious this summer. Some of the highlights include: beef recipes, grilling timetables, marinating tips, food safety information, tips for successful grilling, and guidelines for determining doneness. To order, send a self-addressed, stamped (34 cents), #10 business-size envelope to: Minnesota Beef Council Grilling Brochure, 2850 Metro Drive, Suite 426, Minneapolis, MN 55425.

LEGALS

July 4, 2001
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
#564 THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
June 11, 2001
6.00 p.m.
S.O.S.C. Conference Room A

A Regular Meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, June 11, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 6.00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Jean Larson, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present. The new superintendent, Irv Peterson, was also there.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by J. Larson to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Steve Young recognized Pepsi for their donation of $2000.00 to be put into the scholarship fund.

Steve Young noted that the Early Childhood Program received a $200.00 donation from the VFW Post 2793 for the purchase of bike helmets for the students in the ECFE Safety Town Class.

Carl Clark updated the Board on the negotiations meeting with the Education Association. The E.A. presented a list of language items for negotiations. No financial items have been presented. The next meeting will be June 18. The Board will present their language items at that time.

Randy Twistol updated the Board on the NWSC meeting on June 5. They are forming a Joint Powers Organization with the Fergus Falls Service Co-op and the Marshall Service Co-op. All the other service co-ops in the state but one have contacted them and are also interested in joining. This will greatly increase the co-op's buying power.

The NWSC has received a one year Technology Literacy Grant. They will be hiring two trainers to provide site training to teachers in the area.

Hanson Construction is continuing to work on the remodeling of the NWSC building and hope to be done in the next couple of weeks.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the Minutes of the May 29, 2001 Regular Board Meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the School District Business Office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Tina Diaz as a teacher at Franklin Middle School effective the end of the 2000-2001 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the transfer of Jean Petterson from Fourth Grade Teacher to Title I Teacher effective the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve to establish and post for one full-time Reading Teacher and one Third Grade Teacher at Challenger Elementary School for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Karen Bakken as a Teacher of the Multiple Handicapped-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kathy Berry as a Multiple Handicapped PPSA-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Karen Bauer as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Ginger Bendickson as a Remediation Math-SS teacher at Lincoln High School effective June 11, 2001 through July 6, 2001 for 4 days/week, 1 hour/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Dawn Coauette as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Cheri Benter-Collette as a Teacher of Vision Impaired-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for up to 40 hours total with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Mike Colletta as a Kindergarten Special Education Teacher-SS effective July 8, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Sheila Dargue as a Summer Targeted Services Aide at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Penny Efta as a Multiple Handicapped PPSA-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Julie Erickson as a Summer Cleaner at Franklin Middle School effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 9 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Bandy Fladeland as an Early Childhood/Special Education Teacher-SS effective June 11, 2001 through August 17, 2001 for 10-12 hours/week, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Robert Flick as a Summer Cleaner at Challenger Elementary School effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001, with salary per negotiated contract. Hours will be dependent upon transportation schedule. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Mary Fomey as Coordinator/Teacher-SS at the NW ALC effective June 11, 2001 with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Lynn Forsberg as a Summer Cleaner at Challenger Elementary School effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 6 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Susan Frolland as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 2 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Judy Greene as a Cook at Franklin Middle School effective June 11, 2001 through July 27, 2001 for up to 4.5 hours/day with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Bonnie Hallett as a Basic Skills Teacher-SS at Franklin Middle School effective June 11, 2001 through July 20, 2001 for 5 days/week, 4 hours/day with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Susan Hanson as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Nancy Hendrickson as Learning Readiness Educational Assistant-SS effective June 19, 2001 for 3 days/week for the weeks of June 19, June 26, July 10, July 17, July 31 and August 7, 2001 with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Luwanda Hinden as a Summer Cleaner at the District Service Center effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 6 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Angie Hoglo as Teacher-SS at the NW ALC effective June 19, 2001 with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Carla Hruby as Speech/Hearing Teacher-SS effective June 11, 2001 through August 17, 2001 for up to 60 total hours with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Jim Kotz as Summer Technology Coordinator-District Wide for up to but not to exceed 40 days with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Donna Knott as a Multiple Handicapped PPSA-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kathy McIntosh as a Summer Cleaner at Challenger Elementary School effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 9 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Paulette McIntyre as a Kindergarten PPSA-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of ADawn Malbye as Summer Ag Teacher at Lincoln High School for up to but not to exceed 15 days with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Karlyn Norlin as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 2 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Ardelle Offerdahl as Early Childhood/Special Education Aide effective June 11, 2001 through August 17, 2001 for 3-4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Gerald Okland as a Summer Cleaner at Franklin Middle School effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 6 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Betty Olson as a Multiple Handicapped PPSA-SS effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Jodie Olson as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Julie E. Olson as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Darle Prickett as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 2 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Amy Roche as a Refresher Math-SS teacher at Lincoln High School effective July 9, 2001 through July 13, 2001 for 2 hours/day for 5 days, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kelly Skalm as the Latch Key Adult Assistant effective June 4, 2001 through August 10, 2001 for approximately 6 hours/day, at a rate of $7.28/hour. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Nancy Skalm as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 2 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Peter Solem as Teacher-SS at the NW ALC effective June 19, 2001 with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Bruce Steinhauer as a Summer Cleaner at Franklin Middle School effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 6 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Connie Stock as a Remediation Reading-SS teacher at Lincoln High School effective June 11, 2001 through July 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, 2 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Connie Stock as a Refresher Reading-SS teacher at Lincoln High School effective July 9, 2001 through July 13, 2001 for 2 hours/day for 5 days, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Connie Stock as a Refresher Writing-SS teacher at Lincoln High School effective July 9, 2001 through July 13, 2001 for 1 hour/day for 5 days, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Deb Tolken as a Basic Skills Teacher-SS at Franklin Middle School effective June 11, 2001 through July 20, 2001 for 5 days/week, 4 hours/day with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the following assignments: Diane Paulson – Communication/Spanish Teacher at FMS; Julie E. Olson – Special Education Teacher at LHS; Brenda Laier – .5 FTE Math at FMS; Bernice McKeever – Special Education Teacher at LHS. Effective with the start of the 2001-2002 school year, due to restructuring of positions. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the following assignments: Betty Olson – 6-7 hour Special Education PPSA (Phys. Hand.) at FMS; Mary Ness – 6-7 hour Special Education PPSA (LD) at FMS; Carol Haymond – 6-7 hour Special Education PPSA (LD) at FMS. Effective with the start of the 2001-2002 school year, due to restructuring of positions. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the following transfers effective the start of the 2001-2002 school year: Gabriel Hanson from 6-7 hour EBD PPSA at FMS to 6-7 hour EBD PPSA at LHS. Chris Thibodeaus from 6-7 hour EBD PPSA at FMS to 6-7 hour EBD PPSA at LHS. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the following transportation assignments: Mary Bruggeman – Special Education Bus Driver 4 days/week, up to 3 hours/day; Deb Dahlen – Targeted Services Driver at CES 4 days/week, up to 4 hours/day; Robert Flick – Transportation Assistant-Bus Washer for approximately 10 weeks, 5 days/week, up to 4 hours/day; Linda Kaushagen – Summer After School Driver at FMS effective June 11, 2001 through July 27, 2001 for up to 4 hours/day; Carol Larson – Special Education Transportation Assistant effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 4 days/week, up to 3 hours/day; Mark Larson – Transportation Assistant-Bus Washer for approximately 10 weeks, 5 days/week, up to 4 hours/day; Tom Miller – Targeted Services Driver at CES 4 days/week, up to 4 hours/day. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to the employment of the following cleaners at Lincoln High School: Kris Grindeland, Brenda Johnson and Inez Lanhart. Effective July 2, 2001 through August 24, 2001 for 6 hours/day with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears per the Interim Superintendent, John Relshus, recommendation, approve the pay for performance for the following administrators: Scott Brekke – Assistant Principal at LHS; Elaine Grovum – Special Education Director; Tom Hunt – Principal at LHS; Patrick Marolt – Principal at CES; Matthew Naugle – Assistant Principal at FMS; John Rutten – Assistant Principal at CES; Jim Sims – Athletic Director; Robert Wayne – Principal at FMS. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the district's membership in the Academic League for 2001-2002 as follows:

WHEREAS the Thief River Falls School District believes that all students need and want to pursue academic excellence and seek opportunities to test themselves against their own accomplishments and those of their peers.

AND WHEREAS the Academic League exists to encourage and support schools where academic excellence is visibly valued, recognized and rewarded.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Thief River Falls School District becomes a member of the Academic League, joining other Minnesota schools and communities in a commitment to provide all students with intellectually and socially challenging activities and to increasingly celebrate academic achievement. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board meeting was recessed at 6:30 to wait for Sharon Baron to present the Education Association grievance to the Board. The meeting was reconvened at 7:00 p.m. No one attended the meeting to present the grievance to the Board. The Board had a lengthy discussion regarding the grievance. Carl Clark and Steve Young informed the board on the steps that have taken place in the grievance process and updated the Board on the previous meetings, which have taken place on the grievance.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to appoint Carl Clark as the Board representative to meet with the Education Association and act on behalf of the Board. Motion carried unanimously.

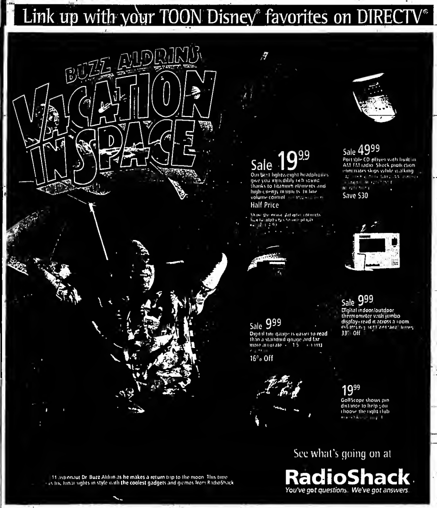
A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to retract the previous motion appointing Carl Clark as Board Representative to meet with the Education Association and act on behalf of the Board. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol as follows: The Board notes the failure of the Education Association to appear. The grievance is deemed abandoned and waived. Further, the Board affirms the denial of the Administration at Levels I and II for the reasons stated. Motion carried unanimously.

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for Monday, June 25, 2001, at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

-s- Steve Young, Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson, Clerk



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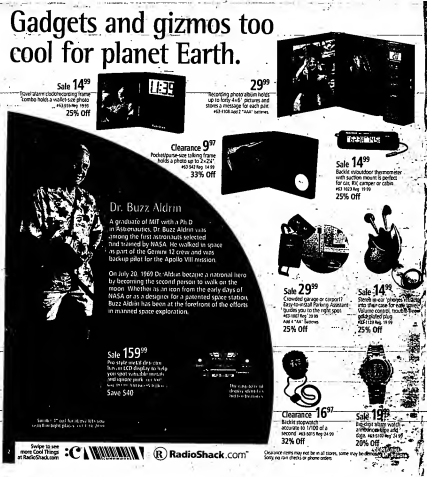

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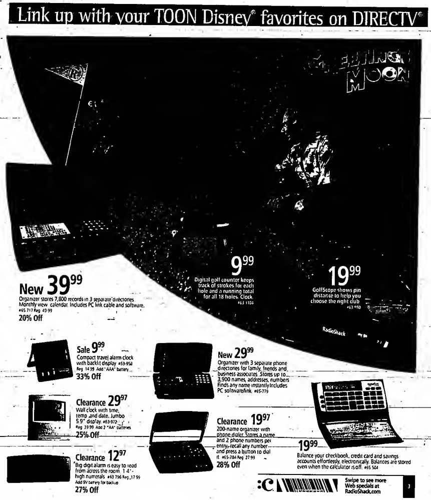

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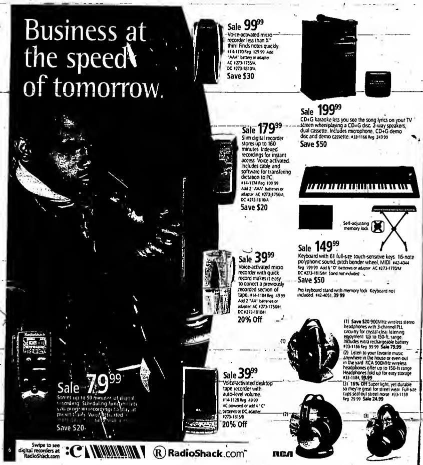

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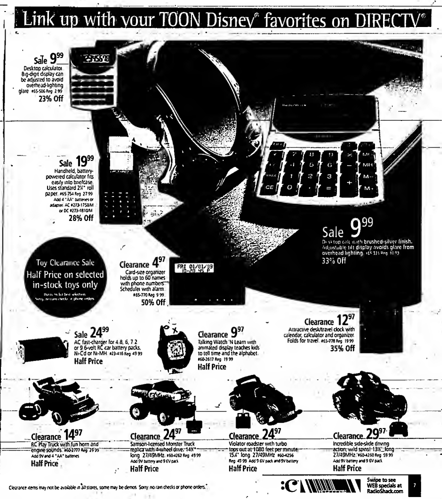

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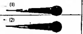

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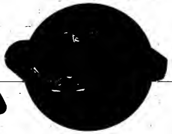

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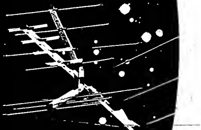

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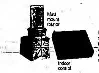

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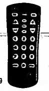

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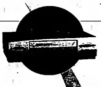

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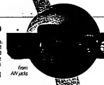

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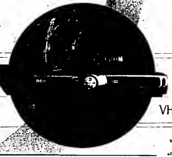

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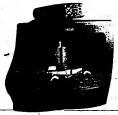

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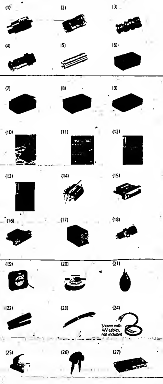

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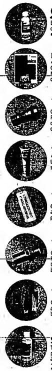

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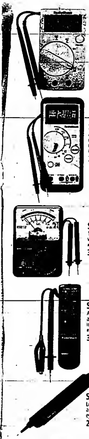

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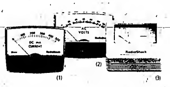

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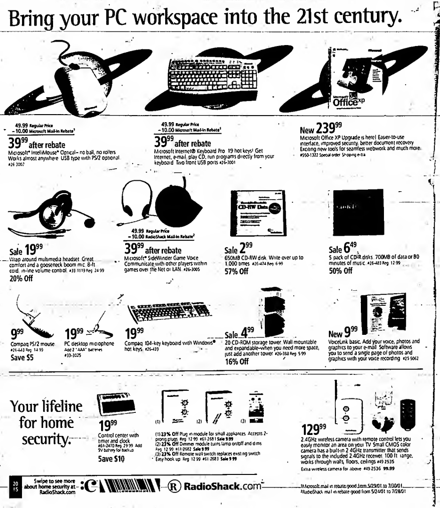

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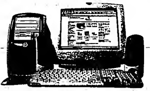

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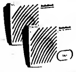

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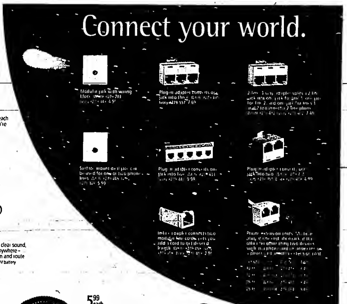

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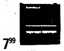

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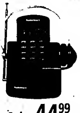

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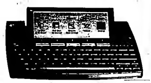

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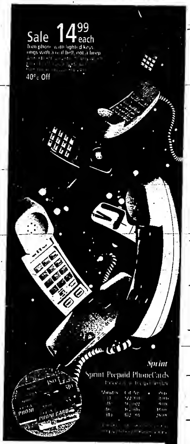

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School board considers hiring options

■ Resignation results in talk of hiring a media specialist

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Discussion about whether to reinstate the media generalist position or hire an assistant principal at Challenger Middle School highlighted the meeting of Independent School District 564's board of education Monday evening.

In April, the school board accepted the recommendation of Principal Patrick Marolt to eliminate the media generalist position at Challenger in a budget cutting move. Longtime librarian Jane Oberg retired at the end of the school year, and Marolt suggested that the position be eliminated for the upcoming school year. Marolt told the board that another longtime school employee, Dean of Students Howard Thorson, had indicated his intention to retire at the end of the 2001-2002 school year and that the school board could eliminate the dean of students position and reinstate the media generalist position at that time.

The recent resignation of Challenger Assistant Principal John Rutten, however, has left the board with options, and it discussed at length whether it should hire another assistant principal or reinstate the media generalist position.

All members agreed that they had accepted Marolt's April recommendation with hesitancy, and that the media generalist position would be eliminated for a period of one school year only. Many board members, too, felt that the resignation of Rutten had provided the board with a window of opportunity.

While one board member offered reasons why he felt the assistant principal position should be filled, others countered his reasons with why they felt the media generalist position should be reinstated.

A couple of board members stated that they had discussed the issue with Marolt and that he felt the library position should be reinstated. However, because Marolt has been on vacation, Superintendent Peterson had not had the opportunity to speak with him about the issue and expressed his desire to do so.

Eventually, the board of education reached a consensus about reinstating the media generalist position, pending Superintendent Peterson's discussion with Marolt.

It was agreed that Superintendent Peterson would act on the matter following his discussion with the Challenger principal and post for a position and that the board of education would act on his recommendation at its next meeting on August 13.

• The board of education recognized the Thief River Falls Band Boosters for the $297 it provided to Franklin Middle School for instruments.

• The school board heard reports from the following: district Business Manager Harry Nelson and Superintendent Irv Peterson.

• The board of education approved the following personnel items in its Consent Agenda: the resignation of Roger Hinden as cleaner effective June 27, 2001; the family/medical leave of absence without pay for Elise Row effective approximately September 4, 2001 through December 10, 2001; the transfer of Paula Prasko from .5 FTE 5th grade teacher to 1 FTE 4th grade teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective for the 2001-2002 school year; the employment (one-year assignment) of Dawn Couette as a reading teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Jean Craigmile as an educational interpreter effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negoti-

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Cultural Fest this weekend in St. Hilaire

The Ninth Annual All Nations Cultural Festival, sponsored by the St. Hilaire Senior Citizens, will be held this weekend, July 14 and 15, in St. Hilaire.

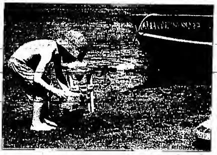
This year's line up includes familiar as well as new acts. Some well-known favorites like the Selkirk Ukrainian Dance Ensemble will perform. This year the festival will hold a dance on Saturday night, which is a new addition to the line up. The dance will feature Saddle Tramp and Just Kruz'n.

In addition to the adult activities, numerous activities for children are planned as well. Uncle Dan's Kids World, a top-ranked children's entertainer, a petting zoo, and games for children are also included in this year's activities.

Admission is $8 for adults or $14 for both days. For children 12 and under the fee is $3 per day. Admission for the dance only, Saturday night is $5 after 6 p.m.

Beach Watch

A Day at the Beach



Michael Feeney, of Bismarck, N.D., enjoyed LaFave Park Beach with his family Monday afternoon while they visited friends in town. Feeney and many other children took advantage of the hot summer weather and a carefree day at the beach.

Photos by
Jeff Achen

LaFave Park Beach Lifeguards Andre Thibodeau (left) and Josh Anderson (right) appreciated the long awaited summer weather and the chance to pose "Baywatch" style as they kept an eye on kids who were having fun in the sun in Thief River Falls on Monday.

New school Supt. takes over duties in S.D. 564

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

On July 1, 2001, Irving Peterson became School District 564's new superintendent.

Peterson, a native of Frost, was previously superintendent at Blooming Prairie, and before that, at Comfrey. It was in Comfrey that he got his start as superintendent and as a K-12 principal, after having returned to school for his certification.

Peterson said he enjoys having an impact on kids by way of making policy and procedural decisions that directly impact them. In this way he's able to work with both teachers and students.

His philosophy of education is simple: preparation for life.

"Preparation for life means the three 'Rs', preparation for further education through 4-year or vocational schools, and all other aspects of maturing," Peterson said.

Peterson also said he sees his role to be the one of a facilitator who coordinates the various aspects that go into making the K-12 school system effective for children. He also sees himself as a liaison between the school district and the community.

"I'm an employee of the community," Peterson said.

Peterson got his start as an educator working for seven years as a physical education/health teacher. While teaching he received many recommendations from administrators, urging him to pursue an administrative career, but the timing wasn't right, Peterson said.

The opportunity to move home and take over the family farm took him from behind the teacher's desk to a much different farm life. But, as he watched his children grow and get more involved in school the desire to get back into teaching grew. After a couple of years on the farm he went back to school at Mankato State for his Masters degree, which lead to an internship and the full-time position as principal at Comfrey.

Today, Peterson is certified as an elementary and secondary level principal, a community education director, and superintendent. As he reflects over the varying roles he's filled he has firm understanding of the state of education and its importance in a community.

It is Peterson's hope that young people will choose education as a career. He said that as the "baby boomers," who are now finishing their careers, retire there will be a even greater need for new teachers.

"There's going to be a shortage – we already have a shortage," Peterson said, "and we need good young people with a passion to teach."

Andrea Olin and one of the dolphins at Dolphins Plus practice tricks with a hulahoop. During her six-week internship at Dolphins Plus in Key Largo, Fla., Andrea learned of the numerous talents the dolphins possessed.

Andrea Olin dives in with dolphins

■ Local girl interns with Dolphins Plus in Key Largo, Florida

by Becky Mattson
Reporter

Remembering back to seventh grade, Andrea Olin knew what she wanted to be when she grew up–a dolphin trainer.

Andrea's story begins with a short story she read called "Swimming with Dolphins" in seventh grade. The story told of a hemiplegic - someone without the use of one arm and leg - who learned to reach beyond her normal limits with the help of a dolphin named Fonzie.

Over time Andrea's curiousity about dolphins grew and in April of 1998 Andrea and her family visited Dolphins Plus. Dolphins Plus is a marine mammal research and education center located in Key Largo, Fla. The facility houses 12 Atlantic Bottlenose Dolphins and two California Sea Lions.

After this exciting eye-opener into the dolphins' world, Andrea applied for an internship in November of 2000 at Dolphins Plus. She was accepted in February of 2001 and began her six-week internship on May 9. Along with her internship also came a research project Andrea has to complete on "How enthusiasm affects dolphins' behavior."

During Andrea's six-week internship, she took notes on different activities that occurred, followed a dolphin trainer around daily, and was able to swim alone with the dolphins.

"Each dolphin responded differently to each one of the trainers at Dolphins Plus," said Andrea.

She also helped feed each dolphin an average of 20 pounds of fresh fish four times a day. The fresh fish consisted of four species including herring, caplin, sardines, and silversides. Pills were inserted into each dolphin's serving of fish one time daily to allow the dolphins to attain all of their necessary vitamins.

Dolphins Plus operates a marine mammal facility involved in environmental education programs, in-water therapy with disabled children, and the study of inter-species interaction between dolphins and humans. The facility also works closely with non-profit organizations such as the Marine Mammal Rescue Foundation and the in-water therapy programs offered by Island Dolphin Care.

Visitors to Dolphins Plus can enjoy either a Natural Swim session or a Structured Swim session. The Natural Swim session includes an informational briefing and a natural swim in snorkeling equipment with the dolphins. The Structured Swim session includes an educational briefing, guaranteed contact with the dolphins, and use of flotation vests instead of snorkeling equipment. Participants in the Structured Swim session may also enjoy feeding the dolphins.

Island Dolphin Care is a non-profit organization at Dolphins Plus developed to help children and their families who are dealing with various developmental, physical, and/or emotional difficulties. Their philosophy is to provide a recreational program which focuses on the emotional and physical well-being of the participant and his/her family. The program features educational, recreational, and motivational activities to assist participants in reaching their fullest potential. At Island Dolphin Care, they believe that through specifically designed recreational experiences, families share a unique bond which might otherwise be overlooked in having a special needs family member.

"The dolphins are used as a motivational tool instead of a cure. There is a special program, called Fonzie Camp, designed especially for children with special needs. The children are able to work with two therapy dolphins during the two-week

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Many animals being held at TRF pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found: female black lab, 5/31, North Main; male springer, 6/24, Middle River; male collie cross, 6/19, South St. Paul; male lab, 6/6, East 1st Street; male lab, 6/19, North Township; orange male cat, 7/4, Northwest Trailer Court; gray male cat, 6/11, Busswood; female black & white cat, 7/1, Riverside; female orange cat, 6/30, County Side; female cocker spaniel, 6/16, Viking; gray male cat, 6/25, Oakland Park Road; orange female cat, 6/12, Highway 32 South; male gray cat, 6/16, Law Enforcement Center.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Area youth have wrong kind of fun with fireworks

Charges are pending on several area youths for possession of alcohol and fireworks. One youth also has charges pending for possession of a firearm.

On July 4 at 3:47 p.m. police received a report of a person throwing fireworks out of their vehicle at another vehicle. As the vehicle left Thief River Falls, a Minnesota State Trooper pulled it over. The trooper found fireworks, alcohol, and a cased, unloaded pistol in the vehicle. A 17-year-old female and 16-year-old male now have charges pending for possession of fireworks and alcohol and John Timothy Bulger, 18, Thief River Falls, has charges pending on possession of fireworks, alcohol, and a firearm. Charges may also be pending for careless driving.

Found dead in apartment

On July 9 at 12:52 a.m. police responded to a report of a man who died in his apartment at the 1800 block of East 3rd Street. No foul play is suspected.

Purchasing/Minor in consumption

On July 9 at 10:01 p.m. police officers witnessed Anthony Scott Hendricks, 21, Thief River Falls, pull up and go into a business, purchase alcohol, and return to his vehicle where four girls, under the age of 21, were waiting. Police approached the vehicle and smelled alcohol on the girls' breaths. Three of the 16-year-old females were cited for consuming alcohol under the age of 21 and Hendricks was cited for furnishing alcohol to minors. All charges are pending.

Fire

On July 4 at 2:54 p.m. the Pennington County Sheriff's Department received a report of a fire in Smiley Township. Officers arrived on the scene and found a fire in a CRP field. The incident is under investigation.

Accident

On July 2 at 1:51 p.m. police investigated an accident at the intersection of 10th Street and Pleasant Avenue. According to the accident report, Virgil Dean Wagner, Middle River, was driving a 1985 Ford pickup east on 10th Street, when a 1991 Pontiac Grand Prix, driven by Danielle Helen Davis, Thief River Falls, entered the intersection traveling north and attempting to turn west. Davis had stopped at a yield sign, but did not see Wagner and entered the intersection where the crash occurred. Damages were estimated at $500 to the Wagner pickup and $2,000 to the Davis vehicle.

On July 3 at 4:34 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the corner of 4th Street and Duluth Avenue. According to the accident report, Ethel Lorine Wiseth, Goodridge, was driving a 1988 Chevy Corsica west on 4th Street and Amber Lea Hanson, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1996 Ford Contour north on Duluth and the vehicles collided at the intersection. Wiseth was cited for failure to yield at the yield sign. Wiseth complained of shoulder pain. Hanson hit her head and complained of a sore right lower back. Both vehicles had around $4,000 damage.

On July 8 at 12:16 p.m. police received a report of an accident in Bray Township. Carol Lynn Olson, Thief River Falls was driving a 1993 Ford Tempo west on S.A. 3 when her vehicle collided with a deer. There was over $1,000 damage to the vehicle.

Domestic Assault

On July 6 at 4:15 p.m. police received a report of domestic assault. Wade Warren Pauling, 45, Thief River Falls, was cited for fifth degree assault for allegedly tripping and wrestling a female victim to the ground.

Theft

On July 8 at 8:21 p.m. police received a report of a stolen gray deposit bag with 1st National Bank written on it from the 400 block of Red Lake Boulevard. The bag contained over $480.

On July 8 at 12 p.m. the Pennington County Sheriff's Department received a report of stolen items from St. Anne's Catholic Church. Among the items taken were a statue of Jesus, an old tabernacle, a VCR, and some brass candle holders.

DWI

On July 4 at 2:01 a.m. police cited Shaun Fancis Moran, 23, Thief River Falls, for second degree DWI.

On July 7 at 9:19 p.m. police cited Cheryl Lynn Vorel, 41, Thief River Falls, for third degree DWI.

On July 8 at 1:29 a.m. police cited Dale Duane Opdahl, 32, Thief River Falls, for second degree DWI.

Criminal damage to property

On July 2 at 8:08 a.m. the Thief River Falls Parks and Recreation department reported broken windows at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. Two plexiglass windows were damaged. Damage loss was estimated at $100.

Fire

On July 4 at 3 p.m. the Thief River Falls fire department responded to a report of a grass fire one-and-a-half miles east of Highway 59 on County Road 7, near the Country Estates Trailer Court. Firefighters were on the scene for around 45 minutes and extinguished the fire.

Check charges

The following people are cited for issuance of a dishonored check: Bobby-Joe Estes, 30, Roseau, $152.68; Shane Gordon Reiter, 23, West Fargo, N.D., $60.48; Curtis Robert Jourdain, 30, Red Lake, $45; Virginia Pearl Lian, 46, Badger, $55; Clarence Ali Davis, 24, Thief River Falls, $164.77; Tracy James Kotrba, 34, Goodridge, $180; Lisa Larae Verbout, 37, Grygla, $108.64; Juliana Eve Lucken, 30, Thief River Falls, $720 (felony offense); Michelle Renee Self, 23, Thief River Falls, $43; Terra Joy Nomeland, 23, Red Lake Falls, $81.99; Karen Marie Ohleogge-Carlson, 38, St. Paul, $100.26; Ernestine EdithAnn Hager, 27, Erskine, $42.93; Angela Jean Moschner, 21, Sauk Center, $75; Melanie Lynn McLendon, 21, Underwood, $58; Tamela Kay Dagnall, 33, Karlstad, $64.14; Melissa Marie Zblewski, 26, Thief River Falls, $59.12; George David Burthwick, 45, Oklee, $150; Craig Ross Arveson, 19, Thief River Falls, $150.40; Norma Grace Piche, 37, Erskine, $150; Amanda Rae Teresa Grindahl, 18, Thief River Falls, $63.74; Lujean Bella Newell, 36, Newfolden, $209.93; Judy Marie Seader, 46, Middle River, $80.39; Lynette Sumner, 41, Red Lake, $59.25; Laurie Lynn Warmington, 38, Red Lake, $42.02; Kara Ann Mosbeck, 19, Thief River Falls, $45; Travis Bradley Seegar, 21, Red Lake Falls, $265.52; Tura Jean Schultz, 19, Yellville, Ark., $36.58; Frederick James Gunville, 23, Grafton, $48.78.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Pennington County Law Enforcement cases

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Dennis James Garry, 60, Euclid, no seat belt, $60; William Lee Hess, 41, Mentor, no seat belt, $60; Brad Allen Thuringer, 38, Brookings, S.D., 87/55, $185; Lorren Neil Hauge, 58, Winger, overweight 4,620#, $335; Alva Rae Irwin, 46, Grand Forks, N.D., no Minnesota driver's license, $85; Michelle Lynn Sizemore, 29, Brooks, 65/55, $75; Scott Lloyd Ellingson, 33, Thief River Falls, no insurance, inattentive driving, $135; Mark Hudson, 40, Kanata, Ontario, Canada, 85/55, $135; Daniel Charles Johnson, 45, Ponemah, 65/55, $75; Richard Frank Krommel, 25, Bemidji, 65/55, $75; Mark Richard Larson, 54, Minneapolis, 65/55, $75;

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Erica Rae Barth, 21, Crystal, issuance of dishonored check, $85, restitution: $136.97, jail stayed five days for one year; Maylea Jean Perfecto, 25, Hallock, issuance of dishonored check; $265, restitution: $514.74, jail stayed 12 months for two years.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: McKenze Louis Belgarde, 19, Thief River Falls, tampering with motor vehicle (two counts), $285, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Frances Helene Ortiz, 35, Thief River Falls, public nuisance, $75; Luella Marie Stenvik, 46, Grygla, 40/30, $75; Jesse Duane Adelman, 21, Red Lake Falls, yellow zone, $25; Marilyn Joyce Bradshaw-Knutson, 45, Thief River Falls, posted bus stop, $25; Richard Wayne Hegland, 40, Thief River Falls, parked in yellow zone, $25; Heidi Lynn Hernandez, 21, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $25; Roy Carl Holthusen, 41, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $300.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q: What constitutes official verification of a person's Social Security Number (SSN)?

A: The only official document issued by Social Security that verifies an individual's Social Security Number if the SSN card. There is no charge for replacing or changing the name on a Social Security card. Sometimes people applying to replace a lost Social Security card have an immediate need for some type of SSA supplied document showing their SSN and we have supplied an unofficial document showing their number. One example of this is for people applying for a North Dakota driver's license. Effective with July, 2001, SSA offices are instructed to charge $16 for this unofficial document in almost all cases, although a few very limited exceptions apply. Again, no charge exists to replace or change the name on a Social Security card. Once processed, a replaced Social Security card takes about 15 days to be received from a central mailing site and it is expected that this will continue to suffice for most people. For the few that it doesn't, expect a charge as outlined above.

Q: My new boss said I have to get a new Social Security card because my old one was plastic coated. Why should that matter?

A: Social Security cards have security features intended to prevent counterfeiting and tampering. When you cover the card with plastic you can obscure some of those security features and void it for your employer's use.

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Receiving "Top Aggie" honors were (left to right): Raymond K. Johnson '46 of Cincinnati, Ohio; Evangeline Anderson Myhre '46 of Warren, Minn.; Roger J. Kesprick '51 of Collegeville, Minn.; and JoAnna Straus Carlson '61 of Brainerd, Minn. UMC Chancellor Don Sargeant is pictured at the far right with the group.

Alumni Honored as "Top Aggies" at NWSA Reunion

Four alumni of the Northwest School of Agriculture (NWSA) were recognized as "Top Aggies" for the year 2001 at the annual reunion held recently at the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC).

Receiving the honors were Raymond K. Johnson ('46) of Cincinnati, Ohio; Evangeline Anderson Myhre ('46) of Warren, Minn.; Roger J. Kasprick ('51) of Collegeville, Minn.; and JoAnne Straus Carlson ('61) of Brainerd, Minn.

The Top Aggie Awards were established in 1970 to honor Northwest School of Agriculture alumni, faculty, and staff who, in the eyes of the NWSA Alumni Association, have had a significant impact on the lives of their fellow citizens through professional and service contributions in their occupations, community, church, education, and other service and non-profit organizations.

The Northwest School of Agriculture (NWSA) was a residential high school that operated from 1905 through 1968 on the campus that is now UMC. There have been a total of 5,433 NWSA alumni.

Raymond K. Johnson

Dealing with people and recognizing his skills as a "people person" are things Raymond Johnson credits to the time he spent at the NWSA. After graduation, he spent four years in the Air Force during the Korean Conflict, primarily as an instructor.

Following the service, Raymond attended the University of North Dakota and earned his BS in Engineering. It was there that he became involved with Toastmasters, participating and winning several speaking contests. Upon graduation from UND, he worked as a Sales Engineer for the Sangamo Electric Company. He was selected as the company's Salesman of the Year for the North American and International operation along with other awards during his 34-year career with the company.

Raymond has held church offices and was committee chairman of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 284 for five years. He is a member of the Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonels, a charitable organization. Currently he is working as a volunteer at the Cincinnati Museum of Natural History and Science in the education department and at the City of Montgomery to establish an inventory control system for the service department.

Evangeline Anderson Myhre

Evangeline Anderson Myhre is known for volunteerism. She has served as leader of both Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, co-founded and led the Warren Community Arts Board, and initiated the beautification and design of a park in her hometown. She has also been involved with Habitat for Humanity where she has worked on homes on the Eagle Butte Indian Reserve, a site in Portugal, and soon at a site in Hungary this year. She feels that this affords her cross-cultural experiences in a productive way.

Evangeline has served as a tour guide to Scandinavian countries, and she has great interest in the arts and music. After her five children were grown, she took courses at the University of North Dakota and credits her time at NWSA with her continued desire to learn. She has attended seminars on leadership which have proven to be helpful when working on programs and projects within and outside of her community.

According to Evangeline, all of these activities were just a continuation of her involvement at the NWSA, where she was a member of the choir and Glee Club and director for the annual Song Contest. Evangeline also participated in intramural sports, which taught her the benefits of being a team player in every avenue of life. Along with this, she also served on the NWSA student council, which may have been a foreshadowing of her interest in politics including 15 years as Republican Party chairperson of Marshall County and a number of years as senate district chairperson.

Roger J. Kasprick

The education that began with the NWSA has continued throughout life for Roger Kasprick. His involvement at the NWSA included serving as editor of the *Aggie* and the school newspaper, captain of the track team, and participating in school plays, debate and many other activities. He was also named Valedictorian of the Class of 1951.

Graduating from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn., Roger was accepted as a Benedictine Monk. He earned his Master of Divinity, was ordained to the priesthood, and over the course of life studied at seven or eight other universities. He has taught student groups in many countries.

Besides teaching at St. John's University, Roger has served in numerous parishes and has ministered as chaplain in hospitals, nursing homes, and other service institutions. He has also worked in Clinical Pastoral Education at Stanford University and at the University of California/San Francisco. In 1998-99, he was named a Stanford University Visiting Scholar, and he served on the Stanford University Hospital Ethics Board.

JoAnne Straus Carlson

While attending the NWSA, JoAnne Straus Carlson was involved in the yearbook staff, newspaper staff, Girl's Athletic Association, Newman Club, school plays, and student council. She says she especially enjoyed the classes she took in horticulture and living in the home management house.

Following graduation from the NWSA, JoAnne attended North Dakota State University. She worked at First National Bank in Grand Forks and Fargo, ND. When she married in 1964, her focus shifted to the production of grains and potato products. JoAnne and her husband, Ron, received the NDSU Outstanding Agriculturalist Award and was the first woman named to the Minnesota Area I Potato Council, a board on which she is still active. She also took the opportunity to earn her private pilot's license.

JoAnne has spent time as part of the Stephen Volunteer Ambulance Corps, has been active in her church, and has served on the NWSA Alumni Board. She now lives in Brainerd, where she helps her husband renovate and redecorate homes for resale and works at Cynthia Cook, Inc., and Happy Sleeper.

MARL Program session scheduled for Bemidji area - July 18-20

The Minnesota Agriculture and Rural Leadership (MARL) Program will be holding a session in the Bemidji area from Wednesday, July 18 - Friday, July 20.

The MARL Program is a dynamic leadership education experience established for current agricultural and rural leaders in Minnesota. The MARL Program mission is to develop the skills of Minnesota agricultural and rural leaders so they may maximize their impact and effectiveness in local, state, national, and international arenas. Two-thirds of the MARL class members are involved in production agriculture, and one-third are other types of rural leaders (ag lenders, agribusinesspeople, educators, etc.).

The 30-member group of participants is the charter class. Participants work as a cohort group through the entire two-year class cycle. MARL Class I began in November, 2001. The MARL Program curriculum consists of a series of nine two-day in state sessions, a one-week national study tour to Washington, D.C., and a two-week international study tour. Four in state sessions were conducted from November, 2000 - February, 2001 (St. Cloud, Mankato, St. Paul, and Marshall). The national study tour to Washington, D.C. was held in March. The Bemidji session is the only summer session. In November, monthly in state sessions will begin again. Sessions will be held in Faribault, Moorhead, Rochester, and Duluth. The international tour will be held in March, 2002. Class I will conclude with an in state session in April, 2002.

Each in state session focuses on different aspects of leadership development and skill building. In addition, the group receives exposure to the unique attributes, successes, challenges, and current issues in the area where sessions are held.

The seminar portions of the session in July will be held on the Bemidji State University campus. It begins with Dr. Robert Terry, leadership author and educator. Terry's presentation will be based on one of his books, *The 7 Views of Leadership*. Bob Bergland, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and current U of M regent from Roseau, will address the group, and the participants will learn the destination of the Class I international study tour. Participants will take to the road for the second day of the session. They will travel to a wild rice production location, the Red Lake Indian Reservation, and logging sites. Participants return to the BSU campus the final morning for a verbal communication training.

The MARL Program is a public/private partnership. The program is privately funded, with a 15-member board of directors providing oversight. Southwest State University administers the program, and the University of Minnesota Cooperative Extension Service develops and coordinates the delivery of the curriculum. Class members applied, were interviewed, and selected by the board of directors. Tuition is $2,000 per participant. Donations from individuals, business, and foundations cover the remaining costs of the program.

Applications for MARL Class II will be available later this summer. For more information about the MARL Program, visit the website: www.marlprogram.org or call Tim Alcorn, MARL Program Executive Director, at (507) 537-6280.

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Images of Faith

Local preacher re-evaluates faith after preaching Gospel in India

Preaching the Gospel can take you places. Sometimes, as Rev. George Bunnell of Thief River Falls can attest, these trips can be humbling.

The Rev. George Bunnell of Thief River Falls participated in a mission of faith in India February 11 through March 3. The purpose of the mission was to preach the Bible at schools and witness to God's work by evangelizing from village to village. "It was a life-changing experience," said Rev. Bunnell.

"The people are happy though they suffer great poverty," said Rev. Bunnell.

Structured by a caste system that leaves individuals unable to improve upon their status, and a religious fervor that excommunicates and persecutes Christians, belief and happiness shows great dedication to faith.

Rev. Bunnell witnessed this faith. Lines of people, he said, would form wherever they went. All they wanted, he explained, was for someone to pray for them.

He also witnessed this faith in the voices of children at a Children's Home where the children would rise at 4 a.m. every day and sing. He witnessed this faith in Christians who would pray for America because America seems to worship materialism.

Rev. Bunnell said he had to re-evaluate his faith because he saw how strong their faith was. He said he returned to the United States with the feeling that we have a lot to be thankful for.

Everywhere he went in India he said there were beggars. In many instances children were being used to beg. In one instance Rev. Bunnell said he really wanted to give a young girl something but suddenly seven men were right there ready to take it from her. Poverty, Rev. Bunnell said, is so bad that children are being deliberately maimed in order to act as beggars on the street.

While there, Bunnell said he witnessed the baptism of seven people. He explained that when an individual is converted to Christianity he or she is excommunicated. Frequently these people are persecuted by friends and family as well.

"Being a Christian in India," Bunnell said, "means you must be willing to give your life."

Bunnell went to India with the "Love and Care Ministries in India." This organization is led by Yesupadam (Jesus' Foot), who Bunnell said before his conversion in 1976, was a communist and a murderer. Since Yesupadam's conversion, Bunnell said he has planted over 140 churches, established five Children's Homes, an Old People's Home and a Bible College. Now, Bunnell said, they are planning to raise $160,000 to build a hospital.

While in India, Rev. Bunnell said Yesupadam's life and the life of his wife and children were threatened. They did not carry through with their threat, though.

Rev. Bunnell was on the trip with seven other people from the United States. This group went from village to village to sing and preach the Gospel. It was an event, which he would like to repeat some day.

This is one of the youngsters Thief River Falls Pastor George Bunnell met on his trip to India.

Rev. George Bunnell of Thief River Falls spent about one month preaching the Gospel in India. The images of faith he witnessed forced him to re-evaluate his own faith.

A person born into a caste in India remains in that caste his or her entire life. This man is breaking rocks for a road and that is what he has done and what he will do throughout his life.

Gates help MN libraries get more computers

Minnesota public libraries will receive donated computer hardware, software, and training worth about $5.2 million from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, according to the Department of Children, Families & Learning (CFL).

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has given preliminary approval to provide 451 computers to 209 public library buildings in Minnesota. Additionally, the Foundation will provide 11 computer training labs, each with 11 computers, which will be located throughout the state for staff training and public use. CFL's Library Development and Services office served as the liaison between the foundation and the public libraries. "Though almost all our public libraries offer Internet access, most currently limit the amount of time customers are allowed to use computers due to high demand," said CFL commissioner Christine Jax, Ph.D. "Thanks to the hard work of CFL's Joyce C. Swonger and her staff who help support Minnesota's public libraries, and the generosity of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, more Minnesotans will have access to the information they need."

The grants went to libraries in communities with at least a 10 percent poverty level. The number of computers each library building will receive will depend on the population served at each library. Twenty-eight libraries chose to obtain Spanish- as well as English-language computer systems.

Each library will send one or more staff members to one of seven computer instruction and maintenance workshops offered at locations around the state July 19 – 27. These workshops will instruct library staff and the public to effectively identify and use electronic resources. The 12 regional public library systems that receive CFL assistance will spearhead the training initiatives. Other organizations and government agencies will also be able to attend the free training. Libraries will then receive their computers and additional training between October 2001 and April 2002.

Also, as a result of this year's legislation signed by Governor Jesse Ventura, Minnesota libraries can draw on $400,000 in each of the next two years for online and other databases that will give state residents even greater access to information.

As of May 2001, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation U.S. Library Program has completed funding to 6,442 public library buildings, with the installation of computers with Internet access completed in 18 states and Washington D.C.

NCTC students earn academic excellence honors

Northland Community and Technical College has announced the names of students earning placement on the Academic Excellence President's List for spring semester 2001.

A semester grade point average of 3.50 to 3.99 must be achieved for a student to be eligible for the Academic Excellence President's list. A total of 123 students were named to the list including:

Ryan Koons of Angler, N.D.; Heather Carlson, Jacqueline Cross and Alan Dann of Badger; Scott Edevold of Bagley; David Thompson of Bejou; Danielle Dressler and Rochelle Valley of Bemidji; Kevin Kosobucki of Birchdale; Brandon Wilson of Brooks; Travis Soderberg of Buxton, N.D.; Troy Champlin of Coleraine; Nathan Winning of Cooperstown, N.D.; Aaron Knott, Antonio Romero, Felipe Romero, Jackie Severson, Ryan St Michel, and April Tate of Crookston; Matthew Brink of Deer River; Joshua Nelson of Detroit Lakes; Joshua Bergman, Lee Chisholm, Michael Finnelly and Jeramie Preston of Duluth; Jon Settingsgard of Edmore, N.D.; Neil Hardy of Embarrass; Kevin Berg of Erskine; John D. Anderson, Madora Erickson, Sarah K. Hanson and Tamara Johnson of Fosston; Chad D. Smith of Frazee; Alisha Robertson of Gatzke; Lori Narveson of Gonvick; Kelsey Jensen of Goodridge; Michael Carlson, Adria Olson and Ann Ramsey of Grand Forks, N.D.; Courtney Foldesi, Brittany Hasson, Darlene Ihrke, Jessica Janousek and Jennifer Nesteby of Greenbush;

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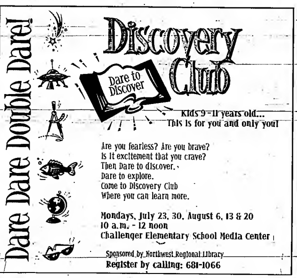

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Wednesday, July 11
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "Social Security" at 7 p.m. at NCTC theater.

Thursday, July 12
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Rick Ponzio program at 1 p.m. Thief River Falls Public Library.
Youth writers' workshop from 3 to 5 p.m. at Thief River Falls Public Library.
Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "Social Security" at 7 p.m. at NCTC theater.

Friday, July 13
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 113 at NWMC.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "Social Security" at 7 p.m. at NCTC theater.

Saturday, July 14
Fibromyalgia Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1B at NWMC.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.

Sunday, July 15
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Jam session from 1 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Monday, July 16
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

Tuesday, July 17
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 113 at NWMC.
Old time music from 1 to 4 p.m. at Steak-Knife-III in Grygla.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Shanon Magner and Corey Spilde to exchange vows August 18

Scott and Tammie Magner of Newfolden and Craig and Judi Spilde of Karlstad are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their children, Shanon Lynn Magner and Corey Craig Spilde.

Grandparents of the couple include Orlin and Joyce Magner of Newfolden, Loretta Halvorson and Gene and RaeAnn Halvorson, all of Viking, and Lorene Engelstad of Warren.

Shanon is a 1994 graduate of Marshall County Central High School and a 1997 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College with an Associate of Science degree. She is employed as a nurse at Wheaton Community Hospital in Wheaton.

Corey is a 1992 graduate of Tri-County High School and a 1997 graduate of North Dakota State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. He is currently employed as a social studies teacher, head boys basketball and golf coach at Wheaton Area Schools.

An August 18 wedding is planned at Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Newfolden.

Kelly Leppala and Steven Turner to wed August 18 in Thief River Falls

Kelly Leppala and Steven Turner announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Kelly is the daughter of Fred and Marion Dablow of Thief River Falls and the late Dale Leppala. She is a graduate of Lincoln High School and Northland Community and Technical College and graduated from North Dakota State University with a mechanical engineering degree. She is currently employed as the project engineer for United Defense.

Steven is the son of Louise and Jerry Buchman of Plymouth and Vernon Turner of Annandale. He is a graduate of Irondale High School, St. Cloud Technical College and the University of Minnesota. He is currently employed as a mechanical designer at Nystrom Building Products.

A wedding is planned for August 18, 2001 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Kris Baker and Scott Mostrom plan August 11 wedding in TRF

Kris Baker and Scott Mostrom announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Gary and Shari Peters and RaeAnn and Gene Halvorson, all of Viking. Scott's parents are Harlan and Judy Mostrom of Thief River Falls.

Kris is a 1990 graduate of Marshall County Central High School and is currently employed with Digi-Key Corp.

Scott is a 1992 graduate of Lincoln High School. He is employed at Northwest Beverage and Lindholm Welding, Inc.

An August 11, 2001 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Lindsey Ward and Ryan Evenson to wed August 12 in Moorhead

Joe and Mary Jo Ward of Anchorage, Alaska announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Jo, to Ryan Jon Evenson, son of Mark and Brenda Evenson of Thief River Falls.

Lindsey is a graduate of Grace Christian School in Anchorage, and Ryan is a graduate of Lincoln High School. Both are attending North Dakota State University in Fargo.

An August 12 wedding is planned at Triumph Lutheran Brethren Church in Moorhead.

Brian Unbehaun earns AAS degree at UW - Richland

Brian Unbehaun of Thief River Falls was one of the University of Wisconsin - Richland students to earn Associate of Arts and Science degrees this spring.

Eeva Young completes internship in Norway

Eeva Young recently completed a five-week summer internship at Norsk Utvandrermuseum (The Norwegian Emigrant Museum) in Ottestad, Norway.

Under the supervision of director Knut Djupedal, Eeva developed the museum's computer database for emigrant records. She later performed data entry for the museum's project on Norwegian emigration to Montana.

The Emigrant Museums at Ottestad and Stavanger, Norway conduct research on Norwegian emigration, immigration and return migration. They provide a meeting place between the past and present where Norwegians at home and abroad are able to confirm their identity and connections to Norway.

Currently Eeva is a student at the Oslo International Summer School in Oslo, Norway where she is enrolled in Intensive Intermediate Norwegian, Level II. She will return to Concordia College in Moorhead where she is a senior majoring in Scandinavian Studies and English Literature.

Eeva is employed at Concordia as co-editor in chief of the Concordia College yearbook and in the Office of Admissions. She is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School and the daughter of Steve and Paivi Young.

Jam session at Heritage Center Sunday, July 15

Music lovers are invited to attend a jam session at the Heritage Community Center on Sunday, July 15, from 1 to 5 p.m.

NWRL BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Week of July 15
Tuesday, July 17
Viking ....12:30-1:30 p.m.
Oslo ....2:15-3:15 p.m.
Beamco ....3:30-4 p.m.
Wednesday, July 18
Karlstad ....9 a.m.-noon
Stephen ....1:15-2:30 p.m.
Argyle ....2:45-3:45 p.m.
Thursday, July 19
St. Vincent ....11:30 a.m.-noon
Lancaster ....1:15-2:30 p.m.
Lake Bronson ....2:45-3:30 p.m.
Halma ....3:45-4:30 p.m.

Robin Zak-Chaffee and Ryan Johnson plan August 25 nuptials

Robin Zak-Chaffee and Ryan Johnson announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Allan and Naomi Zak of Thief River Falls and Ed and Julie Johnson of Middle River.

Robin is a 1990 graduate of Our Saviour's Christian Academy and is currently employed by Covenant Line, Inc.

Ryan is a 1982 graduate of Middle River High School and is currently employed by Arctic Cat, Inc.

A wedding is planned for August 25, 2001.

Programs at Old Mill park Sunday

Programs and activities at Old Mill State Park on Sunday will begin with a trail hike at 11 a.m. "Prairie, Woods and River" will be its theme, and participants are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes for the one-mile trek. Along the way, birds and animals will be identified and animal signs will be sought out. Those wishing to participate in the activity should meet at the parking lot by the beach.

At 1 p.m. children will enjoy "Wildlife Games" at the beach while learning about some of the animals found at the park.

From 3 to 4 p.m. Larson Mill and the Settler's Cabin will be open, offering visitors a chance to step back in time and learn what life was like around the turn of the century and about the steam-powered mill for which the park is named. The park naturalist will be on hand to answer questions.

All programs and activities are free and open to the public. However a vehicle permit is required to enter state parks. For more information, call (218) 437-8174.

Youth writer's workshop offered at library July 12

A two-hour workshop for youth in grades four and up will be held at the Thief River Falls Public Library on Thursday, July 12, at 3 p.m.

The free workshop is co-sponsored by Friends fo the Thief River Falls Public Library and open to the first 40 youth who sign up by calling or stopping by the library.

The workshop will feature Rick Ponzio teaching students the basics for creating legends.

Ponzio is a professional fiction writer, playwright, storyteller, actor and educator. Over the course of his 25-year career, he has performed for and worked with children. He has been a presenter and keynote speaker at young author's conferences in Minnesota and Iowa and performed in schools, libraries and at events in Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin. He has also lectured at colleges and universities, taught writing classes at the Playwright's Center and the Loft and has done artist residencies independently and for the Minnesota Center for Book Arts and Playwright's Center.

Ponzio has presented folk literature through the Minnesota Literature Live program administrated by the Loft and has twice received a Minnesota State Arts Board Fellowship. He has performed at the Walker Art Center, Winnipeg Art Center, Science Museum of Minnesota, Hennepin Center for the Arts, Southern Theater and Children's Museum of Minnesota, and his plays have toured regionally and nationally.

Ponzio's self-published books of folk-literature include "The Feast of St. Luigi," "Life Is Life," "Common Sense," "The Cat," "Markle," "The Messy Boy," and "Valentine's Day." He has also published an article for the Loft entitled "Writing Folk Literature" and has written classroom exercises for a teacher's manual for an interactive CD-ROM entitled "Opening Night" produced by MECC. As a Jones' Commission recipient, he recently finished an inter-generational play entitled "Wonderland Amusement Park."

For more information on the youth workshop, stop by the Thief River Falls Public Library or call 681-4325.

Rick Ponzio presents program at library July 12

Author/actor Rick Ponzio will present a folk tale program at the Thief River Falls Public Library on Thursday, July 12, at 1 p.m.

Those attending the program will enjoy Ponzio's performance of folk tales from a variety of countries and cultures as he brings to life characters and animals while entertaining his audience. The program will include folk tales, myths and fables of Native Americans and from such locations as Puerto Rico, Kenya, China and Iraq. Some audience participation is required.

The program is offered free of charge to the public and is open to preschoolers through adults. More information is available at the Thief River Falls Public Library or by calling 681-4325.

Drangstveits announce birth of son born May 31

Dion and Katherine Drangstveit of Portland, Ore. are happy to announce the birth of their son, Hunter Dion, born May 31, 2001. Hunter is the couple's first child.

Proud grandparents are Orvin and Janet Drangstveit of Albert Lea, and formerly of the Grygla/Goodridge area, and Hyong Kwon and Chong Hui Pak of Portland, Ore. Great-grandmother is Caroline Drangstveit of Thief River Falls.

Dance at Heritage Center Thursday

Vern Rogalla will provide the musical entertainment for a dance at the Heritage Community Center on Thursday, July 12, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Evening meal at the Heritage Center Monday

Reservations for the 5:30 p.m. evening meal at the Heritage Community Center on Monday, July 16, can be made by calling 681-2793.

Monday evening's menu will feature chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, dessert and beverage.

Our Sincere Thank You

We would like to extend our thanks to all of our dear friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of love at the loss of our mother and grandmother, Mary Lou Berry.

A special thanks goes to Father Tim McGee and the staff and volunteers at St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Todd, Erling and Gordy at Green Funeral Home, Mom's extended family at Northwest Medical Center (Auxiliary, OT, PT, CNC, Mental Health Departments), Sandy's co-workers at Northern State Bank and family friend, Art Heinze.

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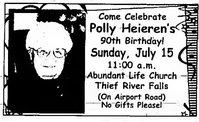

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David and Barbara Kehn, portrayed by Michael Swenson and Stephenie Johnson, share an embrace before their guest arrives and their lives unravel in "Social Security," the second production of the Thief River Falls Community Arts Council, which opens tonight (Wednesday, July 11) at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. The play, directed by Rob Burkel, will also take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13. Tickets are available at Kezer Music.

Centennial fair souvenirs available

The Pennington County Fair board Centennial committee has souvenirs available for its 100th celebration of the Pennington County Fair.

Items include T-shirts, adult and children's hats, buttons and books. During the fair, souvenirs will be sold in the fair board's booth in the arena. Early purchases can be made at the Pennington County Extension Office at the courthouse.

TRF Christian Women's clubs meet Tuesday

"Stepping Out in July" is the theme of the monthly meetings of the Thief River Falls Christian Women's clubs on Tuesday, July 17.

Reservations for the noon luncheon at the Best Western Inn can be made by calling Marlene at 681-3587 or Lorraine at 681-1086. Cost of the meal is $6.75. Free child care will available during the meeting by reservation only at the United Methodist Church.

Cost of the After 5 club meal at 6 p.m. at the Best Western Inn is $7. For reservations, call Betty at 523-3901 or Janice at 681-8213.

Dr. Mark Yuska will provide the feature, "Putting Your Best Foot Forward." Special music, "Foot Notes," will be presented by Chris Cuppett, and "In Step With Life" will be the theme of guest speaker Carol Rude of Alexandria.

Fibromyalgia Support Group meets Saturday

The Fibromyalgia Support Group will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, July 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Room B1 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

For more information, call 681-6150 or 681-5231.

Old Time Music in Grygla July 17

Scandia will provide the musical entertainment for Old Time Music at Steak Knife III in Grygla on Tuesday, July 17, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Lunch will be served following the dance.

The Kidney Foundation of Thief River Falls board of directors met recently to stuff envelopes for its annual fund drive. Board members include (from left) Marilyn Winters, treasurer; Cheryl Hinschberger; Rick Erickson, president; Ruth Nepper; and Sue Dupree, secretary. Letters to potential donors will be mailed this week. Currently, the local Kidney Foundation provides approximately $500 each month in assistance to area people with kidney disease. Through the years, the organization has distributed approximately $151,000 to area kidney patients in need. The Kidney Foundation serves persons in a seven-county area of northwestern Minnesota and, in doing so, relies heavily on the donations amassed during its annual fund drive.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On July 3 a baby girl was born to Robert and Magan Russillo of Karlstad. She has been given the name Zoe Christianna.
- On July 4 a baby boy was born to Kurt and Jolane Qaam of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Daltyn Lane.

Bridal shower for Mya Krantz July 14

Mya Krantz will be honored at a bridal shower in the kitchen of the VFW Club in Thief River Falls at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14.

The event will be hosted by Mya's mother, Kathy Peterson, her maid of honor Missy Kofstad and some of the bridesmaids who will participate in her August 4 wedding. Mya is the bride-to-be of Jared Eidelbes.

Eagles Auxiliary meets July 16

The Eagles Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, July 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the club.

Library Dares Kids to Seek Adventure

Discovery Club, a special opportunity exclusively for nine-to-11 year olds, will get underway at Challenger Elementary School on Monday, July 23. To be held every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon through August 20 in the media center, the club will give kids the chance to explore their individual special interests through hands-on activities and electronic and print resources.

Northwest Regional Library, sponsor of the club, will encourage "reluctant readers" to become turned on to the vast amounts of information on subjects that may seem far out but catch the fancy of this age group. The club will "dare" kids to discover such topics as "shocking moments," "real life adventures," "awesome explorations," "amazing inventions," "outdoor life," or any subject of their choice.

"We are targeting kids who read well enough to be ineligible for Title I programs, but don't enjoy reading enough to read for pleasure during their free times," said library director Barbara Jauquet-Kalinoski. "We still have our regular summer reading program at the library, but I've realized that the summer reading program, popular as it is, isn't reaching the kids who need it most – the reluctant readers."

The library has received a grant for this pilot project from the Minnesota Office of Library Development to help combat the widening gap between the worst and best readers among grade schoolers. According to U.S.A. Today, only 32 percent of the nation's fourth graders read at grade level. The consequence of reading failure in a technology-dependent world is a host of social and economic ills.

With the grant money, the library has purchased a special collection of materials containing everything from comic books to non-fiction titles on such subjects as dirt bikes.

To register for the Discovery Club, call Barbara Jauquet-Kalinoski at Northwest Regional Library, 681-1066.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

email: [illegible]

...He's Guilty of Something

Frankly, I don't care that Representative Gary Condin had an affair with his intern, Chandra Levy. I don't care if he has had several affairs with women. I figure things like that are only the business of Condin, the woman, and the wife. They are certainly none of my business, since he isn't my representative. If he were, it might be a different story.

Chandra Levy has been missing for over two months. Representative Condin has been anything but helpful in aiding her family in their search for her. We first heard that he considered her a good friend and were told that he would help to find her in every way. He lied about that.

Condin has shown himself to be a guilty man.

He's guilty of waiting two months after Levy went missing to finally admit to having an extramarital affair with her. By waiting with his admission, he has obstructed the investigation of her disappearance and perhaps allowed vital evidence to fall by the wayside. If he cared enough about her to have an affair with her, wouldn't you think he might have been a little worried when she disappeared into thin air, and wouldn't he have wanted to help find her in any way he could? Or do you think maybe he was just worried about covering his own rear and make sure he didn't get found out? He's guilty.

He's guilty of lying. Doesn't anyone care that the man has been lying? In two previous police interviews, he said he hadn't been involved in an intimate relationship with Levy. He gave press conferences denying an affair with Levy. Oh, my, no, he did not have an affair with Levy, he said. Now in the past weekend he has admitted to having an affair. That means he lied when he said he was just a friend. Isn't there something wrong with this picture?

"Oh, Isn't it nice that he has come forward with this information? What a noble thing to do - admit to the affair! He is being such an upstanding guy!" You've got to be kidding! He flat-out lied! Doesn't anybody care about the lying he did? Does taking two months to getting around to telling the truth make him a great guy? He's guilty.

How can we trust that Condin is telling the truth now? Frankly, if I were the investigators, I would trust him about as far as I can see him. Seems to me it took quite a bit of pressure to get him to admit to the affair as it is and one can't help but wonder if he would have admitted it at all if things hadn't started to heat up. Would he have come forward if it hadn't been for the pressure by the media on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Levy and the damning statement by Chandra Levy's aunt, Linda Zamsky, in which Linda said she was aware of a relationship between her niece and Condin.

Despite the fact that I don't care that he had an affair with Levy, I feel Condin is guilty of taking advantage of his position. Yes, she was 24 years old and should have known what she was doing. But he was a 53-year-old politician, a representative of her home state, a player in the government game. No matter how old she was, she had stars in her eyes.

By having a relationship with a young, impressionable intern, Condin abused his position of power. He knew she was young and easily influenced, and that she was infatuated with him. I'm sure he knew what was going on when he chose to have an affair with her. He knew he was the boss in the affair and she was the little slave, enthralled by the big man, and, what's more, that was the way he liked it. His hiding of the affair was proof that he knew it was not an admirable thing to do. He's guilty.

What is it about politicians that allows them to think that they can lie and cheat and conduct themselves outside the law and that they won't be punished? Are they above and beyond the laws that govern the rest of us? Gee, could it be because they are allowed to continuously do things that are against the law and do not get any more punishment than a slap on the hands, if that? Why aren't they held as accountable as the rest of us?

What a shame that so many of the leaders of our country seem to think they are above being governed by the laws they are elected to uphold.

Activities at Lake Bronson park Friday and Saturday

On Friday, July 13, the Lake Bronson story will be told at 8 p.m. in the visitors center at Lake Bronson State Park. First-time and longtime visitors will enjoy the talk and slide show which is an introduction to the natural and human history that makes the park special.

Children will enjoy a Pond Hike at 4 p.m. The 90-minute activity will include a half-mile hike to a wilderness pond with the park naturalist, taking a close look at some of the wildlife there. Children should wear old clothes and insect repellent and meet at the tower.

A double-feature, "The Great Sandhill Crane Story" and "Pelicans, Pelicans, Pelicans" will be presented at family film night on Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the visitors center. The family-oriented films will provide the natural history of the sandhill cranes and pelicans that are among the most unusual and fascinating birds found in the park.

Participants will discover what goes "hump" in the night during a Night Hike at 10 p.m. Participants are asked to meet at the tower and wear warm clothes and insect repellent. The activity will include exploring nature using all of the senses and learning about some of the animals that are well adapted for life in the dark.

All programs and activities are free and open to the public. However, a vehicle permit is required to enter state parks. For more information, call (218) 754-2200.

Seniors to be honored July 20 at county fair

Clarice Galliher and Kenneth Poole, both of Thief River Falls, have been selected as this year's Pennington County Outstanding Senior Citizens and will be honored on Friday, July 20, at 1 p.m. in a program in the curling building during the Pennington County Fair.

The program will include old time dance music furnished by Ray Hedland. The Heritage Choir will also perform. The event will also include a costume contest which coordinates with the day's theme, "Frontier Day." Everyone is welcome to participate in the contest.

Following the presentation of awards to the honorees, a special decorated cake and ice cream will be served by Pennington county fair board members.

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TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Water Prism

Collect six clear-plastic liquid dishwashing bottles. Let your children help you to rinse the bottles and fill them with water. Then help them use food coloring to tint the water in each bottle a different rainbow color (red, orange, yellow, green, blue, purple). Close the lids on the bottles and shake them to mix. Then have your children line up the plastic bottles in a row adjacent to a sunny window. What happens when the sun shines? (A rainbow of colors appears.) Ask your children to explain what they see. Can they see *the reflected colors* on a cloudy day? Why not?

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need bananas, pineapple rings, maraschino cherries and toothpicks.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

McCarty, Peter. **Baby Steps.** Baby Suki grows from one day old to one year old, squealing, smiling, eating, reaching for her mobile, taking naps, and playing.

Coran, Pierre. **Family Tree.** A girl describes her relatives from Great-Grandmother Allegra through aunts and uncles to her cousins and how she came to have her own special place on the family tree.

VIDEO VARIETY

D2-The Mighty Ducks. The Mighty Ducks are thrilled to be chosen to compete in the Junior Goodwill Games as Team USA because they will be competing against the best teams from all over the world. But what happens when they face the meanest team that ever sliced the ice?

MAGAZINE MENTION

In the June issue of American Girl you'll find all the right tips on how to throw a Game Show party that will keep your guests guessing!

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Volkssporting" anyone? A great family outing to take in the sights and sounds of summer.

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PARENTING TIPS

Families on the Go

Today's families have a lifestyle that is much different than families had 20 and 30 years ago. Today's families are on the go! They go out to work, play and eat. They go shopping, to sporting events and traveling. In addition about 25 percent move each year. Parents need to remember that children don't always travel as easily as adults. However with some advance planning and preparation children can enjoy outings as much as adults.

Here are some tips for outings of any kind (in or out of town):

- Whenever possible plan around your child's nap time.
- Keep a few disposable diapers in your car's glove compartment. To make cleanups easier, tuck a packaged towelette and a plastic bag inside of each diaper.
- Freeze a plastic container 1/3 to 1/2 full of water. When you are ready to go, fill the container with water for a long-lasting, cold thirst quencher. Water is healthy, quenches the thirst, and isn't messy if spilled.
- Always carry a change of clothes for young children.
- Avoid shopping, when you can, by catalog shopping. You can compare prices in peace and quiet as well as save time, money and gas.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk to your child about where you are going and what your child can expect.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Two faith-based financial service providers merge

Calling it an unprecedented opportunity to "meet more needs, help more people, and increase our future growth," leaders of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) and Lutheran Brotherhood (LB) announced plans to merge the two fraternal benefit societies by year's end.

The announcement follows initial approval by the boards of directors for LB and AAL. John O. Gilbert, chairman, president and CEO of AAL (headquartered in Appleton, Wis.) and Bruce J. Nicholson, president and CEO of LB (headquartered in Minneapolis) shared the news with employees in Minneapolis and Appleton and with their field staffs nationwide.

"The merger is an outstanding opportunity for us to build a fraternal benefit society unlike any yet seen," Gilbert stated. "Because AAL and LB were founded for the same reasons and share remarkably similar missions, it is a very compelling business transaction."

"It will combine the strength and potential of two leaders in the financial products industry and extend the Christian framework of our organization," said Nicholson.

The merged organization will have almost 3 million members, with almost $60 billion in assets under management. The current members of LB and AAL will become members of the combined organization. The new organization's corporate center will be based in Minneapolis, and its operations center will be in Appleton.

By merging, the new fraternal benefit society will be positioned to offer even more in asset management, insurance, and financial planning products and services. Both LB and AAL are listed on the list of Fortune 500 companies. The combined organization will rank among the top financial service providers, but will continue to offer its products consistently with its mission as a fraternal benefit society.

As a fraternal benefit society, the financial aspects of the organization are only part of the picture. "We intend to offer new and enhanced programs and services to our members through our charitable outreach," said Gilbert.

Gilbert and Nicholson also promised to continue the strong tradition of corporate citizenship and giving in both the Twin Cities and the Fox Cities.

Completing the merger requires approval from several government agencies. In addition, approximately 300 LB member delegates must vote on the merger. LB will convene the delegates later in the year. The AAL board also must grant final approval. Members of AAL and LB will receive the formal merger agreement in advance of those votes.

Speaking with employees, Gilbert said that the merged organization "will continue to be a major employer in both Appleton and Minneapolis." LB and AAL have a combined workforce of 7,100 people, which includes both home office staffs, as well as the nationwide field staffs.

"Through this merger, we expect to have more members to serve, which means our financial services and products will broaden and grow, and in turn, we will be providing more charitable outreach," said Nicholson.

"We are providing our members with insurance and other financial services, self-help and volunteer opportunities on a scale our founders could not have imagined," Gilbert said. "Now we must anticipate and respond to the needs people will have in this new century."

Should the merger be approved, Gilbert will be chairman of the board and Nicholson will be president and chief executive officer. Nicholson and Gilbert will have their offices in Minneapolis. The senior management team will consist of several executives from each organization.

A new name for the combined organization has not yet been selected. The new identity will come out of the work of transition teams, composed of representatives from both LB and AAL.

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Hoffman participates in Leadership Seminar

Lacey Hoffman

Lacey Hoffman, a sophomore at Goodridge School, recently attended the Minnesota Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar.

Hoffman is the daughter of Rodney and Sylvia Hoffman of Goodridge. Students are chosen based on demonstrated leadership potential for continued leadership growth. Eldon Winge, Principal of Goodridge School, selected Hoffman to attend this leadership seminar.

The HOBY Minnesota Leadership Seminar was held June 15 through 17 at Hamline University in St. Paul. Hoffman joined more than 200 young leaders who represented as many high schools from across the state of Minnesota.

The seminar brought a select group of high school sophomores together with distinguished leaders in business, government, entrepreneurship and education to discuss present and future issues. The goal was to provide the participants with a stimulating forum for learning about the American incentive system and democratic process while broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development. A large part of the weekend was also dedicated to community volunteering, which was called "Leadership for Service." The sophomores took part in a service project and learned the benefits of volunteering.

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar was established by Hugh O'Brian, the popular actor who portrayed Wyatt Earp on TV, in 1958. Its mission is to seek out, recognize, and develop leadership potential in high school sophomores. Today, thousands of youth from around the world have benefited from this program.

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Helen Christensen, 93

Thief River Falls - Helen Christensen, 93, died Wednesday, July 4, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, July 9, 2001 at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Gary Johnson officiating. Ida Nordvall was the organist, and the soloist was Diane Johnson. Casketbearers were Tom Amren, Ronnie Bakke, Kermit Benson, Bob Hilligoss, Dr. James Terrian, Glenn Wedul, Maynard Wedul, Strand Wedul, Bernard Wilson, John Wilson and Bee Yang. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Helen Josephine Jacobson was born on August 17, 1907 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Hans H. and Jennie (Berg) Jacobson. She was baptized on September 15, 1907 and confirmed on June 19, 1921 by Rev. George Larson at Zion Lutheran Church. She attended school in Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School. Following high school, Helen attended teacher's training for a year and also attended Moorhead State Teachers College for a short time. She taught in rural schools in Pennington and Marshall counties for 11 years. From 1953 to 1960 she also worked at the Hartz Store.

On October 23, 1938, Helen was united in marriage to Oscar Wedul. He died in 1949. On May 1, 1960, she married Edwin Christensen in Bemidji. He died in 1994.

Helen was a member of Zion Lutheran Church where she was a Sunday school teacher, member of Dorcas Circle, served on the board of Lay Ministries for three years and the board of Evangelism for five years. She was also a member of the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include her grandchildren, Aaron Wedul of Thief River Falls and Sara Wedul of Denver, Colo.; a daughter-in-law, Kay (Douglass) Steiger of Thief River Falls; two stepdaughters, Betty (Chester) Jorde and Donna (Lysle) Martinson, both of Thief River Falls; four stepsons, Dale (Marilyn) Christensen of Lodi, Wisc., Robert (Joyce) Christensen of Thief River Falls, Dean (Joan) Christensen of Catalina, Ariz. and Gerald (Ann) Christensen of Chicago, Ill.; 20 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; four great great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mildred Bakke of Thief River Falls, Margaret Amren of Cloquet, Katherine Travnicek of Warroad and Lorraine (Steve) Brown of St. Paul; a brother, Kermit (Betty) Eastman of St. Cloud; many nieces and nephews; and her extended families, the Krepp and Yang families.

She was preceded in death by her son, Jerry, on March 10, 1983; her parents; her husbands; three sisters, Alice Eastman, Gladys Erickson and Violette Jacobson; and three brothers, Joe, Norman, Edwin Jacobson and Gordon Eastman.

Peter Adamski, 80

Stephen - Peter Adamski, 80, died Monday, July 2, 2001 at his home in Wanger township of Marshall county.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 7, at Assumption Catholic Church in Florian with Rev. August Gothman as celebrant. Marilyn Hanson was the organist, and the soloist was Frank Borowicz. Casketbearers were Peter J. Adamski, Michael Adamski, Lawrence Adamski, Matthew Adamski, Ron Kram and Scott Kight. Interment was in Assumption Cemetery in Florian with the Quanrud-DuBore Funeral Home of Warren in charge of the arrangements.

Peter Adamski was born on June 19, 1921 in Wanger township of Marshall county near Stephen, the son of Joseph and Helen (Grochowski) Adamski. He lived his entire life in the Florian community.

On June 15, 1948, Peter was united in marriage to Cecelia Dolney at Greenbush. The couple made their home in Wanger township where Peter farmed, working in the potatoes for 63 years. He also did carpentry work and worked on road construction.

Peter was a member of Assumption Catholic Church in Florian.

He enjoyed his animals on the farm, visiting with his friends and especially, spending time with his family.

Peter is survived by his wife, Cecelia; three sons, Peter J. (Diane) Adamski of Olivia, Michael (special friend Denise) Adamski of Stephen and Lawrence Adamski of North Fort Myers, Fla.; three daughters, Helen (Scott) Kight of Crest View, Fla., Diane Adamski of Drayton, N.D. and Joann (Ron) Kram of Morris; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Zefiryna Kuznia of Warren, Katherine Nelson of Middle River and Bernice Sullivan of Sun City, Calif.; two brothers, Steve (Angeline) Adamski of Strandquist and Harry (Lorraine) Adamski of Stephen; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Joe, Barney and Stanley; a sister, Frances; and two grandsons, Joshua and Abraham.

Vicki McPherson, 29

Clearbrook - Vicki McPherson, 29, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 at Clearwater County Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 6, at 1 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Clearbrook with Rev. Verlyn Strenge officiating. Interment was in Clover Cemetery in Leonard with Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley in charge of the arrangements.

Vicki Olson was born on September 21, 1971 at Maquoketa, Iowa, the daughter of Gordon A. and Karen Olson. In 1976, she moved to Leonard with her family. Karen attended school in Clearbrook and graduated from Clearbrook High School in 1990. She worked as a personal care attendant for several years. On November 28, 1992, she married Nelson McPherson at Leonard. The couple later divorced. Karen moved to Clearbrook in November of 1998.

Survivors include her children, Amanda and Seth, both of Clearbrook; her parents, Gordon A. and Karen Olson of Leonard; two brothers, Allen and Harlen, both of Leonard; and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Everhart of Clearbrook.

Karen was preceded in death by a brother, Marlin, her grandfather, Alfred Everhart; and her paternal grandparents, Arthur M. and Hulda Olson.

Daniel Nesvold, 20

Dripping Springs, Texas - Daniel Nesvold, 20, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 due to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near his home in Dripping Springs, Texas.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 6, at 3 p.m. at Kingo Lutheran Church in Fosston with Rev. Mark Erickson officiating. Interment was in Kingo Lutheran Cemetery with Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston in charge of the arrangements.

Daniel Paul Nesvold was born on January 14, 1981, in Fargo, N.D., the son of Joan Nesvold. Daniel resided in the Moorhead area and at rural Fosston before his family moved to Texas when he was 13 years old. He graduated from Dripping Springs High School in 2000.

He enjoyed driving his motorcycle.

Daniel is survived my his mother, Joan Nesvold of Dripping Springs, Texas; a sister, Tabitha Nesvold of Fosston, two half brothers, Kolton and Kristopher of Shelly; four uncles; four aunts and numerous cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Elbert and Lucille Nesvold, a cousin, and numerous great aunts and great uncles.

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Adelaide Helt, 77

Thief River Falls - Adelaide Helt, 77, died Sunday, July 8, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 11) at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Timothy McGee officiating. Casketbearers will include David Helt, Tim Helt, Bill Helt, Ben Wessolowski, Jon Helt and Paul Helt. Interment will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation was held Tuesday, July 10, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Adelaide Marjorie Molland was born on October 6, 1923 in Nome, N.D., the daughter of Thomas and Myrtle (Phillips) Molland. She grew up in Nome and attended school there, graduating from Nome High School in 1941. She moved to Fargo, N.D. where she worked at St. Luke's Hospital for a time and attended North Dakota State University for two years. She then attended Interstate Business College in Fargo. She began working for NDSU in the Agricultural Economics Department and later worked for Northwestern Bell in the accounting department.

On July 9, 1955 Adelaide was united in marriage to Lawrence Helt in Fargo. The couple lived in Alvorado for a year before Lawrence entered the Air Force. The couple moved around during the three years he served in the Air Force before settling in Mohall, N.D. where Adelaide was a homemaker and spent her time raising their children. From 1965 to 1977, they resided in Thief River Falls, and from 1977 to 1983, they lived in Fargo. The Helts moved to Bismarck, N.D. in 1983 and resided their until 1990 when they moved to New Town, N.D. In 1998, they returned to Thief River Falls.

Adelaide was a former 4-H leader and member of a women's group in Mohall, N.D. She also taught Catechism classes and was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

She enjoyed gardening, golfing, cooking and reading.

Adelaide is survived by her husband, Lawrence; three sons, David (Toni) of Racine, Wisc., Tim of Thief River Falls and Bill of Fargo; a daughter, Roberta (Ben) Wessolowski of Fargo, two brothers, Franklin Molland of Mahtomedi and Robert (Arlene) of Fargo; a sister, Jean (James) Norby of Pelican Rapids; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Dorothy Raden; and a brother, Leland Molland.

Douglas Harmer, 20

Columbia Heights - Douglas Harmer, 20, died Saturday, July 7, 2001 at his grandparents' home in Glencoe.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 13, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Robert Dahlen officiating. Kim Cleven will be the organist. Burial will be in Our Savior's Lutheran Church Cemetery in Hamre township of Beltrami county.

Visitation will be held for one hour prior to services with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Douglas Owen Harmer was born on May 6, 1981 in Unity Hospital in Fridley, the son of Kent and Linda LaRay (Tollefson) Harmer. He was baptized at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Plato and confirmed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Grygla. He attended a school in Delano, Knox Elementary School in Thief River Falls and schools in Goodridge and Grygla. He attended high school in Glencoe and Columbia Heights before graduating from St. Paul High School.

Douglas lived in southeast Minneapolis and Columbia Heights.

While attending Grygla School he was a member of Knowledge Bowl. He was also an avid fan of Rhyme Sayers and was a former Cub Scout.

He enjoyed listening to music, fishing, four-wheeling near Fourtown, snowboarding, skateboarding and riding his motorcycle. He also enjoyed writing, spending time with his friends and especially spending time outdoors and at the Outpost near Grygla.

Douglas is survived by his mother, Linda (Dennis) Byklum of Grygla; his father, Kent (special friend Kim Adair) of Columbia Heights, his grandparents, Olive (Tom) Pinske of Glencoe, Arlene Wilcox of Thief River Falls and Harry Tollefson of Jackson, Wisc.; great-grandfather, George Burkel of Thief River Falls; great-grandmothers, Dorothy Byklum of Grygla and Cora Olstad of Isle; a sister, Jamie Lea Harmer of Becker; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Owen "Bud" Harmer; great-grandfather, Olaf Olstad; and an aunt.

Patrick Robinson, 43

Thief River Falls - Patrick Robinson, 43, died on Monday, July 9, 2001 at his home in Thief River Falls, MN.

Burial was held in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Patrick Thomas Robinson was born on September 23, 1957 in Hastings, the son of Russell Robert and Janeita Eileen (Gasser) Robinson in Hastings. He has lived in Beltrami County and Thief River Falls.

Correction

Information received by *The Times* for the July 4 obituary for Severt E. Engevik did not include the names of survivors and those who preceded him in death.

Severt is survived by two brothers, Ruehen (DeLoris) and Bernard (Blanche); a sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, a brother, Ervin; and three sisters, Annette Nomes, Evelyn Moore and Alice Engevik.

Severt E. Engevik, 87, died Friday, June 29, 2001 at the Lyngblomsten Care Center in St. Paul.

Julieanna Horn earns placement on Dean's List

Julieanna Horn of Thief River Falls was among the students at The College of St. Scholastica named to the spring semester 2001 Dean's List at the college. To be named to the Dean's List, students must be full-time undergraduates who have attained a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Julieanna Horn is a sophomore enrolled in the occupational therapy program.

NARFE meets Wed., July 18

The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will hold it annual meeting at 11:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, at the Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls. For lunch reservations, members are asked to call 681-2793.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
July 11-July 17

July 11 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11 a.m.

July 12 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Red Lake Falls at 8:40, Plummer at 9:00, Oklee at 9:15, McIntosh at 9:30, Fosston at 9:45 and Lengby at 10:00 a.m.

July 13 - Attend Senior Day at the Polk County Fair in Fertile. Bus Ride costs $2. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 7:45, Erskine at 7:55, McIntosh at 8:15, Lengby at 8:45, Fosston at 8:55 and Winger at 9:15 a.m.

July 16 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, Brooks at 9:20, Oklee at 9:30, Plummer at 9:50 and Red Lake Falls at 10:15 a.m.

July 17 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

Marshall County
July 11-July 17

July 11 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

July 12 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren In-City Standard Stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

July 13 - Attend Senior Day at the Polk County Fair in Fertile. Bus Ride costs $2. Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m.

July 16 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9:00 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

July 17 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9:00, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Mike Skjerven and Jason Cervantes finish work on a sanitary sewer system pipe in downtown Thief River Falls. Work has begun on the water and storm sewer systems meaning the street should be getting filled back in by the end of the week.

Martin Hegman reacts to his barking wife, Trudy, in Social Security, a TRF Community Arts Council production which opens tonight (Wednesday, July 11) at the NCTC theater at 7 p.m. Dan Bartsch plays Martin, and Lori Ann Welseth plays Trudy in the comedy which will also be presented Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13, at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Kozar Music.

Philip Hoks, a junior at Lincoln High School and son of Jim and Heidi Hoks, has been selected to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the Metrodome for the Minnesota Twins game on July 23. The game, but not pre-game activities, will be broadcast live on KTRF Radio, beginning at 12:05 p.m. The Twins will face the Seattle Mariners. Tickets for seats in the upper deck are available for half price for this game. For more information, contact the Thief River Falls Public Library.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

It has been 10 years since I have traveled west into Montana. Last week I decided it was time to see the mountains again.

On family vacations when I was a child, I looked forward to seeing the mountains as much as I might look forward to seeing a Twins game.

As we crept west across the prairie in the LTD station wagon, I kept my eyes peeled for mountains in the distance. I usually started seeing snow-capped peaks on the horizon just west of Bismarck. Of course, those mountains always turned out to be clouds. Or a mirage.

A day later when we reached Billings, we finally could make out in the distance the snow fields of the Beartooth range to the south.

As we drove closer, the mountains looked scary, foreboding. Thunderstorms hovered over the ranges in the afternoons. The sheer cliffs seemed ominous to a child of the prairie, but thrilling at the same time.

One wonders, what is it about mountains that is so alluring, that draws thousands of people thousands of miles? Perhaps it is the combination of beauty and danger which makes mountains so irresistible.

Montana is crawling with tourists right now, and most of them won't bait a line or walk a trail. They come to see the mountains.

I have often wondered, do people who live near mountains get used to them and take them for granted?

My great-grandmother came across from Norway. Although she was happy over here and loved her little house in Twin Valley, she once said that the only thing missing in the new country was a mountain out back.

Mountains have mystical power. Many Indian tribes consider them sacred. Some people talk about mountains as if they were friends. An Old Testament figure once said, "I look to the mountains, from whence cometh my strength."

Seems like an odd statement, until one drives between two mountain ranges, through one of Montana's grand valleys. From the highway, the line of sight extends up to fifty miles in every direction. Within that view stand millions of trees and dozens of snow covered peaks.

Those mountains have been there for thousands of years, virtually unchanged. They towered there before we arrived, and they'll be there long after we are gone.

Such alpine grandeur can make one feel as inconsequential as an ant. You'd think one would feel overwhelmed, dwarfed, belittled. But I feel nothing of the sort, and I don't think anybody else does, either.

Instead, by reminding us of our smallness, these sights give us a perspective we lack back at the office, a perspective as broad as the Montana sky.

The godlike grandeur of mountains makes life's problems seem small. Mountain scenes refresh the spirit and calm the mind. Mountain air invigorates the imagination.

No wonder western Montana crawls with immigrants from the city, tourists, artists, and others who seek relief from the fatigue of life-on-the-treadmill. They've cometh to the mountains to getteth some strength.

Catholic Aid names Lynn Vennes to post

The Catholic Aid Association has appointed Lynn Vennes of Fosston, as its newest field representative. He will serve in the Fosston area.

Sophie Greengrass, played by Jan Peterson, is the irritable and angry mother of Barbara Kahn and Trudy Hegman in the play, "Social Security," a TRF Community Arts Council production which will open tonight (Wednesday, July 11) at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College. Tickets for the play, which will also be performed at 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, July 12 and 13, are available at Kozar Music. Rob Burkel is the director.

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Numerous motocross racers participated in July 4th race in Greenbush

First American North Star Series (F.A.N.S.) 4th of July motocross race was held in Greenbush. Several area residents participated in the motocross race.

Results

80cc PW class - 1 Heidi Erickson Argyle, Yam 2 Mara Eggl Crookston Yam 3 Kody Forsl, TRF, Yam 4 Austin Lien Fisher, Yam 5 Dylon Barnes Bemidji Yam 6 Buck Sczepanski Argyle Yam 7 Trevor Jenson Greenbush, Hon

50cc PW class - 1 Dillon Erickson Argyle, Yam, 2 Brad Schmalenberg, Fertile, Yam, 3 Shawn Wackerbarth Ardoch, N.D. Yam, 4 Timmy Kallock Oslo Yam 5 Shawn Wulff Roseau Yam 6 Fish Sczepanski Argyle Yam 7 Alex Schmalenberg Fertile Yam

50cc Adv class - 1 James Johnstad Beltrami, KTM 2 Christopher Christian Fertile, Kaw 3 Morgan Terpstra, Crookston Yam 4 Kyle Engelstad Fertile KTM

50cc Beg class - 1 Dillon Erickson Argyle KTM, 2 Jordan Wahl Greenbush KTM 3 Hunter Hougard Karlstad KTM 4 Jacob Eaton Roseau KTM 5 Casey Stenert Emerson MAN KTM 6 Trevor Pederson Roseau KTM 7 Jordan Ranum Spring Lake Park, Lem 8 Brady Erickson TRF KTM;

85cc class - 1 Jonathon Eaton, Roseau KTM, 2 Ethan Bjerke, Fargo, N.D., KTM 3 Steven Morinville Brooks Kaw 4 Chris Engelstad, Fertile, KTM, 5 Luke Perreault East Grand Forks, Kaw 6 Dougie Willet Plummer, Kaw 7 Zachary Cormican, Crookston Kaw 6 Jared Trepanier, Bemidji, Kaw, 9 Dylan Fowler Hallock, Kaw 10 Joel Larson Fertile, Kaw, 11 Morgan Terpstra Crookston KTM, 12 Dustin Armbrust Oxbow N.D., KTM, 13 Cody Kallock, Oslo Kaw, 14 Tony Engelstad Fertile, Kaw 15 Travis Pederson, Roseau, KTM 19 Dustin Franks Lancaster, Hon, 17, Allison Christian, Fertile, Kaw, 18 Christopher Christian, Fertile, Kaw 19 Cale Engelstad Fertile, Yam 20 Tyler Hall, Fertile, Kaw,

Vet Beg class - 1 Paul Engelstad Beltrami, Yam 2 Danny Strom Fertile Hon 3 Ron Fritz, Pembina, N.G. Hon 4 Rynn Sorenson Roseau Hon 5 Chris Norton Minto, N.G., Hon 9 Doug Starkweather, Inkster N.D., Yam 7. Steve Fritz, Pembina N.D. Yam 8 Steve Kana, Grand Forks, N.D., Yam, 9 Rick Kornst, Roseau, Kaw;

Vet Adv class - 1 Corey Davidson, Holt, Suz 2 Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Hon, 3 Karl Christian, Finley, N.D., Yam, 4. Brian Perreault, East Grand Forks, Hon, 5 Greg Fritz, Pembina N.D., Hon, 6 Mike Carver TRF, Kaw,

80cc "C" class - 1 Ty Braswell, TRF, Kaw 2 Jordan Swanson, TRF, Hon, 3 Nick Sylvester, Crookston Hon, 4 Steven Hausmann, Churchs Ferry N.D., Hon 5 Cody Kolstad Roseau, Yam, 9 Chris Swenson, Lancaster, Hon, 7 Aaron Hanson, TRF Yam 8 Jonathon Eaton Roseau, Yam, 0 Stacey Dison TRF Hon 10 Steve Umber, TRF Hon, 11 Austin Emery, Greenbush, Kaw 12 Aaron Deloo, Pembina N.D., Hon 13 Tanner Pierce, Greenbush, Yam, 14 Joel Anderson Hallock, Hon 15 Ryan Sather Greenbush Hon 10 Erin Malchar, Ardoch, N.D., Yam,

80cc "B" class - 1. Jordan Gunulson Fertile, Hon, 2 Matt Appel, TRF, Hon, 3 Jeff Schultz, Greenbush, Yam 4 Adam Clak, Roosevelt, Hon, 5 Ryley Steinert, Emerson, MAN, Kaw,

100cc class - 1. Evan Parrott Pinewood, Hon, 2 Jesse Boe, Roosevelt, Hon, 3 Michael Geringer, Warroad, Hon,

128cc Final - 1 Trevor Trepanier, Bemidji Hon, 2 Doug Starkweather, Inkster N.D., Yam, 3 Ryan Sorenson, Roseau, Hon, 4, Mark Gergen, Jamestown, N.D., Yam, 5 James Brown Warroad Husky, 9 Adam Clak, Roosevelt, Hon, 7 Matt Dunlee, Grand Forks, N.D., Hon, 8 Josh Salaran Fargo, N.D., Yam, 9 Dylan Deschene, Hawley, Yam, 10 Tanner Hanson, Suz, 11 Kevin Hanson, East Grand Forks Yam, 12 Bryan Hamlin, Warroad, Hon, 13 Reed Hanson, Roseau, Suz, 14. Tyler Wulff, Roseau, Yam, 15 Adam Phillips, Warroad, Hon, 16. Matthew Wackerbarth, Ardoch, N.D., Yam, 17 Dustin Wahl, Greenbush, Suz, 16 Robert Eyer, Yam,

125cc "B" class - 1 Joe Appel, TRF, Hon, 2 Andrew Johnstad Beltrami, Hon, 3. Jared Gunulson, Fertile, Hon, 4 Jason Koch, TRF, Hon, 5. Dion Waage, Roseau, Hon, 6 Danni Jorshaw, Newfolden, Hon, 7, Matt Appel, TRF, Hon, 8 Mike Carver, TRF, Kaw, 9 Kyle Walseth, TRF, Yam, 10 Tom Housmann, Churchs Ferry, N.D., Hon, 11. Corey Wimpfheimer, Roseau, Kaw, 12. Alex Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam, 13. Jarvis Keney, Cavalier, N.G., Hon, 14 Clint Foldoe, Begley, Suz,

250cc "C" class - 1 Paul Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam, 2, Ron Fritz, Pembina, N.D., Hon, 3 Mark Jacobson Fertile, Hon, 4. Justin Soberaski, Hallock, Yam, 5 Aaron Phillipe Warroad, Hon 6 Andy Dudajtes, Minto, N.D., Yam, 7, Danny Strom, Fertile, Hon, 0 Rick Kornst, Roseau, Kaw, 0 Todd Gjovik, Greenbush Hon, 10 Steve Kana, Grand Forks N.D., Yam,

250cc "B" class - 1 Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Hon, 2 Karl Christian, Finley, N.D., Yam, 3 Brian Perreault, East Grand Forks, Hon, 4, Greg Fritz, Pembina, N.D., Hon, 5, Ed Thvedt, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 6 James Craig, Bathgate, N.D., Hon, 7 John Bouton, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 6 Chris Norton, Minto, N.D., Hon;

250cc "A" class - 1 Jarud Mikkelson, Hawley, Yam, 2 Dave Francis, Grand Forks, N.D., Suz, 3 Corey Davidson, Holt, Suz, 4 Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw,

125cc "A" class - 1 Tucker Hibbert, Goodridge, Suz, 2 Blair Comstock, Roseau, Yam, 3 Aaron Londobeja, TRF, Yam, 4, Robby Dahlan, TRF, Suz, 5 Dustin Mosbeck, Red Lakes Falls, Hon;

ATV Race - 1. Matt Riska, Fisher, Hon, 2. David Dorden, Mahnomen, Pol, 3 Jeff Schwab, TRF, Hon, 4, Mylas Juhl, Greenbush, Yam, 5. Ivan Juhl, Greenbush, Yam, 9 Lynn Sather, Greenbush, Hon;

ATV Stock - 1. Derek Sorenson, TRF, Hon, 2. Alex Josness Begley, Pol, 3 Shawn Siemers, Bemidji, Hon, 4 Kevin Hunter, Lancaster, Yam, 5 Cody Lindland, Badger, Hon 0. Nick Swanson, TRF, Suz;

Open class - 1 Tucker Hibbert, Goodridge, Suz, 2 Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw, 3 Jarud Mikkelson Hawley, Yam, 4 Andrew Johnstad Beltrami, Hon, 5 Justin Soberaski, Hallock Yam, 6 Tom Hausmann, Churchs Ferry, N.D., Hon, 7 Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Hon, 9 Alex Engelstad Beltrami, Yam, 9, Jason Koch, TRF, Hon, 10 Mike Hildebrandt, Winkler, MAN, Yam, 11. Aaron Londobeja, TRF, Yam;

"B" Dash for Cash - 1, Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Hon, 2 Karl Christian, Finley, N.D., Yam, 3 Joe Appel, TRF, Hon, 4, Kyle Walseth TRF, Yam;

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85cc Final - 1. Jonathon Eaton, Roseau, KTM, 2 Ethan Bjerke, Fargo, N.D., KTM, 3. Steven Morinville, Brooks Kaw, 4. Chris Engelstad, Fertile, KTM, 5 Luke Perreault, East Grand Forks, Kaw, 6 Dougie Willet, Plummer, Kaw, 7. Zachary Cormican, Crookston, Kaw, 6 Jared Trepanier, Bemidji, Kaw, 0. Dylan Fowler, Hallock, Kaw, 10 Joel Larson, Fertile, Kaw, 11. Morgan Terpstra, Crookston, KTM, 12. Dustin Armbrust, Oxbow, N.D., KTM, 13. Cody Kallock, Oslo, Kaw, 14. Tony Engelstad, Fertile, Kaw;

125cc "C" Final - 1. Doug Starkweather, Inkster, N.D., Yam, 2 Ryan Sorenson, Roseau, Hon, 3 Mark Gergen, Jamestown, N.D., Yam, 4 James Brown, Warroad, Husky, 5 Adam Clak, Roosevelt, Hon, 6. Matt Dunfee, Grand Forks, N.D., Hon, 7. Josh Salaran, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 6 Dylan Deschene, Hawley, Yam, 8 Tanner Hanson, Suz, 10 Kevin Hanson, East Grand Forks, Yam, 11. Bryan Hamlin, Warroad, Hon, 12. Reed Henson, Roseau Suz, 13 Trevor Trepanier, Bemidji, Hon, 14 Tyler Wulff, Roseau, Yam,

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Open Final - 1, Jarud Mikkelson, Hawley, Yam, 2. Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw, 3 Aaron Landobeja, TRF, Yam, 4 Joe Appel, TRF, Hon, 5 Tom Hausmann, Churchs Ferry, N.D., Hon, 0 Jason Koch, TRF, Hon, 7. Mike Hildebrandt, Winkler, MAN, Yam, 8 Dave Francis, Grand Forks, N.D., Suz, 0 Jesse Strega, Lancaster, Hon, 10 Andrew Johnstad, Beltrami, Hon, 11 Justin Soberaski, Hallock, Yam, 12 John Bouton, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 13 Alex Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam, 14 Tucker Hibbart, Goodridge, Suz.

Mumm appointed to Concordia student association

Christopher Mumm, a junior at Concordia College, has been appointed to the 2001-02 Student Association staff.

Mumm, the son of Tracey Weaver, Lakeville, and Jeff Mumm, Thief River Falls, has been named political affairs commissioner.

Student Association is the official student governing body and works to develop strong, viable relationships with Concordia faculty, administration and the board of regents, the central government branch of the college.

ATV Mud Run Saturday, July 21

An ATV Mud Run will be held Saturday, July 21 in front of the old grandstand from 1 to 5 p.m.

The run is sponsored by North Star ATV Club and will consist of the following classes; 400CC and below 2x4, 400CC and below 4x4, 400CC and above 2x4, 400CC and above 4x4, unlimited class, 3 wheeler class, motorcycle class, specialty class–6x6, tracks, etc.

Each machine must have some type of hitch for removal from the pit upon failure to make a complete pass. Helmets are required. The pit is 8 to 10 feet wide and 120 feet long. A cash prize goes to the top three in each class and there will be trophies as well. Check out the Web for more details at www.northstaratv.homestad.com/northstaratv.html.

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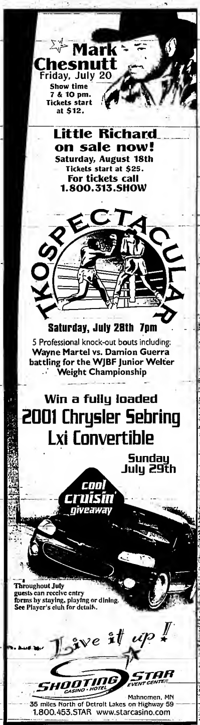

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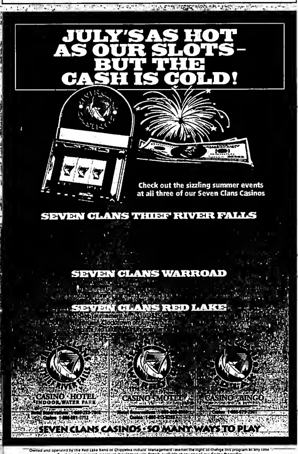

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Racers take part in Ada motocross race held June 27

Many motocross racers recently competed at the Norman County 2001 Fair in Ada on June 27.

Jerad Mikkelson of Hawley took home money and first place honors in the "A" division Dash for Cash, with Shawn Everson of Portland, N.D., taking home first place in the "B" division.

Results

50cc PW class - 1. Heidi Erickson, Argyle, Yam, 2. Buck Sczepanski, Argyle, Yam, 3. Matthew Grove, Crookston, Yam, 4. Mara Eggl, Crookston, Yam, 5. Austin Lien, Fisher, Yam;

50cc PW class - 1. Dillon Erickson, Argyle, Yam, 2. Brad Schmalenberg, Fertile, Yam, 3 Alex Schmalenberg, Fertile, Yam, 4. Shawn Wackerbarth, Ardoch, N.D., Yam, 5 Fish Sczepanski, Argyle, Yam, 6. Patrick Berg, Crookston, Yam,

50cc Adv class - 1. James Johnstad, Beltrami, KTM, 2. Christopher Christian, Fertile, Kaw, 3 Morgan Terpstra, Crookston, Yam, 4, Kyle Engelstad, Fertile, KTM,

50cc Beg class - 1. Dillon Erickson, Argyle, KTM, 2. Jacob Eaton, Roseau, KTM, 3. Hunter Hougard, Karlstad, KTM, 4. Jordan Wahl, Greenbush, Hon,

85cc Final - 1. Jonathon Eaton, Roseau, KTM, 2 Steven Morinville, Brooks Kaw, 3. Ethan Bjerke, Fargo, N.D., KTM, 4. Chris Engelstad, Fertile, KTM, 5 Logan Christian, Fertile, Kaw, 6 Zachary Cormican, Crookston, Kaw, 7. Chase Bakke, TRF, Kaw, 8 Dougie Willett, Plummer, Kaw, 9. Nathan Grove, Crookston, Yam, 10. Jon Berge, Ada, Kaw, 11. Christopher Christian, Fertile, Kaw, 12. Joel Larson, Fertile, Kaw, 13. Luke Perreault, East Grand Forks, Kaw, 14. Morgan Terpstra, Crookston, KTM, 15. Dustin Armbrust, Oxbow, N.D., KTM, 16 Allison Christian, Fertile, Kaw, 17 Tyler Hall, Fertile, Kaw, 18 Ryan Lampton, Twin Valley, Kaw, 10 Tony Engelstad, Fertile, Kaw;

Vet Beg class - 1. Paul Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam, 2. Danny Strom, Fertile, Hon, 3 Aron Iverson, Winger, Kaw, 4. Doug Starkweather, Inkster, N.D., Yam, 5 Chris Norton, Minto, N.D., Hon, 6 Jerry Trotter, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 7 Todd Gjovik, Greenbush, Hon,

Vet Adv class - 1. Brian Perreault, East Grand Forks, Hon, 2 Karl Christian, Finley, N.D., Yam, 3. Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Hon, 4. Shawn Cormican, Crookston, Hon, 5. Mike Carver, TRF, Yam,

80cc class - 1. Tyler Anderson, Mahnomen, Kaw, 2. Ty Braswell, TRF, Kaw, 3 Shane Loeffler, TRF, Yam, 4. Cody Walseth, TRF, Hon, 5. Steven Hausmann, Churchs Ferry, N.D., Hon, 6. Justin Burke, Ada, Suz, 7. Jordan Swanson, TRF, Hon, 8 Jonathon Eaton, Roseau, Yam, 0 Nick Sylvester, Crookston, Hon, 10. Brandon Hanson, Portland, N.D., Yam, 11. Cody Kolstad, Roseau, Yam, 12. Bryan Green, TRF, Hon, 13 Jeran Dahl, Fargo, N.D., Kaw, 14 Cody Turner, Mahnomen, Yam, 15. Aaron Hanson, TRF, Yam,

80cc "B" class - 1. Jordan Gunufson, Fertile, Hon, 2 Adam Clall, Roosevelt, Hon, 3 Jeff Schultz, Greenbush, Yam;

100cc class - 1. Evan Perrott, Debs, Hon, 2. Nathan Blaskowski, Fisher, Hon, 3. Mad Mike Geringer, Warroad, Hon, 4. Mike Turner, Mahnomen, Hon,

125cc "C" class - 1 Brandon Anderson, Ada, Hon, 2. Trevor Trepanier, Bemidji, Hon, 3. Aaron Scholl, Mayville, N.D., Yam, 4. James Brown, Warroad, Husky, 5 Doug Starkweather, Inkster, N.G., Yam, 6 Tanner Hanson, East Grand Forks, 7. Kevin Walseth, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 8. Tyler Dahl, Fargo N.D., Hon, 9 Travis Amb, Grand Forks, N.D., Hon, 10 Curt Hanson, Portland, N.D., Hon, 11 Dustin Wahl, Greenbush Suz, 12. Chad Dison, Kaw, 13 Matthew Wackerbarth Ardoch, N.D., Yam

125cc "B" class - 1 Shawn Everson, Portland, N.D., Yam, 2 Denni Jorshaw, Newfolden, Hon, 3. Kyle Walseth TRF, Yam, 4 Andrew Johnstad, Beltrami, Hon, 5 Jason Koch, TRF, Hon, 8 Adam Nelson, Fertile, Yam, 7. Alex Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam, 8 Dion Waage, Roseau, Hon, 0 Mike Carver, TRF, Yam, 10. Brandon Cavness, Begley Hon, 11. Tom Hausmann, Churchs Ferry N.D., Hon, 12 Jarod Gunufson, Fertile, Hon, 13 Tyler Bring, Gatesburg, N.D., Hon, 14 Joe Appel, TRF, Hon, 15 Mike Nelson, Moorhead, Yam

250cc "C" class - 1. Paul Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam, 2 Mark Jacobson, Fertile, Hon, 3 Danny Strom, Fertile, Hon, 4 Corey Brault, Crookston, Kaw, 5. Aaron Phillipe, Warroad, Hon, 0 Chad Krueger, Twin Valley Yam, 7. Brian Benson, Twin Valley, Kaw, 8 Andy Gudajtes, Minto, N.D., Yam, 0 Jerry Trotter, Fargo, N.D., Yam, 10. Matt Wilder, Crookston, Suz;

250cc "B" class - 1. Karl Christian, Finley, N.D., Yam, 2. Brian Perreault, East Grand Forks, Hon, 3. Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Yam, 4. Aaron Iverson, Winger, Kaw, 5 Shawn Cormican, Crookston, Hon, 9 Scott Adelman, Yam,

250cc "A" class - 1. Jarud Mikkelson, Hawley, Yam, 2. Dave Francis, Grand Forks, N.D., Suz, 3 Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw,

125cc "A" class - 1 Michael Weisz, Underwood, N.D., Kaw 2 Blair Comstock, Roseau, Yam, 3. Dustin Mosbeck, Red Lake Falls, Hon;

ATV Race - 1. Dave Gordon, Mahnomen Pol, 2 Jeff Schwab, TRF, Hon

ATV Stock - 1. Nick Swanson TRF, Suz, 2. Jeremy Kani, Waubun, Blaster, 3 Shawn Siemers, Bemidji, Hon, 4. Derek Sorenson, TRF, Hon, 5. Cody Lindland, Badger, Hon 0 Alex Josness Begley Pol, 7 Josh Steele Kaw,

Open class - 1. Michael Weisz, Underwood N.D., Kaw 2 Dave Francis Grand Forks, N.D., Suz, 3 Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw, 4 Jesse Strege, Lancaster Hon, 5 Jason Koch, TRF Hon 0 Adam Nelson, Fertile Yam, 7 Joe Appel, TRF, Hon 8 Tom Hausmann, Churchs Ferry N.D., Hon, 9 Jarod Gunulson, Fertile, Hon, 10 Alex Engelstad, Beltrami Yam 11 Andrew Johnstad Beltrami Hon 12 Matt Appel TRF, Hon 13 Mark Jacobson, Fertile Hon 14 Arne Rantanen Jr. Middle River, Yam 15 Brandon Cavness, Begley Hon

"B" Dash for Cash - 1 Shawn Everson Portland N.D., Yam 2 Jason Koch TRF Hon 3 Kyle Walseth TRF, Yam 4 Andrew Johnstad Beltrami, Hon 5 Jesse Strege Lancaster Yam 6, Alex Engelstad Beltrami Yam,

"A" Dash for Cash - 1 Jarud Mikkelson Hawley Yam 2 Michael Weisz Underwood N.D., Kaw 3 Dave Francis Grand Forks N.D., Suz, 4 Blair Comstock Roseau Yam 5 Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw 6 Dustin Mosbeck, Red Lake Falls Hon

Loon Program at Rydell Refuge on Sun., July 15

Loons-one word says it all, conjuring up images of lake country and northern Minnesota. Hearing the yodeling or laughing call of the loon captures the magic of Minnesota summers. Learn more about the fascinating natural history and legend of this oldest bird known to man at a program presented by MN DNR Non-game Specialist Katie Hawes on Sunday, July 15th at 2 p.m. at the Rydell Refuge Visitors Center. Katie will provide a slide presentation about the common loon in Minnesota including facts about the Minnesota state bird, its migration patterns, natural history, and research results from our area. Tips will also be provided on conservation measures that individuals can take to help provide habitat and improve nesting success of the loon.

The loon became Minnesota's official state bird in 1961, after several attempts to have official status placed on the American goldfinch failed. School children polled at the time overwhelmingly supported the scarlet tanager but the loon eventually prevailed as the symbol for Minnesota's north country setting. Minnesota has the largest population of loons in the lower 48 states. Loons are excellent swimmers with powerful legs located more to the rear of the body than most ducks which conversely makes for poor land mobility. In fact, origin of the word "loon" is traced to the Scandinavian "loom" or English "lumme," meaning a lummox or awkward person which is true of the bird's land locomotion.

Do loons mate for life? How long do loons live? How deep do they dive? Why are their eyes red? What do their different calls mean? How large are their territories? How many chicks do they usually have each year? Why do the chicks sit on the parents back when young? Find out the answers to these questions and more at the loon program at the Rydell Refuge-Sunday, July 15th at 2 p.m. Come and share your favorite loon story.

Everyone is welcome to this free program co-sponsored by the Maple Lake Improvement District, Union Lake Sarah Improvement District and the Friends of the Rydell Refuge Assn. To get to the Rydell Refuge go 3 miles east of Mentor or 3 miles west of Erskine on U.S. Hwy. 2 and turn south on Polk Co. 210 about 2.5 miles to the Refuge entrance sign and main gate. If arriving from the south, turn north off of Polk Co. 41 onto Polk Co. 210 and go about 3.5 miles north and turn left at the Refuge entrance sign. For more information contact the Rydell Refuge at (218) 687-2229.

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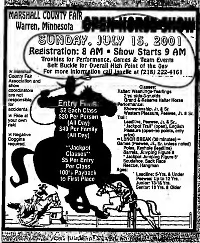

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TRF School board considers hiring options

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ated contract, the employment (one-year assignment) of Shari Daniels as a 3rd grade teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract, the employment of Jim Goldesberry as an ALC summer school teacher effective July 16, 2001 through August 9, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract, the employment of Lori Warne as school psychologist effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the resignation of Sally Wiltse, teacher at Challenger Elementary School, extracurricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year, including Chad Coauette - 7th grade football coach, Lynn Dyer - 6th grade football coach, Kristen Buckley - FMS jazz band, Dawn Coauette - assistant girls swimming coach, Charlie Gomell - high school assistant football coach, Lynette Derouin - high school assistant volleyball coach, Lynn Dyer - Business Club, Michelle Erickson - 8th grade volleyball coach, Bruce Felt - high school stage band and high school pep band, Robert Flick - elementary school patrol, Sharon Fugleberg - ticket seller, Troy Hanestad - high school assistant girls tennis coach, Jenny Hanestad - fall weight room at FMS, Alice Hofstad - Photo Club, Erika Jensen - high school co-head volleyball coach, Patti Johnson - high school Envirothon and science fair, Larry Langevin - 9th grade advisor, Brenda Leier - FMS Math League and Math Counts, Tim Magnusson - 6th grade football coach, ADawn Melbye - FFA, Jeff Mumm - high school head football coach and high school summer weight room supervision, Roxi Nicholson - ticket seller, Mike Nordine - assistant 9th grade football coach, Sheryl Novacek - 12th grade advisor, Regina Olson - 10th grade advisor and National Honor Society, Tim Olson - high school assistant football coach, Chadwick Persons - high school boys/girls cross country head coach, Brent Polum - 8th grade football coach, Paula Praska - C squad volleyball, Darcy Reese - LHS Swingsations, Amy Roche - 9th grade volleyball coach, Carter Rogalla - 10th grade assistant football coach, Elise Row - FMS yearbook, John Schmitz - 9th grade assistant football coach, Lora Sisler - FMS Science Club, Sylvia Sjoberg - high school head girls tennis coach, Kelly Skeim - high school co-head volleyball coach, Bob Stenson - FMS School Store and FMS Student Senate, Ruth Stenson - FMS Swing Choir, Bill Stock - LHS fall weight room supervision, Connie Stock - fall play, Vicky Svedarsky - LHS Student Senate, Beth Winjum - 7th grade volleyball coach, Becky Winters - ushers, Rick Yanke - 7th grade football coach, and Shane Zutz - 8th grade football coach.

• In its Old Business, the board of education approved the following: Policy 472 - Experience Increment Allowance for Classified Staff, Policy 524 - Lice Infestation Control Policy & Procedures, Policy 525 - Immunizations, and the Activities Policy Handbook.

• In its New Business, the school board granted its approval for the refinancing of General Obligation Bonds for 1993 (2003-2006 Maturities) with a sale date in November or December.

• The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, August 13, 2001 at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

A love for dolphins is what inspired Andrea Olin to apply for an internship at Dolphins Plus in Key Largo, Fla., during May 9-June 20. Her internship consisted of taking notes on different activities that occurred, following a dolphin trainer around daily, and swimming alone with the dolphins.

Andrea Olin dives in with dolphins

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camp. Watching how children with special needs respond to the dolphins is truly touching," said Andrea.

Fonzie Camp received its name from one of the therapy dolphins named Fonzie. He received his name because he likes to make trouble and he loves women - human or dolphin - just like the "Fonz" on TV.

Andrea recently finished her freshman year of college at the University of Miami in Florida where she studied marine science. This fall she will attend the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where she will continue her education in psychology. Her major has changed to psychology due to the trainers' recommendation at Dolphins Plus.

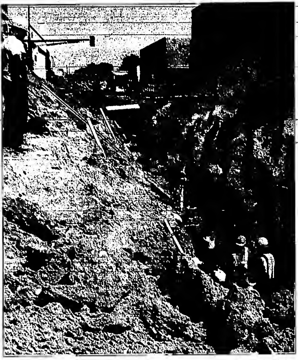
"I absolutely loved my six-week internship at Dolphins Plus. This is the job I want to have when I graduate from college. My hopes are high after being informed by Dolphins Plus' staff that my chances for employment are excellent based on my internship experience," said Andrea.

For more information about Dolphins Plus, please write to Dolphins Plus, P.O. Box 2728, 31 Corrine Place, Key Largo, FL 33037, or call toll free at 1-866-860-SWIM. Interested individuals can also log onto www.dolphinsplus.com or email Dolphins Plus at info@dolphinsplus.com

Daily insertion of the dolphins' vitamins into their fish servings were prepared by Andrea Olin during her internship at Dolphins Plus. Dolphins eat an average of 20 pounds of fresh fish including herring, caplin, sardines, and silversides daily.

Dolphins at Dolphins Plus love human interaction as shown by Andrea Olin and Adam Haviland. Visitors to Dolphins Plus can enjoy either a Natural Swim session or a Structured Swim session with one of the 12 Atlantic Bottlenose Dolphins.

Lacy Dahl (left) and Katie Jorde (right) spent Monday afternoon doing some sun worshipping. Temperatures hovered around 90 degrees, helping many residents enjoy LaFave Park Beach.



Work on the sanitary sewer system was completed Monday by downtown construction crews. Construction crews hope to begin filling in the street by the end of the week. People should also be aware that the closure of the Atlantic intersection is tentatively scheduled to begin on July 23 for about two weeks. A detour will be set up from Highway 59 onto Davis to 8th Street and 8th Street to Highway 32, back to Highway 59.

Sarah Willis selected for All-State

Sarah Willis of Thief River Falls has been selected for membership in the Minnesota Music Educators Association (MMEA) All-State Band for the 2001-2002 school year. She was one of 571 students selected from over 2,350 who auditioned this spring for a position in one of the seven MMEA All-State performing groups.

The students will have the opportunity to work with some of the finest conductors and music educators in the country as well as meeting other outstanding music students from all across the State of Minnesota.

Sarah Willis

Local student named to Dean's List at Drake University

Seth P. Harlow, Thief River Falls, has been named to the Dean's List at Drake University. Students named to the Dean's List must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.50 (4.0 is straight A)

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The TIMES

TRF hosting Legion All-Stars

■ Tony Sipe League seniors play at Irv Wilson Field

Fifty-three players are expected to be in uniform tonight (Wednesday) when the annual Tony Sipe American Legion All-Star baseball game is played at Irv Wilson Field in Thief River Falls.

The nine-inning game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. A home run contest will start the evening activity at 6 o'clock.

Northwestern Minnesota seniors (18-year-olds) who are completing their American Legion baseball careers this summer are eligible to participate in the game, being played in Thief River Falls for the third straight year.

The North squad will feature players from Bagley, Fosston, Roseau-Greenbush, Stephen-Argyle, Thief River Falls, and Warroad. They will be coached by Mike Wienen, Darrell Stromlund and Chris Mills.

Players on the South roster will come from Ada-Borup, Crookston, East Grand Forks, Fertile, Red Lake Falls, and Winger. That team will be coached by Jim Hoffman, Tyler Church, and Steve Gust.

Thief River Falls Legion squad, idle since July 2, took an 11-9 record to East Grand Forks for a Tuesday doubleheader. Post 117 will close out its regular season home schedule with 5 p.m. twinbills Thursday against West Fargo, N.D. and Sunday vs. Roseau.

Final three Thief River Falls outings will be on the road against Crookston July 18, 26 and Roseau July 25.

The 2001 Ninth District Division 1 American Legion baseball tournament will be played Aug. 1-5 at Irv Wilson Field. First round pairings for the eight-team, double-elimination event will be on a North/South seeding basis, with No. 1 North playing No. 4 South; No. 2 North vs. No. 3 South; No. 1 South vs. No. 4 North; and No. 2 South vs. No. 3 North.

Thief River Falls, Crookston, East Grand Forks, and Roseau are the Ninth District North; Fergus Falls, Perham, Detroit Lakes, and Moorhead are grouped in the South.

Moorhead is the two-time defending Ninth District champion.

Tony Sipe All-Star Game Rosters

■ North - (Bagley) Matt Berg, Jon Larson, Tim Mullen, Trent Sorenson, (Fosston) *Jamie Bjornerud, Tim Earls, Bill* Lavoi, Mike Olson, Joe Tollefson, (Roseau-Greenbush) Andy Evans, Adam Gerdes, Chad Stromlund, (Stephen-Argyle) Cory Rapacz, Ryan Robertson, Tony Kuznia, Dustin Anderson, (Thief River Falls) Dane Jensen, Jeremy Lian, John Marben, Case McIntyre, Justin Skjerven, Kyle Swanson, Steve Wiseth, (Warroad) Todd King, Pat Lund, Joey O'Donnel

■ South - (Ada-Borup) Ben Halvorson, Mike Holte, Mat Kievgaard, Nathan McGraven, (Crookston) Brian Abeld, Matt Fiikka, Dominic Hammer, Adam Hanson, Travis Schoving, Nick Wilson, (East Grand Forks) Brad Beiswenger, Aaron Eckhoff, Joh Johnson, Jamie Kajsai, Nick Kulas, Kyle Marstrom, Danny Schoving, (Fertile) Kent Erdhal, J.J. Hamre, Brian Sannes, Nathan Sannes, (Red Lake Falls) Derek Cosavan, Kurt Remick, Dan Stephens, (Winger) Travis Kolden, Kyle Simonson, Matt Tradewell

Trevor Swenson of Thief River Falls displays the 48-inch, 24-pound northern he caught during a June 24-27 Canadian fishing trip to Manitoba. Swenson, fishing with a party of four that including his uncle, Delmer Neslend of Oklee, reported catching over 300 fish himself. Fishing on Wekusko Lake, the 17-year-old Swenson landed a 42-inch, 18-pound fish, then the 24-pounder on back-to-back casts. The group was fishing out of Tewow Wilderness Lodge, Herb Lake Landing on Snow Lake, located 400 miles north of Winnipeg - north of The Pas and east of Flin Flon.

Tigersharks land state meet spots

Latest outing for the Thief River Falls Swim Club featured 10 state meet-qualifying times for the five Tigersharks who competed in the July 7 Firecracker Classic at Crookston.

The state-qualifying efforts were turned in by Katie Pribula, female open 50 butterfly; Suzie Rosencrans, female open 50 backstroke, 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle; Jon Kays, male open 50 breaststroke, 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle; and Allyson Helling, female open 100 breaststroke, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley.

"There were five (TRF) swimmers who competed, and they all did an excellent job," reported Tigersharks coach Kristin Naplin. "We had great finishes for each swimmer. Each swimmer had at least one first place finish. They represented Thief River Falls very well."

Thief River Falls will have swimmers entered in North Dakota at meets in Fargo and Grand Forks the next two weekends to complete the regular season summer schedule.

The Tigersharks are grouped with North Dakota programs for United States Swimming and qualifiers will compete in the North Dakota state meet July 27-29 at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

Tigersharks Place Finishes

50 butterfly - (female open) 1. Katie Pribula, 41.99.

50 backstroke - (female open) 1. Suzie Rosencrans, 40.52, (male open) 5. Brian Kays, 46.76

50 breaststroke - (male open) 1. Jon Kays, 38.46, 6. Brian Kays, 1.00.53

100 breaststroke - (female open) 2. Allyson Helling, 1.37.84

50 freestyle - (female open) 1. Allyson Helling, 32.49, 2. Suzie Rosencrans, 32.92, 3. Katie Pribula, 35.54, (male open) 1. Jon Kays, 31.35, 5. Brian Kays, 42.46

100 freestyle - (female open) 1. Suzie Rosencrans, 1.12.97; 3. Allyson Helling, 1.17.29, (male open) 1. Jon Kays, 1.12.21; 1. Brian Kays, 1.42.01

200 freestyle - (female open) 3. Katie Pribula, 2.57.15

200 I.M. - (female open) 1. Allyson Helling, 3.09.75

400 freestyle - (female open) 2. Katie Pribula, 6.16.46

ROCKET SPEEDWAY

from Bob Hultgren

Rocket Speedway raced into action Thursday, July 5, as part of the 2001 Kittson County Fair in Hallock.

Northern Late Model Racing Association highlighted a program that featured a good car count in all three classes.

The 16-car, 20-lap Late Models feature was a crowd pleaser. The race was led by four different drivers. Front row starters Tom Corcoran and Jon Bittner each took a turn leading early in the race, but by Lap 4 Greg Ferris had the lead and started to pull away from the field. By Lap 9 Jon Seitz had passed Corcoran to take over second place. Ferris' lead didn't last. A caution flag flew with nine laps to go, which put Seitz right on his back bumper for the restart. Seitz found the dryslick track to his liking and on the next lap he took the lead and held off Ferris for the win. Howie Schill, who started ninth, finished third.

Street Class feature was won by Rod Peterson of Thief River Falls. Peterson started ninth in the 12-car line-up and within the first couple of laps worked his way into second place. Jamen Foss of Greenbush led the first 11 laps before Peterson took the lead and raced on for the win. Foss would finish second, with Ken Beaulieu of Bemidji third.

Pure Stock Class continues to provide good racing and entertainment for the Rocket fans. Casey Faken of Lancaster would take an early lead and hold off the 14-car line-up to win the feature. Steffen Snare of Hallock challenged Faken, but was unable to win the race and finished second, with Jim Hilman of Lancaster third. The Pure Stock cars were often racing two and three wide throughout the feature, and the leaders drove masterfully through lap traffic in an exciting race.

Next race at the Rocket Speedway will be Saturday, July 14, when the track will play host to a Mini-Sprint feature. The Can-Am Mini-Sprints will be joined that night by the NOPA Pure and Street Stocks and the Wissota sanctioned Super Stocks and Modifieds.

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Two TRF teams are in state playoffs

A pair of Thief River Falls boys youth basketball teams will be in St. Cloud Sunday for the Pacesetter Minnesota state basketball championships.

Eight region qualifiers in various age groups landed spots in the finals of the statewide playoffs sponsored by Pacesetter Basketball Camps. Over 800 boys and girls teams took part in the eliminations.

Thief River Falls will have state entries in both the boys fifth and sixth grade divisions.

The Thief River Falls fifth graders will play Marshall in the quarterfinals. Thief River Falls sixth graders draw Pipestone-Jasper as a first round foe. Both of those games are scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

Rest of the boys fifth grade field will include Maple River, Balaton, Minneapolis, Esko, Rochester Mayo, and Crosby-Ironton.

Other teams in the boys sixth grade bracket include Pine River-Backus, Willmar, Rochester, Paynesville, Fairmont, and Esko.

All teams will play three games. Fifth grade boys championship and consolation semifinals are scheduled to begin at 2:20 p.m. Championship game is set for 7:30.

Sixth grade boys semifinals are planned for 5 p.m. Championship game is slated for 9:10.

Games are being played at the Whitney Center in St. Cloud. The public is welcome.

Pacesetter Minnesota State Basketball

■ Fifth grade boys quarterfinals - Maple River vs. Balaton, 6:30 a.m., Minneapolis vs. Esko, 8:20 a.m.; Rochester Mayo vs. Crosby-Ironton, 10:10 a.m., Marshall vs. Thief River Falls, 11 a.m.

■ Sixth grade boys quarterfinals - Thief River Falls vs. Pipestone-Jasper, 11 a.m.; Pine River-Backus vs. Willmar, 11:50 a.m.; Rochester vs. Paynesville, 11:50 a.m.; Fairmont vs. Esko, 11:50 a.m.

Sixth grade boys from Thief River Falls who are headed to St. Cloud for the 2001 Pacesetter Minnesota state basketball championships Sunday include, from left, Austin Kalsnes, Sean Sorteberg, Alex Yeggie, Matt Olson, Andrew BlackLance, Adam Rodahl, Lee Peterson, Joel Lunsetter, and Jeremy Sich. The team is coached by Kevin Yeggie and Mel Sich.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Division 1

	w	l
Budweiser/Pizza Hut	15	1
NS1	11	5
Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget	11	5
St Hilaire Bears	5	12

Division 2

	w	l
K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View	11	5
Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill	7	8
Northwest Eye Center	6	10
Degg/Taco John's/Dean's Foods	5	11

Division 3

	w	l
Rusty Nail/Anderson Power	12	4
Keystone/Green Funeral Home	7	9
Express/Brodin/Central Boiler	3	13
Rude Construction/Central Boiler	1	15

Division 4

	w	l
Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction	13	3
Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing	13	3
Kwickstrip	7	8
Best Western/Radniecki Cleaners	5	11

Division 5

	w	l
Dahlen Construction	12	4
Seven Clans Casino	7	9
Independent Locomotive	6	10
St Hilaire Auto	3	13

Division 6

	w	l
Peterson Lumber	16	0
Trontvet Trucking	10	6
Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza	7	8
Digi-Key	0	18

Standings/Class

■ Class C - Budweiser/Pizza Hut 2-0; NS1 0-2.

■ Class C 35-over - Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 1-0, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 0-1.

■ Class D - Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget 6-2, K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 8-3, Black Clark Sports Bar & Grill 6-6, Northwest Eye Center 6-6, Jim Degg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 5-9, St Hilaire Bears 2-8.

■ Class E - Peterson Lumber 16-0, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 8-0, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 10-1, Dahlen Construction 11-4, Trontvet Trucking 8-6, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 5-4, Kwickstrip 5-8, Seven Clans Casino 7-8, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 7-8, Independent Locomotive 6-9, Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 3-8, St. Hilaire Auto 3-12, Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 0-8, Digi-Key 0-18.

Results

■ Friday, July 6 - (6:20 p.m.) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 10, Northwest Eye Center 8, K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 0, Jim Degg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 6, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 7, St. Hilaire Bears 6, Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget 25, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 6, (7:30 p.m.) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 7, Jim Degg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 4; K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 7, Northwest Eye Center 6, Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget 15, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 4, St. Hilaire Bears 16, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 6.

Schedule

■ Thursday, July 12 - (6:20 p.m.) Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler vs. K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, Field 2, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 3, NS1 vs. Budweiser/Pizza Hut, St. Hilaire Field 1; Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget vs. St. Hilaire Bears, St Hilaire Field 2. (7:30 p.m.) Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 2, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home vs. K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, Field 3, Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs. Power Ade/Star Tribune/Budget, St. Hilaire Field 1; NS1 vs. St. Hilaire Bears, St. Hilaire Field 2.

TRF Babe Ruth Blue club gains split with Warroad

Nick Jorstad came up with the game-winning hit as the Thief River Falls Babe Ruth Blue baseball team out-scored Warroad 11-10 in the second half of a Monday doubleheader for 14-15-year-olds.

Warroad won the first game 12-0.

Jorstad went 3-for-5 at the plate and was the winning pitcher, giving up six hits and striking out 12.

Tyler Bettin was 2-for-2 with two doubles in Game 1 and went 2-for-4 in Game 2.

Rogalla, Bettin earn softball honors

Two members of Thief River Falls' 2001 high school softball team were awarded post-season honors by the Minnesota State High School Softball Coaches Association.

Kylie Rogalla, a senior, was named to the group's Class AAA all-state squad. Megan Bettin, a sophomore, was listed as an honorable mention all-state pick.

Thief River Falls coach Matt Okeson made the announcement of his players' selections this week.

Rogalla hit .562 this spring and drove in 27 runs for the 11-10 Prowlers. Bettin batted .605 and had 14 RBI.

GREENBUSH RACE PARK

from Bob Hultgren

An enthusiastic crowd welcomed the Northern Late Model Racing Association to the Greenbush Race Park Saturday night. What appeared to be the largest crowd so far this season was treated to a fantastic evening of racing.

Late Models feature was awesome. After two restarts due to spinouts, the race was led the first four laps by Mike Balcaen (Winnipeg, Man.), who would surrender the lead to Brian Strand (Bemidji) on Lap 5. Strand would lead relatively comfortably the next 14 laps before being challenged by Jon Seitz (Bemidji). Seitz, who started 18th in the 19-car grid, used a couple of cautions and some great driving to pass Balcaen with two laps to go and then closed in on Strand for the sprint to the flag. Strand would win, with Seitz second and Balcaen third.

Joey Pederson (East Grand Forks) made his first appearance of the season at the Greenbush Race Park in the Super Stocks. Pederson, who moved into the Late Model class this season, continues to suffer some health related effects from the fuel that the Late Models use. But he is a threat no matter what class he runs, and he proved that by racing to the win in the Super Stocks feature. Bryon Berger (Badger) finished second, with Dan Morberg (Mentor) crossing the finish line third.

Robbi Peterson (Middle River) won the Mini-Sprints feature. Peterson, starting from outside the front row, was challenged early for the lead by Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls). Peterson extended his lead as he masterfully worked through lap traffic. Rantanen finished second, with Gerald Hatlestad (Roseau) third. It was a great race for Hatlestad who started eight in the line-up.

Jamen Foss (Greenbush) led the NOPA Street Stocks feature flag-to-flag. While leading all the way, Foss had plenty of company up front, with the top four cars running nose-to-tail the final eight laps.

The bumper to bumper racing was exciting as the second and third place cars tried to get by the leader. Rod Peterson (Thief River Falls) wound up second, with Dave Meyer (Thief River Falls) third.

Another dominating performance by Jim Hilman (Lancaster) in the NOPA Pure Stocks. Hilman, started fourth in the small field, but quickly took the lead and the win. Mike Olson (Lancaster) had his best outing of the season with a solid second place finish. Bill Timm (Greenbush) finished third.

Greenbush Race Park resumes its regular Friday schedule July 14, with races at 7 p.m. The Mini-Sprints, NOPA Pure Stocks, NOPA Street Stocks, Super Stocks, and Modifieds will be part of the program.

The Race Park is located one-half mile north of Greenbush on County Road 7.

Race Results - July 7

■ NLRA Late Models - (Heat 1) 1. Greg Ferris, Emo, Ont.; 2. Dale Skytland, Edmore, N.D.; 3. Harold Schill, West Fargo, N.D.; 4. Steve Anderson, Grand Forks, N.D.; 5. Tom Brazier, Drayton, N.D.; (Heat 2) 1. Troy Schill, Grand Forks, N.D.; 2. Mike Balcaen, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Brian Strand, Bemidji; 4. Stoney Kruk, Langdon, N.D.; 5. Mike Bjornson, St. Thomas, N.D.; (Heat 3) 1. Tom Corcoran, East Grand Forks; 2. Jon Bittner, Crookston; 3. Jeff Olson, West Fargo, N.D.; 4. Tim Sattler, Grand Forks, N.D.; 5. Ryan Corbett, Grand Forks, N.D.; (Feature) 1. Strand; 2. Jon Seitz, Bemidji; 3. Balcaen; 4. Corcoran; 5. Troy Schill; 6. Corbett; 7. Harold Schill; 8. Ferris; 9. Steve Moen, Alvarado; 10. Troy Olson, Grand Forks, N.D.

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Bryon Berger, Badger; 2. Bill Meader, Karlstad; 3. Joey Pederson, East Grand Forks; 4. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji; 5. Dan Morberg, Mentor; (Feature) 1. Pederson; 2. Berger; 3. Morberg; 4. Lancaster; 5. Ed LeMunyon, Drayton, N.D.; 6. Meader; 7. Brent Olson, Lancaster; 8. Doug Voss, Bemidji; 9. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson.

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) Rick Bates, Badger; 2. Jeff Jiskra, Minto, N.D.; 3. Robbi Peterson, Middle River; 4. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 5. Brian Burkel, Greenbush; (Feature) 1. Peterson; 2. Rantanen; 3. Gerald Hatlestad, Roseau; 4. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush; 5. Jiskra; 6. Shawn Bugge, Thief River Falls; 7. Burkel; 8. Rick Bates, Badger.

■ NOPA Street Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 2. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls; 3. Jamen Foss, Greenbush; 4. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls; 5. David Hanngsleben, Bemidji; (Feature) 1. Foss; 2. Rod Peterson; 3. Meyer; 4. Mike Rehm, Middle River; 5. Kelly Cleven, Warroad; 6. Hangsleben; 7. Kelly Knutson, Middle River; 8. Sheldon Peterson; 9. Aaron Holtan, Newfolden.

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 2. Bill Timm, Greenbush; 3. Cliff Dahl, Salol; 4. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 5. Mike Olson, Lancaster; (Feature) 1. Hilman; 2. Olson; 3. Timm; 4. Kevin Swenson, Hallock; 5. Peterson.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Terry's Service/Eagle Square	12	2
Tony Dorn Inc	11	3
RidgeRunners	11	3
Black Cat/The Shop	7	7

Division II

	w	l
Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson	6	6
Digi-Key II	4	10
Seven Clans Casino	2	12
Digi-Key/Kandiyohi	1	13

Schedule

■ Wednesday, July 11 - (6:30 p.m.) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop vs. Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic, Field 2, Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs. Digi-Key II, Field 3, Tony Dorn Inc. vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 4, RidgeRunners vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 5; (7:30 p.m.) Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs. Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic, Field 2, Digi-Key II vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 3, Tony Dorn Inc. vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop, Field 4, RidgeRunners vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 5

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TRF YOUTH BASEBALL

July 9

		r	h	e
Shockers	400 0	4	1	-
Dodgers	476 x	17	14	-

Pitching - (Shockers) Jenna Hoglo-L, Brandy Hermanson (Dodgers) Billy Lewis, Jesse Lara-W

Offensive highlights - (Shockers) Kyne Jacobson 1/2 (Dodgers) Derek Lunde 2/2 RBI Ryan Johnson 2/2 RBI Billy Lewis 2/2

		r	h	e
Mariners	152 7	15	7	1
Twins	200 1	3	3	-

Pitching - (Mariners) Lucas Trickel-W, Sean Sorteberg (Twins) Cody Conners-L, Eric Huseth

Offensive highlights - (Mariners) Sean Sorteberg 3/3 scored 4 runs (Twins) Cody Conners 2/2 home run 2 RBI

		r	h	e
Dodgers	501 07	13	6	-
Waves	043 14	12	11	-

Pitching - (Dodgers) Derek Lunde, Seth Torstveit-W (Waves) Britni Johnson, Shawna Rogalla, Kelly Hanson-L

Offensive highlights - (Dodgers) Lucas Dillon 2/2 double 2 RBI, Kent Peterson 2/2 double; (Waves) Megan Malwitz 3/4 double RBI, Brittney Odberg 2/4, Shawna Rogalla 2/4

		r	h	e
Pirates	314 72	17	-	-
Yankees	461 52	18	-	-

Pitching - (Pirates) Kyle Saltranski, Sam Mattison-L (Yankees) Ben Espeseth, Tom Loe-W

Offensive highlights - (Pirates) Austin Kalsnes 2 home runs, Ben Carlson home run (Yankees) Bradley Hoffman 4/5, 2 home runs, scored 4 runs, Andy Rook 2/5, grand slam home run, scored 4 runs

		r	h	e
Mariners	464 116	22	15	1
Blue Jays	142 440	15	14	-

Pitching - (Mariners) Eric Blix-W, Michael Blix (Blue Jays) CJ Swanson-L, Joel Lunsetter

Offensive highlights - (Mariners) Sean Sorteberg 2/2, home run, Eric Blix 3/4 (Blue Jays) Keaton Joppru 4/5, triple, Joel Lunsetter 3/4, 2 doubles, triple, Chase Haviland 2/3, 2 triples

Rocket Speedway results

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rocket Speedway is located at the Kittson County Fairgrounds in Hallock.

Race Results - July 5

■ NLRA Late Models - (Heat 1) 1. Dale Skytland, Edmore, N.D.; 2. Harold Schill, West Fargo, N.D.; 3. Greg Ferris, Emo, Ont.; 4. Joey Pederson, East Grand Forks; 5. Tom Brazel, Drayton, N.D. (Heat 2) 1. Brad Seng, Grand Forks, N.D.; 2. Jon Seitz, Bemidji; 3. Troy Olson, Fargo, N.D.; 4. Ryan Corbett, Grand Forks, N.D.; 5. Troy Schill, Grand Forks, N.D. (Heat 3) 1. Jon Bittner, Crookston; 2. Mike Balcaen, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Tom Corcoran, East Grand Forks; 4. Mike Bjornson, St. Thomas, N.D.; 5. Todd Truedson, Kennedy. (Feature) 1. Seitz; 2. Ferris; 3. Harold Schill; 4. Skytland; 5. Balcaen; 6. Corcoran; 7. Bjornson; 8. Pederson; 9. Seng; 10. Bittner.

■ Street Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Jamen Foss, Greenbush; 2. Dusty Hapka, Grand Forks, N.D.; 3. Ken Beaulieu, Bemidji; 4. Jeremy Gust, East Grand Forks; 5. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls. (Heat 2) 1. Jeff Schake, East Grand Forks; 2. Aaron Holten, Newfolden; 3. Lance Hapke, Argyle; 4. Shawn Amundson, Walhalla, N.D.; 5. Stephen Frank, Warroad. (Feature) 1. Peterson; 2. Foss; 3. Beaulieu; 4. Dusty Hapka; 5. Terry Blacklance, Thief River Falls; 6. Holtan; 7. Lance Hapke; 8. Frank; 9. Brendon Fuller, Grand Forks, N.D.; 10. Amundson.

■ Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Kevin Swenson, Hallock; 2. Casey Fexen, Lancaster; 3. Scott Swenson, Lancaster; 4. Ryan Scott, Grand Forks, N.D.; 5. Jim Hilman, Lancaster. (Heat 2) 1. Jamie Cole, Humboldt; 2. Robert Waleski, Lancaster; 3. Steffen Snare, Hallock; 4. Mike Olson, Lancaster; 5. Jason Anderson, Red Lake. (Feature) 1. Fexen; 2. Snare; 3. Hilman; 4. Waleski; 5. Scott; 6. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 7. Bill Timm, Greenbush; 8. Olson; 9. Scott Swenson; 10. Kevin Swenson.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Sidney and Clarice Ranum spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Bemidji with son Lowell and his wife. Grandson and wife Brian and Kelly and their son Cole from Louisiana were also visiting, so it was a wonderful time.

Thelma Dahl and her sister, Gladys Hienzo, attended the honor celebration of the Bieto family at the Pioneer Village in Thief River Falls. Later that day, she also was present at great-grandson Dustin's sixth birthday party at the home of his parents, Kelly and Alica Dahl. On Thursday, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad visited with Leonard Larson, Dagny Irwin and Dolly Paschke at Valley Home.

Thelma Dahl attended the open house at Oakland Park Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Lions Too Meet

The Lions Too Club met on Monday night June 25 at the Plummer hall. New officers were installed as follows: Deb DuChamp-president, Nancy Bray-vice-president, Susie Zimpel-secretary, Linda Hemly-treasurer, Janel Borbauch and Mel Brustad-tail twisters, Carly Carlsen-lion tamer; board of directors-Marleen Haugen, Sandy Greenewald and Karen Konickson. New members welcomed are Bec Willett, Cathy Zimpel, Val Paradis, Pam Lill, Denise Styles and Jennie Yurizonka. The group is sorry to lose Lisa Tvedt, as she and her husband Warren have moved to Thief River Falls. Projects they've carried out through the past year have been: assisting the Lions Club with the Small Fry, the Post-Prom Party, scholarships for high school seniors, donated bike helmets to third graders, the Relay for Life, cleaned ditches with the Student Council, attended the Lions Convention, held a raffle at the Small Fry, sponsored the Halloween party and did the clean-up (for pay) after the Blast to Brooks. This sounds like a bunch of go-getters! They meet on the last Monday of the month and new members are always welcome.

Red Lake County Fair

A large number of Plummer folks attended the Red Lake County Fair in Oklee this past week. Although we have the smallest county in Minnesota, it is usually well attended with lots of exhibits. My husband and I were there on Friday for Seniors Day and saw blue ribbons everywhere, especially in the 4-H section. The program was excellent with Marv Bronken as emcee. Ed Bluemke entertained with his accordion while the people gathered as Hazel Olle, Clara Hesse and Joyce Carlson registered the guests. The RLCC Dance Revue performed to start the program and the winning grandparent essays were read by Brittany Gustafson. She and Mark Walter, both from Plummer school, were the county winners and, since Mark couldn't be there, she read them both. They will be in the state contest. She is the daughter of Blair and Vicki Gustafson and Mark is the son of Roger and Janel Walter. Eric Bergeson, of Bergeson's Gardens of Fertile, spoke on garden care and gave us many pointers and advice. The Outstanding Senior Citizens of our county for the year were Iona Berry of Oklee and Keith Pearson of Red Lake Falls. They will also be going to the state fair. There were many door prizes given this year by Red Lake Falls merchants and others. Winning from Plummer were Howard LaFayette, Clayton Larson, Howard Greenwald, Bernice Peterson, Harriet Norman, Joyce Carlson, Effie Byer, Clara Hesse, Jerry Gerardy, Alice Tillman, Carol Gustafson, and Nadine Johnson. A nice lunch was served to all following the program.

Burnel and Effie Byer visited with Frances and Vincent Andersen and their daughter Loree after attending the county fair on Friday.

Congratulations to Mallory Gerardy, who took second place in the Talent Show on Friday night at the Red Lake County Fair. She played a piano solo entitled "Sound of Silence". Her family and grandparents were in the audience.

AAL chapter #10105 of Immanuel Lutheran Church met on Sunday following services with Don Hagen presiding. Carol Wright and Connie Hagen brought the reports. The chapter had matched funds for the Community Club fundraiser, amounting to $360. The educational project, "Retirement-Mapping the Journey," will be held jointly with Redeemer Lutheran Church's chapter at the school on Tuesday, August 28 at 7 p.m. There was discussion on various fund needs followed by adjournment.

Birthday

Mel and Peggy Hesse, Brenda and Kelly Knutson, Kayla and Derek of Middle River, DJ and Mary Hesse, Syl Hesse, Helen Simpson, Harriet Norman, Loretta Hesse, Doris Malwitz, and Floyd and Fern Hesse all enjoyed dinner at Third Base in Brooks on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of Peggy Hesse. Later in the day Dean and Sandy Hesse, David and Harlee; and Bridget, Katie and Bobbi Hanson came with greetings.

David Gerardy and daughters Gabrielle and Breanna of Eden Prairie, also a friend Kevin, spent the weekend with Jerry and Carol Gerardy, accompanied by Chris Wallberg of Apple Valley. Chris and the girls remained to spend some time with their grandparents, Carol and Jerry.

Birthday

On Sunday, Inga Lindar joined family members for the birthday party for great-granddaughter Josie Davis. Her parents, Mark and Jennie, hosted the party, which included grandparents George and Janice Davis, Orrin and Phyliss Lindar and all of Josie's aunts and uncles, some coming from quite a distance.

A Sunday afternoon ride brought the Byers to Maple Lake where they enjoyed several hours on the lake with Eldon and Karl Vigstol. The men fished and later we had a fish fry at Eldon's with Karen.

Sunday dinner guests at the Jerry Gerardy home were Tony and Sheila Gerardy and family, Barbie and Mike Konickson, Tammie and Kevin Gerardy.

Wavell Sorenson was a Sunday visitor of Roger and Esther Evenson.

Jim and Shirley Jaeger of St. Paul and Rick Groonwald of Stacy were weekend visitors of Howard and Margaret Greenwald. On Monday Margaret and Shirley visited with Lorena Westerlund.

Ed and Carrie Hanne of Northville, Mich. arrived Monday to visit her sister Alice and Kern Tillman, leaving on Friday.

Fourth of July picnickers at the home of Merlin and Judy Carlson were Roger and Connie Carlson, Shar and Don Fox, Paula, Jason and Adam Cater, Burton and Joyce Carlson, Merlin and Judy. What a lovely day for picnicking. I hope to have more news of the Fourth next week.

Albert and Evelyn Tervo spent last weekend in Chanhassen with their daughter Renae and Robb Vaules, stopping to visit with Nancy and Jim Tumberg on the way home-in New York Mills.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in Northwestern Minnesota brought us another thunderstorm last night, and with each lightning flash I thought, "Here comes a ton of released nitrogen to these stressed lawns." These stray showers have kept the lawns watered but not enough for the plants which had to be hand watered up here on the sand ridge. The sunshine has been wonderful, putting a spark to the gardens and smiles to the farmers who had planted early.

The Strandquist seniors took the day after the Fourth off, as many were going away, but next Thursday they will meet at the Community Center and will go through their material and make plans for the season. They will have coffee and, knowing them, you can be assured they will have something to go with it.

Lloyd and Alice Vagle of Elk River came here to visit for a few days last week. They had attended the funeral for Dale Vagle before coming. Alice's brother, Mr. Skime of Skime is in poor health, so they went to stay there in their Winnebago before going home. We had a great time while they were here.

Judy Kleinvachter celebrated her 82nd birthday on Tuesday. Happy Birthday, and many more! Callers that day were Joan Gahris of Inkster, N.D., Kay Turnwall of St. Hilaire, June Kasprowicz, Marie Steffen of Stephen, Kelly, Amanda and Jessica Lefrooth, Claudia, Jessie, Kali and Channe Berggren, Tracy and Jeremy Folland, Pat and Rebecca Larson, Betty Pietruszewski, Lois Kleinvachter and Matt Hammer of Pembina, N.D.

On Monday, JoAnne Holmstrom, Elphie Adlis and Elsie Lefrooth motored to Thief River Falls for "just because." I don't know what that is, but evidently Elsie knows. On Tuesday, Dean Holmstrom visited Elsie.

On the Fourth, Betsy rustled new potatoes out of her garden, and then she invited Peter and Pearl Thompson, and Roy and me to come and have a taste of them, and a 'special dish' they had gotten on their trip to Norway, called 'surkdle.' In this country we call it 'sauerkraut,' only we don't spice it up the same. We figured we could add caraway seed, sugar and a touch of vinegar and pass it off as a dish from Norway. Isaac says we need more scenery to add to it, and we don't have that ingredient around here.

Judy Kleinvachter's hospitality brings a lot of friends and relatives to her home all the time. For the Fourth and during the week, her guests were Vance, Kelly, Amanda and Jessica Lefrooth, Pat, Abie and Katy Larson, Marie Steffen, June Kasprowicz, Gary and Barb Lewis of Prior Lake, Bryan Olson of Wannaska, Jessie Berggren, Mark and Brian Kleinvachter, Carole Thompson, Elmer Holmstrom, and Paul and Larina Berggren.

On Wednesday evening, Peter and Pearl Thompson, and Roy and I were invited to Elsie Lefrooth's home for dessert. On Thursday, Donnie Lefrooth and JoAnne Holmstrom visited Elsie.

Roy and I painted the kitchen and the utility room on Friday and put it back in shape on Saturday. Each day we put in over 16 hours and, come Monday after a late get-together on Sunday evening, I'm too tired to even think. After the squirrels bit off one of our stargazer lilies and chewed off a lot of glads, methinks all six playing around in the yard will soon be joining the fate of the tent worms.

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OUTDOOR NEWS

Minnesota DNR looking for help to find loggerhead shrikes

Officials with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Nongame Wildlife Program are asking birders and outdoor enthusiasts to be on the lookout for a rare Minnesota species of bird, the loggerhead shrike, and to report any sightings this summer.

According to Steve Kittelson, DNR nongame wildlife specialist, "The statewide population of shrikes is shrinking."

Loggerhead shrikes were once found throughout much of the unforested region of Minnesota. Today, their numbers are very low.

"Recent surveys have located fewer than 30 nests of this threatened bird in Minnesota," Kittelson said.

Loggerhead shrikes are unusual birds, with the characteristics of both songbirds and raptors. They feed on large insects, mice, frogs and small birds as well.

"Unlike hawks, shrikes lack strong, sharp claws and feet and typically impale their food to hold it while eating," Kittelson said.

Loggerheads frequently stash food items for later use by wedging them in the fork of a branch or hanging them on barbed wire or thorns. Because of this activity, they have earned the nickname "butcher bird." Studies have indicated that these "pantries" may be prepared by males to attract mates.

About the size of a robin, the loggerhead shrike is slate-gray, with a black tail and wings and a distinctive black mask.

Loggerhead shrikes usually inhabit prairie or agricultural areas, and are often conspicuous as they perch on posts or telephone wires.

Loggerheads build a cup-shaped nest of twigs and grass, from 8 to 15 feet above the ground, and lay four to six dull white or buff-colored eggs. The chicks hatch after 10 to 12 days and leave the nest about three weeks after hatching.

Any summer observations of these birds should be reported to Steve Kittelson by calling toll free 1-888-MINNDNR, or by contacting him through email: steve.kittelson@dnr.state.mn.us.

New format is featured in Outdoor Women program

Becoming An Outdoors Woman workshop will have a new format this September. The workshop will take place at Eagle Bluff Environmental Center in Lanesboro Sept. 7-9.

"We have combined two very popular offerings into a weekend," said Becoming An Outdoors Woman Coordinator Jean Bergerson. "Saturday will be a return to the Field Day format we used for several years, which means ladies will be able to sample several classes throughout the day. Some women might want to return to a class more than once during the day."

Courses will be on a 1.5 hour format instead of the usual 3.5 hours. This will give participants the opportunity to attend many classes and for BOW to offer courses that do not lend themselves to a longer time period. New courses offered under this format are air rifle, climbing wall and dog talk.

Sunday will be a day to focus on just one activity. Women can choose one of six activities offered. The offerings will highlight the outdoor activities southeastern Minnesota has to offer. Canoe the Root River, spend the day caving, biking the Root River Trail, or fly-fishing area streams and rivers.

Each activity will have instructors to answer questions, help participants learn, and provide guidance for the day.

Women can register for the entire weekend or Saturday only. Weekend registration is for Friday evening through Sunday.

"We hope the flexible schedule and new format will encourage participation by ladies who were unable to attend the Friday noon through Sunday noon workshops," Bergerson said.

Limited scholarships are available to women who want to participate for the entire weekend. Space is limited for the Sunday offerings, so early registration is advised.

For registration forms and further information, call Eagle Bluff Environmental Learning Center at 1-888-800-9558 or the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-646-6367.

Turkey hunting license application deadline is July 27 for fall season

This year all resident hunters seeking a fall 2001 wild turkey license must apply electronically through the Department of Natural Resources computerized Electronic Licensing System at point-of-sale agents or by ELS telephone for an additional $3.50 charge (1-888-665-4236).

Deadline for applications is Friday, July 27. Application worksheets, designed to assist the applicants, will be available from any of the ELS point-of-sale agents. The worksheet contains maps of open permit areas and permit quotas.

There is a $3 fee for a fall wild turkey lottery application. This nonrefundable fee must be paid at the time of application at the ELS agent.

Nonresident hunters wishing to apply can use one of the ELS point-of-sale agents, may apply by phone, or may complete and mail a signed and dated worksheet with a $3 application fee for each individual to Fall Turkey Hunt, DNR License Center, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul, Minnesota, 55155-4026. Nonresident applications must be postmarked or delivered by Friday, July 27.

Information and application worksheets are available at the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us or by calling the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

Program scheduled Aug. 2...

TRF is site of DNR bear hunting clinic

Bear hunters can improve their chances of having a safe and successful hunt by attending one of the clinics offered by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The clinics have been designed by bear hunters and research personnel to provide an in-depth look at the Minnesota black bear.

The clinics are not mandatory, but are strongly recommended by the DNR. Last year almost 2,000 hunters and bear enthusiasts attended clinics.

One of the clinic stops will be in Thief River Falls. The Thursday, Aug. 2, program will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

Clinics will teach hunters what to look for when scouting for bear, how to use test baits and select bait sites, and how to bait bear based on the principles of timing and quality.

The clinics will also cover the latest regulations and answer common questions about bears. Attendees will have a better understanding of black bear behavior and habitat needs, and techniques that will eliminate protective surveillance.

Clinic fee is $5, which includes an up-to-date black bear handbook. The registration must be submitted no later than July 18. To register, people should indicate which clinic they will attend, enclose a $5 check made out to DNR Advanced Hunter Education and mail to Black Bear Clinics, DNR Enforcement, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul, MN 55155-4047.

Seminars for Advanced Hunter Education and Minnesota Bowhunter Education programs are listed on a telephone recording at 651-296-5015 and the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us. For a recording of outstate firearms safety classes, call toll free, 1-800-366-8917.

In addition to Thief River Falls, other area communities hosting the bear hunting clinics are Warroad, Bemidji, Fergus Falls, Grand Rapids, and Hawley.

Area DNR Bear Clinics

■ Tuesday, July 31 – Itasca Community College, Grand Rapids, 6-9 p.m.; Bemidji High School, 7-10 p.m.; Prairie Wetlands Learning Center, Fergus Falls, 7-10 p.m.

■ Thursday, Aug. 2 - Thief River Falls High School, 7-10 p.m.; Hawley High School, 7-10 p.m.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 7 - Streiff's Sporting Goods, Warroad, 7-10 p.m.

Viking Community News

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1941 Class Reunion

One of the big events for them was the Newfolden class reunion of 1941, of which Orville was a member, celebrating its 60th year. Many attended the banquet at Best Western dining room in Thief River Falls on Saturday evening. On Sunday, many cousins of the Sustads and others enjoyed a potluck picnic at Centennial Park in Thief River Falls.

Present were Orville and Marion Sustad of Westminster, Colo., Glenn and Ella Sustad of Stephen, Douglas and Dara Mae Gloude of Warren, Gordon and Joyce Stokke of Fargo, and DeLoris, Lloyd and Linda Rollislok of Moorhead. Those from Thief River Falls were Roger and Ruth Sackett, Marion and Dale Stark, Lenelle Peters, Mabel Anderson, Gerald and Thelma Peterson, Lowell Hogberg from Newfolden, Bernyce and Alvin Grandstrand, and LeRoy and Ruth Sustad. On Monday morning, Orville and Marion headed back to Colorado, with a stop in Kansas to visit her sister.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson attended the wedding at Redeemer Church for Shannon Haaton and Joel Becker.

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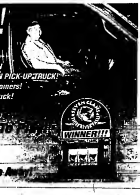

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Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Gary and Ann Davis of Denver, Colo., are holiday guests of her parents, Joe and Lauriel Noyes, this week.

Mrs. Shannon Knutsen and family of Minot, N.D., were guests of her parents, Dick and Judy Olson for a few days this past week.

Jim and Barb Laniel, Lea and Beau left for their home in Prior Lake, after a weekend holiday with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel, on Monday.

Mrs. Joanne Bradley and son Keith Delage traveled to Ortonville on Saturday evening to visit Scott Delage, Dr. Brian and Kristi Delage over the weekend.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Debbie Opdahl, Mary Riendeau, Joanne Bradley, Vi Gagnar, Mary Ann Gagner, and Mrs. Martha Gagner.

Clarence and Deenne Gagner traveled to Marshall to attend the Postmaster Coronation held at the Marshall Inn last week. Enroute home, they visited Mrs. Brenda Gagner in Fergus Falls.

Thursday guest of Mrs. Mayme Berberich were Janet Berberich of Plummer, and Mrs. Alice Belsted of Fosston.

Mrs. Vi Gagner and Martha Gagner visited Mrs. Ezella Schiefert of Red Lake Falls on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel, Lorraine Cate, Eva Mae Bergeron, Rose Mandt, Joan Brenken, Dorothy Lambert, and Joannie O'Neill were Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club guests of Mrs. Audrey Bachand. Eva Mae and Rose were the lucky winners.

Clarence and Deenne Gagner were among those who attended the Setesdals Laget of America's 92nd Annual convention in Oklee on Saturday.

Connie Dugstad and Karl and Charlie Bishop treated her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich to a birthday dinner at Third Base Thursday evening. "Happy Birthday, Maymo."

Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum and her sister, Mrs. Hilda Kvaale of Gully and her son Roger Kvaale of Fosston, traveled to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Omer (Marion) Frette Enraute. they were Thursday overnight guests of Don and Eunice Sankey in St. Cloud.

On Saturday, Mrs. Margo Miller and Jana of Thief River Falls, Mrs. Frances Liebel of Mahnomen, Kay Aitkins, Joe Sharp and Zack were visitors of Mrs. Mayme Berberich. Frances was an overnight guest.

Clarence and Dianne Gagner met and visited Dan and Alicia Gagner at the Happy Joe's in Crookston and visited Rusty and Carolina Gervais in Red Lake Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre and Veronica Bouchee helped Mrs. Ruth Wilkens celebrate her birthday at the home of Veronica on Thursday.

Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and son Raymond attended the wedding of Robert Novak and Marcelle Gerty, held at St. Michael's Church in Mahnomen. Reception was held at the Shooting Star.

Joe and Lauriel Noys returned Sunday evening from a Father's Day family reunion over the weekend at Camp Corbett and Bush Lake, with George and Merlene Noys and Laurie of Warren, Gary and Anne Davis of Denver, Colo., Harry and Mary Larsen and family of Hibbing, Bill DeCrans, Angela and Nicholas of Moorhead, Carol Noys, Bonnie Shover of McIntosh, and Father Joe DeCrans of Frazee as guests.

Father's Day guest of Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and Ray were Leonard Novak and friend Marilyn Soltvedt of Warren, Ray and Reinette Walter, Gerard and Kim Novak and Alissia, all of Thief River Falls, were Sunday forenoon guests were Jerome and Barb Novak, Matt and Nancy Ellingson and Ian of Minneapolis.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Nancy Seeger of Red Lake Falls, Mrs. Shannon Knutson and family of Minot, N.D., Mrs. Joanne Bradley, Dallas Paradis and Pam Paradis helped Mrs. Judy Olsen celebrate her birthday. The special birthday cake was baked by Joanne. "Happy Birthday, Judy."

Walter Sr. and Monica Novak were Father's Day dinner guests of Walter Jr. and Cindy Novak on Sunday.

Mrs. Joyce Rock attended the Northwood open house 10th year celebration anniversary and visited her aunt, Mrs. Virginia St. Ios in Red Lake Falls on Sunday.

Mrs. Donna Johnson of Ames, Iowa, enroute to Rosegien, N.D., toured from Fargo, accompanied with Mrs. Barbara Novak, to visit her parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak, and was an overnight guest on Thursday.

Ronald and Dallas Paradis visited her sister, Willard and Donna Bergeron of Oklee, Sunday evening.

Sunday, Tom and Margo Miller and Jana, and a friend Kathy, and Marlene Harbott, Larry and Lorette Pittman, all of Thief River Falls, and John Berberich visited their mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich, and sons.

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Mrs. Anita Mattson and son Paul of Minot, N.D. arrived on Thursday evening, and Mrs. Donna Johnson, Laure and Jacob of Ames, Iowa, arrived Tuesday evening to visit their parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak, and to attend the Vanyo family reunion, held at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Tabor. The reception was attended by 400 people at the Sherack Hall at Tabor.

On a recent trip to Alaska, Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum accompanied her daughter Sue and Jim Bailey to Anchorage for a few days. On the ride back, Mt. McKinley was out in full view all day, and it was a good clear day. Mt. McKinley is North America's highest point, and is normally hidden behind a shroud of cloud cover. Actually, a full view only happens a few times a year. In fact, on those rare occasions, tourists can see Mt. McKinley for hundreds of miles, up and down the Parks Highway, connecting Fairbanks and Anchorage. Pictures cannot do justice to what the eye can see. It was awesome.

Wednesday, visitors of Arthur and Martha Gagner were RoseMarie and Gus Atwell of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Mary Riendeau, Myrtle Hamrum, Vi Gagner, Dorothy Myhre, Mary Ann Gagner, Joanne Bradley, Mary Jane Paradis, and Mrs. Martha Gagner.

Loren Pittman and daughters Lindsey and Bailey of Thief River Falls visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich and boys on Monday.

Gary and Danielle Parenteau and family of Inver Grove Heights arrived on Friday to visit his parents, Marc and Connie Parenteau, and her parents, Virgil and Theresa Radniecke of Oklee, on a week's holiday.

Last week, Mrs. Helen Ford, Danny and Kenny of Sioux City, Iowa, Jordan and Alex Engen of Thief River Falls, were guests of Walter and Willie Katschke from Monday to Sunday.

Lauren Gagner of Minneapolis, Roger and Renie Gagner and children, Chelsie and Garrett of Lonsdale were weekend guests of their parents, Arthur and Martha Gagner. Sunday supper guests were Michelle and Greg Gagner of Mentor, Mrs. Sherry Bersheim, Devin and Sharonae Belangar, Donna Josephson and Ron Moses, all of Thief River Falls, and Gus and RoseMarie Atwell of Milwaukee, Wisc.

Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum had her granddaughter, Angie and Tom Clementson of Alaska, as house guests from Tuesday to Saturday. They were visiting friends and relatives here on route to Texas via Michigan, to visit Tom's family, before being stationed in Dallas, Texas for a time.

Rod and Charlene Myhre of Thief River Falls visited with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Myhre on Sunday.

Saturday evening, Mike and Ann Tuura of Greenbush, Justin Rowertz of Grand Forks, and Ross Arat of Plummer visited Walter and Willie Katschke.

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Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
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Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Summer activities and camping as scheduled. **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Worship Services: Sunday at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Prayer and Bible Study hour at 7 p.m.

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501 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
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Office: 681-5462

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Worship Services for July: Bethany at 9 a.m.; Ekelund at 10 a.m.; Faith at 11 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

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240 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
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105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

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Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Services:
First Lutheran (Middle River): Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; **Thursdays:** Worship/ Communion at 6 p.m.
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WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH, AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925

Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services:
(Immanuel): Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services:
at (Ebenezer) Sundays at 11:00 a.m.

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Viking
Jeff Schirle, Pastor
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Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
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101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
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Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 9:15 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF; **Wednesday:** Divine worship at 8 p.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday at 10 a.m.; Adult Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time at 9:50 a.m.; Fellowship at 11 a.m.; **Monday, July 16:** Church staff meeting at 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday, July 17:** Christian Women's Nursery at 11:30 a.m. Weight Watchers meet in the basement at 5:15 p.m. Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room at 7 p.m.

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Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

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Rural Goodridge
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BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
Box 39 • Newfolden
John Jorgensen, Pastor
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874-7115

Worship Services: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in July at 9 a.m.
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1563 Highway 59 Southeast
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Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

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Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

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George Davis, Pastor
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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
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Monday, July 16: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green peas, cherry cobbler, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, July 17: Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, parsleyed potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad w/French dressing, carrot cake, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, July 18: Roast beef w/au jus, mashed potatoes, yams, orange sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, July 19: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, broccoli cuts, apple crisp, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, July 20: Oven crisp chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, baby whole carrots, marinated vegetable salad, peach sauce, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center. A place for meals and information on services for older adults.

Monday, July 16 (evening): Chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, dessert.

Tuesday, July 17: Beef stew, oven biscuit, mixed veggies, cottage cheese, cake.

Wednesday, July 18: Ham spread on bun, potato salad, 3-bean salad, dessert.

Thursday, July 19: Salisbury steak, au gratin potatoes, glazed carrots, watermelon.

Friday, July 20: Salmon loaf, boiled potatoes, broccoli, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfolden

Monday, July 16: Sausage rice casserole, green beans, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, July 17: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, glazed carrots, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, July 18: Salmon loaf, paprika potatoes, broccoli, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, July 19: Tater-tot hotdish, lettuce salad, French bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, July 20 (evening): Salad Supper–vegetable salad, fruit salads, meat tray, baked beans, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, July 16: Milk, orange juice, cinnamon toast, Kix.

Tuesday, July 17: Milk, orange juice, pancakes, syrup.

Wednesday, July 18: Milk, applesauce, Cream of Wheat, cinnamon toast.

Thursday, July 19: Milk, grape juice, Rice Krispies, toast.

Friday, July 20: Milk, oranges, scrambled eggs, toast.

Lunch:

Monday, July 16: Homemade bean soup w/ham, saltines, cheese sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, July 17: Turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, bread, butter, cranberries, mixed vegetables, pears, milk.

Wednesday, July 18: Macaroni hamburger hotdish, coleslaw salad, cherry Jello w/mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, July 19: Homemade meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, butter, peaches, milk.

Friday, July 20: Creamed chicken over biscuit, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Sunday morning, Arin and Sharon Ellingson were visitors at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home. They came to bring Kaitlynn to visit at Olstad Acres before leaving.

Those who helped Anna Kriel move into another apartment on Friday were Marlyn and Emily Mosbeck, Ruth and Don Mosbeck, Diane Johnson and Clara Iverson. Later that day, visitor and coffee guest at Anna's home was Ruby Vagle.

Sunday evening visitors at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wold of Oulty, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Haugen of Oklee, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hanson.

Clara Iverson received the sad news that her cousin, Lori Gunther of Milwaukee, had passed away. Lori was the daughter of Fern Redman, who used to live in the River Valley area. Sincere sympathy to the Redman family. May her memory be blessed.

Thursday afternoon, Leonard and Bernice Johnson were visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Elva Fiedler went to Forest Lake on Monday to visit with relatives. Oleen Kriel accompanied Elva to Rush City, where Oleen visited with Norma and Darcy Mosoa. While there, Oleen Kriel, Lisa Verbout and family, Roger Kriel and Laura helped Norma and Darcy celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. A program was put on by all their children. Congratulations, Norma and Darcy. Then on Sunday night they all returned home.

Early Saturday afternoon, Brian and Mona Solberg were visitors at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Jeff Kriel, Ryan and Jenny Kriel and family, were brief callers at the Oleen Kriel home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams were visitors and coffee guests on Wednesday at the Larry and Olida Kotrba home.

Bruce Bjerklie was a visitor during the week at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Saturday afternoon, Kaitlynn Littrell of Anoka was a visitor and overnight guest at the Bruce and Diana Solberg home.

Jerry and Mary Lou Smith, Anna Kriel of Thief River Falls, and Roger Kriel were supper guests during the week at the Oleen Kriel home.

Mayme Johnson was a supper guest on Monday evening at the Joan Johnson home.

Arnie Kotrba of Moorhead spent from Saturday until Monday visiting with her parents, Larry and Glida Kotrba.

Thursday, those who went to the homemakers tour in Thief River Falls were Elva Fiedler, June Johnson, Jennett Hoffmon, Laurette Stucy, Joyce Hardecopf and Donna Pamow. They also had dinner at the Evergreen Emporium in Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea were visitors on Sunday at the Dick and Marian Marquis home in Oklee.

Friday, Mrs. Bruce Solberg visited with Mrs. Jack Miller, Lucas and Chloe. Then later, Mrs. Bruce Solberg and Mrs. Jack Miller, Lucas and Chloe visited with Paula Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stenvick were visitors on Saturday at the Shirley Rolsland home.

Monday afternoon, Mayme Johnson and Joan Johnson visited with Swen and Bonnie Sjulestad and Diane Crombie of Phoenix, Ariz. They were house guests at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlund Aspen of Grand Rapids, Mich., came on Monday and were overnight guests at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home. Then on Tuesday, David and Maryann and Adam, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlund Aspen left for Kalispell, Mont., and spent from Tuesday until Sunday visiting with relatives.

Elva Fiedler and June Johnson enjoyed dinner on Sunday at the Steak Knife No. 3 restaurant in Grygla.

Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg were visitors and coffee guests at the Chester and Ordell Solberg home.

Agnes Eidelbes spent three weeks visiting at the Hank and Cindi Kuznia home in Coon Rapids, and also at the Harry and Nedine DeBoer home in Spring Lake Park. Agnes returned home on June 26.

Mrs. Danny Johnsrud, Erica and Kelsy attended a bridal shower for Brooke Derasler in Red Lake Falls on Sunday.

Thursday visitors at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home were Marion Schroeder and Lloyd Mostram and Diane's niece, Jessica Schroeder.

Saturday, Clara Peterson was a visitor at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Friday, Delores Johnsrud and Shirley Rolsland were shoppers in Thief River Falls, and later they had supper at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Swen Sjulestad and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crombie of Phoenix, Ariz., visited with Gerald Sjulestad on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kotrba were visitors and coffee guests on Saturday at the Norman and Marie Adams home.

Those who attended quilting at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Monday were June Johnson, Irene Lovly and Elva Fiedler.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Pearl and Irwin Johnson of Rosewood, Calif., and Irene and Ron Johnson of Bellflower, Calif., accompanied Margaret and Don Rupprecht on a sightseeing tour in the Warroad area on July 4. In the evening, Dale and Sherri Rupprecht, Cole, Reese and Seth joined the group for supper at Donald and Margaret's home.

Irene Nelson, Margaret and Rusty Restemeyer joined other relatives who gathered at the JoDee and Ron Relerson home, for a potluck supper July 4.

Candi Rupprecht and Judy Jones were coffee guests at the Ida Rupprecht home on Monday.

Marlane Beedy and Bernice Knutson visited with Bernice Danielson at Valley Home on Sunday afternoon.

Helen Sorenson and Ida Rupprecht were guests of the Lily Olson home at Newfolden on Friday.

Carmen and Larry Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson on Sunday at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Barbara Chemip and Doris Keushagen visited at the Lloyd and Harriet Larson home on Saturday.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Birthday for Art's 90th

About 200 relatives and friends gathered at the Richard and Arlene Fralland farm home on June 17 to celebrate Art Fralland's 90th birthday. It was hosted by his son Richard, wife Arlene, and daughter Marie Foster of St. Paul, assisted by granddaughters Jerilee Carpenter of Grand Forks, N.D., Kerry Newland of Thief River Falls, Shannon Nelson of Lakota, N.D. and their families, and others. Art and his wife Avis have eight grandchildren: three children of Rick listed above, plus Marie's family; Dean, Mike, Beth and Greg Foster, and several great-grandchildren. All were present except Dean, who lives in Indiana. Guests from afar were Ilona Seboe, formerly of Plummer, sons Gary and Alan, Frances Kjelland, Orv and Sheryl Kjelland, Jim, Marlys, Johann and Katie Kjelland, all of Park River, N.D.; Jim and Judy Bradshaw, Marty, Margie and David Minor, Vernon and Irene Thomas, all of the Grand Forks area; *Don and Clarice Millar of Kent, Wash.*, Bill Swick of St. Paul, Ray and Jeanette Franklund of Jamestown, N.D., Elaine Arntson of Wahpeton, N.D., Ann and Keith Brundin of Watertown, S.D., Art and Norma Homstad of Park Rapids, Russell Sorenson and Les Foster of Roseau, as well as a host of friends and relatives from the immediate area. The party was held, ideally, in a building on the farm where Art grew up and farmed for many years, having spent his entire 90 years at Plummer. There was space, both inside and out, for guests to mingle in the beautiful surroundings, with flowers and gardens in profusion. The weather was ideal. Art had the pleasure of getting phone calls from relatives in Norway, also. Congratulations and good wishes and thanks, Art, for all you've given to our community, and we hope you have many more years with us!

Among the many who attended the Farmer's breakfast in Red Lake Falls last week were Loretta Hesse, Peggy Hesse, Howard and Margaret Greenwald, Anne Jaeger, Clare Hesse, Hazel Ollie, Orval and Dorothy Roose, Helen and Loren LaFayette, Lucille and Goodwin Kvasager, Alice Tillman, Doris Malwitz and Linda Mattison. Orval was the lucky winner of a T-shirt in the drawings.

Seniors Meet

Plummer Senior Citizens enjoyed their annual picnic dinner on Thursday at the Center. Three guests were there and the birthdays honored were those of Ruth Wilkens, Dorothy Pederson, Frances Schiefert, Art Fralland, Sophie Anderson, Edna Hyde, Joan Carpenter and Albert Torve. Those of you in nursing homes–know that we think of you and miss you! After the meal, the meeting opened with the flag pledge led by Howard. President Anne Jaeger presided and we heard the reports as usual. Anne had given the scholarships to Phil Zimpel and Emily Hagen at the Awards Night at school. Members are reminded that meals are $2 from now on, as we have very little source of income. We will be meeting July 19. The club will again register seniors at Senior Day at the County Fair on June 29. Door prizes went to Lucille Kvasager and Margaret Greenwald. A walking relay race to visit a neighbor was held, a quiz on Minnesota cities and a reading made up the entertainment. Karen Schirrick was present for blood pressure readings.

Scott and Maryanne Vigstol of Bourbonnais, Ill., arrived on Thursday and were overnight guests of their grandparents, Effie and Burnel Byer, who took them to visit in the homes of Ray and Shirley Vigstol, Elden and Karan Vigstol.

New Arrival

Al and Lorraine Fisher are happy to announce the arrival of Joshua Adam on June 20, the first born son of Russ and Kim Fisher of Melrose. He weighed in at seven pounds and is 19 inches long. He has three big sisters: Dionne, Jasmine and Bethany, so he's bound to get lots of attention! Congratulations to all!

Birthday for Edna

On Thursday night Edna Hyde was honored at Third Base with a meal shared with Della and Geri Jensen and Margaret Norling. On Friday she was a supper guest of Lorraine Brawn of Red Lake Falls with friends Gladys Kalbekdelen, Adelaide Naas and Eleanor Hedgson. Happy birthday from the rest of us, Edna!

Waveli Sorenson visited her mother Willia Prestegaard on Friday and with her old friend Inga Sunsdahl, who was a guest there.

David and Sue Vigstol of Burnsville were Saturday overnight guests of Mom and Bunnie Byer, having come north for the Evangelical Free Church celebration and the 50th anniversary of Harold and Marian Vatthauer. Sunday afternoon visitors at the Byer home were Steve and Denise Vigstol, daughter Sally, and a friend, Ashley, from St. Francis, also Dan and Jan Vigstol of Cedar. They had attended a wedding on Saturday in Thief River Falls.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson attended the Golden Wedding of Dick and Marian Marquis of Oklee held on Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Immanuel Lutheran congregation joined their sister church, Ebenezer Lutheran Church of rural Oklee, on Sunday for joint services. Rev. Frank Ehling was the minister and Clarice and Orlan Stolaas gave a report on the recent convention of the ELCA held in Moorhead. A potluck dinner was served by the ladies of Ebenezer Lutheran, and a good time was had by all.

Sunday dinner guests of Carol and Jerry Gerardy were Tammie and Josh Gerardy, Mike and Barbie Konickson, Kevin, Kyle and Jeremy Gerardy, all of Thief River Falls, Tony, Sheila, Mallory, Bratt and Abby Gerardy.

Jim, Deb, Chris and Marci DuChamp and Steve Kloole were Sunday guests of Milt and Jan Peterson of Warroad. On their way home they met Cathy Samuelson of Sarles, N.D., who brought Bunny DuChamp home after a visit with her family. They met at Grayton, N.D.

Golden Wedding

Harold and Marian Vatthauer celebrated their 50th Wedding anniversary June 24 at Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls. It was put on by their children and grandchildren. Melissa Vigstol of Gaylord, Karalee Vigstol of Lakeville, Andrea and Reid Vigstol of Burnsville, Neilden, Pam, Deneall, April, Lana and Brooke Vatthauer of Rochester, Edlyn, Sandra, Karlyn, Bronlyn and Matthew Vatthauer of Houston, Texas; Greg, Renate, Joshua, Benjamin and Ruth Schmidke of Glyndon. The family put on an enjoyable program. Relatives attending were from Taiwan, California, Arizona, Texas, Ohio, Montana, South Carolina, Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, the Minneapolis area, St. Paul, Princeton, Alexandria, Glenwood, Bemidji, Moorhead, Crookston, Red Lake Falls, Viking, Newfolden, Middle River, Goodridge, Holt, St. Hilaire, *Plummer*, and Thief River Falls.

Doris Malwitz, Loretta Hesse and Della Rowertz, Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson were among the many who attended the Golden wedding of Harald and Marian Vatthauer on Sunday.

Hazel Ollis and Sharon Iverson spent Sunday afternoon in Red Lake Falls with Jennie and Darwin Norman.

Bunny DuChamp returned home on Sunday after spending a week with Cathy, Kevin and Brady Samuelson of Sarles, N.D. While there, they all attended the wedding of Nicole Thomas and Jesse Samuelson (nephew of Kevin) at Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Rolla. Kevin served as an attendant and Brady was the ring-bearer. The women of the ELCA served the reception which followed.

Congratulations to Joel Demarais, son of Keith and Karen Demarais, who will be traveling in the US with the National Evangelization Team, leading retreats and working with the youth. Have a wonderful tour, Joel!

Melissa, Karalee and Andrea Vigstol of the Twin Cities visited on Monday morning with the Byer grandparents, having spent the weekend in Thief River Falls, attending their grandparents' (Harold and Marian Vatthauer) 50th wedding celebration at Evangelical Free Church.

Birthday for Ruth

Breakfasting together on Tuesday morning to celebrate the birthday of Ruth Wilkens were Della Rowertz, Margie Proslobak, Kathy Carlson, Sherrie Wilkens, Doris Malwitz, Loretta and Peggy Hesse.

Howard and June Byer of Dixon, Ill., Ken and Wanda Johnson of Lady Lake, Fla., visited Tuesday afternoon and evening with their brother Burnel and Effie Byer, and enjoyed supper late in the evening at Handy Farms.

Plummer Creamery Appreciation Supper

About 350 friends and neighbors attended the annual Appreciation Night at the Plummer Creamery on Tuesday night. A picnic supper was served by the Board members and their wives, assisted by employees and other volunteers. Dede Vettleson, Dairy Princess, presided over the ice cream department and the Happy-Go-Luckies 4-H Club pitched in, too. A number of adult and youth door prizes were awarded, and everyone had a fine social evening.

Koin and Alice Tillman, Don and Glenyce Harrington visited with Lorena Westerlund on Tuesday evening.

Once more Edna Hyde was a birthday honoree at a breakfast Thursday in Oklee, hosted by Joan Carpenter, Fern Eskeli, Eleanor Hedgson and Bunny DuChamp.

Harold and Marian Vatthauer visited on Wednesday afternoon with Effie Byer and Lorena Westerlund.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Lloyd Renum was an afternoon visitor and coffee guest at LeRoy Sustad's home on Friday.

Thelma Dahl, Dolores Hiret and Liz Swenson enjoyed the beautiful 90th birthday party held at Heritage Center in Thief River on Saturday for Lydia Owens. The party was hosted by her children and grandchildren. Most of Lydia's family members were there and many friends. An interesting and fun program and a delicious lunch was served.

Carey Skjerven, Adelle Skjerven, Kathy Olson, Tricia and Hunter Lee of Grand Forks attended the wedding of Paul Carlson and Heidi Kasprowicz at the Catholic church in Argyle on Saturday evening.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson attended the Centennial services at East Emmaus Lutheran Church west of Halma. In the afternoon, the Swedish Agassiz Society put on a May Pole midsummer celebration.

Hal and Tamie Swanson and children of Baxter were weekend visitors at the Leonard Swanson and Hal Anderson homes. Hal was here to attend his 20-year class reunion at Lincoln High School.

Jon and Shelly Melby and girls, Hal and Tamie Swanson and children, and Hal and Ardelle Anderson were Sunday dinner guests at the Doug Haven home in Newfolden, to help Diane celebrate her birthday.

Bert and Joyce Kron attended the meeting of the Marshall County Historical Society and Settler's Square in Warren on Thursday night to make plans for the parade held before the fair opens.

Happy birthday to Maybelle Selney who celebrated her 90th birthday last week, with many special activities with friends and relatives.

Tom and Debbie Price visited at Mitch and Kirsten's home on Wednesday night, and Klaudia came back to stay at Grandma and Grandpa's.

Virgil and Marvelle Hjelle attended the 50th Wedding anniversary for Marian and Harold Vatthauer on Sunday at the Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls.

Doug Fledstram of Clearbrook was a breakfast guest at the Virgil Hjelle home on Tuesday. After breakfast, Doug and Virgil toured the Viking, Argyle and Newfolden areas to refresh their memories of working and school in days gone by.

Jim and Rose Jacobson of Fort Worth, Texas were callers at the Virgil Hjelle home on Wednesday.

George Murray of Bemidji and John Murray of Pocatello, Idaho, stopped in at the Virgil Hjelle home for coffee and a visit on their way to a family reunion in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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We are asked to participate in a free and safe society

Thief River Falls Police department has been drawing close to the community through a number of initiatives called community policing, first pursued by Police Chief Ken Froschheiser, and then by Police Chief Jim Haugen. Perhaps as a result of these initiatives and programs law enforcement is reporting a decline in the number of crimes. It is, however, returning law enforcement to The People.

I'm not sure that the decline in crime can be directly attributed to community policing alone. There are many factors that would surely impact criminal activity, such as an improved economy, a "younger and more aggressive" staff, maybe even the weather. It is gratifying, however, to see the crime rate decline, and community policing has certainly helped increase visibility and understanding.

Regardless, Police Chief Jim Haugen recently said the police department needs to increase the understanding of community policing within the city and department. He added that he will continue to work to increase police visibility and involvement in the community.

Community Policing requires that citizens be active participants.

I'm sure I can't enumerate all of the benefits of community policing, but with it comes a greater understanding of the difficult job police have. With it comes a greater understanding of our laws. With it comes a greater responsibility, on our part, to participate in activities that guarantee we all live in a safe and free society.

Unintended, but surely a benefit of community policing, is the fact that because of citizen involvement we become more aware of how the court system works. True, we're not experts and we aren't expected to be experts, but having a basic knowledge of how the system works, seems to eliminate some of the false perceptions — fear that the system can be manipulated by the rich, that court is against "certain" people, or that there's some kind of conspiracy, for example.

There is the fear too that community policing is turning citizens into informants and docile sheep. What's missing is the fact the laws being enforced by officers we pay with our tax dollars, were created in response to citizen demands — the demands of all of us.

In a sense community policing is returning the system to the people it was created for — The People — and there's no reason we shouldn't, within certain bounds, actively participate.

While Police Chief Haugen has said that he will work harder to increase visibility and understanding, the implication is that, for it to work, citizens must be willing to participate, and in a sense, be willing to meet him halfway. When we get right down to it, without citizen participation, community policing initiatives and programs won't work.

Changing the Polling Question

From Forest Tent Caterpillars to cell phones and driving

Our unscientific poll of website visitors indicates that 62.09 percent or 113 visitors would be willing to pay a surcharge on their utility bills to pay for spraying for forest tent caterpillars. Nearly 38 percent of the visitors (69), voted against the poll question.

It appears the worst is over. The forest tent caterpillars have emerged from their cocoons as small brown moths. For a short time they covered walls of homes and businesses and the ground below street lights. Now the little brown moths have died off or are dying off. Just recently I heard from an expert that he doesn't anticipate that the forest tent caterpillar will be a problem next year. I guess we'll have to wait and see.

Following a trend in the media, the next question I would like to pose to readers is, **"Do you think talking on a cell phone while driving should be illegal?"** We're waiting to hear from you.

You can respond by writing a letter to The Times on the subject at P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or you may actually participate in the poll by visiting on our website at www.trftimes.com and voting on the issue.

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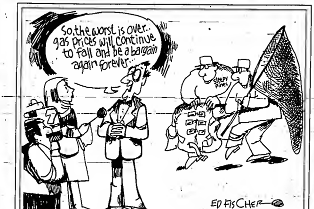
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Court should take over redistricting

by Mary Kiffmeyer
MN Secretary of State

Do you know where you live? You may know your street, city, and state, but do you know your 2002 legislative district? How about your congressional district? If you don't, you're not alone; in fact, no one knows.

As a result of the 2000 census, Minnesota is now in the process of "redistricting" — the grouping of people for purposes of representation in government.

The process allows for the state legislature to draw new lines every 10 years to produce election districts of relatively similar population. Once the new state-level districts are changed, then local governments go about the process of drawing their new districts — for county board of commissioners, city council, school board and more. Ultimately, officials are elected to represent the new districts, so it is easy to see why the process causes conflict: political power is at state. Still, the conflict should not be insurmountable.

Regrettably, though, in the legislative session that just ended, the legislature failed to adopt a redistricting plan. While the House passed a plan of Republican design, and the Senate passed a plan of Democratic design, no conference committee meetings were even held to discuss the radically divergent plants, let alone to forge a compromise for enactment. In light of the stakes involved and the conflict already on display, court challenges are almost guaranteed, no matter what plan the legislature would eventually adopt, thereby delaying resolution even more. Indeed, court resolutions over redistricting are quite common.

While the law permits passage of a redistricting plan as late as next March, prudence would have it enacted long before that deadline.

Our democratic republic benefits from an informed electorate. Voters need information about their new election districts to make good decisions and know the candidates seeking to represent them. Voter confusion and the potential for voting in the wrong location would be reduced if the redistricting plan were implemented sooner rather than later. This would allow election officials more time to notify voters of their new polling place locations and allow voters more time to become educated about their new districts and representation.

It would be a shame if the legislature's or the political parties' inability to agree on a redistricting plan were to result in thousands of confused or under-informed voters.

Understanding this, I recently wrote to the legislature's redistricting committee members, urging them immediately to adopt a plan for the benefit of voters, but to no avail.

There is another solution to this problem: In instances where the legislature appears to be in deadlock over redistricting with no hope of compromise, as clearly is the case this year, the Minnesota Supreme Court has the prerogative to step in at any time and take over the process.

It's time. Left any longer to the legislature, the redistricting process is likely just to chew up valuable time that could be spent in educating voters and simply to waste tax dollars on legislators' expenses. The people of Minnesota deserve better.

Given our state's history on redistricting, it seems like plain common sense that, for the benefit of the voters, the State Supreme Court should step in and take over the process right now.

July 6 was Cost of Government Day

Linda Runbeck, president of the Taxpayers League of Minnesota, reminded Minnesotans last week that July 6, was "Cost of Government Day," the date on which the average Minnesota has earned enough gross income to pay off his or her share of tax and regulatory burdens imposed by all levels of government.

Many Minnesotans may remember that Tax Freedom Day for Minnesota came on May 7 this year — one of the latest dates ever. By adding the burden of federal, state and local regulations to the cost of taxes, Americans for Tax Reform calculated Cost of Government Day to be nearly two months later, July 6.

Both Tax Freedom Day and Cost of Government day have been getting later in the year. Since 1990, the time Americans must work to pay the costs of government has been extended by two and one-half weeks. Since 1995, over 21,000 new federal regulations were issued.

"Minnesotans have a right to feel overburdened by government. We now work half the year just to pay the costs imposed by government.

"Minnesotans often don't realize the hidden costs of government, such as regulation. What the Cost of Government Day does is vividly demonstrate just how much all that government bureaucracy costs us, both in taxes and increased costs," said Runbeck.

Thankfully, the Bush tax cut will help to reduce the cost of government. We will all be seeing the first dividends of that reduction when we get our rebate checks this fall," Runbeck concluded.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Joy and sorrow accompanies work at Cornerstone Christian school

To the Editor:

Cornerstone Christian School was the site of something reminiscent of the old-fashioned barn raising during the first week of July. It was also a week of extreme joy and sorrow at the school.

During that week a group of 23 adults and teenagers from Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rockford, Ill., came to Cornerstone School for a work week. The group arrived on Sunday and during the following week accomplished an unbelievable amount of work — shingling the building, putting siding and new windows on one wall of the gym, painting and doing some repair on the rest of the exterior walls, and also doing some interior painting. While they worked hard, they did everything with enthusiasm and joy. Meal times were filled with laughter and good-natured teasing. Adults and teenagers worked together with mutual respect for one another's abilities.

People from our area also did their part. Several people donated equipment and tools for the project, and several helped with the work itself. And, many individuals, families, church groups and AAL groups provided meals and snacks for those who worked.

The evenings were filled with Bible study, prayers and singing.

Sorrow had its part in the week also. On Thursday evening, Paul Binder, one of the accompanying adults, passed away suddenly. Although the cause of death is still not certain, he did have severe diabetes. He died when the group, hot from a day's work, went for a quick swim in cold water.

Thanks and gratitude are in order to many people: to Bill Kucenski, Redeemer's youth group leader, who coordinated the whole trip; to Darold and Dorothy Stephanson, my brother-in-law and sister, who gave Bill the idea for the project; to everyone in the group — youths and adults — who gave up a week's time to work on our school; to LeRoy Mercil and his boys and others who helped with the work; to all who brought and served meals and snacks for the workers; to members of the clergy who ministered to the group following Paul's death; and special gratitude to Paul Binder who worked tirelessly for others and provided a wonderful role model for the youth of his church and community.

It was an emotional departure when the group left on Friday. They had become family — brothers and sisters in Christ — in the days they spent with us. They represented Jesus well as they visited our community.

Delores Kading
Principal
Cornerstone Christian School

Phasing out the death tax helps small businesses

by Jack Faris
NFIB President

On Thursday, June 7, the President of the United States signed into law a bill that eliminates the most feared tax of the American entrepreneur: the death tax.

It will take a few years to "phase it out," but in 2010 small-business owners across America will breathe a sigh of relief that we'll all be able to hear.

Demonized by repeal opponents as a "tax on the rich," the death tax has been affecting middle-class farmers, ranchers and business owners for decades. Opponents denied this reality, saying that only a tiny fraction of Americans "ever pay the tax."

This was true. But it was also true that small-business owners were often left with no choice but to sell their businesses before their death, unable to pass the legacy on to their children without being devastated by the tax.

It was also true that the mere possibility of being subject to the tax served as a disincentive to grow businesses, create new jobs and better products.

The death tax was bad news and un-American, and everyone knew it. For the congress and the president to repeal it is a great, historic moment for the small-business community. It is a great battle-victory in the larger war against taxation that is too high and often fundamentally unfair.

The tax cut bill also included a reduction in income tax rates: more good news for small employers! Since about 85 percent of small-business owners file their taxes as individuals, not as corporations, this cut means more money for employee salaries and benefits, much-needed cash for upgrading equipment, and in some cases the breathing room necessary to give employees a bonus check for a job well done!

So to those who say that marginal income tax rate cuts are also "for the rich," I say "not so!" When a tax break is given to a business owner it absolutely benefits the wage-and-salary worker. Period. Because in the world of small business, employees are the most valuable assets. Small employers want to invest in their people whenever financially possible.

Watch; you will see. This tax-cut bill will have a positive impact on our economy because it is going to have a positive impact on the nation's job-creators. They are not "the rich." They are not out-of-touch. They are real people who provide our communities with real jobs. They are also the most generous people I know. . . and they will use their tax break to lift up others.

It will be a wonderful American thing to see.

The Times is looking for feature stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

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News Items

"A night crew has been started at the planing mill and that institution will be worked night and day for some time.

"While out exercising on Sunday the fire laddies had the hard luck to break the trucks from under the fire engine. C. A. Wistie got thrown violently to the ground and sustained an ugly wound in the knee. He regarded it at first as trifling but on Monday the limb was so bad that he had to keep to his bed where he is now under medical treatment.

"Editor C. C. Knappen of Crookston is a witty sort of a cuss and likes to tell a funny story better than most anything. He was at Mentor last week and was entertaining a few of the natives in his favorite way. In order to emphasize a point in his narrative, he jumped to a sitting position on top of an empty syrup barrel. The story he was telling hadn't been finished yet. Some syrup of the stickiest kind happened to be on the barrel head and he stuck. Somebody suggested a pair of scissors, but Knappen begged off explaining that he had only one pair of pants and it was against his ideas of propriety for a man to walk through the street with such a vacancy as would be caused in that way. The bystanders rolled the barrel and its burden inside the store where they extracted the man from the pants and then separated the wearing gear from the barrel with hot water. He stood up on the train all the way from Mentor to Crookston as he couldn't bear the idea of possibly going through another severing possess before he could be removed from the car."

THE FOURTH IS OVER NOW.

"The Glorious Fourth of July has come and gone. It rained in the morning. It rained in the afternoon. It rained again in the evening. Yet we celebrated. We didn't have the howling, hilarious time we have sometimes enjoyed on similar occasions, but we celebrated.

"A good program for the occasion had been prepared by the committee in charge. The first item on the program was a Grand Parade which had to be abandoned on account of the rain. This was a pity as nearly all of the business men had floats prepared to take part and the various fraternal orders had also some intention of turning out. But it was impossible and as soon as the sun had smiled down for a little while and the streets began to dry, the band entertained the crowd with a few selections. A program of speeches, singing and music was rendered from the veranda of the Hotel Markham which was kindly placed at the disposal of the committee by the accommodating proprietors. Harry Ives presided over this portion of the day's event in his usual dignified way. The Declaration of Independence was read by J. K. Hannay and brief patriotic addresses were made by Rev. Hammond, in the English language and Rev. Lunde, in Norwegian. Both speakers were well received and heartily applauded. Patriotic vocal selections were rendered by the children's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bert Mitchell. The little ones acquitted themselves very creditably and reflected great credit on their instructor.

"A baseball game, which was scheduled to be played between the Thief River Falls and Red Lake Falls teams, had to be omitted. Both teams were on the ground but the rain had got there ahead of them and had the floor. In the afternoon the Red Lake Falls team played a game with a picked-up nine of locals. It ended in a score of 2 to 4 in favor of the visitors.

"Late in the afternoon a program of races was pulled off as follows:

"Men's race, 100 yards, Burst 1st, Parenteau 2nd, Time 12 3/4s

"Boys' race, Jacobson 1st, Knudson 2nd.

"Fat Man's race, 100 yards, Hokan Johnson, H. O. Jackson, Time, less than 30 minutes.

"Sack race, Mitchell 1st, Martin Hoff 2nd. Rag time.

"Siamese race (three legged), Burst and Parenteau, 1st, Mitchell and Dainard 2nd, Time, two step.

"As the shades of evening came on the fireworks commenced. The display was very fine and contained some beautiful and costly pieces. The management deserves to be complimented on their selections and the successful manner in which this portion of the day's amusement was executed.

"The Bowery dance, given under the auspices of the fire department, was the most successful of the many amusements offered and was liberally patronized both day and evening, between showers."

Notes:

"Some people made so much noise that a fellow couldn't sleep. Some of them are noising it yet.

"Manager Dobner of the Thief River Falls baseball team has received a good many compliments since his visit here the 4th.

"Say, isn't that band fine?' That was an expression heard everywhere during the day. Yes, the band was fine. The boys have been practicing up steadily and under the able direction of their new instructor, Mr. Peterson, they have gained wonderfully. During the entire day, rain or shine, they were always ready and willing to render some choice musical selections. To the band is due much credit for the success of the day.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER JULY 11, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

A CREAMERY
That's What This Section Will Have.

"The Norden and Numedal Cooperative Creamery association organized last Saturday and Monday by farmers living in those two townships, and a creamery, which will be located on Ole J. Tweet's farm at the Tweet post office, will be built at once. The following officers were elected, and they will serve until the annual meeting which will be held in January:

President, Nels K. Anderson Vice President, H. Johnson
Secretary, Ole J. Tweet Treasurer, Peter Waldnes
Directors: Ellef Gravlie, R. Mortenson, Joseph Duchamp, John O. Wasley, and Nels Nore.

"The machinery for the creamery has been purchased and the building will be erected at once.

"The stockholders of the institution are among the best and most substantial farmers in this section, and the News feels confident that it will prove a good paying institution and will be the cause of creameries being established at other points in this section."

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FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • JULY 12, 1951

Employment In City In June Is Below 1950 Figure

"Employment in Thief River Falls at the end of June was four per cent under the total for the same month in 1950, aggregating 2,617, according to the monthly report of R. S. Eldevik, manager of the Thief River Falls office of the state employment service. The report states that the closing of schools for the summer recess greatly relieved the shortage of restaurant, sales and office workers. Due to the light demand, there has been an adequate supply of unskilled workers, while skilled workers are in short supply."

250 Six-Week-Old Pheasants Are Released In Area

"The production and distribution of young pheasants from the two state game farms has been satisfactory to date and it is expected that at least as many as last year, 125,000 will be produced this year, Frank D. Blair, director of the divisions of game and fish, said today. The distribution of about 34,000 day-old chicks covering a period of six weeks, was completed a short time ago. These chicks were delivered to sportsmen's clubs and other organizations to rear for about six weeks until they are old enough to be turned loose.

"Game farm reared pheasants, about six weeks old, are now being shipped for release in the pheasant areas of the state. First shipments were made to northwest Red River Valley counties including 250 set out in the Thief River Falls area."

Bee Will Be Held Thursday To Build Pier Below Dam

"'Operation Fishing Pier' will get underway below the city dam Thursday evening, July 12, at 6 o'clock, it was announced by John Anderson of the committee in charge. He urged all men interested in the improvement of fishing conditions below the dam to be on hand at that time to help build one or more fishing piers and to clean up debris in the river at that point. Anderson added that the street department has agreed to supply a tractor and operator to assist with the project."

10 Days Needed To Decide Winner Of Slogan Contest

"Due to the large number of entries, approximately 800, the task of appraising the entries in the contest to select a slogan descriptive of Thief River Falls will not be completed before the middle of next week, it was announced today by Earl Pedersen in behalf of the merchants' committee of the Civic and Commerce association, sponsor of the contest. Last Saturday, July 7, was the final day on which entries were received."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—It looks as though C. Elmer Anderson will have a chance, sooner than he expected, of demonstrating whether or not he is of gubernatorial stature.

—Is this a record? An East Grand Forks woman is a grandmother at the age of 30.

—Better beware of jay-walking tomorrow, folks. It's Friday the 13th.

—Now that the first potatoes have been harvested here, who will be the first to come through with a ripe tomato?

—Pessimists would say that the reason July 4 in this locality was such a perfect day was that no celebration was planned.

—The phrase, "Many happy returns," may be construed as a bit of sarcasm directed at the collector of internal revenue.

—The strike of hospital workers in Minneapolis makes one wonder what happened to that new state law banning such incidents.

—It's easy, we read, to drift to hell, but you have to steer to get to heaven.

—A baby-sitter has been defined as a pin-up girl.

—Marshall County has the distinction of being the fourth largest in Minnesota.

—Wonder if it is only a coincidence that the same areas in Minnesota that experienced heavy snowfalls last winter have been getting the most rain this summer.

N. A. H.

Out in Society

From the
Thief River Falls Tribune
July 14, 1926

W. B. A. Picnic

"On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of the Women's Benefit association of the Maccabee Lodge, held their annual picnic at Lovers Lane, the members and their families bringing their own suppers. Free ice cream, lollypops and coffee were served. It was thought that there were about ninety present."

Ice Cream Social

"The ladies of St. Bernard's Guild will hold an ice cream social on Saturday, July 17, afternoon and evening, commencing at 3 o'clock and lasting until nine. It will be held on the lawn at the Central school. Everybody is cordially invited to attend."

From St. Hilaire:

Sunday School Picnic

"The Sunday schools of the Swedish Mission and Methodist-Episcopal churches enjoyed a picnic Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. On account of the rain, the picnic was held at the A. F. Hall lawn, instead of at Anhol's Grove. Lunch was served to the children in a tent, while the parents of the pupils were served in the house. Rev. C. V. Nyquist, pastor of the local Swedish Mission church and Rev. T. Dixon of Thief River Falls, pastor of the M. E. church, were present also at the picnic."

Swedish Evangelical Mission Church

"O. J. Lundell, Pastor. Sunday, July 18: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Morning services in the Swedish language at 11 a.m.; Evening services at 8 p.m. in English. Rev. Edwin Lundholm, Young Peoples evangelist of the valley, will occupy the pulpit at both services. Tuesday, July 20: Prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 21: Ladies Aid will be entertained at the church parlors by Mrs. H. P. Lund. A hearty welcome is extended."

Revival Meetings

"Revival meetings will be held in the Swedish Baptist church in Thief River Falls, July 15-16 at 8 p.m., on Sunday, July 18 at 10:30 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by the present pastor of the Karlstad Baptist church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these meetings."

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Ruth (Stacy) Klova of Detroit Lakes passed away recently at a nursing home in Detroit Lakes. She is survived by two granddaughters: Erin Pantinen and Kirsten (Chuck) Turcotte, both of Fargo. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews. Ruth and Roy Klova used to live north of Oklee near the 12-mile corner.

Karen Peterson accompanied Judy Gunderson and Donna Lois of Elbow Lake on a two-week camping trip to South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota. Highlights of the trip included visiting the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park, an old west cookout with covered wagons and horses, white-water rafting, and ending up with the musical at Medora. The weather was good and the country is beautiful. The only crops that looked good were irrigated, otherwise, the fields are dry.

Andy and Karen Peterson attended the wedding reception of Kari Perreault and Dave Dombusch in Red Lake Falls Saturday evening. Congratulations, Kari and Dave.

On Saturday, June 30, was the Oklee class reunion of the 1991 and the 1981 classes. Oklee was really alive Saturday evening with all the extra people, some being visitors coming back to their hometown.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Dr. Thomas visited Crookston from his Thief river farm and reports the crops are booming and the country settling rapidly. (Polk County Journal)

—Raspberries are said to be very plentiful this year. (Polk County Journal)

—The wheat is all headed out, in blossom, and looks splendid. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—M. E. Bjerk of St. Hilaire moved his saloon into the Hoff building on Broadway.

—Isaac Halvorson and Benjamin Erickson were in St. Hilaire today and reported that the logs at the Meehan Brothers' camp were nearly all in the river.

—A team belonging to C. Narveson made things lively in St. Hilaire by indulging in a runaway. The wagon was the only thing that suffered any damage, it being badly smashed.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The Norden and Numedal Cooperative creamery association was organized last Saturday and a creamery will be built at once on Ole J. Tweet's farm.

—The Fourth was not celebrated in very glorious shape in Thief River Falls this year owing to the inclemency of the weather.

—Mayor Kretzschmar has ordered all saloon keepers who have slot machines in their places of business to remove them.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Approximately 150 teams and men are working on the Dakota & Western Railway from International Falls to Thief River Falls.

—According to the report of Assistant Public Examiner J. O. Cederberg, several irregularities in paying Pennington county bills by the council were found but not evidence of dishonesty.

—An aeroplane will be the leading feature of the first annual Pennington county fair in August. The event will celebrate the forming of the new county.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—One hundred local citizens held a cleaning bee in Lovers Lane to prepare the property for use as a city park.

—A local farmer is reported to have paid $500 for two Holstein calves.

—Soren Sorenson started to cut rye July 6 on his farm west of Thief River Falls.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—The Independent Grocery has announced that it will soon have a $2,000 addition.

—A. J. Rau, manager of the local telephone exchange, completed his 20th year in telephone work.

—Mrs. C. H. Jung was elected president of the local unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Andrew Anderson was named vice president of the Minnesota division of the National Association of Postmasters.

—Dr. C. W. Jacobson joined the staff of the Bratrud clinic.

—More than 500 northwestern Minnesota men filed applications at the local employment office for air base construction jobs in Newfoundland.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Pennington county board raised its tax levy for county purposes from $283,000 in 1950 to $301,000 for 1951.

—Miss Lois Mowris was chosen to represent this city in the Minneapolis Aquatennial Queen of the Lakes contest.

—Lloyd N. Bennes was elected president of the board of education, a post filled for many years by his father, the late E. M. Bennes.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Lloyd Howick was reelected chairman of the Thief River Falls school board.

—June set a new record of a total of 30,303,300 gallons of water consumed by Thief River Falls residents.

—The Friends of the Library will hold a flower show and silver tea Saturday.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Discovery Place, a child care center in Thief River Falls, will begin its program August 30 under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Trickle.

—Bonds totaling $234,000 for Pennington county road projects were sold at the regular meeting of the county board of commissioners.

—Harry Majors, state conservationist for the soil conservation service, will be the main speaker at a banquet Tuesday at the Thief River Falls Golf club.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Phil Dyrud will entertain children with a magic show at the Thief River Falls public library Wednesday.

—The city council has been informed of the discovery of Dutch Elm disease in Thief River Falls.

—Black River Lutheran church, near St. Hilaire, celebrated its 100th anniversary during the Fourth of July weekend.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Donna Jorde was named Artist of the Month by the Northern Prairie Artists association.

—The 90th Pennington county fair will open tomorrow.

—The Thief River Falls city council changed the mayor's term of office from four years to two years.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

On Sunday, Jean Nelson visited with Roy Ruud and Evelyn Bolstad at Valley Home.

Margaret and Rusty Rastamayer from Chandler, Ariz., are spending several weeks at the Irene Nelson home and visiting other relatives in the area.

Bernice Knutson attended the Campanula Garden Club potluck dinner at the Ruth Holmes home on Saturday.

Candi Rupprecht from Fargo came Sunday to spend a couple of days with her mother, Ida Rupprecht.

Donald and Margaret Rupprecht attended the 3:30 p.m. wedding at Redeemer Church, uniting Shannon Haalon and Joe Decker in marriage. They also attended the reception at the Elks Club.

Glen Olson from Tucson, Ariz., visited at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home on Monday afternoon.

A week ago Sunday, Larry and Carman Gustafson attended the 60th Wedding celebration honoring Marvin and Regina Gustafson at the Hillcrest Nursing Home. In the evening, Carman and Larry joined a group of Gustafson cousins for supper at the Best Western restaurant. Some of them were from out of state.

Irene Nelson, Doyle and Sue Nelson, Margaret and Rusty Rastamayer, were among those who helped Emme Rae celebrate her third birthday at the home of her parents, Jeramy and Tara Nelson.

Jean Nelson was a coffee and donut guest at the Judy and Harry Oen home, and to visit with their houseguests. In the afternoon, Jean visited Oscar Odegaard at CNC.

Bernice Knutson visited with Maggie at the Bill Stock home on Tuesday morning.

Margaret and Rusty Rastamayer visited with Doris Kaushagen at her home.

Lowell and Ruth Hanson made a business trip to Fargo on Monday.

Carman and Larry Gustafson were supper guests on July 4 at the home of Stacy and Steve Bierman, Justin and Matthew.

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GARAGE SALE - July 14 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Corner of Minnesota and Main in St. Hilaire. Stop in before the festival. Clothes, CDs, glassware, car seats, many other items. Multi-party. 1t55p

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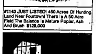

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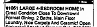

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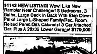

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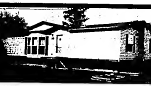

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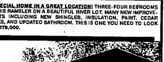

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RURAL RIVER HOME! THIS FOUR-BEDROOM RAMBLER SITS ON ONE OF THE NICEST SPOTS ON THE RIVER. YOU'LL LOVE THE CIRCULAR DRIVE AND THE LOVELY CLUMP BIRCH. FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE AND BAR, DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE AND STORAGE SHED. CHECK IT OUT! $135,000!

GOOD SIZED FAMILY HOME WITH OLD-FASHIONED CHARM AND UPDATED CONVENIENCE. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, NICE FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING AND MORE! NEWER DOUBLE GARAGE. MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE IT TODAY! $84,900.

GREAT COUNTRY HOME NORTHEAST OF MIDDLE RIVER! TRULY A GEM...THREE-BEDROOM RAMBLER WITH NEW FURNACE THAT'S HAD TENDER LOVING CARE. LOTS OF STORAGE INSIDE THE HOME, BUT WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE ALL THE OUTBUILDINGS! GARAGE, HEATED SHOP, QUONSET, POLESHEDS AND GRAIN BINS. ALL ON 20 ACRES. CALL US FOR DETAILS! $109,500.

REDUCED TO $49,900! DUAL-WIDE ON 13 ACRES WITH DOUBLE GARAGE WITH HEATED SHOP AND POLESHED.

NEW LISTING IN NEWFOLDEN! EXTRA SPECIAL LATE-MODEL DUAL-WIDE WITH MASTER SUITE, TWO ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS, ANOTHER FULL-BATH, LARGE FAMILY AND CONVENIENT KITCHEN. DECK AND HUGE NEWER GARAGE. NICE CITY LOT WITH MATURE TREES. $48,500.

NEED SPACE? THIS SPLIT-FOYER HAS THE POTENTIAL OF FIVE BEDROOMS AND THREE BATHS OR RENT OUT THE LOWER LEVEL FOR ADDITIONAL INCOME. NICE BIG CORNER LOT NOT FAR FROM CHALLENGER ELEMENTARY. $96,000.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL BUILDING WITH OVER 3,000 SQUARE FEET ON THREE LEVELS. HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION. USE YOUR IMAGINATION ON THIS CHARMING PIECE OF REAL ESTATE: OFFICE COMPLEX, DAYCARE CENTER, PRIVATE RESIDENCE, WHATEVER! $120,000.

JUST $22,500 IS THE PRICE ON THIS TWO-BEDROOM BUNGALOW ON THE EAST SIDE. MAIN FLOOR LAUNDRY.

PRICE REDUCED TO $74,500! THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-AND ONE-HALF BATH RAMBLER ON COUNTY ROAD 62 ON THE SOUTH EDGE OF THE CITY. LARGE YARD WITH BIG GARDEN SPOT. 24X38 GARAGE WITH SHOP.

JUST LISTED! - 160-ACRE FARM BETWEEN STRANDQUIST AND NEWFOLDEN. THE THREE-BEDROOM HAS NEW SHINGLES, NEW VINYL SIDING, AND A NEW ADDITION WITH HALF-BATH. DOUBLE ATTACHED GARAGE, BARN, QUONSET AND OUTBUILDINGS. THIS IS A GREAT LIVESTOCK FARM ON A TAR ROAD. SOME PASTURE, SOME TILLABLE, NICELY TREED BUILDING SITE. YOU NEED TO FIND OUT MORE! $135,000.

CHARACTER PLUS IN THIS BRICK TWO-BEDROOM RAMBLER WITH NEWLY REDONE MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM. TWO FIREPLACES, MAIN FLOOR LAUNDRY, FORMAL DINING. GOOD SIZED BEDROOMS. CORNER LOT IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. $82,500.

CLOSE TO TRF AND JUST OFF THE HIGHWAY SOUTH OF TOWN! TWO-THREE-BEDROOM RAMBLER WITH WELL-APPOINTED KITCHEN. NEWER SHINGLES AND VINYL SIDING. GARAGE AND OUTBUILDINGS. SEVEN ACRES. $64,900.

THREE-BEDROOM RAMBLER NEAR THE PARK AND POOL! WELL-BUILT THREE-BEDROOM HOME WITH 20X30 GARAGE. $84,800.

NEARLY NEW HOME! WHY BUILD WHEN YOU CAN PURCHASE THIS LOVELY THREE-BEDROOM RAMBLER IN A NEW DEVELOPMENT NEAR THE COLLEGE. NICE OPEN FLOOR PLAN, ROOM FOR ADDITIONAL BEDROOM IN THE BASEMENT. SELLER WILL EVEN CONTRIBUTE TO YOUR CLOSING COSTS! WHAT A DEAL, AND PRICE AT JUST $114,500.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT US! 7/11/01

For Rent

NORTHLAND VILLAGE Apartments- [redacted] ready for [redacted] Apartments are located in Thief River Falls, MN on Hwy. 1 East. Efficiency, 1- and 2-bedroom apartments and townhouses are available. All utilities are included. For more information please contact Connie at D.W. Jones Management Inc., 218-547-3307 ext. 101. Certain income restrictions apply. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Opportunity Program. 100tfc

SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Newfolden

One- & Two-Bedroom Apartment With Screened Porch Available on August 1. Cottage-style With Washer And Dryer In Apartment, Dishwasher, Microwave And Central Air.

Call Denny at 1-800-504-6093.

SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Thief River Falls has one bdrm. apts. available at the senior community on East Ninth Street. Must be age 55 or over. Heated underground parking, elevator, community rooms. Amenities include air cond., washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. Heat paid. Call 218-681-5194. 53tfc

AUGUST 1ST - One bdrm. basement apt. Close to downtown, no pets, deposit, references and lease. 681-2863 or 686-2863. P4t58p

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. house, large double lot with deck. 681-6212 or 449-4331. P4t58p

THREE NEWLY redecorated 2-bedroom apartments in 12-plex (Karlstad). Available now. Under NEW MANAGEMENT! 681-3834. 77tfc

FOR RENT

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT

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THIEF RIVER FALLS

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1-800-645-5081 Weekdays

HOUSE FOR Rent in Viking. All appliances included. $250 per month. 523-3173. P4t57p

FOR RENT - Small two bdrm. house. $325 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. 681-7528. P4t58p

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house/TRF students OK. Located at County Rd. #17 Box 239 and 240. $800 month. 218-762-6607/530-627-3900. Newly remodeled.

1,500 SQ. FT.
FOR RENT

Downtown TRF NOT In Construction Zone Great Location Easy Parking AVAILABLE NOW

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324 Main Avenue North

Thief River Falls, MN

(218) 681-4450

For Rent

GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 191. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

2 BEDROOM apartment, large bdrms. with lots of closet space. Air cond., balcony, appliances included. 681-1535. 53tfc

FOR RENT: 2-bedroom apartment, heat and water paid, stove and fridge furnished, very quiet and clean buildings. Call 681-3898 after 5 p.m. 45tfc

1ST MONTH free to qualified applicants. One, two, and three bedroom apartments located in Warren. 218-281-2234, 218-281-4004. 22tfc

ATVs/Motorcycles

2909 YZ 125, excellent condition, $3,300. 218-463-0094. P4t56p

Automobiles

FOR SALE - 1996 Cadillac. Call 681-3889, leave message and I will call you back. P4t58p

WANTED - 1968 Chevelle in any condition. Call 681-1815 after 6 p.m. 55tfe

ATTENTION CAR BUYERS!

NORTHERN MOTORS WILL TRADE ANYTHING OF VALUE ON YOUR NEXT CAR OR TRUCK!

- *Campers • Boats • Motorcycles*
- *Snowmobiles, etc. welcome*

Hwy 59 West 681-4820 T.R.F.

1993 MERCURY Topaz, 193,000 miles, 2 dr., 5 spd., air cond., new tires, new front brakes, 35 mpg. $1,650, no rust. 218-563-3381. 1155p

1990 FORD Waldoch conversion van, power everything, TV/VCR, front and rear heat and air, very nice in and out. Call 681-1970. 2t56c

1985 FORD Ranger with topper, 1978 Mercury Marquis. Both need engine work. Best offer. 218-689-5533. P4t57p

FOR SALE - 1995 Buick Skylark, asking $5,500 OBO. Burgundy w/charcoal interior, new tires, CD player, auto start, tinted windows, 69,000 miles. Call 681-4734 if interested. P4t58p

1988 BUICK SportWagon, excellent condition, runs great, very little rust. Great classic cruiser. $650. 218-681-4736. P4t56p

1989 CHEVROLET Astro van, Waldoch conversion package, low bodk. 218-681-8765. P4t57p

1988 CHEVY Beretta, runs good, needs some work. Great car for a student. $800. 681-8904. P4t58p

FOR SALE - 1995 Chev. S-10, ext. cab, auto., air, V-6, 24 mpg, 33,000 miles. $6,500. 218-745-5024. 1155p

FOR SALE - 1988 F-150 4x4, $1,900, call 681-8425 or 218-523-4491 evenings. 24tfc

FOR SALE - 1998 Olds Achieva SL, 4 dr., 3.1 litre, V-6, $3,500 miles, auto., air cond., $7,700. Call 218-681-5861, ask for Sharyl. P4t56p

92 SUBURBAN Silverado 4X4, auto, 350, 3 seats, loaded, new tires, very good condition, 218-253-2094. Eves or leave message. 146tfc

COLLECTOR'S 1972 Ford F-100 pickup, 360, auto. trans., p.s., 68,000 actual miles, mint cond., $3,000. 681-5378. P4t56p

Campers/ RVs

MUST SELL - 1991 27' Terry camper, sleeps 8, ex. cond., $6,000 OBO. Call 681-2981 or 686-2981 weekends. P4t58p

1984 TIOGA Class C RV, 26', 460 cu. in., Ford, air cond., microwave, fridge, freezer, clean. $12,500. Call 218-964-5489. P4t55p

FOR SALE - 1977 Nuwa camper, 31', nice cond., $3,500. 681-7528. P4t58p

1986 POLAR Camper, 19', new air cond. put in last year. 218-762-1641. P4t50p

WANTED TO Buy - 12 ft. camper trailer or pop-up camper under $1,000. 268-4097. P4t56p

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Machinery

VERMEER TRENCHER/BACKHOE, 7 1/2' trenching depth, $5,500—Call 218-253-4963. P4t55p

FOR SALE - 1981 2675 MF tractor, good cond.; 1974 1066 IH, no cab, ex. cond.; 1991 790 NH chopper, ex. cond. w/2 row corn head and hay head; 479 IH disc 18 1/2', good cond.; 29' Wil-Rich cult.; 18' Wil-Rich cult.; 14' Wil-Rich chisel plow; 18 1/2' White anhydrous cult., Badger 16' forage box, ex. cond., NH 155 manure spreader; 1986 Ford Ranger, needs work. Call 218-268-4393. P7t58p

1988 BOBCAT 643, good condition, 4499 hrs., $9,700. 218-463-0094. P4t56p

18' 800 John Deere swather, good cond., $650. Evert Langeloff, 681-8491. P4t57p

Hay, Feed and Seed

HAY - WANTED to buy or rent. 218-449-4911. 4t58c

Notices

THE TOWN Board of East Valley Township will meet on Saturday, July 14 at 7:00 a.m. at the clerk's home to take care of any business that comes before the Board. Virgil Erickson, Clerk of East Valley Township. 1t55c

Snowmobiles

FOR SALE - 1999 Polaris XC 600 snowmobile. Call 218-485-4111 any time and leave message. P4t58p

Sporting Goods

NORTHERN GUN & Pawn pays cash for guns, 311 N. Main, 681-6811. 56tfc

Want to Rent

WANTED TO rent in TRF - 1 bdrm. or efficiency apt. for full-time female nursing student. Quiet, clean, non-smoker, non-drinker. Call now, 218-796-4567. Needed mid-August or sooner. 1t55p

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE

The Northwest Private Industry Council has issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Audit Services. This RFP is to contract for a financial and compliance audit for the year ending June 30, 2001.

Parties wishing to submit a proposal should request further information from the Northwest Private Industry Council, 1730 University Avenue, Crookston, MN 56716 or by directing their inquiries concerning this RFP to Rodger L. Cosuette, NWPIC Executive Director at (218) 281-6020. All proposals must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 10, 2001.

June 27, 2001
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001
August 1, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described Mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 5, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $52,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Carl O. Kezar, Single Person

MORTGAGEE: North American Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded January 9, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document # 155666

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 SE1/4) Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 29, thence West on the section line Eighty (80) Rods; thence North Twenty-two (22) Rods, thence East Forty-six (46) Rods; thence South Twelve (12) Rods, thence due East Thirty-four (34) Rods to the North and South section line; and thence South along said line Ten (10) Rods to the section corner or place of beginning.

COUNTY in which property is located: Pennington

Amount due and claimed to be due as of date of notice, including taxes, if any, paid by mortgagee: Fifty-two Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-one and 53/100 Dollars ($52,481.53). that all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the sheriff of said County as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 16, 2001, 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: None

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGORS, THE PERSONAL MORTGAGOR'S REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2001.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Mortgagee

By: Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 Fifth Street East
St Paul, MN 55101
(651) 223-5869

June 27, July 4, 11, 2001

REINFORCED CONCRETE ARCH CULVERTS WITH ASSOCIATED WORKS

BIDS CLOSE

5:00 PM, JULY 24, 2001

THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed bids will be received until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 24, 2001, by the Pennington County Auditor at the Courthouse in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on behalf of the Pennington County Board of Commissioners for the following.

The major quantities of work are:

SAP 57-599-19 (Site No. 1)

- Remove Old Bridge No. L0289
- Install 1 line of 154" span x 97" Rise RCP Arch with Aprons
- Install 1 line of 138" span x 88" Rise RCP Arch with Aprons
- Random Rock Riprap–335 Cubic Yards

SAP 57-598-36 (Site No. 2)

- Remove Old Bridge No. L0285
- Install 1 line of 14'x19' PC Contract Box Culvert with Aprons
- Random Rock Riprap–335 Cubic Yards

These two projects are combined in one proposal to be bid and awarded as one contract.

Proposals, Plans and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 250 CSAH #18 (behind Westside Motors) or by mail 259 CSAH #18, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The Counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $19.00 (non-refundable). Add $3.00 for shipping and handling, if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

ALL BIDS MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE PENNINGTON COUNTY AUDITOR AT THE COURTHOUSE.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Dated March 13, 2001.

Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

June 27, July 4, 11, 2001

GRADING AND AGGREGATE BASE AND BITUMINOUS SURFACE

BIDS CLOSE

5:00 PM, JULY 24, 2001

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SP 57-624-05 (CSAH 24) Minnesota Project No. TRLF-14

Grading, Aggregate Base and Bituminous Surface on CSAH 24 located from TH #1 (2.57 Kilometers South of Goodridge), south to CSAH 3. 11.203 Kilometers in Length.

The major items of work are:

Common Excavation . . 206,309 cu meters
Shoulder Excavation . . . 11,676 cu meters
Aggregate Base Cl. 5 . . . 26,448 metric ton
Aggregate Shouldering
Class 1 . . . . 8,311 metric ton
Aggregate Shouldering
Class 3 . . . . 70,374 metric ton
Bituminous Pavement
Reclamation . . . 75,725 square meter
Type 31 Wearing
Course Mixture . . . . 8,001 metric ton
Type 31 Base Course
Mixture . . . . 13,182 metric ton
Bituminous Material for
Tack Coat . . . . 20,192 liter
3919 mm Span R C
Pipe Arch Culvert . . . . . 37.8 meters
2920 mm Span R C.
Pipe Arch Culvert . . . . 14.8 meters
2235 mm Span R C
Pipe Arch Culvert . . . . . . 29.3 meters
1855 mm Span R C.
Pipe Arch Culvert . . . . . . 23.9 meters
2840 mm Span R C.
Pipe Arch Culvert . . . . . . 12.2 meters
456 mm thru 600 mm C.S.
Pipe Culvert . . . . 338 meters
600 mm thru 1200 mm R C
Pipe Culvert . . . . 200 meters
Turf Establishment . . . . . 33.75 hectare

Minimum wage rates to be paid by the Contractors have been predetermined and are subject to the Work Hours Act of 1962, P.L. 87-581 and implementing regulations.

READ CAREFULLY THE WAGE SCALES AND DIVISION A OF THE SPECIAL PROVISIONS AS THEY AFFECT THIS/THESE PROJECT/PROJECTS

The Minnesota Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders: In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Act), as amended and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Subtitle A Part 21, Non-discrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation, it will affirmatively assure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded maximum opportunity to participate and/or to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, disability, age, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

In accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended, and Title 23, Code of Federal Regulations, Part 230 Subpart A-Equal Employment Opportunity on Federal and Federal-Aid Construction Contracts (including supportive services), it will affirmatively assure increased participation of minority groups and disadvantaged persons and women in all phases of the highway construction industry, and that on any project constructed pursuant to this advertisement equal employment opportunity will be provided to all persons without regard to their race, color, disability, age, religion, sex or national origin;

In accordance with the Minnesota Human Rights Act, Minnesota Statute 363.03 Unfair Discriminatory Practices, it will affirmatively assure that on any project constructed pursuant to this advertisement equal employment opportunity will be offered to all persons without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, status with regard to public assistance, membership or activity in a local commission, disability, sexual orientation, or age;

In accordance with the Minnesota Human Rights Act, Minnesota Statute 363.073 Certificates of Compliance for Public Contracts, and 363.074 Rules for Certificates of Compliance, it will assure that appropriate parties to any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement possess valid Certificates of Compliance.

If you are not a current holder of a compliance certificate issued by the Minnesota Department of Human Rights and intend to bid on any job in this advertisement, you must contact the Department of Human Rights immediately for assistance in obtaining a certificate.

The following notice from the Minnesota Department of Human Rights applies to all contractors.

"It is hereby agreed between the parties that Minnesota Statute, Section 363.073 and Minnesota Rules, parts 5000.3400 to 5000.3600 are incorporated into any contract between these parties based on this specification or any modification of it. A copy of Minnesota Statute 363.073 and Minnesota Rules, parts 5000.3400 to 5000.3600 is available upon request from the contracting agency."

"It is hereby agreed between the parties that this agency will require affirmative action requirements be met by contractors in relation to Minnesota Statute 363.073 and Minnesota Rules 5000.3600. Failure by a contractor to implement an affirmative action plan or make a good faith effort shall result in revocation of its certificate or revocation of the contract (Minnesota Statute 363.073, Subd. 2 and 3)."

A minimum goal of 3.7% Good Faith Effort to be subcontracted to Disadvantaged Business Enterprises.

Proposal, plans, and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 250 CSAH #18 (behind Westside Motors) or by mail 259 CSAH #18, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The Counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $32.00 (non-refundable). Add $6.00 for shipping and handling, if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

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Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

July 11, 2001

(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)

PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #561

GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA

June 25, 2001 • 8:00 p.m.

Those Present: Aldon Hyland, Merlin Kotrba, Terry Drangstveit, Joe Philipp, Alan Swanson. Also Present: Superintendent Clow, Principal Winge. Members Absent: Rodney Hoffman.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. in the home economics classroom. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Kotrba moved, Swanson seconded to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the minutes of the May 15, 2001, regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Kotrba seconded to approve for payment checks #24398-#24522 and the May and June extra payroll as listed in report 3.1.2. Motion carried. (See reports #3.1.1. and #3.1.2. attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow presented the final 2000-2001 Revenue Budget. Kotrba moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve the final 2000-2001 Revenue Budget as follows: General Fund $1,852,923, Food Service Fund $72,700, Community Service $38,441 for a total of $2,064,064. Motion carried. (See report #3.2.1.1. attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow presented the tentative 2001-2002 Revenue Budget. Swanson moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve the tentative 2001-2002 Revenue Budget as follows: General Fund $1,925,852; Food Service Fund $71,725, Community Service Fund $39,500 for a total of $2,037,187. Motion carried. (See report #3.2.1.2. attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow presented the final 2000-2001 Expenditure Budget. Drangstveit moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the final 2000-2001 Expenditure Budget as follows: General Fund $1,935,554; Food Service Fund $00,566, Community Service Fund $29,951 for a total of $2,064,171. Motion carried. (See report 3.3.1.1. attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow presented the tentative 2001-2002 Expenditure Budget. Kotrba moved, Swanson seconded to approve the tentative 2001-2002 Expenditure Budget as follows: General Fund $2,023,591; Food Service Fund $119,898; Community Service Fund $33,695 for a total of $2,168,152. Motion carried. (See report #3.3.1.2. attached to the official board minutes.)

Principal Winge reported on the Grad Rule Profile of Learning.

Superintendent Clow reported on estimates for remodeling the washrooms off the lobby. He recommended the project be investigated for feasibility next spring.

Hyland moved, Philipp seconded, to proceed with the carpet replacement project at an approximate cost of $4,200. Motion carried.

Kotrba moved, Drangstveit seconded to accept a charitable gambling funds donation of $550 from the Goodridge Area Development Corporation for yearbook and scholarship donations. Motion carried.

Hyland moved, Swanson seconded to approve audit transfers between funds in the best interest of the district. Motion carried.

Principal Winge presented the Student Handbook revisions for approval at the next regular school board meeting. (See report #8.4. attached to the official board minutes.)

Drangstveit moved, Hyland seconded to approve the Safety Committee meeting minutes as presented in report #8.5. Motion carried. (See report #8.5. attached to the official board minutes.)

The administration reported that ads have been placed for an assistant volleyball coach.

It was the consensus of the board to support the resolution of the MSHSL denouncing the broadcast of NCAA football games on Friday evenings.

The next regular meeting was set for Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

The board went into executive session to discuss certified negotiations at 9:00 p.m.

Julie Klesow, Deputy Clerk

Attest:

Aldon Hyland, Chairperson
Merlin Kotrba, Clerk–Treasurer

July 11, 2001

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED FUNDS OR PROPERTY

Pursuant to the Minnesota Unclaimed Property Act, Commissioner of Commerce James C. Bernstein has received reports from various banks, corporations, insurance companies, and other companies which indicate that the following persons are owners of unclaimed property in the amount of $100.00 or more and/or securities or the contents of safe deposit boxes.

Information concerning the description of the property and claim process may be obtained by calling or writing to the Department at the following address:

Department of Commerce
Unclaimed Property Division
85 7th Place East, Suite 600
St Paul MN 55101-3165

If calling locally, please call (651) 296-2568. If calling long distance in Minnesota, please call toll free at 1-800-925-5668. The office is open from 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

You may also contact us via e-mail at *unclaimed.property@state.mn.us*. Claims forms and information may be obtained at *www.commerce.state.mn.us*.

The Minnesota Commissioner of Commerce acts only as custodian of any funds, securities or safe deposit box contents turned over under the Unclaimed Property Statute. There is no time limit to claim your funds once they are turned over to this Department.

Name	Property ID#
Appl Ricks, 114 Maple Ave N, TRF	680137
Bach, Julia A. Route 1, Box 121, TRF	649294
Boucher, Leonard/Rose 202 Kendall Ave S, TRF	645534
Erickson, Walter R PO Box 220, TRF	973820, 686091
Hagen Adjustment Service, Inc PO Box 431, TRF	665438
Hanson, Herman H 326 Kendall Ave N, TRF	679625
Hertz Foods 120 Arnold Ave N, TRF	680204
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Isaak, Julie/Ralph A RR1 Box 00, TRF	684881
Lundstrom, Roger Route 1, Box 227, TRF	692923
McDowell, Lawrence 604 1/2 First St E, TRF	681470
Midway Hilderbranda PO Box 637, TRF	684487
Nelson, Karl 109 Countryside Trlr Ct, TRF	648218
Nicholson, John C 412 Red Lake Blvd, TRF	660853
Northern Motors, Inc., Thompson, Kenneth 320 Red Lake Blvd, TRF	681877
Northwest Medical Center CRNA 120 LaBree Ave S, TRF	644321
Olson, Reghild/Salte/Alvida c/o Valley Home, TRF	978088
Olson, Myles A RR4 Box 63A, TRF	693330, 693332
Rohl, Regan 213 LaBree Ave N, TRF	651651
St Hilaire Co-op 116, TRF	979122
Svendgaard, Dale Route 3, Goodridge	678122
Swanson, Allan E Greendale Manor Ct, Lot 56, TRF	650186, 650326
Swanson, Lisa Route 5, Box 63, TRF	682998
Thompson, Jeannie L. 940 Main Ave N, TRF	992456
Wilson, Jeremy S. 1308 Dale St #304, TRF	684378

July 11, 18, 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that Lakes Country Service Cooperative of Fergus Falls will be accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 30, 2001 for the procurement of Acoustical Analysis Services and Acoustical Building Materials on behalf of the Minnesota Service Cooperatives, whose members include the following:

- Lakes Country Service Cooperative, Fergus Falls, MN
- Northwest Service Cooperative, Thief River Falls, MN
- Southwest/West Central Service Cooperatives, Marshall, MN
- Northeast Service Cooperative, Virginia, MN
- South Central Service Cooperative, North Mankato, MN
- Southeast Service Cooperative, Rochester, MN

Conformity with the Technical Specifications, Vendor Forms, terms of delivery and other conditions shall be imposed. Specifications and forms may be obtained by contacting Doug Koch at Lakes Country Service Cooperative at 218-739-3273. Sealed bids must be received in the office of Lakes Country Service Cooperative, 1001 Mt. Faith Ave E., Fergus Falls, MN 56537, prior to 4:00 p.m., July 30, 2001. Bids will be opened at 4:00 p.m., July 30, 2001 at Lakes Country Service Cooperative in Fergus Falls, Minn.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON

IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: The Application for Vacation of Part of Riverwood Subdivision of Part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153 N., R. 43 W.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO VACATE PLAT

The petitioners in the above entitled action having filed their Petition To Vacate a Part of the Plat of Riverwood Subdivision of Part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153N., R. 43W.

Petitioners, Wallace A. Sparby and Ione M. Sparby, request that the Court vacate the platted Thirty (30) foot wide utility easement located East of the Easterly boundary of Oakland Park Road South and between Lot One (1), Block Seven (7) and Lot Three (3), Block Six (6) of Riverwood Subdivision of part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153N., R. 43W.

Petitioners, Thomas F. Goddard and Wendy L. Goddard, request that the Court vacate the platted Fifty (50) foot wide portion of Second Street lying East of the easterly boundary of Oakland Park Road South and between Lot One (1), Block Eight (8) and Lots Six (6), Block Seven (7) in Riverwood Subdivision of part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153N., R. 43W.

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on the 14th day of August, 2001, at 1:00 o'clock PM, before the above named Court, in Courtroom A of the Pennington County Courthouse, located in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and that all interested persons having an interest in said vacation of a portion of the plat present objections, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated July 9, 2001

Richard Taylor
Judge

By: -s- Barbara Bello
Court Administrator

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July 11, 18, 2001

FOOD SERVICES BIDS

The Board of Education of Independent School District No. 564, Pennington County, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, will receive separate sealed bids for 1) Milk Products, and 2) Bread and Bakery Products, until 2:00 p.m., July 31, 2001.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in the bidding process.

The School District will not assume responsibility for the timely delivery of bids sent through the mail. Bids must be received sealed. Therefore, no bids may be faxed directly to the School District.

Envelopes containing bids must be clearly marked to indicate which bid is enclosed.

For more information and bid specifications, please contact Kaylynn Wold, School District Service Center, 230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701 or call 218-681-8711, ext 248.

Independent School District No. 564
Thief River Falls, Minnesota
Jean Larson, Clerk

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

On Monday, June 26, Marla and Armilia Lundeen from the Garrison Lakes area arrived at the home of Perry and Rita Lundeen. They plan to visit until after the class reunion at the Daar Park School. While there, Merle and Armilia also attended the 50th class reunion in Crookston at the college there, where Merle graduated.

On Sunday, July 1, Oak Park Church welcomed Sorina ChalbiRae Vattelson by baptism. Her sponsors are Joey Vattelson and Shannon Loldoll. She is the daughter of Trent and Amy Vattelson. She also has a big sister, Billi Joan (BJ). The church also had a dinner in Sorina's honor. Welcome, Sorina.

The Red Lake County Fair was a good success in Oklee over the weekend. The new item this year was Tina and Lona. They were well attended, and had a good program for the area to attend.

Keep Brad Nelson's brother, Lee Nelson, in your prayers, as he is dealing with a serious health problem. Also, keep the whole family in your thoughts. This always helps to know people are thinking about you.

Hope you and yours had a happy 4th of July holiday.

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Luncheon guests on Thursday at the Hjello home were Bill and Dorothy Devett of Holden, Mo., Dale and Gloria Alexander, and Kyle Barlor of Albuquerque, N.M., and James and Rose Jacobson of Fort Worth, Texas, who were all here at Viking for memorial services at Zion Lutheran Church for their mother, Anna Jacobson Maunt, who in later years had lived at Holden, Mo.

On Thursday, June 21, LeRoy and Ruth Suetad attended the Senior Day retreat at Lake Bronson Bible Camp. It was an enjoyable time with friends and sharing in old-time Gospel music. The speaker was Russ Bauetian from Virginia, Minn. He is now retired but had served on a mission trip to Japan.

Lillian Sundby of Grand Forks was a Friday overnight guest at Adelle Skjerven's house to help her celebrate her birthday. Dan and Kathy Olson, Mary Wileski and her three girls were also visitors. On Saturday, Randy and Chris Skjerven from Grand Forks and their children also came and did yard chores. Friday afternoon, Adelle and Lillian Sundby drove to Stephen, stopped at the cemetery, and visited at Marilyn Carlson's, and at the Walleen Herrle home for coffee.

Carrie Nicholson and granddaughter were afternoon visitors at Liz Swenson's home Monday afternoon.

Orville and Marion Suetad arrived on Friday from Denver and were house guests of brother LeRoy and Ruth.

Liz Swenson went with Darrel and Shirley Swenson to attend the wedding of Dan Newland and Stephanie Larsen at First Lutheran Church in Fargo on Friday evening. It was a very enjoyable occasion. Liz returned home on Sunday afternoon from Red Lake Falls.

Students earn highest honors at NCTC for 2001 spring semester

Dean of Students at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls has announced the Highest Honors President's List for spring semester 2001.

A semester grade-point average of 4.0 must be achieved for a student to be named to the Highest Honors President's List. Sixty-nine students in all, have been named to the Highest Honors list for the spring semester, including:

Jacqueline Perreault of Anola, Manitoba; Andrea Foss of Badger; Angela Gross of Big Fork; Julie Bean, Steve Hoppe and Susan Osland of Crookston; Aaron Chirpich of Detroit Lakes; Kristen Jagol of Fertile; Charlotte Killian of Fosston; Matthew Ulmer of Frazee; Nathan Andersen of Gary; Chancey Halvorson and Jill Panck of Goodridge; Terry Anderson of Grafton, N.D.; Rebecca Yeager of Greenbush; Shawna Jelen of Grygla; *Eric Straus of Hillsboro,* N.D.; Heather Hemmes of Humboldt; Chad Sjostrand of Kennedy; Jamie Hodgson of Lengby; Nicholas Geray, Daniel Jirik and April Niemi of Mahnomen; Leah Salvhus of McIntosh; Wendy Wahl of Middle River; Jon Leiseth of Moorhead; Nicholas Bello, Jonathon Oonarski, John Lostad and Nicole Nelson of Newfolden; Kimberly Foss of North Branch; Deanna Stenberg of Oklee; Joel Demarais of Plummer; Matthew Granger of Prior Lake; Diane Grove, Michael Mages and Kristine Pesch of Red Lake Falls; Stephanie Duerkop of Red Wing; Shaun Fitzgerald, Tanya Nelson, Moriah Otto and Mark Stolts of Roseau; Michele Lamppa of Salol; Paul Kazmierczak of Strandquist; Rhonda Carriere of Thompson, Manitoba; Kelly Beaudry, Judith Booth, John Bouchard, Becky Bray, Lana Bruggeman, Tabitha Orangstveit, Kevin Erickson, Stanley Frame, Serena Hart, Christopher Hoglin, Stacey Hron, Angela K. Johnson, Andrea Johnson, Ira J. Johnson, Shawna R. Johnson, Nicholas Miller, Ann Newton, Jeffrey Rislov and Annie Tuthill all of Thief River Falls; Susan Gunderson of Trail; Benjamin Albaugh and David Olsen of Warren, Karen Carpenter of Warroad; and Ryan Degroot of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

NCTC students named to spring Honors List

A total of 62 students have been named to the Honors List for the spring semester at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. To be named to the Honors List, students must earn a grade-point average of 3.25 to 3.49.

Students on the Honors List include: Julie Johnson of Argyle; Michael Marinaro of Bahbill; Misten Hoie of Bagley; Carl Ricke of Baudette; Timothy Adam of Coon Rapids; Jennifer Aure, Randy Prudhomme, and Natalie Sperling of Crookston, Jared Voigt of East Grand Forks; Jeremy Mahlen of Erskine; Brandon Bolstad and Jason Franklin of Fertile; Desiree Graham and Destany Graham of Frazee; Kristina Forsberg, Benji Marquis and Sally Philipp of Goodridge; Tammy Anderson of Grafton, N.D.; Melissa Vodicka of Grand Forks, N.D.; Eric Nicolaison of Grand Marais; Ashley Becker and Derrick Olson of Greenbush; Jessica Byklum of Grygla, Melissa Gellel of Lengby; Robin Holmstrom of Leonard; Theodore Busse of Mahnomen; Angela Schuelke of Marshall; Amanda Spong of McIntosh; Marcia Galland and Anna Thode of Mentor; Eric Barber of Middle River; Amy Belleleuille of Naytahwaush; Dean Rauenhorst of Olivia; Justin Rowe of Pembina, N.D.; Jason Hebrink of Renville; Kyal Brandt of Rock Lake, N.D.; Kevin Briese, Rachel Dahl and Jason Hanson of Roseau; Jennifer C. Nelson of Salol; Michael Pietruszewski of Strandquist; Christopher Bruggeman, Shelli Eriksen, Brian Halbasch, Roxine Holland, Hannah Kelley, Jessica Kuznia, Brenda Larson, Kelsey Lindahl, Beth Olson, Michael Pittman, Amber Quade, Peter Radniecki, Stacey Shockley, and John Trenbeath of Thief River Falls; Andrew J. Johnson of Virginia; Erik Holter and Sadie Loeslie of Warren; Shanna Hegstad of Warroad; Jacquilin Karl of Waubun; Rick Stockert of West Fargo, N.D.; and Joseph Gisch of Woodbury.

Student Leaders to Attend Rotary Youth Leadership Award Camp

Nearly 120 student leaders will meet on the campus of the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) July 8-14 to take part in the annual Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) Camp. This is the largest group in the history of the program at Crookston. The students come from sixty different high schools located across Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Ontario, Canada-areas that comprise Rotary District 5580.

Regional Rotary clubs select students from their local community to attend the camp. Students are chosen based on their demonstrated leadership ability and their continuing leadership potential.

Rotary International officially adopted RYLA in 1971. Rotary District 5580 adopted the RYLA Program in 1992. It is sponsored by a joint effort of the Crookston Rotary Club, Rotary District 5580, and UMC. RYLA's Mission is to provide outstanding high school student leaders with a variety of educational and recreational activities. These activities provide numerous opportunities for leadership and team building, and they are designed to expand, improve, and refine participants' leadership skills. The camp also promotes the development of active citizenship skills.

RYLA campers are hosted by the Crookston Rotary Club and UMC, and they stay in the residence halls on campus during the week-long camp.

The RYLA program includes a wide range of educational topics tailored for young people between the ages of 15 and 18. The core curriculum centers around the Rotary Four-Way Test and The Seven Habits of Highly Effective Teens, a book written by Stephen Covey's son Sean Covey, and includes such topics as: the fundamentals of leadership; the ethics of positive leadership; the importance of communication skills in effective leadership; problem solving and conflict management; what Rotary is and what does it do for the local community; building self confidence and self esteem; and the elements of community and global citizenship.

Don Cavalier, Director of UMC's Counseling and Career Center and member of the Crookston Rotary Club, is the chairperson for this year's event. The Crookston Rotary Club invites anyone interested in listening to any of the scheduled speakers to stop by UMC during the week. A schedule of the week's activities is attached. Visit the camp's website at www.campryla.org.

Draft comprehensive conservation plan for Rydell refuge completed

A Draft Comprehensive Conservation Plan or CCP, has been completed for the Rydell National Wildlife Refuge in Polk county. Summaries of the draft CCP have been mailed to individuals, agencies and businesses on the Refuge's mailing list and full copies will be available upon request. Copies of the plan are also available at libraries throughout the area. The CCP and the summary CCP can also be viewed on-line at http://midwest.fws.gov/planning/rydlop.htm.

Public involvement is a key element in refuge planning, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service invites everyone interested in the future of the Refuge to review the Draft CCP and accompanying Draft Environmental Assessment. Written comments on the draft CCP and Draft Environmental Assessment will be accepted through August 15, 2001.

The Service is hosting an open house on Thursday, July 19, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Refuge's Visitor Center. The Refuge is located three miles east of Mentor off of Highway 2. Signs along the highway direct motorists to the Refuge entrance. The open house will give anyone interested in refuge management an opportunity to discuss the CCP with the refuge manager and regional planner.

Individuals interested in refuge planning are also invited to stop in at the Refuge office to discuss the Draft Comprehensive Conservation Plan or the planning process. To request a copy of the summary or draft CCP, call the Refuge at 218-687-2229, or request one on-line by writing to r3planning@fws.gov.

The 2,120-acre Rydell National Wildlife Refuge is situated between the flat Red River Valley floodplain on the west and the rolling hardwood forest and lake region on the east. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service established the Refuge in 1992 on property donated by the Richard King Mellon Foundation.

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Host families sought for AIFS students

Right now, there are German high school students dreaming about America. They have chosen to come to the United States on the Academic Year in America (AYA) program, and they are anxiously awaiting their arrival this August. For many of these teenagers, it has been a lifelong dream to come to America, and their parents are grateful they can help their child's dream become a reality. But there is something missing: the love and support of Thief River Falls families.

When Thief River Falls families welcome an AYA German student into their home for five or 10 months, they give the gift of culture to their household. They can also develop a close tie to someone who genuinely wants to experience their way of life. AYA international students are eager to know about the U.S.; they want to see America through the eyes of a Thief River Falls resident, not a tourist. In turn, they are eager to share stories of life in their home country that a Thief River Falls family won't see on television or the Internet.

AYA is a not-for-profit organization sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) Foundation, which was founded in 1967 with the assistance of late Senator Robert F. Kennedy. In addition to helping German students realize their dream of intercultural exchange, AYA sponsors students from more than 30 countries including France, Poland, South Africa and Brazil. These bright young "ambassadors" arrive with full medical insurance, their own spending money, solid academic records and English skills — as well as great hopes.

For more information, contact Danielle Carpino at 1-800-322-HOST or e-mail dcarpino@aifs.org. You can also visit AYA on-line at www.academicyear.org.

Soybean Cyst Nematode heading northward

A new threat to Minnesota's soybean crop and certain exports is hitchhiking its way across the state.

The Soybean Cyst Nematode has infested most counties in the southern third of Minnesota and is making its way north. Recently, Pope, Douglas, Stearns, Washington and Wright Counties are the latest victims of the pest's arrival, as they have been declared infested.

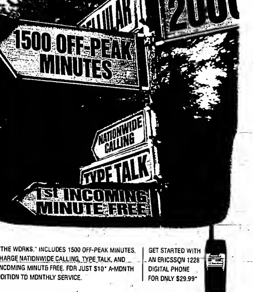
Minnesota counties are declared infested when the nematode rears its head in significant numbers. Once a county is declared infested, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) must take extraordinary measures to certify product shipments coming out of those counties before they can be exported.

This is a cause for concern as the nematode continues to spread north toward the potato producing counties of west-central and northern Minnesota. Although the nematode does not harm potatoes, it can exist in the soil after a soybean crop has been harvested and tilled. If potatoes, other tubers or nursery stock are planted in infested soil the following year, the nematode can hitchhike from area to area in soil left on those products. This is a serious threat to Minnesota's more than 13 million pounds of annual potato exports because Canada and other countries will not accept potatoes and other farm and nursery products taken from soils in nematode-infested counties without MDA export certification.

The MDA has monitored the spread of the Soybean Cyst Nematode for several years and has expanded its efforts further north into Stevens, Anoka, Swift, Houston, Big Stone and Traverse Counties. It asks that anyone who thinks the pest may be present in their soil to report it to their county extension agent immediately—to reduce the risk of lost exports.

Soybean fields infested with the nematode may exhibit round or oval shaped areas containing yellow, stunted plants. These symptoms appear by the time the plants are six to 12 inches high. On heavily infested plants, the cysts feeding on roots are clearly visible with the naked eye. The adult female cyst is white and the size of a grain of sand or the top of a flatheaded pin. The cyst turns brown upon reaching full maturity or death.

For more information on the nematode or if you have questions about export certification requirements please contact the MDA at 651-296-8328 and help Minnesota "Arrest the Pests!"



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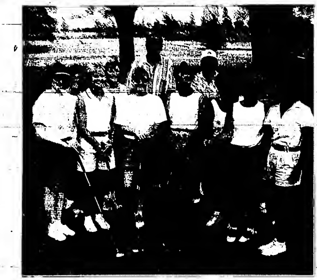

Fourteen golfers participated in the American Cancer Society Longest Day of Golf at the Thief River Falls Golf Club recently. It was a particularly hot and humid day, which was quite unlike previous events. Event organizer Shelby Sorvig said in past years they've played in rain and cold, but nothing like the heat and humidity they were experiencing. The good thing about the event is that the number of participants seems to grow every year. Funds raised from the event are used for cancer education, research and program support. Pictured above are: (from left, front row) Deb Ernst, Jenelle Schaefer, Shelby Sorvig, Lorraine Seeverson, Claudie Sorvig, Gretchen Blount, and Lori Sorvig; (back row) Phyllis Miller, Judy Wheley, Stan Sjoberg, Bob Miller and Gary Sorvig.

Spirit Fest Midwest held July 20, 21, 22 at Soo Pass Ranch

Fourth Annual Spirit Fest Midwest will be held July 20, 21, and 22, at the Soo Pass Ranch near Detroit Lakes.

This year's edition of Spirit Fest will once again feature many of the top artists in contemporary Christian music, including many acts currently topping the Christian charts like Avalon, Third Day, Sonicflood, Michael W. Smith, Newsboys and Mark Schultz. In addition to Main Stage concerts, many of the Spirit Fest artists will perform in the more intimate setting of the secondary stages, including late night concerts after the main stage closes down.

For additional information on Spirit Fest Midwest, the performing artists, camping, and to order tickets, access the website www.sfm2001.com.

CRP signup underway

USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services is actively looking for interested landowners to participate in the Continuous CRP signup.

Lands next to perennial or intermittent streams may be eligible for grass filterstrips or riparian tree areas. Living snowfences may be eligible on the north and west sides of public and private roadways. Other eligible practices include grass waterways, field windbreaks, and farmstead shelterbelts.

There are extra incentive payments for this signup and officials are looking for acres now.

For more information contact the Pennington County NRCS office at 218-683-7075 or your local USDA Service Center.

Greek Folk Dancers will be among the entertainers at the Ninth Annual All Nations Cultural Festival in St. Hilaire July 14 and 15.

Winners of bike and rollerpark raffle announced

Winners of the Bike and Rollerpark raffle were announced Saturday, June 30, at the Thief River Falls Eagles Aerie 2368. The winner of the 2002 ZR 120 snowmobile donated by Arctic Cat was Don Adamson. Brodin's Sheet Metal donated a BMX GT racing bike, which was won by Jon Ness. The Childress Skateboard and safety equipment was won by Kristina Stuckey. Vicki Svedarsky's name was drawn for the Swindler model RollerBlades donated by Purdy's Shoes.

The BMX Skatepark committee wishes to thank the businesses and individuals that donated prizes for the raffle. Construction of the park is progressing. The perimeter fence is in place, the skating area is almost complete with the ramps, and the bike area dirt is being groomed for the track. A supervisor has been selected for the summer, and construction footings are in place for the park building. Organizers hope to open the park for skateboard and in-line skating within the next two weeks.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Beverly Turren and daughter Kathy of Brooklyn Center, Pat and Gene Praulx of Maple Lake, and Sandra Gagner spent the weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

LaMonte and Mary Lou Deever, Gary and Danielle Parenteau and family, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Marc and Connie Parenteau.

Thursday guests of Mrs. Mayme Berberich were Betty Lindy of Bemidji, and Connie Dugstad of Oklee.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Eva Mae Bergeron hosted the Oklee Bridge Club, with Mrs. Jeannie O'Neill, Joan Branken, Iana Berry, Rose Mendt, Audrey Bachand, Pearl Laniel, and Dorothy Lambert as guests. Pearl and Dorothy won the traveling prize.

Arthur Gagner entered Northwestern Hospital in Thief River Falls early Tuesday morning, for medical treatment, and returned home Friday evening with his daughter, Donna Josephson of Thief River Falls.

Fred and Tammie Paradis and family of Warroad were Sunday evening dinner guests of Frances and Joanne Bradley.

Frederic and Delores Berberich and Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls visited Mrs. Mayme Beberich on Sunday.

On Sunday, Lowell and Cindy Arit, Carl and Joyce Magers, all of Plummer, Mrs. Sarah Grende and son Jess of Spring Grove, Dwight and Ami Erickson, Adeson and Avory of Thief River Falls were visitors of Walter and Willie Katschke.

Walter Sr. and Monica Nevak and Donna Johnson attended Mrs. Mary Ann Toupa's 75th birthday party held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Grand Forks, on Friday. Mrs. Toupa is Monica's sister.

Chelsey Paradis visited her cousins, Lacy and Kaylee Saga at Fertile a few days last week.

Wilfred and Donna Bergeron of Oklee were Sunday evening dinner guests of Ron and Dallas Paradis. Evening guests were Lonnie and Kenya Paradis, and Amanda and Spencer.

Don and Theresa Riendeau of Tacoma, Wash., were Wednesday guests of Harvey and Mary Riendeau.

Michael and Donna Parenteau of Walla Walla, Wash., Tam and Diana Parenteau of Maple Grove, were Friday and Saturday guests of their parents, Aurel and Gloria Parenteau.

Arnie and Pam Paradis hosted a Sunday dinner party at their Maple Lake home, with Dana and Jayce Rock, Mrs. Peggy Orrock of Becker, Wayne and Vanessa Ballengtini of Elk River, Val and John Walker of Crookston, Jack and Gloria Demaris of Hazen, N.D., David Rock of Mentor, and Karen Brekke of Red Lake Falls. All attended the wedding of Heidi Rock and Brian Dewitt in Crookston on Saturday.

Harvey and Mary Riendeau, Don and Theresa Riendeau of Tacoma, Wash., were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Riendeau in Crookston.

Jack and Gloria Demaris of Hazen, N.D., were weekend guests of Dana and Jayce Rock.

Dan and Lavanna Thunna of St. Hilaire were Sunday evening dinner guests of Roger and Mary Jane Paradis at their Maple Lake home.

Ron and Theresa Riendeau of Tacoma, Wash., were Wednesday evening and overnight guests at Mike and Sharon Riendeau.

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3:00		Cathy Erickson	Marcoux Corner	Saddle Tramp	Marcoux Corner
4:00		Luck of the Draw	Jenny Lee	Jenny Lee	Jenny Lee
5:00	Cathy Erickson	Magic Show	Magic Show	Magic Show	Magic Show
6:00	Luck of the Draw	Cathy Erickson	Marcoux Corner	Saddle Tramp	Marcoux Corner
7:00	Cathy Erickson	Luck of the Draw	Jenny Lee	Jenny Lee	Jenny Lee
8:00	Luck of the Draw	Hypnotist	Hypnotist	Hypnotist	Hypnotist
9:00	Cathy Erickson	Cathy Erickson	Marcoux Corner	Saddle Tramp	Marcoux Corner
10:00	Luck of the Draw	Luck of the Draw	Jenny Lee	Jenny Lee	Jenny Lee

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Let the Pennington County Fair commence

While foggy, warm, humid heat greeted visitors at the 100th County Fair in Thief River Falls on Tuesday, it won't stop the fun.

"Century of Fun in 2001" is the theme for this year's Centennial Celebration at the Pennington County Fair. Celebrating this centennial event features prominently in the activities. The Senior Citizen program on Friday, for example, includes performances by Art Stordahl and band, costumes and Old Time dancing. Other Centennial events includes a parade at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, and a Tug O'War in front of the grandstand at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Line up for the parade will be along Barzen Avenue near the fairgrounds. Once it starts, the parade will proceed east on First Street, north on Knight Avenue, west on Fourth Street and back to the fairgrounds.

But there are numerous activities for everyone to enjoy.

Grandstand events began on Tuesday night with motocross racing at 5:30 p.m. Motocross racing will be continued tonight (Wednesday) at 5:30 p.m. Thursday night's grandstand event, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is the humor of Williams and Ree. Friday and Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. is professional bullriding. On Sunday, the St. Hilaire Lions' demolition derby gets underway at 4:30 p.m.

This year's midway will be operated by Rogers Brothers Funland Carnival Shows. A Funland Mega Ride Pass may be purchased for a low price of $30. This pass will allow one individual unlimited ride sessions for the entire week of the fair. The passes will only be available by advance sale until Wednesday (today), at Arnold Avenue Store, Erl's Market, Pennington Square, Super One Foods, Kruse In, Amoco 24, Kum & Go, Pennington Main, Hugo's, Petro Pumper, and Goodridge Store and Cafe. Day passes may be purchased for $15 at the fair midway from July 18-22.

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"Century of Fun in 2001"
Pennington County Fair
Celebrating 100 Years

Don Gay announces for bull ride

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

Somewhere between eight seconds and a whole lifetime there exists the excitement and thrill of a sport tailored to the cowboy.

For eight-time world champion bull rider and Hall of Famer Don Gay, watching the bulls, seeing some of the young bull riders progress, and seeing them learn how to win at bull riding all help keep him young at heart.

"It keeps me from wishing I was 25 again," Gay said of the bull riding announcing that he does all over the nation and on television.

Gay was first invited to the Pennington County Fair Rodeo last year.

"I remember mosquitoes as big as my tennis shoes," Gay said of his initial visit.

It's his flamboyant style and southern drawl that make him even more exciting to listen to. This year he looks forward to doing the "play-by-play" for the "Thunder on Hooves" bull riding portion of the rodeo, a job reserved for an expert who can tell fans what they just saw a bull rider do. And Gay is certainly an expert, having rode his way to eight world titles, the most of any bull rider. He also shares a place in the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame with his father, Neal Gay. They are the only father/son team in the Hall.

Gay retired in 1986 from the sport, but continued on as an announcer and rodeo producer. Today he regularly announces on the TNN network.

"Rodeos and bull riding–it's a lot bigger than one would think," Gay said, "with television coverage and everything. It's totally action packed."

Scoring

Gay said scoring is based on an eight-second ride. A bull rider must stay on for that amount of time just to qualify. Two judges, on either side of the arena, score the rider. Each judge can award up to 50 points. 25 points are based on how well the rider rode the bull and the other 25 points are based on how difficult the bull was to ride. The cowboy doesn't get to pick the animal, Gay said, making it a random draw.

Each judge's low score will typically be around 17 points and high scores are usually no more than 24, according to Gay.

"There's a lot of danger involved and that's part of the romance," Gay said. "It's good watchin'."

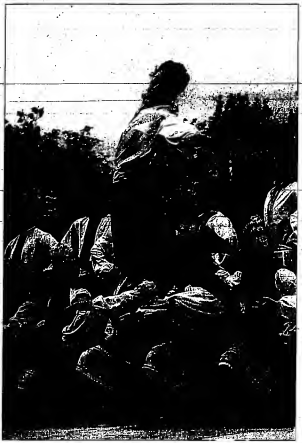
A love of bull riding

If there is one thing that Gay doesn't like, it's someone getting a free ride. He noted that professional baseball players, for instance, may not perform all that well, yet go home with a million dollars at the end of the day, getting that free ride. Bull riding, Gay said, is different. Bull riders may do their best and walk away with nothing.

"A cowboy is a guy that's responsible for his own actions," Gay said. "I like the fact that you're paid for performance."

Gay has grown up with bull riding. His father started the Mesquite Rodeo in 1958 and raised him to love the sport. Announcing for bull riding events gives Gay a chance to relive the days of riding. It's an experience he's familiar with and one he will draw on when announcing in Pennington County Friday and Saturday.

Flying High in St. Hilaire



A Fielke Ukrenian Dance Ensemble member effortlessly leaps through the air during a dance performance at the All Nations Cultural Festival in St. Hilaire last weekend.

All Nations Cultural Festival

St. Hilaire hosts another successful cultural event

St. Hilaire All Nations Cultural Festival offered citizens a taste of culture not normally available in rural Minnesota. Performers from throughout the region and Winnipeg demonstrated folk dances and songs from throughout the world Saturday and Sunday on a surprisingly large stage tucked away in a park behind the small community of St. Hilaire.

It was a big show for a small town. Bernie Huot, one of the organizers of the affair, said the success of this event year after year is due to the sponsors — the City of St. Hilaire, the Community Club, and the Senior Center committee — and the many volunteers.

In his assessment, Huot said attendance was good. Of course, he added, it could always be better. Attendance on Saturday, he said, was a little better than on Sunday. He agreed that it's a busy time of year and last weekend was no exception. The Cultural Festival was in competition with county fairs in Warren and Fertile.

Others said they had an average attendance, which filled most of the seats and kept vendors busy. And other than high humidity, the weather was good.

Huot said it was a great show.

On Saturday, the crowd expressed enthusiasm by clapping in time with some the the acts. One visitor noted that those in attendance really seems to like the Ukranian dancers.

Phillippe Habeck, the master of ceremonies, kept things going. He had fun, including the crowd in some of the dances and activities. In one instance he coerced a couple members of the crowd to come up to the dance floor for a dancing lesson.

Habeck is an experienced and talented bilingual master of ceremonies who has done hundreds of shows on behalf of F.A.C.E.S. and Folklorama over the last six years.

One individual said attendance at the dance Saturday night could have been better, but this was the first year they've really made an effort to hold a dance. Huot agreed, adding that attendance improved toward the end of the evening.

Many individuals are under the mistaken assumption that the All Nations Cultural Festival is strictly for senior citizens. It is really open

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Financial report pleases council

Retaining wall at TRF dam to receive a facelift

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

Thief River Falls is in compliance with Generally Accepted Accounting Principles, according to the 2000 financial report, presented at last Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Kays, Benton, Sufranski & Co. LLP Certified Public Accountants, represented by Thomas Kays, went over the report with Council members.

Mayor Mark Borsheim said that the City Council is pleased with the report, although he continually hopes that the City limits itself in terms of bond issues.

"That's reducing our debt, period," Borsheim said.

Repairs at dam

Director of Utilities Arlo Rude presented his recommendation for contracted work on the retaining wall at the dam. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission inspects the dam and power plant regularly and had told the City that it needed to repair a small section of the retaining wall, not a major project according to Rude. It requires lowering the reservoir four feet, which Rude said is planned for sometime between August 16, 2001 and September 15, 2001.

A quote from Hanson Construction in the amount of $10,898 for the peninsula retaining wall repair was approved by the Council.

Other items approved

Several other items before the City Council Tuesday included an update on plans for the L.B. Hartz Park Improvement Project by Park and Recreation Director Madelyn Vigen; approval of a Community Development Advisory Board (CDAB) Loan in the amount of $74,999 to Northwest Beverage, Inc.; approval of the request of Behavioral Dynamics to make two principal payments of $3,000 in 2001 and 2002 and allow interest

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Ole weighs in at county fair

■ Guess Ole's weight and win

by Becky Mattson
Reporter

He eats approximately 40 pounds of hay and one pound of grain and corn every day. He stands 63 inches tall and is seven feet long from his neck to his tail. This is the only description you'll get of Ole the Ox because it'll cost you $1 for every guess you make at his weight.

This will be the fifth year Ole the Ox, owned by LaVerne Hamre of Thief River Falls, will be in attendance at the Pennington County Fair.

Guessing his weight correctly will earn the top two guess winners a hog processed by Joppru's Meats in Thief River Falls. All proceeds are used to purchase the hog at the 4-H Market Auction, which is then raised by the 4-H kids. Ole will be weighed at the fairgrounds on Thursday, July 19.

As a fair board member for over 30 years, LaVerne came up with "Guess Ole's Weight" all on his own as a sideshow attraction for the Pennington County Fair. LaVerne has been involved with the fair ever since he was in 4-H as a kid.

Ole the Ox was born on LaVerne and Beverly Hamre's farm approximately seven years ago.

"Ole was orphaned at a very young age due to his mother's 'missing hardware' which made it impossible for her to care for Ole," said LaVerne.

During his younger years, Ole remained content by running around on the Hamre's farm which is located about 12 miles west of Thief River Falls. Ole was later trained by

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"Guess Ole's Weight" is in its fifth year as a sideshow attraction at the Pennington County Fair in Thief River Falls. Ole the Ox is pictured with proud owners LaVerne and Beverly Hamre.

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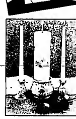

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Bakken herd tops DHIA list for May

The Gary and Polly Bakken herd topped the Top 15 of herds in the Red Lake-Pennington DHIA for the month of May. Supervisors Randy and Margaret Rasmussen put the herds in the following order:

1) Gary and Polly Bakken, 29 cows, 97 percent in milk, producing an average of 79 pounds of milk, 2.5 pounds of fat and 2.4 pounds of protein; 2) Todd and Kathy Johnston herd, 58 cows, 91 percent in milk, producing an average of 77 pounds of milk, 2.6 pounds of fat and 2.2 pounds of protein; 3) Northwest Agricultural Experiment Station (small), 67 cows, 90 percent in milk, producing an average of 72 pounds of milk, 2.5 pounds of fat, and 2.3 pounds of protein; 4) Wayne Vettleson 3X, 169 cows, 89 percent in milk, producing an average of 70 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat, 2.0 pounds of protein; 5) Northwest Agricultural Experiment Station (large), 44 cows, 86 percent in milk, producing an average of 67 pounds of milk, 2.4 pounds of fat and 2.1 pounds of protein; 6) Beyer Farms, 63 cows, with 94 percent in milk, producing an average of 65 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat, and 1.9 pounds of protein; 7) Walter Brothers Farms, 279 cows, with 83 percent in milk, producing an average of 65 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 8) Goodvue Ayr Farms II, 46 cows, with 96 percent in milk, producing an average of 65 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat, and 1.9 pounds of protein; 9) Greg Zak, 38 cows, with 84 percent in milk, producing an average of 65 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.9 pounds of protein; 10) Morlyn and Debbie Ornquist, 41 cows, with 90 percent in milk, producing an average of 64 pounds of milk, 2.3 pound of fat, and 1.8 pounds of protein; 11) Schafer Farms, 23 cows, with 96 percent in milk, producing an average of 63 pounds of milk, 1.7 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 12) Philip Swenson, 33 cows, 100 percent in milk, producing an average of 62 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat, and 1.8 pounds of protein; 13) Lowell Smeby, 47 cows, with 98 percent in milk, producing an average of 62 pounds of milk, 2.1 pounds of fat, and 1.9 pounds of protein; 14) Tom and Diane Kolstoe, 41 cows, with 90 percent in milk, producing an average of 61 pounds of milk, 2.1 pounds of fat, and 1.7 pounds of protein; 15) Gary and Grant Gullekson, 53 cows, with 91 percent in milk, producing an average of 60 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; and Wayne Nelson, 40 cows, with 95 percent in milk, producing an average of 60 pounds of milk, 2.1 pounds of fat, and 1.8 pounds of protein.

The herd averages are affected by the number of dry cows in the herd. The amount of milk or butterfat is averaged out over all the cows. This gives the farmer a record of the earning power of the herd for the month. If too many cows are included in the herd, then the average for the month may be low, even though the cow that is milking produces a lot of milk.

Sundew Bog Program and Tour at Rydell Refuge on Sunday July 22nd

Have you ever wondered exactly what a bog is? Is a bog the same as a wetland? How about a marsh or swamp, is that the same as a bog? The answer is no, a bog is a very different and special plant community. Come out to Rydell Refuge on Sunday July 22nd for an informative and entertaining program and tour that will send you home an expert on bogs and the plants that grow in them. The program will specifically center around Sundew Bog, a rare and interesting part of Rydell National Wildlife Refuge.

The program will be led by DNR Region 1 Plant Biologist Janet Boe, and will include a talk in the Refuge Visitor's Center and a tour of Sundew Bog on the Refuge's brand new floating bog-walk.

Sundew Bog is not your ordinary habitat found throughout this part of Northern Minnesota. It is a 17 acre acid bog located on Golden Pond Trail. It is especially unique due to the occurrence of two types of plants, Cottongrass and Round-Leafed Sundew. There are five species of cottongrass in the bog, four of which represent the western-most edges of their range. Round-Leafed Sundew is a carnivorous plant that feeds on bugs. As a rule, bogs are very acidic, and the plant and animal life thus supported is often very different from the land surrounding it. Come out to the program and see for yourself how special Sundew Bog is.

This program is free and open to the public, and juice and cookies will be provided after the program. The Rydell National Wildlife Refuge Visitor's center is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Refuge's eight and one-half miles of accessible trails provide great opportunity for wildlife viewing, photography, or just a leisurely walk or bike ride. To get to the Rydell Refuge, go three miles east of Mentor, or three miles west of Erskine on U.S. Hwy. 2. Turn south on Polk Co. 210 and go about two and one-half miles to the Refuge entrance sign and main gate. If arriving from the south, turn north off of Polk Co. 41 onto Polk Co. 210 and go about three and one-half miles north and turn left at the Refuge entrance sign. For more information contact Dan Doty at Rydell Refuge at (218) 687-2229, ext. 214.

Substitute teacher workshop set

Because school districts in Minnesota are experiencing a shortage of substitute teachers, individuals who hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college and who can comply with the standard requirements of the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning, may apply for a limited, short-call substitute license.

In response to the need and new opportunity, a substitute teacher workshop for limited, short-call substitute teachers has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, August 15 and 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Best Western in Thief River Falls.

Now, persons without teaching certification have an opportunity to become employed as a limited, short-call substitute teacher — one who teaches on a day-to-day basis not to exceed 15 consecutive days replacing the same teacher.

Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning requirements for limited, short-call substitute licensure include: 1) a Minnesota Limited Teaching application ($47 fee) completed, signed and dated by the applicant and a school district superintendent, who is required to sign the application to indicate a district hardship in securing a sufficient number of regularly licensed teachers to substitute; 2) a conduct review statement ($26) and fingerprint card ($5 fee) completed, signed and dated by the applicant; and 3) an original college transcript in a sealed envelope from the college/university attended by the applicant.

The cost for the two-day workshop in Thief River Falls is $75, which includes refreshments and lunch. Kris Mickelson, a certified teacher and substitute teacher for many years in the Moorhead area, will instruct the course. Training will be provided in areas of substitute teacher roles, the basics of classroom management, instruction, communication skills and child development. Additionally, required forms from the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning noted above, will be available and participants will receive assistance in completing the forms. Following the workshop, area superintendents will receive a list of workshop participants who have completed the training and paperwork and are interested in substituting in their district.

For more information or to register, please contact Mary Morken or Bev Thompson at the Northern Coalition Education Center at 218-681-8005. The registration deadline is August 3.

Exchange students spread American culture

This month marks the return of many foreign exchange students to their home countries after having spent the last year in the United States living with an American host family and attending an American high school.

These students came to the United States to learn about America and our customs, traditions, and values while sharing in return the customs, traditions, and values of their native countries with their host families, communities and schools.

Christian, from Germany, was able to attend a prom and his school's homecoming events; Johan from Sweden, actually got to meet our former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. The students also had the opportunity to visit Washington, D.C. Now, they get to take home and share all of the knowledge and experiences they have gained while living with an American family.

American Intercultural Student Exchange, Inc. is now seeking families to host high school age exchange students from over 23 countries for the 2001/2002 school year. Students arrive in August to live with American host families and attend the local high school for the school year. These eager young people, between the ages of 15 and 18, speak English, have their own spending money, medical insurance, and the desire to participate as an active member of an American family.

Families have the opportunity to learn about other countries without leaving home. Prospective host families are interviewed by a program representative and assisted with the selection of their student. Host families provide a room and food for their student and a loving, supportive atmosphere where the student can discover American traditions and experience crosscultural understanding.

Call AISE's toll free number at 1-800-SIBLING or visit the AISE website at www.aise.com to learn more about the benefits and rewards of hosting an exchange student.

Deadline for Fall Conference on Aging set

August 10 is the deadline date to register for the Fall Conference on Aging. Time is going by fast so get your registration slips and payment sent in.

Terry Dullum of the Dullum Files on WDAZ TV, will present the keynote address - "Stress Free Living" - at the 27th Annual Conference on Aging, August 15, at University of Minnesota - Crookston.

Luncheon entertainment will be provided by Vicki Marthaler of Detroit Lakes. Her presentation "Let's Laugh" focuses on some of the finer points of stress-free living with laughter as a bonus.

There will be many 45-minute workshops of interest to seniors and service providers in the morning and afternoon.

The registration fee for the conference is $12 for Seniors 60 and over, and $20 for all others under 60 years of age. The fee covers breaks, lunch and conference materials. The registration deadline is August 10.

Scholarships will be available for seniors who would like to attend but cannot afford the registration fee. Please call the Area Agency on Aging to request information on a scholarship at 1-800-333-2433 Senior LinkAge line.

The conference is being co-sponsored by Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Riverview Healthcare Association, Roseau Area Hospital and Homes, AARP and Northwest Medical Center and Dakota Clinic.

For information about registering for the conference please contact the Northwest Area Agency on Aging, a program of the Northwest Regional Development Commission, 115 South Main, Suite 1, Warren, MN 56762 or call 218-745-6733 or 1-800-333-2433 Senior LinkAge line.

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Loan program to help MFIP recipients in area

The Occupational Development Center JobWorks Program has partnered with seven counties (Pennington, Polk, Marshall, Red Lake, Roseau, Kittson and Norman), the Minnesota WorkForce Center, the First National Bank in Thief River Falls and the McKnight Foundation to set up a loan program available to MFIP (Minnesota Family Investment Program) recipients.

The majority of loans from the program will be approved for either purchasing a vehicle or repairing existing vehicles. A smaller portion of loans will be for one-time emergency cases, such as telephone installation, deposits on housing and other similar items. The loans will not only provide needed transportation, but also will help establish a positive credit history for many individuals.

The start-up funds for this program were provided through a grant from the McKnight Foundation. ODC started working with the McKnight Foundation in 1998 through a Welfare Reform Initiative that initially helped establish the successful collaboration that is seen today. For more information regarding the loan process, contact Deb Quesnell at 218-681-6830, extension 26.

NAP in effect for agricultural producers

The new Noninsured Assistance Program (NAP) is in effect for agricultural producers. The program replaces the ad hoc disaster programs of the past. Gone are the area triggers of the "old" Noninsured Assistance Program. Eligible crops include any commercial crops or agricultural commodities grown for food or fiber for which crop insurance is not available. Examples of eligible crops are seed crops, honey, aqua-culture, grass, legume, Christmas trees, nursery, Turfgrass sod, ginseng, et cetera.

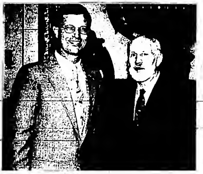
The new NAP requires annual acreage reporting of crops. With the exception of crop year 2001, producers must file an application for coverage and pay a service fee within 30 calendar days prior to the coverage period. Applications for coverage will not be accepted without the corresponding fee. For crop year 2001, application fees will be required within 30 days after publication of the rules in the Code of Federal Regulations.

Service fees will be collected from producers for eligible crops in an amount that is equal to the lesser of $100 per crop per county, or $300 per producer, but not to exceed a total of $900 per producer. There is a fee waiver for Limited Resource Producers.

For additional information on NAP, producers are encouraged to visit or call their county USDA Farm Service Agency.

Casey Skjerven graduates from Bemidji college

Casey Skjerven of Thief River Falls recently graduated with honors from Northwest Technical College in Bemidji. Casey was enrolled in the plumbing program.



Lynn Dyer (left) was greeted by New York Stock Exchange President and Chief Operating Officer Bill Johnston (right) while participating in the 2001 New York Stock Exchange sponsored Teacher's Workshop in New York. Dyer is a high school teacher at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls.

Lynn Dyer participates in NYSE workshop

Lynn Dyer was one of 300 teachers who took part in the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) sponsored Teacher's Workshop 2001 this summer.

Dyer, a high school teacher at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, participated in the five-day workshop where teachers learned about the NYSE and its role in the global economy. This workshop training will enable the participants to educate students across the nation about the stock market.

Dyer was also able to meet the NYSE President and Chief Operating Officer Bill Johnstad during this five-day workshop.

Jami Bjerklie on BSU Dean's List

Jami Bjerklie of Goodridge has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Bemidji State University. The Dean's List is comprised of those students who have earned a minimum grade point average of 3.25 this semester.

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Summerfield Sass takin' it to the streets

New chapter of Red Hat Society organizes in TRF

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

"What's *that* all about?" a gentleman asked last week as he peered across the dining room of the Best Western Inn.

Donning bright red hats and purple duds, Summerfield Sass, one of America's newest chapters of the Red Hat Society, was a sight to behold, and it's members were giddy with excitement during their first public appearance. Curiosity and attention are expected and part of the fun.

The seeds for the formation of the group were planted one evening when Bev Holm, Hazel Maves and Alyce Geske were playing cards at Summerfield Senior Residence. Bev had a copy of February's *Good Housekeeping* and pointed out a short article entitled, "A Salute to Sass," about the Red Hat societies that are organizing around the country. "Wouldn't that be fun?," one of them asked, and that was the start of it. Invitation and copies the article and a poem were posted on every Summerfield door, inviting all of the residents to join the fun. Voilà! Summerfield Sass took root with about 17 members.

So, what the heck is the Red Hat Society all about?

It all started a few years ago, when a California woman by the name of Sue Ellen Cooper was visiting a friend in Arizona and impulsively purchased a bright red fedora at a thrift shop. The hat, she thought, was great — quite dashing and cheap to boot.

A year or two later, Cooper read the poem, "Warning," by Jenny Joseph and immediately felt a kinship with the poet.

When a friend's birthday came along, Cooper decided to give her a red hat and a copy of the poem. When that friend derived so much pleasure from the gift, Cooper gave the same gift to another friend, then another, then another.

When it occurred one day that they were becoming a sort of "Red Hat Society," the women decided that they should go out to tea wearing their red hats. With the poet threatening that she will ". . .wear purple and a red hat which doesn't go and doesn't suit me . . ." each of the women decided that she would purchase a purple dress to complete her attire.

The women's outing was a huge success, and before long, each of the original society members brought another woman or two into the group. When the fledgling group swelled to 18 members (more than fit around a tea table!), other interested women were encouraged to form chapters of their own.

The self-proclaimed "Queen Mother" and founder of the original Red Hat Society, Sue Ellen Cooper, penned a "statement of purpose" which appears on the society web site at (where else?) www.redhatsociety.com. It reads as follows:

"The Red Hat Society began as a result of a few women deciding to greet middle age with verve, humor and elan. We believe silliness is the comedy relief of life, and, since we are all in it together, we might as well join red-gloved hands and go for the gusto together. Underneath the frivolity, we share a bond of affection, forged by common life experiences and a genuine enthusiasm for wherever life takes us next."

While the Summerfield group formed its society oblivious to the web site's existence, the site includes an area on starting your own chapter.

While, according to the web site, the society forbids making rules, it offers the following suggestions:

- You must be a woman of 50 or over, and you must attend society functions in full regalia — red hat and purple outfit
- Buy a red hat for yourself and/or for someone else
- Invite other women into your chapter. A new member might be invited to join with the gift of a red hat.
- Each member is responsible for her own purple outfit
- Plan your first tea and go out in your ensembles.
- Stand back and watch the society take on a life of its own.
- Enjoy yourselves!

One of the frequently asked questions, of course, is where to find a red hat. The web site, of course, offers a shopping area, the Imperium, which is currently offering two basic red hats, currently on sale. The site also recommends checking out antique stores, thrift stores and garage sales.

While the original group insists on bright purple outfits, other chapters are more lenient. Again, it is recommended that shoppers check out the thrift stores.

While teas are the favorite activities of charter members, groups can plan any activity it wishes. One group, it's said, chartered a bus and went to see an Elvis impersonator, throwing purple panties on stage! While there are no rules for organizing activities, it's suggested that each member take her turn in planning a tea or outing, sending invitations and making reservations.

In the charter chapter, officers appoint themselves to any office they wish whenever the mood strikes them. Some of the officers include the Founding Mother aka Queen Mother, Vice-Mother who was the first to receive a red hat, Hysterian (historian) who keeps a scrapbook of group functions, Sergeant-in-gloves who would insure proper behavior IF the organization could decide what that would be, the Anti-Parliamentarian who makes sure no one makes an rules, the Baristress, its resident attorney and the E-mail Female who set up an e-mail address for the chapter.

For those who have not yet reached the age of 50 and wish to join a chapter, it is suggested that junior postulates be allowed conditional membership if they will agree to wear pink hats and lavender clothing, exchanging them for the red and purple only after having THE birthday!

Summerfield Sass has limited its membership to residents of the Summerfield senior community. While no one has proclaimed herself its Queen Mother, it was Bev Holm who shared the *Good Housekeeping* story with her fun-loving cronies.

As of last week, 17 Summerfield ladies had committed themselves to the new organization, and its reported that others are interested in joining them. All have come up with the required red hats and purple tops.

Because area stores are not stocked to the brim with red hats, many had purchased straw hats and had spray painted them in either "Ace Hardware or Crafts Direct" red.

Without the guidance provided by the web site, the Summerfield ladies decided to take turns planning Dutch treat outings. Bea Froelich organized last week's lunch at the Best Western Inn, and Deone Cerny is planning a high tea and visit to the North Dakota Museum of Art for August. September may bring an outing to The Inn at Maple Crossing. In addition to the organized activities, members are also encouraged to don their red hats and purple attire and venture out on their own in smaller groups.

The new Thief River Falls chapter may, if it wishes, officially register on the web site, becoming the third Red Hat Society in Minnesota to do so. The $35 registration fee will provide it with a year's posting on the official chapter listing; an official charter, signed by the queen Mother and Vice Mother; and official membership cards for 20 chapter members.

While, with the exception of their attire, one probably won't be able to expect any thing too outrageous from Summerfield Sass. The vast majority of its members are also active at area churches, do volunteer work in the community and are involved in a host of other organizations.

"It's about female bonding and some fun!" says Bev Holm. Bea Froelich expounds on the fun aspect of the organization and adds, "If you see us in our purple outfits and red hats, realize we are just putting some fun into our senior years. Many of us are in our 80s and continue to enjoy what life has to offer."

For those who don't reside at the Summerfield facility, but are green with envy and think such an organization sounds like fun, there's nothing stopping you from starting chapters of your own.

The community is, after all, full of women who can relate to "Warning" — women who have spent their lifetimes doing what was expected of them while setting good examples for others. It's high time for them to kick up their heels a little, putting themselves first and taking heed from the words of the outrageous Madonna as she croons, ". . girls just gotta have fun. . ."

Warning

by Jenny Joseph

When I am an old woman I shall wear purple
With a red hat which doesn't go, and doesn't suit me.
And I shall spend my pension on brandy and summer gloves
And satin sandals, and say we've no money for butter.
I shall sit down on the pavement when I'm tired
And gobble up samples in shops and press alarm bells
And run my stick along the public railings
And make up for the sobriety of my youth.
I shall go out in my slippers in the rain
And pick the flowers in other people's gardens
And learn to spit.

You can wear terrible shirts and grow more fat
And eat three pounds of sausages at a go
Or only bread and pickle for a week
And hoard pens and pencils and beermats and things in boxes.

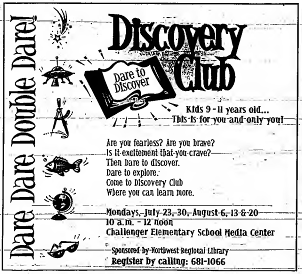
But now we must have clothes that keep us dry
And pay our rent and not swear in the street
And set a good example for the children.
We must have friends to dinner and read the papers.

But maybe I ought to practice a little now?
So people who know me are not too shocked and surprised
When suddenly I am old, and start to wear purple.

While she has yet to proclaim herself the organization's Queen Mother, it was Bev Holm who shared a magazine article about the Red Hat Society with her cronies at Summerfield Senior Residence. "Summerfield Sass" enjoyed its first outing at the Best Western Inn last week.

Sometimes girls just got to have fun

Wearing red hats and purple tops, members of Summerfield Sass, a new chapter of the Red Hat Society, threw caution to the wind last week and made their first public appearance, enjoying lunch and their share of attention at the Best Western Inn. Bea Froelich (front) arranged the outing, and other members will take turns planning outings in months to come. A color photograph (at their insistence, of course) of the group en masse can be seen on page 14 of this section.



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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 18
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
NARFE meets at 11:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Pennington County Fair

Thursday, July 19
Senior Nutrition Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Magician Jeffrey Salveson performs at 1 p.m. at TRF Public Library.
Oakland Park Nursing Home executive board meets at 5:30 p.m.
Pennington County Fair

Friday, July 20
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 113 at NWMC.
Pennington County Fair

Saturday, July 21
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
Pennington County Fair

Sunday, July 22
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Community Worship Service at 11 a.m. at the bandshell on Pennington County Fairgrounds.
Destiny Gospel Quartet performs at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church at 7 p.m.
Pennington County Fair

Monday, July 23
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
TRF Quilter's Guild meets at 7 p.m. in Room 515 at NCTC

Tuesday, July 24
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 113 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Ami Harbott and John Schlichtmann plan August wedding

Ami Harbott and John Schlichtmann announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Ami is the daughter of Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls and Claire "Butch" Berberich of Brooks. John's parents are Alice Schlichtmann of Mounds View and the late James Schlichtmann.

Ami is a graduate of North Dakota State University and is currently employed as a probation officer in Hennepin county.

John is a graduate of St. Thomas University in St. Paul and is currently employed as a probation officer in Anoka county.

An August 11, 2001 wedding is planned at Panola Valley Gardens in Lindstrom.

Gustafsons observe 60th anniversary June 24

Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls was the site of the Sunday, June 24, celebration commemorating the 60th wedding anniversary of Marvin and Regina Gustafson. The event was hosted by the couple's children, John and Angie Myerchin of Rancho Cucamungo, Calif. and Arlen and Carol Gustafson of Thief River Falls.

Among the close relatives attending the celebration were Regina's sisters, Delores Lee and Helen Pitchfard, both from the Seattle, Wash. area, and her brothers, Raymond Halvarson of McIntosh and Edwin Halvarson and his wife, Stella, of Trail. Marvin's sister, Mildred Howard of St. Cloud, and his brother, Arlie Gustafson of McIntosh, were also in attendance.

Among the other relatives attending the event were nieces and nephews, Galen and Laureen Halvarson, Gary and Anita Halvarson Rosemary Kragness, Duane and Claudia Howard and Ronnie Howard; and cousins, Clarence and Margaret Peterson, Wilmer and Evelyn Walfgrom, and Donna Pederson, all of Grand Forks, N.D., Walter and Shirley Vettleson of Trail, Myro Nesland, Doris Dahle, and Linda and Larina Vettleson of the Oklee area.

Many friends also attended the celebration, including Adeline Borowicz and Loretta Borowicz, both of Stephen; LaVonne Thune of St. Hilaire, and Bill and Sharon Hoglo, Larry and Carmen Gustafson, Harry and Judy Owen, Gordon and June Throne, and Dez and Patty Schol, all of Thief River Falls.

Quartet performs at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church

Destiny Gospel Quartet will be performing at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church on Sunday, July 22, at 7 p.m.

The quartet includes three guys and one gal, all from the Fargo area. The group has performed in churches, school auditoriums and at fairs all around North Dakota and Minnesota, singing southern gospel music in the style of the Cathedral Quartet and Gaithers. The foursome does all types of music from old hymns with new arrangements to serious gospel and new upbeat songs. The group strives to have something for everyone, affording its audience to worship, relax and enjoy the performance.

The public is invited to attend. Faith Lutheran Brethren Church is located at 601 Dewey Ave. North in Thief River Falls. For more information, call 681-5462.

Sons of Norway Granlund Lodge meets Thursday

Sons of Norway Granlund Lodge 240 will hold a picnic at Berge-Stafford park in Fosston on Thursday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. The event will be potluck with the lodge furnishing dishes, flatware and beverages.

Anyone who plays a musical instrument is welcome to bring it. In the case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Embassy Senior Center in Fosston.

Granlund Lodge includes the communities of Fosston, Trail, Lengby, Gully, Oklee, Clearbrook, Gonvick, Bagley, Shevlin, McIntosh, Erskine, Mentor, Fertile, Winger, Rindahl, Bejou and Mahnomen.

Prospective members and those interested in preserving their Scandinavian heritage are welcome to attend. For more information, contact Helen Sordahl at (218) 268-4465.

Matthew and Dawn Kaushagan are pleased to announce their marriage. The ceremony took place on February 9, 2001 in Las Vegas, Nev. Dawn is from Hoyt Lakes and the daughter of James and Susan Nelson of Wright, Wyo. and Beth Johnson of Aurora. Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Kaushagan of Thief River Falls. The couple is making their home in Skandia, Mich. A reception and dance in their honor will be held on Friday, July 27, beginning at 7 p.m., at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Children participating in School District 564's Latch Key program at Franklin Middle School enjoyed a puppet show last week by Ammie Tuthill, a student who is participating in an internship through Violence Intervention Project, and her sister, Chrissie. VIP received a grant earmarked for puppet presentations and selected Tuthill for the internship. Skits dealing with touch and bullying and domestic violence are currently being performed for children participating in various summer programs and who attend area daycare centers.

Puppeteer Ammie Tuthill (right) and helper Chrissie Tuthill presented a show last week to children participating in School District 564's Latch Key program at Franklin Middle School. Ammie, who attended Northland Community and Technical College last year, is participating in an internship through Violence Intervention Project. VIP recently received a grant to be used fro puppet skits and selected Ammie from its internship applicants. Tuthill has written three skits, one on touch for youth of all ages and two about bullying and domestic violence that are geared for children in older and younger age categories. Currently, she is booking dates and presenting the skits to children at daycare centers and those participating in various summer programs in the community.

Past Grand Master Larry Molsted (left) and his wife, Sharon, (right) presented 60-year membership certificates to (from left) Helge Nelson, Millard Nelson and Gladys Odegaard who have all been members of Rebekahs for 60 years or more. To commemorate the occasion, the group enjoyed an evening meal at the Best Western Inn recently.

Magician headlines library program Thursday

Magician Jeffrey Salveson will perform fun-filled illusions during the final "Wolfin' Down Books" program at the Thief River Falls Library on Thursday, July 19, at 1 p.m.

At the conclusion of his program, Salveson will also create balloon animals and other items for children attending the program.

Everyone is invited to enjoy this 45-minute presentation. At the end of the program, reading awards will be announced and drawing for the various reading program prizes will be held.

The Library Store will also be open following the program with everyone in attendance receiving at least one coupon to redeem at the store. An additional coupon will be awarded to those who signed up for the summer program, and another will be given to those who read and recorded at least five books. Yet another will be issued to each of those who completed his or her goal. The deadline for recording books read for the program was 5 p.m on Monday, July 16.

For more information, stop by the Thief River Falls Public Library at 101 First Street East or call 681-4325.

VFW Auxiliary holds meeting

The regular monthly meeting of VFW Post 2793 Auxiliary was held July 9.

Business included plans to help serve a fish dinner to clients from the D.A.C. July 12, assist with bingo at the Fargo VA Hospital July 20 and participate in the centennial fair parade July 21. The group also discussed the Kiddies Picnic planned for July 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

It was decided that a drawing would be held for a Life Membership for all who have paid their dues by October 1. Dues remain at $12 per year. Dues can be paid at the club or mailed to Kathy Aune, 408 State Avenue N., Thief River Falls.

In Loving Memory of
Gary Lee Freeman
July 26, 1971

Life is for the living,
and so we must go on
trusting God to see us through
when those we love have gone.
But those who have departed
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Quilter's Guild meets July 24

The Thief River Falls Quilter's Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, July 24, at 7 p.m in Room 515 at Northland Community and Technical College.

Lois Steiger will present a program entitled "Know Your Quilting Utensils." Members are asked to bring both their favorite quilting notion and their least beneficial notion. Any unwanted items and no longer used patterns and books will be entered into a silent auction which will be held that evening.

Anyone interested in quilting is welcome to attend.

Alpha Phi Chapter meets at sanctuary

Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met July 12 at Wetlands, Pines and Prairie Audubon Sanctuary near Warren.

Director Blaine Klemek gave a slide presentation and led the group on a trail walk through the sanctuary. Coordinators and hostesses for the event were Deone Cerny, Barbara Harmoning, Deloris Haugen and Linda Mickelson.

All members are urged to attend the 2002 planning and brainstorming meeting slated for August 14 at Clarice Gallher's home.

Tour of Gardens planned for July 28

The 3rd Annual Tour of Gardens will be held on Saturday, July 28, with gardens open for public viewing between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Details of places to visit will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*. The event is sponsored by Pennington County Master Gardeners.

Senior Nutrition Council meets

Senior Nutrition Council will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, July 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center.

Oakland Park executive board meets Thursday

The executive board of Oakland Park Nursing Home will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, July 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the home.

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Masterworks Chorale begins this fall at NCTC

Linda Samuelson, music director at Northland Community and Technical College, has announced that a Masterworks Chorale course and program will be offered this fall.

Masterworks Chorale is a non-auditioned group that rehearses and performs major musical works. Participation is encouraged among full-time students and community members. Class credit is available.

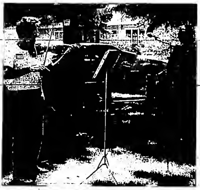
Rehearsals for this year's Chorale will begin August 23, and will be held Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Northland Music department rehearsal room 407. The wind ensemble that will be accompanying the chorale will rehearse on Tuesday evenings beginning September 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the rehearsal room.

International composer Nancy Galbraith has been invited to serve as this year's Masterwork composer. Galbraith has been an active composer of music for symphony orchestra, wind orchestra, chamber ensembles, piano, organ and choir since 1980. She currently resides in Pittsburgh, Penn., where she is associate professor of composition and theory at Carnegie Mellon University, and organist and music director at Christ Lutheran Church.

The piece to be performed by the Masterwork Chorale is entitled "Missa Mysteriorum" (Mass of the Mysteries). The Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh, Penn., commissioned the work in 1999. Sixteen months later, Galbraith completed this epic and magnificent Latin mass. Scored for choir and wind ensemble, Galbraith's mass merges her sacred and concert-art music styles into a work described by one critic as, "both spiritual and radiant, with an immediacy that can't be ignored." The work will have had only five performances by the time it is performed in Thief River Falls.

In conjunction with this performance, the Northland High School Honors Choir Festival will also be held. Galbraith will be the guest clinician for the Honors Festival. Galbraith, during her four days in Thief River Falls, will also work with the Northland Community Band and Trinity Lutheran Choir.

For more information on joining Masterworks Chorale, contact Music Director Linda Samuelson at 681-0733.



Bonnie Hellett, Merv Dobias and Rey Hedlund provided noontime musical entertainment at Pioneer Day at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village Wednesday. The annual children's event is sponsored by the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department.

50th Wedding Anniversary Thank You!

Thank you to our family and friends who made our party so special. Thanks for the cards, gifts and flowers we received. We will always remember this day.

Arvid & Alice Matero

80th Birthday Thank You

Thank you to my relatives, friends, past and present co-workers, for making my 80th birthday a special occasion.

A special thank you to my son, daughter-in-law, daughter, grandsons and great-granddaughter for making it a memorable day.

Thanks for the many cards and gifts.

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Lefse maker Mary Johnson of Thief River Falls provided youngsters attending Pioneer Day last week with samples of the Scandinavian treat. Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village hosted the annual event which is sponsored by the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department.

Everyone invited to take part in fair costume contest

People of all ages are invited to participate in the "Frontier Day" costume contest at the Pennington County Fair Friday afternoon.

Judging will take place between 1 and 1:45 p.m. in the Curling Club building. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. During the judging, Ray Hedlund and friends will provide dance music.

The contest and musical entertainment will be followed by the program honoring this year's Pennington County Outstanding Senior Citizens. The event will also include a special centennial cake served by members of the fair association.

Foundation names Jared Goldesberry as its director

Jared Goldesberry

Northland Community and Technical College Foundation recently named Jared Goldesberry of Thief River Falls as its director.

Goldesberry is a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, where he obtained a bachelor's degree in business administration. He has held several positions in customer relations and human resources, and also spent three years with American Family Insurance of Duluth as a claims investigator and adjuster.

"Jared is a charismatic individual with a great deal of ideas for the future of the Foundation. I believe he will be successful coordinating our fundraising and alumni relations programs," said Northland Community and Technical College President Dr. Orley D. Gunderson.

Goldesberry assumed the responsibilities of director on Monday, July 9.

The Northland Foundation is a nonprofit corporation that seeks and administers private gifts from alumni, students, College employees, businesses and other friends of the college to provide scholarships and to support the mission of the college. The Foundation manages assets of approximately $1 million, much of which is endowed for perpetual support of scholarships. More than $600,000 is awarded annually in scholarships to students attending the college.

The Foundation is currently involved in a fundraising campaign for the college Foundation Scholarship Fund. Individuals who would like to support this effort now have an opportunity to purchase a personalized brick to be placed in the Foundation Wall in the new student commons. Each brick is $50, and to date 370 bricks have been sold, providing $12,000 in scholarship money.

For more information on the Foundation Wall campaign or scholarships of the Foundation, contact Goldesberry at 218-681-0751.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
email: lacourz@spacestar.net

...To the Fair We Will Go

So, did I hear you say you don't plan to go to the fair this year? What kind of excuse could you possibly have for missing all of the fun? It seems to me that a good county fair is just what this place needs to liven things up a bit. The fair has something for everyone, and this fair is going to be especially good.

This fair is celebrating its 100th birthday, and it's doing so with a blast. The theme of this fair is "Century of Fun in 2001." There will be enough fun and festivities for everyone, running from Tuesday through the entire week until Sunday.

"Oh, but I don't like the rides at the fair! They make me sick!"

-There's more to the fair than rides. Let the youngsters with adventurous natures and strong stomachs go on the rides and you can take the time to enjoy some of the other things at the fair.

"I don't have any money to spend on the fair."

-You don't need a lot of money. There are many things at the fair that don't cost a thing. You can wander through the fairgrounds all day long, looking at the exhibits and displays, watching the people, and talking with all the neighbors you don't have time to visit during the week. You can wander through the midway and watch the suckers throw away their money on the wild games and cheer your friends on in their quest for "the gold." The excitement, music, noise and glitter is all free.

"I don't want to look at pigs and cows and chickens, even if it is free."

-Go look at the other exhibits. Don't tell me you don't like to look at something that is on display. Go look at your neighbor's flowers, or Aunt Milly's jelly, Uncle Bill's loaves of bread, or Cousin Tillie's cookies. Check out the fancy pictures that the wild teenager down the block drew and entered in the exhibits, and take a look at Granny's quilt there on the wall. Check out the 4-H exhibits - there will be everything from science and technology to woodworking to fashion and handywork.

"I just want to sit home and watch the boob tube or listen to my tunes."

-There are tunes and shows aplenty at this year's fair. Check out the recent *Northern Watch* and I'm sure you'll find some type of music that will suit your fancy. There's everything from Gospel to rock to country/western and some great band sounds. There are entertainments much better than those on television. They include several magic shows, the Williams and Ree comedy show, a local talent show, a hypnotist, fancy car show, and much, much more. There will be that famous bullriding Friday and Saturday, motocross Tuesday and Wednesday and a parade on Saturday too.

"I'm too old to go to the fair."

-You're never too old or too young for the fair. Friday is "Senior Day and Frontier Days," Saturday is "The Roaring Twenties," and Sunday is "Into the Next 100 Years" and there's a fashion show of garment entries through the years. You'll want to see them all.

"I'd rather spend time with my family than go to the fair."

-Take the family to the fair. What better place to have quality time with them and visit with friends and neighbors at the same time. Everyone comes from hither and yon in the area to attend the Pennington County Fair, and you're sure to be able to visit with relatives you haven't seen in ages. Some people who live far away even make it a point to come back home at the same time as the fair so they can visit with classmates and old buddies there.

"Bingo, bingo, I only like to play bingo!"

-There's bingo every day at the fair - look in the Curling Club building and you'll find all your bingo cronies waiting for you - and you might come away with the big prize!

"I have little children at home and don't have time to go the fair."

-Let me tell you, take the kiddies to the fair. They'll be so busy looking at everything that there won't be any whining or fussing. There's nothing like enjoying the fair through the eyes of a little child. You'll find yourself reliving your youth. You'll remember the smells of the delicious foot long hot dogs and onion-topped hamburgers, cotton candy, donuts, candied apples and caramel corn. You'll remember the excitement of winning the big bear at the games, riding the most scary ride of all, the stomach-dropping sensation of the ferris wheel, and the loud, boisterous sounds that rattle the ear drums. You'll remember meeting that special girl or guy there. And you'll be making special memories for your kids too.

Lunch was enjoyed by children participating in the annual Pioneer Day at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village last week. During the noontime break, the youngsters were also treated to homemade lefse by Mary Johnson, a kite flying demonstration by Mayor Mark Borsheim and musical entertainment by Merv Dobias, Bonnie Hallett and Ray Hedlund.

Sessions for adult children of alcoholics planned

Combination education and therapy sessions for adult children of alcoholics are slated for Wednesdays, beginning August 22 and continuing through October 24, at Mount Saint Benedict Center in Crookston.

Groups will meet every Wednesday evening for 10 weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. The sessions are open to anyone who has grown up in a dysfunctional family situation that involved alcoholic parents. Anonymity and confidentiality rules will be strictly adhered to by both the therapist and participants.

No new registrations will be accepted after August 29. To register or for more information, contact Sister Joyce Selander at (218) 281-3441, ext. 67, (218) 281-6966 fax, or jselander@yahoo.com.

Diazs announce birth of son

Carlos and Sara Diaz of Grand Forks are happy to announce the birth of their son, Alex Eugene, born June 19, 2001.

Proud grandparents are Randy and Margaret Rasmussen of Thief River Falls, Mary Diaz of Ordway, Colo. and Gil Diaz of Thief River Falls.

Playing one trumpet can be a challenge, but two at a time is a real challenge. Laddie Packe, who has mastered playing two trumpets at the same time, will perform with the Cathy Erickson Band Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings at the bandshell during the Pennington County Fair. Packe also has other important responsibilities. He is the Mayor of Lawton, N.D.

Knolls celebrate 40th anniversary

An open house celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of Frank and Betty Knoll will be held on Saturday, July 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Radium.

A program will take place at 2:30 p.m. The couple requests no gifts.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On July 12 a baby girl was born to Kyle and Misty Mehrkens of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Maryssa Teneill.
- On July 13 a baby boy was born to Erik and Kara Heggedal of Badger. He has been given the name Dylan Per.
- On July 13 a baby girl was born to Grant and Kathryn Wentz of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Madison Elisabeth.
- On July 13 a baby boy was born to Ricky and SueAnn Sjulestad of Goodridge. He has been given the name Kaleb Ricky.

Local students on U of M Dean's List

Brad Dekkers, Emily Mugaas and Jenny Brunkhorst of Thief River Falls have been named to the *University of Minnesota-Duluth* (UMD) Dean's List for spring Semester 2001. Students on the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Brad is a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. Emily is a sophomore majoring in English and enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. Jenny is a junior majoring in pre-elementary education and enrolled in the College of Education and Human Service Professions.

Park Rapids Art and craft show

The 20th Annual Art & Craft Celebration will be held Friday, July 20, through Sunday, July 22 at two locations in Park Rapids.

Quality artisans have been selected to show their talents and sell their wares during the three-day event that will take place at the high school and middle school. In addition to the traditional vendors, there will also be an area open for commercial exhibits, expanding the variety for education and shopping.

Free bus service will be provided, making parking easier. The event will also feature door prizes, ongoing demonstrations, samples and a variety of food.

Trapper Brent Hemley of Plummer was one of the presenters at Pioneer Day at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village Wednesday. Children enjoyed a variety of activities at the annual event which is sponsored by the Thief River River Falls Park and Recreation Department.

Kathy Lofgren and her "students" worked on craft projects in the old schoolhouse at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village Wednesday during Pioneer Day, an annual event sponsored by the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department.

Youth, volunteers enjoy Pioneer Day Wednesday

Youth and volunteers alike enjoyed Pioneer Day at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Wednesday, July 11.

The event was sponsored by the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department. Madelyn Vigen is director of the Park and Recreation Department. Katy Olson was coordinator for Pioneer Day. Counselors included Kari Swanson, Chelsey Helgeland, Ben Worker, Kelsi Holland and Cathy Erickson.

Presenters and entertainers included musicians Marv Dobias, Bonnie Hallett and Ray Hedlund; trappers Brent Hemly and Steve Mosloff; Lori Olson who demonstrated spinning; Kathy Lofgren in the old schoolhouse; telegrapher Paul Halverson; lefse maker Mary Johnson; and pioneers Si and Marge Hanson.

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Freeman Lanska, 84

Thief River Falls - Freeman Lanska, 84, died Thursday, July 12, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today, Wednesday, July 18, at Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church with Rev. Wesley Langaas officiating. Bev Kays will be the organist, and the soloist will be Diane Johnson. Casketbearers will be Noah Waldera, Cody Waldera, Teal Waldera, Michael Stetson and Natalie Havice. Honorary casketbearers will be Lloyd Hagenson, Barry Fellman, Rick Jensen, Dave Salvhus, Barry Newton, Jerry Stenseth, and all of Freeman's lifelong friends and acquaintances from the Thief River Falls Fire Department and Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation was held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 17, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Freeman Emil Lanska was born on November 7, 1916 in Thief River Falls, the son of Adolf and Hattie (Koglin) Lanska. He grew up on a farm in Steiner township of Pennington county and attended a country school there. Freeman moved to Thief River Falls and worked at various jobs.

On December 8, 1939, he was united in marriage to Evelyn Tonheim. The couple made their home in Thief River Falls. Freeman raised hogs and was a fireman in Thief River Falls for more than 30 years. After retiring from the Thief River Falls Fire Department, he continued to farm until he was 70.

He was actively involved at Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church and enjoyed playing smear at the fire hall with his friends.

Freeman is survived by two daughters, Virginia (Don) Waldera of Silverthorne, Colo. and Ramona (Dan) Stetson of Muncie, Ind.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, parents, two brothers, Barnard and Orville, and a sister, LaVerne Lanska.

Dylan Pederson, infant

Thief River Falls - Dylan Pederson, infant son of Londa and Randy Pederson, was born and died on Thursday, July 12, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, July 18) at Babyland in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Rev. Merrill Kindall officiating.

In addition to his parents, Dylan is survived by two brothers, Zachary Hockert and Regan Pederson; four sisters, Roshan and Raina Pederson and Chantel and Brianna Hockert; and his grandparents, Lorna (Ken) Hockert and Gaylord and Sonya Pederson, all of Thief River Falls.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Ronald Hanson.

Roy Engh, 83

Warren - Roy Engh, 83, died Tuesday, July 10, 2001 at Good Samaritan Center in Warren.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, July 13, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Warren. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Warren with Quunrud-DuBore Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Roy Engh was born on November 12, 1917 in Overly, N.D., the son of Sig and Agnes (Fauske) Engh. He resided in Edinburg, N.D. before moving to St. Hilaire in 1938.

On June 23, 1940, he was united in marriage to Evelyn Gigstad. In 1942, they moved to Thief River Falls where Roy worked at Borry's Garage, City Dairy and as a beekeeper. In 1954, they moved to Warren where he was a Lutheran Brotherhood representative.

Roy served as mayor of Warren for 17 years and was an active member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church where he served as council president, president of the Men's Club and as a Sunday school teacher. He was also a charter member of the Warren Lions Club and an active member of the Warren Senior Citizens Club.

He enjoyed woodworking, visiting with his friends and spending time at the lake, especially with his grandchildren.

Roy is survived by his wife, Evelyn; a daughter, Carol Cramer of Alexandria; a son, David of Hammond, Wisc.; four grandchildren, a great-grandson, a sister, Irene Vaughn of Aurora, Colo.; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Evelyn Erickson, 92

Baudette - Evelyn Erickson, 92, died Sunday, July 8, 2001 at Lakewood Care Center in Baudette.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday, August 11, 2001 at 2 p.m. at Elm Park Cemetery in Baudette with Rev. Nancy Jewell officiating.

Evelyn Anna Louise Bain was born on December 26, 1908 in Old Beaudette, the daughter of William and Sarah (Murrison) Bain. She grew up on her parents' farm in Rapid River township south of Baudette in Lake of the Woods county.

On September 29, 1933, Evelyn was married to Arthur O. Erickson at Roseau. They moved to his farm in the Rapid River area. In 1972, they sold the farm and moved into East Baudette where Evelyn worked as a daycare provider for several area families. In 1987, the couple moved to Northwood Commons Apartment in Baudette. After Arthur's death in 1987, Evelyn continued to live at Northwood until moving to Lakewood Care Center in Baudette in 1996.

She worked as a Lake of the Woods county 4-H leader and was a member of First Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia (Lester) Sorenson of Newfolden and Darlene (Gordon) Pearce of Okinawa, Japan; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and six great great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, Evelyn was preceded in death by her parents.

Charles Noel Sr. 74

Willow Spring, N.C. - Charles L. Noel Sr., 74, died Thursday, July 12, 2001 at his son's home in Willow Spring, N.C.

Burial with military honors will be held at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery.

Charles L. Noel Sr. was born on May 29, 1927 in Thief River Falls, the son of Clifford and Inga Noel. He attended Lincoln High School and was a Lutheran. He retired from the U.S. Navy, having served in World War II and Korea. He was a longtime resident of Charleston, S.C.

Survivors include a son, Charles L. (Sheila) Noel Jr.; two grandchildren; a brother, Richard Noel of Roanoke, Texas; four sisters, Norma Heyn and Virginia Buringrud, both of Thief River Falls; Dorothy Pumala of Mesa, Ariz., and Beverlee Bartut of Payson, Ariz.; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lorraine, and his parents.

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Eugene Asselin, 84

Oklee - Eugene Asselin, 84, died Thursday, July 12, 2001 at First Care Nursing Home in Fosston.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 19, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee with Father Gary LaMoine officiating. Barb Melby will be the organist, and the song-leaders will be Carolyn Rystad and Lori Melby. Casketbearers will be Scott Hanson, Chris Hanson, Wade Linnertz, Rodney Linnertz, Dale Aaknes, Jerry Asselin and Clifford Asselin II. Honorary casketbearers will be Mandi Sjoberg, Cheryl Rehak, Julie Gagnon, Melissa Hiltner, Connie Barhour, Michelle Jordan, Valaria Kaswell, Tiffany Shaver, Dawn Renee Kupenbender, Kandice Harrington and Amber Hartel. Interment will be in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery at Oklee.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, July 18) from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church and for one hour prior to services. Johnson Funeral Service of Oklee is in charge of the arrangements.

Eugene Paul Asselin was born on March 15, 1917 at Oklee, the son of Clifford and Elzima (Lessard) Asselin. He grew up and attended school in Oklee and was baptized and confirmed at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. He farmed with his family on the home farm.

On July 5, 1937, Eugene was united in marriage to Eva Gauthier at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Plummer. The couple farmed in the Oklee, Plummer and Fosston areas. In 1971, they moved to Anchorage, Alaska where Eugene worked as a masonry laborer for John Wayne Construction Company.

After his retirement in 1978, he returned to the original Asselin farm where he had since resided.

Eugene was an active member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, a member of Woodman of the World, Moose Lodge in Grand Rapids and cement finishers in Alaska.

He enjoyed gardening and giving the produce away and square dancing.

Eugene is survived by his wife, Eva Asselin of Oklee; five daughters, Lois (Clinton) Hanson of Fargo, N.D., Judy (Glen) Aaknes of South Milwaukee, Wisc., Therese (Don) Linnertz of East Grand Forks, Elizabeth (Gene) Alderson of Walker and Val (Herb) Coakwell of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; four sons, Ken (Sally) Asselin of St. Francis, Wisc., Clifford (Joyce) Asselin of Williams, Ariz., Don Asselin of Court Side, Ariz. and Roger (Karen) Asselin of Brooks; 18 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Steve Asselin of Brooks; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four sons, Phyllip David Asselin, Gerard Asselin, Jeffrey Asselin and Rodney Asselin; a daughter, Rita Linder; two brothers, Homer Asselin and George Asselin; and a sister, Doria Loranger.

Douglas Martinson, 58

Barnesville - Douglas W. Martinson, 58, died Monday, July 9, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 13, at Bakke Lutheran Church, rural Detroit Lakes. Dobmeier Funeral Home of Barnesville was in charge of the arrangements.

Douglas W. Martinson was born on December 18, 1942 in Audubon, the son of William and Ovidia (Vange) Martinson. He grew up in the Detroit Lakes area where he attended a country school and high school. Following his education, he spent several years working as a farm laborer in the area.

On January 21, 1963, Douglas was united in marriage to Sharon Posseld in Sabin. He drove truck for Swift in Detroit Lakes until 1969 when the couple moved to Thief River Falls where Douglas managed a turkey farm for Peterson-Biddick. In 1977, they moved to Lake Park, and he drove a milk truck for AMPI. From 1978 to 1984, Douglas managed Chemo Brothers Farm, and from 1984 until being injured in 1988, he operated a turkey loader for STS Trucking. In September of 2000, the couple moved to Barnesville.

Douglas enjoyed the outdoors.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon of Barnesville; a daughter, Brenda (Ross) Amundson of Barnesville; four sons, Rod Martinson and Jeffrey (fiance Jodi Singelath), both of Barnesville, and Scott Martinson and Joseph Martinson, both of Detroit Lakes; five sisters, Arlene Meyer of Park Rapids, Helen (Dennis) Siedel of Pelican Rapids, Carol Mott of St. Hilaire, Judy (Duane) Nelson of Osage and Marlyn (Alfred Sr.) Honer of Detroit Lakes; four brothers, Robert (Dorothy) Martinson, David Martinson and Dean Martinson, all of Detroit Lakes and Dale (Laura) Martinson of Crookston; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Douglas was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Esther Jorgenson.

Elizabeth Spurrier, 55

Burnsville - Elizabeth "Betty" Spurrier, 55, died Monday, July 9, 2001 at her home in Burnsville.

A funeral mass was held Friday, July 13, at The Church of St. Leo in St. Paul.

Elizabeth Ann Grandbois was born on March 18, 1946 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Paul and Harriet Grandbois. She attended grade school in St. Hilaire and high school at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls.

On October 26, 1968, Betty married James Spurrier at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls.

Betty helped people and animals, providing foster care for 200 kittens and their mothers for the Minnesota Valley Humane Society. She organized numerous fund-raisers and established a pet visitation program. In her spare moments, she operated a cleaning and sitting service business for pet owners.

She enjoyed using her crafting talents to help organize special events and parties with family and friends. Betty especially enjoyed spending time with her nine cats and two dogs.

Survivors include her husband, James Spurrier; her mother, Harriet Grandbois of Thief River Falls; a brother, Richard (Kathryn) Grandbois of St. Hilaire; a sister, Patricia (Ron) Woods of Portage, Penn.; and three brothers-in-law.

Betty was preceded in death by her father; an infant brother, Phillip Grandbois; and her mother-in-law, Alice Spurrier.

Milton Mayer-Oakes, 74

Rialto, Calif. - Milton Mayer-Oakes died Saturday, June 9, 2001 at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana, Calif.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, June 13, at Mountain View Mortuary in San Bernadino, Calif.

Milton Stanley Mayer-Oaks was born on December 26, 1926 in Argyle, the son of G.H. and Sara (McMullen) Mayer-Oakes. He attended Washington, Knox and Northrup grade schools and Lincoln High School, graduating in 1944.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during World War II, he attended college in Moorhead and then joined his brother in California. Milton owned several Chevron stations and was retired at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife of 30 years, Virginia; a son, Robert Lindberg; four daughters, Joann Lang, Jen Lindberg, Karen Lindberg-Houlihan and Linda Barnett; four grandchildren; a sister, Dorothy E. Williams of Thief River Falls; and two cousins.

Milton was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Robert L. Mayer-Oakes; a sister, Mary E. Johnson; and a son, Lanse Mayer-Oakes.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Monday afternoon, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Karl Jesme.

Wallace and Jann Roppe visited at the Walter Patterson home Thursday evening and had birthday cake and coffee with Jean.

Mr and Mrs Keith Hakes of Sierra Vista, Ariz., Mr and Mrs David Nystuen of Lakeville and Marie Olson of Kadstad were coffee and supper guests of Valborg and Reynard Huglen on June 23. The ladies are cousins of the Huglens, being daughters of their uncle and aunt, Sam and Mae Lee.

Friday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Kathy Harstad and Gweny Hjelle.

Monday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Ed and Janice Carlson.

Monday evening visitors at the Lillie Gilson home were Chuck and Sherry Gilson.

Tuesday evening visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Amay and Vergene Gustafson.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
July 18-July 24

July 18 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9:50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

July 19 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11:00 a.m.

July 20 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Fisher at 8:30, East Grand Forks at 9:00, Nielsville at 9:30, Shelly at 10:00 and Halstad at 10:10 a.m.

July 23 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

July 24 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Fertile at 8:45, Mentor at 9:00, Erskine at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:45, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20 and S. Hilaire at 10:40 a.m.

Marshall County
July 18-July 24

July 18 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

July 19 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren In-City Standard Stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

July 20 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45 and Warren at 9:00 a.m.

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Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Inga Linder joined son Grrin and Phyliss Linder and their family for a July Fourth picnic. Bob and Emily Bernier were with them, too.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson toured the historical "Brown House" in Goodridge, which had been the home of the school's superintendent.

Roger and Edna Hyde spent July Fourth at Luan Schuman's lake home on Pelican Lake with Luan's daughters Kirston and Amanda, also Denny Hyde, Stacy, Amy, Erica and Katie Swanson.

Family Reunion

Enjoying a picnic dinner at the home of Einar Kvasager on Saturday were the following: Bjarne and Viola Kvasager and daughter Rachel from Oklee and Fargo, Jeff, Keri and Luke Kvasager of the Twin Cities; Steve and Cindy, Rex and Isaac Kvasager of Oklee, Donna Kvasager, Joel and Jennifer Kvasager of Gonvick, Edward Eskell, Arne Kvasager, Cindy, Wade, Jimmy and Trent Medoon of the Cities; Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager, Janet, Katie and Kristen Hebert of Excelsior, Mark Kvasager, Corelyn Carlson, Annie and Milton Manthei, Diane and Michelle Manthei of Grand Forks, Sue Nelson of the Twin Cities, Todd and Jenna, Chad and Jared Manthei of Fargo, Arlan, Gerda and Dean Koskela of Plummer, Deb and Carmen Walter, Matthew and Nathan of Moorhead, Dixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo, N.D.; Helga and Morris Nissen of Hitterdal.

Orval and Dorothy Rooso were Sunday evening visitors of Howard and Margaret Greenwald.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson were among the many guests attending the 40th wedding anniversary party for Stanley and Arlene Solbert Panek of Goodridge on Saturday. The party was held at the Heritage Center on July 7. Later they took in a belated July Fourth party at the home of Gerald Sjulestad and son David and wife Maryanne of Goodridge, they visited with many former classmates and friends.

Enjoying supper at Third Base in Brooks recently were Art and Alma Hanson, Harold Hanson, Marleen and Steve Haugen of Thief River Falls, Woody Hanson and Alice Carlson of the Twin Cities.

Peggy Hasse and her mother Esther Daht attended the Century Farm celebration at the home of Gary and Arlette Pearson of Middle River. Later in the evening they visited with Elroy and Deb Aune of Middle River.

Howard and Margaret Greenwald took Lorena Westerlund for an extended drive on Sunday and treated her to dinner at Fosston.

Robert and Mary Fossum and family of Pocatello, Idaho came on Sunday and were house guests of their parents, Art and Gloria Fossum, until Thursday.

Robert Engesether of the Twin Cities visited his mother Bernice Peterson over the weekend and got in some fishing, too.

Arnie Wichterman of Alexandria and Vi Brietsprecher of Milwaukee, Wisc., Harold and Vi Wickstrom of Milwaukee, and Joan Carpenter were Sunday supper guests of Art and Gloria Fossum. The same group were at Fern Eskell's on Friday.

Wavell Sorenson visited with Harold and Marian Vettheuer of Thief River Falls on Monday.

Congratulations to Kelley Zimpel who, along with Lindsay Borgesan, spent a week in Washington, D.C., as part of the Citizenship Washington Focus for 4-H members.

Robert Fossum and family, Fern Eskell, Gloria and Art Fossum and Dan Carpenter were Monday coffee guests of Jean Carpenter.

Art Hanson spent a few days in the Veteran's Hospital in Fargo, but is back home and doing well now.

Redeemer Ladies Aid met on Tuesday at the church, with Pastor Brockopp leading the Bible study. Doris Melwitz presided over the business in the absence of Fern Hesse, and Peggy Hesse was the hostess.

Art and Gloria Fossum, Robert and Mary Fossum and family of Idaho and Joan Carpenter visited on Tuesday night with Merle and Don Gagner of Mentor.

The Mary Circle of Immanuel met on Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Bunny DuChamp in charge. She led the study in the absence of Hazel Gillie, and also the business. Lunch was potluck.

The Naomi Circle met at the home of Gloria Fossum the same afternoon. Effie Byer led the lesson of "Sisters and Brothers in the Faith." Clare Hesse presided over the business and Gloria served a nice lunch for the eight ladies attending.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Pathway Day Camp was held in Oklee last week. It was held Monday until Thursday. Their program was held Thursday afternoon. Molly Haugen was a camper and Katie Lundeen was a helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Palacios, Savannah and Zachery of Naples, Fla. were spending two weeks at the Gloria Rustan home, visiting family and friends.

Weekend guests at the Gloria Rustan home were David and Janice Odegaard and girls of Fargo, N.D., Scott and Sandra Lucas and Margret of Minneapolis.

A family gathering was held at the Gloria Rustan home on Saturday. The following were in attendance: Gloria Rustan, Ron and Judy Rustan, Kimberly Rustan of St. Cloud, Glenda Strand, Bob and Jean Halvorson, Cole and Amy, John Kimball, Milan Rustan, David and Janice Odegaard and girls, Scott and Sandra, Lucas and Margret, Sergio and Shari Palacios, Savannah and Zachery.

On Thursday, Elmer and Laure Rustan were coffee guests at the Gloria Rustan home.

Rita Lundeen attended Amy Middleton and Chad Parsley's wedding held in McIntosh, and reception held in Oklee. Congratulations, you two!

Glenda Duladge was a coffee guest at the Grian and Clarice Stolaas home.

This week Grian and Clarice Stolaas had Clare's nephew, Mike Bonner from Chicago, Ill., for coffee.

On Friday, Claire and Grian attended the play in Thief River Falls at Northland College. "Social Security" was a fun play – really good performance.

On Saturday, Gordy and Sandy Hendrickson were coffee guests at Grian and Clarice Stolaas' home.

Vivian and Gene Frey of Clearwater were in attendance for the Deer Park School reunion. While here, they spent some time with Vivian's brother, Roy Gordon.

Ross Haugen, son of Monte and Sue Haugen, is spending a couple of weeks at the home of his grandparents, Al and Carol Prigge at Babbitt.

Jim and Sandy Prigge, Jeff and Terry Prigge, Joffrey, Danielle and Brooke of Phoenix, Ariz. spent a few days at the lake with Darrow and Shirley Lundeen. Jeff and Terry, Jim and Sandy also are spending some time at the Bruce and Renee Bjorklo home.

On July 2, Lyle and Muriel Mandt were coffee guests with Orville and Gertrude Christianson at Oak Park Nursing Home for their 65th wedding anniversary.

On July 4, Lyle and Muriel Mandt entertained about 70 family and friends with a picnic and swimming. There was also good weather.

Mary Klesk, Rebecca, Jessica and little Nicholas of Maple Grove were weekend guests at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home. Jessica stayed longer for a visit with Grandpa and Grandma.

Tammy Sparby and Riley, Janet Mosbeck and children, Margaret Paterson and children, Gelene Lundeen, Katie, Vicki Mandt were Saturday evening guests of Mary Klesk at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

Brianna Sandeen visited with Jessica Klesk for the week at Lyle and Muriel Mandt's home.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Rocket Salad

bananas
pineapple rings
maraschino cherries
toothpicks

Allow children to help drain the pineapple. Save juice for tasting. Use pineapple slice for launching pad, half a banana for the rocket and a cherry half for the nose cone. Hold it together with a toothpick.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need rice, food coloring, rubbing alcohol, Ziploc bags and newspaper.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Brett, Jan. **Hedgie's Surprise.** Hedgie, the hedgehog, helps Henny, the speckled hen, trick the villain who has been eating all of Henny's eggs for breakfast.

Reynolds, Adrian. **Pete and Polo's Big School Adventure.** Pete and his polar bear are both nervous on their first day of school, especially when Polo finds he is the only bear that's not brown.

VIDEO VARIETY

A Goofy Movie. En route to the old fishin' hole, Goofy and his friends find themselves up to their floppy ears in misadventure. Join the show-stopping finale when Max and Goofy "crash the stage" at the most spectacular rock concert ever performed!

MAGAZINE MENTION

In the June issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids you'll meet seven kids who love going to work. Learn how kids can get cool jobs hanging with athletes!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Eat Right - Stay Healthy

The Food Guide Pyramid was developed to help everyone choose the proper amounts and types of food to eat for better health. The Food Guide Pyramid suggests a range of servings in each major group.

*Meat, poultry, fish, dry beans, eggs and nut group: 2-3 servings
*Milk, yogurt and cheese group: 2-3 servings
*Vegetable group: 3-5 servings
*Fruit group: 2-4 servings
*Bread, cereal, rice and pasta group: 6-11 servings.

The number of servings right for each individual depends on his/her age, sex, size and amount of activity. Almost everyone (including children) should have at least the lowest number of servings in the range. However the size of a serving should vary with age. For example an adult serving of bread is one slice or one half cup of rice. For a child a serving would be one half slice of bread or one fourth cup of rice. Also remember that a helping and a serving are not the same. A large helping of macaroni may actually be several servings.

Use this food guide to plan your family meals. Are they eating enough from each food group? Do you need to include more from some of the groups? Do you need to include less from some of the groups? If children see and taste a variety of foods when they are young they will be more likely to continue to eat them as they grow older.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Name the different foods that you are serving. Talk about the size, shape and color of these foods.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Boy, it sure is tough for these people in Montana. Their legislature is always digging up new ways to spoil their fun.

For instance, if you decide to spend an evening at the Deerlick Saloon, the state mandates that you have to leave the bar by sunrise. Can you imagine?

Fortunately, if you haven't finished your most recent beverage, you are free to bring it, and a couple more if you wish, along with you and guzzle them in your pickup truck. You can't be drunk while driving, but you are free to work on it.

A couple of years ago, the Montana legislature came up with the crazy idea of limiting the speed people can drive on Montana highways. Their feeble excuse was that foreigners were descending upon the state to race their Ferraris and Porches down the interstate.

Nothing wrong with races on I-90, except these stupid out-of-staters couldn't keep their Ferraris and Porches on the road, and when they flew end-over-end off the highway at 135 miles per hour, they became a danger to livestock and sheepdogs. So, now Montana has a speed limit.

To their credit, most Montanans ignore it completely.

Montana is said to have beautiful scenery. I wouldn't know. The mountains and streams are little more than a blur as I try to keep up with traffic on these curvy mountain roads. Most Montana residents seem happy to risk the $5 fine that comes from getting stopped for doing 90 miles per hour.

Ever tried to be calm and collected with a logging truck 20 yards off your tail–and you are already doing 80?

The pickup trucks with multiple gun racks, well, they are a little slow. Seems their owners are too busy scanning the ditches for fox, deer, minorities, and jackrabbits.

But watch out for young mothers in minivans with "Jesus Saves" bumper stickers. They stop for nothing, especially if Pampers are on sale at Kmart in Missoula. Feel a tap from behind, you had better pull off to the the side and let them through.

Despite their repressive and tyrannical laws, the Montana legislature does have one soft spot for its drivers:

If, through no fault of your own, you fly off a hairpin curve at 90 miles per hour, you are immediately declared a Montana "Hero of the Highway" and given your very own steel cross marker, right at the spot where you went over the edge. If you brought others with you, they get crosses, too.

If you are really lucky, your kinfolk will run out to Wal-mart and buy a purty plastic wreath of flowers to hang on the cross, and there it will stand as a lasting memorial–until somebody runs it over on their way over the same cliff.

I drive too fast on the highway to know for sure, but it seems that there is a cross, or a set of crosses, every couple of miles. It's really kind of touching. It can't be easy to mow around all of those things.

Chris Borgen joins Northwest Eye Center

Christopher J. Borgen, OD, has begun practicing at Northwest Eye Clinic with Dr. Hal Freeman in the Dakota Clinic building.

Christopher together with his wife, Leigh Ann Borgen, formerly Leigh Ann Solheim, and their daughter Jordon Borgen, have moved to Thief River Falls from Chicago.

Dr. Borgen graduated from Langdon High School in 1993 and the University of North Dakota in 1997. He recently earned his Doctor of Optometry degree from the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago.

Leigh Ann graduated from Lincoln High School in 1990 and then the University of North Dakota. For the past four years, she has been working in Bloomingdale, Ill., in human resources as a recruiter. The Borgen's six-year-old daughter Jordan will be attending first grade at Challenger Elementary school starting this fall.

Christopher Borgen

NATURE NOTES

by Wayne Goeken
Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

Just Another Week

Geez, Sunday night, what should I go on about for this week's Nature Notes? Let's see, didn't get out canoeing any rivers this week; mostly went out for a quick kayak tour around the lake in the evenings, enjoying a few rosy sunsets as I quietly slipped through the water. Sometimes a little noise could be heard from the resident redwing blackbirds if I cruised too close to shore where their nests are woven into the cattail stands. A few surface lounging fish also made startled retreats to deeper waters as I happened upon them. The resident beaver seemed to accept my presence but, just for the record, let loose a solid tail-slapping to let everyone know he's paying attention. Hmmm, not much there.

Well, let's see, anything in the bird world I could report on. Well, the first thing that jumps to mind is the always memorable sight of an indigo bunting passing through my yard this past week and I had the pleasure of being here when it did. It lit upon a bird feeder in front of my office window as I was visiting on the phone with a co-worker and friend whereupon seeing the bunting I immediately blurted out, "indigo bunting" in the middle of our conversation. Friend and bird enthusiast as she is, she took this interruption in stride and responded with the appropriate, "Cool!" Look it up in your bird book, indigo bunting, yes, very cool! Speaking of buntings, Leon and Donna Thoreson of Climax documented a lazuli bunting visiting their rural Climax residence this spring–awfully far east for this species–good sighting.

Other than that, the usual loons calling around the neighborhood and bald eagle are flying over my lake, gold finches, rose breasted grosbeaks, purple finches, white breasted nuthatches, black capped chickadees, downy and hairy woodpeckers, chipping sparrows and miscellaneous others at the seed feeders: migratory orioles and hummingbirds at the nectar feeders; and other odd sightings at home and afield, and well, for the most part what you would expect to see if you were paying attention, so not much to report on the bird front I guess.

Let's see, plants, must be something of interest in the plant world. One remarkable phenomena that I've been enjoying for the past couple weeks has been the incredibly sweet fragrance of the huge basswood tree growing big and bold alongside an old-time oak buddy, both providing shade to my house many years before I came onto the scene. The basswood blossoms this year seem to be especially sweet smelling, the bees creating their own symphony of sound seem to agree as do the cedar waxwings calling and flitting among the branches.

Otherwise, yes, the prairie flora are coming on black-eyed susans, blanketflowers, lead plant, purple prairie clover, spiderwort, and much more are in bloom as good prairie stock does in defiance of our dry conditions. And the butterflies this year, well, don't get me started. And oh yes, Nancy Sather shared a wonderful program at the Fertile Nature Center on the currently blooming, rare Western Prairie Fringed Orchid noting the unique location that Fertile and the surrounding area is in for this and other native flora, essentially the continental divide for four biomes that extend across the North American continent.

Well, shoot, I guess not much to report on this week, but what the heck, I'll send this off anyway. I'm not even sure if anybody even prints these ramblings, much less reads them, so what's to lose? Maybe something interesting will happen next week. I'll let you know.

Holt Keenagers meet July 27

Holt Keenagers will meet for a potluck lunch at noon on Friday, July 27, at Holt Community Hall.

Members are asked to note the date change.

Marshall Co. DAC joins ODC

Marshall County DAC in Warren has joined the Occupational Development Center.

At a special meeting of the full board of directors in May, the board of directors of the Marshall County DAC in Warren voted to join the ODC, Inc. After receiving a letter of support from OAC staff and reviewing the work of ODC staff over the past five months of a management agreement, the board of the DAC felt it could best insure continued service to its consumers by becoming part of the ODC.

All services previously provided by the Marshall County DAC and its staff will continue and hopefully expand; however, staff will become employees of the ODC and affairs of the DAC will be governed through the full board of directors of ODC, Inc.

One board member of the former DAC will join, and become, a full member of the board of directors of ODC.

The name for the new division in Warren will be the Occupational Development Center, Inc., Habilitation and Training Center, Warren. Shannon Henrickson has been hired as the coordinator for the Warren division.

In a statement from the ODC, officials said they welcome Shannon and the Marshall County DAC as part of their family of divisions.

Stephanie Sculthorp accepted to MSUM

Stephanie Sculthorp, a 2000 graduate of Lincoln High School, has been accepted to Minnesota State University Moorhead (MSUM).

Sculthorp, daughter of Dick Sculthorp of Thief River Falls, intends to major in legal assistant.

Minnesota State University Moorhead is a comprehensive regional university enrolling approximately 7,400 students. MSUM offers more than 100 majors, 19 areas of pre-professional studies, 22 areas of licensure preparation, and 13 graduate degree programs.

Local students graduate from St. Thomas Univ.

Jami Kuznia, Tracy Kuznia and Elizabeth Odette were among students from Thief River Falls who graduated this spring from St. Thomas University in St. Paul.

Jami Kuznia completed a bachelor of arts degree with majors in business administration and financial management.

Tracy Kuznia completed a bachelor of arts degree with majors in business administration and financial management.

Elizabeth Odette graduated Cum Laude (honors). She completed a bachelor of arts degree with majors in business management and marketing management.

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Pennington Co. Courthouse releases week's cases

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Jonathan Paul Iverson, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $60; Karen Louise Schmechel, 56, Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $75; Jeremy Michael Srnsky, 20, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, possession of alcohol by minor, $145; Terry Dean Voecks, 42, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Jessica Jean Carlson, 20, Gatzke, 65/55, $75; Bennet Robert Christofferson, 24, Shevlin, over wieght by 4,300 lbs, $335; Timothy Donald Huby, 18, Goodridge, 65/55, $75; Willis Andy Johnson, 63, Viking, no seat belt, $60; Peggy Ann Kraemer, 48, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Charlotte Larae Rolling, 38, Thief River Falls, 67/55, $85; Gaylord Howard Solem, 64, Oslo, 65/55, $75; Brian Leon Stalberger, 24, Ulen, 65/55, $75; Gerald Walter Blix, 48, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Sally Rae Boyle, 56, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $75; Ryan Oscar Eggerud, 18, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $60; Chad G. Erickson, 26, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $75; Lawrence Albert Lampert, 60, Indianapolis, Ind., 74/55, $105; Brian Lloyd Noreen, 38, Roseau, 65/55, $75; Michelle Christine Reichardt, 42, St. Hilaire, 65/55, $75; Molly Therese Rieschl, 30, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Dennis Wayne Gustafson, 53, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $75; Wesley Joseph Hell, 60, East Grand Forks, 70/55, $95; Michael William Hron, 33, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Brett Jan Kallias, 23, Minot, N.D., 70/55, $105; Cathy Elaine Keel, 45, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $75; Jeffery Sheldon Kerr, 40, Grand Forks, N.D., no seat belt, $60; Bruce Alan Kilen, 42, Las Vegas, Nev., 65/55, $85; Jon Wayne Kruse, 38, St Hilaire, no seat belt, $75; Curtiss Keith Quam, 53, Goodridge, no seat belt, $60; Mark Joseph Sehill, Grand Forks, N.D., 24, 65/55, $75; Stephen Paul Skura, 21, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Annette Mary Sten, 33, Argyle, 69/55, $80; Michael David Tinni, 37, Newfolden, failure to register, $95, stayed 10 days for one year; Randina Mae White, 19, Red Lake, using another name, $145, stayed 10 days for one year; Chad Kim Bakken, 30, Thief River Falls, first degree DWI, $1165, restitution: $200, 30 days stayed one year for two years, supervised probation for two years; Andrew Michael Haugen, 26, Fargo, N.D., 64/55, $75; Darrell Edward Johnson, 51, Middle River, expired registration, $55; Linda Lou Bakken, 58, Mentor, 70/55, $105; Reanna Louise Graf, 18, Grand Forks, N.D., 77/55, $115; Grant W. Jensen, 39, Kindred, N.D., 65/55, $75; Rudolph Wayne Johnson, 53, Ponemah, 68/55, $85; Thomas Alvin Larson, 52, Eden Valley, 75/55, $220; David Allan Solberg, 39, Babbitt, 65/55, $75.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Christopher Carl Prickett, 34, Thief River Falls, issuance of dishonored checks, $95, restitution: $109.27; Alvin Garza Salazar, 21, Thief River Falls, consumption/driver, $345, stayed 10 days for one year; Lorrie Aljean Wappula Prickett, 31, Thief River Falls, issuance of dishonored check, $95, restitution: $281.83, stayed 30 days for one year; Troy Francis Cameron, 29, Thief River Falls, violation of harrasment order, $335, restitution: 131, 20 days stayed one year for two years, supervised probation for two years; Benjamin L. Fitzl, 28, Stanley, Wis., issuance of dishonored check, $145, restitution: $75, stayed 10 days for one year.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Brandon Joseph Merek, 18, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $75; Heidi Marie Paulson, 19, Goodridge, no seat belt, $60; Adam Wade Johnson, 16, Thief River Falls, posted no parking, $25; Morris Duane Swenson, 66, Newfolden, alley, $25; Gregory Dale Westerlund, 50, St. Hilaire, calendar parking, $75; Andrew Joseph Auginash, 20, Redby, under 21 consumption while driving, $295, stayed 20 days for one year; Neil Alden Carlson, 23, Plummer, DWI, $795, 90 days stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; James Goulden Disse, 40, Thief River Falls, criminal damage to property, $95, restitution: $103.25, stayed 10 days for one year; Jesse David Helm, 20, Newfolden, third degree DWI, $460, stayed 30 days for two years; Dean John Lubitz, 27, Thief River Falls, failure to yield right of way, $95; Jennifer Ann Manning, 28, Thief River Falls, allowing dog to run at large, $57.50; Case William McIntyre, 18, Thief River Falls, driving after consumption/minor consumption, $295; Abby Lee Mosbeck, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $45, stayed 30 days for one year; Christopher Carl Prickett, 34, Thief River Falls, fifth degree domestic assault, $95; Lorrie Aljean Wappula Prickett, 31, Thief River Falls, domestic assault, $95; Gregory Alan Thomas, 30, Redby, driving after revocation, $295, stayed 20 days for one year; Tammy Lee Holter, 31, Karlstad, posted bus stop, $25; Roy Carl Holthusen, 41, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $145; Dawn Lynette Olson, 39, Thief River Falls, refusal to test, $575, 30 days stayed one year for one year, unsupervised probation for one year.

And b-i-n-g-o is our name-o

High Stakes Saturday, July 28th
Payoffs over $33,000. Each regular session will pay $1,199. THREE must go coveralls of $5,000 each. $100 buy-in.

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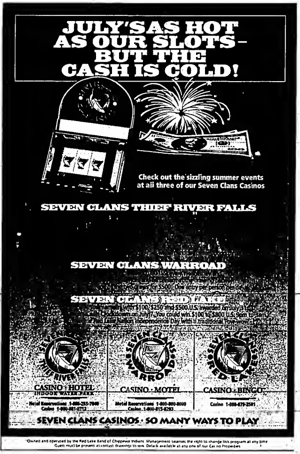

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Pennington County Law Enforcement Center reports

Possession of alcohol on public property

On July 11 at 1:58 p.m. police received a report of a couple of people drinking below the bridge on 1st Street. Wayne Arnold Helgenset, 57, Thief River Falls, and Arlene Marie Kotrba, 53, Thief River Falls, were cited for possession of alcohol on public property.

Minor Consumption

On July 14 at 2:38 a.m. police cited David Marc Halverson, 20, Thief River Falls, and Matt Ryan Myers, 20, Thief River Falls, for consuming alcohol under 21.

Public nuisance

On July 11 at 10:37 police cited Deborah Anne Lee, 29, Thief River Falls, for public nuisance for a barking dog.

On July 15 at 1:56 a.m. police received a report of a loud party at the 800 block of North Knight Street. Jamie Lee Weigel, 25, Thief River Falls, was cited for public nuisance.

Accident

On July 10 at 6:38 a.m. police received a report of an accident at the corner of 3rd Street and Brooks Avenue. Dawn Michelle Rowley, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1990 Chevy pick-up west on 3rd Street turning south on Brooks. Lynda Maureen Kern, Grafton, N.D., was also driving west on 3rd Street. Kern failed to see Rowley's turn signal and the vehicles collided. There was around $200 damage to Rowley's vehicle and $3,000 damage to Kern's.

On July 13 at 4:55 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the corner of First Street and LaBree Avenue. Nathan Andrew Smieja, Newfolden, was turning west off of LaBree in a 1987 Ford pick-up. Dylan Duane Juhl, Thief River Falls, was riding a Trek bicycle east on the sidewalk. When Smieja turned the two collided. Juhle received injuries to his hand and scrapes on his leg.

Stolen property

On July 14 at 3:21 p.m. police received a report of a stolen firearm. The Kimber Classic 45 automatic, stainless steel, and two clips, one with 10 rounds and the other with seven rounds, was taken from the owner's vehicle.

Domestic assault

On July 13 at 7:26 p.m. police received a report of domestic assault. Charges are pending on a 14 year old female.

On July 16 at 10:30 p.m. police received a report from a male victim of assault. Harlen Neil Hockert, 31, Thief River Falls, was cited for fifth degree assault.

Theft

On July 12 at 11:24 p.m. police received a report of a person going through vehicles in the Arctic Cat parking lot. Some cigarettes and cash were taken from vehicles.

Forgery

On July 14 at 8:15 p.m. police received a report of a check forgery from a local business. Charges are pending for Todd Alan Bowman, 19, Newfolden, for a forged check.

DWI

On July 14 at 1:10 a.m. police cited Jack Wade Hugeman, 24, Thief River Falls, for third degree DWI.

On July 14 at 9:03 p.m. policed cited Conley Dale Larson, 38, Thief River Falls, for second degree DWI.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes aod offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Many animals being held at TRF pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found: male springer, 6/24, Middle River; male rotweiler, 7/14, North Township; black male puppy, 7/15, North Township; black male puppy, 7/15, North Township; orange male cat, 7/4, Northwest Trailer Court; gray female cat, 7/11, Basswood Trailer Court; black male cat, 7/15, Law Enforcement Center; orange female cat, 6/12, Highway 32 South; black male cat, 7/10, Riverview Trailer Court.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

DNR seeks comments on public waters plan

Department of Natural Resources is requesting comments from the public before it begins revising the rules governing the issuance of permits for projects taking place within lakes, wetlands and streams identified as public waters.

The formal notice was published in the State Register on June 25, 2001, and comments are needed by Aug. 31, 2001. This revision of the rules was initiated as a result of legislation enacted in 2000.

DNR Commissioner Allen Garber and DNR Waters Director Kent Lokkesmoe have both indicated that the department is committed to developing rule changes that reflect the Legislature's intent. The goal is to make the DNR's water permit program and the locally administered Wetland Conservation Act program more consistent.

The legislation is an outcome of efforts to coordinate the water permit program administered by the DNR and the newer Wetland Conservation Act program administered by local units of government. Changes in the law affect both programs. These include provisions whereby the department can transfer permit authority on DNR public water wetlands to local governments.

Under the provisions, the department could also exert authority over Wetland Conservation Act wetlands through a written agreement with the local unit of government. The legislation calls for changes to make enforcement authorities uniform for both programs, and allows enactment of these legislative changes within 90 days, using an expedited rule process. The expedited rule-making process set forth in the legislation requires the department to formally adopt the changes by July 31, 2002.

The rule topics the department is considering for revision include the following:

- Make the expedited rules adopted by the department permanent. (These became effective on July 31, 2000 and are due to expire on July 31, 2002).
- Add provisions to make the project sequencing comparable to language found in the Wetland Conservation Act program rules.
- Add provisions to determine when project mitigation is necessary.
- Redefine significant fish and wildlife habitat as habitat acquired with public funds or containing threatened or endangered species.
- Make public ditch system repairs consistent with Wetland Conservation Act procedures.
- Allow locally developed plans that are approved by the department to form the basis for local public water work permit decisions.
- Change permit requirements to exempt dock, marina and harbor projects from permits if the docks, marinas and harbors comply with city or county zoning ordinances.
- Change permit requirements to clarify inland and off-shore harbor development criteria.
- Add a new section to the rules to address natural resource restoration projects.
- Establish new procedures to develop agreements between local government units and the department.
- Allow the department to waive permit requirements for projects that affect wetland areas of public waters and defer to the local government unit administering the Wetland Conservation Act when the proposed project involves public transportation.
- Modify the permit rules to make water and wetland regulatory processes more consistent with the Wetland Conservation Act.

The rules governing the public waters work permit program may affect individuals owning land abutting public waters or public water wetlands, as well as state agencies, local units of government and federal agencies required to obtain a public waters work permit.

The DNR will work with the Board of Water and Soil Resources as the board is undertaking a similar effort to revise the Wetland Conservation Act Rules that was also affected by the legislation passed in 2000. The DNR will also work with interest groups, agencies and local governments who were involved in developing the legislation and 2000 rule amendments. Direct communication with interested and affected parties, news releases, and postings on the DNR web site will be used to provide input for the proposed rules.

Interested individuals or groups may submit comments or information on these planned rules in writing, by e-mail, or orally until 4:30 p.m., Aug. 31, 2001. The DNR has not yet prepared a draft of the planned rules. Written or oral comments, questions, requests to receive a draft of the permanent rules when it has been prepared, and requests for more information on these planned rules should be addressed to the agency contact person: Bruce H. Gerbig, Department of Natural Resources, 500 Lafayette Road, Box 32, St. Paul, Minnesota 55155-4032; telephone 1-888-MINND-NR; email: bruce.gerbig@dnr.state.mn.us; DNR web site: www.dnr.state.mn.us.

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Parade route for county fair identified

The 100th County Fair in Pennington County will include a parade on Saturday, July 21, this year. The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Line up for the parade will be along Barzen Avenue. It will then proceed east on First Street, north on Knight Avenue, west on Fourth Street and back to the fairgrounds.

Old Mill Park hosts Country Jam Session

Old Mill State Park and Friends of Old Mill State Park, Red River Valley Fiddler's Association, and the Newfolden Lions will host a music festival and country jam session from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, July 29.

Local musicians are invited to share their musical talent and sing along. Free ice cream, compliments of the Marshall County Historical Society and Friends of Old Mill, will be served at 4 p.m. All musician's vehicles will be given free admittance to the park that day. Interested musicians are encouraged to call Old Mill State Park at 218-437-8174, or Gary Hodne at 218-874-4645 to reserve a time for sharing their talent.

All programs and performances are free and open to the public; however, a Minnesota State Park Vehicle Permit is required to enter the park. The annual permit is $20. The daily permit is $4.

Activities set for Lake Bronson Park July 20-21

Several activities are being planned for the July 20-21 weekend at Lake Bronson State Park.

At 8 p.m. on Friday, July 20, visitors will be able to hear the Lake Bronson story. It includes a talk and slideshow that introduces visitors to the natural and human history that makes the park a special place. This event will be held at the visitor's center.

On Saturday, July 21, activities include a Kid's Activity program called "Amazing Cattails" at 2 p.m., a wildflower walk at 4 p.m., and a boat tour/wildlife watch at 7 p.m.

The Kid's Activity program called "Amazing Cattails," involves a presentation on why the cattail is called "Nature's Supermarket." Participants will meet at the beach house.

The wildflower tour, which begins at 4 p.m., involves a half-mile walk through the woods and prairie. Participants are asked to meet at the tower.

Individuals interested in participating in the boat tour/wildlife watch are asked to sign up at the park office by 6 p.m. because space is limited. Participants are asked to bring binoculars and meet at the boat ramp near the lakeside campground. Lifejackets will be provided.

Friends of Old Mill to meet on July 29

A meeting of the Friends of the Old Mill is scheduled for after the Music Festival July 29 at about 5:30 p.m. Barbecues and baked beans will be provided. Please bring other dishes to share. The major area of discussion will be the needed improvements to the swimming pool at the park for improved water quality and safety. Additional discussion will cover Grinding Day 2001, winter events and other improvements to the park.

The Friends of the Old Mill is a local group dedicated to ensuring sustainable resources and recreation at Old Mill State Park now and in the future. All meetings are open to the public. The park was formed in 1937 due to the efforts of local concerned citizens. Today, fees collected statewide only provide about 30 percent of the funds needed for the entire Minnesota State Park system. However, due to ever increasing recreational demands, funding for small parks like Old Mill has not been sufficient to maintain facilities and services. When facilities like the pool are in poor condition, park attendance is less and the park's value to the community for tourism is lowered. Active community support is vital to the improvement of recreation sites like Old Mill State Park.

If you cannot attend the meeting, please call or write in support of improving the park's swimming pool.

Old Mill State Park is located in Marshall County, 12 miles west of Newfolden or 13 miles east of Argyle or 17 miles northeast of Warren on Marshall County Road 39.

Please call 218-437-8174; or, write Old Mill State Park, Route 1 Box 43, Argyle, MN 56713, for more information.

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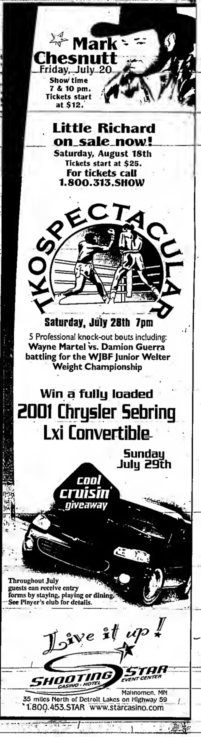

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Lori Olson showed mittens she made and demonstrated spinning to youth attending Pioneer Day at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village last week. The annual activity is sponsored by the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department.

Ringing the noontime bell was the job of Matt Langland, youth curator at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village, at Pioneer Day Wednesday. The annual event, sponsored by the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department, provides youth with a variety of educational and enjoyable activities. Langland also opened the day's program with a "Trunk Talk," sharing some of his personal antiques.

Senate approves support for Northern Tallgrass Prairie

Senator Mark Dayton said recently that the Senate has approved $551,000 to support efforts to protect the seriously-threatened tallgrass prairie ecosystem stretching from northwestern Minnesota to central Iowa.

Dayton said the funds were approved late Thursday as part of the appropriations bill funding U.S. Interior Department activities for next year, including national parks, Indian Affairs, and land use programs. He said that funding for the refuge will boost the conservation of tallgrass prairie on private land, primarily through compensation payments to farmers who agree not to farm the land.

In April, Dayton urged the Senate Appropriations Committee to allocate funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund for the project, noting that the tallgrass prairie ecosystem is considered by many scientists and conservation organizations to be the most endangered ecosystem in North America.

"I am very pleased that the Senate has passed this funding for the Northern Tallgrass Prairie Wildlife Refuge to help protect this vital ecosystem," Dayton said. "These areas are one of America's greatest environmental assets. We must do everything we can to preserve them for generations to come."

Dayton said that a number of state, local and national natural resource agencies support the Northern Tallgrass Prairie Wildlife Refuge, and consider the passage of this funding an important step toward continuing the Refuge's conservation efforts.

Now that the Senate has approved the funding, Dayton said he will urge the House to pass it and the President to sign it into law

ACRRA cost eligibility changes

Governor Ventura recently signed legislation making several changes to the Agricultural Chemical Response and Reimbursement Account (ACRRA), which funds cleanups of agricultural chemical spills.

The legislative changes effective as of July 1, 2001, include:

- A reduction of the reimbursement percentage from 100 percent to 90 percent for eligible costs between $100,000 and $200,000 (applies to all costs incurred from effective date);
- A requirement that all eligible costs are submitted within three years after cost incurrence or corrective action report approval, whichever is later (any costs incurred over three years prior to July 1, 2001, must be submitted by June 1, 2004); and
- Procedural changes for requesting a hearing before the ACRRA Board when a decision on a reimbursement or payment has an adverse effect on the eligible person.

ACRRA funds are used to reimburse costs resulting from cleanup of sudden incidents, such as fire or transportation accidents, or for cleaning sites contaminated by agricultural chemicals over time. The program is funded through annual surcharges on Minnesota registration of pesticides, fertilizer tonnage fees and on applicator and dealer licenses. The fund balance determines the amount of annual surcharges. From July 1990 through June 2000, the ACRRA Board authorized payment of nearly $12 million in corrective action costs, protecting Minnesota's ground and surface water resources.

The Agricultural Chemical Response Compensation Board administers the ACRRA Fund. The board determines reimbursements or payments from the fund to eligible persons. In order to receive financial assistance, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture must receive proper notice of an agricultural chemical incident and corrective action requirements must be met. Costs claimed must be reasonable and necessary as determined by the board.

All applications for reimbursement or payment received after the effective date will be subject to the changes. For more information contact Victoria Cook, ACRRA executive director, at 651-296-3349.

MN conducts first statewide elk industry survey

The Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service (MASS) just completed the first statewide elk industry survey. The survey found that there was over 26 million dollars in total elk inventory across the state.

MASS conducted this survey at the request of the Minnesota Elk Breeders Association (MEBA). The main focus of the survey was to establish an industry structure and breeder characteristics such as inventory, marketing practices, and meat and velvet production for Minnesota. The Minnesota Elk Industry Survey can be found on the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service website at http://www.nass.usda.gov/mn/ in livestock reports.

Minnesota State Statistician Michael Hunst said this is the first chance the state has had to quantify the elk industry. The primary objective of this survey was to meet the need expressed by the elk industry for current production data; ultimately these figures may help improve current operations, marketing, and industry wide information.

"Livestock statistics contribute to a stable economic atmosphere and reduce risk for production, marketing and distribution operations," Hunst said. "Modern agriculture increasingly calls upon MASS to supply reliable, timely, and detailed information."

All elk producers in the state were included in this survey, from those marketing elk meat to those producing velvet. The survey contacted more than 260 total elk operations across Minnesota.

The Minnesota Elk Industry Survey contains many useful facts and statistics. To ensure the privacy of producers' information, federal statute orders that data from individual producers be kept strictly confidential. Name, address, and other private information, including reported inventory data, will not be released.

For more information on the Minnesota Elk Industry Report or any other MASS report or survey, call (651) 296-2230 or e-mail nass-mn@nass.usda.gov.

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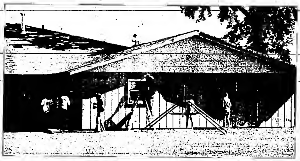
A youth group from Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rockford, Ill. spent a week in Thief River Falls recently while making improvements at Cornerstone Christian School. The 23 youth, their youth director and chaperones stayed at the school and were furnished meals and snacks by local individuals, families and AAL groups. The trip was in the planning stages for more than a year and was the brainchild of Darold and Dorothy Stephanson, brother-in-law and sister of Cornerstone Principal Deloras Kading. The Stephansons approached their church's youth director, Bill Kucenski, and he took it from there — studying pictures of the school and discussing what needed to be done. Kucenski's youth group put out an appeal for funds for their congregation and neighboring churches. Cornerstone raised money for the project also, holding a brunch in May and taking an offering at some area churches. All of the funds raised went toward materials and travel expense with all of the members of the group volunteering their time. Cornerstone Christian Academy is located on Sorteberg Drive in Thief River Falls. (Submitted Photo)



Cornerstone Christian School in Thief River Falls received a facelift recently when a group of young workers, their youth director and chaperones from Redeemer Lutheran Church in Rockford, Ill. spent a few days here conducting a work project week. Tasks at Cornerstone included shingling, siding an exterior wall, painting and installing new windows. The youth group has done similar projects at other Christian schools and churches. "We want to show our love for Jesus in a tangible way," said Youth Director Bill Kucenski. "Adults and youth can work together to produce something very good." Local residents are invited to go out to the school, which is located on Sorteberg Drive, to see the new improvements. (Submitted Photo)

Don Gay is a retired eight-time world champion bull rider and hall of famer. He now announces for the TNN network and continues to enjoy the sport of bull riding. He will be providing commentary and announcing for the Pennington County Fair Rodeo Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Owned by LaVerne Hamre (right) of Thief River Falls, Ole the Ox pulls LaVerne's grandchildren (from left) Ashley Morkrid, Alex Hamre, and Amber Morkrid down the road in a wagon cart. Ashley and Amber are the daughters of Al Morkrid and Tawnya Panek, and Alex is the son of Kirby and Kathy Hamre, all of Thief River Falls. "Guess Ole's Weight" will be featured as a sideshow attraction for its fifth year at the Pennington County Fair.

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Summerfield Sass, one of the country's newest chapters of the Red Hat Society, made its public debut in full regalia — red hats and purple duds— last week. Members of the chapter include (front, from left) Alyce Geske, June Thrana, Hazel Mavas, Bev Holm, (middle, left) Irene Ellingson, Connie Ferber, Lila Kallnoski, Izzy Malin, (back, left) Milly Fossell, Ardla Mattson, Kay Flaagal, Bea Froelich and Deona Carny.

Let the Pennington County Fair commence

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Day. This is the day commercial booths open. The bandshell also opens on this day.

Exhibits and demonstrations are always a major part of the fair. Entry Day is Thursday. On Thursday, 4-H exhibits will be entered and conference judging conducted. For 4-H grand champion winners, pictures will be taken at 4 p.m.

Friday or Judging Day, is also Senior Day and Frontier Days. 4-H livestock and some open class livestock are entered and judged. Pictures for grand champions will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The Senior program begins at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday is "The Roaring 20's." The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. On Saturday, judging is completed on open class exhibits. Pictures will begin at 2 p.m. Completing a long list of activities on Saturday will be the fireworks display which takes place at dusk.

The fair culminates with numerous activities on Sunday, including a pedal pull, bunny dress-up contest, Tug O'War, 4-H market animal auction, and demolition derby.

The Cathy Erickson Band performed at the All Nations Cultural Festival in St. Hilaire Saturday. Pictured from left are Jim Matson of Thief River Falls on drums, Pat Kimbitskay of Bemidji on accordion, and Cathy Erickson of rural Middle River on accordion.

St. Hilaire hosts another successful cultural event

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to all ages. "There's something for everyone," said one visitor.

In addition to acts like the Fialka Ukrainian Folk Dancers, the festival offered visitors a taste of culture Saturday, there was a line of people waiting to purchase lefse as it was being made. Vendors were also selling a wide variety of crafts that reflected customs and designs from many different nations. In addition, the event offered activities and games for children.

In all, the event offered visitors an opportunity to become a little more familiar with dances and cultures of many nations.

Ole weighs in at fair

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the Hamres to pull a wagon cart.

"Ox are extremely easy to train provided you start when they are at a young age," said LaVerne.

When Ole pulls his wagon he wears a harness and collar, which is actually a horse collar turned upside down. This special collar is designed so that it doesn't bother Ole's front joint.

In his more advanced training, LaVerne would have Ole pull a cart along the roadway to get him used to other traffic so he could eventually pull the cart in town. Ole is now so tame that the Hamre's grandchildren are able to ride him with a saddle.

Ole is a Shorthorn Ox, which are considered one of the most docile cattle. He is shaved by LaVerne every April and loves receiving his regular baths with a garden hose.

"I've always been interested in oxen. The hobby of raising Ole began after my retirement," said LaVerne.

LaVerne worked as a truck driver at Hartz Foods for 25 years before his retirement. His wife also worked in the office at Hartz Foods for 34 years before her retirement. LaVerne and Beverly have three children - Kirk Hamre and his wife Holly of Roseau, Kirby Hamre and his wife Kathy of Thief River Falls, and Tawnya and her husband Tim Panek of Thief River Falls.

About two months ago LaVerne's wife passed away. This has led LaVerne to consider cutting back on a number of activities.

"After losing my wife about two months ago, it has been hard for me to continue showing Ole at area parades. I just want to take some time off and maybe resume all of Ole's showings next year," LaVerne said.

Ole the Ox has pulled a cart in numerous parades including the towns of Thief River Falls, Greenbush, Nielsville, Brooks, Warren and Baudette – just to name a few. In parades, LaVerne says he doesn't drive Ole; he has Ole follow him instead.

LaVerne also owns about 25 other Shorthorn cattle, but Ole spends most of his time alone. Inquiring minds often wonder if there will ever be a Lena to help Ole pull his cart.

"Ole is one of a kind. I don't think he would get along very well with another ox because Ole was raised and trained alone," said LaVerne.

A good-sized crowd gathered for the All Nations Cultural Festival in St. Hilaire last weekend. Above, the Fialka Ukranian Dance Ensemble performs for a crowd gathered on Saturday.

Financial report pleases council

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only payments on their CDAB Loan until November 30, 2002; and approval of an application for permission to have beer in Oakland park for the Elks BPOE Lodge 1308 picnic on August 12, 2001.

Items for Information

City Council members discussed and reviewed such items for discussion as the 4th Annual National Night Out community event, August 7, 2001. The event is currently being organized and a meeting was scheduled for Monday, July 16 in City Council Chambers at City Hall.

The Council was also updated on the Park and Recreation Committee's discussion of the need to spray for tent caterpillars in 2002 and consider a service fee assessment to cover the costs. Borsheim said he would have no problem spraying, however he is concerned that a one-time additional fee added to utility bills may lead to a permanent fee increase.

Dave Carlson, a Park and Recreation Committee member, assured the Council that such a fee, if added, would certainly be a one-time deal. Carlson called the notion of a permanent fee increase because of spraying "preposterous."

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Tuesday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Richard Moen and Chad Jerome.

Friday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Gerald Moen, Evalyn Albough and Diane Nelson.

Monday, Arnold and Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls, where Arnold had an eye appointment. Then we met Carol Ness and went out for lunch.

Sunday, Clara Hanson had Floyd and Adaline Nelson over for dinner.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Morris Blackberg, Stanley Larson and Shirley Leirooth.

Saturday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Bonnie and Chet Camp, Jimmy Nelson of Flagstaff, Ariz., Kenny and Gwen Hjelle, Richard Moen, and Layle Jerome.

Walt and Joan Patterson spent a few days in Minneapolis and took in the graduation open house for Jonas Wojtowicz on June 23. Jonas is Jean's grandson.

A portion of the Thief River dam was approved for repair at last Tuesday's City Council meeting. Hanson Construction's quote for $10,898 was accepted and work will begin sometime between August 16 and September 16, 2001. The reservoir will be lowered four feet and area residents will be properly informed as to the exact dates so that they can plan their own repair work to docks or waterfronts.

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Tuesday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Arnoy and Vergene Gustafson home were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Virgil and Fern Fromke, Charles and Phyllis Thrane and Gordon Thrane enjoyed a very nice afternoon.

Deon and Tammi Hanson spent a weekend visiting with Clara Hanson and other relatives.

Monday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem, Beth Moen, and Gerald and Diane Nelson.

Valborg and Raynard Huglen were in the Twin Cities the last week in June and were present at the wedding of their great-niece, Alexi Strommen to Jason Nooldnar in Anoka on June 30. They also got to visit with their sisters, Cordelia and Irene while away.

The Fourth of July visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Ken and Sharon Braaten and Jessica of Bagley, Chris and Debbie Braaten and Mandi of Bemidji, Kenny and Gwen Hjelle, and Richard and Pat Moen. Sharon and Gwen brought the food.

Walter and Jean Patterson attended the 60th wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer at the McIntosh Community Center on Saturday.

Wednesday, July 4, Arnold and Vernice Larson and Carol Ness went to Florian Park, and joined with Don and Gail Larson, Josh and Andy, Ken and Sybil Cwikla, Todd and Kari Josme, Collin and Taylor, who were camping out there. Paul and Frances Cwikla joined, too, and Carol Josme stopped out there later.

July Fourth visitors at the Lyle and Becky Olson home were Lillie Olson, Chris Hogland and Traci Olson.

Ruth Tostrup visited and had coffee with Clara Hanson one day.

Dale and Bonnie Wojtowicz, Genny and Jonas of Mounds View spent Memorial weekend at the Walt and Jean Patterson home, and also took in Kristin Johnson's graduation open house at Holt.

Sunday afternoon, those who visited and enjoyed lunch and helped Arnold celebrate his birthday were Jim and Marsha Larson, Bryce and Rachel of Blaine, Don and Gail Larson, Sarah, Andy and Jason, Tom and Sue Dondelinger, Lauren, Joey and Evan, Todd and Kari Josme, Collin and Taylor, Matt Kroulik, Elizabeth Young and Shirley Leirooth. We all enjoyed lunch and visiting. Then Jim and Marsha, Bryce and Rachel left for home.

Thursday, Samantha Rose and Kathlin visited with Lucille Skadsem.

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Tennis tournament scheduled for TRF from August 10-12

Thief River Falls City Championship tennis tournament will be held Aug. 10-12.

The single-class event will name men's and women's champions in singles and doubles.

Players are eligible to take part in both singles and doubles competition. Entry fee is $10 per event, or $15 to compete in both singles and doubles. Players will also be asked to supply one can of Penn or Wilson tennis balls per event (one can per doubles team).

Matches will be played on the courts at Engelstad Park, Northland Community and Technical College, and Franklin Middle School (if construction project is completed).

First round singles matches will begin Friday, Aug. 10, at 4 p.m. Doubles matches will begin Saturday, Aug. 11.

Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in both men's and women's singles and doubles.

Registration deadline is Aug. 6. To enter, or for additional information, contact Troy Hanestad, 436 South Kneale, Thief River Falls, Minn., 56701; telephone 681-0464; or email prowlers@mncable.net.

Tournament draw information will be available Aug. 8.

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Division 1

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Budweiser/Pizza Hut	16	2
Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget	13	5
NS1	12	6
St. Hilaire Bears	5	14

Division 2

	w	l
K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View	13	5
Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill	6	10
Northwest Eye Center	6	10
Dagg/Taco John's/Dean's Foods	7	11

Division 2

	w	l
Rusty Nail/Anderson Power	12	6
Keystone/Green Funeral Home	8	10
Express/Brodin/Central Boiler	3	16
Rude Construction/Central Boiler	1	17

Division 4

	w	l
Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction	10	3
Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing	15	4
Kwickstrip	7	11
Best Western/Radniecki Cleaners	5	13

Division 5

	w	l
Dahlen Construction	14	4
Seven Clans Casino	7	11
Independent Locomotive	7	17
St. Hilaire Auto	4	14

Division 6

	w	l
Peterson Lumber	16	2
Trontvet Trucking	10	6
Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza	10	6
Digi-Key	2	18

Standings/Class

■ Class C - Budweiser/Pizza Hut 3-0, NSI 0-3

■ Class C 35-over - Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 1-0; Rude Construction/Central Boiler 0-1.

■ Class D - Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 7-2; K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 9-3; Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 6-6, Northwest Eye Center 6-8, Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 5-6, St. Hilaire Bears 2-7.

■ Class E - Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 8-0, Peterson Lumber 16-1; Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 12-2, Dahlen Construction 13-4; Trontvet Trucking 11-6; Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 5-4, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 10-6; Independent Locomotive 7-10, Seven Clans Casino 7-10, Kwickstrip 5-8; St. Hilaire Auto 4-13; Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 3-10; Digi-Key 2-16; Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 0-8.

Results

■ Monday, July 16 - (6:20 p.m.) Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 7, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 4. Rest of the games postponed until Friday, July 20.

Schedule

■ Thursday, July 19 - (6:20 p.m.) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, Field 2, Rude Construction vs Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 3, St. Hilaire Bears vs. Budweiser/Pizza Hut, Field 4; NSI vs. Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget, Field 6; (7:30 p.m.) Rude Construction vs. K&S Treeplanting/ Voyageurs View, Field 2; Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 3; St. Hilaire Bears vs. Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget, Field 4; NS1 vs. Budweiser/Pizza Hut.

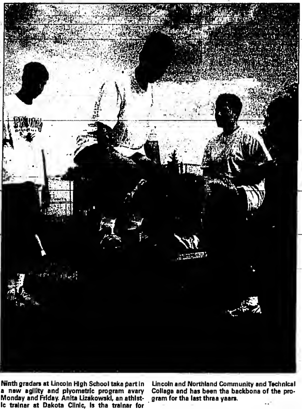
■ Friday, July 20 - (6:20 p.m.) Digi-Key vs Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction, Field 2, (7:30 p.m.) Digi-Key vs. Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing, Field 2; Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction vs Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza, Field 3.

Men's slow pitch tourney scheduled July 29 in TRF

Officials are looking to fill a 16-team field for the Sunday, July 29, Thief River Falls Invitational men's slow pitch softball tournament.

It will be a double-elimination format with a consolation bracket. The tournament will offer $300 in travel expenses, based on 16 teams.

Tournament directors are Brett Brandon, 681-2850 or 874-8665; and Mike Carpenter, 681-8859 or 681-8106.



Ninth graders at Lincoln High School take part in a new agility and plyometric program every Monday and Friday. Anita Lizakowski, an athletic trainer at Dakota Clinic, is the trainer for Lincoln and Northland Community and Technical College and has been the backbone of the program for the last three years.

Training techniques precede weight room work...

New program benefits athletes

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

High school athletes in Thief River Falls are incorporating speed, flexibility, and agility training into their summer workouts thanks to Dakota Clinic and Anita Lizakowski.

When Lizakowski, an athletic trainer for the clinic, first came to Thief River Falls four years ago, she knew she wanted to be involved in the local youth summer training program. After having approached weight room supervisor and coach Jeff Mumm at Lincoln High School, she was able to start what she describes as a strength, speed, flexibility, and agility program as an addition to the weight lifting program.

"Strength is just one aspect of it," Lizakowski said. "It doesn't make sense to be strong if you can't move quickly."

The program is in its third summer and usually runs for about 30 to 40 minutes prior to weight room training. It involves a series of warm-ups and agility exercises, as well as a plyometrics program.

"Plyometrics is basically jump training," Lizakowski said. "It's the way the muscles contract and helps kids learn how to jump and land with a proper technique."

Through agility, flexibility, and plyometric training, athletes in the program are helping to decrease their chances of injury, develop coordination, emphasize function, and improve their athletic ability -- many of the goals of the program. The program also aims to make individuals feel better about themselves and build self confidence.

Mumm said the feedback about the program from parents and student athletes has been good. The program has even attracted a volunteer trainer, former Lincoln High School athlete Kylie Rogalla.

"I went through this program and I know what it's like not to be able to do it at first," Rogalla said.

Rogalla said she enjoys helping younger athletes progress and hopes to help out for at least one more summer next year.

Lizakowski is currently the athletic trainer for Northland Community and Technical College and Lincoln High School. It's through a contract with her employer, Dakota Clinic, that the high school and college are able to have Lizakowski as their trainer. And, it seems her involvement is more than appreciated.

"We need to get quicker," Mumm said. "To me this (prep work) is the most important thing we do."

Dave Meyer of Thief River Falls had his car damaged on the opening lap, but still managed to come up with a Street Stocks feature win Friday at the Greenbush Race Park. Rod Paterson of Thief River Falls was second. The results vaulted Meyer past Paterson in the season point standings. (Photo by Stacy Spilda).

Post 117 squad splits its final home twinbill

Roseau-Greenbush saw a seventh inning rally fall short in a 9-6 first-game loss, and fell victim to a game-tying Thief River Falls seventh inning second-game comeback, but still managed a Ninth District American Legion baseball doubleheader split Sunday by winning a 6-4 nine-inning nightcap.

It was the final regular season home appearance for the 13-11 Mike Wienen-coached Thief River Falls team that closes the 2001 schedule with three twinbills on the road, starting tonight (Wednesday) at Crookston.

A five-run fourth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and carried Post 117 to the Game 1 win. A two-run Steve Wiseth home run in the fifth helped stake Thief River Falls to a 9-2 lead that was shaved to a three-run difference in the Roseau-Greenbush seventh before Caleb Grapeau was able to finish off the complete-game pitching performance.

"Caleb threw strikes, and and we came up with the key hits when we had guys in scoring position," explained Wienen.

Trailing 4-1 going into the bottom of the seventh in Game 2, Thief River Falls forced extra innings on doubles by Justin Skjerven (2 RBI) and Garrett Hoglo (1 RBI).

But Roseau-Greenbush broke the tie in the ninth when Ryan Stromlund led off with a double, moved up on a ground-out and scored on a double by Ross Olson. Adam Gerdes also drove in a run in the inning with a single.

Thief River Falls' John Marben worked all nine innings and was tagged with the pitching loss. "That's the second game in a row where John has pitched well, but we didn't give him any support," pointed out Wienen. "The errors were the real key. We had four of them and gave them four unearned runs. We just weren't in it defensively. And offensively, we didn't get the hit in clutch situations."

The two teams will meet again Wednesday, July 25, in Roseau. Thief River Falls will close out the regular season the following night with another trip to Crookston.

Thief River Falls will play host to the Ninth District Division I Legion tournament Aug. 1-5.

Game 1

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Roseau-Greenbush	100	010	4	-	6	9	2
Thief River Falls	010	521	x	-	9	10	0

Pitching - (Roseau-Greenbush) Chad Stromlund 6-L, (TRF) Caleb Grapeau 7-W

Offensive highlights - (Roseau-Greenbush) Andy Evans 3/4 home run, double, (TRF) Steve Wiseth 3/4 home run, double, Justin Skjerven 2/3, Dane Jensen 2/4.

Game 2

						r	h	e
Roseau-Greenbush	003	010	002	-	6	12	1
Thief River Falls	001	000	300	-	4	13	4

Pitching - (Roseau-Greenbush) Adam Gerdes 5, Rose Olson 2, Ryan Stromlund 2 W, (TRF) John Marben 9 L.

Offensive highlights - (Roseau-Greenbush) Adam Gerdes 4/5, Andy Evans 3/5, Rose Olson 2/5 2 doubles, (TRF) Steve Wiseth 3/4, Jeremy Lian 2/5, Justin Skjerven 2/5.

Archery tournament will be held Aug. 4-5

■ 50th annual TRF outdoor 3-D event

Thief River Falls Archery Club will host its 50th annual outdoor 3-D tournament Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 4 and 5.

The event will take place at the club's field range located south and west of the Thief River Falls Regional Airport.

"We expect to see over 1,000 shooters registered for this event," reported Thief River Falls Archery Club president Dana Klos. "This event is special for us. It's a long-standing tradition within our club to host the tournament the first weekend in August, and it has gotten bigger each year."

There were 464 shooters on hand at the 2000 tournament.

Special events are planned to coincide with the tournament. Over 20 archery retailers and manufacturers will have booths and displays set up during the weekend.

Jay Barrs, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist in men's archery, will be on hand to give a shooting demonstration, and will face Rob Rusnov, the current Canadian Olympic champion, in a head-to-head match as part of his presentation.

Miss Thief River Falls, Kelsie Holland, will present the 75-plus trophies that will be given away Sunday at 5 p.m.

Special archery camps preceding tournament will be held Monday and Tuesday, July 30-31, for Girl Scouts; Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 1-2, for Boy Scouts; and Friday, Aug. 3, for area 4-H members.

Registrations are already arriving for the camps, scheduled to be held at the club shooting range, noted Klos, who expects over 600 youngsters to visit over the five days of camp sessions.

For additional information about the camps, the tournament, or the Thief River Falls Archery Club, contact Klos by calling 218-681-7592 (home) or 218-681-5816 (work).

Northland's fall sports schedules announced

Schedules have been announced for the 2001 Northland Community and Technical College fall sports programs.

Guy Finstrom will make his debut as Northland football coach when the Pioneers face Rochester in the second annual Minnesota Community College Conference Kickoff Classic Aug. 24-25 at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. After a Week 2 bye, the Pioneers will play their home opener Saturday, Sept. 8, vs. Central Lakes.

Finstrom was named to the post after Dan Willoughby stepped down following the 2000 season. He served as an assistant coach on the football staff a year ago and was the Pioneers' head baseball coach last spring.

The Northland volleyball team will open the season with a new twist -- a trip to Texas. The Pioneers are scheduled to compete in the Dallas area Richland Invitational Aug. 25. That trip will be followed by the Northland home opener -- the Thursday, Aug. 30, Pepsi Invitational.

Mike Zachow will be in his fourth year as Northland volleyball coach this fall. He is also the Pioneers' head women's basketball coach.

Northland's fall intercollegiate sports line-up also includes men's and women's golf, coached by Rick Nikunen, whose team will start the year by playing in the Minneapolis Invitational Thursday, Aug. 30. The Pioneers will host the Northland Invitational Sunday, Sept. 9.

2001 NCTC Volleyball

Saturday, Aug. 25 - Richland (Texas) Invitational, TBA; Thursday, Aug. 30 - Northland Pepsi Invitational, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Itasca, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 7 - at Mesabi Range, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 8 - at Vermilion, noon; Friday, Sept. 14 - Rainy River, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 15 - Hibbing, noon; Wednesday, Sept. 19 - at Central Lakes, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 26 - at Fergus Falls, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 28 - at Hibbing, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29 - at Rainy River, noon; Friday, Oct. 5 - Northland Triangular, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6 - Mesabi Range, noon; Wednesday, Oct. 10 - at Itasca, 6:30 p.m.; Friday/Saturday, Oct. 12/13 - Providence Invitational, TBA; Monday, Oct. 15 - Fergus Falls, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 17 - Central Lakes, 6:30 p.m.

2001 NCTC Football

Friday/Saturday, Aug. 24/25 - MCCC Kickoff Classic at UMD (Northland vs Rochester), TBA; Saturday, Sept. 8 - Central Lakes, 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 15 - at Minnesota West, TBA; Saturday, Sept. 22 - Fergus Falls, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 27 - Mesabi Range, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 4 - at Hibbing, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 11 - at Vermilion, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 16 - Rainy River, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 20 - at Itasca, 1:30 p.m.

2001 NCTC Men's/Women's Golf

Thursday, Aug. 30 - Minneapolis Invitational; Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Rochester Invitational; Sunday, Sept. 9 - Northland Invitational; Monday, Sept. 10 - Fergus Falls Invitational; Thursday, Sept. 13 - Riverland Invitational; Sunday/Monday, Sept. 16/17 - Central Lakes Invitational; Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Hibbing and Riverland Invitationals; Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Itasca and Minnesota West Invitationals.

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ROCKET SPEEDWAY

from Bob Hultgren

Rocket Speedway hosted the Rod Staff Memorial Mini-Sprints Special Saturday night in Hallock. The memorial was for the former Winnipeg, Man. racer who passed away earlier this year. Staff raced snowmobiles, mini-sprints and modifieds over a 20-year period, turning the driving duties over to his son just last season.

Rick Bates (Badger) won the Mini-Sprints feature. He started sixth in the line-up and quickly worked his way to the front for the win. It took Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls) a bit longer to get into second place. He started eighth and picked his way through traffic for the runner-up spot. Pole-sitter Clay Sorteberg (Greenbush) finished third.

Robert Weleski (Lancaster) started well back in the Pure/Street Stocks feature race, but quickly took his No. 39 car to the front and raced for the win to cap off a great weekend for him and his wife, who were celebrating the birth of a baby girl on Friday. Weleski proudly had a sign plastered on his car and was congratulated after the races by his boss.

Steffan Snare (Hallock) finished second behind Weleski and Justin Peterson (Lancaster) was third. Peterson has shown a good deal of consistency in the mid-part of the season, and its just a matter of time before he puts his No. 15 car into the winner's circle.

Rod Peterson (Thief River Falls) and Jamen Foss (Greenbush) showed up with the only Street Stock cars Saturday. They ran in the Pure Stocks feature, starting from the rear of the line-up. It didn't take long for either driver to work their way to the front-runners, but Weleski beat them to the line in his Pure-Stocks car. Peterson, who won the Street Stocks duel, said after the races that Weleski was just tough to pass.

The starting grid spelled doom for most of the Wissota Super Stocks class. Joey Pederson (East Grand Forks) drew the pole. He is a threat to win no matter where he starts, but from the pole it would take something special to take a race from the veteran driver. It wasn't exactly special, after building a sizeable lead over the first ten laps of the race, Pederson broke a rocker and watched the final laps from the infield. That opened the door for Bob Shafer (Bemidji). Running a solid second when Pederson went down, Shafer masterfully worked through lap traffic for the win.

Jon Halvorson (Warren) seems to like the Hallock track. He finished second and continues to lead the class point standings. Byron Berger (Badger) was third.

Wissota Modified feature started with a bang, literally. The 12-car field had no more than taken the green flag when there was a spin on the front straightaway and half the cars were collected into the pile-up. Four cars left the track, with two returning for the re-start. Gary Johnson (Karlstad) was in the middle of the mess, and made it out for just one lap before retiring for the night. Points leader Kevin Sexton (Winnipeg, Man.) found himself on the front row for the re-start and raced from there for the win. Rick Delaine (Stony Mountain, Man.) was a close second, with Scott Greer (East St. Paul, Man.) third.

Next race at the Rocket Speedway will be Saturday, July 28, when Bud Racing and Harvest States host the Northern Late Model Special. The Late Models raced at the track during the Kittson County Fair and provided a fantastic show for the fans in the stands. Hot laps start at 6:30 p.m.; racing starts at 7.

Rocket Speedway is located at the Kittson County Fairgrounds in Hallock.

Race Results - July 14

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Robbi Peterson, Middle River; 2. LaMar Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 3. Shawn Bugge, Thief River Falls; 4. Gerald Hatlestad, Roseau; 5. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush. (Heat 2) 1. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 2. Rick Bates, Badger; 3. Brian Burkel, Greenbush; 4. Scott Smsky, Thief River Falls. (Feature) 1. Bates; 2. Dennis Rantanen; 3. Sorteberg; 4. Hatlestad; 5. LaMar Rantanen; 6. Bugge; 7. Peterson; 8. Smsky; 9. Brazier; 10. Burkel.

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 2. Mike Olson, Lancaster; 3. Robert Weleski, Lancaster; 4. Kevin Swenson, Hallock; 5. Justin Peterson, Lancaster. (Heat 2) 1. Steffan Snare, Hallock; 2. Casey Fakon, Lancaster; 3. Tim Peterson, Lancaster; 4. Trevor Benitt, Middle River; 5. Tim Tuhbaski, Argyle. (Feature) 1. Weleski; 2. Snare; 3. Justin Peterson; 4. Olson; 5. Fakon; 6. Swenson; 7. Tuhbaski; 8. Tim Peterson; 9. Jamie Cole, Humboldt; 10. Benitt.

■ Streets - (Feature) 1. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 2. Jamen Foss, Greenbush.

■ Wissota Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Joey Pederson, East Grand Forks; 2. Bob Shafer, Bemidji; 3. Bryon Berger, Badger; 4. Scott Brown, Winnipeg, Man.; 5. Mike McCaughan, Winnipeg, Man. (Heat 2) 1. Jon Halvorson, Warren; 2. Scott Rock, Noche, N.D.; 3. Ed LeMunyon, Drayton, N.D.; 4. Brent Olson, Lancaster; 5. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson. (Feature) 1. Shafer; 2. Halvorson; 3. Berger; 4. McCaughan; 5. Brown; 6. Rock; 7. Doug Amundson, Grand Forks, N.D.; 8. Undeberg; 9. Olson; 10. Bill Meador, Karlstad.

■ Wissota Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Gary Johnson, Karlstad; 2. Todd Erickson, Roseau; 3. Richard Jacobson, Wannaska; 4. Scott Greer, East St. Paul, Man.; 5. Shannon Gust, Strathcona. (Heat 2) 1. Dave Riopelle, Argyle; 2. Kevin Saxton, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Rick Delaine, Stony Mountain, Man.; 4. Les Pritchard, Roland, Man.; 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger. (Feature) 1. Saxton; 2. Delaine; 3. Greer; 4. Riopelle; 5. Olmstead; 6. Erickson; 7. Scott Brown, Winnipeg, Man.; 8. Kevin Bragel, Lake Bronson; 9. Gust; 10. Johnson.

Basketball camp will be offered at Galilee Bible Camp Aug. 6-10

A basketball/Bible camp will be held Aug. 6-10 at the Galilee Bible Camp near Lake Bronson.

Art Knudson of Grafton, N.D. will be director of the basketball camp. Former Park River, N.D. Lutheran pastor Rev. James Rasmussen will be the Bible teacher and evening speaker. Wade Mobley of Minneapolis, formerly a basketball coach at the University of South Dakota, will assist both Knudson and Rasmussen.

Cost of the camp is $125. Camp scholarships may be available. Pre-registration is required by sending $50 to Art Knudson at 1128 Kittson Avenue, Grafton, N.D., 56738.

For registration material or additional information contact Knudson at 701-352-3898 or call Rev. Dennis Gray at 701-352-0307 or at his home in Newfolden, 874-2101.

Campers are urged to register by July 18.

Robbi Peterson of Middle River was the winner in the Mini-Sprints feature during July 7 running at the Greenbush Race Park. (Photo by Stacy Splide).

TRF YOUTH BASEBALL

July 12

		r	h	e
Waves	471 3	15	7	-
Shockers	142 2	8	8	-

Pitching - (Waves) Kelly Hanson-W, Megan Malwitz, Britni Johnson. (Shockers) Katy Walrath, Kabe Moreno-L, Amanda Lara, Sam Dicken.

Offensive highlights - (Waves) Joann Biom 2/2, RBI, Kelly Hanson 2/2, Kabe Tronvet 2/3 RBI. (Shockers) Maun Gonsorowski 3/3 double, Kathy Walrath 2/2, Beth Bates 2/2, June Jacobson 2/2, Amanda Lara 2/3 double.

		r	h	e
Blue Jays	131 33	11	10	-
Yankees	323 47	18	6	-

Pitching - (Blue Jays) Chase Haviland-L. (Yankees) Tom Loe-W, Michael Benedict.

Offensive highlights - (Blue Jays) Keaton Joppru 3/3, double, 2 RBI, Aaron Langan 2/3, triple, Erick Pederson triple, 3 RBI. (Yankees) Andy Rook 3/4, double, triple, Ben Espeseth 2/5.

		r	h	e
Manners	002 00	2	3	-
Yankees	010 00	1	3	-

Pitching - (Manners) Sean Sorteberg-W, Eric Blix. (Yankees) Ben Espeseth, Jordan Espeseth-L.

Offensive highlights - (Manners) Michael Blix 1/2, Myles Keele 1/2, Eric Blix 1/2. (Yankees) Ben Espeseth 1/2, Andy Rook 1/2.

		r	h	e
Dodgers	010 246	13	-	-
Twins	104 024	11	-	-

Pitching - (Dodgers) Patrick Barry, Eric Huseth-W. (Twins) Jacob Engelstad, Lucas Dillon-L.

Offensive highlights - (Twins) Blake Halbasch 2/2, Tyler Olson 2/2, Patrick Barry 2/4, triple, home run.

Pirates vs Blue Jays

Pitching - (Pirates) Kevin Ouamme, Wyatt Alby-W. (Blue Jays) Keaton Joppru; Brian Hruby-L.

Offensive highlights - (Pirates) Sam Mattson 3/3, triple, scored 3 runs. (Blue Jays) Joel Lunsetter 3/3, double, RBI, Andrew Gallagher 2/3 double 2 RBI, Chase Haviland 2/3, Brian Hruby 2/3 2 double.

July 16

		r	h	e
Pirates	777	21	13	-
Shockers	401	5	1	-

Pitching - (Pirates) Kevin Ouamme, Danny Nelson-W. (Shockers) Kabe Walrath-L, Amanda Lara.

Offensive highlights - (Pirates) Sam Mattson 3/3 scored 3 runs, Nick Gagner 2/2, scored 3 runs, Mike Aamodt 2/2, Daniel Nelson 2/3. (Shockers) Amanda Lara double.

		r	h	e
Waves	221 104	10	4	-
Manners	241 04-	11	5	-

Pitching - (Waves) Shawna Rogalla; Kelly Hanson-L. (Manners) Lucas Trickle, Michael Blix-W.

Offensive highlights - (Waves) Joann Biom 2/3. (Manners) Michael Blix 3/3, home run.

		r	h	e
Twins	000 39	12	7	-
Blue Jays	202 11	6	7	-

Pitching - (Twins) Eric Huseth; Pat Barry-W. (Blue Jays) Andrew Gallagher, Keaton Joppru-L.

Offensive highlights - (Twins) Pat Barry 3/4, double, triple, Eric Huseth 2/4, double. (Blue Jays) Brian Hruby 3/3, double, 3 RBI, Andrew Gallagher 3/3, double.

		r	h	e
Pirates	017 24	14	9	-
Dodgers	013 11	6	3	-

Pitching - (Pirates) Sam Mattson-W; Nick Gagner. (Dodgers) Jake Engelstad-L; Cody Bottom.

Offensive highlights - (Pirates) Wyatt Alby 2/3.

		r	h	e
Yankees	204 235	16	7	-
Dodgers	101 141	8	-	-

Pitching - (Yankees) Jake Collins-W; Ben Espeseth. (Dodgers) Seth Torstveit-L, Jesse Lara.

Offensive highlights - (Yankees) Ben Espeseth 2/3, Justin Wiseth 2/4, 2 triples.

TRF Invitational women's softball games set Aug. 5

Thief River Falls Invitational women's slow pitch softball tournament will be played Sunday, Aug. 5, at the Multi-Events Center.

The 16-team event is open to all sanctioned classes.

For additional information call Cheryl Johnson at 218-681-8558 (days) or Bruce Lawrence at 218-681-6674 (days).

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Terry's Service/Eagle Square	14	2
Tony Dorn Inc.	13	3
RidgeRunners	13	3
Black Cat/The Shop	8	8

Division II

	w	l
Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson	8	8
Digi-Key II	5	11
Seven Clans Casino	2	14
Digi-Key/Kandiyohi	1	15

Results

■ Monday, July 16 - games postponed by rain, rescheduled for Monday, July 23.

Schedule

■ Wednesday, July 18 - (6:30 p.m.) Digi-Key II vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 2; Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 3, RidgeRunners vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop, Field 4; Tony Dorn Inc. vs. Terry's Service/Eagle Square, Field 5. (7:30 p.m.) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 2, Tony Dorn Inc. vs. Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic, Field 3; RidgeRunners vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 4; Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs. Digi-Key II, Field 5.

■ Monday, July 23 - (6:30 p.m.) Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 4; Tony Dorn Inc. vs. Digi-Key II, Field 5, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 6, RidgeRunners vs. Terry's Service/Eagle Square, Field 7. (7:30 p.m.) Tony Dorn Inc. vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 4, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop vs. Digi-Key II, Field 5; Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 6, RidgeRunners vs. Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic, Field 7.

POOL SCHEDULE

■ Lap swimming - 6-7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

■ Water aerobics - 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

■ Open swimming - 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday.

■ Water games - 9-11 p.m. Wednesday (must be 15 or older).

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A relatively new summer agility and flexibility program at Lincoln High School has student athletes from grades nine through 12 hopping. Actually, they're jumping and learning proper form while increasing their speed, strength, and endurance. Jeff Mumm, director of the Lincoln weight room, and Anita Lizekowski, Lincoln's athletic trainer, run the program with the help of volunteer Kylie Rogelle

GREENBUSH RACE PARK

from Bob Hultgren

Dave Meyer entered Friday's competition at the Greenbush Race Park trailing Rod Peterson by just two points in the Street Stocks points standings. By the time the checkered flag dropped, Meyer left the track with a one point lead in the standings.

He can owe his good fortune at least in part to unfortunate circumstance. On the opening lap of the feature, Meyer, starting from the second row, got caught up with another car. The incident caused a fair amount of sheet metal damage to Meyer's car and sent the other driver involved in the mishap to the back of the line-up.

That put Meyer on the inside of the front row next to Peterson for the restart. Meyer would lead flag-to-flag for the win – never more than a car length or two ahead of Peterson in a battle between Thief River Falls drivers. Jamen Foss (Greenbush) finished third.

Jim Hilman (Lancaster) has been virtually unbeatable this season in the Pure Stocks class. Friday he had his hands full as Steffan Snare (Hallock) jumped out to an early lead that stood up for the first seven laps before Hilman went ahead on a restart following a yellow flag. Hilman and Snare would joust the remaining eight laps before Hilman took the checkered flag. Snare finished second, with Justin Peterson (Lancaster) third.

Gordie Lancaster (Bemidji) continues to lead the Super Stocks points race following a feature win Friday. Lancaster led all but Lap 3 – led by Dan Morberg (Mentor), who for several laps ran side-by-side with Lancaster. Morberg finished a close second, with Bryon Berger (Badger) third.

Dean Forst (Thief River Falls) raced to the Modifieds win, with Steve Arpin (Fort Frances, Ont.) second and Shannon Gust (Strathcona) third. While the top three drivers raced single file through the 15-lap feature, the real action was back with the five other cars racing for fourth. They jockeyed for position and changed spots several times through a very clean and exciting Modifieds final.

Best car count of the evening was in the Mini-Sprints class, where 14 drivers took the green flag for the feature. Clay Sorteberg (Greenbush) and Robbi Peterson (Middle River) would take turns leading early in the race, but by Lap 9 both had dropped out of the contest. Rick Bates (Badger) took the lead on Lap 7 and led the rest of the way. Points leader Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls) finished second, with Gerald Hatlestad (Roseau), having another strong race, placing third.

Next night of action at the Race Park, located one-half mile north of Greenbush on County Road 7, will be Friday, July 27, when it hosts a NOPA Pure Stocks Series Race.

Race Results - July 13

■ Street Stocks Feature - 1. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls; 2. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 3. Jamen Foss, Greenbush; 4. Mike Rehm, Middle River; 5. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls.

■ Pure Stocks Feature - 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 2. Steffan Snare, Hallock; 3. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 4. Jon Schulke; 5. Bill Timm, Greenbush.

■ Super Stocks Feature - 1. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji; 2. Don Morberg, Mentor; 3. Bryon Berger, Badger; 4. Dean Wenslott, Roseau; 5. Bill Meador, Karlstad.

■ Modifieds Feature - 1. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls; 2. Steve Arpin, Fort Frances, Ont.; 3. Shannon Gust, Strathcona; 4. Dave Riopelle, Argyle; 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger.

■ Mini-Sprints Feature - 1. Rick Bates, Badger; 2. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 3. Gerald Hatlestad, Roseau; 4. Shawn Buggo, Thief River Falls; 5. Kyle Ridlon, Aurora; 6. Brian Burkel, Greenbush; 7. Mark Brazier, Greenbush; 8. Scott Smsky, Thief River Falls; 9. Dan Wiskow, Roseau; 10. Ken Perry, Jr., Fort Frances, Ont.

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Friday, Don and Gail Larson visited and had coffee with Arnold and Varnice Larson.

Chester and Mary Gorszowski of Minneapolis were visitors June 28 through June 30 at the Peter and Frances Gorszowski home. They all together went to the River Road Casino restaurant to observe Peter's birthday.

Saturday visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Varnice Larson home were Ken and Sybil Cwikla, Shirley Latrooth, Don Larson, Carol Jesmo, Collin and Taylor Jesmo, and Leonard Benka.

Lila and Mylan Ruud of Gatzke, and Joe and Eunice Novak of Thief River Falls, brought birthday wishes to Joan Patterson on Wednesday afternoon.

Sunday visitors and dinner guests at the Carol Noss home were Sybil Cwikla, Arnold and Varnice Larson, Bradley Naas, DolRay Noss, and Marvin Noss enjoyed a very good meal and visit.

Della Elseth brought birthday wishes to Jean Patterson Friday evening.

Sunday evening visitors at the Arnold and Varnice Larson were Don and Gail Larson. Afterwards, Don and Gail took us out for a ride and we had an enjoyable evening.

Valborg and Raynard Huglen attended the Annual Conference of the Association of Free Lutheran Congregations in Williston, N.D. in June, and were houseguests of a friend while there.

Wednesday visitors at the Hanna Moan home were Anita Skadsem and Diane Nelsen.

Minnesota numbers are announced for 2000 season...

Waterfowl harvest declines

Hunters harvested fewer ducks and geese in Minnesota last fall compared to 1999, according to recent harvest reports from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The 2000 Minnesota Canada goose harvest of 159,400 was down 31 percent from the record high of 231,000 in 1999 and was similar to harvests from 1996 through 1998.

Minnesota's duck harvest declined 25 percent from 657,800 in 1999 to 491,700 in 2000. It was the lowest duck harvest in the state since 1993.

"Even with the drop in goose harvest, we still had the highest Canada goose harvest in the nation," said Tim Bremicker, Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife director. "But the continued decline in duck harvest - that was a huge disappointment."

Biologists believe poor habitat conditions account for much of the low harvest. Most of southwestern Minnesota was dry last fall and duck hunting has been poor in the forested portion of Minnesota in recent years due to higher water levels that damage wild rice used by waterfowl. "These conditions influence both the production of young ducks in Minnesota and the distribution of migrant ducks in the fall," Bremicker said.

In addition, more of the fall duck flight is being raised in the Dakotas due to ample potholes and federal Conservation Reserve Program grassland habitat.

Though factors such as weather are beyond the control of wildlife managers, Bremicker noted that the DNR will soon release a plan, to be announced later this summer, that identifies factors that it and partners can address to boost fall duck numbers.

"Our staff and partners, especially the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, and the Minnesota Waterfowl Association, will be working on components of this plan over the next several years," he said.

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Red Lake County Fair Winners Grandparent Essays

All of the following four essays will be sent to the Minnesota State Fair. These reports were typewritten and, for the sake of authenticity, are quoted as submitted.

1st Place Winner
"My Grandpa" by Mark Welter
Parents: Roger & Janel Welter
Grandparents: Herb & Esther Welter, Pearl Laniel

Ever since the day I was born, my Grandpa has been a very special part of my life. I am very lucky that he lives close to me, so I am able to spend a lot of quality time with him. He lives near my school, and I can walk over there and visit whenever I want. I like listening to his stories about his past, about when he was a boy. He has worked hard all his life, and I have always been very proud to be his grandson.

My grandpa was born in 1917 on a farm in North Dakota. In 1934, during the dust bowl days, my Great Grandfather moved to Plummer because it was the first place he saw that still had green grass. My grandpa worked for his parents on the farm. When he got married to my grandma, they moved to Portland, Oregon in 1941. During World War II Grandpa and Grandma had three children and Grandpa and Grandma worked for a tire company and a lot of odd jobs. In 1947 when World War II was over, they moved back to Plummer, Minnesota, where he started his own farm. Over the years they had nine children, which includes my dad. He built a new house and years later they sold the farm to my dad and his brother. My mom and dad bought the house from him in 1981, and my grandma and grandpa moved to the town of Plummer where they still live right now.

When I was born in 1988, everyone thought I looked like my Grandpa, probably because I had the same ears and no hair. They called me "Little Herbie", for a long time. Grandpa still works very hard. He spends many hours plowing our fields in the summer and fixing machinery. He has taught me a lot about tractors and farming. We have done a lot of fun things together like playing cards, watching T.V., and talking. His favorite thing to do to me is tease me and pull my ears.

This past year has been very hard for Grandpa because his health has not been very good. He has slowed down some and has to breath into an oxygen machine 4 times a day to help his lungs. It's hard to see Grandpa not feel well, but he still likes to be with me, and I like being with him, too. I am so glad that we have had so many great times together and I am looking forward to many more.

2nd Place Winner
"My Grandparents" by Brittany Gustafson
Parents: Blair & Vicki Gustafson
Grandparents: Maria & Carol Gustafson, Norman & Darlene Blackstad

For my report I have chosen to do all four grandparents because they are all very special to me. I couldn't choose between one or the other. So I chose all four.

My grandma is very special. When I am down she always finds a way to make me laugh. I love to stay the night there. It's so much fun. We both love to go shopping in Grand Forks. It's our favorite. My grandma is very cool. Whenever I go over there, she brings me out to eat. Then she brings me out for coffee with her and her friends. My grandma likes to play cards with me all the time. We both love to dance around the house. My grandma has taught me many things, like making doughnuts, cookies, and different kinds of bars. I love my grandma very much and I know she loves me, too. She is always kind and generous to everyone. She also makes sure all of our holidays are filled with fun and family and a lot of good food. She always makes my favorite pie, strawberry. I'm very proud she is my grandma. She is just not my grandma, she is my good friend.

My grandpa is very special to me also. He's always moving around doing different things especially working. If he is not working, he is downstairs watching a good Western movie or watching his favorite basketball team. He used to be the boss of the Street Department in Thief River Falls. He loves to do garden work. Every year he plants flowers. He is very smart. He always brings me to McDonalds when I stay over night. He always makes sure I have cheddar cheese hashbrowns in the morning for breakfast. In the summer, my grandparents work at a park. So I help them a lot collecting money and cleaning. When my brother, sisters, or me need something, he always helps us out. Everyone says that I look like my grandpa and his mother. That is my grandpa that I love very much.

My dad's mom is very special to me, too. They live right down the road from us. So we can walk over there any time we want. Whenever I go there we usually play cards or watch movies. She likes to plant flowers, sing, bake, cook, and sew in her free time. She doesn't have a lot of free time. In the summer, we go over there and have cookies and juice. So it's nice having her close. Grandma always helps us out with our school projects. Like when we need extra things, like buttons, material, yarn, and many other things. She always has the stuff handy. We play cards and board games. My grandma always has a smile on her face. I love her very much.

My dad's dad is very special. He calls me to help him out. He likes to joke around a lot. He likes to yodel, and he is very good at it. He even taught me how. It makes everyone laugh. He likes to go on bike rides, and his dog Sparky is always right behind us. I go over there and play cards with him. He always likes to win. Sometimes he cheats! One of his favorite things to do is go out and eat, and I get to go with sometimes. He likes to sing in the car while he's driving. (He try's anyways) That's my grandpa which I love very much.

One thing I love about all my grandparents is that they are all good friends. They go on vacations together. We spend most of our holidays together, and that is one thing that is very important to me that we are all together. As one family.

3rd Place Winner
"My Grandpa & Grandma" by Nicola Johanning
Parents: Bob & Jan Johanning
Grandparents: Elmer & Linda Kofstad, Max Johanning, Jr.

My grandpa and grandma are special to me because they let me stay overnight for a week in the summer. They live about eight miles away from me on a farm near Plummer. I enjoy having them live close because I get to see them more often. That means a lot to me.

My grandpa is a farmer. He takes me with him out in the field. I've ridden in the swather and on the tractor while raking alfalfa. I've also driven the pickup out in the field. My grandpa and I pick rocks and throw them in the back of the pickup. Then we dump them in the rock pile. We bring hayracks out to the hayfield to get loaded with hay, and then we bring them back and put them in the hay shed. I go with my Grandpa to town to get parts and do other errands.

My grandpa always tells whoppers. So for Christmas, my sister and I gave him a box of candy Whoppers. He thought that was funny.

My grandma always plants a garden, and I help her pick the potato bugs off of the potato plants. Grandma and I take walks together and look at the trees she planted. We look at the flowers and the garden too.

One time my grandma showed me her wedding dress that is kept in a trunk in the old house. She sewed it herself. I got to try it on and it's really pretty. Grandma showed me her wedding pictures one time. Grandma takes me along to town with her when I am staying over there. She buys me things. She's really nice.

My grandparents have one dog. His name is Poppin. He's part border collie and English shepherd. He rides in the pickup with my grandpa. He sits right next to him. It's pretty funny to see. They have a cat named Mitzy. She's a good hunter.

In the evening we go for a drive and look at the wildlife such as deer, skunk, fox, a turtle, and baby ducks in a pond. I got to see bear tracks one time.

I usually go over to their place every Saturday and we have peanut butter cookies because they know they are my favorite. My grandma is a good cook. My grandpa and my grandma tell me stories about how it was when they were growing up and going to school and how things are different now. That is very interesting to me.

My grandparents are so special to me. They always have time for me no matter how busy they are. They listen to me and if I have problems they try to help me. I really enjoy spending time with my grandpa and grandma. I have so much fun when I am with them.

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Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
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Office Hours
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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m.; **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m.; **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township • Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

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101 Pine Avenue South
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Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4468 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 9:15 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF; **Wednesday:** Divine worship at 8 p.m.

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Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
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Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissling, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Service at the Grandstand: Sunday at 11 a.m.; **Monday, July 23:** Church staff meeting at 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday, July 24:** Education Committee meets 3:00 p.m.; Weight Watchers meet in the basement at 5:15 p.m. Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room at 7 p.m.

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505 Main Avenue North • Thief River Falls
Pastors: Dennis Raymond & Dary Johnson
681-3296 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,
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Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, July 23: Beef Burgundy, egg noodles, tiny whole carrots, tossed salad w/Thousand Island, fresh fruit in season, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, July 24: Sizzle steak, escalloped potatoes, green peas, fruited strawberry gelatin, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, July 25: Swedish meatballs w/gravy, whipped potatoes w/gravy, beets, coleslaw, orange sherbet, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, July 26: Sliced ham w/pineapple glaze, whipped potatoes w/gravy, spinach, chocolate chip cookie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, July 27: Baked fish, Tator-tots, peas and carrots, banana cream dessert, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults.

Monday, July 23 (evening): Spaghetti w/meat sauce, California blend vegetables, lettuce salad, cake.

Tuesday, July 24: Pork chopette, mashed potatoes w/gravy, squash, fruit.

Wednesday, July 25: Meatballs, mashed potatoes w/gravy, wax beans, rhubarb sauce.

Thursday, July 26: Chicken macaroni salad, raw veggies, fruit salad, blueberry muffin.

Friday, July 27: BBQ on bun, potato salad, baked beans, ice cream.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, July 23: Pizza casserole, California blend, lettuce salad, French bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, July 24: Pork roast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, baked squash, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, July 25: Baked chicken, boiled potatoes, gravy, beets, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, July 26: Meatloaf w/garnish, oven browned potatoes, wax beans, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, July 27 (evening): BBQ ribs, baked potatoes, rutabagas, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served each Wednesday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, July 23: Milk, French toast, syrup, apple sauce.

Tuesday, July 24: Milk, scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice.

Wednesday, July 25: Milk, apple juice, Cheerios, cinnamon toast.

Thursday, July 26: Milk, grape juice, Rice Krispies, muffin.

Friday, July 27: Milk, orange juice, Cheerios, cinnamon toast.

Lunch:

Monday, July 23: Cheese pizza, corn, bread, butter, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, July 24: Homemade vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, Jello w/fruit, milk.

Wednesday, July 25: Ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, bread, butter, peas, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, July 26: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, butter, pears, milk.

Friday, July 27: Hamburger pizza hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, mandarin oranges, bread, butter, milk.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Monday evening a party was held at Best Western to celebrate Thelma Peterson's birthday. Guests there were her husband Gerald, Linelle Peters of Thief River Falls, Lynette Stokke of Newfolden, Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand, and LeRoy and Ruth Sustad.

Shawn Dee and Debbie Price went to Grand Forks to visit Kristen Price on Tuesday.

The Town and Country Garden Club had a potluck picnic at the Ronnie Swanson home to enjoy his beautiful flowers and gardens. A very enjoyable evening followed.

Virgil and Marvel Hjelle celebrated the Fourth of July at the Doug and Florence Fladstrom home in Clearbrook, and stopped at Clark and Sherry Hjelle's on the way home.

Bill Copeland's 15-year-old son Kyle from Senoia, Ga. (near Atlanta) spent a week at his Grandma Liz's in Thief River Falls. While he was here he and Kevin Swenson's son, also 15, and daughter from Ogden, Utah went with Grandma to Florian Park to stay until Sunday evening. After that, the boys spent several evenings at the Al Swenson home, where Grandma used to live. Anyway, they had a good time doing things that kids enjoy and it was great that they could be here. Kyle left Wednesday on the Airlink to spend until Sunday at Maple Plain, Long Lake area where he lived when he was small.

Tom and Debbie Price brought birthday greetings to Curt Hanson of Strathcona on Sunday.

Karen Odberg from Paynesville arrived on Thursday at the Bert Kron home and on Friday they left on a vacation trip through North Dakota, beginning at the International Peace Gardens, where they viewed the various gardens, etc. Next was Minot, N.D., then the Four Bears Amusement Complex, New Town, and on to Watford City and south through The Badlands country to Belfield, then on to Bowman where they stayed three days to sightsee and visit a niece of Bert's. On Saturday they attended the Rhame Galadays and parade. This is an area where Bert worked when he was a young man. Sunday they made a trip into The Badlands to see the Burning Coal Mines and Old Logging Camp Ranch where, at one time, timbers and firewood was cut. They returned home on Monday by Regent, where they drove on the Enchanted Highway that features big sculptures on the side of the road depicting things of importance to North Dakota. They drove through Beulah where a coal mine was being opened. Got back on Monday and Karen returned to Paynesville on Tuesday. A great little vacation!

Virgil Hjelle's sisters visited last week and they took a trip to Norway by video tape–saw how lefse and lutefisk is made. It was fun. They enjoyed the armchair vacation.

Last Friday, Wallace and Arlene Hanson went to Dassel to the Erhard Waetzel home for the Fourth of July. On Saturday the Hansons attended the memorial services for Harvey Waldron at Berean Evangelical Free Church in Brooklyn Center. On Sunday, Wallace and Arlene visited at the George Schewaller home and family in Alexandria. Later on, the Hansons went to Warroad to visit at the Fisher home.

Ann Abeler and her children visited for a few days last week, and Arlene and several grandchildren called on Maynard Ranum.

Maynard and Betty Ranum recently flew to Texas to visit a son and Maynard has returned home, while Betty is having some medical problems checked on at Rochester.

Tim and Lane Bulger visited at Florian Park on Friday night while Kyle Copeland was there.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Mildred Hovet and Ricky Vagle were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Bernice Knutson home.

Larry and Carmen Gustafson attended the retirement party on Sunday afternoon honoring Phil Dyrud at the Tom and KayDoll Super home in Middle River. In the evening, they were supper guests at the Tony and Sanna Gustafson home in Roseau.

Ruth Hanson, Betty Swanson and Ida Rupprecht enjoyed having dinner together on Friday at a local restaurant.

Friday afternoon visitors at the Bernice Knutson home were Bernice Trochmann, Jean Nelson and Jean Sorenson.

Jean Nelson was a supper guest at the Margaret and Leslie Nelson home on Sunday.

Ron and Barb Moe visited with Adeline Moe on Saturday and Sunday. They were overnight guests Saturday at the Merlin and Doris Augustine home.

Jean Nelson, Bernice Knutson and Ida Rupprecht visited with Martha Torgerson on Wednesday afternoon.

Gatzke

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Mrs. Dean Anderson and Jill of Newfolden have been recent visitors at the Reuben Engevik home.

Nadine and Ed Wold of Minneapolis visited on Thursday at the Hazel Aune home.

Glen Aune is a recent patient at the hospital in Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar were to Rochester over the weekend where they visited with Hilda and Norris Hagen. En route home they visited with Val, Dave and Ben Masbeck at Hastings and with Judy and Jim Allan in St. Cloud.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Sunday was the All-School Reunion at the Deer Park School. It was so nice to see so many attend and see your "old" friends.

Tuesdays have been and are Summer Rec Day at the Playground at the Deer Park School. Come out and enjoy your summer.

Next week the Pennington County Fair marks 100 years of operation in the community. The fair runs from July 17 through July 22. Come out and support the community and also the youth of our communities, to see their projects and enjoy some time in the sun. See you there.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Congratulations to All

Congratulations to great-grandparents, Aurel and Gloria Paronteau, for their first great-grandchild who arrived on Aurel's birthday on July 3. The baby boy who was born to Jason and Darbie Paronteau of Grand Forks, N.D., at the Altru Hospital, is the first grandchild of Steve and Vicky Paronteau of Grand Forks. The little angel appeared, weighing in at 8 pounds, and with the name of Wyatt Paul. He is the first child of Jason and Darbie. Wyatt is also a great-grandchild of Don and Merle Gagner.

Congratulations and Happy 80th Birthday, Ragna

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum, Martha Gagner, Pearl Laniel, Carolyn Myhre and Dorothy Myhre were among those who attended the 80th birthday in honor of Mrs. Ragna Gunderson of Oklee, held in the cafe dining room. Ragna is the mother of Dianne and Clarence Gagner, who, with her sisters, Arlean Berry of East Grand Forks and Cheryl Wilde of Oklee, were the hostesses of the celebration.

Congratulations Tara and Samuel

Del and Cindy Determan and Colton, and Mrs. Pearl Laniel were among those who attended the beautiful wedding of Tara Bochand and Samuel Cowert, held at St. Frances Catholic Church in Oklee on Saturday. Reception was held in the community hall. Tara is the daughter of Michael and Audrey Bochand of Brooks, and Samuel is the son of Jack and Carol Cowert of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Vi Gagner, Sandra Gagner, Mrs. Gail Coleman of Elbow Lake, Maurice and Theresa Lacoursiere of Red Lake Falls, Arthur and Martha Gagner, were Fourth of July guests of Gene and Pat Proulx of Maple Lake.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gagner, Joanna Bradley, Vi Gagner, Mary Riendeau, Martha Gagner and Myrtle Hamrum were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel.

Clarence and Dianne Gagner returned home Wednesday evening from a holiday to Phoenix, Ariz. where they visited Tony and Beth Lacoursiere and girls, Vernon and Barb Lacoursiere and daughter Tammy and Fran Vazala and girls of Tucson, Ariz.

Marc and Connie Paronteau visited Clair and Patti Jo Thompson, LaMonte and Mary Lu Deaver of Maple Lake on the Fourth of July.

Janet Berberich of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich and brothers on Friday.

Mrs. Gail Coleman of Elbow Lake arrived on Tuesday for a holiday, with her mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

Dona and Joyce Rock attended Joyce's 1949 Climax school reunion banquet held at the Northland Inn in Crookston on Friday.

Keith Delage and his son visited his brother, Scott Delage, Dr. Brian and Kristi Delage in Ortonville over the weekend.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel and Eva Mae Bergeron were Wednesday evening luncheon guests of Mrs. Ione Barry of Oklee.

Craig and Steph Korolewski of Maple Plain were weekend guests of her parents, Clarence and Dianne Gagner, and to attend the 80th birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Ragna Gunderson.

Thursday evening guests of Arthur and Martha Gagner were Duane and Ginger Spear of Gentilly, Gus and Rose Mary Atwell of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Clarence and Dianne Gagner.

Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Saturday.

Gary and Ann Davis left for their home in Golden, Colo. on Saturday, after a week's holiday with her parents, Joe and Laurel Neys.

Dan and Donna Johnson left for their home in Ames, Iowa on Tuesday after visiting her parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak.

Connie Dugstad and Charlie Bishop of Oklee, Bob Berberich of Fargo, Tom and Marge Miller, Jana and Renie of Thief River Falls, visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich, Linus, Butch and LeRoy on Sunday.

Bobby Siebel of Cohasset visited Walter and Willie Kotschke on Thursday.

Mrs. Kenya Paradis, Amanda and Spencer drove to Minot, N.D. to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Scott and Shannon Knutson and family, Monday to Thursday.

Mike and Donna Paronteau of Walla Walla, Wash., were weekend guests of Clair and Patti Jo Thompson of Maple Lake.

On Saturday, Mrs. Joyce Rock attended the parade and dinner at her 1949 school reunion in Climax.

Fourth of July guests of Don and Renie Plante were Sherman and Jean Plante, Warren and Laura Malwitz, all of Red Lake Falls, Harvey and Mary Riendeau, Joey Riendeau, Becky Hodgson and Hannah, Michelle Riendeau, Emily and Nicole, and Sharon Riendeau.

Dena and Joyce Rock attended the 1949 school reunion church service and pancake breakfast in Climax on Sunday.

Arlean Berry of East Grand Forks visited her sister, Dianne Gagner, on Friday.

Jordan and Alex, sons of Jason and Sherrie Engen of Thief River Falls, visited their grandparents, Walter and Willie Kotschke Thursday and Friday.

Craig and Steph Korolewski were Sunday brunch guests of Val and Donna Korolewski, and wished their dad Val, a "Happy Birthday."

A fun time and reunion of the Trudeau family of the late Mrs. Nora Delage was held at the Cozy Corral Friday evening, with Duane and Dolores Delage of White Bear Lake, Harvey and Rose Delage and family of Thief River Falls, Mrs. Yvonne Kush of Aurora, Joanne (Delage) Bradley, Madonna and Bob Paltos of Rosemount, Dick Delage of Brooks, Mrs. Mary Christianson of Franksville, Wisc., Bob and Lucille Wiess of Oxnard, Calif., Louie and Dianne Westlake and girls of Moorhead, with cousins from many different states. At the gathering on Saturday, aunts and uncles and cousins all gathered together for a picnic at the Red Lake Falls Park.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel, Eva Mae Bergeron and Rose Mandt were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Ione Barry in Oklee.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Lorraine Watne was a visitor on Saturday at the Lowell and Sharleen Watne home in Grygla.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg were visitors at Olstad Acres (Slotten 100 Years Celebration) near Grygla.

Dinner guests and visitors at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home were Shannon Lundeen and Angie Charvestad and Allison and Tom Strandberg of Monticello.

Visitors and coffee guests during the week at the Kathy Hovet home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Late Sunday afternoon, David Sjulestad was a visitor at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Cory, Megan and Andrea helped little Hannah celebrate her second birthday at the Allison Bjerklie home on Sunday morning.

Monday, Mrs. Bruce Solberg visited with her sister Kristi Anderson.

Those who helped Bernice Johnson celebrate her birthday at the Seven Clans Casino were Laurette Stucy, Elva Fiedler, Doris Rindahl, Oleen Kriel, Edith Solberg, Arlene Silk, Mildred Hovet and Ruby Anderson.

Logan Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of her grandparents, Gilda and Larry Katrba.

Mike and Patty Gwynn, Michael and Mia of New York Mills, came on Friday to visit at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home. Then on Tuesday they left for their home.

A group of family and friends enjoyed the potluck dinner at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home on Saturday.

Friday, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud's brother, Carl Kleven of Forbes, and Clayton and Marlys camped out at the Arvilla, N.D. State Park, and later they attended the 90th birthday party for Gladys Olson at the Senior Center in Larimore, N.D. A lot of relatives and friends gathered at the Gladys Olson home in Larimore.

On the Fourth of July, Elva Fiedler, June Johnson and Oleen Kriel went to Seven Clans Casino and watched the fireworks.

Sunday night supper guests at the Gene and Renae Marquis home were Mathew Bjerklie, Lucas Bjerklie, Ben Hanson and Cory Marquis.

Visitors and dinner guests on the Fourth of July at the Danny and Terese Johnsrud home were Ione Johnsrud, Glen and Lanae Nesland and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trontvet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnsrud and family, and Pete and Carol Dondelinger of Arizona.

June Johnson visited on Monday late in the afternoon at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Jean Johnson and Michelle were visitors late Sunday afternoon at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home.

Visitors on Saturday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home were Lucas Bjerklie, Allison Bjerklie and Hannah, Aaron Enge, Emily Bjerklie, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Bjerklie and Blake, Justin Marquis and Sheldon Murphy.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and supper guests on Friday evening at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Paul Kurtti spent from Tuesday until Sunday visiting at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home.

Tuesday, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud visited by phone with Cynthia Kenny and also with her aunt, Gladys Olson of Minnetonka.

Jim Cyr called on Monday morning to let Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud know that his dad had passed away on Monday. Sympathy to the Cyr family. May his memory be blessed.

Shirley Johnsrud visited by phone with her nephew, Gary Oftie of Bemidji, on Friday.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Swen Sjulestad, Mrs. Bob Randolph and Mrs. Jim Prigge of Phoenix were visitors and lunch guests at the Mayme Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud and Carl Kleven went to Lakota, N.D. to visit Mrs. Johnsrud's stepmother, Annie Kleven, and then later they went on to Grand Forks to visit with other relatives. Then later, the Johnsruds and Carl Kleven returned home. Then on Monday afternoon, Carl Kleven left for his home in Forbes.

Early morning on the Fourth of July, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors at the Shirley Roisland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Naeseth of Montana were visitors and supper guests on Thursday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and family attended the celebration at the Sjulestad home.

Weekend guests at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kurtti, Paul and Michael of Rock Lake, N.D., Pegg Scott of Bismarck, N.D., Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Tom and Alicia Strandberg of Monticello were Sunday morning visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud celebrated the Fourth of July at the Roy Nelson home in Goodridge.

Swen and Bonnie Sjulestad of Phoenix, and Mayme Johnson toured the Seven Clans Casino on Sunday morning. Then later, Mayme took Swen and Bonnie back to the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home. Mayme remained at the Bjerklie home to visit and was also a supper guest at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home, along with other relatives. Then later, Jean Johnson and Michelle visited with all of them at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home. Then early Monday morning, Swen and Bonnie Sjulestad and Bob and Diane Randolph left for Denver, Colo., to visit with other relatives, and Jeff and Terri Prigge and family also left for home.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Cory, Megan and Andrea attended the celebration held at the Sjulestad home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Kelliher on July 1, to the Richard and Jewel Engg home to visit. Then later, the Johnsruds went to visit the Bill and Karen Thyer home. Later, Ann Elegantok visited in the afternoon. Then later, Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud had dinner at a restaurant in Kelliher. Then later, Clayton and Marlys stopped at the Ron Johnsrud home in Kelliher to visit.

Those who gathered at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home on the Fourth of July for a cookout were Dennis and Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jean Johnson, Jessica, Michelle and Monica, Jason Naeseth and Stacy Hovet of Thief River Falls, Mayme Johnson along with Merle and Donna. Later in the evening they also had some fireworks.

Friday afternoon visitors at the Shirley Roisland home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stenvick and boys, Johnnie Hoffman, Roger Knol and Laura Nelson.

Dennis and Denise Schulz attended the funeral on July 7 for Dennis' uncle in Grygla. Our sympathy to the Schulz family. May his memory be blessed.

Those who attended the celebration at the Sjulestad home on July 5 were Agnes Eidelbes, Darwin and Carol Eidelbes, Michelle and Aaron.

Saturday morning, Donna Naeseth, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Thief River Falls, and later had breakfast at Doc's Kitchen in Thief River Falls.

Clara Peterson and Mrs. Gene Marquis attended the 80th birthday party for Ernest Mostrom on Sunday afternoon.

Ekelund Ladies Aid met at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday afternoon at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home.

Tuesday, Mayme Johnson and her granddaughter, Michelle Johnson, were shoppers in Thief River Falls. After shopping, Mayme and Michelle had dinner at The Lantern in Thief River Falls. Then, on their way home, they stopped to visit and have lunch with Donna Naeseth and little Jacob Schulz.

On the Fourth of July, Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, and Shannon Lundeen and Angie Charvestad were visitors at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home.

Wednesday night visitors at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Cory, Megan and Andrea.

Mayme Johnson was a visitor and supper guest on Monday evening at the Jean Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams were among others who attended the Sjulestad celebration on Saturday.

Tuesday evening, Jim Olson of Troll was a visitor at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Joey Rubischko was a visitor on Thursday evening at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

June Johnson visited with Oleen Kriel on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire had dinner together with Vernon and Clara Iverson on the Fourth of July at their home.

Wednesday, Anna Kriel left with Mrs. Bobbie Kriel and Rowley to spend some time visiting at the Bob Kriel home in Alexandria.

A group of relatives, friends and neighbors spent Independence Day at the Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud home on Saturday.

Sunday visitors and coffee guests at the Eddy and Laurette Stucy home were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoffman.

Oleen Kriel was a visitor and coffee guest on Thursday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

June Johnson was among others who enjoyed the Ladies Aid breakfast at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday. Then in the afternoon, all the ladies went to the Ekelund Lutheran Church to put the quilts together.

On the Fourth of July, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and Darin Adams visited with Norman Adams' dad, James Adams, in Reynolds, N.D. Then later that day, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams visited with the Lyle Adams family in Reynolds.

Nancy Tergland was a visitor and coffee guest on Friday at the Eddy and Laurette Stucy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and coffee guests at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson on the Fourth of July.

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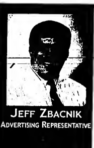

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"Bigger and Better"

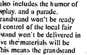
Looking forward to the 100th county fair

The Pennington County Fair is just around the corner. In fact, as you read this it will be in progress. I look forward to the fair each year even though it means countless hours of work. I enjoy the exhibits, the displays, the entertainment, the food . . . and especially the food — the anticipation of scooping up a spoonful of ice cream from a malt prepared at the 4-H stand, and eating all those other things which I know I shouldn't.

Though each year is always "bigger and better", this year is the 100th anniversary of the county fair in Thief River Falls, and more than ever, the several additional activities that have been planned to celebrate the occasion, will ensure that this event is bigger and better.

Over the years there have been many interesting events held at the fair. If you're interested in learning about the history of the Pennington County Fair, a book has been compiled by a "blue-ribbon" panel and will be sold during the fair. The book not only includes a written history, but pictures and "grand champion" recipes. Please note that Pennington County did not become a county until 1910 when it was separated from Red Lake County. For the past 100 years, however, the county fairs have been held in Thief River Falls.

Certainly, times have changed the face of the fair, but not the excitement that attends such an event. In the beginning, horse races were the "big" grandstand events. Over the years there have been many "big" events such as balloon rides, plane rides, tug-o-wars, helicopter rides, midway thrills, and even "big-name" entertainers. Of course, each fair is bigger and better.



Such a review of "changes at the fair" has been contemplated before. An account published in the history of the county fair that's being sold this year, includes an interview with Municipal Judge N.W. Tarrant on August 7, 1930. Tarrant had this to say: "early fairs were much different than these modern ones." According to the interview, Judge Tarrant compared modern times with "back in the days when each side show was set up in front of one of the 16 saloons, and the streets were lined with concessions of a particularly cheap and rough brand."

This year's fair promises its own brand of entertainment. The entertainment seems more "action-packed" than in past years. Events include motocross racing, professional bullriding, and the demolition derby. It also includes the humor of Williams and Ree, a fireworks display, and a parade.

It is unfortunate that the new grandstand won't be ready for the fair. Due to events beyond control of the local fair board, the materials for the grandstand won't be delivered in time for the fair. Organizers believe the materials will be delivered on or around July 28. This means the grandstand won't be ready for use until about August 15. Thankfully, the fair board was wise enough to leave the old grandstand standing and I'm sure it will see heavy use.

As of Tuesday, July 10, 135 4-H exhibitors have registered 424 exhibits and 99 animals for the fair. This represents a slight decline of the past two years.

Over the years, staff at the *Thief River Falls Times* have taken particular pride in its coverage of the fair. That's not to say we haven't missed an event or activity, but by and large, we've covered it as much as possible. Last year, I think we had something like 180 photographs from the fair in the pages of the *The Times/Northern Watch*.

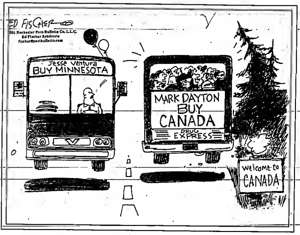
What's special about the county fair: cotton candy, corn on the cob, corn dogs, hamburgers and fried onions, mini-donuts, caramel apples, and cheese curds.

What's special about the county fair: the lights and persuasive spiel of the hawkers, the thrill of the Zipper, and the sound of laughter.

What's special about the county fair: the smile of a grand champion.

The history book being sold at the fair this year concludes by identifying a common theme that has run through all 100 years of county fairs held in Thief River Falls — "Pretty much every year the fair has been advertised as being better than any previous fair."

This year will be no exception, and I'm looking forward to it.



Governor and Premier sign agreement

Governor Jesse Ventura and Manitoba Premier Gary Doer have renewed and extended the 1988 Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between their two jurisdictions and created a new agreement on protecting water resources on both sides of the border.

At a news conference following the signing ceremony, Governor Ventura said it was significant that Minnesota and Manitoba formed a strategic partnership two months before the 1989 Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement. "It means that your province and our state have known from the beginning that we'll get where we want to go that much quicker if we make the journey together," he said.

The agreement commits the governments of Manitoba and Minnesota to work on closer relations, specifically in the areas of promoting bilateral trade, launching new co-operative tourism initiatives and expanding the extensive hydropower relationship between the two jurisdictions with information sharing on renewable energy sources and energy infrastructure, and public education on energy issues.

The governor and the premier also signed a new agreement on mutual water issues to help preserve and protect this vital resource in both Minnesota and Manitoba.

"Manitoba and Minnesota are blessed with many similarities that have proven to be great strengths for both of our jurisdictions," said Premier Doer.

As examples of close business relationships, he pointed to companies such as New Flyer Industries and Cargill, which have headquarters operations in both Manitoba and Minnesota.

Sen. Dayton promotes Rx Express

Senator Mark Dayton told dozens of Minnesota senior citizens traveling to Canada on Monday to get cheaper prescription drugs that Congress must address the problem. He explained that it's forcing some senior citizens to choose between buying needed medicines and paying for other necessities like food, clothing and housing.

Dayton made these comments as the first "Rx Express" bus was preparing to depart for Winnipeg. Dayton has donated his Senate salary to the Minnesota Senior Federation, which is organizing the effort. The trips will continue monthly until the problem is addressed.

"It's outrageous and unacceptable that seniors in Minnesota and across the country — many of whom have limited incomes — are forced to pay much more than people in other countries for the exact same drug, made by the exact same company," Dayton said. "By restarting these trips, the Senior Federation will keep attention focused on this problem until we can help seniors better afford the medicines they need."

"Minnesota Senior Federation believes that all Minnesotans should have access to affordable medications. Americans without prescription drug coverage are paying the highest prices in the world for medications, nearly twice the cost in Canada and roughly 40 percent of Minnesota seniors have no prescription drug coverage," said Janis Ray, First Vice President of the Minnesota Senior Federation. "Prescription drugs are an essential element to health and well being for many individuals, but skyrocketing prices have left many faced with difficult choices between medication, food and housing. The Senior Federation believes that no one should have to make decisions that may compromise their right to safe and healthy lives."

Dayton said he hopes that the House of Representatives will follow the Senate's lead in adopting a prescription drug bill, and that President Bush will sign into law a real, affordable prescription drug benefit this year. "We can't stake the health and well-being of vulnerable Minnesotans on bus trips to Canada."

Salvation Army responds to charges

In response to a newspaper report that the Bush administration made a deal with The Salvation Army to exempt it from laws dealing with hiring, Lt. Col. David Grindle, divisional commander for Minnesota and North Dakota said that no such agreement exists. "The Salvation Army does not discriminate in the provision of its services, or in the general hiring practices of our more than 45,000 employees nationwide," Grindle said.

The Salvation Army, along with other faith-based organizations, was requested by the White House Administration to identify barriers in government-provided social services funding. A document was prepared by the Army, for internal discussion purposes only, of barriers as well as possible solutions. According to Grindle, "Our mission statement clearly affirms that The Salvation Army will meet human needs in God's name without discrimination. Our support for the bi-partisan Community Solutions Act of 2001 (H.R.7) parallels our long-standing partnerships with government to expand social services to people who need it most. Our support for this legislation is without condition."

Salvation Army services are among the broadest of any faith-based, or non-profit group in the county, and includes outreach to the homeless, senior citizens, children, prison inmates and their families, people with AIDS, as well as the many other well-known programs the public has embraced for more than 130 years.

Few realize that The Salvation Army is a mainstream Christian church. The only area the Army selectively chooses is in its pastors and employees with religious responsibilities. "In our 136-year history, the Army has never discriminated against anyone in our general hiring," Grindle said. Last year alone in the United States, the Army served more than 36 million people.

Health study finds lack of insurance for many

Racial and ethnic minority groups in Minnesota are much more likely to lack health insurance than white Minnesotans, according to a survey of more than 27,000 Minnesotans sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Health's Health Economics Program. The survey reveals, for the first time, substantial differences in health insurance status across Minnesota's increasingly diverse population.

According to study findings, 5.4 percent of Minnesotans (approximately 266,000 people) were uninsured at the time of the survey in 2001. However, rates of uninsured vary widely across racial and ethnic groups and across different regions of the state. The study shows that while 4.6 percent of whites are uninsured, 17.7 percent of Hispanic/Latinos, 15.9 percent of American Indians, 15.7 percent of African Americans, and 7.2 percent of Asians in Minnesota are without health insurance coverage.

"This study is groundbreaking, because it documents for the first time what we've suspected to be the case: that populations of color and American Indians are much more likely to be without basic health coverage than our white population. This provides more evidence that we need to act to reduce disparities in health care access and health status," said Jan Malcolm, MN Commissioner of Health. "While Minnesota leads the nation in health insurance coverage, this study documents that when you look beyond the averages, we have unacceptable disparities in access to insurance and health care services."

The study also finds that significant differences in rates of insurance coverage exist in different areas of the state. Rates of uninsured range from a low of 3.4 percent for the Southeast region of the state to highs of 8.6 percent for the North Central region and 9.4 percent for the Headwaters region.

Another significant finding of the study is that the number of uninsured children is larger than had been previously thought. About 4.5 percent of all Minnesota children, or 58,000 children under the age of 18, lack health insurance coverage, a larger figure than previous estimates of 43,000 children. The study's authors point out that the new, higher estimate may be due to either an actual increase in the number of uninsured children or previously underestimated rates.

The survey was conducted as part of a larger study by the Health Economics Program of the Minnesota Department of Health, examining health insurance and health care access. It is funded by a grant from the federal Health Resources and Services Administration. Survey work was conducted in collaboration with the University of Minnesota, School of Public Health, Division of Health Service Research and Policy, between November 2000 and May 2001. The survey was conducted as a random telephone survey of over 27,000 Minnesotans. Additional results from this survey and other ongoing research on insurance coverage and health care access are expected later this summer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why can't trucks stop too?

To the Editor,

I doubt this letter will do any good at all, but maybe someone out there can tell me if I'm wrong or not.

I have been under the assumption my entire life, that a STOP sign was meant for EVERYONE on the road, not just some. I live southwest of town, and it's bad enough that the gravel trucks tear up the three gravel roads I need to use to get to pavement, so bad, that I have trouble getting my car through. But then, JUST ONCE, I would LOVE to see ONE of them actually stop, or maybe even just yield for one of the stop signs around here!

I don't know why they think they are exempt from the road rules that we all are supposed to follow. I was almost rear-ended this morning, simply because I chose to STOP for the stop sign. This driver made NO attempt to even slow down. If I wouldn't have stepped on the gas and rounded that corner as quickly as I could, he would have hit me.

Not ONLY do they NEVER stop, but...they also refuse to acknowledge the right of way. They have a stop sign, and you have the right of way, but unless YOU yield, you will be hit. I have seen this over and over again, and I'm getting VERY tired of it. I'm not the ONLY one out here either that has been having these problems.

When will this end? When someone gets hit, or killed? I certainly HOPE not! Can ANYONE tell me what we can do about this problem? I would LOVE to know!

Sincerely,
Maureen Steele

The Times Is Looking For Feature Stories

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • JULY 19, 1951

Fashion Shop To Reopen Thursday

'The Fashion Shop on LaBree avenue now boasts the 'new look' as a result of an extensive remodeling program completed this week. The store, which has been closed for the past week, will reopen Thursday morning, July 19. The interior of the shop presents an attractive appearance with its fixtures in natural birch against a background of chartreuse walls, red raspberry ceiling and a curtain wall of attractive design.

"Other improvements include the installation of air conditioning equipment and new light fixtures of the fluorescent type."

Slogan Contest Nearing Decision

"The Thief River Falls slogan contest conducted by the Civic and Commerce association, in which residents of the community are competing for a $100 cash prize, was in its final stages Wednesday. The committee in charge culled out the ten best slogans from the nearly 800 entries submitted, and these ten were then submitted to the various bureaus of the C & C to be voted on. The results are now being tabulated."

Landstad Church 69th Anniversary Observed July 22

"The 69th anniversary of the founding of the old Landstad church will be observed with open-air services at the church next Sunday afternoon, July 22, at 2:30. Dinner will be served following the services by the ladies aid at the Oak Ridge church, those serving include Mmes. Allen Olson, George Hanson, C. H. Swenson and O. K. Sevre."

Fireman Ask Loan Of Wheelchairs

'All of the nine wheelchairs owned by the Thief River Falls fire department, and three others held on loan, are now in use in this community, and the department has calls for a half dozen others, Chief Roy Langevin stated today. He added that some local citizens have wheelchairs not being used at present, and he asked that anyone willing to loan a chair for use in the community, telephone the fire hall, No. 718, and the equipment will be called for."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—One thing seems certain: there will be no dearth of Republicans eager to compete for the governorship in 1952.

—In voting down all controls on inflation, Congress is taking quite a responsibility upon itself.

—It takes, they tell us, only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye, but hours to explain it to the wife.

—Three fellows named Many Penny were recently involved in a brawl down at Ogema. The argument probably involved money.

—Now it comes out: a scientist tells us that kissing is based on a craving for salt.

—Secretary of State Dean Acheson even looks like his British prototype, the late Neville Chamberlain.

—Children, we read, are often spoiled because you can't spank their grandmothers.

—We volunteer the suggestion that income tax exemptions should go up along with everything else in our inflated economy.

—It's strange that there hasn't been any agitation in the drouth-harassed Red River Valley for importing some rain-makers.

—The strong man, says a commentator, who can bend a horseshoe with his hands, isn't so wonderful when you stop to think that a frail little woman can tie up ten miles of telephone wire with her chin.

—Clipped sermon: When you borrow trouble, you pay 1,000 per cent interest.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER JULY 18, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

A BRICK HOTEL
To Be Built In Thief River Falls.

"S. Franzen, the gentleman who is making arrangements to build a $10,000 hotel in this city, has had a Crookston architect draw the plans for the proposed new building, which will be one of the best in the northwest. It will be of brick, three stories high and contain all the modern improvements.

"While Mr. Franzen has not yet selected a site or made definite arrangements for the erection of the building, he is convinced that this city has a bright future and will have his hotel in running order this fall."

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Alvin and Marie Nordvick visited the during the past week at the Reuben Engevik home.

Eleanor Dahl of Middle River, Linda Engelstad and Margo Polansky enjoyed dinner with Mariel Larson on Friday.

A small family reunion of 51 people enjoyed a potluck meal on the Fourth of July at the Lon Englund home. Visiting, games and fireworks were also enjoyed.

Tammy Bretang, Austin and Jordan of Grygla visited on Thursday evening at the Gene Peterson home. Ashley returned home with them after spending several days with her grandparents.

Janet Lian of Grygla, Jaylene Lian and Josh and Erling Lian all were visitors at the Arvin Dahl home recently.

Ron Beachy of Staples spent a couple of days at the Reuben Engevik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Polansky and family of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky spent Tuesday until Thursday and the Fourth of July at Pelican Rapids.

Spending the Fourth of July at Springsteel Island were Ryan and Amy Sorvig, Ed and Nadine Wold, Carole and Jaylene Aune of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harris, Nicholas and Kayla of Thief River Falls, Ray and Bernice Byklum of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Hazel Aune.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar spent the Fourth of July visiting at the Frank Tesarek and Adam Tesarek homes near Roseau and they all were to the Parade at Warroad.

The Fourth of July the Bob Ruud family of Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Howard of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruud of Karlstad, Mandi Ruud of Fargo, and Mr. and Mrs. Chestie Ruud all enjoyed a picnic at the Old Mill State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Taylor and Bailey, Jordan and Tarey of Chaska, and the Bob Ruud family of Roseville were overnight guests at the Chestie Ruud home on Wednesday evening. They also attended the Folk Festival in Winnipeg.

Ed and Nadine Wold of Minneapolis were Saturday overnight guests at the Hazel Aune home.

Mrs. Ron Beachy of Staples spent a couple of days visiting her parents, Reuben and Delores Engevik.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl were among a group of Senior Citizens who spent the weekend in Winnipeg.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been "Beans" and Alice Wander of Waubun, Walter Pederson of Vassar, Manitoba, Gary and Deana Peterson of Greenbush, Dwight Peterson of Warren, Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls, Robbie Giffin of Kearney, Neb., Harvey Mugaas, and Paul and Laura Klamar.

Lon Englund spent the weekend in Cloquet at the Kurt Englund home.

Monday Harold Polansky of Grygla and Eugene Polansky visited with their mother, Mary Polansky, at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ron Beachy of Staples, and Nathan Engevik of Roseau attended funeral services for their uncle, Savort Engevik, at St. Paul on Friday.

Hazel Aune visited at the Raymond Aune home on Monday evening.

Terry Ruud of Moorhead spent a couple of days at the Chestie Ruud home.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Haying is in full blast, prospects brilliant for a big crop. (Polk County Journal)

—E. Moeckel went to Euclid one day last week and got spilled out of his buggy into a slough (Polk County Journal)

—Harvest is nigh and men are in great demand; they are being gobbled up at from $30 to $35 per month for three months. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Those well posted claim that the crop of prairie chickens will be unusually large this year.

—C. G. Rapp, of St. Hilaire is cleaning off his lots on Water street, but does not plan to build before spring.

—Our local machine men claim that this will be the banner year for the sale of farm machinery. Fully one hundred binders will be sold and large numbers of mowers and rakes.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The little steamboat Maud went up the Thief river yesterday with a cargo of printing equipment for John E. Havel, the editor of the East Marshall County News.

—The city council met Monday to discuss bills for the care of smallpox patients. Bills in the amount of $700 were presented.

—The city library was opened to the public last Saturday and will continue to be kept open every evening during the week between the hours of 7 and 9:30 and Saturday afternoons.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—The Thief River Falls Bottling Works is building on the east side of the river, opposite the saw mill.

—At a mass meeting Monday night in the auditorium, it was decided to vote bonds of $25,000 for an auxiliary steam plant of at least 400 horse power.

—At the Pennington county fair, three free shows, six street shows and a balloon ascension will be held every night.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Dr. H. W. Froehlich and Dr. L. M. Rayson were reelected members of the school board in a spirited contest with nearly 300 votes cast.

—The second set of twins within 18 months was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bemer Levos, living near Mavie.

—Local creamery broke all former records for volume of business in June, receiving a total of 84,000 pounds of butterfat during the month.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—The annual picnic of the Sons and Daughters of Sweden will be held July 19 at the Tourist park.

—A. M. Holte has announced plans to build a new $50,000 motion picture theatre on Third street next to Kelly's Hardware.

—County board approved a budget of $102,000 for the coming year.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Miss Judith Lockrem was appointed county superintendent of schools, succeeding Richard Dablow, who resigned.

—Pennington county board adopted a 1941 budget of $146,700 or $10,000 less than that for 1940.

—Approximately 450 mattresses have been made to date in a project in Thief River Falls and Highlanding sponsored by the county AAA and extension office.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Application of Wisconsin Central Airlines for permission to serve Thief River Falls has been recommended for rejection by examiners for the Civil Aeronautics board.

—Total assessed valuation of personal property in Thief River Falls was reported at $934,196 by Richard G. Mabey, assessor.

—Gordon Nohre of this city was elected third vice commander of the Minnesota Department of the American Legion at its convention in Mankato.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Gene Beito of the Northern State Bank was named a trustee of Northwestern hospital at the regular meeting of the trustees, succeeding Morris Howick, who recently resigned.

—Paul G. Anderson of Pierson, Florida will become youth director of Trinity Lutheran church August 1.

—For the first time in the 60-year history of the Pennington county fair, the 1961 fair will be featured by a free gate with no admission fee to enter the grounds.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—First place trophy was won by the TRFinettes drum and bugle corps of Thief River Falls at the state Logging Days parade in Park Rapids.

—Employment in Thief River Falls in June reached an all-time high of 5,749, J. K. Stadum, manager of the local manpower service office, announced.

—Thief River Falls Diamond Jubilee vests are available at local stores for $2.50.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Area organizations have donated 12 benches to be installed for public use in downtown Thief River Falls.

—Sally J. Ihne has been hired as the dean of Northland community college.

—Robert Reeve has been named as the new vice commander of the Ninth and Sixth Districts for the American Legion.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The First National Bank of Middle River has announced plans to establish its head office in Thief River Falls.

—Craig A. Berndt, 19, of Goodridge was killed in a two-vehicle collision Friday evening.

—Richard Nelson of Lakeland, FL, has been chosen to head the Agricultural Utilization Research Institute in Crookston.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Merle and Armilla Lundeen attended the 50th class reunion at University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) on Saturday, where Merle graduated.

TJ and Karen Dulka, Natalie and Nick stopped by Thursday evening for a short visit to Jim and Kathy Dulka's home.

On June 13, Sam Dulka became big brother to Abigail Lee. These children's parents are Johnny and Laura Dulka of Jacksonville, Fla. Grandparents are Jim and Kathy Dulka of the Oklee area.

Saturday, Orlan and Clarice Stolaas attended Clarice's 45th class reunion at UMC.

Sunday, Orlan and Clarice Stolaas, Joel and LeAnn Stolaas and Mary Olson went to Kelsy and Jeff Krein's home in Sabin, to celebrate Kelsy's birthday.

July 4, Jody and Galen Peters family, Galene and Vincent Lundeen family, Joel and LeAnn Stolaas attended the potluck at Orlan and Clarice Stolaas' home. Afterward, they attended the fireworks at Seven Clans Casino, by Thief River Falls.

The Fourth of July picnic was held at the Perry and Rita Lundeen home. Those present were Perry and Rita, Hogan and Hunter, Merle and Armilla Lundeen, Tim and Candy Lundeen, Dan Nelson and Bob Howard.

The community was entertained the evening of July 4 to some beautiful fireworks displayed by the Seven Clans Casino. What a beautiful show.

A Fourth of July family and friends picnic was held on Saturday, July 7 at the home of Shirley and Kristi Johnsrud. The meal was potluck, games were played, and fun was had by all.

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Sundahl-Lund

'Miss Elsie Sundahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Sundahl, and Milton Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Conley avenue, last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Albin Larson, formerly of the Augustana Lutheran church of this city, but now of Warren, officiated.

"Dr. L. Foster was best man. The rooms were beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses, lilies and ferns. The bride was gowned in old rose georgette with hat to match. Her bridesmaid, Lillian Knight, wore a dress of orchid crepe-de-chine. Mrs. K. A. Sundahl, the bride's mother, wore a gown of dark blue satin faced with crepe. A two-course buffet luncheon was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lund left on a honeymoon trip to Minneapolis and Chicago. They expect to be gone for about two weeks, after which they will be at home in this city.'

Picnic Supper

'Miss Myrtle Helgeland was hostess to a few of her former schoolmates at a picnic supper given Friday evening at Lovers Lane, after which they went on to the theatre. Her guests were Mrs. Edwin Haug, Olive Lonson, Lucille Curtis and Pearl Weeks.'

From St. Hilaire:

Women's Missionary Federation

'The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary federation was held in the Norwegian Lutheran church on Wednesday. Record crowds attended the meetings which were held during the afternoon and evening. A large number of people from Thief River Falls, Karlstad, Holma and Erie attended. Among the *prominent speakers of the day* were Rev. and Mrs. Starvoss, recently returned from Madagascar, Miss Nelson of Grand Forks, missionary in China and Miss Feldhammar, a social worker in Minneapolis.

"The elected officers for the Federation are President, Mrs. S. L. Tallakson, Thief River Falls, Vice President, Mrs. Hildahl of Greenbush, Secretary, Miss Phillipson of Middle River, and Treasurer, Mrs. Martin Evenson of Thief River Falls.'

—The Presbyterian Church

'Edward H. Lorenz, Pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a.m. The topic for the preaching service will be 'The Dangers of Blessings.' During the month of August, the pastor will be away on his vacation. There will be no preaching services, but the Sunday school will meet regularly with classes for all ages.'

Zion Lutheran Church

"August Bredeson, Pastor. Services Sunday, July 25th at 11 a.m. and in Goodridge at 2:00 p.m. Rev. Mortenson of Fosston will conduct services here in the evening at 7:45 p.m. There will be Ladies Aid Thursday, July 22, entertained by Mrs. Selvig and Mrs. E. Aspelund."

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News Items

"The people of Thief River Falls sent their road grader on a couple of improvement trips along the road between here and there last week. The result is that the road in now in excellent condition.

"There will be a hot game of base ball here Sunday next between the Red Lake Falls and Thief River Falls teams. A special train will be run from Crookston to all points on this line and a big crowd will turn out to see the fun.

"The members of the State Railroad and Warehouse commission are due to be at Wylie today to look into the situation there, regarding the depot. There is a big kick made on account of the old shanty placed there and the result of the kick may be that a substantial new depot will be built there by order of the authorities.

"The open air concert given by the band Sunday evening was the first effort of its kind and to say that it was a success would be about the modest way to express it. It was better than was expected and was fully appreciated by our citizens. The St. Hilaire Band will soon be one of the best in Northern Minnesota if its members continue practicing regularly.'

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Approximately 80 relatives gathered for the Moe family reunion on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday evening, they gathered at the Nazareth Church in Holt for dinner and a social get-together. On Sunday, services were held at the Sotesdals Church. The service was led by Rennie Moe. Dean Rasmusson, Marie Klask, Ione Taare, Maurice Moe and Shirley Osborne each read a portion of Scripture. Rev. Conrad Cornelius from Spencer, N.C., brought the message. Karen Oelager directed the Moe choir, which was accompanied by Randy Moe. Kristi Moe presented the reading, "The Flag." Relatives attending were from Ohio, N.D., N.C., Wash., and many from Minnesota.

Friday afternoon visitors with Bernice Danielson at Valley Home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Myrechin from Crookston, Marlena Boedy and Bernice Knutson. They also enjoyed the picnic supper with her in the evening.

Jady and Casey Jones and Ida Rupprecht had dinner together at a local restaurant to celebrate Jady's birthday. Later they visited at the Rupprecht home.

Kenneth Loiren visited with his aunt, Doris Kaushagan, on Friday afternoon.

Jean Nelson and Jean Sorenson visited with Ardelle Ostgarden at the Valley Memorial Home in Grand Forks on Tuesday, and had dinner with her.

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HELP WANTED - Prairie Community Waivered Services (PCS) is looking for individuals to work part-time with the developmentally disabled (adults/child) in their home setting. PCS has 3 homes in Thief River Falls and 2 homes in Red Lake Falls. Starting wages after orientation are $7.70 with a differential pay of $.50 on weekends. Various shifts available, which includes working every other weekend. There are 2 night positions open (10:30 p.m. - 9 a.m./ 7 days on, 7 days off and a rate of $7.70 with a differential pay of $1.50 which equals $9.20 per hour). Potential candidates must pass county background checks and have a valid MN drivers' license. For more information please call 681-3027, 681-3114 or 681-6603. 6t61c

PART-TIME - Need female, flexible hours. Phone experience helpful, competitive wages. Call 218-681-3820, ask for Walt. P4t58p

HELP WANTED- Rusty Nail includes janitorial position. Apply in person, 307 North Main, TRF. 28tfc

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Position Available

Northwest Community Action Head Start has a Head Start Child and Family Teacher position available in Lancaster, MN. The position is full-time through the school year working with 3 – 5-year old children and their families. Preferred qualifications include a Bachelor's degree and licensure in Early Childhood Education and experience working with young children and their families.

Send a letter of application and résumé to Northwest Head Start, 312 N. Main St., Box 67, Badger, MN 56714. Applications will be accepted until July 27. For more information, call Northwest at 800-568-5319 or 218-528-3227. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

MEDIA GENERALIST

Location: Challenger Elementary School
Effective: Fall, 2001.
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Requirements: Minnesota certified (or certifiable) as a Media Generalist.
Salary and Benefits: Per negotiated contract.
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, 2001. Applications (including credentials, transcripts, and a copy of Minnesota license) received and complete by 7/25/01 will receive full consideration.
For Application Materials, Write or Call:
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Salary and Benefits: Per negotiated contract.
Application Deadline: 4:00 PM, Wednesday, July 25, 2001
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Salary and Benefits: Per negotiated contract.
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, 2001.
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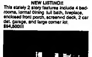

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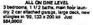

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Automobiles

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Automobiles

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Rummage Sales

HUGE RUMMAGE Sale - July 20-21 at 702 Duluth Ave. N. Lots of good quality clothing, cheap, 2 lawn mowers, grass edger, antique salon hair dryer, dishes, misc. 1t57p

GARAGE SALE - Friday, July 20 from 12-6 and Saturday, July 21 from 8-12. 420 Merriam Ave. S. Adult and children's clothing, end table, humidifier, TV, school desk, guitar, Beanies, misc. 2t58p

Multi-Party Sale

St. Hilaire

Sunday, July 22

8 AM - 3 PM

(Across the Highway from Krues-In)

- Women's Clothing • Home Decorations
- Dolls • Stuffed Animals • CDs
- Furniture • Misc. Household Items
- Misc. Farm Equipment
- Kipko Heater • A/C-D/C Welder
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GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 21, 8-5, 344 Tindolph Ave. N. Several parties, lots of name brand clothing and misc. items, light fixture and household. 1t57p

GARAGE SALE - Sat., July 21, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 229 Maple Ave. N. Lots of girls clothing infant to 2T, toddler bed, toys, womens' clothing and more! 2t58p

GARAGE RUMMAGE Sale - Thursday, July 19. Three group sale at 710 and 712 Red Lake Blvd. Starts 7 a.m. until ?? 1t57p

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Machinery

FOR SALE - 1961 2675 MF tractor, good cond., 1974 1066 IH, no cab, ex. cond., 1991 790 NH chopper, ex. cond. w/2 row corn head and hay head, 470 IH disc 18 1/2', good cond.; 20' Wil-Rich cult.; 18' Wil-Rich cult.; 14' Wil-Rich chisel plow, 18 1/2' White anhydrous cult.; Badger 16' forge box, ex. cond., NH 165 manure spreader, 1986 Ford Ranger, needs work. Call 218-268-4393. P7t58p

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Miscellaneous

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FOR SALE - Slate top pool table, $400. 964-5366. P4t60p

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LEGALS

June 27, 2001
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001
August 1, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described Mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 5, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $52,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Carl O. Kezar, Single Person

MORTGAGEE: North American Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded January 6, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #. 155668.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:

A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 SE1/4), Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows, Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 29, thence West on the section line Eighty (80) Rods, thence North Twenty-two (22) Rods; thence East Forty-six (46) Rods, thence South Twelve (12) Rods, thence due East Thirty-four (34) Rods to the North and South section line; and thence South along said line Ten (10) Rods to the section corner or place of beginning.

COUNTY in which property is located: Pennington.

Amount due and claimed to be due as of date of notice, including taxes, if any, paid by mortgagee: Fifty-two Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-one and 53/100 Dollars ($52,481.53); that all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the sheriff of said County as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 16, 2001, 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: None

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGORS, THE PERSONAL MORTGAGOR'S REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2001.

NORTH AMERICAN
MORTGAGE COMPANY
Mortgagee

By: Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Mortgagee
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800 Norwest Center
55 Fifth Street East
St Paul, MN 55101
(651) 223-5860

July 11, 18, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON

IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ______

In Re: The Application for Vacation of Part of Riverwood Subdivision of Part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153 N., R. 43 W.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO VACATE PLAT

The petitioners in the above entitled action having filed their Petition To Vacate a Part of the Plat of Riverwood Subdivision of Part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153N., R. 43W.

Petitioners, Wallace A. Sparby and Ione M. Sparby, request that the Court vacate the platted Thirty (30) foot wide utility easement located East of the Easterly boundary of Oakland Park Road South and between Lot One (1), Block Seven (7) and Lot Three (3), Block Six (6) of Riverwood Subdivision of part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153N., R. 43W.

Petitioners, Thomas F. Goddard and Wendy L. Goddard, request that the Court vacate the platted Fifty (50) foot wide portion of Second Street lying East of the easterly boundary of Oakland Park Road South and between Lot One (1), Block Eight (8) and Lots Six (6), Block Seven (7) in Riverwood Subdivision of part of Lots 6 and 7, of Section 4, T. 153N., R. 43W.

IT IS ORDERED, That the hearing thereof be had on the 14th day of August, 2001, at 1:00 o'clock PM, before the above named Court, in Courtroom A of the Pennington County Courthouse, located in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and that all interested persons having an interest in said vacation of a portion of the plat present objections, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated July 9, 2001

Richard Taylor
Judge
By: /s/ Barbara Botto
Court Administrator

Delray Sparby
IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
312 Main Ave North
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls MN 56701
(218) 681-7373

July 11, 18, 2001

FOOD SERVICES BIDS

The Board of Education of Independent School District No. 564, Pennington County, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, will receive separate sealed bids for 1) Milk Products, and 2) Bread and Bakery Products, until 2:00 p.m., July 31, 2001.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities in the bidding process.

The School District will not assume *responsibility for the timely delivery* of bids sent through the mail. Bids must be received sealed. Therefore, no bids may be faxed directly to the School District.

Envelopes containing bids must be clearly marked to indicate which bid is enclosed.

For more information and bid specifications, please contact Kaylynn Wold, School District Service Center, 230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701 or call 218-681-8711, ext. 248.

Independent School District No. 564
Thief River Falls, Minnesota
Jean Larson, Clerk

July 18, 25, 2001

CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME STATE OF MINNESOTA

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota, under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

1. State the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted. **Rose's Catering Service**

2. State the address of the principal place of business: **509 Seventh Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.**

3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name: **Amy's Shake & Bake Food & Catering Services, Inc., Route 1 Box 339, Bagley, MN 56621.**

4. List the Standard Industrial Code (SIC) that most accurately describes the nature of the business operating under this name 89.

5. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury in Minnesota Statutes Section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

/s/ I.O. Maanum
I. O. Maanum, President
I. O. Maanum (218) 694-3255

July 18, 25, August 1, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON

IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. CX-01-433
Title Quieting

Lee R. Johnson and Carole M. Johnson,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Garfield Benson and Margaret Benson, the unknown heirs of Garfield Benson, also the unknown heirs of Margaret Benson, and also all other persons claiming any right, title estate, or interest or lien in the real property described in the Complaint herein,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS.

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Plaintiff's attorney an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above-named Court, within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action involves, affects or brings in question real property situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land lying in and being a part of Lot 1 of Block 2 of Bratrud's Rearrangement located in Red Lake Rapids and Park Addition to Thief River Falls, Minnesota, according to the Official Plat thereof on record, described and bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point hereinafter called the point of beginning, which lies at the intersection of the east line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement extended North and the North line of Taft Street; thence running South 71 degrees, 38 minutes East upon the said North line of Taft Street a distance of 104 feet to a point; thence North to the Red Lake River; thence Northwesterly along the Red Lake River to a point of the intersection of said Red Lake River and East line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement extended North; thence South upon the said extension of the East line of said Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement to the point of beginning.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment that Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple, of the above-described real property, and that none of the said defendants have any estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

Dated this 9th day of July 2001.

IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
/s/ Paul Ihle
PAUL IHLE
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(218) 681-7373
Attorney Id. No. 48732

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday June 28, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Roy and Laura Roppa.

Mike, Jenny and Seth Lillitson spent Sunday through Thursday with Walt and Joan Patterson at their lake home near Erskine. Joan celebrated her birthday Tuesday with the Lillitsons, Jeanette and Samara Mayer, Leroy Lien and Darlene Swegger. Everyone enjoyed birthday cake and coffee.

CALL FOR QUOTES

Notice is hereby given, that Independent School District #441, Marshall County Central Schools, will receive quotes for bread products, and quotes for milk required by the district for school year 2001-2002. Information on specifications and conditions may be obtained by contacting the office of the Superintendent of Schools, P.O. Box 189, Newfolden, MN 56738 (Phone 218-874-8530).

The deadline for quotes is August 21, 2001. The quotes will be evaluated and considered at the regular school board meeting on August 21, 2001. The school district reserves the right to accept or reject any quote or to waive any informality of any quote and to make an award for bread products and for milk which is deemed most favorable and advantageous to the school district.

Dated this 10th day of July, 2001.
Independent School District No. 441
Marshall County Central Schools
Marlene Rokke, Clerk

WANTED: WANTED: WANTED:

NOMINATIONS FOR THIEF RIVER FALLS BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS

The Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for City Beautification Awards. This awards program is a Chamber of Commerce annual event, which emphasizes the beautification and physical improvements of residential, commercial and public institution properties throughout the City of Thief River Falls. The Ambassadors invite the participation of the entire community in the selection process.

RESIDENTIAL–Category applies to residential properties with areas for lawn, plants and shrubs. Judges will consider overall appearance, eye appeal, and best use of trees, shrubs and flowers.

LANDSCAPED BUSINESS–Category applies to properties with areas for lawn, plants and shrubs. Judges will be checking for trimming, watering, mowing, condition of lot, building and signage. They will also check for weed control, trash picked up, dumpster areas and lot striping. Flowers and plants really add to this category - need to say *"WOW"* from a distance.

PUBLIC INSTITUTION OR CHURCH–Criteria for this category is the same as for Landscaped Business, as described above.

STOREFRONT–Category is for non-landscaped business: Criteria includes window displays, hanging or potted plants and cleanliness of windows and sidewalks. Judges will also check for obstruction, neat and orderly signage, including window posters and overall appearance. Creativity goes a long way in this category–a window display should draw the customer's attention.

-------------------- Clip and mail --------------------

2001 Nomination for City Beautification Awards

Name of Building/Site ____________________

Location ____________________ Phone ____________________

Category (Please check one only):
________ Residential
________ Landscaped Business
________ Storefront
________ Public institution or church

I believe this property should be nominated because ____________________

Return by July 27, 2001

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LEGALS

July 11, 18, 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that Lakes Country Service Cooperative of Fergus Falls will be accepting sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, July 30, 2001 for the procurement of Acoustical Analysis Services and Acoustical Building Materials on behalf of the Minnesota Service Cooperatives, whose members include the following:

- Lakes Country Service Cooperative, Fergus Falls, MN
- Northwest Service Cooperative, Thief River Falls, MN
- Southwest/West Central Service Cooperatives, Marshall, MN
- Northeast Service Cooperative, Virginia, MN
- South Central Service Cooperative, North Mankato, MN
- Southeast Service Cooperative, Rochester, MN

Conformity with the Technical Specifications, Vendor Forms, terms of delivery and other conditions shall be imposed. Specifications and forms may be obtained by contacting Doug Koch at Lakes Country Service Cooperative at 218-739-3273. Sealed bids must be received in the office of Lakes Country Service Cooperative, 1001 Mt. Faith Ave E., Fergus Falls, MN 56537, prior to 4:00 p.m., July 30, 2001. Bids will be opened at 4:00 p.m., July 30, 2001 at Lakes Country Service Cooperative in Fergus Falls, Minn.

The Minnesota Service Cooperatives reserve the right to award the contract to one vendor, award multiple contracts based on region and/or categories of the bid, or reject any or all proposals.

July 18, 25, August 1, 2001

2001 BITUMINOUS
MAINTENANCE OVERLAYS
BIDS CLOSE
10:00 AM, AUGUST 14, 2001
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS -Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 14, 2001, by the Pennington County Auditor at the Courthouse in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on behalf of the Pennington County Board of Commissioners for the following:

CP 57-01-05

Bituminous Overlay and/or Bituminous Patching on CSAH 3, 27 and 28.

Bituminous Overlays will vary in lengths and locations on each roadway.

The major items of work are:

Bituminous Wearing Course

Type Material . . . . 2,641 tons

Proposal, Plans and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 250 CSAH #16 or by mail, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $10.00 (non-refundable). Add $3.00 for shipping and handling, if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

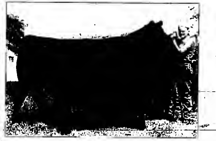
The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

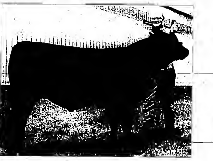
Premier breeder and exhibitor at the 2001 Minnesota Junior Angus Field Day Show, June 22-23 in Willmer was Sunny Carlson of Thief River Falls. (Submitted photo)

The bred-and-owned reserve grand champion female at the 2001 Minnesota Junior Angus Field Day Show in Willmer was shown by Sunny Carlson of Thief River Falls. CSA Chance 116 is a January 2001 daughter of BT Ultravox 297E and first place heifer calf champion. (Submitted photo)

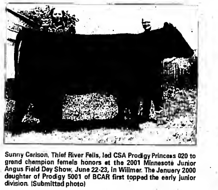
Reserve grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2001 Minnesota Junior Angus Field Day Show in Willmer, June 22-23, was shown by Sunny Carlson of Thief River Falls. CSA Chance 716 is a January 1997 daughter of Conneely Dateline. A January 2001 heifer calf sired by BT Ultravox 297E is at side. (Submitted photo)



CSA Touchstone Princess 409 won grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2001 Minnesota Junior Angus Field Day Show, June 22-23, in Willmer. Sunny Carlson, Thief River Falls, led the February 1994 daughter of Century Touchstone 131. A January 2001 son of B/R New Design 036 completes the winning pair. (Submitted photo)



CSA Northern Design 149 captured the bred-and-owned reserve grand champion bull title at the 2001 Minnesota Junior Angus Field Day Show, June 22-23, in Willmer. Sunny Carlson of Thief River Falls showed the January 2001 son of B/R New Design 036. (Submitted photo)



Sunny Carlson, Thief River Falls, led CSA Prodigy Princess 020 to grand champion female honors at the 2001 Minnesota Junior Angus Field Day Show, June 22-23, in Willmer. The January 2000 daughter of Prodigy 5001 of BCAR first topped the early junior division. (Submitted photo)

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Pam Paradis, Joe and Vicki Ste. Marie and Kathy Cate of Fargo, visited Wednesday evening with Zela Ste. Marie at the Pioneer Memorial Care in Erskine, where Zela is recuperating from knee surgery.

After attending the funeral of Sherman Rustan at McIntosh on Friday, Mrs Myrtle Hamrum and Fern Vatthauer of Red Lake Falls visited Verna Syverson, who was a college classmate of Myrtle's. Verna spent several years as a missionary in Cameroon, Africa and now lives in McIntosh.

Clarence and Dianne Gagner, Del and Cindy Determan and family, Ron and Dallas Paradis spent Sunday visiting Arnie and Pam Paradis at Union Lake.

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Plummer Community News

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4th Place Winner
"My Grandparents"
by Mallory Gerardy
Parents: Tony & Sheila Gerardy
Grandparents: Carol & Jerry Gerardy, Wavell & Lloyd Sorenson

For my report I decided to write about all of my grandparents. They are all very special to me and I couldn't choose between them.

My grandma is very special to me. She lives a couple minutes from my house, so I visit her a lot. When the electricity went out she let our family stay at her house. She really likes the Minnesota Vikings. I like to watch the football games with her. She is very special to me.

My grandpa loves to garden. He used to be a farmer but now he just helps my dad with the farmwork. He and my grandma clean the apartments in Plummer. I sometimes go and help them. Almost every Saturday they go to the legion for hamburgers. They take me, my brother, and my sister, sometimes. I love to spend time with my grandpa.

My grandma loves to dance. She dances with my grandpa at Trail. She likes to sing and talk, also. She likes to plant flowers, and knows a lot about them. When I go over to her house she always finds something for me to do. I love my grandma very much.

My grandpa is very special to me in many ways. He likes to tell stories to us. He and my grandma have been married for over 40 years. He used to milk cows for a living and drive the bus at Plummer School. Now he is retired. He is a very friendly person. He is very special to me, and I love him very much.

My great-grandma lives in Thief River Falls. She always remembers everybody's birthdays. She loves to spend time with me. I love to go over to her house. She has pictures of everybody in her house. She also has a lot of valuable antiques. In January her husband died. I saw her crying, so I went up to her and gave her a hug. That made her feel a little bit better I think. She has been sad lately. I love her very much.

Those are all my grandparents and I love them all so much that I couldn't put some of it into words. I am very lucky to have grandparents like I do.

Graduation

On May 18, Catherine Rosten, daughter of Byron and Sharon Rosten of Plummer graduated from Bemidji State University with a degree in social work. Following the ceremony a reception was held at her parents' home, hosted by her parents, her brother Aaron, and sister Tracy. Guests in attendance were her grandfather, Ernest Cardinal of Brooks; grandmother, Gladys Rosten of Plummer; Marie and John Chopyk of Edina, Carol Cardinal of Edina; Donna and Orvis Mossestad of Plummer; Robert, Anita and Andrew Cardinal of Thief River Falls; Trudy and Laslie Wilde, Jenny Wilde and Paul Heuraux of Fargo, N.D.; Stu, Margaret and Tanner Peterson, Dave and Naomi Peterson, of Thief River Falls; Mary Townsend of Roseau; Ethel Johnson and J.J. Johnson of Oklee; Shelly Flatgard, Jim and Deb DuChamp of Plummer; Joe, Bev, Noelle and Sarah Solseng of Grand Forks; and Brenda Gillund. Congratulations, Catherine!

Ken and Ev Schwietzer of Carrington, N.D. were recent overnight guests of Art and Gloria Fossum. Asta Westerlund of Middle River and Johanna Raedel of Thief River Falls came for dinner while they were there. Jean Carpenter was a supper guest.

Birthday

Corey Carpenter, Miranda and Tyler from Forest City, Iowa visited at the home of his mother, Jean Carpenter, on the weekend of June 29 and 30. On Saturday, the family gathered for a picnic to celebrate Jean's birthday. Guests were the Corey Carpenters, Kim, Minette and Nick Carpenter of Hawley, Russ Carpenter, Denise and Matt Konickson, Jeff Kelly and family, Art and Gloria Fossum, Nancy and Danielle Holmes.

On Friday, June 29, Fern Eskell, Bunny DuChamp and Jean had lunch at the Seven Clans Casino. Could that have been a birthday, too?

Art and Alma Hanson, Ted Haugen and Harald Hanson attended the wedding, on June 30, of their nephew Danny Nowland of Fargo, N.D., and Stephanie Larson of Little Falls, Minn. The wedding was in the Lutheran church of Fargo and the reception was held at the River Inn.

Silver Wedding

Orval and Dorothy Roese attended the 25th wedding anniversary of their daughter Judy and Aaron Greer of Fargo on June 30. The party was hosted by their daughter Angie, assisted by Judy's sister Diane, also of Fargo. Their other daughter Sonia is in the Air Force in California and was unable to attend. Friends and relatives from Lake Park, ~~Circle~~ Pines, Thief River Falls and Plummer were present to help them celebrate. The next morning, Diane Thomas served a brunch for the group which included Uncle Harry Carlson, son Dan and daughter Merilee. Diane's family consists of husband Ken, and sons Jay and Zachary.

On July 3, Nancy and Danielle Holmes and Jean Carpenter went to Lake Minnie at Lake George to spend a few days over the Fourth of July with the Gary Carpenters at their lake home.

Dean and Sandy Hesse entertained at a potluck dinner at their home on July 4. Attending were Brenda and Kelly Knutson, Kayla and Derek of Middle River, DJ and Mary Hesse, Curtis and Michelle Condon, Mary Katherine and Samantha of Mayville, N.D.; Mic and Peggy Hesse and Mickey Duden. Evening visitors were Kevin Hesse, Chelsey, Brandon and Clem Olson of Moorhead, who came with their grandmother, Fern Hesse, and Diane Grinde of Elk River.

Mike and Sandy Groenwald spent a few days over the Fourth of July holiday in North Dakota visiting their parents Norm and Shirley Bauna of Kramer and daughters Patty, Cheryl and Jeremy and Hannah in Jamestown, N.D.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Northwest Private Industry Council has issued a Request for Proposal (RFP) for Audit Services. This RFP is to contract for a financial and compliance audit for the year ending June 30, 2001.

Parties wishing to submit a proposal should request further information from the Northwest Private Industry Council, 1730 University Avenue, Crookston, MN 56716 or by directing their inquiries concerning this RFP to Rodger L. Couette, NWPIC Executive Director at (218) 281-6020. All proposals must be submitted no later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, August 10, 2001.

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Challenger Elementary School Bus Patrol representatives left Sunday morning for Legionville on Long Lake, which is north of Brainerd. The students will receive training in all phases of school patrol operation from representatives of the Minnesota State Patrol. The children will also have an opportunity for studying nature and first aid, as well as enjoying other activities such as swimming, boating and other supervised activities. The week-long camp is sponsored by American Legion Post 117 and the Legion Auxiliary. Pictured above are the students and Legion representatives: (back row, from left) Cliff Mattson, Legion event chairman, Erin Dahlen, Cheryl Nelson, Haleigh Stegeman, and Sara Sisler, and Robert Flick, school bus patrol supervisor; (front row) Ryan Scott and Chris Holmes. Not pictured is Dallas Peterson.

Curves for women
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Curves for Women, a 30-minute fitness and weight loss center, recently opened in downtown Thief River Falls at 208 LaBree Avenue North, on June 18. Kari Obermaier moved to Thief River Falls from the Twin Cities area. She is originally from Little Fork. Kari became interested in the franchise operation primarily because of the enthusiasm her mother had for the franchise. Her mother is in the process of opening a franchise in International Falls. Kari said Curves for Women helps women lose excess pounds and inches while acquiring the habit of exercise. Workouts include a warm-up, aerobic exercise, strength training, a cool down and stretching. For more information, call Kari at 681-2257. Recently, the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors, represented by Diana Lee and Rolf Bredeson, presented Kari with a First Dollar Award.

Enthusiasm filled the air when the Selkirk Ukrainian Dance Ensemble took stage in St. Hilaire. The Selkirk Ukrainian Dance Ensemble was one of many acts that performed during the All Nations Cultural Festival on July 14 and 15.

Gamini Java opened at 1901 Highway 59 South (next to Slumberland) last May. Heather Armstrong, owner, operated the push cart in Dakota Clinic for two years before moving to this new location. At the small shop she serves cold and hot drinks, cappuccino, lattes, coffee, and serves pastries and small subs. A drive-up window offers a convenient way to pick up orders made in advance (681-0335). There's also room to sit and enjoy a hot or cold drink. Heather also sells and has on display, log furniture. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Recently, the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce represented by Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Rolf Bredeson and Diane Lee, presented Heather with a First Dollar Award.

Pierre and Carole Uebe, owners of Blue Frog Traders in Red Lake Falls, had an abundance of items for sale at the All Nations Cultural Festival in St. Hilaire on July 14-15. Uebe's items for sale included colorful beads, variety of jewelry, furs, and pottery. Pierre (left) demonstrates his unique ability to play a Jaw's harp.

St. Hilaire was the setting for the Ninth Annual All Nations Cultural Festival on Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15. Numerous items were on sale during the event including crafts, clothing, and figurines.

Activities at the Ninth Annual All Nations Cultural Festival on July 14 and 15 were plentiful in St. Hilaire. Uncle Dan's Kids World entertained children by riding his unicycle and juggling simultaneously.

Plummer Community News

Ellie Byer • 465-4375

Arnie Wichterman of Alexandria and his sister Violet Brietsprecher of Milwaukee, Wisc., were last Wednesday visitors of Art and Avis Froiland.

Janet, Katie and Kristen Hebert of Excelsior and Bernice Larson of Minnetonka arrived on Thursday at the Goodwin Kvasager home, returning to their homes on Sunday.

Hilma Hemstad returned home last week after spending a few weeks with her daughter Dorothy Paquin of Milwaukee, Wisc., who accompanied her. On Saturday they visited with Lorena Westerlund. Later visitors of Lorena were Penn Milligan and Pat Larson.

I visited Frances Schiefert on Friday afternoon and found her with visitors Nancy and Darrell Sweep and daughter Madison of Casselton, N.D. Nancy is a granddaughter; other recent visitors have been Father Joe Richards of Moorhead, Irene Flaten of East Grand Forks, Sandy and Glen Osbjornson, Marie and Bob Swanson, and Harvey Schiefert of Fargo.

Jimmy and Shirley Jaeger left for their home in St Paul, after spending a week with his sister Margaret and Howard Greenwald.

Saturday visitors of Art and Avis Froiland were Lois Seeger of Van Nuys Calif., and Clara Lantz of Fallbrook, Calif.

Inga Linder, Bunny DuChamp and Edna Hyde attended the 90th birthday party for Ragna Gunderson of Oklee, held at the Oklee Cafe on Saturday.

Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager, Janet, Katie and Kristen Hebert, and Bernice Larson, visited on Saturday evening at the home of their sister and aunt Gladys and Arnold Narverud of Thief River Falls.

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Texas bull rider takes home prize

■ Chris McClure is big winner

Chris McClure of Mt. Vernon, Texas, was the big winner in Thunder on Hooves, the professional bull riding event held during the 2001 Pennington County Fair in Thief River Falls on Friday and Saturday. A total purse of $35,100 was awarded to bull riders.

Chris McClure earned 177 points for two rides and earned $9,266.40. According to the Professional Bull Riding Association's website, McClure, who is ranked 69th, had earned $10,687.12 in qualifier dollars as of July 20, 2001.

Lonnie Steverson of New Hebron, Miss., won second place with 174.5 points. Steverson competed on Friday night, while McClure competed on Saturday night. Steverson walked away with $6,458.40. Steverson is unranked.

Dusty LaBeth of Stanley, Kan., was third with 174 points, earning $3,650.40. LaBeth is currently ranked 18th, and as of July 20, had earned $67,330.92 in qualifier dollars.

Reuben Geleynse of Clive, Ala., finished in fourth with 173.5 points and $2,246.40. He is unranked. Cory Rasch of Clarksville, Tenn., tied for fourth with 173.5 points, earning $2,246.40. He is ranked 42nd, and as of July 20, has earned over $20,000 in qualifier dollars.

Andre Moraes of Keller, Tex., finished fifth with 170.5 points, earning $1,404. B.J. Kramps finished sixth with 89.5 points earning $1,123.20. K.J. Pletcher finished seventh with 88.5 points and earned $842.40. Pete Hessman finished eighth with 87.5 points and earned $561.60. Tom Clark finished ninth with 86.5 points and earned $280.80.

Friday night

On Friday, there were 45 riders. Only eight riders made the eight-second whistle: Lonnie Steverson 87.5 points, Tom Clark 86.5 points, Reuben Geleynse with 83 points, Justin Boots with 83 points, James White with 82.5 points, Robby Newkirk with 81 points, Kelly Armstrong with 77 points and Kelly Crystal with 73 points. Two were added to the list for the "long go": Cody Buller and Reggie Keil.

Only two riders made the whistle on the second go: Reuben Geleynse with 90.5 points, and Lonnie Steverson with 87 points.

Saturday night

There were 45 riders on Saturday night, and 11 made the eight-second whistle. The top 10 were selected for the second go: B.J. Krams 89.5 points, K.J. Pletcher 88.5 points, Pete Hessman 87.5 points, Chris McClure 87.5 points, Andre Moraes 87 points, Dusty LaBeth 85 points, Cory Rasch 84.5 points, Jason Bennett 84.5 points, Jay Pahlke 83.5 points and Tim Russell 83.5 points.

In the second go, only four riders made the eight-second whistle: Chris McClure with 89.5 points, Dusty LaBeth 89 points, Cory Rasch 89 points, and Andre Moraes 83.5 points.

Best rides

Riders also earn money on the best rides on one bull. B.J. Kramps was awarded $2,808 for his 89.5 point ride; K.J. Pletcher $2,106 for his 88.5 point ride; Pete Hessman $702 for his 87.5 point ride; Chris McClure $702 for his 87.5 point ride, and Lonnie Steverson $702 for his 87.5 point ride.

Crazy Day in TRF Thursday

Thief River Falls Business Boosters' annual Crazy Day will be held from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 26. New this year will be a t-shirt toss at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on LaBree Avenue. The t-shirt toss will feature special Crazy Day t-shirts with gift certificates stuffed randomly inside certain t-shirts.

In addition to great sales, the Trinity Trio will perform on Crazy Day at the Floyd B. Olson Park Gazebo.

Don't miss the crazy deals on Crazy Day in Thief River Falls on Thursday, July 26.

Pennington County Celebrates

•Century of Fun in 2001•
Pennington County Fair
Celebrating 100 Years

More photos in the next edition of *The Times*

Heat and humidity may have had heads spinning, but so did the many attractions. With this being the 100th county fair in Thief River Falls, it seemed like there were more events and attractions than ever before.

What's a comin'?

Three-year-old Savannah Peterson wasn't going to miss any opportunities to snag some candy at Saturday's Pennington County parade. Children were urged to stay near the curb and candy bearers made sure to throw candy out to them, but you can bet you've still gotta be ready!

Photos and More Photos Inside of the action from the Pennington County Fair

The grandstand was packed for the Thunder on Hooves professional bull riding event in Thief River Falls on Saturday. This bull rider got a good ride and scored well.

Community celebrates 100th fair

Despite extreme heat and humidity, the Pennington County Fair was a total success, according to Fair Board Chairman Mike Sorteberg.

Sorteberg said they did notice that the heat and humidity affected events during the afternoons of the fair, but attendance picked up in the evenings. Sorteberg added that all of the grandstand events were well attended, even the ATV Mud-Run, which was held in the afternoon on Saturday during terrible heat.

Maybe because of the heat and humidity, the one thing board members heard repeatedly during the fair was, "what a year it would have been for the new grandstand." Sorteberg said he he had just heard from the contractor, who said he would begin on Monday.

Exhibits

According to the Extension Service office personnel, there were 135 4-H exhibitors with 424 exhibits. There were a total of 99 animals registered for the fair. This is down slightly from the last couple of years. In 2000, there were 145 exhibitors showing 478 exhibits, and 106 animals. In 1999, there were 157 exhibitors, 458 exhibits and 109 animals.

Open class exhibits this year were up in several departments: children's culinary, adult needlework, adult and children's sewing, adult and children's photography. There were 1,100 exhibits, according to Sharon Iverson, despite the sweltering heat.

Ole

Nine people correctly guessed the weight of Ole. Apparently Ole has been on a diet. He weighed-in at 2,322 pounds this year, which was a little less than last year.

The nine names were placed into a jar and the two names drawn were awarded a side of pork. The two winners were Patty Rockstad of Moorhead, and Leroy Jensen. The seven others were awarded $10 cash.

The annual auction attracted a large crowd in the sheep barn. The first items on the auction block were the chain saw sculptures. Dave Stevens obtained an eagle for $150, Mark Enge a bear for $140, Dave Lee a Squirrel for $85, Jean Janisch a pelican for $85, Barry Froiland a cowboy for $190, Amy Olson a Viking for $50, and Jean Janisch a king for $60. The money received for the sculptures goes to the county fair board.

Grand champion, reserve champion and blue ribbon animals in the 4-H competition were eligible for the livestock auction. One percent of the market value and 10 percent of the difference between the market value and sale price is donated to the 4-H program. The rest of the money goes to the 4-H students who raised the animals.

Steers. Naomi Kenner's grand champion steer, valued at $1,002, sold at auction for $1,400 to Joppru Meats. Derek Sorenson's reserve champion steer, valued at $913, sold for $1,250 to Lyle Kenner. Luke Kenner's blue ribbon steer, valued at $897, sold for $1,075 to Central Livestock. Cole Rupprecht's blue ribbon steer, valued at $863, sold for $1,150 to Cecil Anderson. Nicole Hruby's blue ribbon steer, valued at $776, sold at auction for $1,050 to Leonard Geske for Howard and

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On The Open Road

Visitor to share stories of riding, living on the road

■ Wind in his hair, time on his hands, and his best friend in the side-car

by Jeff Achen,
Reporter

On an average day he'll drive about 200 miles, creeping along on his Russian-made Ural motorbike at around 45 miles per hour. He takes his time, stops to talk with strangers, and makes the journal entries that may someday constitute his very own book.

His name is John Segalla and his companion, an intimidating, yet docile bull mastiff, is Ruckus. They began their cross continent road trip from their home in Weymouth, Massachusetts in May and intend to travel for the next two years. Segalla had given up his business as a wood recycler to travel and write, or as he likes to think of it, take time out to gather more experiences.

"My business was my life," Segalla said. "I gave it up to do what I love, riding my bike and writing. People thought I was insane, but I think if you follow your heart, no matter what, it's gonna be OK."

Segalla's plans for the trip originally included sending articles or columns to magazines. He wrote every single motorcycle magazine in hopes that they might be interesting in receiving submissions or even sponsoring him. He didn't even get one response, but that didn't slow him down. He decided to take it as a sign that he needed to go and do it for himself. Looking back, Segalla said it's a good thing he didn't receive an endorsement.

"If it would have worked out or I had gone out with stickers all over my bike I'd have looked like a clown act," Segalla said. "People don't want to open up to you and talk when they feel like you want something from them or you're trying to sell something."

Now, instead of writing to be published, Segalla fills notebook after notebook with journal entries, often recording his feelings and thoughts, as diligently as he pencils down the details of his experiences. He said he writes about eight to 10 pages per day and sends his notebooks home when they've been filled to the brim. He someday hopes to write a book of short stories about the people he's met and the places he's gone.

Segalla financed his adventure by selling many of his things and saving up money. For the most part he keeps his expenses down by pitching his tent near a roadside stop. He said he doesn't spend much since he makes his own repairs and doesn't pay for a place to stay. Although he's seen some interesting sights, Segalla said that it has been the people that have been the highlight of his trip.

He corresponds with the people he's met, some as far away as Australia. He's also been invited to stay for a time at their homes where he usually offers to work as thanks for their hospitality. Once, Segalla worked in a graveyard for three days in order to repay his host.

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Joel Robinson, the developer, commented: "Almost a half million Gas Savers have been sold. To our surprise, as many people buy the Gas Saver because it extends engine life (by cleaning out the abrasive carbon deposits) as buy it to increase gas mileage or to raise octane."

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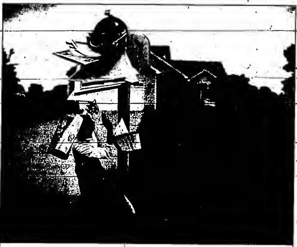
Thief River Falls Chapter of the American Cancer Society, represented by Chapter President Julie Desrocher (second from right), presented a plaque in appreciation for efforts in support of cancer research to Mike Hagan (second from left). Hagen, a Lincoln High School student on the Take Down Club, raised $1,000 for the American Cancer Society. Take Down Coach Rick Yanka (far right) explained that the whole wrestling team obtained pledges for a program called Wrestling Against Cancer. In all, the team raised approximately $3,200. Yanka added that it could not have been accomplished without the support of the community.

Four-, five- and six-year-old Pedal Pull winners at the Pennington County Fair included (from left) Nolan Dyrdahl, Naomi Reed, Brandan Finger, Zachary Finger, Levi Mattison, Brandon Olson, Cameron Lundeen, Gordon Kaushegan and Alec Jalowiec. The event took place Sunday afternoon.

Winners in the seven-, eight- and nine-year-old brackets at Sunday's Pedal Pull competition at the Pennington County Fair included (front, from left) Ethan Peterson, Riley Olson, Davin Spears, Michael Dyrdel, (back, from left) Kayla Kuznia, Cody Gram and Chad Roisland.



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Fifty-eight youth participated in the Pedal Pull contest on Sunday afternoon at the Pennington County Fair. The annual event is sponsored by Anderson Power and Equipment and Hardware Hank of Thief River Falls.

Steven Peterson (left) and Daniel Nelson were among the winners in the 10- and 11-year-old brackets at Sunday's Pedal Pull competition at the Pennington County Fair.

Wolves program presented at Rydell Refuge July 29th

Not many animals have inspired as much awe, curiosity, and controversy as the wolf. These mammals were once listed on the endangered species list, and are now still classified as threatened. Minnesota's wolf population, though once very low, has increased much over the last few years. To find out more about these amazing creatures, and what the present and future holds for them, come out to Rydell Refuge at two o'clock p.m. on Sunday, July 29th for a program by longtime wolf enthusiast Jerry Wenzel.

The program will include a slide show and lots of great information. Jerry Wenzel, who is a Life Science teacher at Central Middle School in East Grand Forks, has been relaying his vast info on wolves for the past 26 years. The program promises to be both educational and entertaining. Come out and listen, learn, and enjoy!

This program is free and open to the public, and juice and cookies will be on hand after the program. The Rydell National Wildlife Refuge Visitor's center is open Thursday through Sunday from 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Refuge's 8 1/2 miles of accessible trails provide great opportunity for wildlife viewing, photography, or just a leisurely walk or bike ride. To get to the Rydell Refuge go 3 miles east of Mentor, or 3 miles west of Erskine on U.S. Hwy. 2. Turn south on Polk Co. 210 and go about 2.5 miles to the Refuge entrance sign and main gate. If arriving from the south, turn north off of Polk Co. 41 onto Polk Co. 210 and go about 3.5 miles north and turn left at the Refuge entrance sign. For more information contact Dan Doty at Rydell Refuge at (218) 687-2229, ext. 214.

John Deere Days at the Minnesota Zoo July 28 & 29

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While you're there, visit the Imation IMAX Theatre right next door, where you'll enjoy "The Last Buffalo," "Adventures in Wild California," "Elephant Kingdom," and "Cyberworld" on a seven-story movie screen.

For more information on "John Deere Days," please call the zoo's information line at (952) 431-9500. To contact the Imation IMAX Theatre for show times and ticket info, call (952) 431-4629. To become a member of the Minnesota Zoo for a one-time low price and 363 days of free admission, call the zoo's membership office at (952) 431-9304.

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Education Minnesota, the statewide teachers organization, sponsors the program, now in its 38th year. Finalists will be chosen later this year from among the 27 Teachers of Excellence, and the 2001 Minnesota Teacher of the Year will be announced Sunday, October 14, at the Radisson Hotel South and Plaza Tower in Bloomington.

"These teachers represent thousands of dedicated educators who make a difference not just in their classrooms, but also throughout their communities," Education Minnesota President Judy Schaubach said. "They demonstrate that skilled and caring teachers do far more than impart knowledge. They play an important role in shaping their students' lives."

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Richard Bolar on Dean's List at Univ. of Minnesota

Richard Bolar from Thief River Falls was named to the Dean's List of the Institute of Technology for superior academic performance during spring semester 2001. This honor is awarded to students in the top 15 percent of their class. Students in I.T. major in engineering, mathematics, or the physical sciences.

Wiseth named to Dean's List at Mayville State

Dana Wiseth, daughter of Vance Wiseth of Goodridge, was recently named to the Summer Semester Dean's List at Mayville State University.

Each student named to the Dean's List has attained a grade point average of 3.50 GPA or higher and has successfully completed a minimum of six credit hours of regular academic credit.

Justin Skjerven receives Lakehead scholarship

Justin Skjerven has been named as a recipient of a scholarship through the higher education awards plan at Lakehead Pipe Line. The scholarship is awarded to children or dependents of employees or annuitants of Lakehead Pipe Line who meet certain academic performance criteria. The $2,100 scholarship is renewable annually up to four years.

Justin is attending Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls and majoring in elementary education. Justin's parents are Corey and Julie Skjerven. Corey is a Pipeliner for Lakehead at its Thief River Falls facility.

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Gardening Magic

Master Gardeners host tour of area yards and gardens

With the busy fair week over and temperatures settling down to a comfortable level, Saturday, July 28, offers a unique opportunity to visit several local gardens and the plantings at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Pennington County Master Gardeners will host its third annual tour Saturday, helping people become familiar with gardening, discover new ideas, view a variety of plants and simply enjoy the handiwork of fellow gardeners.

The tour is self-guided, affording participants the privilege of going in any order they wish, spending as much time as they desire at each site. Homeowners and Master Gardener volunteers will be at each site to answer questions.

The $5 per person fee can be paid at any of the sites where a map directing participants to other sites will be provided. Proceeds from the event will go to the Pennington County Master Gardeners helping it cover costs incurred at the Pennington County Fair and garden tour, maintain flower beds in the city and host a spring gardening workshop in February.

Tour destinations will include the gardens of Ed and Etta Mooney, the Grisantis, Dave and Diane Peterson, Phyllis Gaven, Dennis and Betty Kezar and Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Ed and Etta Mooney
905 Oakmont Drive

When the Mooneys built their home in 1998, they cleared woods and installed a perennial garden. Recently, they have raised another bed. The Mooneys enjoy a variety of color, texture and size in their plants and take those things into consideration when making selections. Ed and Etta have recently planted two apple trees and a Mancana ash.

To reach the Mooney residence, turn left off Highway 32 onto Oakland Park Road (just after the Dairy Queen). A sign along the road will indicate a turn onto Oakmont Drive.

The Grisantis
611 Main Avenue North

A white picket fence adds charm to this quaint setting which includes a variety of annuals and perennials with an English country garden flavor.

The Grisanti home is located three blocks north of the intersection of Highways 59 and 32.

Dave and Diane Peterson
Rural Thief River Falls

The Peterson's backyard includes a collection of trails which wind through the woods to three connecting duck ponds. One of the trails overlooks the river and leads visitors past several perennial beds to a gazebo the couple built. Tour participants will also discover a number of birdhouses constructed specifically for bluebirds, tree swallows, wood ducks, robins and flickers. A variety of native trees have also been planted on the property, and the rocks that line the driveway were collected on the North Shore.

To get to the Peterson residence, take Highway 59 South to Soneberg Drive (just past Our Saviour's Lutheran Church) and go east for one mile.

Phyllis Gaven
St. Hilaire

Smaller theme gardens work together to form the one large garden that encompasses Phyllis's entire yard!

The smaller theme gardens feature hostas, astilbe, cacti, sun perennials and a rock garden.

Going south on Hwy. 32, turn left just after the old St. Hilaire elementary school and travel one block east.

Dennis and Betty Kezar
Rural Thief River Falls

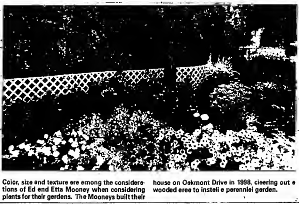
Betty Kezar's long-time gardening hobby is evident in the two large perennial beds found at the farmstead. Butterflies love her bee balm and echinacea, and visitors will also enjoy a hosta bed and a variety of annuals in pots.

To get to the Kezar farm, go south on Highway 32 South to the bypass and turn right where signs will offer direction.

Oakland Park Nursing Home
Thief River Falls

In the spring of 2000, local Master Gardeners planned, planted and provided plants for a large bed of perennials at the entrance of the nursing home. With something new always coming into bloom, the bed provides color and interest from spring until fall. This spring a brick border was added, and adjacent to this an oval walking path and two smaller beds were designed and constructed by Josh Anderson as part of his Eagle Scout project.

To reach Oakland Park Nursing Home, follow Oakland Park Road until it curves to the left. From there, signs will direct tour participants.



Color, size and texture are among the considerations of Ed and Etta Mooney when considering plants for their gardens. The Mooneys built their house on Oakmont Drive in 1998, clearing out a wooded area to install a perennial garden.

The two large established beds at the farmstead of Betty and Dennis Kezar feature a variety of perennial plants and flowers and represent Betty's longtime love for gardening. The Kezar property also features a hosta bed and a variety of potted annuals.

Hot, dry weather boosts danger of grass, forest fires throughout much of Minnesota

The hot, dry weather in much of Minnesota since late June has increased the danger of grass and forest fires. The risk is greatest in northeastern Minnesota, says climatologist Mark Seeley of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

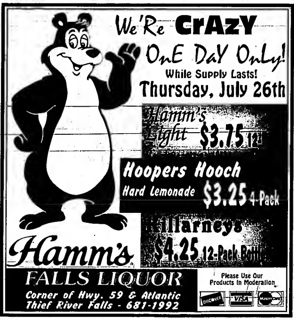
"As of July 12, the fire danger rating was high to very high in all or parts of St. Louis, Cook, Lake, Itasca, Koochiching, Carlton and Pine counties," says Seeley.

Fire danger levels depend on both weather and landscape factors, Seeley points out. These include the dead dry fuel load (brush, grass, duff or trees), continuity or breaks in the vegetation, rainfall deficits, temperature, wind and humidity level.

Along with some rather sultry days, Minnesota has recently recorded some very windy days with extremely low humidity of less than 30 percent, says Seeley. The National Weather Service issues daily fire weather forecasts that address critical fire danger factors.

Over a thousand fires have been reported in Minnesota so far this year, and over 45,000 nationally, says Seeley. Some of the drought-stricken states such as Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina have reported over 3,000 fires so far this year. Nationally, an average of 1.2 million acres of woodland burn each year. While lightning strikes cause many wild fires, over four out of five are caused by people.

Many websites provide fire and weather information. Two of these are www.nifc.gov/ (National Interagency Fire Center) and www.dnr.state.mn.us/current_conditions/ (DNR current conditions).



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Commission names Ninth District finalists

The Commission on Judicial Selection has announced three finalists for a Ninth Judicial District trial court bench vacancy in the city of Roseau in Roseau county. The vacancy occurred with the retirement of the Honorable James Wilson on June 30, 2001. The Supreme Court has certified the continuation of this judgeship for Roseau county. Names as finalists by the commission are Randall Burg, Donna Dixon and Tamara Yon.

Burg, Bemidji, has been an assistant Beltrami County Attorney since 1992 and a part-time United States Magistrate Judge since 1990. He was also an attorney with the Bemidji law firm of Cann, Schmidt, Haskell and D'Albani from 1987 to 1991, a law clerk for Beltrami County District Court Judge James Preece from 1981 to 1986 and a law clerk for Hennepin County District Court Judge David Leslie from 1977 to 1981. Burg earned his juris doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1976 and his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts in 1973.

Dixon, Warroad, is an attorney in private practice in Warroad and a part-time assistant Ninth Judicial District public defender. She has been a solo practitioner since 1994 and an assistant public defender since 1997. Dixon was an assistant municipal counsel (1987 to 1994) and a prosecutor (185 to 1987) for the city of Olathe, Kansas, and a municipal court prosecutor for the city attorney's office in Witchita, Kansas from 1984 to 1985. Dixon earned her juris doctorate degree from Washburn School of Law in Topeka, Kansas in 1984 and her bachelor of arts degree from Washburn University in 1981.

Yon, Crookston is an attorney and partner in the law firm of Johannson, Rust, Fagerland, Yon and Stock in Crookston and an adjunct professor of business law at the University of Minnesota - Crookston. She has been a partner of the firm since 1999 and was an associate attorney from 1994 to 1999. Yon earned her juris doctorate degree from the University of North Dakota Law School in Grand Forks, North Dakota, in 1994, after attending the University of Minnesota Law School her first year. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College in Moorhead in 1991.

The Commission on Judicial Selection screens judicial candidates and makes recommendations to the governor for district court vacancies that occur during the term of a judge. The commission consists of 13 members: nine at-large members and four members from the judicial district. The commission members include attorneys and non-attorneys appointed by the governor and the Minnesota Supreme Court. The commission received nine applications for this judicial vacancy.

COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, July 25
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, July 26
Senior Nutrition Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
Craft Sale from 1:30 to 3 at C & NC 1 at Northwest Medical Center.

Friday, July 27
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Saturday, July 28
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 North Davis.
TRF Singles Club meets at 3:30 at the parking lot next to Floyd B. Olson Park to carpool to Sportsman's Lodge on Lake of the Woods.
Scott Abbott in concert at 6 p.m. in gazebo at Floyd B. Olson Park.

Sunday, July 29
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Scott Abbott in concert at 10 a.m. at New Life Worship Center.
Music festival and country jam session from 1 to 5 p.m. at Old Mill State Park.

Monday, July 30
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Quin County board and advisory committee meets at 7:30 p.m. at Nowfolden Community Center.

Tuesday, July 31
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Jennifer Hanson and Kavan Lovgren plan August wedding

Jennifer Hanson and Kavan Lovgren together with their parents, Rod and Linda Hanson of Roseau and Kyle and Colette Lovgren of Williston, N.D., are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Jennifer is a 1992 graduate of Roseau High School, a 1994 and 2000 graduate of NCTC and a 1998 graduate of the University of North Dakota. She also attended Bemidji State University. She is currently employed with USA Realty in Roseau.

Kavan is a 1994 graduate of Williston High School and is currently employed with Polaris Industries in Roseau.

Jennifer and Kavan will be married in a private ceremony in Playa del Carmen, Mexico on August 8, 2001. A reception in their honor will be held at their home in Roseau on September 22.

Terri Reierson and Lucas Soine to wed August 11 in Rugby, N.D.

Terri Ann Reierson and Lucas Claude Soine announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Ron Reierson of Rugby, N.D., Linda Reierson of Minot, N.D. and Terry and Rita Soine of Thief River Falls.

Terri is a 1991 graduate of Rugby High School and a 1996 graduate of Minot State University. Her plans include pursuing her master's degree at Minot State University and substitute teaching and coaching in the Lansford, N.D. area.

Lucas is a 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1996 graduate of Valley City State University. He is completing his master's degree in administration at North Dakota State University and is currently employed by the Lansford, N.D. school as elementary principal and teacher.

Previously, Terri and Lucas were teachers in the Belcourt, N.D. school system.

Their 5 p.m. nuptials on August 11 at First Lutheran Church in Rugby will be followed by a reception and dance at the Rugby Eagles Club.

Leah Tigue and Kurt Skjerven announce plans to wed August 18

Leah Annette Tigue and Kurt Matthew Skjerven announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are K. Greg and Nancy Tigue of Dilworth and Arnold and Evelyn Skjerven of Newfolden.

Leah is a 1989 graduate of Dilworth Public School and a 1993 graduate of Moorhead State University. She is employed by Dakota Supply Group in Fargo, N.D.

Kurt is a 1983 graduate of Marshall County Central and is employed by Argas North Central in Fargo.

A wedding is planned for August 18, 2001 in Dilworth.

Shelly Kreidler and Anthony Kassa plan September nuptials

David and Diane Kreidler of Miltona announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Marie Kreidler, to Anthony Albert Kassa, son of Timothy and Paulette Kassa of Goodridge.

Shelly is a 1997 graduate of Jefferson High School in Alexandria and a 2001 graduate of Northwest Technical College Wadena with an accounting degree. She is employed by Pamida in Wadena.

Anthony is a 1995 graduate of Goodridge High School and a 2000 graduate of Northwest Technical College Wadena. He is employed as an electrician with JC Electric in Perham.

The couple will be married on Saturday, September 22, 2001 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Bluffton.

Arden Solheim takes reins at Valley Home

Arden Solheim is the new administrator at Valley Home in Thief River Falls.

For the past four years, Arden has worked as an administrator at Karlstad Healthcare Center in Karlstad. Prior to that, she was employed as an administrator in Minneapolis. She graduated from Bemidji State University and obtained her health care administration degree at the University of Minnesota.

Arden is originally from Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School. Her parents were Ernest and Gladys Ballingrud, and her husband is Vernan Solheim, who is also a Thief River Falls native.

About her new position Arden says, "I am pleased and excited to accept the position at Valley Home. I am impressed with the staff here, the board of directors and especially Elaine's leadership and hope that I can continue to lead Valley Home forward and enhance our service to the community." Solheim replaces longtime administrator Elaine Anderson who is retiring.

Craft sale at NWMC C & NC Thursday, June 26

Residents and employees of the C & NC Unit of Northwest Medical Center will get into the Crazy Day spirit Thursday, July 26, at a craft sale at C & NC 1 from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Everyone's invited to come and look for some crazy deals. All crafts have been made by C & NC residents.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*.

- On July 16 a baby boy was born to Jacob and Rebecca Reese of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Steven Levi.
- On July 17 a baby girl was born to Greg and Christine Johanneck of Red Lake Falls. She has been given the name Abigail Victoria.
- On July 18 a baby boy was born to John and Anissa Tranby of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Luke Benjamin.
- On July 18 a baby boy was born to Michael and Donna Miller of Warren. He has been given the name Brandon Maynard.
- On July 18 a baby girl was born to Ryan and Kristi Anderson of Strandquist. She has been given the name Macey Marie.
- On July 21 a baby girl was born to Lyle Bailey and Tracey Homme of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Jarisa Janet Rose Bailey.
- On July 22 a baby boy was born to Gary Klemetson Jr. and Tonya Ihle of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Preston Lee Klemetsan.

Program debuts young director in final production

When the summer season finale for the Thief River Falls Community Arts Council opens August 7, it will be the last event of a highly successful series of summer productions for the community theater group.

However, "While You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" may end the season for the Arts Council, it will be a beginning for a young director making her debut through a mentoring program which was initiated this year.

Yvonne Asp, an English major and theater student at the University of Minnesota, will direct the show under the guidance of veteran actor/director Jane Anderson. The duo has been working together since April to cast and coordinate the production which will open for a four-day run on August 8 at the fine arts theater at Northland Community and Technical College.

Asp says she jumped at the opportunity when contacted by the arts council last spring. "It was toward the end of the semester, and I was getting ready for finals, trying to decide whether or not to stay in the Twin Cities for the summer when the call came," Asp said. "I was absolutely thrilled, but there were some problems with my schedule. I had already committed to a theater course in London over part of June, and because of classes, I couldn't make the date the arts council had set for tryouts."

Yvonne says it wasn't hard to establish a working relationship. "I agreed to trust Jane with the casting, and she agreed to trust me with the production schedule," she said. "We met over Easter to go through some of the specifics, and we were off to a great start!"

While it may be Asp's directing debut, she has a veteran cast to work with. Ralph Cox, who played the Tin Man in the 2000 production of The Wizard of Oz, will star as the sweet albeit socially inept Charlie Brown with Jan Peterson as Peppermint Patty, Shari Knutson as Lucy, Dave Swanson as Snoopy, Cody Knutson as Schroeder and Dane Frolland as Charlie's sensitive friend Linus. Barb Geer is the orchestra and choral director, and technical work will be provided by Philip Hoks and Karen Jensen.

Asp notes that it has already been a great summer for the Arts Council. "'Annie' sold out three performances. 'Clowns' was wonderful, and 'Social Security' was very, very good," she said. "This is a group who works so hard to give opportunities to young actors and others interested in theater and also promises quality productions for its audiences. It's fun to work with them."

Asp invites everyone to come out for this final production and notes, "You'll see what good team work can accomplish."

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is funded through a grant from the Northwest Regional Development Commission. The show, which opens Wedesday, August 8, will continue through Saturday, August 11. Tickets are available at Kezar Music.

Cancer society acknowledges recent memorials

The Pennington county chapter of the American Cancer Society has received gifts in memory of the following individuals during recent months: Marlys Swanson, Al Sollom, Edna Parker, Lois (Olson) Erickson, Mabel Naplin, Rachel Olson, LeRoy Nabben, Sheldon Mortrud, Gladys Ewing, Dr. Steven Olson, Allen Rux, Mardia Stenseth and Betty Sparrier.

According to memorial chair Lillian Ranum, donations are used for a number of educational programs which stress the importance of early detection and prompt treatment of cancer.

Pages to celebrate 25th anniversary Saturday, July 28

An event celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Gary and Sherry Page will be held on Saturday, July 28, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Oak Ridge Church.

The church is located seven miles west of Thief River Falls on Hwy. 1 and one mile north.

Swansons to celebrate 50th anniversary Aug. 11

An open house celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Kenneth and Doris Swanson will be held on Saturday, August 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls. No gifts please.

Annual Mud Lake reunion August 4

The annual Mud Lake reunion is scheduled for Saturday, August 4, at Agassiz headquarters located east of Holt.

The event will begin with a potluck lunch at noon and other activities are planned. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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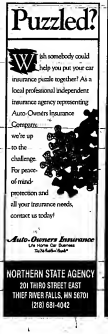

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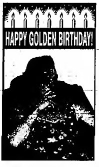

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Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their kind words and prayers during our loss of a husband, father and grandpa. Thank you to the Grygla Rescue Squad, Middle River Ambulance, NW Medical Center, Dr. Heinrichs and staff, MeritCare staff, Green Funeral Home, and Pastor Knutson for his visits and prayers during this difficult time.

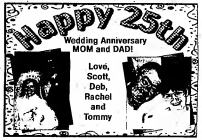
Also thanks to singers Joy Nordby and Lois Anderson, with special thanks to Jodi Schulz for singing at the family service and cemetery, and Kim Schulz for her reading and special poem.

Thanks to Grace Church ladies for the delicious lunch and everyone who gave the beautiful flowers.

Thanks for phone calls, visits and food brought to the house. Eunice would like to say "special thanks" to all of her children, their spouses, grandchildren and her brother Bob for all their love and support.

May God bless all of you. Harold will be missed by his family and friends.

The Family of Harold Schulz



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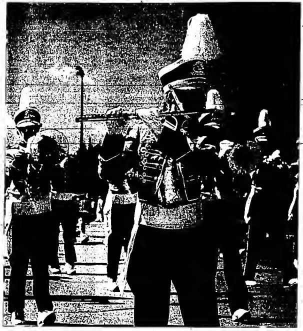

The Lincoln High School band marched proudly down the street looking sharp in their uniforms.—But, I'll bet those things were hot!

"A Century of Beautiful Perks" was the theme of the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Department float. The float took home the "Best Non-Commercial Unit" award.

Pennington County's 180th Anniversary parade started out patriotically with law enforcement vehicles, the National Anthem, and of course, flag bearers small and large.

Pennington County Fair parade top picks

Crowd's Choice: 1st place–Lincoln High School Band, Bruce Felt; 2nd place–Northland Jazz Band, Linda Samulson; 3rd place–Community Church, Curt Jacobsen. Best Commercial Unit: Computer Run. Best Non-Commercial Unit: Park and Recreation Department. Favorite Classic Car: 1928 Ford Truck, Dale Hultgren. Favorite Custom Car: Honda Civic, Cainan Langlie. Best Farm Equipment: Allis Chalmers, Peggy and Bill Mehrkins. Mayor's Choice: Dean's Foods, Land-O-Lakes. Judges were Gordy Peterson, Puivi Young, and Jan Nordin.

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Mrs. Bev Aakhus, Justin and Jacob visited her husband Paul, who is employed in Kansas, and Paul joined Bev and boys and visited Aunt Dianna Fritz and a cousin in Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and toured the states of Kansas and Colorado.

Mrs. Dorothy Lessard of Hillsboro, Phyllis and Gena of Bismarck, N.D., Mrs. Maria Abramson of Northwood, were weekend guests of Fred and Delores Berberich.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ione Berry of Oklee hosted the Bridge Club, where Pearl and Rose won the traveling prizes. Pearl Laniel brought guests: Rose Mandt, Lorraine Cote, Eva Mae [illegible], [illegible] O'Neil, Dorothy Lambert and Marylyn Riel.

Clair and Patti Jo Thompson hosted a Sunday dinner party with Aurel and Gloria Parenteau, Jeanne Gramer, Pat and Betty Howie, Marc and Connie Parenteau, Chuck and Nancy Stridde, LaMonte and Mary Lu Deavar as guests.

Mrs Dorothy Myhre accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Carpenter and Julia Macholski visited Duane and Barb Myhre of Terrebonne, Rod and Charlene Myhre and David Myhre of Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Mary Fran Zeller, Hospice chaplain, lit a candle remembering each of the hospice patients who died during the past year at a special program last week at St. Bernard's Catholic Church. First Care Medical Services Hospice holds an annual memorial service for family members who cared for loved ones during their last days.

Kathy Dahl, licensed social worker with Hospice Family Services, read the names of those remembered during a candle lighting ceremony. The ritual was part of First Care Medical Services Hospice's annual memorial service. The service is offered to family members who cared for loved ones during their last days. Hospice provides bereavement services to families for one year following a patient's death. In addition to the memorial service, supportive services include one-to-one visits, support groups, educational materials and referrals.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Colored Rice

The following is an easy and quick way to color rice. Colored rice can be used for art projects or in place of sand for measuring and pouring experiences. You will need:

rice
food coloring
rubbing alcohol
Ziploc bags.
newspaper

Put 2 cups of rice into a Ziploc bag. Pour 2 capfuls of rubbing alcohol and 2 drops of food coloring into the bag and shake until the rice is evenly coated. Spread the rice on newspaper to dry.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need your time.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following.

Wood, Douglas. **Grandpa's Prayers of the Earth.** Because Grandpa has explained how all the things in the natural world pray and make a gift to the beauty of life, his grandson is comforted when Grandad dies.

Proimos, James. **The Loudness of Sam.** A young boy who has always been allowed to express his feelings as loudly as he wants teaches his citified aunt to do the same.

VIDEO VARIETY

Barney's Once Upon a Time. When Stella the Storyteller's suitcase full of props explodes, Barney and his friends help her repack it using the scattered props to perform light-hearted versions of some classic children's stories.

MAGAZINE MENTION

In the June issue of Sports Illustrated for Kids, cool skateboarders, including legend Tony Hawk, discuss the state of the skate.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

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Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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PARENTING TIPS

Little Helpers

Motivating children to work around the house offers many rewards. According to the book 401 Ways To Get Your Kids To Work At Home by B. R. McCullough and S. W. Monson it adds greatly to their self-esteem and sense of belonging. They gain skills necessary for adult life, establish patterns of success that foster independence and self-reliance, and learn to work quickly and efficiently. Now that we are all convinced that this is a good idea, the only questions that remain are "What and how much are realistic to expect and at what age?"

•Make age-appropriate job assignments: Don't expect a two-year-old to run a vacuum. But do expect that he/she can put away pajamas, pick up toys and undress. Your young child will need reminders. Just because he/she did his/her "chores" one day doesn't mean that he/she will remember to do them every day.

•Provide incentives: Jobs always go better for the young child when they have help. Also say to your child, "As soon as we finish we will . . ."

•Break the job down into small parts: Your young child may not be able to complete a big task but if you break it down they can be successful. Remember your young child does have limited abilities as well as a short attention span.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk with your child as you "work" together. Describe what you are doing and possibly why (at your child's level of understanding). Remember to listen as well as talk.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Last week I drove from Bellevue, Wash. to Butte, Mont., Both of the cities lie on I-90, and both start with B, but that's where the similarities end.

Bellevue, across Lake Washington from Seattle, is home to the headquarters of Microsoft. It is a sparkling, spotless, almost antiseptic city, filled with Jaguars, Porches and the harried millionaires who drive them.

In Bellevue, a building over 10 years old is ripe to be torn down. Fresh looking buildings fall to the wrecking ball to make way for new glass towers twice as tall.

Across the lake in Seattle lies a sparkling new $570 million ballpark, Safeco Field. Safeco is the name of the Bellevue-based insurance company which paid $40 million for the naming rights to the stadium.

I toured the ballpark. The kid in me was thrilled to walk around the field, sit in the dugout, snoop around the clubhouse, visit the press box and jump up against the fence to see if I was tall enough to pull back a home run.

But the ballpark is more about money than baseball. For $40,000 per year, you can have a season ticket behind home plate. After that, everything is free! Free parking, free gourmet food, free drinks, free scorecards even. And servants at your elbow. Wow.

Each of the 20 sinks in the clubhouse where the millionaire ballplayers shave is equipped with a dozen brands of shaving cream, and a dozen types of razors, laid out neatly in rows. As if those guys can't afford to bring their own razors!

Now, on to Butte, Mont. Butte is a mining town, but the mines have closed. The mountains surrounding the city are terraced, clay colored and scarred from mining. Pure ugliness. The boom is long over, and Butte has gone bust.

The downtown features block after block of charming turn-of-the century brick buildings, all in various stages of decay. The woodwork is [illegible] and rotting. The paint is peeled. Porches sag. The sidewalks are cracked.

Poverty runs rampant in Butte. The water tastes bad, and is filled with toxins. Cancer rates are high. The people look exhausted. Two drunks panhandled me outside the dingy Perkins. The only thriving business in town is the sparkling new Wal-Mart superstore.

But you know, I felt at home in Butte. I met a couple of friendly locals, and they were fighters, scrapping to make a living, happy in a grim way, defiantly proud of their city, hoping somebody with money and vision comes along who sees potential in all of the old buildings in town and spruces the place up.

The $570 million that went for a ballpark could sure do wonders for poor Butte! Bellevue has the money, but Butte has history, character, grit and charm.

It occurs to me: Aren't the main streets of our little hometowns in northern Minnesota lined with charming, but empty old buildings? Perhaps it is no wonder I felt at home in Butte.

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It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone, for part of us went with you, the day God called you home.
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Virginia Beiswenger, 85

Thief River Falls - Virginia Beiswenger, 85, died Tuesday, July 24, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Petra Chalmers, 94

Thief River Falls - Petra "Pete" Chalmers, 94, died Monday, July 16, 2001 at the CN & C Unit at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, July 20, at Lakota Lutheran Church in Lakota, N.D. with Rev. Roger Johnson officiating. Karen Fowler was the organist, and special music was provided by the Lakota Church Choir. Casketbearers were Bill Monson, Bob Leach, Rick Hill, Milton Wagness, Gary McLean and Roger Chalmers. Interment was in Lakota Cemetery with Aaker Funeral Home of Lakota in charge of the arrangements.

Petra Holt was born on September 30, 1906 in Tofte township of Pierce county near Rugby, N.D. She was raised and educated in York, N.D., graduating from York High School in 1924. Following graduation, Pete worked in cook cars, a restaurant and Rugby Hospital.

On October 6, 1929, she married Howard B. Chalmers at Leeds, N.D. The couple lived in various communities before settling in Lakota where they lived for many years. After Howard's death on September 22, 1984, Petra continued to reside in Lakota. In 1997, she moved to Thief River Falls to be near her family.

She was active at Lakota Lutheran Church, teaching Sunday school, participating in Ladies Aid and singing in the choir for many years.

Pete is survived by a son, Ronald (Katherine) Chalmers of Thief River Falls, and two sisters, Ingrid Timboe of San Diego, Calif. and Julie "Babe" Johnson of Seattle, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, an infant son; three sisters, Christine Gulbranson, Ellen Blessum and Ann Hill; and a brother, Einar Holt.

Marjorie Swenson, 75

Thief River Falls - Marjorie Swenson, 75, died Saturday, July 21, 2001 at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, July 26, at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Dan Horn officiating. Reid Froiland will be the organist, and the soloist will be Dave Morken. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls is in charge of the arrangements.

Marjorie Evelyn Hulme was born on April 23, 1926 in Chisholm, the daughter of John and Olga (Lahti) Hulme. She grew up and attended school in Chisholm. Marjorie attended the junior college in Hibbing and went on to attend the University of Minnesota on a music scholarship.

On June 18, 1947, she married Lowell Swenson, and the couple made their home in Minneapolis for 11 years. As a soprano, Marjorie sang in many Twin Cities churches. The family moved to Grand Forks, N.D. and lived there for two years before moving to Thief River Falls in 1959. While she enjoyed teaching voice at the University of North Dakota for a couple of years, Marjorie best enjoyed raising her family.

She, along with husband Lowell, was very active and supportive of community activities, giving many gifts and awarding numerous scholarships.

Marjorie is survived by her husband, Lowell; four sons, David (Nancy) of Baudette, Alan (Kimber) of Cody, Wyo., Robert (Debra) of Anchorage, Alaska and Philip (Laurie) of Grand Rapids; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, John Hulme; and a sister, Helene Traine.

Jennie Strom, 77

Strathcona - Jennie A. Strom, 77, died Monday, July 16, 2001 at her home in Strathcona.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, July 19, at 11 a.m. at Eidsvold Lutheran Church at Halma with Jennie's nephew, Rev. Donald F. Peterson of Battle Lake officiating. Music was provided by organist Kirstin Olson and vocalists Tina Westman and Chelsea Hassel. Casketbearers were grandsons Scott Moser, Jeff and Troy Hassel, Bruce Knutson and David Zolondek and nephew Joey Wojciechowski. Interment was in Eidsvold Lutheran Cemetery at Halma with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Jennie A. Carlson was born on December 27, 1923 in Warroad, the daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Steel) Carlson.

On April 10, 1946, she married Paul W. Hassel at Roseau. The couple made their home in Warroad where Jennie was a homemaker and worked as a cook at Lu-J Cafe for several years. Paul died on May 2, 1960.

On August 25, 1964, Jennie married Clarence Strom in Thief River Falls. The couple lived at Halma, and Jennie worked as a cook at the nursing home in Karlstad. Clarence Strom died on February 20, 1993.

Jennie is survived by four daughters, Shirley (Eugene) Moser of Red Lake Falls, Wanda (James) Westman of Strathcona, Mary Jo (Wayne) Knutson and Ann Marie Fox, both of Warroad; two sons, Walter (Karen) Hassel of Roosevelt and Clarence "Skip" Strom of Halma; two brothers, Joseph Carlson of Warroad and Bennie (Ione) Carlson of Roosevelt; a sister, Bessie Markov of Warroad; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters, Clara, Edna, Abby and Dorothy; and a brother, Frank.

Grady Benitt, infant

Thief River Falls - Grady Jon Benitt, infant son of Brian and Michelle (Swanson) Benitt of Thief River Falls, was born and died on July 19, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Private services were held.

Grady is survived by his parents; a sister, Megan; maternal grandparents, Steve and Laurel Swanson of Thief River Falls; paternal grandparents, Bruce and Geri Benitt of Holt; maternal great-grandparents, Harvey and Fay Ness, Janet Swanson and Beverly Houston, all of Thief River Falls; paternal great-grandparents, Orvus and Aileen Benitt of Holt and Norman and Sophie Johnson of Karlstad; an aunt; and two uncles.

He was preceded in death by his maternal great-grandfathers, Clifford Rude and Chester Swanson.

Emma Bayne, infant

Newfolden - Emma Jean Bayne, infant daughter of Terry and Denae (Mjelde) Bayne of Newfolden, was born and died on Friday, July 20, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday, July 25) at Concordia Lutheran Cemetery in Fertile. Erikson-Vik Funeral Home of Fertile is in charge of the arrangements.

In addition to her parents, Emma is survived by two brothers, Brady Lee and Harrison Bayne; two sisters, Hailey Bayne and Shelby Lee; grandparents, Tom and Pat Mjelde of Newfolden and Gwyndale and Marge Bayne of Grand Forks, N.D.; great-grandparents, Leona Bayne of Oslo, Emma Vanyo of Tabor, Curtis and Dorothy Mjelde of Beltrami, and Harvey Jensrod of Fertile; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

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L. LeRoy Rahier, 74

Oklee - L. LeRoy Rahier, 74, died Saturday, July 21, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee with Rev. Robert Paulson officiating. Maureen Mundt will be the organist, and special music will be provided by Eric and Patty Mickelson. Casketbearers will be Eric Mickelson, Arlen Brekke, Dale Brekke, Wayne Vettleson, Ron Hegge and Vincent Lundeen. Honorary casketbearers will be Bob Blumke, Jim Bendickson, Robert Torkelson, Orrin Anderson, Oscar Flateland, Leonard Rahier, Willard Rahier and Ralph Person. Interment will be in Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Oklee.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

L. LeRoy Rahier was born on July 15, 1927 at Oklee, the son of Wilfred "Bill" and Alpha (Bender) Rahier. He attended a country school and later Oklee High School.

On September 19, 1948, he was united in marriage to Janis Larson in Borup. LeRoy lived and farmed near Oklee all of his life. Janis died on August 4, 1998.

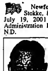
LeRoy served on the FHA board, creamery board and church boards of Valle and Zion Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a son, Gary Rahier of Oklee; three daughters, Sheryl Payne of Thief River Falls, Gayle Flateland of Oklee and Deborah (Greg) Whalen of Oklee; six grandsons; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Rose Mandt of Oklee and Ethel (Bud) Emmer of Oak Creek, Wisc.; an aunt; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

LeRoy was preceded in death by his wife; parents; an infant daughter, Nancy Jean Rahier; and infant brother, Earl Rahier.

Percey Stokke, 83

Newfolden - Percey Stokke, 83, died Thursday, July 19, 2001 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fargo, N.D.



Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, July 21, at Westaker Free Lutheran Church in Newfolden with Rev. Phil Rokke officiating. Kathy Rokke was the organist, and vocal music was provided by Virgil and Marvel Hjelle and Marlys Olson. Casketbearers were Chris Stokke, Kevin Stokke, Craig Stokke, Robert Olson, Shaine Olson and George Gartner. Military honors were accorded by the Newfolden American Legion. Interment was in Westaker Cemetery in New Folden township of Marshall county with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Percey Jerome Stokke was born on January 31, 1918 in Davidson, Canada, the son of Hjalmer and Luella (Rogers) Stokke. When he was nine years old, he moved with his family to Newfolden. He attended school in Canada and Newfolden, graduating from Newfolden High School in 1938. Percey entered the U.S. Air Force in 1942 and served most of his tour in India before being honorably discharged in 1945.

On March 14, 1947, Percey was united in marriage to Vernace Hjelle in Newfolden. The couple resided in Newfolden for a year before moving to Viking. In 1969, they returned to Newfolden. Percey worked at American Crystal Sugar for several years and farmed. From 1964 through 1977, he owned and operated Hardware Hank in Newfolden. After retiring from ownership of the store, he helped open the new Hardware Hank in Thief River Falls and later worked at the hardware store in Newfolden.

Percey was an active member of Westaker Free Lutheran Church and served on various church boards. He served as a Marshall county commissioner for one term and was mayor of Newfolden. He also served as a board member of the Tri Valley Opportunity Council.

He enjoyed fishing, deer hunting and cutting wood.

Percey is survived by his wife, Vernace of Newfolden; a son, Byron (Cheryl) of Maple Grove; three daughters, Marlys (Doug) Olson of Detroit Lakes, and Coco (Casey) Kayser and Kim (Gerald) Novak, both of Thief River Falls; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a godson; a sister, Gloria Anderson of Newfolden; and a sister-in-law.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Harvey.

Doris Danielson, 69

Gonvick - Doris Danielson, 69, died Friday, July 20, 2001 at her home in Gonvick.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 24, at Nazareth Lutheran Church, rural Trail, with Rev. Steven Sparley officiating. Interment was in Nazareth Lutheran Cemetery with Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston in charge of the arrangements.

Doris Elvina Mostram was born on October 3, 1931 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of William and Ella (Mostrom) Mostrom. Doris was baptized and confirmed at Nazareth Lutheran Church near Trail.

On November 4, 1952, she was united in marriage to Jergen Bjerklie at the parsonage in Trail and the couple moved to Gonvick. Jergen died in 1983.

On November 19, 1986, Doris was married to Stanley Danielson in Milbank, S.D. The couple made their home in Gonvick. For many years, Doris worked at the lefse factory near Gonvick.

She was a member of Nazareth Lutheran Church and Gonvick American Legion Post 304 Auxiliary.

Doris is survived by four brothers, LeRoy Mostrom of Gonvick, Robert Mostrom of Brooks, Forrest (Betty) Mostrom of Gonvick and Lyle (Joyce) Mostrom of Van Wert, Iowa; two sisters, Bernice (Gilmer) Oftelie of Gully and Shirley Johnsrud of Goodridge; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, parents and a niece.

James Bergerson, 57

Trail - James Bergerson, 57, died Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at his home near Trail.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 23, at 11 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, rural Trail, with Rev. Bob Kelly officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery with Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston in charge of the arrangements.

James Ordell Bergerson was born July 14, 1944 in Crookston, the son of Clarence and Helen (Lund) Bergerson. He grew up on the family farm near Trail and resided there his entire life.

On October 18, 1975, he was united in marriage to Patricia Riehl at Sand Valley Lutheran Church in Trail.

James held many different jobs through the years and most recently was employed by various farmers and Peatland Reds Potato Company of Gully.

Survivors include his wife, Patricia; two sons, Bennett and Sean, both of Trail; an aunt; and numerous cousins.

James was preceded in death by his parents and many aunts and uncles.

Alfred Nelson, 89

Townsend, Mont. - Alfred H. Nelson, 89, died Wednesday, June 20, 2001 at the VA Medical Center in Helena, Mont.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, June 25, at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Townsend. Burial with military and Masonic rites was in Montana State Veterans Cemetery in Helena. Connors Funeral Home of Townsend was in charge of the arrangements.

Alfred H. Nelson was born on January 9, 1912 in Casselton, N.D., the son of Oscar and Annie Nelson. He served during World War II and was retired from the U.S. Army. Alfred was also self employed as a certified public accountant for many years.

On May 29, 1937, he married Elizabeth Skoog in Clinton.

Alfred was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Aurora Lodge 100 of Brainerd, was a Shriner and a member of the American Legion, the Soroptimist and NRA, the Good Sam Club, and served as village clerk for Nisswa and was a member of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Townsend, Mont.; two daughters, Bette Jo Archambault of Helena, Mont. and Bonnie Lee Antonich of Kremlin, Mont.; a son, Bruce Alan Nelson of Laurel, Md.; a brother, Curtis Nelson of Thief River Falls; four sisters, Helen Olson and Violet Weigel, both of Thief River Falls, Lilly Klockman of Goodridge and Fern Liden of Underwood; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Alfred was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Douglas; three sisters, Gladys Jorstad, Isabelle Latta and Alice Hruby; and a brother, Elmer "Bud" Nelson.

Sophie Pulczinski, 90

Greenbush - Sophie M. Pulczinski, 90, died Sunday, July 15, 2001 at the Greenbush Nursing Home in Greenbush.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 18, at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush with Father Don Braukmann officiating. Special music was provided by Jeanne Novacek, and Rosemary Ellis and Christine Canfield were the eucharistic ministers. Sophie's great-grandchildren served as the giftbearers. Bernie Reese and A. J. Pulczinski were the readers, and Breanna Gjovik and Striker Hasson were the servers. Casketbearers included Brett Pulczinski, Mike Pulczinski, Ted Nesteby, Philip Pelowski, Don Grabanski and Jerome Burkel. Interment was in Blessed Sacrament Catholic Cemetery with Collins Funeral Home of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Sophie Monica Kulas was born on May 4, 1911 in Barto township of Roseau county near Greenbush, the daughter of John and Rose (Kukowski) Kulas. She grew up and attended school in Barto township and was baptized and confirmed at St. Aloysius Catholic Church of Leo near her home.

On November 18, 1930, Sophie was united in marriage to Nick Pulczinski at Leo. In 1933, they moved into Greenbush where they were in business until 1979. Sophie operated a cafe in Greenbush and later worked at the former Lorbiecki Store and then Ace Hardware for many years. Nick died on January 27, 1989, and for the past two years, Sophie had resided at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

She was an active member of Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church of Greenbush and made several altar linens. She was also a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Ladies Council.

Sophie enjoyed sewing, quilting and especially spending time with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include a son, Cyril (Rosemary) of Bemidji; a daughter, Rosemary (Newell) Ellis of Walker; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Delphine Grabanski of Hibbing and Dorothy Grabanski of St. Charles, Mo.; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Sophie was preceded in death by her husband; parents; two sisters, Angeline and Susie; a brother, John; and a grandson, Mitchell.

Richard Savage, 70

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada - Richard Savage, died Friday, June 22, 2001 at Selkirk Hospital.

Burial, held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, June 25, at Glen Eden Cemetery, was followed by a 3 p.m. memorial service at St. Anne's Anglican Church. Gilbart Funeral Home of Selkirk was in charge of the arrangements.

Richard Owen Savage was born and grew up in West Kildonan, leaving in 1994 to live at his summer home at Boulder Bay. He was a printer by trade for 50 years, working for Eaton's Printing, the Public Press and for the last 35 years, with the Winnipeg Free Press.

He was a member of St. Anne's Anglican Church and for 37 years was an active member of the 38th Winnipeg Scout Groups as a Cub, Scout, Scoutmaster and District Commissioner. He made many friends in Thief River Falls during his years of participation in the Voyageur Trails District Scout Expo and was recognized as the only one who wore a wide-brimmed "Smoky the Bear" hat.

Richard is survived by his wife, Pat; three sons, Sid, Ken (Beki) and Dennis (Wendy); seven grandchildren; his mother, Violet Savage; three sisters, Vi (Frank) Swonnell, Lil (Alan) Matwichuk and Marion Gray; six brothers, Bill (Diane), Victor (Muriel), Bob (Marina), Harry, David (Kathy) and George; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Richard.

Vernon Larson, 67

Tacoma, Wash. - Vernon Larson, 67, formerly of Holt, died Tuesday, July 17, 2001 at his home in Tacoma, Wash.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, July 23, at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls with Rev. John Wollenzien officiating. Burial as in Holt Cemetery in Holt.

Vernon Thomas Larson was born on June 18, 1934 in Holt, the son of Irvin and Donella "Dolly" (Taylor) Larson. He was raised in the Holt area and attended a rural school. Vernon served in the United States Air Force and was stationed in Albuquerque, N.M.

In 1955, he married Mary Ann Tarpley. Following his honorable discharge from the Air Force, Vernon worked at the paper mill in International Falls.

He married Dottie Becher in 1968 and worked for several farmers in North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

Vernon was employed at Armour in St. Paul prior to moving to Kimball, Neb. where he worked as a farmer for 23 years. In February of 1995, he moved to Tacoma, Wash. where he had since resided.

He enjoyed fishing and going to the mountains and was a fan of Minnesota professional sports.

Vernon is survived by his mother, Dolly Larson of Thief River Falls; four sons, Thomas Larson of Santa Rosa, Calif., Robert (Michelle) Larson of Longmont, Colo., Michael (Katherine) Larson of Gering, Neb. and Todd (Cheryleo) Larson of Tacoma, Wash.; six daughters, Cheryl Cox of Dayton, Ohio, Brenda (Nieves) Marquez and DeAnna (Richard) Villarreal, both of Kansas City, Mo., Pamela Brodie of Marquette, Iowa, and Dawn Block and Deborah Larson, both of Tacoma, Wash.; his former wife, Dottie Larson (mother of Mike, Todd and Debbie) of Elk River; a stepdaughter, Brenda Blaine of Elk River; 20 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Gordon (Rheta) Larson of Holt and Roger (Judy) Larson of Strandquist; two sisters, Margery Kincade of Woodbury and Donna Larson of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father; first wife, Mary Marold; and a daughter, Sandra.

Ellen Juhl, 83

Maple Plain - Ellen Juhl, 83, formerly of Thief River Falls and Middle River, died Thursday, July 19, 2001.

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 22 in Maple Plain. Interment was in First Lutheran Cemetery in Middle River. Rettinger Funeral Home of Long Lake was in charge of the arrangements.

Ellen Davis was born May 23, 1918 in Milford township, Iowa, the daughter of Walter and Ethel Davis.

Survivors include a daughter, Glee (Don) James; a son, Duane (Wanda) Juhl; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, Mercer Davis; a sister, Darlene Lamb; and many other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vernon; an infant daughter, Donna; her parents; and a sister, Genevieve.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
July 25-July 31

July 25 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11:00 a.m.

July 26 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9:50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

July 27 - City-Wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 30 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Beltrami at 8:40, Fertile at 9:00, Winger at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, McIntosh at 9:30, Fosston at 9:45, Trail at 10:00, Oklee at 10:10 and Plummer at 10:35 a.m.

July 31 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

Marshall County
July 25-July 31

July 25 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

July 26 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren In-City Standard Stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

July 27 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarodo at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

July 30 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8:00, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9:00 a.m.

July 31 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:00, Argyle at 8:15, Warren at 8:30, Alvarado at 8:40, Oslo at 8:50 and East Grand Forks at 9:30 a.m.

NATURE NOTES

by Wayne Goeken
Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

A Tale of Three Rivers

Over the past couple weeks I have taken the opportunity to continue exploring rivers in the Red River Basin, visiting two new river reaches and an old favorite close to home. In an effort to provide information to all about outdoor opportunities in the Red River Basin the following account will provide a glimpse of wildlife and landscapes seen that may be of interest to a broad audience plus some logistical details that may not be of great interest to those wishing to explore on their own.

With that preamble, let us proceed. The first new reach was on the historic "Riviere Aux Roseaux," so named by Pierre de La Verendrye's crew who are believed to be the first white men to see the Roseau River. The French name "Roseau" is translated from the Ojibwe, "Gashahaggunushkoka-wiskbi," meaning rush river because of the growth of rushes in the water. The section of the Roseau River that we paddled from Roseau to the Minn. Hwy. 310 crossing about eight miles downstream was not through beds of reeds, but rather a nice wooded deciduous corridor with clusters of conifers in some locations and a heavy fern understory often present.

As we preceeded downstream mallards took wing from the river channel while wood duck chicks scurried near the shore as their mother feigned injury in her attempt to attract our attention away from her brood. A black-billed magpie put up a raucous din as we passed below its nesting territory. Overall a pleasant paddle down this stretch of the Roseau, though we did manage to raise cheers from the local lads playing at the small dam in Roseau as our canoe bounced over a three-foot-plus drop that we had been told might be barely noticeable with the high river levels at the time. It was quite noticeable, as we kept our balance slipping over the rocks to calmer waters below.

Trip facts: Put in at Roseau City Park boat ramp on southeast edge of Roseau. Take out at Minn. Hwy. 310 bridge crossing north of Roseau. Approx. 5.5 road miles and 8 river miles between these points. Approx. time on river: 2.5 hours. During low water, portage around dam just north of Minn. Hwy. 11 bridge crossing in Roseau. No tree snags or other channel barriers. Option of putting in or taking out at Roseau Co. Rd. 28 bridge crossing for shorter trip.

The second explored river reach that was new to me was on the Red Lake River between High Landing and the Smiley Bridge crossing on Pennington County 7. The wildlife highlight was four mature bald eagles taking wing at various spots along the way. Several areas had mature, thick riparian tree cover along the banks, providing a sense of undisturbed wilderness. The river channel was 40-60 feet wide, so no obstructions were present also no rocks or boulders, a peaceful float or paddle. The section above the Kratka bridge had been "snagged"–overhanging trees cut to prevent possible blockage during spring runoff. Although there were beautiful areas in this section, I must admit the tree stubs were not very aesthetically pleasing, as compared to the elegant willows providing shade and habitat along the lower sections of this reach which had not been snagged. A spotted fawn stood frozen along the bank, framed by one of these flowing willows staring at us as we quietly drifted by.

Trip facts: Put in at High Landing at bridge crossing on Pennington Co. Rd. 24. Take out at Smiley bridge crossing on Pennington Co. Rd. 7. Approx. 12.5 road miles and 22 river miles between these points. Approx. time on river: 5.25 hours. No channel barriers. Option of putting in or taking out at Kratka Bridge on Pennington Co. Rd. 22.

The final river reach visited was on the Sand Hill River putting in at the Bear Park flood control structure 2 miles east and 1.5 miles south of Rindal and taking out at the Polk Co. 10 bridge crossing just north of Rindal–approximately 3.5 road miles and 4 river miles. There was a flow, but it was low and slow. Generally well defined, the channel did "disappear" in a few areas as grasses, cattails, yellow pond lilies and other aquatic vegetation thrived. Pushing off of vegetation rather than water was often the method of movement–slow going but an interesting ecosystem.

Wildlife highlights included a single otter seen early on and later, a family of three otters popping up to check us out and quickly slip away. Several families of Canada geese, numbering over 40 all told swam and scattered ahead of us towards the end of the route. Excellent water clarity allowed easy viewing of hundreds upon hundreds of small fish darting among the vegetation. A very pleasant excursion, though it may become difficult to get through if water levels continue to decline.

Three rivers, three different types of habitat and experiences. These same sections of rivers provide different "looks" at different times of year, as water levels and flows as well as vegetative cover and color among other conditions change throughout the year. Up stream and downstream sections of these rivers also offer vastly different conditions–all adding up to a wealth of rivers to explore throughout the year and years. Bon Voyage!

Arctic Cat to webcast first quarter results

Arctic Cat has announced that it will host a live Webcast of its 2002 first-quarter conference call on Thursday, July 26, at 10:30 a.m.

Christopher Twomey, president and chief executive officer, and Tim Delmore, chief financial officer, will discuss the quarter's results and accomplishments.

To access this webcast, go to the corporate portion of the company's Website at www.arctic-cat.com, and click on the conference call icon. A replay of the webcast will be archived on Arctic Cat's Website—following the call. Listening to the webcast requires speakers and RealPlayer. For a current version of RealPlayer, download the free player at www.real.com.

Bridal shower for Tricia Pederson Saturday, July 28

Tricia Pederson, bride-to-be of Joshua Flohr, will be feted at a bridal shower at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 28, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
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...A Memo From A Hospital

Thanks to Cynthia and Sharon for this. Don't even start speculating, because they don't live around here. Any similarity to the names of employees at your local hospital is entirely coincidental.

To: All Staff and Patients
From: Administration
RE: Hospital Costs

In an effort to reduce costs this year, the following are effective immediately. Please share this information with your patients and physicians as soon as possible.

1. Food service will be discontinued. Patients wishing to eat will want to get their families to bring them a brown bag meal, or you may make your own arrangements with Subway, Dominoes, etc. Coin-operated telephones will be available in the patient rooms for this purpose.

2. Our telephone operators have all been let go, so if you are walking through the lobby and hear the telephone ring, please answer it.

3. We have found it necessary to make substantial reductions in our transport team so we ask the cooperation of all patients. One transporter will take at least six patients in wheelchairs at a time to Radiology, Physical Therapy and other services. Please form a "train" by holding tightly to the handles of the wheelchair in front of you.

4. Our Emergency Room is really busy from 3 to 11 p.m., so, if you can, please ask patients to have their accidents and heart attacks in the mornings or early afternoons. That would really be helpful and will help to reduce their wait.

5. To expedite surgery cases, all morning admits and outpatient surgery patients are asked to report to the hospital three hours prior to surgery. Go to Central Sterile and pick up a clean instrument tray surgery pack and proceed to the Surgery Holding area. To help us reduce drug costs, please take several aspirin prior to arriving at the hospital for surgery.

6. Patients anticipating the need for a bedpan can check one out in the gift shop. They will be available in a wide variety of colors and styles to meet the aesthetic and physical requirements of our patients. A deposit will be required but is fully refundable if bedpans are returned clean.

7. To reduce patients' lengths of stay, nurses will have a choice of using in-line skates or skateboards. To expedite response to patient's needs, nurse call systems will be modified and will be wired to a collar worn by nurses. The collars will deliver a mild shock when a button is pushed by the patient.

8. Taking a cue from the airlines, Respiratory Therapists will be replaced by oxygen masks which will, should the need arise, automatically drop from the ceiling over patient beds. If this occurs, please place the mask over your nose and mouth and breathe normally.

9. The hospital got a deal on surplus white waiters' jackets and these will be issued to all physicians. Doctors, we apologize in advance because the jackets already had a first name embroidered on the pocket. We will work with you to find a name that you can live with. If you also are on the staff of the University Hospital, we hope this won't be a problem. We recognize that in academic settings, "length of coat status" is very important.

10. All first time moms are asked to volunteer to help out on the Pediatrics floor. Not only will this reduce hospital costs, but also it will give you a much-needed experience and a dose of reality after ogling over your own precious sleeping bundle of joy.

11. Housekeeping and Physical Therapy are being combined. Mops will be issued to those patients who are ambulatory, thus providing range-of-motion exercises as well as a clean environment. Family members and friends of patients and ambulatory patients may also sign up to clean public areas to receive special discounts on final bills. Time cards will be provided.

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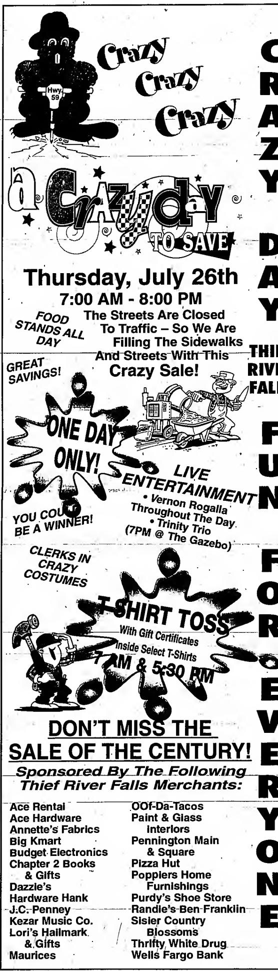
Leonard and Merge Geske were honored with the 2001 4-H Hall of Fame award during a program in the Curling Club building at the Pennington County Fair Sunday afternoon.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Hwy 59
a Crazy day TO SAVE
Thursday, July 26th
7:00 AM - 8:00 PM
FOOD STANDS ALL DAY
The Streets Are Closed To Traffic – So We Are Filling The Sidewalks And Streets With This Crazy Sale!
GREAT SAVINGS!
ONE DAY ONLY!
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
• Vernon Rogalla Throughout The Day
• Trinity Trio (7PM @ The Gazebo)
YOU COULD BE A WINNER!
CLERKS IN CRAZY COSTUMES
T-SHIRT TOSS
With Gift Certificates Inside Select T-Shirts
7 AM & 5:30 PM
DON'T MISS THE SALE OF THE CENTURY!
Sponsored By The Following Thief River Falls Merchants:

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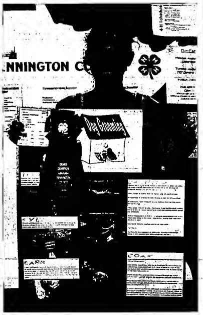
CRAZY DAY
THIEF RIVER FALLS
FUN FOR EVERYONE

Skyeh Westormen of Home L.I.F.E. 4-H Club won a Grand Champion ribbon with her creative arts-junior project in the Expressive and Communications Arts category at the Pennington County Fair. Kristin Muzzy of Stoinor 4-H Club was the Grand Champion winner for the senior creative arts project.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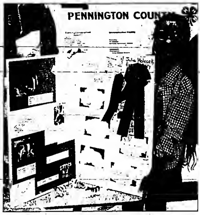
Dog Grooming

Jenee Herlow of the Smiley 4-H Club captured a Grand Champion award with her pets project in the Animal Science division at this year's county fair.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Julie Holecek

Julie Holocok, Home L.I.F.E. 4-H Club, was a Grand Champion award winner at the Pennington County Fair with her state fair animals project in the Animal Science division.

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Puppies

Jonnifer Holend, Smiley 4-H Club, took home the Grand Champion award for her dog project in the Animal Science division at this year's Pennington County Fair.

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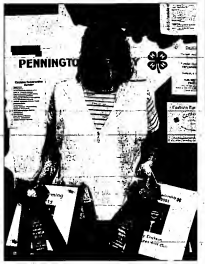
Veterinary
Science

Justin Pyle was the winner of a Grand Champion ribbon in the Animal Science division with his veterinary science project at the Pennington County Fair. Justin is a member of Smiley 4-H Club.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Fashion Fun

Cathy Erickson of Heppy Acres 4-H Club was the winner of two Grand Champion awards at the Pennington County Fair for her performing arts project in the Expressive and Communications Arts category and youth leadership project in the Personal Growth and Development division.

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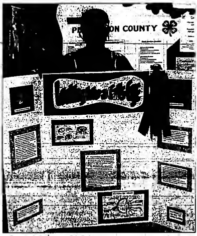
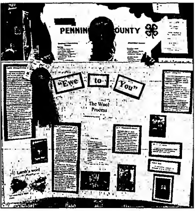
WHICH HORSE FOR A CHILD ?

Nicole Hruby's horseless project earned her a Grand Champion ribbon in the Animal Science division at the Pennington County Fair. Nicole is a member of Kretke 4-H Club.



Ana Olson, Smiley 4-H Club, was awarded the Grand Champion ribbon for her cat project in the Animal Science division at the Pennington County Fair.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"Ewe to You"
The Wool Process
Lamb's wool

Jede Klien's livestock sciences project netted her a Grand Champion award in the Animal Science division at this year's Pennington County Fair.

Deer Park Garden Club holds tour

Members of Deer Park Garden Club met at Tvedt Park in Goodridge for their annual tour of area homes and gardens.

Stops included the restored home of Dr. David Brown, the Lynn and Norma Hanson farm and the homes of Delores and Henry Bendickson, Ethel Wiseth, Rae Ann Pittman, Marilyn Stanley and Arlene Prestebak.

Each of the residences was unique and included a variety of special features, all enjoyed by tour participants.

"Nothing can beat the beauty of Minnesota green and its lovely annuals, perennials, wild flowers and sweet smelling air," said LaVonne Radniecki a life member of the club who lives in Apache Junction, Ariz.

Following the tour, hostess Arlene Prestebak served a formal picnic luncheon in the style of Martha Stewart, complete with china and crystal.

Tour participants included Norma Hanson and grandson, Helen Chervestad, Pat Gunderson, LaVonne Radniecki, Marilyn Stanley and sons, Ethel Wiseth, Rae Ann Pittman, Michelle Prestebak and children, and Arlene Prestebak.

Julie Holecek's beginner's clothing project earned her a Grand Champion ribbon in the Home Economics division at the Pennington County Fair. Julie is a member of Home L.I.F.E. 4-H Club.

Key Stoigor took home a Grand Champion award for her advanced clothing project in the Home Economics division at this year's Pennington County Fair. Key is a member of Smiley 4-H Club.

Ana Olson, Smiley 4-H Club, was the winner of a Grand Champion ribbon for her food preservation project in the Home Economics division at the Pennington County Fair.

Merle Dehlen, Highlanding 4-H Club, was the winner of a Grand Champion ribbon for her intermediate clothing project in the Home Economics category at the county fair.

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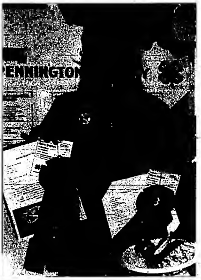
Braided Swiss Bread

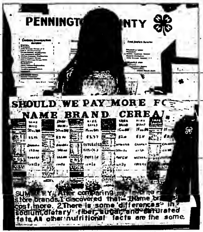
Skyeh Westermen's bread project in the Home Economics category netted her a Grand Champion award at the Pennington County Fair. Skyeh is a member of Home L.I.F.E. 4-H Club.



Merle Dehlen's projects in dairy foods and intermediate foods in the Home Economics division earned her a pair of Grand Champion awards at this year's Pennington County Fair. Merle is a member of Highlanding 4-H Club.

CLASSIC & COLORFU

Tami Moiskness, Heppy Acres 4-H Club, was the winner of a Grand Champion award for her clothes you buy project in the Home Economics category at this year's county fair.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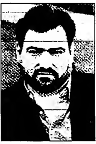
SHOULD WE PAY MORE FO NAME BRAND CEREA
SUMMARY: After comparing name brand & store brands I discovered that- 1Name brands cost more. 2There is some differences in sodium, dietary fiber, sugar, and saturated fats. All other nutritional facts are the same.

Tiffany Hanson's food education project in the Home Economics division earned her a Grand Champion award at this year's county fair. Tiffany belongs to Highlanding 4-H Club.

Kari Swanson, Highlanding 4-H Club, won a Grand Champion ribbon for her advanced foods project in the Home Economics category at this year's Pennington County Fair.

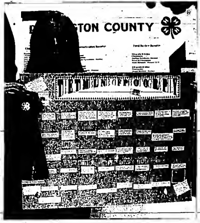
Scott Abbott to perform Saturday and Sunday, July 28-29



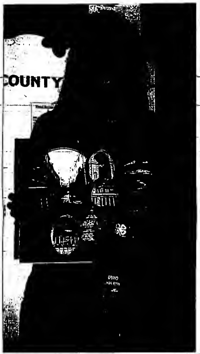
Scott Abbott will be in concert on Saturday, July 28, at 6 p.m. in the gazebo at Floyd B. Olson Park and on Sunday, July 29, at 10 a.m. at New Life Worship Center, formerly New Life Assembly of God, 246 Kendall Ave. North.

A singer, songwriter and ordained minister, Abbott is the son of pastor/missionary parents and was born with muscular dystrophy, an infliction that has enhanced rather than hindered his ministry.

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS



Mallory Asp, Smiley 4-H Club, won a Grand Champion ribbon for her photography project in the Expressive and Communications Arts category at the Pennington County Fair.

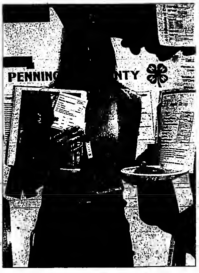


Keri Swenson captured a Grand Champion award for her photography project in the Expressive and Communications Arts category at this year's Pennington County Fair. Keri is a member of Highlanding 4-H Club.

Lorie Erickson of Steiner 4-H Club won a Grand Champion ribbon for her beginner food project in the Home Economics division at this year's Pennington County Fair.

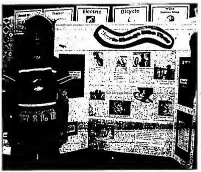
Jenae Harlow of Smiley 4-H Club was a dual Grand Champion award winner at this year's county fair with her video project in the Expressive and Communications Arts category and as Food Review champion for those in grade nine and older.

Justin Economos, Smiley 4-H Club, was a Grand Champion award winner at the Pennington County Fair with his computer project in the Mechanical Science category.



Maren Hemmer of Kratka 4-H Club was awarded a Grand Champion ribbon in the Home Economics division for her microwave cooking project at this year's Pennington County Fair. Maren also won a Grand Champion ribbon for her exploring the environment project in the Natural Sciences category.

Keri Johnson of New Solum 4-H Club was the winner of a Grand Champion award for her consumer education project in the Home Economics division at this year's Pennington County Fair.



Richard Holand took home a Grand Champion ribbon for his bicycle project in the Mechanical Science category at this year's county fair. Richard is a member of Smiley 4-H Club.

Exploring the possibilities through Child Dev
Children Learn by Doing

Justine Erickson of Steiner 4-H Club won a Grand Champion award for her child development project in the Home Economics division at this year's county fair. Justine earned another Grand Champion award for Food Review, grade 9 and under, also in the Home Economics division.

Music festival, jam session at Old Mill Sunday, July 29

Everyone is invited to enjoy the local musical talents and sing along to Hanson String Bank, Lloyd Melby, New River Gang and many others at a music festival and country jam session at Old Mill State Park on Sunday, July 29, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Additional musicians will be welcome at the event sponsored by Friends of Old Mill State Park and Newfolden Lions Club with donations from the former Red River Valley Fiddler's Association.

Interested musicians are encouraged to call Old Mill State Park at (218) 437-8174 or Gary Hodne at (218) 874-4645 to reserve a time for sharing their talents. All musicians will be given free entrance to the park that day with a special musician's permit.

All programs and performances are free and open to the public. However, a Minnesota State Park Vehicle Permit is required to enter the park. An annual permit is $20, and a daily permit is $4.

Old Mill State Park is located on Marshall County 39 approximately 12 miles east of Argyle on Marshall County 4, 11 miles west of Newfolden on Marshall County 4 or 17 miles northeast of Warren on Marshall county 3.

J.J. Otteson of Steiner 4-H Club was the winner of a Grand Champion award for his tractor project in the Mechanical Science category at the Pennington County Fair.

Lance Klevan received a Grand Champion ribbon for his shooting sports project in the Natural Sciences category at the county fair. Lance is a member of Steiner 4-H Club.

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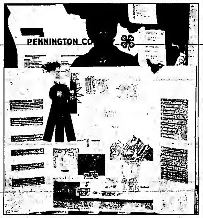
Day Camp

Alex Carlson of Happy Acres 4-H Club was awarded a Grand Champion ribbon for his small grains entry in the Plant Sciences category at this year's Pennington County Fair.

Justin Pyle's fishing sports project in the Natural Sciences category netted him a Grand Champion ribbon at the Pennington County Fair. Justin is a member of Smiley 4-H Club.



Benjamin Carlson, Happy Acres 4-H Club, earned a Grand Champion award with his water wetlands project in the Natural Sciences category at the Pennington County Fair.

Forestry Management

Crissy Wegner's wildlife project in the Natural Sciences category was deemed worthy of the Grand Champion award at this year's Pennington County Fair. Crissy is a member of Smiley 4-H Club.

TRF Singles Club plans outing for Saturday, July 28

On Saturday, July 28, members of the Thief River Falls Singles Club will motor to the Sportsman's Lodge on Lake of the Woods where they will board a boat for a ride across the bay and walleye dinner on Pine Island.

Cost of the outing is $20 per person. Members will carpool from the parking lot next to Floyd B. Olson Park at 3:30 p.m.

For more information or to reserve a spot, call Dorothy at 681-1425.

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Rebekah Solem's entomology project earned her a Grand Champion award in the Natural Sciences division at this year's county fair. Rebekah is a member of Steiner 4-H Club. She also took home a Grand Champion ribbon for her safety project in the Personal Growth and Development category.

Bioaccumulation

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Mrs. Pennington Co. sought

Applications are currently being accepted for the title of Mrs. Pennington County.

The title holder will have the honor of representing Pennington County at the Mrs. Minnesota International Pageant which will be held at Ritsche Auditorium in St. Cloud on March 16-17, 2002.

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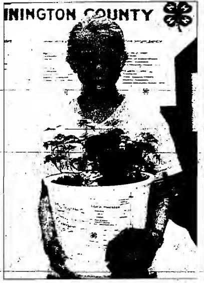
Married women living in Pennington county who are interested should write for a bio form to Mrs. Minnesota International Pageant, P.O. Box 11447, St. Paul, MN 55111-0447, or call (952) 432-6758 for information or fax (952) 953-3896.



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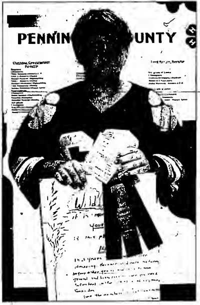

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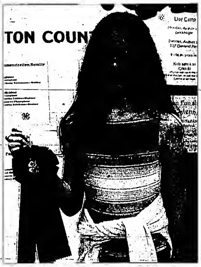

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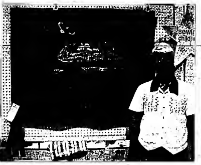

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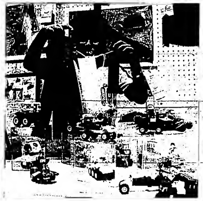

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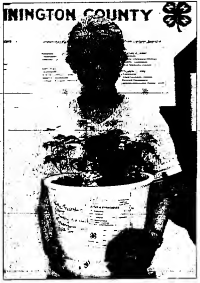

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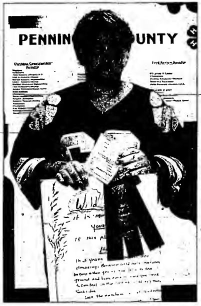

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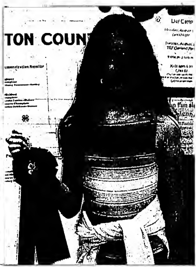

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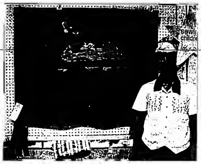

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

Court cases include theft from Arctic Cat, Inc. and assault convictions

Felony cases: In late December 2000 or early January 2001, the Thief River Falls Police Department received a complaint from Arctic Cat, Inc. that someone had been stealing parts. Scott Joseph Shimpa, 39, Erskine, was found guilty of theft after having taken $7,591.78 worth of property from his employer, Arctic Cat, Inc. Shimpa worked in the warranty department and used his position to send out parts that were not to be warranted or falsely warranted. These parts were sent out to persons that he knew and either kept or sold improperly. He did return one motor, a value of $1,000. Shimpa was ordered to pay $7,591.75 restitution, serve 45 days in jail with supervised probation for five years. He also paid a fine of $95.

On May 18, 2001 Lawrence Louis Larson, Jr., 21, escaped from the custody of Pennington County jail. Larson was being held for Mahnomen County on a felony burglary probation violation and when allowed to take out the garbage did not return. He was seen getting into a vehicle in the south Lincoln High School parking lot. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was convicted for escaping from custody. He was ordered to pay a fine of $95 and sentenced to 13 months in jail.

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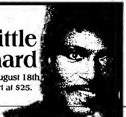
Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Matthew Norman Appel, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Denise Michelle Blomquist, 42, Hallock, 65/55, $75; Sidney Lynn Braswell, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $75; Brent Erick Grahn, 18, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Robert Henry Hoff, 22, Thief River Falls, 84/55, $145; Donn Michael Harstad, 16, Viking, no seat belt, $70, Greg Allen Johanneck, 26, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt, $70; Arlene Judy Joppro, 54, Pittsfield, Mass., 64/55, $75; Shad Jeffrey Morris, 21, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $75; Deborah Ann Wurzbacher, 51, Fargo, N.D., 69/55, $85; Tor Havo Ingstad, 19, Edina, no seat belt, $70, Jed Clare McIntosh, 22, Goodridge, driving after revocation, no proof of insurance, $45, jail stayed 90 days for one year; Oryan David Stortroen, 43, Climax, 65/55, $85; Martin Skaanning Thomsen, 23, Plummer, inattentive driving, $145; Dawn Marie Wilkie, 33, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Martha Jane Wissmann, 53, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Timothy Mark Dufault, 41, Crookston, 65/55, $85, Jayson Dean Sletten, 18, Thief River Falls, 69/55, $95; Jeffrey Pierre Beaudry, 42, Argyle, no seat belt, $70; Michael Kenneth Holmgren, 30, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; John Felix Kosmatka, 76, 69/55, $95; Harley Lym Olson, 52, Fergus Falls, 65/55, $75; Robert Allen Paquin, 57, Las Vegas, Nev., no seat belt, $60.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Tammy Jean Martin, 42, Newfolden, issuance of dishonored checks, $145, restitution: $623.69, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Kara Ann Mosbeck, 19, Thief River Falls, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution: $45, jail stayed five days for six months; Angela Jean Moschner, 21, St. Hilaire, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution: $75, jail stayed five days for six months; Terra Joy Nomeland, 23, Red Lake Falls, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution $81.99, jail stayed 10 days for six months; Travis Bradley Seeger, 21, Red Lake Falls, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution: $265.52, jail stayed 20 days for one year; Dana Marie Kasprowicz, 24, Karlstad, issuance of dishonored checks, $45, restitution $997.52, jail stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Ricky Allen Hinden, 41, Thief River Falls, possession of small amount of controlled substance, $95; Shawn Francis Livingston, 37, Thief River Falls, public nuisance/loud noise, $135, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Margaret Estelle Seaverson, 71, Thief River Falls, failure to yield right of way, fine and surcharges waived; Darin Scott Teie, 29, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $25, parking midnight to 6 a.m., $25, overtime parking, $25, overtime parking, $25; Steven Jerome Bergeson, 38, Canby, 41/30, $95; Michael Edward Larson, 18, Fertile, 41/30, $95, Roger Harold Skime, 58, Thief River Falls, 39/30, $85; David Scott Eggerod, 31, Thief River Falls, driving after cancelation, no proof of insurance, $345, jail stayed 30 days for one year, jail stayed 20 days for one year; Barbara Ann Grass, 17, Thief River Falls, 52/40, $95; Arden Floyd Lundeen, 51, Oklee, 40/30, $85; Han Louis Papenhausen, 21, Mora, Theft of services, $45, restitution: $122.87, jail 30 days; Ethel Lorine Wiseth, 75, Goodridge, yield sign violation/accident, $145; Jamie Lee Weigel, 25, Thief River Falls, public nuisance/loud party, $145; Janice Marie Broers, 56, Mahnomen, 40/30, $85; David Marc Halverson, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Jennifer Lee Marie Heaton, 16, Thief River Falls, 50/40, $85.



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Pennington County Law Enforcement Center reports

Domestic assault

On July 17 at 5 p.m. police received a report of assault from a female victim in Greendale Manor trailer park. Charges are pending for James Matthew Roberts, 36, Thief River Falls, for fifth degree assault against the female and terroristic threats against the female and police officers.

Theft

On July 18 at 4:05 p.m. police received a report of theft from a local business. Charges are pending for Michael James Glenn, 32, Thief River Falls, for theft of $1,330.80 worth of equipment/merchandise.

On July 23 at 9:52 p.m. police received a report of theft from a local business. An employee was observed allegedly taking $330 worth of merchandise from the business. Charges are pending on a Red Lake Falls 17 year old male.

DWI

On July 20 at 1:14 a.m. police cited James Michael Smsky, 24, Thief River Falls, for first degree DWI, allowing an open container in a vehicle, and driving after cancelation.

Accident

On July 22 at 2:16 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of 1st Street and Brooks Avenue. Joscelyn Ann Moore, Warren, was driving a 1980 Honda motorcycle north on Brooks and Larry Dean Morse, Warren, was driving a 1995 Mazda Protege north on Brooks when the vehicles collided. There was $150 damage to the motorcycle and $1,000 damage to the Protege.

On July 19 at 10:21 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of 6th Street and Main Avenue. Gereold Michael Kappes, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1989 Jeep Cherokee south on Main and William Lloyde Howard, Marysville, Wash., was driving a 2000 Chevy K2 series south on Main when the vehicles collided. Kappes's vehicle had $500 damage and Howard's vehicle had $700 damage. Kappes admitted to police that he had been drinking. He was cited for second degree DWI, no insurance, and an expired driver's license.

On July 19 at 7:00 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of Arnold Avenue and Oacke Street. Debra Joan Smith, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1994 Chrysler LHS west on Backe and David Harper Jung, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1998 Dodge Stratus south on Arnold. Smith failed to yield at the yield sign and the vehicles collided. Smith was cited for failure to yield.

Escape

On July 13 at 2:04 p.m. the Pennington County Sheriff's Department reported the escape of John Paul McKenzie, 27, Minneapolis. McKenzie had been granted a furlough by a judge and had not returned. He was being held on a GMD DWI commitment.

Assault

On July 22 at 12:22 a.m. police received a report of domestic assault. Laurie Ann Mathson, 36, Thief River Falls, allegedly attacked a male victim, slapping him and ripping his shirt. She was cited for fifth degree domestic assault.

Consumption

On July 22 at 12:57 p.m. police cited Brandon Lee Seurer, 18, Thief River Falls for consuming alcohol under the age of 21.

Forgery

On June 29 at 5:54 p.m. police received a report of forgery from an individual. After investigation, Kim Layle Peterson, 33, Middle River has charges pending for felony forgery.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Man charged for assaulting victim with baseball bat

A Karlstad man was arrested by the Kittson County Sheriff's Office on a second degree assault charge July 9, 2001.

The charge stems from a alleged incident in which the man beat his victim with a baseball bat causing head wounds and a fractured arm. The incident took place in Karlstad City Park on July 4 according to the complaint filed on July 10. 20-year-old Joshua Michael Kostrzewski was arrested by Dacotah County officials on July 9 and was transported back to Kittson that same day to face charges.

Kostrzewski could now face a felony charge that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment or a $20,000 fine, or both. He was released on bond on July 18.

Many dogs and cats being held at TRF animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Male black/brown mutt; male rotweiller, 7/14, North Township: two black male puppies, 7/15, unknown; male black/brown mutt, 7/15, unknown; male orange cat, 7/4, Northwest Trailer Court; female gray cat, 7/11, Basswood Trailer Court; male black cat, 7/15, Law Enforcement Center; orange kitten, 7/17, Holiday Station; female gray cat, 7/16, Atlantic Avenue; orange female cat, 7/1; male black cat, 7/10, Riverview Trailer Court.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Brian Holtan recovering from accident injuries

Brian Holtan of Thief River Falls is listed in fair condition at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth following a car accident Sunday, July 8, at the intersection of Itasca County Road 57 and Highway 7 in Itasca County. Three men may have earned state life saving awards for their heroic efforts to save Holtan from the fiery accident.

According to Itasca County Sheriff Pat Mcdure and comments prepared by Marty Dehen for John Bluntach of Coleraine and Itasca County Commissioner Mark Mandich, Bluntach and Mandich were relaxing at a campsite near the intersection of County Road 57 and Highway 7 when at about 1:15 a.m. on July 8 they heard the sound of a crash.

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Court cases include theft from Arctic Cat, Inc. and assault convictions

Felony cases: In late December 2000 or early January 2001 the Thief River Falls Police Department received a complaint from Arctic Cat Inc. that someone had been stealing parts. Sean Joseph Shimpa, 30, Erskine, was found guilty of theft after having taken $7,591.78 worth of property from his employer Arctic Cat Inc. Shimpa worked in the warranty department and used his position to send out parts that were to not be warrantied or falsely warrantied. These parts were sent out to persons that he knew and either kept or sold improperly. He did return [illegible] a value of $1,000. Shimpa was ordered to pay $7,591.78 restitution, serve 15 days in jail with supervised probation for five years. He also paid a fine of $95.

On May 18, 2001 Lawrence Louis Larson, 21, escaped from the custody of Pennington County jail. Larson was being held for Mahnomen County on a felony [illegible] probation violation and when allowed to take out the garbage did not return. He was seen getting into a vehicle in the south Lincoln High School parking lot. A warrant was issued for his arrest and he was convicted for escape from custody. He was ordered to pay a fine of $95 and sentenced to 15 months in jail.

On June 13 police received a report of assault. A male victim told police he had received threats on his life. In October of 2000 the assailant had attempted to run the victim over with his vehicle. Douglas Kinne Peterson, 18, Thief River Falls, was ordered to pay a fine of $145 and his jail time was stayed one year for two years. He is on unsupervised probation for two years.

On April 28 the Thief River Falls Police Department received a report of terroristic threats. James Alan Odegaard, 29, St. Hilaire, threatened a male victim and other law enforcement officers. He also caused $800 damage to the Pennington County Sheriff's finger print machine and fought with peace officers and spit at them. He was ordered to pay two $95 fines and restitution of $800. He was sentenced to seven months jail time stayed 21 months for five years and seven months jail time with supervised probation for five years.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Matthew Norman Appel, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Denise Michelle Blomquist, 42, Hallock, 65/55, $75; Sidney Lynn Braswell, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $75; Brent Erick Grahn, 18, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Robert Henry Holt, 22, Thief River Falls, 84/55, $145; Donn Michael Harstad, 16, Viking, no seat belt, $70; Greg Allen Johannek, 26, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt, $70; Arlene Judy Jupprn, 54, Pittsfield, Mass., 64/55, $75; Shad Jeffrey Morris, 21, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $75; Deborah Ann Wurzbacher, 51, Fargo, N.D., 69/55, $85; Tin Have Ingstad, 19, Edina, no seat belt, $70; Jed Clare McIntosh, 22, Goodridge, driving after revocation, no proof of insurance, $45, jail stayed 90 days for one year; Bryan David Stortroen, 43, Climax, 65/55, $85; Martin Skaanning Thomsen, 23, Plummer, inattentive driving, $145; Dawn Marie Wilkie, 33, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Martha Jane Wissmann, 53, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Timothy Mark Dutault, 41, Crookston, 65/55, $85; Jayson Dean Sletten, 18, Thief River Falls, 69/55, $95; Jeffrey Pierre-Beaudry, 42, Argyle, no seat belt, $70; Michael Kenneth Holmgren, 30, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; John Felix Kosmatka, 76, 69/55, $95; Harley Lynn Olson, 52, Fergus Falls, 65/55, $75; Robert Allen Paquin, 57, Las Vegas, Nev., no seat belt, $60.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Tammy Jean Martin, 42, Newfolden, issuance of dishonored checks, $145, restitution $623.69, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Kara Ann Mosbeck, 19, Thief River Falls, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution $45, jail stayed five days for six months; Angela Jean Moschner, 21, St. Hilaire, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution $75, jail stayed five days for six months; Terra Joy Nomeland, 23, Red Lake Falls, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution $81.99, jail stayed 10 days for six months; Travis Bradley Seeger, 21, Red Lake Falls, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution $265.52, jail stayed 20 days for one year; Dana Marie Kasprowicz, 24, Karlstad, issuance of dishonored checks, $45, restitution $907.52, jail stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Ricky Allen Hinden, 41, Thief River Falls, possession of small amount of controlled substance, $95; Shawn Francis Livingston, 37, Thief River Falls, public nuisance/loud noise, $175, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Margaret Estelle Seaverson, 71, Thief River Falls, failure to yield right of way, fine and surcharges waived; Darin Scott Tue, 29, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $25, parking midnight to 6 a.m., $25, overtime parking, $25, overtime parking, $25; Steven Jerome Bergeson, 38, Canby, 41/30, $95; Michael Edward Larson, 18, Fertile, 41/30, $95; Roger Harold Skime, 58, Thief River Falls, 39/30, $85; David Scott Eggerud, 31, Thief River Falls, driving after cancellation, no proof of insurance, $345, jail stayed 30 days for one year, jail stayed 20 days for one year; Barbara Ann Gross, 17, Thief River Falls, 52/40, $95; Arlen Floyd Landeen, 51, Oklee, 40/30, $85; Dan Louis Papenhausen, 21, Mora, theft of services, $45, restitution $122.87, jail 30 days; Ethel Lorine Wiseth, 75, Goodridge, yield sign violation/accident, $145; Jamie Lee Weigel, 25, Thief River Falls, public nuisance/loud party, $145; Janice Marie Broers, 56, Mahnomen, 40/30, $85; David Marc Halverson, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Jennifer Lee Marie Hennin, 16, Thief River Falls, 50/40, $85.

Pennington County Law Enforcement Center reports

Domestic assault

On July 17 at 5 p.m. police received a report of assault from a female victim in Greendale Manor trailer park. Charges are pending for James Matthew Roberts, 36, Thief River Falls, for fifth degree assault against the female and terroristic threats against the female and police officers.

Theft

On July 18 at 4:05 p.m. police received a report of theft from a local business. Charges are pending for Michael James Glenn, 32, Thief River Falls, for theft of $1,330.80 worth of equipment/merchandise.

On July 23 at 9:52 p.m. police received a report of theft from a local business. An employee was observed allegedly taking $330 worth of merchandise from the business. Charges are pending on a Red Lake Falls 17 year old male.

DWI

On July 20 at 1:14 a.m. police cited James Michael Srnsky, 24, Thief River Falls, for first degree DWI, allowing an open container in a vehicle, and driving after cancelation.

Accident

On July 22 at 2:16 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of 1st Street and Brooks Avenue. Joscelyn Ann Moore, Warren, was driving a 1980 Honda motorcycle north on Brooks and Larry Dean Morse, Warren, was driving a 1995 Mazda Protege north on Brooks when the vehicles collided. There was $150 damage to the motorcycle and $1,000 damage to the Protege.

On July 19 at 10:21 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of 6th Street and Main Avenue. Gerould Michael Kappes, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1989 Jeep Cherokee south on Main and William Lloyde Howard, Marysville, Wash., was driving a 2000 Chevy K2 series south on Main when the vehicles collided. Kappes's vehicle had $500 damage and Howard's vehicle had $700 damage. Kappes admitted to police that he had been drinking. He was cited for second degree DWI, no insurance, and an expired driver's license.

On July 19 at 7:00 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of Arnold Avenue and Backe Street. Debra Jean Smith, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1994 Chrysler LHS west on Backe and David Harper Jung, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1998 Dodge Stratus south on Arnold. Smith failed to yield at the yield sign and the vehicles collided. Smith was cited for failure to yield.

Escape

On July 13 at 2:04 p.m. the Pennington County Sheriff's Department reported the escape of John Paul McKenzie, 27, Minneapolis. McKenzie had been granted a furlough by a judge and had not returned. He was being held on a GMD DWI commitment.

Assault

On July 22 at 12:22 a.m. police received a report of domestic assault. Laurie Ann Mattson, 36, Thief River Falls, allegedly attacked a male victim, slapping him and ripping his shirt. She was cited for fifth degree domestic assault.

Consumption

On July 22 at 12:57 p.m. police cited Brandon Lee Seifer, 18, Thief River Falls for consuming alcohol under the age of 21.

Forgery

On June 29 at 5:54 p.m. police received a report of forgery from an individual. After investigation, Kim Layle Peterson, 33, Middle River has charges pending for felony forgery.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Man charged for assaulting victim with baseball bat

A Karlstad man was arrested by the Kittson County Sheriff's Office on a second degree assault charge July 9, 2001.

The charge stems from a alleged incident in which the man beat his victim with a baseball bat causing head wounds and a fractured arm. The incident took place in Karlstad City Park on July 4 according to the complaint filed on July 10. 20-year-old Joshua Michael Kostrzewski was arrested by Dacotah County officials on July 9 and was transported back to Kittson that same day to face charges.

Kostrzewski could now face a felony charge that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years imprisonment or a $20,000 fine, or both. He was released on bond on July 18.

Many dogs and cats being held at TRF animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found.

Male black/brown mutt; male rottweiler, 7/14, North Township; two black male puppies, 7/15, unknown; male black/brown mutt, 7/15, unknown; male orange cat, 7/4, Northwest Trailer Court; female gray cat, 7/11, Basswood Trailer Court; male black cat, 7/15, Law Enforcement Center; orange kitten, 7/17, Holiday Station; female gray cat, 7/16, Atlantic Avenue; orange female cat, 7/1; male black cat, 7/10, Riverview Trailer Court.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Brian Holtan recovering from accident injuries

Brian Holtan of Thief River Falls is listed in fair condition at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth following a car accident Sunday, July 8, at the intersection of Itasca County Road 57 and Highway 7 in Itasca County. Three men may have earned state life saving awards for their heroic efforts to save Holtan from the fiery accident.

According to Itasca County Sheriff Pat Medure and comments prepared by Marty Dehen for John Blumach of Coleraine and Itasca County Commissioner Mark Mandich, Blumach and Mandich were relaxing at a campsite near the intersection of County Road 57 and Highway 7 when at about 1:15 a.m. on July 8 they heard the sound of a crash.

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Community celebrates 100th fair

■ Hot, humid weather doesn't stop the celebration in Thief River Falls

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Ritu Person. Lisa Sorteberg's blue ribbon steer, valued at $945, sold for $1,050 to Cy Hanson.

Sheep. Katie Hruby's grand champion sheep, valued at $64, sold for $160 to Central Livestock. Lance Kluven's reserve champion sheep, valued at $57, sold for $120 to Central Livestock.

Hogs. Tyson Panek's grand champion hog, valued at $131, sold for $250 to the Pennington County Fair. Ryan Lee's reserve champion hog, valued at $82, sold for $180 to David Stevens. Nicole Hruby's blue ribbon hog, valued at $83, sold for $230 to Gary Roisland, with mention that all of the funds from this sale are going to the 4-H program. Brittani Panek's blue ribbon hog, valued at $125, sold for $230 to Jack Hruby.

Poultry. Nathaniel Muzzy's grand champion poultry (a pair), valued at $20, was sold for $140 to Central Boiler at Greenbush. Jordan Gregor's grand champion ducks (three), valued at $15, were sold for $50 to American Family Insurance.

Raffle Winners

Pennington County Fair Association sold raffle tickets to help finance the bandshell entertainment, which was presented free to visitors at the fair. Prizes included an Arctic Cat 250 four-wheeler, and much more. Winners of the raffle were announced Sunday.

The Arctic Cat four-wheeler was won by Clarence Swanson of Thief River Falls.

The Arctic Cat Z-120 snowmobile was won by Clinton Castle of Thief River Falls.

The 52-inch television was won by Alise Cruz of Thief River Falls.

The set of lawn furniture was won by Glen Hendrickson of Greenbush.

The remote car starter was won by LaVerne Filpula of Thief River Falls.

The mini garden tiller was won by Leroy Jensen of Thief River Falls.

The one-year supply of Pepsi products was one by Mary Dupree of Thief River Falls.

The one night stay at 7 Clans Casino was won by Donna Koop of Thief River Falls.

The quilt was won by Curtis Bottem of Grygla.

The gas weed trimmer was won by Jami Bratlie of Thief River Falls.

Winners of $50 in cash included: Kevin Jacobson of Thief River Falls, Amber Morkrid of Thief River Falls, Donna Muro of Thief River Falls, Myrna Larson of Ada, Jerry Nelson of Thief River Falls, John Brahasky of Thief River Falls, Wayne Kruse of St. Hilaire, Ed Langlie of Thief River Falls, Sandra Peterson of Thief River Falls, and Ellis Groo of Thief River Falls.

Red Star Yeast Awards

Winners in the bread division at the Pennington County Fair were lucky recipients of Red Star Yeast Awards donated by Red Star Yeast and Products. All entrants in the food divisions at the fair were also able to take home free strips of yeast if they chose to.

Red Star Yeast and Products initially sent a letter to Fair Board Member Donna Harder explaining their intent to donate awards and yeast strips. 320 strips of yeast in all were donated for all food entrants if they were interested in taking some home.

In the bread division, Red Star Yeast and Products donated a cookbook for first place, an apron for second place, and a measuring cup for third place. The measuring cup was given to the top bread entrant in the childrens' division and the cookbook and apron were given to the top entrants in the adults' division. There were approximately 35 entrants just in the bread division.

Mark Paulson of Thief River Falls won a blue ribbon for his white cloverleaf rolls. He was the recipient of the Red Star Yeast measuring cup in the childrens' division.

In the adults' division, May Lindquist of Thief River Falls won the grand champion ribbon for her whole wheat buns. Carol Naverud of Thief River Falls won a blue ribbon for her cinnamon rolls. May was the recipient of the Red Star Yeast cookbook and Carol was the recipient of the Red Star Yeast apron.

Battle of the Bands Awards

Seven bands in all competed the evening of Thursday, July 19, for the Battle of the Bands competition. Among the bands who competed in the event were Beat Freuks of Warroad; 4 Deep of Detroit Lakes; Rusty Halo of Fisher; and Bole, Fragment, Dead Silence, and Generik, all of Thief River Falls. Each band was able to perform two or three songs during the event.

John Danielson, John Cox, Adam Quesnell, and Misty Hempel were judges for the event. Money prizes were awarded to the top three bands at the competition.

Award placings for the Battle of the Bands were as follows: 1st place - Bole, 2nd place - Dead Silence, and 3rd place - Fragment.

Band members in Bole are Ty Lahren, Nate Lahren, and Josh Lampe; Dead Silence are John Mickelson, Nick Mattila, Chris Leach, Mike Kimball, and Jason Blakely, and Fragment are Don "Philly" Becker, DJ Gunnarson, Paul Maloney, Cameron Carlson, and Adam Knott.

Demolition Derby Awards

The Demolition Derby held in front of the grandstand on Sunday, July 22, drew a large crowd to the Pennington County Fair.

The top two drivers in each of the five heats moved on to compete in the Demo Feature Event. The rest of the drivers in each heat competed in the consolation round. The pickup division was also another success with the crowd this year.

Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland chose Derek Larson's #77A demolition car as the Best Looking Car on Sunday.

Trophies and money were awarded to top drivers in each division. The top winners and money awards in each division are as follows:

Compacts - 1. Dercy Miller, #3, 2. Scott Smsky, #74.

Pickups - 1. Jerry Nelson #74, 2. Corey Peterson, #8, 3. Nathan Riepe, #666;

Heat One - 1. Jon Weals, Jr., #68, 2. Bernie Dehaat, #50, 3. Tod Anderson, #71.

Heat Two - 1. Shane Schmitz, #10, 2. Trevor Monson, #89, 3. Jamie Sevve, #186;

Heat Three - 1. Tim Sergeant, #48, 2. Tom Eggerude, #4, 3. Nick Lefrooth, #69.

Heat Four - 1. Andrew Dally, #1110, 2. Manny Rice, #008, 3. Neil Jonsen, #750;

Heat Five - 1. Chad Delzell, #1A, 2. Travis Nelson, #88, 3. Deryl Opdahl, #334;

Consolation - 1. Randy Chaput, #61, $100, 2. John Bondorf, #10K, $50,

Feature Event - 1. Tim Sergeant, #48, $575, 2. Trevor Monson, #89, $350, 3. Shane Schmitz, #10, $175, 4. Andrew Dally, #1110, $100, 5. Jon Weals, Jr., #68, $75, 6. Bernie Dehaat, #50, $25

ATV Mud Run Awards

On Saturday, July 21, the first annual ATV Mud Run event was held at the Pennington County Fair. Over 70 entrants competed in the event while approximately 300-500 spectators watching the event.

Results of the ATV Mud Run are as follows:

0-400cc 2x4 class - 1. Mike Olson, Honda TRX 300, 33.90 seconds, 2. Chad Loerson, Polaris 350, 34.7 seconds, 3. Charles Megnell, Polaris 325, distance of 102'6", and Nathan Cota, Honda 300, distance of 102'6"

0-400cc 4x4 class - 1. Lance Klaven, Arctic Cat 400, 19.41 seconds, 2. Steve Klaven, Arctic Cat 400, 19.79 seconds, 3. Dean Klaven, Arctic Cat 300, 21.34 seconds;

400cc and above 4x4 class - 1. Scott Flatan, Polaris 500, 14.45 seconds, 2. Troy Foss, Polaris Explorer 400, 14.76 seconds, 3. Darrin Blenigan, Polaris Sportsman 500, 15.03 seconds;

Unlimited class - 1. Kurt Sigerud, Arctic Cat 500, 13.46 seconds, 2. Jeremy Hughes, Polaris Scrambler, 400, 15.42 seconds, 3. Mike Bauer, Polaris Sportsman 500, 15.48 seconds.

Specialty class - 1. Don Kurtmon, Polaris 6x6 400 w/tracks, 17.85 seconds, 2. Chris Kolund, Arctic Cat 500 w/Mattracks, 20.37 seconds.

Motorcycle class - 1. Travis Breu, Yamaha 490, 14.69 seconds.

Three Wheeler class - 1. Isiah Henderson, Honda 200X, distance of 74.9".

Gospel Night

Gospel night at the band shell on Tuesday, July 17, drew a good-sized crowd. The program included presentations by 11 groups and individuals, performing in one-half hour intervals.

Senior Program

Friday's Senior Day program at the Pennington County Fair was expanded and featured a half-hour of music and dancing prior to its beginning. Clarice Galliher and Kenny Poole were honored as this year's Pennington County Outstanding Senior Citizens. Presentations were made to Galliher and Shannon Dlson on Poole's behalf by Senator LeRoy Stumpf, Pennington County Commissioner Bud Comstock and Mike Sorteberg, president of the Pennington County Fair Association. The event was emceed by Art Heinze.

Costume Contest

Activities Friday also included a Frontier Day costume contest. While participation due to the hot weather was less than enthusiastic, three winners were named. Lorraine Dallmann, wearing a hat that belonged to her mother and other vintage clothing, was presented with the first place prize. Norma Hanson and Lorraine Steiger received the second and third place prizes.

Talent Contest

Twenty-one acts competed in the talent contest at the country fair Saturday afternoon. An original song written and performed by Chris Leach and Jason Blakely captured the attention of the judges and audience, and the duo was deemed the first place winners in the adult division. Jody Singleton of Barnesville was named the second place finisher in the adult division. First place winner in the youth division was Derek Mosloff who performed on his viola. Tyla Pream, who sang her rendition of "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," received second place. First place winners received checks for $100 and the right to represent Pennington county at the Minnesota State Fair next month. Cash awards of $50 were presented to the second place winners. As judges tallied their scores, Kelsey Holland, the reigning Miss Thief River Falls, delighted the audience with several musical numbers and a little good natured banter with emcee Don Jorstad.

Fashion Review

The 4-H Fashion Review Sunday afternoon included several new features, included a Century Farm presentation to Bob and Shirley Sorvig and Scott and Dorinda Sorvig and their children. Leonard and Marge Geske were honored as this year's recipient of the 4-H Hall of Fame award. The program also included a style show featuring vintage 4-H clothing projects.

Pedal Pull

Despite Sunday's intense heat, 58 youth turned out to participate in the Pedal Pull event in front of the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. The annual event is sponsored by Anderson Power and Equipment and Hardware Hank.

4-H holds Day Camps in August

Two Day Camps will be held in the area for children ages 6-10 years old. One will be held on Monday, August 13, at the Goodridge Lion's Park and the other will be held on Tuesday, August 14, at Dakland Park in Thief River Falls. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., during which campers will sing songs, create crafts, and play games.

Because the camps are sponsored by the Pennington County 4-H, current 4-H high school students and ambassadors will serve as counselors. Campers need to provide their own transportation. Each camper will also have to bring a sack lunch including a beverage, a $2 fee, and a plain white or light colored t-shirt to decorate. A mid-morning snack will be provided. Please register before August 3, by calling the Pennington County Extension office at 683-7030.

Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland entertained the crowd as the judges tallied their votes at the talent show at the Pennington County Fair Saturday afternoon. A variety of entertainment was produced by the 21 contestants who participated in the competition.

Talent show winners in the junior division at the Pennington County Fair Saturday were Derek Mosloff whose viola performance earned him first place and a $100 cash award and Tyla Pream who was named the second place finisher and recipient of a $50 cash award with her rendition of "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

Visitor to share stories of riding living on road

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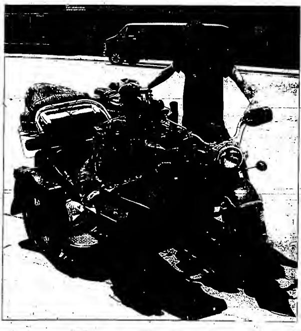
The many opportunities to meet and interact with strangers have given Segalla the time most people only long for to simply talk with someone new and listen to their story. The open road and lack of obligations have also given him time to read and reflect on life. One writer Segalla admires is Jon Krakauer, author of "Into the Wild," a haunting, true-life account of the life of a young traveler who made an impression on the people he met on his journeys before dying alone in the Alaskan wilderness. Segalla said that the book has inspired in him a sense of adventure and a desire to live life to it's fullest.

Another book Segalla carries with him is the Bible. He said he likes to read through it and think about its message. He is particularly drawn to the accounts of the apostles and how they went out into the world with an "unpopular" message. He likes the idea of being good to strangers and has adopted the sentiment, although he has described his sense of faith as more spiritual than religious.

"I once heard someone say that religion was for people who don't want to go to hell and spirituality was for people who have already been there," Segalla said.

He said he's been through a lot of rough spots in his life and it's more of a sense of spirituality that guides him. For Segalla, that particular kind of faith has been the driving force behind his adventures. He said that following his dream has taught him many valuable lessons.

"It's not about havin' balls," Segalla said. "It's about havin' faith. I'm grateful everyday for the smallest things. It's been a tremendous transformation."



John Sagalla and Ruckus stopped through Thief River Falls during their two-year adventure across the continent. They stop through many towns like Thief River Falls, visiting the towns' citizens and taking in the diversity of the surroundings. "Every town has its own flavor," Sagalla said.

Area teachers participate in lignite class

Four area teachers participated in a seminar in Bismarck, N.D., June 13-15, that was sponsored by the Lignite Energy Council and the American Coal Foundation. In all, over 110 teachers learned about lignite production and use, energy economies and the environment at the seminar entitled "Lignite - Our Regional Resource: Energy, Economies and Environment."

"The amount of manpower and machines used at the plants and mines is amazing," said Eric Mickelson, a Goodridge School teacher. The three other teachers participating in the seminar were Barbara Sorenson of J.A. Hughes School in Red Lake Falls, Sandy Bertilrud of Hughes Elementary school in Red Lake Falls, and Angel Mickelson of Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig school in Cass Lake. Each of the teachers was sponsored by Minnkota Power Cooperative of Grand Forks.

Seminar activities included classroom presentations on lignite production and use, energy economics and the environment, and a session where teachers learned how to integrate lignite education materials into the classroom. Teachers also toured the Center Mine, Milton R. Young Station and Great Plains Synfuels Plant.

Barbara Soranaon, a teacher at J.A. Hughes School in Red Lake Falls, Sandy Bartilrud, a teacher at Hughes Elementary School in Red Lake Falls, Angal Mickalson, a teacher at Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School in Cass Lake, and Eric Mickalaon, a teacher at Goodridge School, participated in a tour of the Center Mine near Center, N.D., while at a seminar entitled "Lignite - Our Regional Resource: Energy, Economics and Environment."

Woodcarvers Festival Aug. 4-5 at Lake Bronson

The 17th Annual International Woodcarvers Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, at Lake Bronson State Park. Show hours are from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Show sponsors are expecting about 50 woodcarvers who will be demonstrating and showing their handiwork. This year's guest carver and instructor is Bill Palmer of Winnipeg, MB. He will be teaching a class in carving a miniature Pelican in Butternut to area and regional carvers just prior to the show.

While visiting the show, the public is encouraged to vote for the carving of their choice in the Peoples Choice Award competition held both days. Ribbon Place judging will take place on Saturday, August 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. An awards ceremony will be held on Sunday at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday, a special evening family program, "The Charlie Maguire Show" starring Charlie Maguire, will entertain the crowd with various musical instruments and vocals.

On Sunday, the New River Group Musical program will run from 2 to 4 p.m.; and, an ice cream social will start at 2 p.m. and continue until ice cream supplies are exhausted.

A craft show sponsored by the Lake Bronson Lions Club, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. The Lake Bronson Lions Club will also hold a carnival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Finally, plan to visit the Kittson County Historical Museum and view their many exhibits both days. After visiting the museum, walk over to the Museum Depot and enjoy the Artists Unlimited Show, which will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. each day.

Food is available at the park concession stand Saturday and Sunday.

Unemployment in Minnesota falls in June

Minnesota Department of Economic Security Commissioner Earl Wilson announced recently that Minnesota's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for June was 3.5 percent. The June rate was down by four-tenths percent from May but up slightly from last year.

Nonfarm employment increased by a seasonally adjusted one-tenth percent in June, the same monthly growth rate as last month — an addition of 3,500 jobs. All sectors except mining, manufacturing, and retail trade added jobs. Construction rebounded from May's downturn, gaining 2,900 jobs for the month.

The state's unadjusted unemployment rate was 3.9 percent in June, up by two-tenths percent from a year ago.

"Minnesota has recovered well from past slowdowns," said Governor Jesse Ventura. "In the face of the current national economic uncertainty, the state's unemployment rate remains low, and we are still adding jobs."

Shooting Star presents Casino Car Cruise

Shooting Star Casino, Hotel and Event Center will host the Casino Car Cruise September 14-16. This is an opportunity for people who have restored and maintained fine automobiles to showcase their vehicles. Reservations must be made by September 1.

The event kicks off on Friday, September 14, with registration from 5 to 9 p.m. On Saturday cars will be on display for Show and Shine from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Sunday, the show winds down on Sunday, September 16, with a Show and Shine from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, and or to make reservations, call 1-800-453-STAR.

Concordia names Young to committee

Eeva Young, a junior at Concordia College, has been named to the 2001 Family Weekend committee at the college. Young, named to the registration committee, is the daughter of Stephen and Paivi Young of Thief River Falls.

Family Weekend is an annual event that brings parents and siblings to campus to share their student's college experience. In addition to attending classes and visiting with faculty, families can enjoy Friday Fun Night, a talent showcase, the President's Brunch and a worship service.

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Marsha Lubitz's creative flower arrangement netted her a Grand Champion ribbon in the Plant Science category at the county fair. Marsha is a member of Steiner 4-H Club. Marsha also earned a Grand Champion ribbon for a demonstration she presented.

Kember Anderson, 6-year-old daughter of Lois Anderson, prepares to ride one of the sheep used in the mutton busting event during Thunder on Hooves bull riding event. Kember was named best dressed cowgirl at the event.

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Lindsey Swenson of Happy Acres 4-H Club was the recipient of a Grand Champion award for her cut flowers entry in the Plant Sciences category at the Pennington County Fair.

Cody Swenson, age 5, waves to the crowd after being named best dressed cowboy following the mutton busting event at the Bull Riding Saturday evening in Thief River Falls.

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Lorraine Steiger's plums earned her a Grand Champion ribbon for fruit in the Open Class agricultural division at the Pennington County Fair.

St. Thomas announces spring dean's list

The University of St. Thomas in St. Paul recently announced the names of undergraduate students whose academic achievements during the 2001 spring semester earned them a place on the university's dean's list.

Named to the dean's list from Thief River Falls were Jami M. Kuznia, Tracy A. Kuznia, Trevor J. Lee, Elizabeth R. Odette and Jami L. Philipp.

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Keri Swenson modeled a dress project from the 1950s during a special 4-H program Sunday commemorating the centennial celebration of the Pennington County Fair.

A bunny in a bonnet caught the eye of judges in the Bunny Dress-Up Contest at the Pennington County Fair Sunday. Winners included (from left) Jeremy Carlson, third place; Tracy Smsky, second place; and Courtney Hawk, first place.

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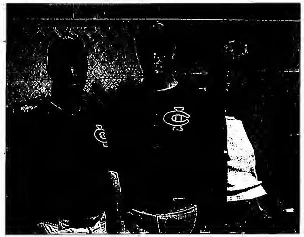
Visiting Irv Wilson Field in Thief River Falls for Sunday and Monday baseball games were Rocky, Darrin and Becky Wilson of Cambridge. It was a specially-arranged trip that allowed Rocky to coach, Darrin to play, and Becky to watch games at the fairgrounds diamond named in honor of Rocky's father and Darrin's grandfather, Irv. The Cambridge-Isanti Mickey Mantle 15-16-year-olds played the Stephen-Argyle Legion 17-18-year-olds Sunday and the Thief River Falls VFW 16-year-olds Monday. Rocky, an assistant on the Cambridge-Isanti staff, is a former Thief River Falls Legion head coach.

Irv Wilson Field has special visitors

Cambridge-Isanti Mickey Mantle 15-16-year-olds baseball team made a special trip north for Sunday-Monday games that allowed Darrin Wilson to play for the first time on Irv Wilson Field – a diamond named in memory of his grandfather; a ball park with a long history but an uncertain future.

Darrin's dad and Irv Wilson's son, Rocky, is an assistant coach for the Cambridge-Isanti squad that played a Sunday doubleheader against the Stephen-Argyle Legion 17-18-year-olds and a Monday twinbill vs. the Thief River Falls VFW 16-year-olds. Rocky coached the Thief River Falls Legion baseball team from 1971 to 1974. His 1973 squad won a sub-district title and reached the Ninth District tournament finals before losing to Breckenridge 2-0.

Located on Pennington County Fairgrounds property, the long-time home of Thief River Falls baseball will be supplanted by new facilities at the Multi-Events Center beginning next spring.

Dedication ceremonies held June 20, 1989 gave the facility a name: Irv Wilson Field in memory of the active sports booster and community leader who died as a result of an automobile accident in 1988.

The field will come down when, and if, the fair board decides the time is right to exercise its authority to take over the property. But until that decision is made, the diamond will remain available to the various baseball programs within the city – high school, Legion, VFW, and Babe Ruth.

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TRFAHA salutes achievements

■ Justin Klinkhammer, Dewey Worker recognized

Stick Salutes, designed by the Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association to recognize special achievements, were presented in June to Justin Klinkhammer and Dewey Worker.

Klinkhammer, along with Thief River Falls teammates Aaron Bendickson and Tyler Bettin, were among 240 players statewide given the opportunity to be part of the 2001 Select-15 hockey program.

From that group, 102 were invited to participate in the Select 15 Summer Festival in St. Cloud. Klinkhammer and Bendickson were on the list, although a broken collarbone kept Bendickson from playing.

Klinkhammer also advanced to the next level by being named one of 20 players to represent Minnesota at the National Select 15 tournament in St. Cloud Aug. 3-9.

It it believed to be the first time a TRFAHA player has been selected to participate at the Select national level.

In conjunction with his selection to the national event, Klinkhammer was invited to attend the Dave Peterson goalie camp. The camp, sponsored by USA Hockey at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Spring, Colo., is named in honor of the former Minnesota high school coach who went on to coach two Olympic teams.

Second Stick Salute for June went to Dewey Worker, a product of the TRFAHA program and a 2001 Lincoln High School graduate who recently received an appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy and reported for the start of summer training in June.

Located in New London, Conn., the Coast Guard Academy is one of the most selective college programs in the country, having less than a six percent acceptance rate for its 284 incoming freshmen.

Post 2793 splits final regular season twinbills...

TRF VFW starts District 9 play

A first round match-up against Detroit Lakes Friday at 5 p.m. awaits the Thief River Falls 16-year-olds at the 2001 District 9 VFW baseball tournament in Fergus Falls.

Top-seeded Fergus Falls and second-seeded Moorhead receive first round byes in the six-team, double-elimination event. Detroit Lakes is the No. 3 seed, followed by Perham, East Grand Forks, and Thief River Falls. A seventh district member, Bemidji, was unable to field a line-up for the tournament.

A Thief River Falls win over Detroit Lakes would produce an 11 a.m. Saturday match-up with Moorhead. A first round Thief River Falls loss would result in a 4 p.m. next-day contest against the Perham-East Grand Forks loser.

Play continues through the weekend, and into Monday, if needed.

Friday on the Northland Community and Technical College diamond, Post 2793 split with Bemidji, losing the first game 11-10 before winning the second contest 7-6.

"We definitely had our opportunities to win the first game," said Thief River Falls coach Shane Zutz. "We did a good job at the plate, but defensively we struggled. Against good teams, you can't let that happen."

Thief River Falls had a tough time of it on defense again in the second game against Bemidji, admitted Zutz. "But we came up with some big two-out hits and hung in there," he explained. "Ben (Weigelt) pitched very well, and Josh (Langlie) came in and shut the door in the seventh to give us a chance to score the winning run."

Another split in the regular season finale Monday against Cambridge-Isanti at Irv Wilson Field found Thief River Falls losing a 12-5 Game 1 decision, but bouncing back for a 10-0 Game 2 victory.

"We weren't ready to go in the first game," said Zutz. "We didn't make adjustments against their pitcher. They came out and beat us."

But again, things turned in Thief River Falls' favor in Game 2. "We hit the ball very well," noted Zutz. "We got off our front foot and stayed back and drove the ball. Josh (Langlie), Reid (Sjaaheim) and Dane (Kjono) all pitched well. It's tough for teams when we throw those three lefties out there."

Thief River Falls will take a 13-19 record into post-season play.

"Our record doesn't quite reflect how we have played lately," offered Zutz. "We have had a tough summer, with kids being injured, attending camps and gone on family trips. We are coming around at the right time."

TRF vs. Bemidji - Game 1

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TRF Pitching - Ryan Swanson 5 1/3, Reid Sjaaheim 2/3, Dane Kjono 1-L.
TRF offensive highlights - Ben Weigelt 2/3, 4 RBI, Kjell Johnsrud 2/4; Josh Langlie triple, 2 RBI

TRF vs. Bemidji - Game 2

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Thief River Falls	003	120	1	7	9	6

TRF Pitching - Ben Weigelt 6, Josh Langlie 1-W.
TRF offensive highlights - Chris Lian 2/3, Stacy Wiseth 2/3; Kjell Johnsrud 2/4

TRF vs. C-I - Game 1

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Thief River Falls	002	200	1	5	5	4

TRF Pitching - Gabe Carlson 2 1/3-L; Ryan Swanson 4 2/3.
TRF offensive highlights - Kjell Johnsrud triple.

TRF vs. C-I - Game 1

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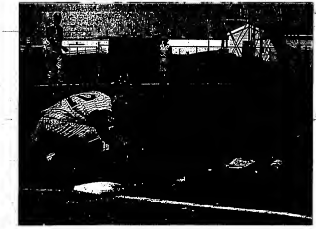
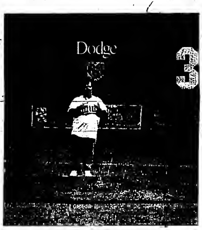
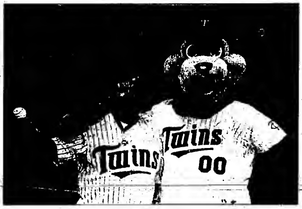
Thief River Falls	112	051	10	11	1

TRF Pitching - Josh Langlie 3-W, Reid Sjaaheim 2; Dane Kjono 1.
TRF offensive highlights - Josh Langlie 2/2, 2 RBI; Ben Weigelt 2/3, double, triple; Mitch Pribula 2/3, double, 3 RBI; Ben Worker 2/3, double; Reid Sjaaheim 2-run home run.


A pick-off throw by Thief River Falls VFW pitcher Ryan Swenson and a swiping tag attempt by first baseman Josh Langlie nearly caught Cambridge-Isanti runner Zeb Anderson leaning the wrong way during the first game of Monday's baseball doubleheader at Irv Wilson Field.



Darryl Tveltbekk of Thief River Falls had the opportunity to pitch at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in Minneapolis when, in his role with the Knights of Columbus state organization, he was called upon to throw out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the Minnesota Twins July 8 game against Cincinnati. It was part of the pregame ceremony for the annual Nun's/Clergy Day at the Dome. After delivering the pitch to T.C. Bear, Tveltbekk posed with the Twins mascot. Tveltbekk said he enjoyed the experience, but admitted being a little nervous when he walked out to the mound in front of the large crowd to make the throw – without the benefit of warm-up time in the bullpen. "I was afraid I would throw the ball over his head," he said. Instead, it was a little low, bouncing in front of the plate, but into the mascot's glove.



Tigersharks head to state meet

Thief River Falls Tigersharks United States Swimming program will send qualifiers to the 2001 North Dakota state swim meet that begins Friday in Grand Forks. Competition at the Hyslop Pool on the University of North Dakota campus will run through Sunday.

It will be a return trip to UND for the Kristin Naplin-coached Tigersharks, who completed their regular season long course schedule at the Forks Area Swim Team Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Naplin was pleased with the Tigersharks final regular season performances that included eight state-qualifying swims. "We had great finishes," she said. "We had a lot of first and second places."

Tigersharks results at Grand Forks are listed in order by times in age-group swims, with placing indicating finishes within their own age bracket. An asterisk notes state-qualifying times.

Tigersharks Places - Grand Forks

200 freestyle (female open - 2 Dani Sorvig, 2:51.79*.

100 backstroke - (female open) - 1. Tevia Reese, 1:31.51; (male open) 4. Matt Langevin, 1:20.95*

100 breaststoke - 2. Allyson Helling, 1:37.41; 2. April Peterson, 1:47.77*.

50 freestyle - (female open) 3. Allyson Helling 31.15, 1. April Peterson, 33.92*; 6 Dani Sorvig, 34.71*, 7. Jennifer Heston, 34.69*, 3. Tevia Reese, 36.08, (male open) 6. Matt Langevin, 30.36.

200 IM. (female open) 2. Tevia Reese, 45.70, 6. April Peterson, 50.61, 1. Jennifer Heston, 3.17.27.

100 butterfly - (female open) 1. Jennifer Heston, 1:33.05*, (male open) 2. Matt Langevin, 1.37.01.

100 freestyle - (female open) 2. Allyson Helling, 1:11.41*; 2. Dani Sorvig, 1:17.44.

Playoffs start Monday in youth baseball

Playoffs will begin Monday in the three age levels of the Thief River Falls Parks & Recreation Department youth baseball program.

A four-team, round-robin format will be used for the 7-year-olds. The 8-9-year-olds and the 10-12-year-olds will use double-elimination brackets.

7-Year-Olds

■ Monday, July 30 - (Field 3) Giants vs Padres, 12:30 p.m., Reds vs Rockies, 2:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday, July 31 - (Field 3) Giants vs Reds, 12:30 p.m., Rockies vs Padres, 2:30 p.m.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1 - (Field 3) Giants vs Rockies, 12:30 p.m., Reds vs Padres, 2:30 p.m.

8-9-Year-Olds

■ Monday, July 30 - (Field 2) Royals vs Cubs, 8:30 a.m., Brewers vs Red Sox, 10:30 a.m., Tigers vs Expos, 12:30 p.m., Phillies vs Braves, 2:30 p.m., Phillies-Braves loser vs Tigers-Expos loser, 4:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday, July 31 - winner's bracket games 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., loser's bracket games 8:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1 - winner's bracket game 8:30 a.m., loser's bracket games 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, Aug. 2 - finals, 12:30 p.m., (if needed) 2:30 p.m.

10-12-Year-Olds

■ Monday, July 30 - (Field 1) Pirates vs. Twins, 8:30 a.m.; Yankees vs Blue Jays, 10:30 a.m.; Dodgers vs. Waves, 12:30 p.m.; Mariners vs Shockers 2:30 p.m., Mariners-Shockers loser vs. Dodgers-Waves loser, 4:30 p.m.

■ Tuesday, July 31 - winner's bracket games 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., loser's bracket games 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1 - winner's bracket game 8:30 a.m., loser's bracket games 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, Aug. 2 - finals, 2:30 p.m., (if needed) 4:30 p.m.

Fergus Falls vs. TRF Legion game called off

Fergus Falls called off a scheduled nine-inning American Legion baseball game in Thief River Falls Sunday.

The 14-12 Mike Wienen-coached Thief River Falls squad will close out the regular season with road doubleheaders against Roseau-Greenbush tonight (Wednesday) and Crookston Thursday.

Post 117 will host the 2001 Ninth District American Legion playoffs Aug. 1-5.

The eight-team, double-elimination district event at Irv Wilson Field will advance its champion to the Division I state tournament.

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Budweiser/Pizza Hut	18	2
Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget	15	5
NS1	12	8
St. Hilaire Bears	5	15

Division 2

	w	l
K&S Treeplanting/Voyagers View	15	5
Northwest Eye Center	10	10
Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill	10	10
Dagg/Taco John's/Dean's Foods	9	11

Division 3

	w	l
Rusty Nail/Anderson Power	12	8
Keystone/Green Funeral Home	8	12
Express/Brodin/Central Boiler	3	17
Rude Construction/Central Boiler	1	19

Division 4

	w	l
Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction	19	3
Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing	16	4
Kwickstrip	6	14
Best Western/Radniecki Cleaners	5	17

Division 5

	w	l
Dahlen Construction	16	4
Seven Clans Casino	8	12
Independent Locomotive	8	12
St. Hilaire Auto	4	16

Division 6

	w	l
Peterson Lumber	18	2
Tronvel Trucking	11	9
Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza	10	9
Digi Key	2	18

Standings/Class

■ Class C - Budweiser/Pizza Hut 4-0, NS1 0-4.

■ Class C 35-over - Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 1-0, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 0-1.

■ Class D - Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 8-2, K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 9-3, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 6-6, Northwest Eye Center 6-8; Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 5-9, St. Hilaire Bears 2-8.

■ Class E - Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 8-0, Peterson Lumber 18-1; Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 16-2: Dahlen Construction 15-4, Tronvel Trucking 12-7, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 5-4, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 10-9, Independent Locomotive 8-11; Seven Clans Casino 8-11; Kwickstrip 7-11; St. Hilaire Auto 4-15, Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 3-14; Digi-Key 2-17; Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 0-8.

Results

■ Thursday, July 19 - (6:20 p.m.) K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 11, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 10, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 11, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 0, Budweiser/Pizza Hut 14, St. Hilaire Bears 4; Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 9, NS1 8. (7:30 p.m.) K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 20, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 8, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 13, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 5, Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 17, St. Hilaire Bears 11, Budweiser/Pizza Hut 12, NS1 1.

■ Friday, July 20 - (6:20 p.m.) Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 12, Digi-Key 2. (7:30 p.m.) Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 16, Digi-Key 4; Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 15, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 5.

■ Monday, July 23 - (6:20 p.m.) Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 13, Kwickstrip 6, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 4, Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 2. (7:30 p.m.) Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 17, Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 2, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 7, Kwickstrip 5.

Schedule

■ Thursday, July 26 - (6:20 p.m.) NS1 vs Northwest Eye Center, Field 2, Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods, Field 3 St. Hilaire Bears vs K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, St. Hilaire Field 1; Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, St. Hilaire Field 2. (7:30 p.m.) NS1 vs. Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods, Field 2, Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs Northwest Eye Center, Field 3, St. Hilaire Bears vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, St. Hilaire Field 1; Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget vs. K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View St. Hilaire Field 2

Fees, forms, starting dates...

Fall sports reminders issued for LHS, FMS

All Lincoln High School and Franklin Middle School students interested in participating in a fall sports activity are reminded to have their required forms completed and user fees paid prior to the start of practice. This policy includes athletes and cheerleaders.

Forms are available from the School District 564 activities office at Lincoln from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Activity fees are $60 for Lincoln participants and $45 for students at Franklin.

Athletes are reminded that a physical is required every three years, and if an exam is needed, appointments should be made well in advance of the start of practice.

Program participants are asked to bring a check or the correct amount of cash, along with all completed paperwork, to the activities office to receive a white permit card. That card must be presented to the coach before an athlete can start practice.

Monday, Aug. 13, will mark the start of preseason practice for football, boys and girls cross country, girls tennis, girls swimming and diving, and volleyball.

High School Football

Football equipment will be issued Monday, Aug. 13. Seniors report at 9 a.m.; juniors 10:30 a.m.; sophomores noon; freshmen 1:30 p.m.

First practice sessions are scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 14. Grades 11-12 will practice from 7:30-11:30 a.m.; grades 9-10 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Parents/players meetings are scheduled Tuesday, Aug 14, in the Lincoln cafeteria. Players in grades 9-10 and their parents will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; grades 11-12 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Jeff Mumm is the Prowlers' head football coach. Carter Rogalla and Scott Brekke work with the sophomore squad; John Schmitz and Mike Nordine coach the freshmen.

Middle School Football

Middle school football equipment will be issued Wednesday and Thursday, August 15 and 16, in the Franklin gym.

Eighth graders will receive their gear from 9-11 a.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m.-noon Thursday; Seventh graders from noon-2 p.m. both days; sixth graders from 3-5 p.m. both days.

First practice for all three teams will be Monday, Aug. 27, at 3:30 p.m. on the Franklin fields.

Middle school football coaches include Brent Polum and Shane Zutz, eighth grade; Rick Yanke and Chad Coauette, seventh grade; Lynn Dyer and Tim Magnusson, sixth grade.

Cross Country

Boys and girls in grades 6-12 should report to Lincoln at 7 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, for the start of cross country practice.

Equipment will be issued after the first practice.

A meeting for cross country runners and their parents will be held Monday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at Hartz Park.

Chad Persons is the Prowlers' cross country coach.

Swimming and Diving

Girls in grades 6-12 who will be part of the Thief River Falls swimming and diving program this fall should report for the start of practice Monday, Aug. 13. First-week workouts in the Franklin pool will be held from 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

A meeting for swimmers and their parents is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin cafeteria.

The head coaching position remains vacant following the resignation of Mary Helen Houlihan at the close of the 2000-01 school. Dawn Coauette returns as an assistant coach.

High School Volleyball

Volleyball players in grades 9-12 will practice from 8-10:30 a.m. and from 3-5 p.m. beginning Monday, Aug. 13.

Parent/player meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln cafeteria.

Erika Jensen and Kelly Skeim are the Prowlers' co-head coaches.

Middle School Volleyball

Eighth graders begin volleyball practice at Franklin Monday, Aug. 20. Seventh graders begin drills Tuesday, Aug. 21. Both teams will be on the court from 9-11 a.m.

Michelle Erickson is the eighth grade coach. The seventh grade coaching position remains open.

Tennis

Girls in grades 6-12 start tennis practice Monday, Aug. 13, at Engelstad Park.

Grades 9-12 will work out from 8:30 a.m.-noon; grades 6-8 from 1-3 p.m.

Player/parent meeting for all grades will be held Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln cafeteria.

Sylvie Sjoberg is the Prowlers' head coach. Troy Honestad will coach the junior varsity team and Tom Powers will direct the middle school program.

World boxing title match scheduled at Mahnomen

World Junior Boxing Federation Super Lightweight championship will be on the line in a Saturday, July 28, title bout at the Shooting Star Casino, Hotel and Event Center. The 10-round bout between Wayne Martell of Belcourt, N.D. and Damion Guerra of Havana, Cuba is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

"We're pleased to host the first WJBF Super Lightweight title bout here at Shooting Star," said Dave Bren, Director of Marketing for the Mahnomen facility. "We're always looking for different ways to showcase new kinds of entertainment at Shooting Star and we are certain this will be a crowd-pleaser."

Martell (15-1, 13 knock-outs) was born in Rolette, N.D. and raised on the Turtle Mountain Indian Reservation. He was a three-time Upper Midwest Golden Gloves champion before turning pro in June of 1994.

Guerra (10-2, eight knock-outs) learned to box in his home country, establishing top amateur status before making his way to Chicago, where he began his professional career.

There will be five bouts on the undercard, including a women's match.

Tickets are priced at $25 and $17. They can be purchased at the Shooting Star box office.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Terry's Service/Eagle Square	17	3
Tony Dom Inc	17	3
RidgeRunners	15	5
Black Cat/The Shop	10	10

Division II

	w	l
Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson	11	9
Digi-Key II	7	13
Seven Clans Casino	2	18
Digi-Key/Kandiyohi	1	19

Results

■ Monday, July 23 - (6:30 p.m.) Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic 29, Seven Clans Casino 9, Tony Dom Inc. 33, Digi-Key II 1, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop over Digi-Key/Kandiyohi (forfeit); Terry's Service/Eagle Square 6, RidgeRunners 2. (7:30 p.m.) Tony Dom Inc. 30, Seven Clans Casino 1; Digi-Key II 12, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop 9, Terry's Service/Eagle Square over Digi-Key/Kandiyohi (forfeit), Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic 7, RidgeRunners 2.

Schedule

■ Wednesday, July 25 - (6:30 p.m.) RidgeRunners vs Terry's Service/Eagle Square, Field 2; Tony Dom Inc. vs. Digi-Key II, Field 3, Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 4, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop vs Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 5. (7:30 p.m.) RidgeRunners vs. Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic, Field 2; Tony Dom Inc. vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 3; Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 4, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop vs. Digi-Key II, Field 5.

Super Hooper Basketball Camp is set for Aug. 6-10

Super Hooper Basketball Camp, presented by Krissi and T.J. Super, will be held Aug. 6-10 at Challenger Elementary School in Thief River Falls.

The camp is designed for boys and girls in kindergarten, first and second grade. Sessions will be held from 5-7:30 p.m.

Cost is $40.

Registration forms are available at Thief River Falls Radio.

Wilsons visit TRF diamond

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While Irv Wilson Field may be part of the local baseball scene for another year or more, it will host what could be its final main event Aug. 1-5 when the 2001 Ninth District Division I American Legion tournament will be played in Thief River Falls. The eight-team, double-elimination event will send its champion to the state tournament.

TRF YOUTH BASEBALLL

July 19

		r	h	e
Waves	276 4	10	15	-
Shockers	419 6	11	2	-

Pitching - (Waves) Sheri Broden, Kelly Hanson-W, Shawna Rogalla, Brittni Johnson, (Shockers) Jenna Hoglo-L; Amanda Lara.

Offensive highlights - (Waves) Brittni Johnson 4/4, 2 RBI, Brittney Odberg 3/3, Lauren Dondelinger 2/3, 2 RBI, Kelly Hanson 2/4, RBI, scored 3 runs, Joann Blom 2/3, RBI; Shawna Rogalla 2/3, (Shockers) Katie Walrath, Amanda Lara had the Shockers' base hits

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Pirates	036 40	13	6	-
Waves	031 03	7	4	-

Pitching - (Pirates) Wyatt Alby; Kevin Quamme-W, (Waves) Kelly Hanson-L; Brittni Johnson, Shawna Rogalla.

Offensive highlights - (Pirates) Wyatt Alby 2/2, scored 3 runs, Sam Mattison 2/3, scored 2 runs, (Waves) Chesney Doblas double, 2 RBI, Kelly Hanson scored 2 runs.

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Mariners	706 40	17	9	-
Blue Jays	000 02	2	4	-

Pitching - (Mariners) Sean Sonsteberg-W; Eric Blix; (Blue Jays) Keaton Joppru-L, Andrew Gallagher.

Offensive highlights - (Mariners) Michael Blix 2/2, scored 3 runs

		r	h	e
Yankees	003 208	11	1	-
Twins	001 110	3	4	-

Pitching - (Yankees) Jordan Espeseth-W; Ben Espeseth (Twins) Eric Huseth, Pat Barry-L.

Offensive highlights - (Yankees) Jordan Espeseth, RBI, scored 3 runs, (Twins) Pat Barry triple, Chas Harper triple

		r	h	e
Dodgers	751 0	13	-	-
Blue Jays	101 0	2	-	-

Pitching - (Dodgers) Seth Torstveit-W; Jake Engelstad, Derek Lunde, (Blue Jays) C.J. Swanson-L; Keaton Joppru.

Offensive highlights - (Dodgers) Jake Engelstad 3/3, double, RBI, Lucas Dillon 2/2, double, 2 RBI; Derek Lunde 2/2, RBI, (Blue Jays) Andrew Gallagher 1/1, sacrifice, 2 stolen bases.

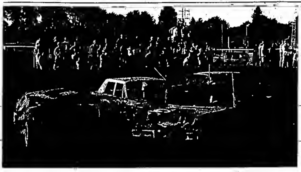
Experts discuss spread of exotic species

Latest methods of controlling Eurasian watermilfoil were among the topics considered at the 41st annual meeting of the Aquatic Plant Management Society July 15-19 in Minneapolis. Members of the society come from many states where they deal with problems caused by Eurasian watermilfoil and a host of other harmful exotic aquatic plants.

While milfoil is the most prominent exotic plant that has infested Minnesota in recent years, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and others are very concerned about a number of other harmful exotics now found in North America.

Species, such as water chestnut, hydrilla and European frog-bit could cause problems in Minnesota lakes and rivers if these plants were to be introduced into the state, according to Chip Welling, DNR Eurasian watermilfoil coordinator.

"It is important to learn about exotic plants that have not yet reached Minnesota," Welling said. "We need to know the best strategies to help us delay or prevent these harmful plants from reaching Minnesota." These strategies were discussed at the meeting.



The Damolition Derby was held on Sunday, July 22, at the 2001 Pennington County Fair in Thief River Falls. Many drivers competed in the event, which attracted a large crowd on Sunday.

Numerous spectators were in attendance at the Damolition Darby at the 2001 Pennington County Fair on Sunday, July 22. The first place winner of the Feature Event was Tim Sergeant of Ade, Minn., pictured here in the front car numbered 48.

Demolition Pickups division was a huge success again this year at the 2001 Pennington County Fair on Sunday, July 22. Top winners of the pickup division were Jerry Nelson, first place; Corey Peterson, second place; and Nathan Riepe, third place.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Cindy Ostermen and BreAnne left on Sunday for Sleyton, to spend the week with her parents, Paul and Norma Joan Beech.

Kenny Gegner, Heather and Grant of Morris, arrived on Sunday on a holiday to visit with his mother, Mrs. Vi Gegner.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Mayme Berberich were Mrs. Merlo Abremson of Northwood, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy Lossard of Hillsboro, N.D., Phyllis Berberich and husband Gene of Bismarck, N.D., Mrs. Loretta Pittmen and granddaughters Bailey and Lindsay, Marlene Horbett of Thief River Falls, John and Stacy Berberich and Brittney and a friend, Gustafson, Mrs. Frances Liebel of Mahnomen, Harold and Alice Bolsted of Fosston, Connie Dugsted and Charles Bishop of Oklee.

David and Dawn (Johnson) Krietzer and son, John, moved recently into the LeRoy Carriero home, from Columbia, Mo. They are looking forward to living in Brooks and hope to be involved with the community. Welcome to our big little city of Brooks, David, Dawn and John.

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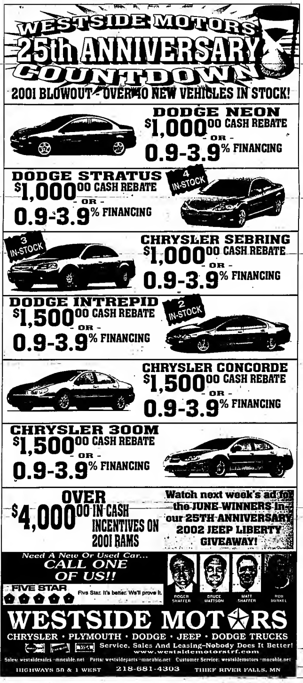
Dr. and Mrs. Morton Strommen of Minneapolis were overnight guests of her brother and sister, Raynard and Velborg Huglen, on July 6, also having supper with them.

Sunday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Henna Moen home were Gerald Moen, Diane Nelson, Richard and Pat Moen.

Sunday forenoon, Morris Bleckberg visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson. In the afternoon, Stanley Larson visited with them.

Floyd and Mary Otto, accompanied by Peter and Frances Gerszowski, motored to the Warsaw and Minot, N.D. area on July 15. They attended the Solmenski reunion at Minot Park, along with many relatives from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and North Dakota. All had an enjoyable time.

Monday, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Shirley Letrooth.



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OUTDOOR NEWS

Minnesota DNR announces 2001 hunting dates

Minnesota's 2001 hunting and trapping seasons were announced recently by Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Allen Garber. "The outlook for Minnesota deer hunters this fall is great, with the second highest number of antlerless permits ever offered," Garber said. "But grouse and pheasant hunters will likely find tougher hunting due to a cool, wet nesting season that hurt chick production and survival."

Deer populations in most areas continue their rapid rebound from the effects of the severe winters of 1995-96 and 1996-97, despite a slightly harsher than average winter last year. "Deer populations have fully recovered; near record numbers of antlerless permits are available throughout much of the state," Garber said.

Garber also noted that, while Minnesota continues to produce strong breeding populations of waterfowl, the potential for significant improvement in fall migrations and hunting success will depend on weather patterns and the longer-term effects of new plans and initiatives to improve fall waterfowl migration habitats and hunting.

Locally breeding giant Canada geese are abundant but did show declines in some areas. However, the migratory geese that travel through western Minnesota from Canada in the fall are not faring as well as their locally breeding cousins. These Eastern Prairie Population Canada geese, which nest near Hudson's Bay and migrate through western Minnesota, have declined somewhat from last year. One encouraging note is that they appear to be having a good production season due to an early spring on their northern Manitoba breeding grounds.

Though relatively restrictive regular goose season rules are likely to continue in important western Minnesota goose hunting areas, Minnesota will be vigorously pursuing a longer season in the Lac qui Parle Zone, Garber said.

Ruffed grouse are now in the decline phase of their approximate 10-year population cycle, so hunters will spend more time walking between flushes. Black bear and wild turkey populations remain at all-time highs. Pheasant populations have likely been hurt by deep winter snows and a cool, wet nesting season, which is hurts nest success and chick survival.

More details about waterfowl and upland game populations will be available in late summer, when summer wildlife production surveys have been completed.

Garber advised Minnesota hunters to be aware of several new laws and regulation changes in effect this fall. They include changes to the trespass law language relating to Conservation Reserve Program and Reinvest in Minnesota program lands; an increase in the bear limit; resumption of moose hunting in northeastern Minnesota; elimination of site-tagging for fisher, marten and otter; and changes in criteria for issuing disability permits to shoot from a motor vehicle.

Waterfowl regulation changes will be announced later this summer.

Trespass Laws

The 2001 Minnesota Legislature clarified that trespass rules apply to most lands enrolled in CRP and the RIM program. By statutory definition, planted native or introduced grassland or hayland, and short-rotation woody crops, are defined as agricultural land for purposes of the outdoor recreation trespass law. This means permission is necessary to enter these lands, whether the lands are posted or not.

As always, the DNR encourages hunters to respect private property and ask first before entering private land.

Deer

Firearms deer season will open Nov. 3, archery deer Sept. 15, and muzzleloader deer Nov. 24. The 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook, including regulations, quotas and special hunt information, will be available at license agents by the second week in August.

Deer hunters seeking to obtain antlerless or special area permits will apply through terminals at Electronic Licensing System agents again this year and are encouraged to apply early.

Application deadline for antlerless and special hunt permits is Sept. 6. Hunters interested in these permits may apply at any of the 1,700 ELS license agents throughout Minnesota, beginning in early August. They may also apply by ELS-Telephone by calling 1-888-MNLicense (1-888-665-4236) and paying a convenience fee of $3.50.

Despite a slightly harsher than average winter in 2000-2001, Minnesota's deer population continues to increase. A total of 284,210 permits will be offered this fall, an increase of 22.3 percent from 2000. This is the second highest number of antlerless permits ever offered, exceeded only by the total of 322,030 available permits in 1992.

Antlerless permits allow hunters the opportunity to harvest a deer of either sex, and they are the main way that DNR wildlife managers control deer numbers throughout the state.

In Zone 1 (northeast), quotas increased from 50,070 in 2000 to 71,850 in 2001 (up 43 percent). Only one permit area in the state, permit area 116 in the Arrowhead Region, remains restricted to bucks-only hunting.

In Zone 2 (a transition band from the northern Twin Cities area to Lake of the Woods), permit numbers increased 27 percent, from 69,100 to 87,975. Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge (permit area 203) will be restricted to a limited number of antlerless permits available only to youth under age 16 during the firearms season. All other hunters in this permit area will be restricted to bucks. Intensive harvest permits (which, combined with regular and management tags, authorize hunters to take up to a total of five deer per year) are available in four permit areas.

In agricultural areas of Minnesota, permit quotas increased slightly overall. There were some small decreases in quotas in parts of south-central and southwestern Minnesota, where deer populations were affected by last winter's deep snow and cold temperatures.

In Zone 3 (southeast), antlerless quotas increased 12 percent, from 33,500 to 37,500. Most permit areas will continue to have intensive harvest permits available in the late 3B (either-sex) season.

Quotas in Zone 4, which includes the extreme western and southwestern parts of the state, increased nearly 9 percent, from 79,775 to 86,885.

Intensive harvest permits will be available in seven permit areas during both the Zone 4A and Zone 4B hunt, primarily in northwestern and west-central Minnesota.

Antlerless permit quotas zones for 2001 include:

- Zone 1 - (2000) 50,070, (2001) 71,850; an increase of 21,780 (43.5 percent).
- Zone 2 - (2000) 69,100, (2001) 87,975; an increase of 18,875 (27.3 percent).
- Zone 3 - (2000) 33,500; (2001) 37,500; an increase of 4,000 (11.9 percent).
- Zone 4A (2000) 48,175; (2001) 52,030; Zone 4B (2000) 31,550; (2001) 34,855, total Zone 4 increase of 7,610 (9.6 percent).

Deer ELS Registration

ELS registration of deer will be pilot tested in several areas of Minnesota this year. For hunters in those areas, it will make little difference in how registration occurs, but the tag will be printed by the ELS terminal and attached with string or wire just like the site tag.

There may also be some changes in actual registration station locations in these areas due to availability of stations with ELS terminals.

Disability Permits

New criteria for qualifying for disability permits to shoot from a stationary motor vehicle took effect on Jan. 1, 2001, when all permits issued before the new effective date have automatically expired under the new law.

Anyone who had a permit before Jan. 1, 2001, must reapply. The new statutory criteria include inability to step from a vehicle without aid of a wheelchair, crutches, braces, or other mechanical support or prosthetic device; or inability to walk any distance because of a permanent lung, heart or other internal disease that requires the person to use supplemental oxygen to assist breathing.

The permanent disability must be verified in writing by a licensed physician or chiropractor. In addition to providing the medical evidence of permanent disability, the applicant must possess a valid disability parking certificate or license plates.

Permit applications and additional information are available through the DNR Information Center or the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Bucks-Only/Youth Only Permits

Bucks-only hunting in effect this fall is limited to Permit Area 116 (in the area of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness).

Permit Area 203 (Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge and Elm Lake and Eckvoll wildlife management areas) will have youth-only antlerless permits; all other hunters, including archers and muzzleloaders, will be limited to bucks-only.

In that area, only resident hunters under the age of 16 who apply for and receive a special youth-only antlerless permit will be allowed to take antlerless deer during the firearms season.

Party hunting is not allowed for youth-only permits; the youth must shoot and tag the antlerless deer.

Management Permits

Deer management permits allow hunters to take a second deer in designated areas. The additional deer must be antlerless. These permits are available for one-half the cost of a regular license.

Archery and muzzleloader hunters should consult the deer hunting regulations available the second week of August for availability of these permits. Firearms hunters should indicate their interest in a management permit, if available, when they submit their antlerless permit application.

Intensive Harvest Permits

Intensive harvest permits allow hunters to take up to a total of five deer (three antlerless deer in addition to one deer each on a regular license and a management permit) in areas with high deer populations. This year, intensive harvest permits will be authorized in much of southern Zone 2 in and near the Twin Cities metropolitan area, most permit areas in Zone 3 in the southeast, several Zone 4 permit areas in the northwest and the Otter Tail County area, and in several special hunts.

Camp Ripley ELS Application

This year, for the first time, archers interested in participating in the Camp Ripley hunt will submit applications through the ELS license agents or ELS-Telephone system by the Aug. 17 deadline. Details on this new procedure will be announced separately.

Other Special Deer Hunts

A total of 33 special hunts are planned for parks and other areas where hunting is not normally allowed except as necessary to manage deer populations.

Application deadline for most firearms, muzzleloader and archery special hunts is Sept. 6. Exceptions are the Camp Ripley archery hunts (applications must be received by Aug. 17), and city of New Ulm archery hunt (applications must be postmarked by Sept. 1).

Bear, Moose, Elk

Details of the bear season were announced previously. The bear season again opens about a week earlier than the traditional Sept. 1 opener – Aug. 22. The season limit has been increased to two bears per hunter. Bear baiting can begin Aug. 10.

Moose season in northeastern Minnesota has been resumed for 2001. Moose numbers in northwestern Minnesota remain low, so the season will remain closed there.

There will be no elk hunt again in 2001 because the small northwestern Minnesota elk population remains within the goal range.

Wild Turkeys

Fall wild turkey hunting information was announced earlier.

Fall seasons are Oct. 17-21 and Oct. 24-28. The deadline for submitting applications through ELS is July 27.

Spring wild turkey hunting application information for the 2002 season will be available in November. The application deadline will be Dec. 7.

Hunting hours for the spring of 2002 will be extended to 5 p.m. Currently, spring wild turkey hunting hours end at noon.

Resident hunters interested in this season will again apply through the ELS system.

Woodcock

Restrictive federal frameworks on the hunting of American woodcock continue in response to a long-term population decline. Minnesota DNR *is cooperating with the U.S. Fish* and Wildlife Service and the University of Minnesota on a multi-state research project to study the effects of hunting on declining woodcock populations.

The three-year study, which will begin this fall, will use radio-tagged birds to investigate woodcock populations in areas that are hunted and not hunted. As part of the study, the recently acquired Four Brooks Wildlife Management Area in Mille Lacs County will be closed to woodcock hunting for three years. This Wildlife Management Area will be open for all other types of hunting, including ruffed grouse hunting.

Woodcock hunters are reminded that they need to be certified for the Harvest Information Program to legally hunt these birds. The woodcock season is Sept. 22 through Nov. 5, with a daily bag limit of three.

Pheasant and Gray Partridge

Pheasant survival and production have likely been hurt by the deep snow that blanketed agricultural areas of Minnesota for much of the winter, and by cool and very wet weather in many areas during the early part of the nesting season. However, more recent warm and dry weather may help renesting success by hens that failed to successfully produce broods earlier.

A better indication of fall pheasant and gray partridge numbers will be available after the DNR assesses production following completion of roadside counts in late August.

Pheasant season will be Oct. 13-Dec. 16.

Gray partridge season will be Sept. 15-Dec. 31.

Ruffed Grouse

Ruffed grouse have entered the downward phase of their roughly 10-year population cycle. Minnesota's ruffed grouse drumming counts declined last spring for the second year in a row.

Statewide, drumming counts were down 40 percent compared with 2000. The northeast, north and central hardwoods regions all showed similar declines of 45 percent, 42 percent and 46 percent respectively. Grouse drumming dropped in the northwest region by just 13 percent, but that region had seen a substantial drop (35 percent) from 1999 to 2000.

The only zone showing no decline was in the southeast, where counts were low but stable.

While drumming counts primarily give an index to breeding populations, the wet and cold late spring, when hen ruffed grouse were on their nests, does not bode well for chick production and survival this summer.

The ruffed grouse's population cycle will likely continue dropping over the next few years.

Despite the decrease, there still should be some excellent grouse hunting in better habitats throughout most of the grouse range this fall, according to Garber. "Even with the decline, Minnesota will continue to have higher ruffed grouse populations than any other state in the country," Garber said.

Ruffed grouse season will be Sept. 15-Dec. 31.

Sharp-Tailed Grouse

After nearly a half decade of slight population increases, sharptail numbers dropped 37 percent range wide. Observers looking for male sharptails dancing on the bird's traditional mating areas, called leks, noted 43 percent fewer in the east-central range and 30 percent fewer in the northwest range.

Late winter conditions likely contributed to the decline in sharptails. Sharp-tailed grouse need open brushland habitats.

In recent years, the DNR has increased prescribed burning and shearing that keeps trees from overtaking the open brushlands that sharp-tailed grouse need to survive. Recent funding increases will allow continuation that accelerated management to continue.

Sharp-tailed grouse season will be Sept. 15-Nov. 30.

Other Small Game

Squirrels and rabbits have benefitted from the lack of severe winters the past few years. Populations of these species should generally be good. Snowshoe hares traditionally exhibit an approximate 10-year population cycle, similar to that of ruffed grouse. Snowshoe hare counts on spring grouse surveys were the highest since 1990, indicating that hares may not yet have reached their cyclic peak.

More information on upland game populations will be available following completion of August counts. Rabbit, hare and squirrel seasons will be Sept. 15-Feb. 28.

Furbearers

There are a few changes for taking furbearers this fall.

Site-tagging for fisher, pine marten and otter has been repealed by the Minnesota Legislature for the next two years, but registration within 48 hours after the close of the season will still be required.

Opening date for fisher, pine marten and bobcat is being standardized to always fall on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, which means that those seasons will open Nov. 24 this year.

Muskrat, mink, beaver and otter seasons open statewide on Oct. 27.

Ducks, Geese

All licensed migratory bird hunters, including waterfowl hunters, are reminded that they must be certified for the Harvest Information Program to legally hunt these birds.

To become certified, anyone intending to hunt migratory birds must identify themselves as migratory bird hunters when they buy a license and have the "HIP Certified" evidence of compliance printed on their electronically issued license.

Early Canada Goose Season

The DNR will again hold an expanded early September Canada goose hunting season this year.

Hunting on or near water will be allowed in the West Goose Zone for the entire early September season. Controlled hunt zones will be open at Talcot Lake and Thief Lake for the early September Canada goose seasons, subject to controlled hunt regulations.

Early Canada goose season will open Sept. 1. The season in the Northwest Zone will close Sept. 15.

The season in the remainder of the state will run approximately three weeks, with the specific closing date announced after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces the final proposed late season waterfowl framework dates. Daily bag limit will be five geese per day in most of the state and two geese per day in the southeast and northwest zones.

These seasons are intended to increase the harvest of locally breeding giant Canada geese by timing the harvest before the migrant Eastern Prairie Population geese arrive in the state from Canada.

"We continue to do everything we can within the allowable federal frameworks to manage the population of locally breeding Canada geese and to provide as much hunting opportunity as possible," Garber said.

Ducks

Based on duck population status and duck regulations packages proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the duck season this fall should be similar to last year's 60-day, six-duck daily bag limit season.

Tentative opening date will be Sept. 29, but the final date will not be announced until the final late-season framework proposals are announced.

Special youth waterfowl hunting day is planned for Sept. 15. Although the Fish and Wildlife Service now offers states two days for this hunt, Minnesota plans to continue with the one-day hunt. Results of the Minnesota waterfowl hunter survey and comments from public meetings held around the state continue to indicate solid public support for this hunt, but there is a significant level of concern expressed by some waterfowl hunters who believe it is affecting their success in the regular seasons.

General waterfowl season dates and bag limits will not be official until the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces the federal framework within which states must select their regulations. The framework includes the earliest opening date, bag limits, and the maximum numbers of days allowed for hunting.

Minnesota's breeding duck populations this spring were similar to those of last year. May pond numbers in Minnesota increased almost 50 percent compared with the number recorded during the much dryer conditions last year. Total May duck populations were unchanged.

Mallard breeding population in Minnesota this spring was estimated at approximately 321,000, similar to the 2000 count. Mallards have been above 300,000 since 1992, and remain 55 percent above average since the current waterfowl survey began in 1968.

Blue-winged teal numbers declined 24 percent compared with 2000, and were 39 percent below the long-term average. Blue-winged teal numbers were high in Minnesota in the late 1980s and early 1990s, but have been below average in recent years. Blue-wings do not "home" (return to the same nesting site) as readily as mallards or many other duck species do, and they tend to change breeding sites according to better habitat conditions. Continentally, recent blue-winged teal counts have been at or near record population levels.

Geese

Canada geese are becoming one of the most abundant breeding waterfowl in Minnesota. Current resident Canada goose breeding populations are estimated at approximately 300,000.

Resident goose numbers declined 16 percent compared with 2000, but remain well above long-term averages. This was the first decline in the breeding population since 1992. Most of the decline occurred in southwestern Minnesota, where dryer conditions were present last breeding season. This year's late spring and flooding in some areas will likely reduce production of Canada goose young in some portions of the state.

Because the May waterfowl survey is timed too late to provide the best survey of nesting Canada geese, the DNR began a new helicopter survey of Canada geese this year that should provide for improved monitoring of resident Canada goose populations in the future.

Breeding population surveys for the Eastern Prairie Population Canada geese, which breed in northern Manitoba and migrate through western Minnesota, declined 22 percent from 275,000 last year to 215,000 this year. However, the number of singles and pairs declined only 6 percent. Singles and pairs are a better indicator of Eastern Prairie Population numbers because the geese in larger groups are primarily molt migrants from other areas.

An early spring on the breeding grounds and an early hatch could boost production this year. With good production, a fall flight of birds similar to last year is expected.

General goose opener is expected to be Sept. 29, except in the West-central and Lac qui Parle zones, where the season will likely open at least one week later. A 10-day special December Canada goose season will be open statewide again this year, except in the West-central and Lac qui Parle zones.

Status of North American waterfowl populations will be discussed by the Mississippi Flyway Council, an organization of waterfowl biologists and administrators representing 14 states and three Canadian provinces, at its late-July meeting. This group will develop recommendations on waterfowl hunting regulations to be presented to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in early August in Washington, D.C.

The DNR will make final decisions on Minnesota's regular goose and duck seasons later this summer, after consultation with the Mississippi Flyway Council and in compliance with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service frameworks.

"We will know more about the status of ducks and geese and predicted fall flights in late July, when more waterfowl population and production data are available," Garber said.

Crows

Crow season is March 1-March 31 and July 15-Oct. 15. The current 124-day crow season is the maximum allowed by federal law.

Additional Information

Additional information about fall seasons will be available at ELS license agents or from the DNR in the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook, available in early August, and the Waterfowl Hunting Regulations Supplement, available in early September.

Garber said that hunters should check the actual regulations in the Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook and in the Waterfowl Regulations Supplement before going afield. Additional information will be posted as it becomes available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Small Game

- Cottontail rabbit, jackrabbit, snowshoe hare – Sept. 15-Feb. 28.
- Gray and fox squirrel – Sept. 15-Feb. 28.
- Ruffed and spruce grouse – Sept. 15-Dec. 31.
- Sharp-tailed grouse – Sept. 15-Nov. 30.
- Gray (Hungarian) partridge – Sept. 15-Dec. 31
- Take a Kid Hunting Weekend – Sept. 22-23
- Ring-necked pheasant – Oct. 13-Dec. 16.
- Crow – March 1-31 and July 15-Oct. 15.
- Woodcock – Sept. 22-Nov. 5.
- Common snipe (Wilson's or Jacksnipe) – Sept. 1-Nov. 4
- Sora and Virginia Rails – Sept. 1-Nov. 4.
- Early Canada Goose – (statewide, except Northwest Zone) Sept. 1 (close will be announced)
- Early Canada Goose – (Northwest Zone) Sept. 1-Sept. 15
- Youth Waterfowl Hunt – Sept. 15.
- Waterfowl opener will be announced.

Big Game

- Deer/archery - Northeast Border Zone (Permit Areas 116 and 127) Sept. 15-Nov. 18, remainder of state Sept. 15-Dec. 31.
- Deer/firearms – Zone 1 (northeast) Nov. 3-18; Zone 2 (Lake of the Woods to Twin Cities) Nov. 3-11; Zone 3A (southeast) Nov. 3-11; Zone 3B (southeast) Nov. 17-23; Zone 4A (south, west) Nov. 3-4; Zone 4B (south, west) Nov. 10-13
- Deer/muzzleloader – Nov. 24-Dec. 9
- Black bear – Aug. 22-Oct. 14
- Moose – (northeast zone only) Sept. 29-Oct. 14
- Elk - closed

Furbearer Hunting/Trapping

- Raccoon and red fox – continuous
- Gray fox, badger, opossum – Sept. 15-March 15
- Bobcat – Nov. 24-Jan. 6
- Pine marten, fisher – Nov. 24-Dec. 9
- Mink, muskrat – Oct. 27-Feb. 28.
- Beaver – Oct. 27-May 15.
- Otter – Oct. 27-Jan. 6

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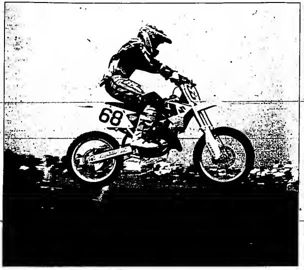


Dougie Willett Jr. of Plummer raced in the Pennington County Fair motocross race on Tuesday, July 17, and Wednesday, July 18. Dougie placed sixth on Tuesday and tenth on Wednesday in the 65cc class.

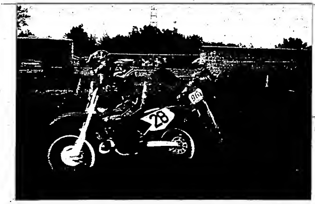
Lynn Sether of Greenbush races by the grandstand on his Honda ATV at the Pennington County Fair motocross race. Lynn placed fourth on Tuesday, July 17 and third on Wednesday, July 18, in the ATV Race.

Jered Gunufson of Fertile displays his riding ability on Tuesday, July 17, at the Pennington County Fair motocross race. Jered placed second on Tuesday and fourth on Wednesday, July 18, in the 125cc "B" Final.

Batty Peterson of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with her pear jam.

Mey-Lindquist of Thief River Falls was a Red Star Yeast award winner in the adult culinary division at the 2001 Pennington County Fair. She won a cookbook.

Jill Safrenski of Thief River Falls, won the grand champion award in the root crop (onions) division of the 2001 Pennington County Fair.



Sliding through the corners at the Pennington County Fair motocross race are Mark Jacobson (front, left) of Fertile and Paul Engelsted (back, right) of Beltremi. Paul Engelsted went on to finish first and Mark Jacobson finished second in the 250cc "C" Final on Wednesday, July 18. Paul Engelsted also placed first in the 250cc "C" Final on Tuesday and first in the Vet. Beg. class on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eric Roulend of Thief River Falls flies through the air on his Kawasaki motocross bike during the Pennington County Fair motocross race. On Tuesday, July 17, Eric placed fourth in the Open Final and third in the 250cc "A" Final. On Wednesday, July 18, Eric placed first in the Open Final, fourth in the 250cc "A" Final, and fourth in the "A" Dash for Cash.

Safe and Sober helps Minnesotans buckle up

The Minnesota State Patrol participated in the Safe and Sober seat belt enforcement wave, June 28 through July 7, ticketing and warning 181 drivers and passengers in the Bagley, Thief River Falls, and Crookston area.

Officers from more than 350 local law enforcement agencies and every State Patrol District put in extra hours enforcing the law, which requires front-seat occupants to be buckled regardless of age, children under 11 to wear seat belts in the back seat, and those under the age of four to be properly restrained in a safety seat.

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Johnnie Phliipp of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award in the youth division with his potted plant at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Merk Peulson of Thief River Falls was one of the Red Star Yeast award winners in the child culinary division of the 2001 Pennington County Fair. He won a measuring cup.

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Cerol Nerverud of Thief River Falls was one of the Red Star Yeast award winners at the 2001 Pennington County Fair and received an apron, which she is wearing in the picture above, as an award.

Williams and Ree entertained visitors to the 2001 Pennington County Fair Thursday evening. The grandstand was packed with an appreciative crowd.

Dilene Spleimen of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion ribbon at the 2001 Pennington County Fair in the open class division of rug weaving.

Viole Kvesager of Okiee won a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with this oil painting on an old creamery can. The painting was commissioned by Sherry Sorenson. It is of her mother Mrs. Bernice Sorenson who worked in the adult culinary department during fairs for about 20 years. Bernice initially got involved through her homemakers group.

Mery Johnson of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion ribbon at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with the doily she entered in the open class division.

Gus Bruggamen of Plummer won a grand champion ribbon during the 2001 Pennington County Fair in agriculture with his cabbage.

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Isaiah Grothe of Thief River Falls won the grand champion award with his vine crop (watermelon) at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

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40th Wedding Anniversary

A dinner party was held Friday evening in honor of Chuck and Nancy Sridde of Laudan, Tenn. The 40th anniversary celebration was held at the Cazy Corral, with the following special guests: Chuck and Nancy, Dr Pat and Betty Howle of Denver, Colo., Jeannie Gramer, Bob and Kathy Gramer of Fargo, N.D., Billy and Tina Gramer of Maple Lake, LaMonte and Mary Lu Deaver of N.C., Aurel and Gloria Parenteau, Marc and Connie Parenteau, Tom and Diana Parenteau of Maple Grove, Clair and Patti Jo Thompson, Steve and Vicky Parenteau of Grand Forks, Dale and Nancy Parriase of Cable Lake, Joyce McManamy of Thompson, N.D., Jerry Neff of Minneapolis, Don and Joanna Rievere of Omaha, Neb., Dale Parenteau of Rush City, Father Jerry Noosin of Mentor, Deanna Epema of Maple Lake, John Kiewel, Keama and Jason Kiewel, and Miles Kiewel, all of Brainerd, Pearl Laniel, Lawrence and Yvonne Marinville, Joyce Marinville, Del and Cindy Daterman, Dr. Ken and Val Wahlen, Frank and Carol Jung, Dave and Karen Bang, Flo Bang, all of Maple Lake, and Roger St. Michel of Fargo, as guests to help Chuck and Nancy celebrate. "Happy 40th Anniversary, Chuck and Nancy!"

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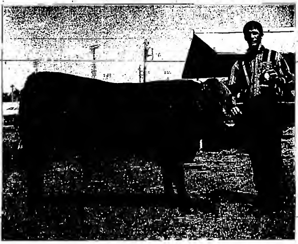
Derek Sorenson of the Happy Acres 4-H Club won the grand champion ribbon with this cow and calf at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Mike Henson of Good-Vue-Ayr Farm in Goodridge won the grand champion of show in the dairy division at the 2001 Pennington County Fair. The cow is owned by his son Matthew Henson.

David Frederick of the Highlending 4-H Club won grand champion feeder calf with this calf during the 2001 Pennington County Fair. He also won the open class grand champion ribbon in feeder calf.



Luke Kannar, an independent in 4-H, won the grand champion junior show award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Seen Sorteberg of the Smiley 4-H Club in Pennington County won the grand champion calf award for 4-H at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Wednesday evening visitors and supper guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Todd and Kari Jasma, Collin and Taylor.

Friday, Arnold and Vernice Larson went to the Warren fair and watched their grandsons, Andy and Josh Larson, show their heifers. Andy received Grand Champion and Josh received Reserved Champion. Josh also received Champion for Showmanship. Congratulations, boys.

Erling Huglen of Roseau had noon lunch with his brother and sister Raynard and [illegible] Huglen on the fourth, and then he and Raynard took a drive west of town.

Thursday afternoon, Della Elseth visited with Hanna Moen.

Tuesday supper guests at the Clara Hansen home were Emil and Lyla Vacura.

Sunday afternoon, Lilla Olson visited with Helen Sorenson and Adeline [illegible] at the Valley Home.

Saturday, Arnold and Vernice Larson and Carol Ness went to Warren to the fair. There was a very good show at the grandstand.

Teegen Nelson of Goodridge, won a grand champion ribbon at the 2001 Pennington County Fair in the youth art division.

Mery Johnson of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair in the adult culinary division with her light flat bread.

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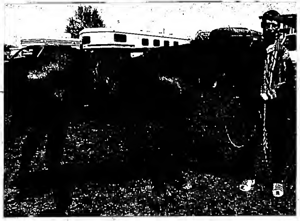
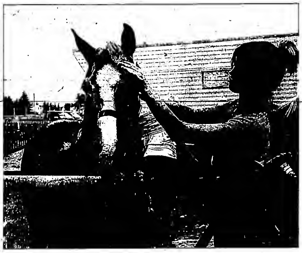


Jason Johnsrud, an independent in 4-H, won grand champion game horse in the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Jim Taggert of Newfolden won junior champion with his weanling shown at the 2001 Pennington County Fair last weekend.

Mirande Neison of the Silverton 4-H Club, won grand champion performance horse, and overall high point with her horse at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.



Amy Bruggemen of Trail gives her horse "Goldie" a bath prior to the horse show at the 2001 Pennington County Fair. It was hot and humid during the fair this year and "Goldie" didn't seem to mind the cold water.

Dillon Dahl of rural Newfolden won a grand champion award in the children's photography division of the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Medi Mills of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion award in the child's culinary division with her strawberry jam during the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Dore Watson of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with the quilting project she entered in the senior citizen division.

Darlene Bottam of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion ribbon in the open class at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with her Christmas stocking.

Aaron Rouland of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award in the youth division of woodworking at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Isaac Carlson of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award in the child culinary division of the 2001 Pennington County Fair. He won the award with his chocolate chip muffins.

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Winning a grand champion in the open class of the 2001 Pennington County Fair with this dresser scarf was Darlene Bottam of Thief River Falls.

Ashley Olson of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion award during the 2001 Pennington County Fair in the youth flower department, artistic arrangement. This arrangement was a centerpiece for a dining table.

Kenny Hagman of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award for his scroll work in the woodworking division at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Kerlee Jorganson of Thief River Falls, age 5, wasn't so sure about appearing in a photograph with her grand champion award. Keriae just wanted to show everyone her artwork. Kerlee won the award during the 2001 Pennington County Fair held in Thief River Falls last weekend.

Brienne Olson of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award with her quilt at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Sheron Weiss of Red Lake Falls won grand champion awards for the two photographs she entered in the 2001 Pennington County Fair. The photos are pictured behind her on the peg board wall.

Jamie Gregor of the Home LIFE 4-H Club won grand champion awards at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with his chickens in egg production and breeding.

Tyson Panek of the Steiner 4-H Club won a grand champion award in barrow and gilt at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

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Janet Rondorf of Thief River Falls, won the grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with her hay sample.

PERENNIAL PARADISE
Zyra Gregor of the Home LIFE 4-H Club won the grand champion award in flower gardening at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in Northwest Minnesota has kept this family busy out in the hot sun many hours this past week. On Thursday morning we were surprised to see the garden flattened and metal siding on the lawn. At first I thought it had been brought by the tornado that damaged buildings in the Pembina-Hallock area the night before. Later we learned it was from the back side of our own garage and fixed it. When Roy put it together, he fastened it so well that it won't come off except if the whole garage goes with it.

There were over 100 dahlia plants just beginning to bloom that lay twisted on the ground. Robert Thompson brought 25 steel fence posts and we gently raised them and staked them to the posts and piled the soil around them. Some were broken off by the corns and had to be thrown away. I tried putting them in a bucket of water but they just wilted. Most of these plants are from stock at the International dahlia shows in Kalispell, Mont. This fall when we dig them, of those that were lost, we can copy the numbers off the planted corns and replace them. It could be the ones we really wanted. Today Isaac brought more posts and we can finish staking the tomatoes, [illegible] fortunate we were not in the direct path of the tornado.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday and celebrated an early birthday for Iris Berggren. The visitors were Wally and Palmer Rud, Cookie Kujava, and Judy Larson. The regular members are Elphie Adlis, Helen Jacobson, Iris Berggren, Evelyn Kujava, Delephine Bratt and Evelyn Kline. This Thursday they are going to play bingo.

Tuesday morning Isaac and Betsy Thompson received a telephone call that Betsy's brother, William LaDoux of Ashford, Wash., had passed away Monday evening. He was 86 years of age and had served with the U.S. Navy over 20 years on the aircraft carrier U.S. Wasp as a chief gunner's mate. His wife, Maxine survives him, and our condolences go to her and other relatives.

Glad to report that Elsie Lefrooth is feeling better and is busy having friends and relatives enjoy coffee and goodies again. On Saturday, Peter and Pearl Thompson were there and on Sunday Shirley Lefrooth brought her some fresh walleye right out on the lake and Gloria Renstrom was there checking on Elsie's health. We are happy to have Gloria and her years of medical experience to call on when we don't feel the best.

Elphie Adlis is busy getting the Strandquist seniors going before this summer is over. Yesterday her daughter Joyce and her husband George Wikstrom visited her.

To celebrate the birthdays of Judy Kleinvachter and Joan Gerhls, Marie Steffen of Argyle took them and June Kasprowicz, Lois Kleinvachter, Tracy Folland, Kay Turnwall and Matt Hammer to Mentor, to a fancy "bed and breakfast" restaurant to dine. On the way home it began to storm so badly that they waited in St. Hilaire at Key's place until the worst part was over.

Other visitors at Judy Kleinvachter's home this week were Pat Larson and Rebecca, Sara Kleinvechter, Kelly Lefrooth, June Kasprowicz, Marie Steffer and Dennis Kleinvachter of Arizona. That kept the coffee pot humming.

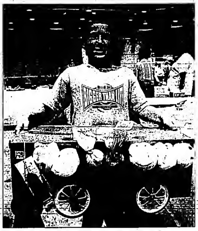
Isaac and Betsy Thompson attended the memorial service Friday forenoon in Roseau for Olive Olson.

Sonny and Janet Sands called us on Sunday and visited about an hour. Richard and Carol Thompson of Red Lake Falls had been out there visiting last week. [illegible] Carol's father Elmer Holmstrom of Newfolden wasn't very well.

Sonny said that the one-legged chickadee that lay on his side to get a hold on his sunflower seeds out of the feeder turned out to be a mother bird. She is teaching her little ones to do the same way she does, but they sit and watch her and go right ahead and eat like normal birds.

Tessa Rail of Bemidji won senior halter champion with her Arabian horse, and senior halter male grand champion at the horse show held during the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Nicola Johanning of Plummer won the grand champion award for forage sheaf at the 2001 Pennington County Fair in Thief River Falls last weekend.


Winning a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair for his art was Dillon Dahl of rural Newfolden.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Bill DeCrans, Angela and Nickolis of Moorhead, George and Marlene Neys of Warren visited Jo and Laurel Neys over the weekend.

Jeannie Morinville of Moorhead celebrated her birthday over the weekend with her parents, Perry and Joyce Morinville.

Tom and Deanne Parenteau of Maple Lake, Steve and Vicky Parenteau of Grand Forks, were weekend guests of their parents, Aurel and Gloria Parenteau, Clair and Patti Jo Thompson of Maple Lake.

Alex and Jordan, sons of Jason and Sherri Engen of Thief River Falls, were Friday and Saturday guests of their grandparents, Walter and Willie Katschke.

Mrs. Audrey Carpenter of Aurora, and daughter, Mrs. Julie Ann Macholski of Hibbing, were Monday to Wednesday guests of mother, Mrs. Dorothy Myhre.

Janet Berberich of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Friday.

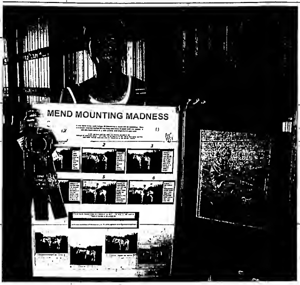
Mrs. Mary Ann Gagner, Mary Jane Paredis, Mary Riendeau, Martha Gagner, Joanne Bradley, Vi Gagner, and Myrtle Hamrum were Tuesday guests of Pearl Laniel.

LaMonte and Mary Lu Deaver of Maple Lake, hosted a dinner party Thursday evening with Mrs. Jeannie Gramer of Fargo, Pat and Betty Howie of Denver, Colo., Aurel and Gloria Parenteau, Marc and Connie Parenteau, Dale and Nancy Perriese of Cable Lake, Chuck and Nancy Striddo of Loudon, Tenn., and Father Jerry Noesin of Mentor, as guests.

Nathaniel Muzzy won the grand champion ribbon in 4-H Showmanship with his chickens at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

China King Restaurant
Standing in for his son Brad is Mark Napiin of Red Lake Falls. Brad won the grand champion award for row crop at the 2001 Pennington County Fair last weekend.

Ryan Lee of the Smiley 4-H Club won grand champion award, best doe in show and the open show grand champion award, with the goats he showed in the 2001 Pennington County Fair.



Jill Gregor of the Home LIFE 4-H Club won two grand champion awards at the 2001 Pennington County Fair. She won the grand champion awards in the divisions of horse related and needlework.

Cola Rupprecht, an independent in 4-H, won grand champion highest rate of production in dairy with this dairy cow he showed in the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Snooki Bondy of Thief River Falls, won a grand champion ribbon at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with her entries (pictured on the wall behind her) in the needlework division.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

The Oen family reunion was held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan from July 13-15. Joan Nelson, Margaret and Leslie Nelson of Thief River Falls, Sandra, Larry and Becky Pruden, Emily, Glen and Kim Dahlquist of St. Paul, and Dale and Brendi Nelson, Jordan and Judy, of [illegible], left on Thursday and spent the night in Minot, N.D. On Friday they traveled on to Onoriay, Saskatchewan. The reunion was held at the farm home of Joan's niece and her husband, Sharon and Paul Refalsky near Saskatoon. Cousins, nieces and nephews were from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Minnesota. They reported excellent weather, food, picture taking, games and, most of all, visiting and renewing acquaintances. The Dale Nelson family went on to the Edmonton Mall and other places of interest. The other Minnesota folks returned home on Monday.

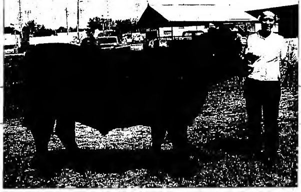
[illegible] visited with Walter Pederson at the Hillcrest Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon.

David Jones from Burnsville visited Grandma Ida Rupprecht on Saturday.

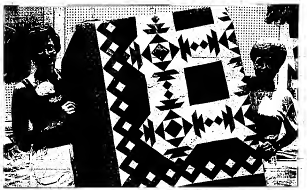
On Sunday afternoon, Bernice Knutson visited with Edna Curtis and Bernice Danielson at Valley Home.

80th Birthday

A surprise 80th birthday party was held on Friday evening at the JoDee and Ron Relerson home honoring Margaret and Rusty Rustemayer. Other guests were Jerrold and Irene Nelson, Pam and Gary Battleson, Melrene and Larry Kaiser, Dayle and Sue Nelson, Jill and Jeff Johnson, Logan and Halley, [illegible], Tara Nelson, Emma Rae and Ethan, Katie Nelson and Kayla, Becky Relerson, Doris Kaushagen, Dean and Joan Kaushagen, Barbara Champ, Reese Haviland, Zak Anderson and Brianna, and Chris Relersen. They enjoyed a potluck supper together, featuring a decorated birthday cake for the occasion.


Naomi Kenner, an independent in 4-H, won the grand champion of show in senior beef, and grand champion steer, and grand champion steer in the open class with this steer at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

J.J. Ottesen of the Steiner 4-H Club won a grand champion award with this heifer at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.


Bonnie Parr of Crookston (right) won the special 2001 Pennington County Fair mystery quilt division, sponsored by Annette's Fabrics of Thief River Falls. Participants in the division received instructions for the quilt from September to March. Parr received a $50 gift certificate from Annette's Fabrics. Pictured with Bonnie is Lois Steiger, owner of Annette's Fabrics.

Logan Bauer, an independent in 4-H, won the grand champion award with this Havana rabbit at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Reiner

Dorothy Miller • 378-4269

New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Horning of Casper, Wyo. announce the arrival of a grandson, born June 21, to Mitch and Jenny Horning of Casper, Wyo. Little Owen Allen weighed 7 pounds 7 1/4 ounces. God's blessing to this proud family! Congratulations to the parents, Mitch and Jenny, and to the grandparents, Marilyn and Allen Horning, who are enjoying 10 grandchildren!

Family Reunion

The descendants of the late John and Alma Miller held a family reunion in Goodridge on June 30, with over 100 in attendance. A potluck dinner was served and the afternoon and evening were enjoyed by listening to music and visiting, with a short program in the afternoon and a tour of the John and Alma Miller farm, District #48 schoolhouse, and the Reiner Church. The 10 children of Morris and Signe Miller and the three children of Arnold and Julia Hovet and their families were together, along with other family and friends, including a special guest, James Miller of Minneapolis, son of the late Elmer Miller. Elmer's wife - Lois, of Minneapolis, sent greetings.

A five-generation picture was taken of Signe Miller of Thief River Falls, Marilyn (Miller) LaCoursiere, Valerie (Lowen) Thayer, Danielle Thayer and son Colton, all of Minneapolis. A great day!

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson of Trail were visitors and lunch guests on Sunday at the Lorraine Watne home.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Monday.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and coffee guests at the Kathy Hovet home.

Shirley Johnsrud visited by phone with Betty Mostrom of Gonvick on Friday evening.

Late afternoon on Tuesday, Doris Rindahl was a visitor and coffee guest at the Kathy Hovet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Selberg, Joyce and Kristian attended the funeral on Friday afternoon for Douglas Harmer at Our Savior's Lutheran Church of rural Grygla. Our sympathy to the Harmer family. May his memory be blessed.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Rice Lake, Wisc., to attend the funeral for Fay Crye on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud came home on Friday. On their way home they stopped in Grand Rapids to visit with Duane and Lorraine Johnsrud.

Anna Kriel came home on Saturday after spending a week in Alexandria visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kriel and family.

Tuesday, Shirley Johnsrud visited by phone with Cheryl Nybo of Gully.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson went with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rudnecki to Champlin to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kim Rosendahl and family. While there, they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milan Elmson in Coon Rapids.

Saturday, Shirley Johnsrud visited with her brother, Lyle Mostrom of Lock Haven, Pa.

Clayton Johnsrud went out fishing with the Rubrschko family to Union Lake on Sunday.

Shirley Johnsrud visited by phone with Doris Danielson of Gonvick on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire were visitors and supper guests on Wednesday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

June Johnson and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were visitors at the Elva Fiedler home on Tuesday, doing a sewing project.

Shirley Johnsrud had surgery at the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls on Wednesday. Her two daughters, Kristi Johnsrud and Candy Lundeen, spent the day at the hospital with her. We wish you a speedy recovery, Shirley.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were visitors at the Tony and Laura Rubrschko home.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi drove to Lancaster and had dinner at the Tim and Candy Lundeen home, along with Bill and Tanya Dent, and Ross and Toby. Then later, Shirley and Kristi took Tanya and the boys to Thief River Falls and Bill Dent joined them later in the evening.

Mrs. Danny Johnsrud, Erica, Kelsey and Tyler went to the David and Tammie Trontvet home in Thief River Falls for supper in honor of Leah Trontvet's confirmation on Sunday.

Mayme Johnson and granddaughter Michelle Johnson were shoppers on Thursday afternoon in Thief River Falls. Then later, Michelle remained in town. On her way home, Mayme stopped at the Marie and Donna Naeseth home and had lunch with Donna Naeseth.

Galen Dahlen was a caller at the Shirley Rolsland home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rustan of Oklee were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday at the Shirley Rolsland home.

Sunday, Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea, were visitors at the Clara Peterson home.

On Saturday, Mrs. Norman Adams attended the reception for Nathan and Courtney Schwieger held at the Community Center in Goodridge, and the dance. "Congratulations, Nathan and Courtney."

Leonard and Bernice Johnson were visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Friday, late afternoon, Jean Johnson and Michelle and Mayme Johnson went to Bemidji. On their way to Bemidji they stopped at Pete's Restaurant and had dinner. After dinner, they went shopping. They also visited with JoAnna Johnson in Bemidji.

Roger Kriel was a visitor on Saturday at the Shirley Rolsland home.

Elva Fiedler attended the farewell party for the intern, Jennifer, at the Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge on Wednesday night.

Birthday Celebration

Those who celebrated their birthdays together on Sunday afternoon at the Marie and Donna Naeseth home were Dennis Schulz of Euclid, Jean Johnson, and Marie and Donna Naeseth. A potluck supper was served to all. Those who helped them celebrate were Jason Naeseth and Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls, Monica and Michelle Johnson, Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, and Mayme Johnson. The birthday guests also received a lot of beautiful gifts and cards. Happy birthday Marie, Donna, Dennis and Jean.

Wednesday evening, Gena Kotrba had Logan Merrill's first birthday party at the Gena Kotrba and Chad Merrill home in Thief River Falls. His guests were his grandparents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba, Uncle Nicky and Aunt Mindi, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrill, Marica Merrill and Jesse and Kaeley, Brady and Ashley Merrill, also his mom Gena and dad Chad Merrill. A big lunch was served with a large birthday cake and Logan had his small cake. Logan also received a lot of gifts and cards. Happy Birthday, Logan.

Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo was a visitor and supper guest on Friday night at the Norman and Marie Adams home.

Monday, Bernice Sistad of Grygla and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba's nephew, Kyle Klammer of Grygla, were visitors and coffee guests at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday at the Rick and Jeni Bjerklie home.

The name was wrong. It is Diane Randolph instead of Cramble. Sorry, Diana.

Raymond Palm of the nursing home in Roseau called and visited with Mayme Johnson on Sunday night.

Saturday, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi attended the wedding for Courtney Vraa and Nathan Schweiger at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. Then later, they also attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Alvin Sunsdahl was a visitor and coffee guest during the week at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi attended a birthday party for Kaeley Merrill in Thief River Falls at the Chad Merrill and Gena Kotrba home. Happy birthday, Kaeley.

Emily Bjerklie was an overnight guest at the Gene and Renae Marquis home on Saturday.

Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors at the Alden and Trudy Hyland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hoffman were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday night at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Bobby Miller was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday morning at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home.

Saturday, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi attended a birthday party for Kaeley Merrill at the Chad Merrill and Gena Kotrba home in Thief River Falls.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Late Thursday visitors and coffee guests at the Clara Hanson home were Ron and Lois Shem of Atlanta, Ga., and Randyne Shem of Grand Forks.

Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Kathy Horstad, Diane Nelson and Chad Jerome. In the evening, Richard Moen visited there.

Wednesday, Vernice Larson visited with Sue Dondelinger and enjoyed dinner with Sue, Joey and Evan.

Walter and Jean Patterson are great-grandparents to a baby boy born to Martina and Andy Scuchia of Elk River. Martina is Jean's granddaughter. The baby boy weighted 9 pounds 2 ounces, and has been named Colby Richard, born June 28.

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George Davis, Pastor
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401 St. Paul Avenue South
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EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
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EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
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Chad Parsons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Summer activities and camping as scheduled. Wednesdays: Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

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Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
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Office: 681-5462
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Jeff Schirle, Pastor
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Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Wednesdays: Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

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David Brockopp, Pastor
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Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m. (June, July & August, Saturdays at 6 p.m.). Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.
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1563 Highway 59 Southeast
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Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, July 30: Baked fish almondine, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad w/French dressing, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, July 31: Roast pork, gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, August 1: Turkey filet, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, red gelatin w/bananas, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, August 2: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, sugar cookies, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, August 3: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parsleyed potatoes, whipped squash, cherry crisp, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, July 30 (not evening meal): Hotdog on bun, hash browns, glazed carrots, pudding.

Tuesday, July 31: Ham, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, pineapple upside down cake.

Wednesday, August 1: Hamburger steak, boiled potatoes, peas, fruit.

Thursday, August 2: Macaroni salad, egg salad sandwich, lime Jello, bar.

Friday, August 3: Pork chop, baked potato, boiled cabbage, apple sauce, ice cream.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, July 30: Country sausage, hashbrowns, carrots, blueberry muffin, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, July 31: Glazed ham au gratin potatoes, broccoli, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, August 1: Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, August 2: Homemade vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, lime gelatin w/pear, crackers, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, August 3 (evening): Pork chop, baked potato, mixed vegetables, spiced apple ring, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served each Wednesday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, July 30: Cheerios, muffin, orange juice, milk.

Tuesday, July 31: Kix, peanut butter toast, apple juice, milk.

Wednesday, August 1: Rice Krispies, cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

Thursday, August 2: Cream of wheat, applesauce, toast, milk.

Friday, August 3: Scrambled eggs, toast w/jelly, orange juice, milk.

Lunch:

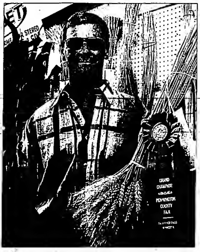
Monday, July 30: Chicken w/rice hotdish, whole corn, bread, butter, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday, July 31: Tuna macaroni casserole, green beans, lime Jello w/pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, August 1: Chili w/beans, crackers, cheese sandwiches, pear halves, milk.

Thursday, August 2: Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday, August 3: Hotdog on bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.



Mark Naplin of Red Lake Falls won the Grand Champion award for grain crop sheaf at the 2001 Pennington County Fair last weekend.

Brittani Panek of the Steiner 4-H Club, won a grand champion in junior showmanship with the sheep she showed in the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Winning a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair was Ryan Lee of the Smiley 4-H Club. Ryan won the award by showing this pig.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Evan and Bea Grehn from Bradenton, Fla.; James and Ruth Tostrup from Newfolden; Raymond Dratts, Olger Foss, and LeRoy and Ruth Sustad enjoyed food and fellowship around the table on Sunday, after which the Grehns visited Leonard Larson at Valley Home, and then the Grehns headed for Roseau to spend time with friends and relatives for a few days. The Grehns were overnight house guests at the Olger Foss home, and attended the wedding of Olger Foss' grandson in Bemidji.

Liz Swenson was a Sunday night supper guest at the Floyd Erickson home.

Rose Sullid picked up Thelma Dahl, Gladys Heinze and Liz Swenson so they could attend the brunch at church on Saturday morning.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad enjoyed the fireworks display at the Warren fair, and also the amateur talent show on Sunday.

Sidney and Clarice Ranum went to Willmar on Thursday with their son, Lowell, for the day and visited Evelyn Boito in Middle River on Sunday.

Dagney Irwin from Valley Home and Juliette Moiskness were Monday afternoon coffee guests at the Ruth Sustad home.

Liz Swenson left Tuesday with Marion Halvorson to spend several days at the Rod and Carolyn Grandstrand home in Maple Plain, and to meet the new baby born to Corey and Tracy Grandstrand of Stillwater.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

July is marching on with its heat, humidity and frequent storms.—I hope you are having a happy summer, regardless!

Wade, Sarah and Chase Grinde of Spring Grove and Dave Kunz visited at the home of Cori and Joyce Magers recently. The guys enjoyed fishing at Lake of the Woods.

Sarah, Chase and Joyce visited Teckla Willett at Oakland Park. One day Wade, Sarah and Chase visited with Wade's grandmother Estelle Grinde in Thief River Falls.

Sunday supper guests of Cari and Joyce Magers to visit with the Grindes were Tom, Bev, Tricia and Todd Willett, Dan Willett and boys, Gary and Sue LaCoursiere, Joe Willett, Cindy and Lowell Arlt, Ross and Nikke Arlt, Sherrie Eagen, Amy and Dwight Erickson and family.

On July 3, Chase Grinde, Grandpa and Grandma Magers went to the Twin Cities to visit at the home of Elizabeth Hamilton and boys. Chase's mom and dad picked him up on July 7 on their way home to Spring Grove.

Clarence, Diane and Esther Dahl of Middle River and Georgianna Gust of Strathcona visited with Mel and Peggy Hasse on Thursday.

Baptism

Inga Linder accompanied Jane and Sonia Kolstoe on Friday to Glenwood where they were house guests of Eric and Nancy Kolstoe. On Sunday they attended the baptism of Peyton Keith, little son of Eric and Nancy, at the Glenwood Lutheran Church. Matthew and Lisa Kolstoe were the sponsors and other family members attending were Orrin and Phyllis Linder, Leif Kolstoe, Peyton's sister Hannah, as well as other relatives from Cavalier, N.D.

Bonnie Vidlund of the Twin Cities and Clara Everson of Greenbush were recent overnight guests of their parents Joe and Helen Fisher. Then the girls joined their sisters for their annual special get-together in Brainerd.

Recent visitors of Alice and Kem Tillman have been Lorana Westerlund, Ray Nenonen, Bumel and Effie Byer, Art and Gloria Fossum.

Word has been received, on July 5, of the death of Arden Arlt, 58, son of An Arlt, who attended school in Plummer some years ago. Evelyn Ulrich, her daughter and son-in-law, Cheryl and Larry Martini attended his funeral.

Family Reunion

About 64 members of the family of Gust and Maria Peterson descendants gathered near Rapid City, S.D. for their fourth family reunion. Most of them are from Minnesota, but others came from Washington, California, Wisconsin, Illinois and Texas. One cousin, Mrs. Gunnel Peterson and sons, Mats and Anders came from Sweden. Rose and Bob Peterson's daughter Renee and husband Woody from Washington did an excellent job of planning the event. Niece Marcia Clark of Illinois spent several years assembling a really great history of the Peterson family (348 pages) which was delivered at the reunion. Hazel Olilo, nee Peterson, accompanied her daughter, Sharon Iverson of rural Thief River Falls, to the wonderful event.

Brenda and Kelly Knutson, Shawn, Kayla and Derek of Middle River spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mel and Peggy Hesse.

AAL Meets

Roomer Lutheran's Chapter #2444 met on Sunday, July 15, following church services, with Loretta Hesse presiding. Please note the change of date for the retirement program, now scheduled for August 28 at 7 p.m. at the school. A speaker is coming and this is for Redeemer, Immanuel and Red Lake Falls churches. Members will gather on Saturday, July 21, to shingle the church, and a branch member welcome party activity will be held in conjunction with the church picnic to be held at Pastor and Joann's home on July 29.

Dorothy Paquin left on Sunday to return to her home in Milwaukee after spending some time with her mother, Hilma Hemstad.

Saturday dinner guests of Art and Avis Froiland were Jerry and Georgia Meade of Grand Rapids, Rick and Arlene Froiland, Kerry and Derick Newland.

Kem and Alice Tillman visited on Saturday with Arlene Norby Wagner of Grand Forks.

80th Birthday

On Sunday, Bunny DuChamp accompanied Herb and Esther Walter to Thief River Falls and they had dinner together. She then went to Valley Home to visit her sister Gertie Haugen, and the Walters went on to Oakland Park to visit Dorothy Pederson. Bunny and Gertie were taken to Best Western where Gertie was guest of honor at an 80th birthday party for her. Attending were her brothers and sisters: Ole Nesland and sister Tillie of Grygla, Knute and Stella Nesland of Thief River Falls, and Gertie's son, Milton and Corrine Haugen of Moorhead. A good time was had by all.

Norway Visitors

Eleanor Hedgson of rural Red Lake Falls entertained at Sunday dinner in honor of her niece, Dana and Hans Fossum of Roylen, Norway, who is the daughter of Adelaide Naas of Red Lake Falls. They have been visiting in the area while they celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Guests on Sunday were Adelaide, Roger and Glenny Johnson of Fosston, Shurleen Adams, Denise Matthew and Landon of Crookston, Maycille Clemetson and son Roger Clemetson, also Charles Clemetson of Grand Forks and Edna Hyde. Dana gets to read our news on the Internet to keep in touch. Happy anniversary, you two!

Ronnie and Celeste Gerardy of Thief River Falls were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Jerry and Carol Gerardy. Other supper guests were Tammie and Josh Gerardy of Thief River Falls, Tony and Sheila Gerardy and family, and the grandchildren from the Twin Cities who are visiting the grandparents.

Monday morning coffee guests of Alice and Kem Tillman were Joyce Carlson, Paula and Adam Coler.

We welcome Ross and Nikke Arlt to our town! They have purchased the former home of Lorna Huotari Jesme. We hope you'll enjoy living in our midst.

Kem and Alice Tillman, Arnie and Wilma Arlt joined forces on Tuesday and made a trip to Fosston to see the area.

Howard LaFayette spent a week in Milwaukee with his sister, Violet and Don Page, also visiting other relatives.

Marie (Agnes Toulouse) Long visited on Tuesday with Howard and Margaret Greenwald.

Alice Tillman accompanied Chuckie Wilcox to visit her husband Roy on Tuesday, who is hospitalized at Altru in Grand Forks.

Howard Greenwald attended the Committee on Aging meeting held on Tuesday in Brooks, as an alternate member. The main business was evaluating the County Fair and planning for next year.

Margaret Greenwald went with Mary Ann Gagner and Vi, they were supper guests of Lisa and Marlan Sorenson and family, joining Sonia Foot and her family.

Willa Prestegaard of Thief River Falls visited on Wednesday afternoon with Avis and Art Froiland.

Albert and Evelyn Tervo arrived home on Wednesday evening after attending the Apostolic Lutheran Church annual convention in Houghton, Mich. On their return trip they visited Hilma Korpela, sister of Ray Nenonen, in Ashland, Wis.

Plummer Seniors Meet

The Senior Citizen's Club of Plummer met on Thursday with everyone bringing food for the noon meal. A delicious lunch was served, followed by President Anne Jaeger calling the meeting to order. The flag pledge was said, led by Howard Greenwald. Birthdays for the month were Arnie Arlt, Joyce Carlson, Elsworth Milligan, Bernice Peterson, Evelyn Tervo, Orval Roese and Nadine Johnson. Doris Malwitz was a guest of Crystal Martell and decided to join the club. Her birthday is also in July. Welcome, Doris! Howard Greenwald reported on the "Nickel Scramble" at the fair which he and Howard LaFayette had managed. For new business Anne announced that Cindy Yerbich would be at the next meeting to explain telephone service for seniors. Karen, our blood pressure lady, was there for readings as usual. Door prizes went to Howard LaFayette and Evelyn Tervo. Next meeting will be on August 16, with members attending the kitchen, all bringing food. The meeting adjourned and bingo was played.

Reiner Community News

Dorothy Miller • 378-4269

Monday evening, Laura Vettleson, daughter of Glen and Annette Vettleson, was honored at a farewell/going-away party at Steve and Jan Sparley's home. Several from the community came to wish Laura well in her new home and job in Iowa as a teacher. Good luck, Laura.

Oak Park Lutheran Church youth group recently returned from their summer camping retreat. They left on Wednesday and returned on Saturday. They went to Chain 'O' Lakes area/Wisconsin Dells area of Wisconsin. Ten young adults and four advisors enjoyed themselves.

50th Wedding Anniversary

John and Darlene Eisbrener celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Third Base restaurant in Brooks on July 14, with attendants Dick and LaVonne Rodnicki of Apache Junction, Ariz., Lloyd Tenen and wife Arlene of St. Paul, Alvina Hermanson and husband Henry of Goodridge.

Other family in attendance were DeLoris Healy of San Mateo, Calif., Judy and Glen Aakness of South Milwaukee, Wisc., Kathy and Wayne Bakke of Gonvick, Adeline Provost, Lillian Tenen of Oklee, Pat and Ken Syzmanski of Thief River Falls.

Kathy Bakke graced our table with a beautiful anniversary cake. Also Third Base served an outstanding meal and it was enjoyed by all. Congratulations, John and Darlene.

John and Darlene Eisbrener have moved back to the Deer Park area. They pulled a new trailer home in and are looking forward to seeing everyone again. They say "Come for coffee, as the pot is always on". They love to have company. Welcome back, John and Darlene.

Rita, Hogan and Hunter Lundeen took in the Pennington County Fair parade on Saturday, and there certainly were an array of entries.

The family of Galene and Vincent Lundeen wish them a happy 25th wedding anniversary on July 24. Congratulations, Vincent and Galene.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Val Mattison was a forenoon visitor at the Bernice Knutson home on Tuesday. Later, Bernice and Marlys Gillespie attended the Christian Women's Luncheon.

Supper guests on Saturday at the Lorraine and John Sannes home to help John celebrate his birthday were Carmen and Larry Gustafson, Dennis and Ruth Pederson, and Phil Torgerson.

Judy Jones from Goodridge, and Joan Daeden from Detroit Lakes, were luncheon guests at the Ida Rupprecht home on Monday. Joan remained to spend the week with her mother.

Bernice Knutson was a Tuesday afternoon visitor at the Harley and Vivian Knutson home.

Irene and Ron Johnson from Bellflower, Calif., were dinner guests Sunday at the Margaret and Donald Rupprecht home. In the afternoon they all took in the Marshall County Fair in Warren.

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From our perspective, it was an important story to residents

We aren't disappointed that men and women of the National Guard units from Thief River Falls and Crookston won't be placed in harm's way in Bosnia. We aren't disappointed that family, friends and businesses won't experience the hardship that a "relatively" long absence could impose on loved ones, and employers. While I'm sure that some members of the guard units are disappointed, we are only disappointed that we couldn't convince others that this was an important story.

"It's just one of those things. We don't know why. There's no story."

At least that's what was emphasized to reporters at *The Times* and *Northern Watch* when we questioned a a story that had appeared in the *Grand Forks Herald* announcing that National Guard units from Thief River Falls and Crookston would not be going to Bosnia as previously announced.

Staff at *The Times/Northern Watch* includes some former military men, so we understand that troop assignments (tasking) change frequently, and that those changes often involve "thousands" of men. We also understand that changes are based on numerous factors, such as need, training, and public policy. We understand that it's important to make the best use of manpower and resources. When dealing with such big decisions I'm sure it's natural, I suppose, for state and national representatives to ask, "what's the big deal?"

The "big deal" is that they forget that we live in a small community. Each one of the 180 or so men and women who would have gone to Bosnia on assignment from this region is significant, more so because we know just about every single individual personally, but also because of a tight labor market.

Don't take this editorial as a heavy-handed reprimand of the National Guard. We still support and strongly believe in the necessity of having a well-equipped and trained militia. This editorial is more of an explanation to readers about the difficulty in relating to different perspectives, and communicating with, and obtaining information from a bureaucracy. If we are disappointed in anything, it's that we were unable to convince others of the importance of the story from our perspective.

Be Patient!

TRF is building for the future

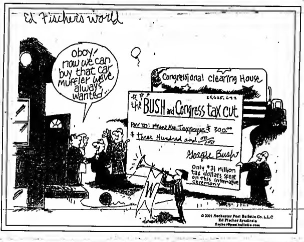
Clearly, the fact that we're almost half-way through the construction season is the most positive aspect of the current situation. Because this next phase of construction will try the patience of many people, it is important to focus on the positive. Think of it this way: it will be a good opportunity to practice relaxation techniques, so remember to breath deeply and think pleasant thoughts.

To be honest, pleasant thoughts were not on my mind when I called Public Works Director Ron Lindberg. About half-way through my list of concerns, such as the detour to Eighth Street, impact on downtown business with Phase I still under construction, placement of four-way stops. . . when Ron said you know, "we're almost half-way through the construction." The fact that he was obviously steering me toward focusing on the positive instead of the negative did make me laugh though, and the point was well taken.

OK, chalk up one for Ron. Let's focus on the positive instead of the negative:

- The Davis Avenue to Eighth Street to Highway 32 detour will last only 14 days. Any longer and the contractor will be paying penalties.
- The rough railroad crossing next to the Depot will be replaced.
- The CP Railroad is aware of the detour and that blocking traffic at that intersection could cause significant traffic problems.
- Four-way stop signs will be placed strategically along the detour so that traffic will flow more smoothly.
- Local motorists, especially truckers, are intelligent enough to realize that First Street is a busier street, but it's still a much faster detour route.
- There are many alternate routes savvy motorists can use.

Regardless of whether we can still smile, when the construction is done, we'll have nice, smooth streets. My bet is that a couple weeks after it's done, most of us, excluding downtown business owners, will probably have forgotten all about the hassles we experienced during construction.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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Was it necessary to cut this tree down?

To the Editor:

I have recently learned about the sewer line replacement project that is taking place on some of the streets of Thief River Falls this summer. One of those streets is Spruce Avenue. I grew up in a home on Spruce Avenue. My mother, Joan Harris, still lives in this home. She was very upset to lose a tree during this construction. She told me other town residents were upset about losing trees as well. Her story prompted me to write the enclosed piece about the tree that she lost and what it meant to her and our family. I am sure there are other people with stories of attachment to trees they lost and who will identify with this piece. I wanted to express to the town council that a tree is frequently more than just a tree.

Sincerely,
Mary Jo Harris
Albuquerque, NM

The Murder of a Cottonwood

by Mary Jo Harris

My favorite smell of green is that of cottonwoods — in the cool of an early morning breeze, on a hot summer day, and especially after a cooling rainfall. I have just realized why. It is a smell out of my childhood, growing up in northern Minnesota.

The town council decided new sewer lines were necessary on Spruce Avenue. Since the street was to be dug up it was decided to "improve" the street by widening it a foot on either side. So the huge cottonwood in the front yard of the corner house, the maroon one with white trim, had to come down. This faithful giant had grown ever more lush and full, ever taller with each passing year for the past 48 years.

The old woman living in the house remembers when her family brought the tree home. The house was new then. She and her husband moved to town in 1953 and bought the house when the children were small — two, four and seven years old. I was the two-year old. On summer Sundays our family loved to pile into the '48 Plymouth and go for aimless rambles up quiet country roads. Sometimes we discovered a deserted farmhouse to explore. Sometimes we found berries to pick. We always had a picnic lunch before heading home from our adventuring. On one of our Sunday rambles dad dug up a cottonwood we found growing in a ditch. It was only a foot tall. Dad planted it in the front yard of our new home near the road. Mom remembers how my oldest brother took flying leaps over the tree and its little wire fence as he came and went, running home from playing with friends or running off to spend a nickel at the "little store."

The tree grew and so did we. A baby sister was born. Several summers after the tree was planted the town dug up the dirt road in front of the house to put in then-new sewer lines, paved the street and put in curbing. The tree and we children watched as workmen dug a trench down the middle of the road. My brother set up a lemonade stand next to the tree and sold gallons of mom's fresh-squeezed lemonade to the hot, sweaty men. In the evening after the men left with their machines the children on the block played imaginary games of all kinds in the hills and valleys of the trench.

The tree grew and so did the children. The tree no longer needed a fence to protect it from children and lawn mowers. Soon it was strong enough to climb and the younger children were big enough and strong enough to climb it. In fall my oldest brother would rake all the leaves fallen from the cottonwood and other trees and build a huge bonfire in the garden behind the house.

After dark he and his teenage friends lit the bonfire and told ghost stories to the neighborhood kids that gathered 'round.

The tree continued to grow and so did the children. A fifth child, a baby brother was born. By the time he was old enough to climb trees the branches of the cottonwood were beyond his reach. The older children were growing up and leaving home, moving on to build their own lives. It became the job of the youngest to mow the law and rake the leaves. He had a power mower, a luxury his older brother had not had. Our father died. The tree our father had planted kept growing. A sister, the fourth child, graduated, went off to college and a job. Only my youngest brother and mom were left at home. They became great pals and had adventures together. Then this youngest brother was killed, a victim of a drunk driver.

The maroon house became still and lonely. It no longer rang with the sounds of children's feet running up and down stairs, the slamming of doors, the squabble of kids. Its children and grandchildren lived far away and came less and less often to visit as their lives became busier and busier.

The cottonwood kept growing. It stood during the windstorm that twisted the top of a nearby blue spruce down onto the house. It continued to grow while other trees died from disease and had to be felled.

Several weeks ago workmen with a cherry picker came and, starting at the very top, began cutting down the cottonwood. After the ninth truckload of tree was hauled away mom could watch no longer. When a workman came to her door to talk about the tree she burst into tears, and slammed the door in his face. Did he think the old woman was crazy to cry about a tree? Did he have any idea how the memories of her family growing up were linked to the tree he was helping to chop down and tear from the ground?

When she was 17 Mom had stood boldly in front of a grove of cottonwoods on her family's farm and told a crew cutting trees for new power lines that they would only cut down those cottonwoods over her dead body. She saved the trees that time. Now Joan is 80 and without the energy or spirit to fight. So she lost her tree.

And the town? What has it gained? An extra foot of street for cars to park on?

We learned a lot in Costa Rica

To the Editor:

I recently traveled to Costa Rica in a group of 27 Spanish students from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls. We traveled across the country for eight days doing various activities like taking an aerial tram through the rainforest canopy, watching the sea turtles lay their eggs, and going whitewater rafting.

Although we had our share of problems, once we got over the excess of chicken and rice, and bad plumbing, I think we all took a lot away from this awesome experience. By being in another country, we were forced to notice all the differences between it and the United States, and believe me, there are a lot. But at the same time, I think we all realized how much alike people are, no matter what language they speak.

The differences in lifestyle were clearly evident. Costa Rica is not a particularly wealthy country, but the Costa Ricans live up to their slogan, *Pura Vida*, which means Pure Life. They make the best out of what they have, and they all seem happy and satisfied.

The issue of language was not as much of a barrier as most of us would have expected. Because one of the main purposes of our trip was to learn the language, many of us tried to speak Spanish whenever possible. However, the trouble was that while we wanted to practice our Spanish on them, many of the natives wanted to practice their English on us!

I don't know who in their right mind would want to take 27 teenagers to a foreign country for eight days, but for some reason, three women accepted the challenge. I want to take the time to thank our chaperones, Diane Paulson and Vicki Svedarsky, for volunteering their time and not getting too sick of us. I also would like to thank Sheryl Novacek, our Spanish teacher at Lincoln, for making this trip happen. Even though we drive her crazy, she always seems to stick with us! Thank you so much, Ene!

During the course of our trip, I think we all learned a lot. The differences between Costa Rica and the United States were overwhelming, but so were the similarities. By recognizing them, we learned the most, not only about Costa Rica but about ourselves.

Sincerely,
Kate Levinson

Farmers join President on trade issues

from the Republican National Congress

State representatives from the American Farm Bureau Federation met at the White House recently to discuss the Trade Promotion Authority and how it affects U.S. farm exports. President George W. Bush, Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman and U.S. Trade Representative Bob Zoellick participated in the meeting.

The Executive Branch has not had Trade Promotion Authority since 1994, and America's competitors have taken advantage of this lack of leadership. There are over 130 preferential trade agreements in the world today, and the U.S. is a party to only two.

Free trade is good for American workers. When American workers compete on the world stage, American families and workers win.

- Twelve million U.S. jobs depend on exports — these jobs pay 13 to 18 percent more than other jobs;
- One in three U.S. farm acres is planted for export, and 25 percent of gross farm income comes from exports;
- North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the Uruguay Round have generated increased annual income of $1,300 to $2,000 for the average American family of four.

Free trade is good for Minnesota's agriculture. Minnesota is one of the leading producers of agricultural products and a major exporter. The state's farm cash receipts totaled $7.1 billion in 1999. Minnesota ranked seventh among all 50 states in 1999 with agricultural exports estimated at $2.2 billion. These exports help boost farm prices and income, while supporting about 33,400 jobs both on the farm and off the farm in food processing storage, and transportation.

Free Trade Benefits Minnesota:

- Under the NAFTA agreement, U.S. corn exports to Mexico have nearly tripled since 1994, reaching 197 million bushels valued at $486 million in 2000.
- Limits set on subsidized wheat exports because of the Uruguay Round agreement resulted in a 3-million-ton increase in the European market, half of which is supplied by the United States;
- Under the NAFTA agreement, average annual U.S. wheat exports to Mexico have more than doubled, from 20 million bushels to nearly 50 million bushels.

Notice a difference in mail service?

To the Editor:

Has anyone else noticed a difference in our local mail service? We certainly have. The turnaround time has increased from 1-2 days within the state of MN to 5-7 days. This only seems to be happening to mail sent from Thief River.

A lot of our business has previously been conducted through the USPS. We work with a company in Sauk Center who tests our product for resale. These tests are crucial to our buyers and also help determine the price we receive for our product. We would normally receive the test results via e-mail or fax the next day because our package was delivered in one day by regular mail. Since the sorting has been moved to Grand Forks we don't get any results for 5 to 7 days. We also receive payments by mail and not only have we experienced a significant delay, but also lost mail. We have recently started using another delivery service.

Wasn't there a promise of a test period this winter before the sorting operation was moved? Wasn't there a promise that our mail service wouldn't be changed and perhaps even improved? We have always received extremely good service from our local postal employees, so this is in no way a criticism of them. However, it seems that a strong protest to this move was made and promises were given that have not been honored. The sorting was moved and now it's a done deal. What gives?

Sincerely,
Mollie Ose

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FROM THE PAST

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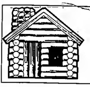

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—George Maxfield, who had been on his Thief river farm for some time, has now opened a blacksmith shop in Red Lake Falls. (Polk County Journal)

—The K. Knudsen and Mr. Darby and families have returned to Carman [part of the present city of Crookston] from their farms on the Thief river. (Polk County Journal)

—S. W. Ritchie [who will later live in Thief River Falls] was paid $675.83 by the city of Crookston for the installation of wooden sidewalks on several streets there. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The county superintendent of schools, E. J. Grefthen, is in St. Hilaire this week looking over the schools in this vicinity.

—It is rumored that the Alliance is figuring on building a flat house to buy grain here this fall.

—George Williams has quit driving the creamery wagon for S. M. Hoff and will go to farm work during harvest and threshing.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The young son of M. Cloutier, the French merchant, was accidentally shot over the eye with a .22 rifle last week.

—The following were elected to the new consolidated school board of Thief River Falls: C. E. Winslow, E. E. Zeh, Mrs. S. R. Staples, C. L. Dobner, Mrs. C. C. Jackson and Lars Backe.

—T. G. Thompson has purchased the Bean & Johnson hardware store here.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Citizens who live near the river below the dam are complaining of the odor of the sewage which flows into the river below the dam. If the water doesn't rise soon, Thief River Falls will be up against another problem.

—It is expected that the Thief River Falls power station will reopen soon and electric lights will be restored.

—Availability of a capable car for $350, approximately the cost of a horse and buggy, has made automobiles within the means of most citizens, instead of being considered an indication of spendthrift habits.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—First rye to be threshed in this locality was marketed July 26.

—Friends and neighbors held a surprise party for John Hegrenes of Silverton township, who recently broke his leg, and presented him with $400.

—A rest room complete with with cribs, cots and cold water, will be provided in the women's building at the fair this year.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—The annual Pennington county 4-H picnic will be held Wednesday at the Henry Oen farm.

—The first of a new type of harvester-thresher to be distributed from Thief River Falls was sold by the C. Gustafson and Son to Gust Hillyer.

—E. M. Bennes and A. E. Mattson were unanimously reelected to the school board, 41 votes being cast.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Seventeen Pennington county residents were admitted to U. S. citizenship in proceedings conducted by Judge Oscar Knutson.

—A. B. Stenberg, Thief River Falls chief of police for the past ten years, resigned effective August 15 to resume working for the Soo Line railroad.

—Local drive for scrap aluminum was termed a success.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Corporal Marlow Davidson was one of the 40 enlisted men chosen from the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Alabama to serve as military escorts for queen candidates at the Minneapolis Aquatennial.

—A dozen objectors appeared at a city council hearing to oppose a storm sewer project on the west side of the city.

—The fiftieth annual Pennington county fair will open a four-day run on August 1.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Unit citations for music, Americanism, poppy sales, national security and civil defense were presented to the Thief River Falls American Legion auxiliary unit at the 43rd annual department convention in St. Paul.

—The legion municipal band will hold a concert at the fairgrounds.

—Eight area girls will compete for the title of Miss Aquacade here next week.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—New clinical psychologist at Northwestern hospital is Richard Listiak.

—The 70th annual Pennington county fair will open Thursday.

—Randi Myhrer was chosen queen of the 4-H style revue held in the city auditorium.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—A new event at this year's Pennington county fair was a mud wrestling competition.

—Kathy Dyrdal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donavon Dyrdal of rural Thief River Falls, was selected to spend a year in Sweden under the Rotary International Youth program.

—The Thief River Falls Jaycee Women are sponsoring a baby photo contest.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The Satersdal Lutheran church, northeast of Thief River Falls, will observe its 100th anniversary Sunday.

—A pancake breakfast will be served Saturday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars club rooms to honor Korean War veterans.

—First prize in the 1-12 year-old age category for the annual Crazy Days costume contest was won by Matthew Wold dressed as a bumblebee.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER — JULY 25, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

WHO PAYS?

Attorney General Gives His Opinion.

"Attorney General Douglas gives the following answers asked of him, which will be of interest to the city authorities, who are now allowing numerous bills of the care of smallpox patients:

1. Is the county liable for expenses incurred by the board of health in control of infectious diseases in a town or village, when such expense was incurred prior to April 11, 1901?

2. In any case under the new law, would the county be liable in case the patient was able to pay such expense?

3. Would the county be liable in case the person had not gained a legal residence in the county under the statute?

"To the first query, the attorney general has grave doubts about the constitutionality of the law, but rules that the towns and villages would have to pay expenses incurred between 1895 and April 11, 1901, and since that date the county would have to pay the bills incurred by local boards of health in control of contagious diseases in their jurisdiction.

"In answer to the second question, he rules that, if able, the patient should pay for all supplies used by him, medical attendance, nurses and medicines and the county is not liable for these unless the remedy against such person has been exhausted. But the expense of preventing the spread of disease by the board of health is chargeable to the county.

"In answer to the third query, he replies that if the person is a bona fide resident of the county and not a pauper, although unable to pay, the county would be chargeable."

Out in Society

From the
Thief River Falls Journal
July 28, 1926

Campfire Girls Return

"The Kemotakeepe group of the Campfire Girls returned Sunday from a week's outing at Maple lake, at which Miss Marguerite Burns was leader. Those who attended were: Margaret Bjorkman, president, Harriet Fuller, Ruby Ihle, Marion Reynolds, Lenore Leiberman, Gladys Weeks, Margaret Barzen, Dorothy Sullivan, Agnes Quindahl and Charlotte Korstad."

From St. Hilaire:
Services at Black River

"Opening services at the Black River Swedish Lutheran church were very well attended Sunday morning and afternoon. The church has undergone a complete renovation, the interior being redecorated and a new pulpit installed. Swedish services were conducted in the morning at 10:30 and afternoon services in the English language. Rev. H. P. Johnson of Minneapolis conducted the services. Dinner was served in the church basement at noon. Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Olsen and son Ardell, Mrs. L. Gullickson and children, Misses Olive and Edith Nelson, Oscar Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Naplin and Mr. and Mrs. John Gullingsrud of Thief River Falls were among the many who attended the services."

From St. Hilaire:
Ice Cream Social

"An ice cream social was held at the W. P. Wilson farm Wednesday evening under the auspices of the M. E. Ladies Aid. Rev. J. T. Dixon of Thief River Falls was the main speaker of the evening. The other numbers on the program were a reading by Geneva Allen of Hazel, vocal duet, Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Dixon, speech, Rev. J. T. Dixon: vocal duet 'Resignation', by Hazel Fricker and Martha Swenson."

Zion Lutheran Church

"August Bredeson, Pastor. Services Sunday, August 1st at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Business meeting of the Y. P. [Young People's] society in the church basement Monday evening, August 2 at 7:30 p.m. Ice cream social on Friday, July 30, in the church parlors beginning at 3:00 p.m. and continuing in the evening. Cordial welcome extended to all."

Mavie Lutheran Church

"E. D. Sabo, Pastor. Confirmation services will be held in the Zion church at Germantown Sunday, August 1, commencing at 11 a.m. As is customary an offering for missions will be taken. Holy Communion with the Lord's supper in the afternoon. The following young people will be confirmed: Adolph Haggy, Casper Jones, Agnes Jorstad, Mildred Jorstad, Selmar Johnson and Gertie Johnson.

"The Silverton Ladies Aid will be entertained this Friday afternoon, July 30, by Mrs. Nels Burtness at the Burtness home. The Telemarken Ladies Aid will be entertained Thursday afternoon, August 12, by Mrs. Annie Haugen at the Haugen home."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA — JULY 24, 1901

News Items

"Fresh crushed fruit with ice cream at Duntley's.

"A few cases of diphtheria are reported from Wyandotte.

"Miss Katie Whaley went to Red Lake Falls Monday where she has accepted a position in the new steam laundry.

"Ex-Editor Smiley of Thief River Falls came down Sunday with the ball-tossers and went home Monday on the train.

"A new fine bell for the village hall arrived Monday and will be placed in position as soon as the new tower for its accommodation can be constructed. It is a dandy and weighs in the neighborhood of 500 pounds.

"The bowery dance given by the band Saturday evening was a decided success and netted the boys a good sum. The attendance was large and the article of music furnished was voted by all to have been strictly first-class.

"A party of ladies consisting of Mrs. Julius Pleth, Mrs. J. K. Hannay, Mrs. F. Miller and daughter, and Mrs. John Kemp and daughter left Friday for a pleasure trip to the Red Lake Agency via the steamboat route. They got home Sunday evening very much delighted with the scenery and somewhat disgusted by the greediness of the mosquitoes.

"Adam Zeh is platting a townsite at Plummer's and will name the place Clearwater Falls. The townsite is located on the northwest quarter of section 17 on the west side of the Clearwater river [Emardville township]. A dam is being constructed at that point which will furnish water power. Clearwater Falls is about 11 miles northeast of Red Lake Falls and about 14 miles southeast of St. Hilaire."

SUNDAY'S BALL GAME

"The people of St. Hilaire and vicinity were treated to a fine exhibition of the national game on Sunday. The Thief River Falls team, being composed of a lot of jolly fellows, came down to show us what a good ball team looked like and they did. They weren't after blood nor money, they simply came here to entertain us by playing a game with nine picked up locals. But the game developed into more than a pleasure trip and was really one of the best games played in this county in a long while.

"S. C. Knouf umpired the game and, as a general thing, his rulings were satisfactory. There was a little howl started a couple of times but the umpire would never give in, which is one of the best traits in an umpire.

"The game was hotly contested and ended up with a score of 8 to 6 in favor of the picked up nine of St. Hilaire. Yes, it's a fact, the Indians [the Thief River Falls team] got scalped when they didn't expect it. They put up a game fight but couldn't gain the victory. The batteries were: for Thief River, Nason and Murphy; for St. Hilaire, Wall and O'Neill.

"All of the boys played well but the special features of the game were the batting of Wall, O'Neill and Lachapelle for the locals. Wall made three three-baggers. O'Neill landed one home run and a two-base hit. Lachapelle made two of the latter.

"O'Neill skipped over the third base without touching it when he made his home run and was called out. That was one time when the umpire heard some kicks. One of the visitors was called out at second and got hot and quit the game. Then there was another uproar. But such things will happen and it don't seem just right for folks to get mad over trifles like that when there is nothing at stake [no cash purse].

"Taken all in all the game was a fine one and the visitors not only played good ball but proved that they are first-rate fellows."

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FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

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Harness Racing Back At Fair August 3-4

"In addition to a series of three running races Thursday afternoon, August 2, Pennington county fairgoers will have an opportunity this year to witness 12 heats of harness racing Friday and Saturday afternoons, August 3 and 4. Included in the running races Thursday are the International race for a $125 purse, the Rough Rider event with a $100 purse, and a race for local horsemen, also with a $100 purse.

The first event Friday afternoon will be the 27 pace - 23 trot, and J. M. Roche, secretary of the fair board, announced that entries to date include horses from stables in Bottineau and Bisbee, North Dakota, Aberdeen, South Dakota, and Glenwood, St. James and Arlington, Minnesota. Also slated for Friday is the 19 pace, entries including horses from Moorhead, Montevideo and Glenwood, Minnesota, Jamestown and Bisbee, North Dakota, and Aberdeen, South Dakota.

"The same towns and St. Peter, Minnesota, will be represented by horses in the races Saturday afternoon, August 4, which will include the 24 pace - 20 trot and the free-for-all trot. Purses will be $300 added money."

75 Blocks Of City Streets Receive Light Coat Of Oil

"At least a temporary solution of the dust nuisance on most city streets was achieved when the street department under the supervision of Leo DuChamp late last week completed the task of applying a coating of heavy fuel oil to approximately 75 blocks throughout the city. East First street had originally been treated on an experimental basis with good results."

Dynamite Sticks Recovered In City

"Police Monday afternoon recovered nine sticks of dynamite that a local youth, age 17, had taken from a contractor's trailer and stowed away in the garage at his home. The boy admitted to police that he had tried unsuccessfully to detonate some of the sticks for the purpose of making a big bang."

Carnegie Library Is Recipient Of Memorial Books

"Two more books have been added to the memorial collection in the Carnegie Public Library, Mrs. Hazel Halgrim, librarian, announced this week. Members of the library board presented in memory of Mrs. Shaw, the 'Fellowship of the Saints,' an anthology of Christian literature, by Thomas S. Kepler. The Thief River Falls Garden club has given in memory of Albert Swanson, the 'Sunset Flower Arrangement Book' by Nel True Welch. Each of these is an outstanding and valuable addition to the collection."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLES

—An Ohio tourist learned when he got up into Kittson county that the town of Noyes isn't pronounced No-Yes.

—After passing out nearly 6,000,000 free sets of false teeth, the British socialist government had to call it quits. Money trouble.

—Simile: As deformed as Dagmar of television fame.

—Speaking of names, Frank Wreck wrecked his car in Connecticut.

—It doesn't seem fair that ten big U.S. companies have been awarded 40 percent of the nation's multi-million dollar defense contracts.

—The most popular flavor these days, says an observer, is U.S. Mint.

—A smile has been defined as something that adds to your face value.

—Our sympathies go out to the new young king of the Belgians, who will have to struggle along on an annual stipend of $720,000.

—One of the things, they tell us, that is more expensive than education is ignorance.

—A lot of people are looking for a spell of fair weather, with the fiftieth annual Pennington county fair opening next Wednesday.

—Reading in this column about a 30-year-old grandmother in East Grand Forks, Einar Loven sends us from the Minneapolis Veterans hospital a clipping about a Mississippi woman who became a grandmother at the age of 23, believe it or not.

N. A. H.

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REM NORTH Star, Inc. is accepting applications for part-time coordinators to provide direct care to persons with developmental disabilities. Must be 18 years old and meet DHS eligibility requirements. Benefits include double pay on holidays, paid time off, flexible schedules and full insurance package, available working 30 hours/week or more. Call 218-483-1031 for application and/or further information. EOE 6t610c

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Applications and complete job descriptions are available at: Pennington County Auditor's Office, PO Box 616, 101 Main Avenue North, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 (218) 683-7000. Résumés are not acceptable in lieu of a complete application. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 27, 2001. Pennington County is an EEO/AA Employer.

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HELP WANTED - Prairie Community Waivered Services (PCS) is looking for individuals to work part-time with the developmentally disabled (adults/child) in their home setting. PCS has 3 homes in Thief River Falls and 2 homes in Red Lake Falls. Starting wages after orientation are $7.70 with a differential pay of $.50 on weekends. Various shifts available, which includes working every other weekend. There are 2 night positions open (10:30 p.m. - 9 a.m./ 7 days on, 7 days off and a rate of $7.70 with a differential pay of $1.50 which equals $9.20 per hour). Potential candidates must pass county background checks and have a valid MN drivers' license. For more information please call 681-3027, 681-3114 or 681-6603. 6t61c

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This individual will also be a primary contact point for all System Users, who contact the MIS Help Center telephone number and will be responsible for logging and dispatching calls to the appropriate MIS personnel. Accurate and timely entry of information into our database within expected time standards and with minimal errors.

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DUE TO expansion of services, REM North Star, Inc. is accepting applications for reliable, mature persons to provide in-home services and independent living assistance to persons with developmental disabilities in their homes and within the community. Hours will be dependent on consumer needs and are typically during late afternoons or evenings. Must be 18-years-old, meet DHS background study eligibility requirements, have valid driver's license and provide own transportation. For application and/or more information, contact Janita at 218-463-1931. EOE 4t61c

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MULTI-PARTY Garage Sale - 825 Alice Drive on Sat., July 28 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Household items, sewing machine, Lucky jeans, dishes and much more! 1t59p

PARTY GARAGE/YARD Sale - 235 S Spruce on Fri., July 27 and Sat., July 28 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Children and adult clothing, shoes, books, videos, CDs, luggage, toys, household, china hutch, TV/VCR stand, 32" brown combination storm door, shop vacs, drills, and golf clubs. 2t60p

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LARGE GROUP Rummage Sale - Sat., July 28 from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., National Guard Armory. Lots of mens', womens' and childrens' clothing of all sizes, Home Interior, seasonal items, microwave, washer, dryer, CD tower, sofa, love seat, dresser, misc. items too numerous to mention. 2t60p

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Real Estate

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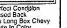

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INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
June 25, 2001, 6:00 p.m.
S.O.S.C. Conference Room A

A Regular Meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, June 25, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Vice Chair Carl Clark called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol and Mike Berry. Treasurer Randy Twistol established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by M. Berry to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Carl Clark recognized the TRF United Way for their donation of $2,500 to the Family Advocacy Program. This is the first half of a total donation of $5,000 to the program.

Mary Forney and Carol Ihle updated the Board on the changes taking place at the ALC. Mary discussed the report from the Department of CFL. The ALC is making major changes in their curriculum and structuring of programs. The students need a structured setting to promote their own individual success in the program. Mary discussed site visits to other area ALC programs in Wadena, Bemidji, and Cass Lake. The ALC will be extending their summer program. They currently have 29 students on their waiting list to attend summer classes.

Carl Clark updated the Board on the negotiations meeting with the Education Association. They had a very productive meeting. Language items were discussed. The Negotiating Committee presented a list of language items for negotiations. No financial items have been presented at this time.

Harry Nelson reviewed the nursing contract for the 2001-2002 school year. The district has been very pleased with the service that they have been receiving.

The lunch prices for the upcoming school year were reviewed. They are the same as the previous year, with the exception of the ala carte prices, which may change.

The district will be demolishing a house at 223 Zeh Street at a cost of $6,000. Funding for the demolition will come from Health & Safety funds.

Harry also reviewed the 2001-2002 and c/ year budget.

Barb Kalinoski updated the Board on the MECC meeting. The concessions trailer is in. They will be pouring a concrete slab for the trailer and putting in water and sewer connections for the trailer. Everything should be in place for the football season. Railings at the MEC Center have been replaced. The track is now open on Tuesday and Thursday from 4-9 p.m. at a cost of $2.00. Tim Olson attended the meeting and presented a list of items they feel are still needed at the track. These items are being presented to the architects and the MEC Center will pick up the costs.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the minutes of the June 11, 2001 regular board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the School District Business Office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to accept the resignation of Stephanie Tveten as a library aide at Lincoln High School effective the end of the 2000-2001 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to accept the resignation of Darcie Dalager as half-time second grade teacher effective June 12, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to accept the resignation of John Rutten, assistant principal at Challenger Elementary School, effective June 29, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve a one-year leave of absence without pay for Kurt Reynolds, communications/journalism teacher at Lincoln High School, effective for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve to establish and post for a Community Partners in Parenting position. This will be for 10 hours/week. A grant has been received to establish this position through the Community Education Program. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve to establish and post for 1.5 EBD para professional positions and one multiple handicapped para professional position. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Nadine Aronson as a teacher at the Roseau ALC effective June 4, 2001, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Anthony Greene as a teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Keith Johnson as a cleaner effective May 10, 2001, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Desiree Klimash as a teacher at the Roseau ALC effective June 4, 2001, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Susan Olson as a Summer Targeted Services Teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for 2 days/week, 3 hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Kelly Weets as a communications arts teacher at Franklin Middle School/Lincoln High School effective August 27, 2001, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Deb Fulton as a Summer Targeted Services teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective July 9, 2001 through August 9, 2001 for two days/week, three hours/day, with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to extend the second session of Summer school at the ALC to include additional hours. The hours would be from 6:00 p.m.-7:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.-8:30 p.m. effective from July 10, 2001 through August 9, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by R. Twistol to approve to renew the school nursing services with the Northwest Medical Center for the 2001-2002 school year at a rate of $41,499.29. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve to set Monday, December 3, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the School District Service Center as the date and time for the districts 2001 Payable 2002 Property Tax Initial Hearing and Monday, December 10, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. as the date and time for continuation of the hearing if necessary. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Berry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following food service pricing for the 2001-2002 school year:

Breakfast:
K-12 .... $.85
Adult 1.35
Reduced .... .30
Lunches:
K-5 .... $1.45
6-12 .... 1.60
Adult 2.50
Reduced .... .40

The above prices are the same as 2000-2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by B. Kalinoski to authorize the Food Service Director to adjust the ala carte prices as appropriate for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Berry to approve the demolition of a rental house located at 223 Zeh Street West. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Spears to approve the tentative 2001-2002 revenue budget at $18,581,390 and the tentative 2001-2002 expenditure budget at $19,079,849. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to table the Activities Policy Handbook for the 2001-2002 school year until the next board meeting on July 9, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

The following policies were presented for review and discussion and will be brought back for approval at the next meeting.

- Policy 472 – Experience Increment Allowance for Classified Staff
- Policy 524 – Lice Infestation Control Policy and Procedures
- Policy 525 – Immunizations

Carl Clark thanked John Reishus for serving as the interim superintendent for the past year for all of his help and guidance over the past year.

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for Monday, July 9, 2001, at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

-s- Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson
Jean LArson, Clerk

July 25, August 1, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ______

In Re: Estate of Earl F. Puppe, Deceased

ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR DESCENT OF PROPERTY

The petition of Anne C. Puppe, dated July 11, 2001, having been filed in this Court representing that the above named decedent has been dead for more than three years, leaving certain property therein described, and requesting the probate of the last will of each decedent, if any, and the descent of said property be determined and assigned by the Court to the persons entitled thereto.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that said petition be heard on the 14th day of August, 2001 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. by the above named Court at Thief River Falls, County of Pennington, State of Minnesota.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the petitioner give notice of said hearing in the manner prescribed by M.S.A. 524.1-401 to all persons entitled to notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-403 and to all persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-204.

Dated July 17, 2001.

Richard C. Taylor,
Judge
-s- Barbara Ballo
Court Administrator

PAUL IHLE
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Attorneys for Petitioner
312 Main Avenue North
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373

July 25, 2001

(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)

PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #561
GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA
July 17, 2001 • 8:00 p.m.

Those Present: Rodney Hoffman, Joe Philipp, Marlin Kotrba, Alan Swanson, Terry Drangstveit, Aldon Hyland. Also Present: Superintendent Clow, Principal Wingo.

Chairperson Philipp called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. in the home economics classroom. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Hyland moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Swenson seconded to approve the minutes of the June 25, 2001, regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow presented the preliminary fund balances as provided by the annual audit and the investment report. (See report #3.5 attached to the official board minutes.)

No patron concerns nor Student Council, Goodridge Education, classified staff or instructional reports were given.

Hoffman moved, Hyland seconded to approve the revisions to the Student Handbook as presented in report #7.1. Motion carried. (See report #7.1 attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow reported on the carpet replacement project.

Drangstveit moved, Hyland seconded to designate The Thief River Falls Times as the official newspaper, KKAQ and KTRF as the official radio stations, and the Northern State Bank and Minnesota School District Liquid Asset Fund as the official depositories. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Hyland seconded to set the annual school board salaries as follows: Chairperson $1,400, Clerk-Treasurer $1,300, Vice-Chairperson $1,100, Members $1,100. Motion carried.

Kotrba moved, Swenson seconded to approve the hiring of Matthew P. Dupree as assistant volleyball coach for the 2001 volleyball season. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow reported that an extracurricular position for a cheerleading coach remains open. He also recommended that ECFE/Learning Readiness staff be put on contract and reported on audit findings regarding mileage reimbursement claims.

The board negotiations committee gave a report on the last certified staff negotiations meeting.

Superintendent Clow gave a financial update and reported that no tax levy hearing will be required in December.

The next regular meeting was set for Tuesday, August 21, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned.

Marlin Kotrba, Clerk-Treasurer
Attest:
Joe Philipp, Chairperson

July 18, 25, August 1, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. CX-01-433
Title Quieting

Lee R. Johnson and Carole M. Johnson,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Garfield Benson and Margaret Benson, the unknown heirs of Garfield Benson, also the unknown heirs of Margaret Benson, and also all other persons claiming any right, title, estate, or interest or lien in the real property described in the Complaint herein,
Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Plaintiff's attorney an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above-named Court, within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action involves, affects or brings in question real property situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land lying in and being a part of Lot 1 of Block 2 of Bratrud's Rearrangement located in Red LAke Rapids and Park Addition to Thief River Falls, Minnesota, according to the Official Plat thereof on record, described and bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point hereinafter called the point of beginning, which lies at the intersection of the east line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement extended North and the North line of Taft Street; thence running South 71 degrees, 38 minutes East upon the said North line of Taft Street a distance of 164 feet to a point; thence North to the Red LAke River; thence Northwesterly along the Red Lake River to a point at the intersection of said Red LAke River and East line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement extended North; thence South upon the said extension of the East line of said Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement to the point of beginning.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment that Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple of the above-described real property, and that none of the said defendants have any estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

Dated this 9th day of July 2001.

IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
-s- Paul Ihle
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Attorney Id. No. 49732

July 18, 25, August 1, 2001

2001 BITUMINOUS MAINTENANCE OVERLAYS
BIDS CLOSE
10:00 AM, AUGUST 14, 2001
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 14, 2001, by the Pennington County Auditor at the Courthouse in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on behalf of the Pennington County Board of Commissioners for the following:

CP 57-01-05

Bituminous Overlay and/or Bituminous Patching on CSAH 3, 27 and 28.

Bituminous Overlays will vary in lengths and locations on each roadway.

The major items of work are:

Bituminous Wearing Course
Type Material .... 2,641 tons

Proposal, Plans and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 250 CSAH #16 or by mail, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $10.00 (non-refundable). Add $3.00 for shipping and handling if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

June 27, 2001
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001
August 1, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described Mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 5, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $52,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Carl G. Kozer, Single Person

MORTGAGEE: North American Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: January 8, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 155666

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 SE1/4), Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 29; thence West on the section line Eighty (80) Rods; thence North Twenty-two (22) Rods; thence East Forty-six (46) Rods; thence South Twelve (12) Rods; thence due East Thirty-four (34) Rods to the North and South section line, and thence South along said line Ten (10) Rods to the section corner or place of beginning.

COUNTY in which property is located: Pennington

Amount due and claimed to be due as of date of notice, including taxes, if any, paid by mortgagee: Fifty-two Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-one and 53/100 Dollars ($52,481.53), that all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the sheriff of said County as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 18, 2001, 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, LAw Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: None

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGORS, THE PERSONAL MORTGAGOR'S REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2001.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Mortgagee

By: Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford, Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Mortgagee
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James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 Fifth Street East
St. Paul, MN 55101
(651) 223-5800

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

July Fourth visitors at the Melvin Grandstrand home were: Hilding Wastberg, Lois Lindstrom from Phoenix, Ariz.; Olive Blake of N.H.; Janet Johnson of Wisc.; Ward and Barb Sinn of Thief River Falls; Jim and Angie Hoglo, Liz, Seth and Hannah.

Hal and Ardella Anderson were Sunday evening visitors at the Wallace Hanson home.

On Tuesday, July 3, Melvin and Irene Grandstrand visited at the John Berberich home in Brooks to celebrate Stacey's birthday. Ward and Barb Sinn and Jim and Angie Hoglo and children were also there.

Hal and Ardella Anderson spent the past week at Breezy Point Resort. Several family members also joined them.

Bea Grohn from Bradenton, Fla. was the speaker for the midsummer brunch at the Viking Covenant Church on Saturday morning. It was wonderful to see her looking so well. The brunch was well attended and an enjoyable occasion.

Roger and Ruth Sackett, and Hal and Ardella Anderson were among friends and relatives who attended the 25th wedding anniversary for Greg and Becky Pribula at Evergreen Eating Emporium.

Gary Lundin of Minneapolis visited at the Melvin Grandstrand home on Tuesday.

Joyce Krom worked at Settler's Square at the Warren fair on Saturday and Sunday, and enjoyed meeting many friends for a brief visit.

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City of Thief River Falls
Annual Summary Financial Statement

July 25, 2001

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of financial information concerning the City of Thief River Falls to interested citizens. The complete financial statements may be examined at the City Administrator's Office, PO Box 528, telephone (218) 681-2943. Questions about this report should be directed to the City Administrator's Office.

The following summaries are from the general-purpose financial statements of the City for the years ended December 31, 1999, and 2000. The right-hand column shows the percentage change in dollars between the two years.

CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS
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Revenues and Expenditures for General Operations
(Governmental and Expendable Trust Funds)

	Total 2000	Total 1999	Percent Increase (Decrease)
REVENUES			
Taxes	$1,374,853	$1,277,480	7.6%
Special Assessments	287,733	346,270	-16.9%
Intergovernmental Revenues	2,809,972	2,935,132	-4.3%
Charges for Service	447,837	492,163	-9.1%
Other	728,185	582,821	25.0%
TOTALS	$5,648,308	$5,632,666	0.3%
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	$774,410	$710,454	9.0%
Public Safety	1,595,934	1,523,526	4.8%
Streets and Highways	768,027	755,609	1.6%
Culture and Recreation	703,947	701,505	0.3%
Other	671,261	711,952	-5.7%
Capital Outlay	1,226,660	1,279,255	-4.1%
Debt Service	978,596	2,404,832	-59.3%
TOTALS	$6,718,835	$8,087,433	-16.9%
Excess of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(1,070,527)	(2,463,767)	-56.4%
Bond Sale Proceeds	0	0	0.0%
Transfers In (Out)	840,832	1,926,362	-56.4%
Fund Equity, Beginning of Year	4,066,056	4,591,481	-11.4%
Perpetual Care	3,060	1,980	54.6%
Fund Equity, End of Year	$3,839,221	$4,066,056	-5.6%

City of Thief River Falls — County of Pennington

Financial Statement Publication
Municipal Liquor Store
BALANCE SHEET
December 31, 2000
(CENTS OMITTED)

ASSETS		
Current Assets:		
Cash and Investments	$	562,241
Accounts Receivable		15,877
Inventories at Cost		272,108
Fixed Assets:		
Land	$	60,000
Building, Furniture, & Fixtures		543,927
Less: Accumulated Depreciation		(221,832)
Total Assets	$	1,232,121
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY		
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	$	126,098
Other Liabilities:		
Accrued Sick Leave		6,849
Fund Equity:		
Retained Earnings		
Unreserved	$	1,094,174
Total Liabilities and Fund Equity	$	1,232,121

SUMMARY OF ANALYSIS OF OPERATIONS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2000
(Cents Omitted)

Total Sales (from all sources, net of sales tax)	$	2,610,406
Less: Cost of Goods Sold		2,013,597
Gross Profit		596,809
Gross Profit as a Percent of Sales		22.86%
Operating Expenses		354,832
Operating Income	$	241,977
Nonoperating Revenues (interest income, etc.)		32,526
Nonoperating Expenses (interest expenses, etc.)		0
Net Income Before Operating Transfers	$	274,503
Additional Information		
Transfers to General Fund	$	220,000
Capital Outlay (buildings, equipment, etc.)		3,817

CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS
KEY FINANCIAL HEALTH INDICATORS

	2000	1999	1998
Current Population	8,410	8,509	8,334
Tax Capacity Value	2,760,709	2,572,111	2,417,464
Percent of Property Taxes Collected	97.9%	97.1%	98.2%
City Revenues per capita (governmental funds)	$671.62	$662.08	$672.15
City Expenditures per capita (governmental funds)	$798.91	$950.46	$741.70
Ratio of Bonded Debt to Gross Tax Capacity (General Obligation and Special Assessment Debt Only)	151.1%	155.8%	278.9%
Bond Rating	Baa3	Baa3	Baa3

The complete financial report available at the City Administrator's Office includes the detail of this published report.

City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota

COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS
December 31, 2000
(With Comparative Totals for December 31, 1999)

	Governmental Fund Types: General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Proprietary Fund Types: Enterprise Funds	Internal Service	Fiduciary Fund Type: Trust and Agency	Account Groups: General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt	Totals Primary Government (Memorandum Only) 2000	1999	Component Unit NW Regional Library	Totals Reporting Entity (Memorandum Only) 2000	1999
ASSETS														
Cash and Temporary Investments	$827,078	$1,074,134	$601,320	($240,778)	$2,006,002	$1,326,686	$354,570			$7,206,278	$7,436,380	$279,822	$7,487,038	$7,763,852
Cash with Fiscal Agent										0	0		0	0
Taxes Receivable	92,740									62,740	45,770		62,740	42,770
Special Assessments Receivable	124,202		1,253,537		3,724					1,380,851	1,527,001		1,380,851	1,521,001
Accounts Receivable	83,217	36,217	40,800	91,231	987,334	30,094	17,291			1,257,283	1,481,854	193,622	1,444,905	1,669,405
Notes/Contracts Receivable	13,477	632,726			136,074	230,503				1,235,380	1,003,787		1,235,380	1,003,757
Due from Other Funds					482,304					482,304	500,325		482,304	500,325
Inventories					955,299	5,730				961,029	935,496		961,029	975,496
Fixed Assets					42,279,080	786,842	84,579	6,850,572		44,300,879	48,006,587	577,272	49,877,331	49,167,430
Accumulated Depreciation					(18,482,878)		(52,771)			(19,534,027)	(18,308,367)	(341,012)	(19,875,940)	(18,874,352)
Construction Work in Process					92,982					92,982	47,011		97,982	27,929
Amount Available in Debt Service Funds									1,067,419	1,067,419	1,123,353		1,067,419	1,127,253
Amount to be Provided for Retirement of Debt									4,719,746	4,719,746	4,890,075		4,779,746	4,880,015
Prepaid Expenses							2,070			2,070	2,003	6,827	8,897	8,285
Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts		(83,273)								(83,273)	(58,611)		(83,273)	(58,611)
Deferred Compensation Deposits							2,746,291			2,746,291	2,880,457		2,746,291	2,880,457
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,112,854	$1,858,904	$2,195,760	($178,865)	$28,417,874	$1,799,660	$3,148,979	$6,850,512	$5,787,165	$50,992,023	$51,913,345	$709,473	$51,701,496	$52,515,520
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY														
LIABILITIES														
Accounts Payable	$706,732	$8,873	$2,858	$75,812	$840,734	$63,007	$706			$1,040,373	$1,087,980	$17,560	$1,057,872	$1,102,981
Due to Other Funds					400,082					400,082	517,224		400,082	517,224
Long-Term Lease Payable									911,552	911,552	890,654	17,302	928,854	985,658
Special Assessment Bonds Payable									4,152,000	4,155,000	4,775,000		4,155,000	4,772,000
Revenue Bonds Payable					2,473,699					2,473,699	5,871,725		2,472,699	[illegible]
General Obligation Bonds Payable										0	0		0	0
Accrued Sick Leave					230,584				265,502	496,086	503,418		496,086	507,416
Other Obligations Payable									455,111	455,111	0		455,111	0
Deferred Revenue			1,253,537			583	2,746,291			4,000,405	4,207,987	251,552	4,251,957	4,218,255
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$706,732	$8,873	$1,256,390	$75,812	$7,630,099	$63,660	$2,746,997	$0	$5,787,165	$17,622,246	$17,667,988	$286,414	$17,308,662	$17,814,250
EQUITY														
Investment in General Fund Fixed Assets								$6,850,572		$6,850,572	$6,724,498		$6,850,572	$6,724,498
Retained Earnings														
Reserved					266,027	1,229,006				1,495,027	1,427,047		1,495,027	1,457,041
Unreserved					21,116,554	506,874				21,623,528	21,847,467		21,623,528	21,847,467
Fund Balance - Reserved	857,573	1,849,937	939,370	(164,797)			270,922			3,096,939	3,057,066		3,096,939	3,957,066
- Unreserved	173,009						130,110			303,110	287,229	423,059	726,828	667,747
TOTAL EQUITY	$1,004,522	$1,849,937	$939,370	($164,797)	$27,380,575	$1,736,060	$401,082	$6,850,572	$0	$33,969,772	$34,247,349	$427,059	$34,392,834	$34,647,261
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	$1,112,854	$1,858,904	$2,195,760	($178,865)	$28,417,874	$1,799,660	$3,148,079	$6,850,572	$5,787,165	$50,992,023	$51,913,345	$709,473	$51,701,496	$52,515,520

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City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE - ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2000
(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 1999)

SOURCES OF FINANCIAL RESOURCES	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Expendable Trust Funds	Primary Government Memorandum Only 2000	1999	Component Unit NW Regional Library	Total Reporting Entity Memorandum Only 2000	1999
REVENUES										
Taxes	$1,130,803		$344,050			$1,374,853	$1,277,480		$1,374,853	$1,277,480
Licenses	65,374					65,374	76,961		65,374	76,961
Intergovernmental Revenues	2,170,834	0	98,351	540,787		2,809,972	2,835,132	799,101	3,609,073	3,575,746
Charges for Service	425,777				21,790	447,567	492,163		447,567	492,163
Fines and Forfeits	55,620					55,620	47,660	28,621	84,241	104,660
Special Assessment Revenue			287,733			287,733	346,270		287,733	346,270
Miscellaneous Revenue	82,874	228,640	83,451	157,745	25,479	581,169	458,180	18,424	605,673	475,523
TOTAL REVEUNE	$3,951,282	$228,640	$682,585	$738,532	$47,269	$5,648,308	$5,633,666	$846,146	$6,494,454	$6,448,637
OTHER SOURCES										
Transfer from Other Funds - Net	$738,800		$0	$20,222		$759,022	$1,892,690		$759,022	$1,892,690
Bond Sale Proceeds						0	0		0	0
TOTAL SOURCES	$4,690,082	$228,640	$682,585	$758,754	$47,269	$6,407,330	$7,526,356	$846,146	$7,253,476	$8,341,327
USE OF FINANCIAL RESOURCES										
EXPENDITURES										
General Government	$774,410					$774,410	$710,454		$774,410	$710,454
Public Safety	1,595,934					1,595,934	1,523,526		1,595,934	1,523,526
Recreation	703,947					703,947	701,505		703,947	701,505
Street Lighting	137,526					137,526	126,464		137,526	126,464
Engineering	134,883					134,882	132,371		134,882	132,371
Street Department	495,818					495,818	457,074		495,818	457,074
T.R.F. Branch Library	150,304					150,304	138,329		150,304	138,329
Other	428,475	39,909				468,381	517,272		468,381	517,272
Expendable Trust Fund Expenditures					33,578	33,575	58,351	816,999	850,575	879,011
Capital Outlay	207,006	66,103		953,551		1,226,660	1,279,255		1,226,660	1,279,255
Debt Service										
Interest & Fiscal Agent Fees	82,922		246,568			309,490	484,743		309,490	484,745
Principal Payments	49,106		620,000			669,106	1,940,087		669,106	1,940,087
TOTAL USES OF FINANCIAL RESOURCES	$4,740,731	$106,009	$866,568	$953,551	$33,578	$6,718,533	$8,067,433	$816,999	$7,535,834	$8,847,083
NET INCR. (DECR.) IN FUND BALANCE	($50,649)	$122,631	($183,983)	($194,797)	($5,307)	($311,505)	($561,077)	$29,147	($282,358)	($505,772)
FUND BALANCE - JANUARY 1	$872,961	$1,727,300	$1,123,353	$0	$342,442	$4,066,056	$4,581,481	$393,912	$4,459,968	$4,930,068
RESIDUAL EQUITY TRANSFER	$81,810	$0		$0		$81,810	$33,873		$81,575	$33,872
PERPETUAL CARE					$3,060	$3,060	$1,980		$3,060	$1,980
FUND BALANCE - DECEMBER 31	$1,004,522	$1,849,931	$939,370	($194,797)	$340,195	$3,830,221	$4,066,056	$423,059	$4,262,280	$4,459,968

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City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota

COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN RETAINED EARNINGS - ALL PROPRIETARY FUNDS AND SIMILAR TRUST FUNDS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2000
(With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended December 31, 1999)

	Enterprise Funds	Internal Service	Police Relief Pension Fund	Totals Memorandum Only 2000	1999
SALES AND COST					
Sales	$2,910,400			$2,810,400	$2,472,188
Cost of Sales	(2,013,507)			(2,013,597)	(1,892,304)
GROSS PROFIT	$500,800	$0	$0	$500,809	$579,884
OPERATING REVENUES					
Sale of Electricity	$5,666,832			$5,666,832	$5,658,286
Sale of Water	1,318,532			1,316,532	1,313,831
Charges for Services	1,119,791	494,876	0	1,813,487	1,940,917
Rental Income, Penalties, & Misc.	183,200	72,403		255,609	316,445
TOTAL GROSS PROFIT & OPERATING REVENUE	$8,881,970	$587,079	$0	$9,449,649	$9,815,363
OPERATING EXPENSES					
Salaries & Wages	$1,153,585	$5,200		$1,158,785	$1,002,032
Payroll Taxes & Fringe Benefits	215,443	398		215,841	216,711
Utilities for Operations	178,386			176,386	177,981
Supplies	259,911	32,509		292,420	312,008
Repairs & Maintenance	185,928	8,057		193,985	200,925
Depreciation	1,229,857			1,229,857	1,226,703
Insurance & Other	403,249	466,845		870,094	1,306,344
Operations & Maintenance Expense	$5,005,801			$5,005,001	$5,132,478
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE	$8,600,160	$513,009	$0	$9,203,199	$9,685,170
OPERATING INCOME (LOSS)	$191,910	$54,070	$0	$245,880	$150,193
OTHER REVENUE (EXPENSE)					
State & Local Aids	$238,528		$7,243	$245,771	$585,840
Ad Valorem Taxes			10,233	10,233	14,342
Interest Income	214,259	40,043	9,856	274,057	227,758
Miscellaneous Revenue (Expense)	164,155		(75)	164,090	10,760
Interest & Fiscal Agent Fees	(300,549)			(300,549)	(282,142)
Annuity Payments - Retirees			(24,039)	(24,039)	(24,085)
Gain(Loss) on Sale of Fixed Asset	(11,401)			(11,481)	7,036
TOTAL OTHER REVENUES (EXPENSES)	$304,931	$49,943	$3,218	$358,092	$520,407
NET INCOME (LOSS)	$496,741	$104,013	$3,218	$603,972	$679,600
RETAINED EARNINGS - JANUARY 1	$21,555,834	$994,746	$158,269	$22,708,849	$22,787,449
Transfers - Net	($670,000)	($68,800)		($738,800)	($729,200)
Disposal of Fixed Asset from Contributed Capital	$0	($54,018)		($54,818)	$0
RETAINED EARNINGS - DECEMBER 31	$21,382,575	$975,343	$101,487	$22,519,405	$22,700,849

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LEGALS

July 18, 25, 2001

CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
STATE OF MINNESOTA

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota, under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

1. State the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted: **Rosa's Catering Service.**

2. State the address of the principal place of business: **509 Seventh Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.**

3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name: **Amy's Shake & Bake Food & Catering Services, Inc., Route 1 Box 339, Bagley, MN 56621.**

4. List the Standard Industrial Code (SIC) that most accurately describes the nature of the business operating under this name **89.**

5. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury in Minnesota Statutes Section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

-s- I.O. Maanum
I. O. Maanum, President
I. O. Maanum (218) 694-3255

July 25, August 1, 2001

CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
STATE OF MINNESOTA

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota, under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

1. State the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted. **Chillin and Grillin Catering**

2. State the address of the principal place of business: **1101 Hwy. 1 East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.**

3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name: **Darin Hurst, Route 2 Box 123, Thief River Falls, MN 56701; Roberta Hurst, Route 2 Box 123, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.**

4. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury in Minnesota Statutes Section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

-s- Darin Hurst
Darin Hurst, Operations Mgr
Darin Hurst (218) 681-0388
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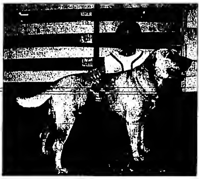
Alisha and Kelsey Spilde of Thief River Falls won the grand champion and reserve grand champion awards in the junior novice showmanship division of the dog show at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.



John Bruggeman of Trail won a grand champion ribbon while showing his dog "Squirt" in the 2001 Pennington County Fair junior open showmanship division. The reserve grand champion in this class was won by Leiza O'Keffe of Fosston.

Michelle Davis of Trail won a grand champion ribbon during the 2001 Pennington County Fair in the adult open class division of the dog show with her dog "Simon". Ken Sutherland, also of Trail, won the reserve champion award while showing "Molly."

Rachel Berg of Gully won a grand champion award with her dog "Skipper" in the senior novice open class division during the 2001 Pennington County Fair. Amy Bruggeman of Gully won the reserve grand champion award.

Miranda Nelson of Thief River Falls and her dog "Andy" won the grand champion award in the open class, Beginner A obedience, division of the dog show at the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Joanna Grothe and her dog "Toby" of the HomeLife 4-H club, won the grand champion 4-H ribbon in the showmanship division of the dog show at the 2001 Pennington County Fair. The reserve champion in this division was won by Andrew Cardinal.

Winning a grand champion award in the graduate beginner division of the dog show at the 2001 Pennington County Fair was Michelle Davis of Trail. The reserve grand champion award was won by Leiza O'Kaffe of Fosston.

In the Beginner B division of obedience in the dog show, Michelle Davis of Trail won the grand champion award with her dog "Nikki" during the 2001 Pennington County Fair.

Roseau Co. cow died of anthrax

Minnesota Board of Animal Health recently reported that a beef cow from a Roseau County farm died of anthrax. The anthrax case is the first in 2001 for Minnesota, although the disease was found in cattle on seven northwestern Minnesota farms last summer. After confirmation of the disease, the animal's carcass was incinerated.

Anthrax is an infectious disease caused by Bacillus anthracis bacteria. Experts believe cattle can contract the disease by eating contaminated soil while grazing. Until last year, no cases of anthrax had been reported among cattle in the northern third of Minnesota since the state began keeping records in 1909. In rare cases, humans can contract anthrax after handling or eating infected products. The last reported human case of anthrax in Minnesota was in 1953.

In light of this latest case, State Veterinarian Bill Hartmann is advising Minnesota farmers to contact a local veterinarian if they have any cattle that die unexpectedly. If the death looks suspicious, the veterinarian will take a blood sample for testing. With early diagnosis, it is possible for the farmer and veterinarian to take steps to prevent further cases in the herd.

"We haven't seen many cases of anthrax in Minnesota over the past few decades, but we still need to be cautious," Hartmann said. "Farmers should keep an eye on their livestock and contact a vet if they notice one of their animals has died unexpectedly."

Hartmann urges livestock producers in the area to keep an accurate count of their herds, especially if tilling or excavation work has been done on their pasture, or if their land has been flooded recently. Those kinds of events can bring dormant forms of B. anthracis to the surface, where livestock can be exposed to them.

As an added precaution, Hartmann recommends that farmers in the area should assume any unexpected deaths among their herds are due to anthrax until the disease can be ruled out. Suspect carcasses should not be cut open, because that can allow anthrax to spread. If anthrax is confirmed, the carcass should be burned, and the ashes should be buried on site.

Farmers or others with questions about anthrax can contact their local veterinarian or the Minnesota Board of Animal Health at 651-296-2942.

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Sports
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➢ Pioneers to sign four area women

Skate park ready to roll

■ Thief River Falls' new skate park is ready to go after much cooperation from community and business organizations

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

It's been a long summer for the new skate park at Franklin Middle School. The trendy new, and yet to be named park has been under construction since January and now will open to the public on Friday, August 3, 2001 at 1 p.m.

After a series of tentative opening dates, the paperwork and construction efforts have come together so the park may officially open, giving area youth a place to enjoy skating on ramps, jumps, and rails of all sorts. It will also provide a limited supply of safety equipment, such as helmets and knee and elbow pads, for a daily rental fee. The helmet will be $1 and the protective gear will be $1 for rental. The safety equipment is required to use the park. Water and pop will also be for sale at the park.

Until further notice by the Community Education Department, the park will remain open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. Park admission is $2 per day or $25 for the remainder of the season. A family pass can also be purchased for $50.

Parents and park patrons should also know that anyone under the age of 18 will be required to have a parent accompany them to sign a hold harmless waiver before they will be admitted. Mike Lindholm, park supervisor, will also be on hand anytime the park is open.

Bicycle track

The park is open to in-line skaters and skateboarders until the construction of the BMX bicycle track is completed. Currently, much of the construction equipment needed to complete the track is being utilized in summer construction projects in and around the city, which take priority for now.

Another part of construction not yet complete is the main building in the center of the park. It will house the bathrooms and an equipment storage room, as well as a place for the park supervisor to run the park from. It is scheduled to begin the week of August 13, 2001.

A community effort

The new skate park is the product of a huge collaboration on the part of much of the Thief River Falls community. The funding for the park initially came from a grant from the Department of Children, Families, and Learning (CFL). From there a Roller Park Committee was formed and they set out to raise more funds for the park. They are still looking for donations today, as equipment is not fully funded and new equipment for the BMX bicycle track is needed. Interested donors are invited to call the Community Education Department at 681-8711, ext. 244.

"Part of the magic here is that dozens of people and organizations came together for this," Terry Demars, a committee member, said.

The list of donors is long and many have vowed to assist the park. Among the major donors are the CFL Construction Grant ($40,000), Hartz Foundation ($12,500), Thief River Falls Rotary Club ($7,500, plus a two year pledge of support), Pennington County Family Services Collaborative Board ($5,000), Lincoln High School Student Senate, Franklin Middle School Student Senate, Lutheran Brotherhood, Aid Association for Lutherans Branch #9813, Westside Motors, Lee Plumbing, St. Hilaire Supply, Eagle's Club, Davidson Ready-Mix and Construction, Fynboh Construction, Inc., and Kiwanis.

Donors for the raffle include Arctic Cat, Inc., Purdy's Shoe Store, Brodin Comfort Systems, and Lyle Hanson. Park committee members are astounded by the show of support and proud to offer the community a real recreational outlet.

"It's been an incredible exercise in a common goal," Lyle Hanson said.

Andrew Kalsnas, 14, Thief River Falls, launches off one of Thief River Falls skate park's new jumps. The park is scheduled to open Friday, August 3, 2001 at 1 p.m. Protective gear is required and a $2 entry fee must be paid to enter the park. Children under the age of 18 must also have a parent sign a waiver. For patrons without gear, safety equipment will be available for rental.

City council hears report on Minn. tax bill

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

As the city winds down from the county fair and traffic is further disrupted this week by construction, the Thief River Falls City Council returns to business as usual.

There were no major discussions undertaken at this week's city council meeting, however the council did hear from one of its biggest lobbying partners, the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities (CGMC). The CGMC, which is made up of about 65 rural communities in Minnesota, updated the Council on the recent state legislature sessions and briefed them on the final tax bill and CGMC goals.

According to representatives from the CGMC, the final tax bill raises Local Government Aid (LGA), a form of city aid, 8.5 percent for 2002 from 2001. The CGMC's goals in regards to property tax reform are to preserve city property tax relief funding (LGA) and distribute most of city funding through a needs-based LGA formula. They also hope to prevent increases in tax rate disparities between cities and towns and oppose limits on local government authority, such as levy limits and reverse referenda.

Detours discussed

Questions were raised by several Council members concerning the number of stops on the construction detours route around downtown Thief River Falls and the design of the route itself. The route originally included stop signs at the railroad tracks and stops at each block, but they were removed to ease traffic flow. One council member expressed frustration, stating that there were still too many stops.

When questioned about the detour route going down Fourth

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4th annual 'National Night Out' planned for Tuesday, August 7

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

The City of Thief River Falls and the Thief River Falls Police Department are set to celebrate their fourth annual "National Night Out," a crime prevention event to promote police and community partnerships, safety, and neighborhood unity.

The evening begins at 5 p.m., Tuesday, August 7, 2001 in Floyd B. Olson Park. Hot dogs, beans, chips, ice cream, and beverages will be prepared by Kiwanis and served by the City Council until 6:30 p.m. There will be face painting and other kids events from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Miss Thief River Falls, Kelsi Holland, and other musical entertainment will also be on hand from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Crime prevention, safety and community booths, and displays with be set up throughout the park during the evening and citizens are invited to visit the booths and sign up for door prizes. Drawings will be held at 7:15 p.m.

Citizens are also invited to join police patrol bikes and the DARE super car in a "Walk Against Crime" at 7:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, National Night Out will be held in the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

The City of Thief River Falls will be joining approximately 9,600 other cities across the United States to celebrate "National Night Out." The event is designed to heighten crime and drug prevention and awareness, generate support for and participation in local anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships, and send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

Block clubs

Neighborhood "block clubs" are groups of neighbors committed to working together to watch out for one another. They witness and report to the police concerning issues that affect their block. They also provide an opportunity for citizens to meet and form a relationship with law enforcement in their area. The annual anti-crime event is organized through the City's Strategic Planning Steering Committee along with community leaders and neighborhood block captains.

TRF Archery Club targets youth

■ 50th annual outdoor 3-D tournament this weekend marks club anniversary

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

While contemplating the future of their club, members of the Thief River Falls Archery Club realized long ago that youth would be the key to longevity.

This weekend, the club will celebrate its first 50 years at its annual outdoor 3-D tournament. The event will be held at the club's field range located south and west of the Thief River Falls Regional Airport.

Preceding the tournament, special archery camps are currently being held for area Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H members.

Due to the damp weather, Girl Scouts alternated their time Monday and Tuesday between the outdoor range and the club's indoor facility above the Old Arena in Thief River Falls. Boy Scouts are taking their turn today and tomorrow, and 4-H'er's will converge on the range on Friday.

Youth enjoying the outdoor facility have had the first opportunity to use the new benches that were constructed especially for the event by Boy Scout Scott Woodruff.

Building the benches will help Woodruff earn his Eagle Scout award, the highest award of the Boy Scouts of America. Scott is a member of Troop 57 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church and the son of Rick and Nancy Woodruff. He will be a junior this fall at Lincoln High School.

The idea for the project, Scott said, came up during a conversation between him, his dad and Dana Klos, president of the Thief River Falls Archery Club board of directors. Klos mentioned that the club would be needing seating for its upcoming tournament activities, and Scott saw that need as an opportunity.

He discovered the plans for the project on the Internet. A unique feature of the bench is that fact that with the removal of a bolt or two, the back folds down and, when combined with another bench, forms a picnic table. Scott shared his idea and the plans with Klos, and the project was a go.

While the archery club financed the project, Scott and his dad visited the local lumber yards, pricing materials and getting the best possible deal for the club. The treated pine and hardware used to construct four four-foot benches and six six-foot benches cost under $400.

Scott's fellow Scouts and several friends who are not Boy Scouts joined him in constructing the benches in the Woodruff garage before they were delivered to the outdoor facility in time for this week's activities.

Scott also did some work at the range, clearing a wooded area and building several bow racks which are sure to come in handy this weekend and in the years to come.

Many of the archery experiences Scott has enjoyed as a Cub Scout and Boy Scout have been due to the local archery club's involvement with area youth. For many years, the club has set up targets and provided bows and arrows for the District 12 Scout Exposition held annually at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Scott has also participated in archery during the school year, first as participant in the After School Enrichment Program through the Community Education Department of School District 564 and this year as member of a league team. Scott's dad, Rick, has also caught the archery fever and deer hunted with a bow for the first time last year.

The Woodruffs and a host of others are expected to take in the archery club activities this weekend. According to Dana Klos, over 1,000 shooters are expected to register for the event.

In conjunction with the tournament, several other special events are planned.

More than 20 retailers and manufacturers have committed to setting up booths and displays in the commons area at the outdoor range, and a number of food vendors will be on hand to provide nourishment for hungry archers and spectators.

Jay Barrs, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist in men's archery, will present a shooting demonstration and will face Rob Rusnov, Canada's current national champion, in a head-to-head match.

On Sunday, Kelsi Holland, the reigning Miss Thief River Falls, will be on hand to present the 75-plus trophies which will be given away beginning at 5 p.m.

In addition to Woodruff's contribution, preparation for the event has involved the work of many of the club's members who are eagerly anticipating the weekend.

"We can control everything but the weather," one board member was overheard telling a St. Cloud archer who called for directions to the outdoor range. So far, the weather forecast is favorable as is the future of the Thief River Falls Archery Club.

Spectators and interested parties are invited to check out the action August 4 and 5 at the outdoor range. For more information about the event or the Thief River Falls Archery Club, contact Klos at 681-7592 or 681-5816 (work).

Boy Scout Scott Woodruff of Troop 57 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church helped members of the Thief River Falls Archery Club prepare for their tournament and anniversary festivities by building benches which convert into picnic tables. The woodworking project will help Woodruff earn his Eagle Scout badge.

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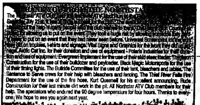

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Pennington Co. Law Enforcement Center reports

DWI

On July 24 at 5:54 p.m. police cited Steven Mitchell Aubol, 41, Thief River Falls, for second degree DWI.

On July 28 at 3:30 a.m. police cited Shane Thomas Clark, 19, Thief River Falls, for second degree DWI. Clark was riding a 3-wheeler.

Burglary

On July 22 police received a report of burglary on the 400 block of Arnold Avenue South. Someone allegedly entered a residence and took $250 worth of CDs. Charges are pending on a 15-year-old male from Red Lake Falls.

Disorderly conduct

On July 29 at 4 p.m. police received a report of a woman waving her arms in anger and waving a steel rod with a hook on it near a residence in Rocksbury township. Maria Socarro Almendarez, 45, Thief River Falls, was cited for disorderly conduct.

Theft

On July 27 at 3:58 p.m. police received a report of theft from a vehicle near the 400 block of First Street East. Someone broke through the sunroof and stole the stereo system valued at $300. $50 damage was done to the vehicle.

Accident

On July 26 at 4:59 p.m. police investigated an accident at Sixth Street and Horace Avenue. According to the accident report, Crystal Lynn Dokken, Thief River Falls, was driving a car north on Horace Avenue, when a car driven by Melissa Rae Clark, Thief River Falls, entered the intersection at Sixth and the vehicles collided. Clark told officers that she did not see the yield sign until it was too late. She was cited for failure to yield. Damages were estimated at $5,000 to the Dokken vehicle, and $8,000 to the Clark vehicle. All parties complained of minor injuries.

On July 25 at 11:24 a.m. police investigated an accident at the intersection of First Street and Kendall Avenue. According to the accident report, Mandi Lynn Johnson, Thief River Falls, was driving a car west on First Street when her car struck the rear of a car stopped in traffic, which was driven by Catherine Orpha Jorgenson, Thief River Falls. Jorgenson's vehicle was then pushed into a car driven by Connie Mae Brenna, Thief River Falls. Johnson was cited for inattentive driving. Damages were estimated at $4,000 to the Johnson vehicle, $2,000 to the Jorgenson vehicle, and $700 to the Brenna vehicle. Johnson complained of abrasions. Jorgenson and Brenna complained of back and neck pain.

On July 25 at 5:46 p.m. police investigated an accident at Sixth and Main. Brenda Lee Ose, Thief River Falls, was driving a van and turning west onto Sixth Street when a semi driven by Lee Duane Bienek, Warren, was also turning west onto Sixth Street and the vehicles collided. Bienek was waiting to turn when the Ose vehicle pulled along the right side of his semi. There was an estimated $1,500 damage to the Ose vehicle. There was no damage to the semi.

On July 27 at 12:00 p.m. police received a report of an accident on Highway 32 and Greenwood Street. According to the accident report Cynthia Lou Wojciechowski, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1991 Chevy Cavalier turning east and Joshua Eugene Radeke, St. Hilaire, was driving a 1990 Chevy truck south. Radeke collided with the rear of Wojciechowski's vehicle causing $6,000 damage to Wojciechowski's vehicle and $4,000 damage to his own. Wojciechowski had glass in her face and eyes and the passenger in Radeke's vehicle had pain in their leg.

On July 28 at 12:10 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of Sixth Street and Main Avenue. According to the accident report Marian Adeline Vatthauer, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1995 Buick LeSabre north on Main and Rosemary Wegner, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1994 Plymouth Acclaim south on Main making a left turn. Wegner turned into Vatthauer. Vatthauer had bruises on her arm and Wegner had bruises from her glasses.

Car fire

On July 27 at 5:30 p.m., the Thief River Falls Fire Department responded to a report of a car fire at the intersection of Ninth Street and Duluth Avenue. The car fire was the result of a gas line leak and the fire was extinguished. The engine compartment was destroyed.

Open container

On July 27 at 9:40 p.m. police cited Jason Bradley Kangas, 23, Goodridge, for allowing an open container in his vehicle. Cited for consumption under 21 was Mark Thomas Larson, 19, Thief River Falls.

Possession of alcohol

On July 26 at 9:01 p.m. the law enforcement center received two calls about the driver of a vehicle who had been consuming alcohol. Police located the vehicle. Bobbie Jo Loeffler, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for possession of alcohol.

On July 27 at 11:56 p.m. police received a report of a shopping cart in the front of a house on the 100 block of Parkview Street. A vehicle was stopped and the occupants admitted to pushing the cart around with the vehicle. The cart had hit a parked vehicle and broken the taillight. Charges are pending for a 15-year-old from Middle River, a 15-year-old from Newfolden, and a 16-year-old from Middle River for possession of alcohol.

On July 30 at 3 p.m. police cited Adam Edward Oyster, 18, Thief River Falls, for consuming alcohol under 21, possession of drug paraphernalia in a vehicle, and possession of an open container and Joseph Kilen Werman, 18, Middle River, for consuming alcohol under 21 and possession of alcohol.

Assault

On July 29 at 5:47 p.m. police received a report of assault. Eric Warren Rendulich, 18, Thief River Falls, allegedly punched a male victim and threw a coffee cup through the victim's vehicle window. Rendulich was cited for fifth degree assault.

NOTICE

A local resident recently notified the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center that she received a phone call from a person who said they were collecting money on behalf of the police department for financial relief of families of deceased police officers. The Pennington County Law Enforcement Center is not involved in any such collections or fund raising.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

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Minnesota Highway Patrol cases: James Eugene Larson, 19, Thief River Falls, 75/55, $105; John Arthur Marben, 18, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; John Melvin Bohnenkamp, 25, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Robert Weston Martin, 30, Winger, 50/40, $85; Nicole Janette Olson, 38, St. Hilaire, 65/55, $85; Bruce Raymond Solberg, 46, Goodridge, no current annual inspection, over single axle weight by 220, $290, Terry Lynn Beito, 38, Middle River, no seat belt, $70; Tony Russel Dorn, 45, Thief River Falls, 64/55, $75; Lindsay D. Duncan, 22, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $85; Benjamin David Fahl, 21, Bemidji, 75/55, $95; Brent Frederick Hagen, 24, 65/55, $75; Martin Paul Kotrba, 67, Greenbush, over regulation gross weight by 7,200, $245; Dean John Lubitz, 25, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Daniel Peter Messmer, 38, Fargo, N.D., 75/55, $95; Ronald Eugene Molskness, 38, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; James Allen Morris, 55, Fosston, no seat belt, $70; Bruce Marvin Mugaas, 42, Gatzke, 64/55, $85; Terry Gene Reed, 43, East Grand Forks, open bottle/driver, $195; Edmund Conrad Borowicz, 70, Standquist, 65/55, $85; Christopher M. Ecklund, 24, Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $75; Matthew Lee Horgeshimer, 20, Thief River Falls, consuming alcohol under 21, $95; Daniel Justin Randolph, 46, Lake Bronson, 65/55, $85; Melissa Lee Vigen, 28, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: George David Burthwick, 46, Oklee, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution: $150, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Lujean Bella Newell, 36, Newfolden, issuance of worthless check, $155, restitution: $199.93; jail stayed 10 days for one year; Russell Jess Warne, 53, Warroad, 65/55, $85; Tracy James Kotrba, 33, Goodridge, issuance of dishonored check, $95, restitution: $180, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Judy Marie Seader, 46, Middle River, issuance of worthless check, $95, restitution: $80.39, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Joshua Adam Young, 19, Hines, issuance of dishonored check, $225, restitution: $246.90, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Melanie Lynn McClendon, 21, Underwood, issuance of worthless check, $195, restitution: $58, jail stayed 30 days for one year.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Steven Michael Altepeter, 24, Thief River Falls, possession of stolen property, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Robert John Antikainen, 19, Thief River Falls, possession of stolen property, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Neil Alden Carlsan, 29, Plummer, DWI (Gross Misdemeanor), $745, jail 30 days to be served concurrently with other charges, jail 6 months, stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Michael John Ferrari, 35, Emily, disorderly conduct, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Matt Ryan Myers, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21 while driving, $345, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Cheri Ann Roisland, 18, Thief River Falls, 58/40, $105; Cheryl Lynn Vorel, 41, Thief River Falls, DWI, $545, jail stayed 30 days for two years; Cindy Jo Johnson, 29, Bemidji, parking in cul-de-sac, $25; Peggy Ann Kenner, 29, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Deborah Anne Lee, 29, public nuisance, $95, jail stayed five days for one year; Wade Warren Pabling, 45, Thief River Falls, fifth degree domestic assault, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Nathan Donald George Fanfulik, 19, Thief River Falls, driving after suspension, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year, unsupervised probation for one year.

Minnesota Ag Statistics 2001 Book offers intriguing farm numbers

New report shows Minnesota tops in turkeys; soybeans now state's leading crop

The latest publication from the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service (MASS) shows that for the first time ever, soybeans have surpassed corn to become the crop of choice for the state's farmers. It also shows that Minnesota has regained its status as the nation's leading turkey producer.

Published last week, the 2001 Minnesota Ag Statistics Book summarizes farm sector data through the end of 2000. The data show that in 2000, Minnesota farmers planted 7.3 million acres of soybeans and 7.1 million acres of corn. In addition to being the most common crop, soybeans also proved to be the biggest moneymaker for farmers in 2000. Soybeans accounted for $1.5 billion or nearly 20 percent of total cash receipts for farm marketings. Milk and other dairy products came in second at $1.4 billion (18 percent). Corn placed third at $1.3 billion (17 percent).

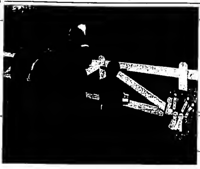
Minnesota also regained its status as the top turkey-producing state in America, a position it last held in 1980. According to the Ag Statistics Book, Minnesota farmers raised 43.5 million turkeys in 2000. That translates into over a billion pounds of turkeys.

The state also retained its national prominence in several key areas, remaining the top state for production of sugarbeets, oats and green peas for processing. The state ranked second in production of spring wheat, sweet corn, canola, and wild rice, and third in soybeans and hogs. The state also retained its #5 ranking for milk production, although many industry watchers believe Idaho will soon surpass Minnesota in that category.

The Ag Statistics Book also shows the state continues to lose about 1,000 farms each year. According to MASS, Minnesota now has 79,000 farms (down from 80,000 in 1999), and the average size of those farms increased from 360 acres in 1999 to 362 acres in 2000. According to MASS Director Mike Hunst, these figures reflect a trend that has been in place since the 1930s.

"The number of farms in Minnesota peaked at 204,000 in 1935," Hunst said. "Since then, productivity increases and societal changes have combined to bring that number down steadily."

For more information or a copy of the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics 2001—Book—contact MASS at 651-296-2230 or 1-800-967-2474 (AGRI).



Alle Dorn and her seven-year-old horse, "Jack," won the PeeWee high point total for performance. They also won Grand Champion in gaming for Pennington County 4-H.

Dayton Supports Legislation to Elevate EPA agency to Cabinet-Level Status

Senator Mark Dayton today backed bi-partisan legislation to elevate the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to cabinet-level status, ensuring that the agency's mission to protect human health and safeguard the environment can be executed at the highest levels of the federal government.

Dayton said he has signed on as a cosponsor of the "Department of Environmental Protection Affairs Act," authored by Senators Susan Collins (R-ME) and Barbara Boxer (D-CA), which would elevate the EPA to a cabinet-level department and rename it as the Department of Environmental Protection Affairs. The Bush Administration also backs efforts to elevate the agency to cabinet-level status.

Dayton said that change in status will help the EPA more effectively carry out its mission, and better communicate to other nations the United States' commitment to a clean, safe environment around the world. Currently, the United States is one of only 10 out of 198 nations that do not maintain an agency at the ministry or cabinet level devoted to the environment.

"Since the EPA was created in 1970, it has been a major force in protecting the health and well being of both our citizens and our environment," Dayton said. "This step will help ensure that the EPA can more effectively continue those efforts."

Dayton said that promoting the agency to cabinet-level status would require the President to include the EPA in all administrative decisions. In addition, Dayton noted that the agency's oversight responsibilities would be bolstered by the promotion, allowing the head of the EPA to more effectively ensure that the environmental goals of the nation are not overlooked by other departments.

"Elevating the EPA to the cabinet-level position is widely supported and formalizes our nation's commitment to a clean, safe environment," Dayton said. "We need to make sure that the health and safety of Americans and people around the world gets the same attention as other important issues that are central to the nation's well being."

Jennifer Olin participates in teacher program

Jennifer Olin, a Lincoln High School Class of 1996 graduate, and a Class of 2000 graduate at the University of North Dakota, has been selected to participate in the Resident Teacher Program at the University of North Dakota.

Olin graduated from the University of North Dakota in 2000. She obtained a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and received a minor in special education.

Olin is one of the five students admitted into the 15-month graduate program, which includes one full year of teaching, and will be completed in August of 2002.

While pursuing a masters degree in education and teaching a third grade class at Carl Ben Eielson Elementary School at the Grand Forks Air Force Base, Olin will receive a tuition waiver and a stipend.

Lance Cpl. Farris completes military dog handling course

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Dwayne P. Farris, son of Brenda J. Stallings of Waxahachie, Texas, and Harry D. Farris of Thief River Falls, recently graduated from the military working-dog handler course with the Marine Corps detachment, Luckland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the 12-week course, Farris learned how to handle dogs that detect bombs and drugs and also attack, stop or apprehend suspects. Along with other service members in the joint-service environment, Farris learned how to groom dogs and manage kennels.

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Nelson on Dean's List at Univ. of Minnesota

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Amy Larson earns degree from Univ. of Wisconsin-Superior

Amy Larson of Viking was among 205 students earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin - Superior following the second semester. Larson graduated magna cum laude with a major in social work.

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Getting writing back on the right track

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

What do you remember about your own learning experiences when it comes to writing?

"I hated it," "I had to write for quantity, not quality," and "there were a lot of rules" are just some of the answers Tim Ternes, a fifth and sixth grade loop teacher in St. Cloud, evokes from participants in his "6 Traits of Writing" course.

"The message of what makes good writing good has not been getting through," Ternes said.

According to Ternes, the course is designed to help teachers develop a common philosophy and language in regards to responding to children's writing. He said it's about involving students in the evaluation and revision of their own writing.

"Assessment is not something we do *to* kids," Temes said, "but something we do *with* kids."

'I never learned any traits'

The 6 Traits model is credited to the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory and consists of the following traits: *ideas, organization, voice, word choice, sentence fluency, and conventions. Ideas* are "the heart of the message, the content of the piece, the main theme, together with the details that enrich and develop that theme." *Organization* is "the internal structure of a piece of writing, the thread of central meaning, the logical and sometimes intriguing pattern of the ideas." *Voice* is "the heart and soul, the magic, the wit, along with the feeling and conviction of the individual writer coming out through the words." *Word choice* is "the use of rich, colorful, precise language that moves and enlightens the reader." *Sentence fluency* is "the rhythm and flow of the language, the sound of word patterns, the way in which the writing plays to the ear-not just to the eye." And last, *conventions* are "the mechanical correctness of the piece–spelling, grammar and usage, paragraphing, use of capitals, and punctuation."

Each trait is intended to be introduced and utilized in a classroom according to appropriateness and applicability. The course teaches that students can be expected to write more effectively and more enjoyably if they understand the difference between revision and editing and learn the criteria for good writing, as well as the conventions, such as punctuation and grammar.

"What's different here is that you make kids equal partners in the discussion and development of what makes good writing good," Ternes said. "It's the heart of what we've been missing in writing development."

Into the classroom

Temes learned about the six traits in the mid-90s and has been using them in his classroom for about the last seven years. He said he's definitely seen improvement in his students' writing because of the traits.

The program was first introduced to School District 564 last year after a group of 3rd grade teachers had the training and highly recommended it. A Best Practice Grant was obtained to fund this year's speaker, according to Curriculum Coordinator Carol Ihle.

Sara Olson, a teacher of the gifted and talented for School District 564, attended the course last week at Challenger elementary school. She was pleased with the course and believes it offers a way to look at how students are developing with their writing and a common terminology for all grades, kindergarten through 12th grade.

"It offers a way to be consistent as a specialist on what's happening in the classroom," Olson said.

Lisa Semanko, a 10th through 12th grade english teacher at Lincoln high school, found that the traits may not be as applicable at the high school level, but they do provide ways to explain some of the techniques of writing.

"It gives us a different way of teaching it," Semonko said. "It enhances it."

Tim Temes, a 5th and 6th grade teacher from St. Cloud, teaches on the development of writing with a group of teachers from School District 564 last Tuesday at Challenger elementary school. The course, "6 Traits of Writing" is more of a mentality, Temes said. It is intended to help teachers make learning to write more effective and fun for their students.

It was one of those "Good Grief!" moments for Charlie Brown as he listens to Snoopy boast about the champion dog he's going to be in the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Ralph Cox plays Charlie Brown and Dave Swenson assumes the role of Snoopy in the Thief River Falls Community Arts Council production that opens Wednesday, August 8, at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College. Nightly shows will continue through Saturday, August 11, with tickets available at Kazar Music.

MN Office of Tourism launches Explore Minn. Extranet Web site

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Minnesota GED Test Requirements to Change in 2002

Adult students who are working toward a State of Minnesota General Educational Development (GED) diploma have until December 31, 2001 to complete their testing requirements, according to the Department of Children, Families & Learning (CFL). After that time, GED students will have to take new GED tests with a greater emphasis on applying what they have learned. GED students who have not completed current testing requirements by the end of 2001 will need to retake all five tests. Their old scores will not carry over to the new tests.

"The new tests our GED students will take beginning in 2002 will be a better measure of how well they can succeed in higher education, business and the community," said state education commissioner Christine Jax, Ph.D. "GED students, no less than our public high school graduates, need the skills and abilities these tests measure to make the best futures for themselves."

GED tests scheduled for release in 2002 will ask learners to interpret materials such as editorial cartoons, graphs and business correspondence that cut across traditional classroom subject areas. They will bring the GED curriculum up to date while continuing to ensure GED graduates achieve at the same level as public high school graduates in reading, writing, social studies, science and mathematics, the same five areas measured with the old set of GED tests. Other changes due in 2002 introduce both non-multiple choice questions and the use of calculators, in line with common high school practice, on the GED math test.

Current GED students who are planning to take the old tests must begin doing so by December 1, 2001 and complete their testing requirements by December 31, 2001. After that time, they will need to meet GED testing requirements with the new tests. For more information about the GED program, contact Pat Rupp at (651) 582-8437 or visit the website at http://cfl.state.mn.us/ged/ged.htm.

Fogarty completes U.S. Army Ranger School

William Fogarty Jr., age 23 and son of William and Katherine Fogarty of Thief River Falls, recently graduated from the U.S. Army Ranger Course in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Fogarty, who completed the Army ROTC program at St. John's University, was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Active Army on August 31, 2000. He then completed a 17-week Infantry Officer Basic Course at Ft. Benning on April 18, 2001. Fogarty was then eligible for and recently completed the Army's most demanding training– Ranger School.

Ranger School consists of 61 days of leadership training under stressful mental and physical conditions. The course is made up of three phases. At Ft. Benning, soldiers are challenged physically through water survival, road marches, small unit tactics, and verbal assault from veteran instructors. The second phase was located in the mountains of northern Georgia where the soldiers learned to utilize equipment and techniques necessary for mountainous terrain. During the second phase, the focus switched from smaller squad-sized elements to platoon-sized units. The third phase included two airborne jumps into the swamps of northwest Florida. This portion of the course simulated the jungle conditions of heat, humidity, and hazards such as poisonous reptiles and thick, entangled vegetation.

Fogarty will use these skills to develop and motivate infantry soldiers in his first duty assignment, 7th Army Training Command, located in Hohenfels, Germany.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, August 1
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, August 2
Senior Nutrition Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, August 3
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Saturday, August 4
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Annual Mud Lake Reunion at noon at Agassiz headquarters.
TRF Archery Club 50th annual outdoor 3-D tournament.

Sunday, August 5
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
TRF Archery Club 50th annual outdoor 3-D tournament.

Monday, August 6
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
LHS Class of 1944 meets at 11:30 a.m. at Evergreen Eating Emporium

Tuesday, August 7
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Pamela Pederson and Richard Hockstedler to wed September 29

Pamela Pederson and Richard "Ole" Hockstedler together with their parents, Beverly Pederson of Newfolden and Roger and Patricia Hockstedler of Warroad, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Bertyl Pederson.

Pam graduated from Northland Community and Technical College with an associate degree in nursing. She is employed at Northwest Medical Center.

Ole obtained his bachelor's degree from Bethel College in 1993 and his associate degree from NCTC in 1997. He is currently employed by Country Health in Thief River Falls.

The couple plans to marry in a private ceremony on September 29, 2001 at Bethlehem New Solum Church, rural Newfolden. A reception and dance for friends and family will follow at 6 p.m. at the Thief River Golf Club.

Amber Culkins and Ryan Stengrim plan September 8 nuptials

Amber Culkins and Ryan Stengrim announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Richard Culkins of Plummer, Leona Good Culkins of Lincoln, Neb. and Orris and Mary Stengrim of Thief River Falls.

Amber is a 1995 graduate of American High School in Chicago, Ill., and Ryan is a 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School. They have two children, three-year-old Caleb Shae and 18-month-old Tristen Cole.

A September 8 wedding is planned at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Anderson and Konickson will exchange vows Aug. 18

The family and friends of Marie Anderson and Wayne Konickson will gather to witness and celebrate the couple's marriage on Saturday, August 18, at 6 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla.

A reception will follow the ceremony. The couple requests no gifts.

LHS Class of 1944 meets August 6

Lincoln High School Class of 1944 will meet Monday, August 6, at 11:30 a.m. at Evergreen Eating Emporium. All classmates are welcome to attend.

Convention & Visitors Bureau sponsors photo contest

The Thief River Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau is sponsoring a photograph contest for the 2002 Thief River Falls Official Visitors Guide.

Amateur photographers interested in competing for the $25 cash prizes should submit entries before September 30. Photos will be eligible for the cover as well as various locations within the guide itself.

The following is a list of contest rules:

- Participants may submit as many photographs as desired.
- Each contestant whose photograph is selected for the visitors guide shall receive $25 in cash. A contestant is eligible to win more than once if additional photographs he or she submits are selected.
- Pictures submitted must be: good quality photographs or color transparencies (although negatives should not be submitted with entries, it is preferred that they be made available if photographs are selected); scenes must be from the Thief River Falls area. Examples include rivers, woods, points of local interest, festivals and events, sports, camping, swimming beach, floral gardens, etc. Photographs with people (i.e. fisherman, golfer, children, family, etc.) are encouraged; and the location of the scene must be identified.
- Photographed, protected by cardboard or heavy paper, should be placed in envelopes marked "Photograph—Do Not Bend" and mailed or delivered to: Visitor Guide Contest, Thief River Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau, 2017 Hwy. 59 SE, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, before September 30.
- Photographs will not be returned unless specifically requested and the entry accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.
- The decisions of the Thief River Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau, which reserves the right to accept or reject any or all entries, shall be final.
- Any person submitting a photograph in the visitors guide agrees to permit, without additional charge, the Thief River Falls Convention and Visitors Bureau to use such photograph for the visitors guide and any other publication of the bureau.

For more information, call Julie Olson, Chamber of Commerce/Thief River Falls Convention at Visitors Bureau, at 681-3720.

Clinics at Goodridge Aug. 9

Blood pressure and foot care clinics will be held at the senior center in Goodridge on Thursday, August 9, from 9 to 11 a.m.

For a foot care appointment, call Inter-County Nursing Service at 681-0876. Nurses will soak feet and trim nails only.

Phillips and Linn to wed August 11 at Community Church

Rebecca Phillips and Travis Linn announce their engagement and upcoming marriage on August 11 at the Community Church in Thief River Falls.

Rebecca is the daughter of Michael and Dawn Phillips of Thief River Falls. She graduated Minnesota State University Moorhead in 2001 with a degree in elementary education with concentration on kindergarten and early childhood education. She is currently teaching three- and four-year-old preschool at the YWCA in Fargo, N.D.

Travis is the son of Sabrina and Tom Karges of Castle Rock, Colo. He recently completed an internship through the Master's Commission program at First Assembly of God Church in Fargo and a year at Minnesota State University Moorhead. Travis is currently interning in college ministry on the MSUM and North Dakota State University campuses and working at Thoreinstein Construction in Fargo.

Following their marriage, the couple plans to make their home in Moorhead.

Stephanie Malone and Jeremy Dicken wed May 12 at Bloomington

Grace Lutheran Church in Bloomington was the site of the May 12 nuptials of Stephanie Malone and Jeremy Dicken. Rev. Tim Maland officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Allan and Sally Malone of Rhineland, Wisc. and Dr. Robert and Connie Dicken of Thief River Falls.

Tina Ross of Mound served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Angie Rhode of Wausau, Wisc., Nikki Anderson of Richfield and Lisa Halsrud of Minneapolis.

Jill Misjak and Kim Kadlec served as the bride's personal attendants.

Greg Wik of St. Cloud was the bestman, and groomsmen included Jeremy Jagol of Maple Grove, Mike Nelson of Thief River Falls and Kris Halsrud of Minneapolis.

Ushering the guests were Carson Comstock of Thief River Falls and Brandon Dicken of Drayton, N.D.

Jessie Comstock was the scripture reader, and McKenzie Comstock attended the guest book.

Following a wedding trip, to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the couple is at home in Eden Prairie.

Stephanie is a 1992 graduate of Rhineland (Wisc.) High School and is currently employed by Rental Service Corp.

Jeremy is a 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1994 graduate of Concordia College. He is employed by Midwest Surgical Services.

'I Can Cope' classes at NWMC

The "I Can Cope" program, a free, six-session educational series designed to help cancer patients cope with their disease, will be offered at Northwest Medical Center beginning Tuesday, August 14.

The classes are co-sponsored by the hospital and the Pennington County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

"I Can Cope" includes presentations and videos on the disease process, daily health problems, nutrition, expressing feelings, living with limitations and locating helpful resources. Speakers will include nurses and a physician, dietitian, social worker and attorney. The program is open to cancer patients, family members, friends and anyone interested in learning more about the disease.

Beginning Tuesday, August 14, sessions will be held on six consecutive Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. through August 30 in the board room at Northwest Medical Center.

Evadell Tangquist, RN, patient educational coordinator, Jane Poole, RN, chemotherapy nurse, of NWMC will facilitate the sessions.

"'I Can Cope' is a proven educational program developed by the American Cancer Society and widely endorsed by health professionals," says Tangquist. "Graduates of the hospital 'I Can Cope' program have felt that they have emerged with an improved outlook on life, less anxiety and better knowledge of their disease."

Persons wishing to register or learn more about the program should contact Tangquist at 683-4446 or Poole at 683-4211.

Northwestern Mutual recognizes Gary Rux

Gary L. Rux, CLU, ChFC, financial representative, received the Diamond award and was recognized July 23 during the 121st annual meeting of the Association for Agents for sales achievements for the year which ended May 31.

Rux is associated with the network's Viger District Agency of Fergus Falls of Gores General Agency of Fargo, N.D.

Boens announce birth of son

Brent and Carla Boen of Strandquist are happy to announce the birth of their son, Christian Robert, born July 19, 2001, at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Proud grandparents include Vernon and Lois Bengtson of Newfolden and Philip and Yvonne Boen of Karlstad. Grace Boen of Karlstad is the great-grandmother.

Amy Smith and Arland Nelson to wed September 1 at Grygla

Amy R. Smith and Arland D. Nelson announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Ralph and Pamela Smith and Timothy and Dianne Nelson, all of Badger.

Amy is a 1999 graduate of Grygla High School, and Arland is a 1996 graduate of Newfolden High School. Both are employed by Polaris Industries in Roseau.

A wedding is planned for September 1 at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla followed by a reception and dance at the Grygla Community Center.

Shari Holter and William Yonke plan October exchange of vows

William M. Yonke and Shari L. Holter announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Shari is employed at Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. in Thief River Falls, and William is currently employed by Johnson Drywall in Thief River Falls.

The couple plans to share their wedding vows during an October Caribbean cruise.

Paul Malecha, 17, from the Henning School District is planning to attend Lincoln High School and the Magnet Arts Program in Thief River Falls and is looking for a host family for the 2001-2002 school year. Paul is the youngest of 5 children and has a great love for music and possesses a sense of humor. He currently works at a discount store near his home and has provided music for the Methodist Church and occasionally for the Catholic Church in Henning for the last 3 years. If interested, please call 218-367-3019 or Darcy Reese at 218-681-8979.

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LIBRARY LINES

Heidi Hoks, Librarian
Thief River Falls Public Library

This month, we ask you to check out the library's board books section. These books are located in the children's section in a special bin designated "Board Books" and are intended for young preschool children. There are older children who enjoy them, however, and we encourage them to do so. As always, we rely on book reviews and public suggestions for what we should purchase. If you would like to make a suggestion for purchase, either tell the staff or place your suggestion in the suggestion box.

UPCOMING EVENTS

It's August and that means it's also the August book sale during library hours. Browse through a number of titles of books, audios, videos and more. Library hours during the month of August are Mondays-Thursdays – 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Fridays-Saturdays — 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Pioneer Garden Party will be sponsored by the Friends of the Library on Tuesday, August 28 from 3-7 p.m. at the Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village. Enjoy entertainment, historical recitations, goodies in various houses and more. Tickets will be on sale from Friends of the Library, at Chapter 2 Bookstore, at the library and at the door. All monies raised from this event will be used to purchase materials for the library for the visually and hearing impaired. Also remember the Dare to Discover program being offered by the Northwest Regional Library system at Challenger Elementary School. For more details on this program, please contact the NWRL business office at 681-1066.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Finding Fish" by Antwone Quenton Fisher is a poignant true story of one man who rose above the horrible child abuse he suffered to become a successful Hollywood screenwriter. If you liked the Dave Pelzer books and wanted to read more, you will truly become inspired by this man's tale.

"Founding Brothers" by Joseph J. Ellis is a historian's study of the intertwined lives of the nation's founders. On the *New York Times* best-seller list.

"Debt-Free by 30" by Jason Anthony and Karl Cluck is a compendium of practical advice for those people in their twenties on how to wipe out credit card debt, develop a spending plan with which you can live, save on taxes, insurance, bank fees and more and also how to use the Web to save time and money.

WEB SITE OF THE MONTH

http://www.ordway.com – Ordway Center for the Performing Arts web page – The Ordway is recognized as one of the top non-profit performing art centers in the *United States. It also* has showcased some original shows or been the initial space for shows just going on tour. Such is the case with the Broadway touring production of "South Pacific," which opens this weekend. Ticket sale information is available on this site also.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Couldn't you just have book sales all the time? It would make it easier to remember. Answer: We have been asked this question many times. We simply don't have the space to devote to an ongoing book sale. Many libraries do this, but they have more available space than we do unfortunately.

NEW YORK TIMES BEST-SELLER LIST TOP 5

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FICTION

The Fourth Hand by *John Irving*
Any Way the Wind Blows by *E. Lynn Harris*
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NON-FICTION

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* Stolen Lives by *Malika Oufkir*
* Ghost Soldiers by *Hampton Sides*
* Founding Brothers by *Joseph J. Ellis*
The Truth Is ... by *Melissa Etheridge*

And remember, for ready reference, phone the library at 681-4325 or e-mail us at trfcirc@northernlights.lib.mn.us.

T-Jay Wojciechowski of Thief River Falls won a grand champion award at the 2001 Pennington County Fair with this art work. The art was entered in the open class, adult arts and crafts.

Lucy, portrayed by Shari Knutson, contemplates "Quaandom" as Linus, played by Dana Froiland, looks on in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical will open Wednesday, August 8, in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College. The show will continue nightly at 7 p.m. through Saturday, August 11. Tickets for this Thief River Falls Community Arts Council production are available at Kazar Music.

Peppermint Patty, played by Jan Peterson, is oblivious to Linus's philosophical talk about the meaning of life in the musical; "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Linus is played by Dana Froiland in the Thief River Falls Community Arts Council production which will open Wednesday, August 8 at the Northland Community and Technical College theater. Tickets for the nightly performances, which will be held at 7 p.m through Saturday, August 11, are available at Kazar Music.

TRF Arts Council presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"

Whether you're young, old or somewhere in between, you're sure to enjoy the musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The production will open Wednesday, August 8 and continue each evening through Saturday, August 11 at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College.

Yvonne Asp, an English major and theater student at the University of Minnesota, is directing the show with the help of veteran actor/director Jane Anderson. Asp's directorship is the result of a mentoring program initiated by the Thief River Falls Community Arts Council this year.

Adaptations of the Broadway musical, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," have been revived to honor and celebrate the life of Peanuts' Charles Schultz whose legacy continues in his characters and much loved art.

Cast members of the local production include Ralph Cox playing Charlie Brown, Shari Knutson as Lucy, Jan Peterson portraying Peppermint Patty, Dave Swanson as Snoopy, Cody Knutson portraying Schroeder and Dane Froiland playing Linus. Barb Geer is the orchestra and choral director, and technical assistance is being provided by Karen Jensen and Philip Hoks.

Tickets for the musical are $7.50 and available at Kazar Music in Thief River Falls

With funding from a grant from the Northwest Regional Development Commission, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be the final summer production of the Thief River Falls Community Arts Council. June productions included "Annie" and "Clowns," and "Social Security" was presented in July.

With two strikes to his credit, Charlie Brown and the entire Peanuts gang listen to Lucy as she offers a pep talk during "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The musical will open Wednesday, August 8 and continue through Saturday, August 11, at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College. Yvonna Asp, a English major and theater student at the University of Minnesota, is the director.

The Thief River Falls Education Foundation wishes a sincere and heartful THANK YOU to everyone who contributed to the huge success of the First Annual Thief River Falls Education Foundation Lowell and Marge Swenson Golf Tournament.

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A special thanks to Tom Williams, Thief River Falls Golf Club Staff, Miss Thief River Falls - Kelsi Holland, Tyler Fitzel and the Community Education Golf Students, Katie and Joe Ihla, Michael Lunde, Dean Haugen, Kim Peterson, and all the players who made this a fun-filled day

We apologize if anyone was inadvertently left off the list

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ACTIVITIES

Footprints In the Sand

The next time you are at the lake or beach, go barefoot in wet sand and discuss the following: How does the sand feel? Does it feel different from bare feet on grass or cement? What are the differences? Make footprints, toe prints, and heel prints. What size are the prints? Make a left footprint and a right footprint. Is there a difference between the left and right? Jump in the sand. How deep are the prints? How far is it between the footprints?

The *following* is a fingerplay to use when walking in the sand.

In the sand I shovel and dig.
(pretend to dig)
I make two holes very big.
(show two fingers)
I make a tunnel between the two.
(make an arch with arms)
For my cars and trucks to travel through.
Varoom! (move hand swiftly)

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need popsicle or craft sticks, marker pens and a basin of water.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Haughton, Emma. **Rainy Day.** Shortly after his parents have separated, Nick visits his father on a gray, rainy day and they take a long walk in the storm.

Zolotow, Charlotte. **Do You Know What I'll Do?** A little girl delights her brother with a series of promises about all the wonderful things she'll do to make him happy as they both grow up.

VIDEO VARIETY

Dunston Checks In. Dodging his jewel-thieving owner and the frantic hotel manager, an orangutan is loose in the elegant Majestic Hotel on the eve of the social event of the year. The manager's son, Kyle, is determined to help his new friend escape!

MAGAZINE MENTION

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Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Good Moods, Bad Moods

Preschoolers can sometimes be moody when things don't go their way. A child's mood can change quickly from joy to anger, for example, if someone doesn't pay attention to her or if she can't make a toy work the way she wants. Often you may not even know why she's upset. She may have some idea inside her head of what she expects. When her expectations aren't met, she might pout or stomp about without ever letting you know why.

Try to put yourself in her shoes. See if you can figure out the problem. "I'll bet you're mad because you got tired of waiting for me to get off the phone." Be sympathetic, even if you think her reason for being in a bad mood is not important. If she feels you understand, she'll get over her moodiness more quickly.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Try to put into words what you think your child is feeling or thinking. A young child needs your help to understand her own emotions.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Livingston, Montana is infamous for its truck-flipping gusts. When the winds pick up, the stretch of I-90 which passes through the town becomes truly hazardous, particularly to top-heavy semi-trailers.

Livingston sits just north of the grand Paradise Valley. Through the middle of the valley runs the Yellowstone River. In the valley on either side of the river are pasture and irrigated fields of alfalfa. The movie "A River Runs Through It" was filmed there.

Some of the grandest snow-capped peaks in Montana surround the enormous valley. It is no wonder that amongst the cows, alfalfa, rustic barns and farm homes, new mansions for movie stars and retired ballplayers pop up almost weekly.

This child of the prairie found the wide open spaces and crops of the Paradise Valley to be a comfort. The narrow mountain gorges in other parts of Montana make me claustrophobic. I can enjoy a mountain range more when it is set behind about a thousand acres of round bales, or maybe a quarter section of wheat.

Livingston is at 4500 feet. It seems that at such high elevations, the sky becomes a darker blue, the colors are more vivid, and you can see double the stars, all without the benefit of mood altering substances. Elevation alone can be a natural high.

Paradise Valley is twenty to thirty miles wide and about sixty miles long. At its north end, the broad valley narrows into a small gap through which runs the Yellowstone River.

Hence the wind in Livingston, a little town perched just north of that small gap. The gentle breezes from the valley gain frightening force as they funnel through the small aperture at the valley's northern end, blasting Livingston and the transcontinental truck traffic on I-90.

Perhaps the wind is why Livingston has remained relatively undiscovered. Few travelers exit the freeway long enough to check out the charming town and the astounding valley to the south.

Downtown Livingston is refurbished and charming, filled with bookstores, art galleries and good restaurants. Yet a room at the Livingston Super 8 costs no more than the same room might in Jamestown or Glendive.

Meanwhile, the price of a room at the Super 8 in trendy locations like Jackson, WY, or Glacier Park, or West Yellowstone, can run up to $150, even if you are a VIP member of every discount club known to man.

So, I immediately fell for Livingston, despite the wind. The town is civilized enough so you can get a Sunday paper and a good greasy breakfast, but after that you can hike in the wild mountains of the Absoraka Range without driving more than fifteen minutes.

The crowds have not yet arrived. For the next ten years or so, Livingston should remain a hidden treasure just off the beaten path.

Local church hosts successful blood drive

United Blood Services congratulates Kathy Lofgren and Evangelical Free Church for organizing a very successful community blood drive in Thief River Falls July 2-3.

A total of 200 people volunteered to donate, and 172 were able to give. These numbers also include 25 donors who gave blood for the first time.

"Traditionally, summer, in combination with the Independence Day holiday, is a particularly difficult time for blood centers so all of those who provided the 'gift of life' as donors and volunteers are appreciated," said Rhonda Ellefson, community relations representative for United Blood Services. "Because of the overwhelming turnout, our apologies to the donors who had a longer wait than usual. We hope it will not prevent anyone from donating in the future. The people of Thief River Falls should feel proud of their concern for patients who need blood."

Square dance in Winger August 4

Lakeside Twirlers square dance club will host its summer dance on Saturday, August 4, at 8 p.m. at the Winger Community Center (air conditioned facility).

Everyone is welcome to attend. Larry Johansen will be the caller. Refreshments will be served.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
email: lacours@sparcstat.net

..A Memo From A Hospital #2
(Continued from Last Week's Times)

To: All Staff and Patients
From: Administration
RE: Hospital Costs

In an effort to reduce costs this year, the following are effective immediately. Please share this information with your patients and physicians as soon as possible.

12. Plant Operations and Engineering are being eliminated. The hospital has subscribed to the Time-Life "How to..." series of maintenance books. These books can be checked out from administration and a toolbox will be standard equipment on all nursing units. We will be receiving the series at a rate of one volume every other month. We already have the volume on Basic Wiring, but if a non-electrical problem occurs, please try to handle it as best you can until the appropriate volume arrives.

13. Cutbacks in the phlebotomy staff will be accommodated by only performing blood-related lab tests on patients who are already bleeding.

14. Physicians will be informed that they may order no more than two x-rays per patient stay. This is due to the turnaround time required by Walgreen's photo lab. Two prints will be provided for the price of one, and physicians are being advised to clip coupons from the Sunday paper if they want extra sets. Walgreen's will honor all competitors' coupons for one-hour processing in emergency situations, so if you come across coupons from other vendors, please clip them and send them to the Emergency Department.

15. In light of the extremely hot summer temperature and the high air conditioning bills that we received last summer, our new policy is to have fans available for sale or lease in the hospital gift shop. For those patients who do not wish to use electric fans, the old reliable hand-held cardboard fans on a stick are free upon request.

16. The cost of hospital gowns continues to escalate, so patients are asked to bring their own pajama top which nurses will be happy to slit up the back for you. Pajama bottoms are not permitted on patient units.

17. On the way to the hospital, please stop by Target or Wal-Mart and pick up two sets of twin bed sheets. Should you require extra linens during your stay, coin operated washers and dryers are available for patient use.

18. Administration is assuming responsibility for grounds-keeping duties. If an Administrator cannot be reached by calling the Administrative Offices, it is suggested that you walk outside and listen for the sound of a lawn mower, weed-whacker, etc.

If you have any questions regarding these cost-cutting measures, please let your Managed Care Company assist you.

NATURE NOTES

by Wayne Goeken
Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

Kayaking The Thief

Saturday, July 28, 2001–sunny skies, puffy, white cumulus-clouds lazily floating overhead, just a hint of a breeze-perfect day to explore another of northwest Minnesota's waterways. Today's trip would introduce me to the Thief River-or Ditch 83 as it is also referred to depending on which side of a controversial petitioned "improvement" project you may be on. I was curious to see what this river/ditch looks like here and now.

Officially, the Thief River's headwaters begin at the outlet on the southwest corner of Thief Lake, proceeding south through Mud Lake on the Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge and then traveling approximately 30 river miles to its confluence with the Red Lake River at Thief River Falls. Actually, the Thief River's 959 square mile watershed encompasses the Moose River flowing from the east into Thief Lake and Mud River also coming from its eastern drainage basin into Mud Lake and onward into the Thief River.

With car shuttling arrangements taken care of, I launched my kayak at 11 a.m. from Marshall Co. Rd. 7 on the southwest edge of the Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge. Recent rains provided good depth and current for comfortable passage. Shortly after launching a red tailed hawk screeched as it swooped downstream to a perch directly over the river, which I shortly drifted under as it stayed put watching me move on. Promising start.

Rounding another bend just downstream I was greeted with a whoosh of mighty wing beats parting the morning's calm as a mature bald eagle took flight from its perch on the east bank, sweeping low across the water, topping the tree line to the west and quickly disappearing from sight. Great blue herons were also lazily flying from riverside perches, following the river corridor as they disappeared around downstream bends.

Streamside vegetation was lush, green, and varied. Some areas had dense shrubs along the banks with mature 80 foot plus trees behind providing dense canopy to the riparian corridor. Immense cottonwoods anchored the banks in several areas with telltale scars from spring ice flows. Poplar, box elder, and oak were among other tree species providing a nice mix of contrast and habitats along this waterway, in some areas providing a canopy allowing dappled sunlight to filter through and dance with hundreds of water spiders energetically skimming the surface.

Ferns and horsetails or equisetum often found along a river's edge were not seen, though very impressive stands of arrowhead were common. The riverbank in most areas was quite muddy presenting a challenge for taking a break. Also a challenge for livestock that appeared to access the river in several spots for drinking. Several deer were seen, one doe lying along the bank, calmly staying put as I quietly floated by, our eyes locked in mutual recognition of each other's presence. At one break, as I was standing along the bank, a mink came bounding down the shoreline, stopped in front of me and started to come towards me until I stepped back and it bounded off.

Birds were plentiful–several eagles, an osprey, unidentified owl, the aforementioned great blue herons and red tailed hawk, robins, great crested flycatcher, bluebird, wrens, gray catbirds, song sparrows, chipping sparrows, wood ducks, mallards, Canada Geese, belted kingfishers, red headed woodpecker, spotted sandpipers, blue jays, gold finch, yellow warbler, kingbird, phoebe, cedar waxwings, and many more unidentified small birds flitting among the grasses, shrubs and trees at river's edge.

There were some tree-snags in the river, but none that covered the entire channel–all easily navigated around. A few rocks occasionally stuck up above the surface with a couple riffle areas hinting of rocky reaches during lower flow conditions. Some bank sloughing in a few areas. The least interesting area of the day's trip was nearing Thief River Falls as the tree lined banks gave way to houses with lawns mowed down to the river and a golf course with wide open spaces. Definitely less wildlife along this stretch.

All in all, an excellent river segment to explore. Quite, peaceful, intimate. I paddled up to the boat landing on the Red Lake River at about 4:45 p.m.–25 river miles in about five hours 45 minutes, a fine way to spend a beautiful summer day in northwest Minnesota.

Kruses celebrate 50th anniversary Saturday, Aug. 4

The children and grandchildren of Bud and Betty Kruse will host an open house 50th wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday, August 4, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the couple's home in St. Hilaire. No gifts, please.

Reeds announce birth of son

Charley and Cristy Reed of Kansas City, Mo. announce the birth of their son, Dylan Bruce Reed, born July 17, 2001 in Kansas City. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 13.2 ounces and was 18-3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Shelley Chapa of Thief River Falls and Steve and Judy Reed of Blue Ridge, Texas.

Analyze criminal justice data on-line

The Criminal Justice Statistics Center at Minnesota Planning announces new features and data on its Web site, www.mnplan.state.mn.us/cj. There are many new interactive elements, and data is available at a more detailed level. Information is now organized so that visitors to the site can analyze juvenile apprehension and adult arrest trends by race, ethnicity, age group, and sex. They can also select a law enforcement agency and view reported crime or arrest and apprehension data and view data and create maps and charts of arrests and apprehensions, reported crimes, probation cases and criminal justice-related county expenditures. They can read summaries or view flowcharts of Minnesota's criminal and juvenile justice systems, or link directly to criminal justice data and information available at other state agency Web sites.

"Sometimes it's difficult to figure out where to find data about our criminal justice system," Dean Barkley, director of Minnesota Planning, said. "The center's new site is a one-stop shop for those needs."

The center's helpline is also available to answer criminal justice-related questions and requests at (651) 296-4852.

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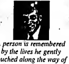

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Gary "Doc" Carlson, 64

Thief River Falls - Gary "Doc" Carlson, 64, died Friday, July 27, 2001 at his home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 31, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Wanda Vigness was the organist, and Mike Sorteberg was the soloist. Casketbearers were LaVerne Hamre, Mike Sorteberg, Don Langevin, Jason Hermanson, Mark Hermanson and Mike Hermanson. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Gary Ken Carlson was born on August 16, 1936 in Thief River Falls, the son of Martin Emmin and Winnifred Elizabeth (Sculthorp) Carlson. He was baptized at the United Methodist Church and attended Knox Elementary and Lincoln High School. He served in the National Guard.

On December 12, 1978, Gary was united in marriage to Sandra Hermanson at Thief River Falls where the couple had since resided. Gary was employed at Arctic Enterprises, Hartz Wholesale, Soo Line Railroad and the Thief River Falls Sanitation Department in addition to doing a variety of odd jobs.

He enjoyed baseball, softball, football, biking, listening to music, visiting with his neighbors and talking about the old days.

Gary is survived by his wife, Sandra of Thief River Falls; three daughters, Kimberly, Patricia and Lisa Carlson, all of Thief River Falls; two sisters, Beverly Carlson and Carol (Evans) Jones, both of St. Cloud; and two brothers, Bob (Vivian) Carlson of Thief River Falls and Jack (Phyllis) Carlson of Duluth.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Marjorie and Patti; and five brothers, Glenn, Myrle, Nick, Darell and one in infancy.

Agnes Gaber, 86

Red Lake Falls - Agnes Gaber, 86, died Thursday, July 26, 2001 at Villa St. Vincent in Crookston.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, July 30, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls with Rev. Jeffrey Lytle officiating. Casey Klipping was the organist. Special music was provided by soloist Cassie Kappelhoff and a trio consisting of Cassie and Brianna Kappelhoff and Tiffany Warman. Casketbearers were Debbie Ramsley, Lynn Gaber, Barbara Cote, Jerry Gaber, Mary Cote, Ruby Gaber, Tammy Cassavant, Cindy Gaber, Shelly Kappelhoff, Brent Gaber, Paul Gaber, Shea Proulx, Amanda Gaber, Gigi Gaber and Darcie Tofsley. Burial was in Wylie Cemetery in Wylie with Johnson Funeral Service of Red Lake Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Agnes Lydia Rode was born on April 23, 1915 in Red Lake county, the daughter of Fred and Marie (Klostrich) Rode. She grew up in Red Lake county and attended school in Wylie, Dorothy and Red Lake Falls.

On August 16, 1948, Agnes was united in marriage to Victor Gaber in Red Lake Falls. In 1996, Agnes moved to the Villa St. Vincent. Victor died on October 6, 1998.

Agnes was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and enjoyed gardening, crocheting, reading and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include three daughters, Shirley Gaber of Euclid, Gloria (Lyle) Cote of Red Lake Falls and Lorna (Carl) Tofsley of Crookston; a son, Joseph of Crookston; 15 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; three sisters, Martha Casavan of Camptonville, Calif., Elsie Scheuring of Aurora and Minnie Bjerke of Thief River Falls; and a brother, Alvin "Johnny" Rode of Coos Bay, Ore.

Agnes was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a son, Lester; a grandson, Dale; a son-in-law, David "Jack" Gaber; a sister, Olga Leach; and four brothers, Fred, Emil, Adolph and Art.

Kenneth Halvorson, 64

Thief River Falls - Kenneth L. Halvorson, 64, died Sunday, July 29, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 31, at 6 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Viking with Rev. Ollie Urdahl officiating. Gloria Ness was the organist, and special music was presented by Virgil and Marville Hjelle. Casketbearers were Donnie Smsky, Tom Smsky, Larry Martinson, Tim Waterworth, Matt Waterworth, Donnie Anderson and Joey Halvorson. Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery in New Solum township of Marshall county with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Kenneth LeRoy Halvorson was born on April 27, 1937 in Helgeland township of Polk county, the son of Hagebert and Anna (Stone) Halvorson. He attended Pembina Trail country school.

Kenneth worked on the family farm and for area farmers. He raised sheep and cows and grew small grains. Since June 25, 1998, he had resided at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

He enjoyed deer hunting, spending time with his nieces and nephews, gardening and attending auction sales.

Kenneth is survived by a sister, Clarice (Russell) Floberg of Viking; two brothers, Elmer Halvorson of Puyallup, Wash. and Curtis (Pam) Halvorson of Viking; several nieces and nephews; and several great nieces and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Chester; a sister-in-law; and a nephews.

Tom Posey, 50

Pelican Rapids - Tom Posey, 50, died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at the Region Burn Center in St. Paul.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 2, at Maplewood Lutheran Church in Oent with Rev. Erwin Toso officiating. Military honors will be accorded by VFW Post 5252 of Pelican Rapids. Larson Funeral Home of Pelican Rapids is in charge of the arrangements.

Thomas Myron Posey was born on January 18, 1951 in Moorhead, the son of Hubert and Blanche (Hanson) Posey. He graduated from West-Fargo High School in 1969 and entered the U.S. Army, serving until 1971. Tom returned to Fargo, N.D. where he attended Dakota Business College. In 1973, he began working for Bailly & Company in Fargo and worked there for several years. In 1977, he earned his certified public account license. Tome was the auditor for the City of Mapleton in North Dakota. He then worked for several firms in Northwood, N.D. and Fargo.

On May 8, 1992, he was united in marriage with Carol Olson in Grand Forks, N.D. In 1995, the couple moved to Lake Lida near Pelican Rapids. Since that time, Tom had worked as an accountant for Kiefer Companies.

He was a member of Lake Lida Property Owners and Pelican Rapids Economic Development.

Fishing was among his favorite pastimes.

Tom is survived by his wife, Carol Posey of Pelican Rapids; a stepson, Derek (Angie) Gaudry of Fargo, N.D.; a stepdaughter, Amber Gaudry of Bullhead City, Ariz.; three step grandchildren; a brother, Douglas (Pam) Posey of Fargo; and a sister, Cheryl (Butch) Irvine of Bismarck, N.D.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

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Virginia Beiswenger, 85

Thief River Falls - Virginia Beiswenger, 85, died Tuesday, July 24, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, July 29, at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Don Kirchner officiating. Elaine Idso was the organist, and the soloist was Ashley Hammer. Casketbearers were Virginia's grandchildren, Scott Pearson, Penny Railing, Tara Pearson, Valerie Riley, Aimee Beiswenger, Chet Beiswenger, Bradon Riedl, Kim Mueller, Jill Kusy and Jayne Gladwell. Her great-grandchildren, Jaren, Kelsy, Kinsey, Keenan, Katie, Ashley, Brett, Breanne and Annalise were the honorary casketbearers. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Virginia Bertha Luhe was born on July 29, 1915 in Bucklin, Mo., the daughter of Fred and Anna (Anslinger) Luhe. She was baptized on October 21, 1917 in Webster City, Iowa and was confirmed on September 23, 1928 at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. After moving with her family to rural Thief River Falls in 1924, Virginia attended Sunnyside country school, Newton country school and Lincoln High School, graduating in 1933. Following graduating, she worked at Sandy's Cafe in St. Hilaire. For a couple of years, she stayed with the Jake Olson family and cared for their son, Huck.

On October 17, 1934, Virginia was united in marriage to Carl Beiswenger in Thief River Falls. The couple grain and dairy farmed until retiring in 1971 and moving into Thief River Falls. In 1973, Carl and Virginia purchased the Carl Beiswenger Sr. farm and operated it for five years. Carl died on September 26, 1999.

From 1955 to 1965, Virginia was employed as a practical nurse at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

She was an avid flower and vegetable gardener and enjoyed baking, cooking, playing cards, going to flee markets and rummage sales and the companionship of her dog, Sam.

Virginia is survived by a son, Ronald (special friend Dianna Cournoyer) Beiswenger of Bloomington; three daughters, Zona (Clayton) Pearson of East Grand Forks, Gwen (Tom) Paton of Stanley, Va and Ruth (John) Riedl of Northridge, Calif., 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two nephews and a niece.

She was preceded in death by a son, Russell; her husband; parents; a sister, Vera Bullock; and two brothers, Howard and Carl Luhe.

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Gladys Nelson, 80

Thief River Falls - Gladys Nelson, 80, died Thursday, July 26 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 30, at St. Pauli Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls, with Rev. Terri Cuppett officiating. Joyce Halbasch was the organist, and special music was provided by Rev. Cuppett. Casketbearers were Don Mack, Ron Alberg, Chad Alberg, Tim Holland, Mark Taus and Arlo Rude. Interment was in the church cemetery. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Gladys Adeline Alberg was born on November 25, 1920 at her parents' home near Hazel, the daughter of Carl and Louise (Finstad) Alberg. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Pauli Lutheran Church in Rocksbury township of Pennington county and attended Busy Bee School in Hazel.

On December 31, 1940, Gladys was united in marriage to Norman Nelson at her parents' home. She and Norman farmed in Smiley township south of Thief River Falls. After Norman's death in 1962, Gladys moved into Thief River Falls where she had since resided. In 1999, she moved to the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.

Gladys was a lifetime member of St. Pauli Lutheran Church where she belonged to various circles of its Ladies Aid.

She enjoyed the Minnesota Twins and Vikings, crossword puzzles and serving coffee to her friends at her home.

Gladys is survived by three sons, Jerry (Sue) Nelson of Wyoming, Roger (Ronda) Nelson of Fargo, N.D. and Neil (Barb) Nelson of Minneapolis; a son-in-law, Donald Mack of Warroad; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Stanley (Theresa) Alberg of Thief River Falls; and four sisters, Lillian Ranum of Thief River Falls, Helen (Peggy) Rolland of Everett, Wash., Ruby (Glen) Engelstad of Seattle, Wash. and Connie (Jim) Kolden of Shoreview.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a daughter, Carolyn Mack; and two sisters, Cleo Sterle and Mae Dinsmore.

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Melvyn Bergerson, 61

Oklee - Melvyn Bergerson, 61, died Monday, July 23, 2001 at Innovis Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 27, at 11 a.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church in Gully with Rev. Robert Paulson officiating. Cindy Bjerklie was the organist, and special music was provided by Melvyn's goddaughter Robyn Jenkins and Jeremy Williams. Casketbearers were Tim Bergerson, Alan Bergerson, Jeremy Bergerson, Robert Peterson, Travis Carlson, Darroll Vasek and Tim Smith. Interment was in the church cemetery with Johnson Funeral Service of Oklee in charge of the arrangements.

Melvyn Bergerson was one of the triplets born to Bennie and Mabel (Sweno) Bergerson at their home in Johnson township near Gully on October 12, 1939. He was baptized and confirmed at Bethany Lutheran Church. Melvyn attended a country school near his home, Gully School and Gonvick High School.

He entered the U.S. Army in 1963 and served most of his stint in Germany, earning the rank of Private First Class. After his honorable discharge in 1965, he returned to the Plummer area where he had a dairy and grain farm.

On March 31, 1967, Melvyn was married to Ilene Vettleson. He later went to work in Gully and worked for many years at the fertilizer plant. Through the years, Melvyn also did some carpentry work and most recently worked for his brothers, Glenn and Floyd, on the farm.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening and spending time outdoors.

Melvyn is survived by a son, Wade (Trudi) Bergerson of Thief River Falls; two daughters, Tracy (Tim) Smith and Tamra (Darrell) Vasek, both of Thief River Falls; 13 grandchildren; five brothers, Melfred Bergerson of Oklee and Kenneth (Evelyn) Bergerson, Duane (Leona) Bergerson, Glenn (Crystal) Bergerson and Floyd Bergerson, all of Gully; three sisters, Marlyce (Richard) Kerr of Whitney, Texas, Corrine Bergerson of Young America and Delores (Glenn) Peterson of Grand Forks, N.D.; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant brother and a nephew.

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Walfred Larson, 72

Strandquist - Walfred "Wally" Larson, 72, died Saturday, July 28, 2001 at his home in Strandquist.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 31, at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Strandquist with Rev. Philip Rokke officiating. Orpha Schaffhauser was the organist, and Everett Englund and Vangie Carlson was the soloists. Casketbearers were Douglas Hendrickson, Ricky Carlson, LeRoy Hougard, Glenn Erickson, Dean Holmstrom and Donavan Donarski. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Walfred John Larson was born on August 19, 1928 in West Valley township of Marshall county, the son of Carl and Bertha (Holmstrom) Larson. He was baptized at Munrelund Lutheran Church near Strandquist in 1928 and confirmed at Bethesda Lutheran Church near Newfolden. He attended Oakridge country school in Wright township of Marshall county.

On April 13, 1949, Wally was united in marriage Phyllis Erickson at Bethel Lutheran Church in Karlstad. The couple made their home on the Larson family farm in West Valley township of Marshall county.

Wally farmed and owned a trucking firm which hauled turkeys for Land O' Lakes for a number of years. For several years, he also worked as a substitute bus driver for Tri Valley Bus.

He was a member of Bethesda Lutheran Church and was an organizer of its cemetery association.

Wally is survived by his wife, Phyllis of Strandquist; a son, Wayne (Patricia) Larson of Strandquist; two daughters, Ginger (Patrick) Passa of Newfolden and Sheila (Robert) Bielski of Franklin, Mass.; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl Larson and Bertha Larson Scholin; and two sisters, Emphrie Hougard and Mildred Carlson.

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Dagny Wick, 89

Grand Forks, N.D. - Dagny Wick, 89, died Friday, July 27, 2001 at Valley Memorial Homes Eldercare Center in Grand Forks, N.D.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, August 1) at Augustana Lutheran Church in Grand Forks, N.D. Interment will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Grand Forks.

Visitation was held Tuesday, July 31, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Amundson Funeral Home in Grand Forks. Visitation will also be held at the church for one hour prior to services.

Dagny Arthalinda Halvorson was born on May 3, 1912 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Halvor and Emma (Lee) Halvorson. She grew up in Thief River Falls and attended school there and graduating from Lincoln High School. She later attended a business college in Grand Forks.

On August 10, 1940, Dagny married Stanley Wick at Crookston. The couple made their home in Grand Forks. Stanley died on December 14, 1991.

Dagny is survived by a daughter, Barbara (Dale) Helms of East Grand Forks; two sons, Douglas (Carol) Wick of Seattle, Wash. and Donald (Alane) Wick of Eau Claire, Wisc.; 10 grandchildren; three great-granddaughters; three brothers, Lester (Thelma) Halvorson of Ham Lake, William [illegible] Halvorson of Phoenix, Ariz. and Harold (Alpha) Halvorson of Thief River Falls; and four sisters, Rebecca Solem of Thief River Falls, Stella (Alfred) Bitzer of Williams, Bernice (Owen) Saupe of Anchorage, Alaska and Phyllis Styles of Littleton, Colo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a sister, Helen Carlson; and a brother, Morris Halvorson.

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Farm bill passed through House committee

Congressman Collin Peterson announced Friday that the House Committee on Agriculture completed its initial work on a new farm bill and passed it out of committee by a voice vote.

"We worked across party and regional lines and put together a bill that makes improvements in farm policy," Peterson said. "There's still a lot of work to do as we move the bill through the House of Representatives and the Senate, but I believe we are in a strong position."

According to Peterson, a senior member of the committee, the bill would authorize and direct farm policy for the next ten years. The current farm bill, set to expire in 2002, has been heavily criticized for its lack of a "safety net" for farmers. Peterson and others had urged the committee to begin this year so that a rewrite of farm policy could be finished by next year.

"I believe that we need to develop a new farm bill built around sound, rational, agriculture policy, sooner, rather than later," he said. "Our actions today showed the resolve of the House Committee to get this work done."

The committee considered several amendments over the course of the two-day drafting of the farm bill. Peterson worked with the committee leadership to improve language for grains, livestock, dairy, and other commodities. He also led a coalition to create a strong conservation section of the bill. Both the commodity and conservation titles of the farm bill reflect this work and include significant increases in funding.

"I didn't get everything I wanted, but I'm pleased with the general direction," Peterson said. "There will be more opportunities as we move through the process to make additional improvements designed to help Minnesota farmers and all of American agriculture."

The timing of any Senate action will be difficult to predict, but Peterson said he hoped they would try to "catch up" with what the House has been doing.

Beef Industry Zeroing in on Quality Issues

Minnesota and Wisconsin beef and dairy producers can learn how to zero in on quality beef production during a meeting at Central Livestock in South St. Paul on Thursday, August 23rd.

Beef and dairy producers will learn effective strategies to maximize profit potential from their cattle. "Our goal is to provide consumers with an enjoyable eating experience every time they choose beef," says Ron Eustice, executive director of the Minnesota Beef Council. "By following Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) guidelines and recommendations, beef producers can increase the value of their calves and help strengthen consumer demand for beef and beef products," adds Eustice.

Representatives of the Minnesota Beef Council, Cooperative Resources International, the Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association and University of Minnesota Extension Service will show producers how to add value to their calf crop and market 'Beef Quality Assured' calves by following a series of Best Management Practices. "By paying attention to proper injection site administration, careful handling to avoid bruising, feed supply management and following label instructions for pharmaceutical products, producers can raise calves of optimum quality," adds Eustice.

Producers who attend the workshop and become BQA certified are qualified to be Minnesota Quality Assured Beef Producers and are eligible to market calves at Central Livestock Association's Quality Assured Calf Sales.

There is no charge for the meeting which begins promptly at 12:45 p.m. in the Cow Arena at Central Livestock Association in South St. Paul. Representatives of Cooperative Resources International and the Minnesota Beef Council will serve a complimentary luncheon at 12:00 noon featuring Huisken BeSure electronically irradiated beef patties. All beef and dairy producers are encouraged to attend. No reservations are necessary. Producers who have questions about the Beef Quality Assurance program may phone Mark Johnson (CRI) at 651/451-1844, Ron Eustice (Minnesota Beef Council) at 952/854-6980, or John Freitag (Wisconsin Cattlemen's Association at (608) 527-5747.

The Minnesota Beef Quality Assurance program is funded by the $1 per head beef checkoff and administered by the Minnesota Beef Council in cooperation with the Minnesota State Cattlemen's Association, the University of Minnesota Extension Service and the Midwest Center for Dairy and Beef Quality Assurance.

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August 1-August 7

August 1 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9:50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

August 2 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9.00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10.00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11:00 a.m.

August 3 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Fisher at 8:30, East Grand Forks at 9.00, Nielsville at 9:30, Shelly at 10:00 and Halstad at 10:10 a.m.

August 6 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

August 7 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Fertile at 8:45, Mentor at 9:00, Erskine at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:45, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20 and St. Hilaire at 10:40 a.m.

Marshall County
August 1-August 7

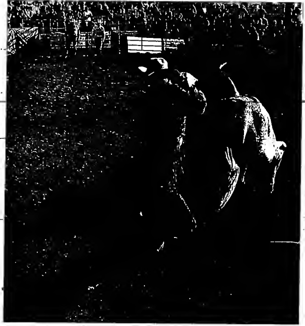
August 1 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

August 2 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

August 3 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

August 6 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Oatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9:00 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

August 7 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8:00, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9:00 a.m.



The bulls seemed to come in all shapes and sizes, even different colors. Here a cowboy rides a white bull. Hold on tight!

Agricultural educators all across the state recently attended the annual Minnesota Association of Agricultural Educators' (MAAE) Summer Conference in Willmar. "New MAAE Member" awards were given out to the following recipients: (front, from left) Shawn Erickson, Ryan Brudelie, Paul Haberman, Joel Osowski, Jon Bengtson, (back, from left) Joe Biren, Michael Dierks, Ryan Steele, Doug Frodl, and Betsy Jensen.

Our Saviour's to celebrate 50th anniversary

On Sunday, August 5, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Thief River Falls will celebrate its 50th anniversary together with former pastors, interns and friends of the past.

A picnic fellowship hosted by the men of the church begins on Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Sunday morning at 10 a.m. AFLC President Rev. Robert Lee will present the morning message followed by a noon meal. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m. where charter members will be recognized, special music will be presented, and greetings will be shared. Rev. Eugene Enderlein and Rev. Les Galland will bring messages as former pastors of Our Saviour's.

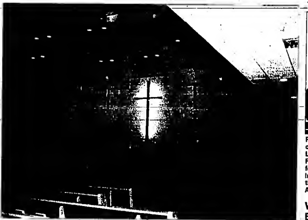
Our Saviour's Church began on September 7, 1951, when a group of Christian believers met at the Northern Lutheran Mission located on Dewey Avenue in Thief River Falls to consider organizing a city church that would affiliate with the Satersdal Parish. They called the Rev. Jonas Helland to serve as pastor. Immediately they began Sunday morning worship services, Sunday School, mid-week prayer service, Luther League, and Women's Missionary Society.

On April 1, 1957, the congregation voted to purchase the former St. Johns Lutheran Church at 401 St. Paul Avenue South and joined the Satersdal Parish in 1958. The church building was enlarged and remodeled in 1972, and the west parking lot was purchased.

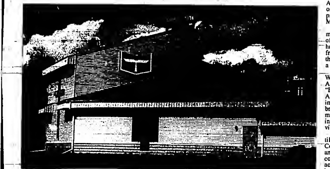
Our Saviour's congregation hosted the organizational meeting of the Association of Free Lutheran Congregations in October, 1962. AFLC Annual Conferences have been held at the church in 1966, 1974, and 1997.

Our Saviour's has been served by the following pastors: Rev. Jonas Helland, Rev. Lynn Luthard, Rev. Marius Haakenstad, Pastor Melvin Walla, Rev. David Molstre, Rev. Eugene Enderlein, Rev. Les Galland, and Rev. Terry Olson.

In October 1998, the congregation moved to its present location on Highway 59 South. Pastor Terry Olson serves the congregation as pastor. The regular worship service begins each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. followed by a coffee fellowship time. Bible study is held Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., and a radio broadcast is presented Sunday mornings at 8 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins again this fall on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. and Kids Klub on Wednesday at 6 p.m. also begins again this fall.



The inside of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls is being prepared for the 50th anniversary celebration on Sunday, August 5.



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Local Ag Teachers win Outstanding Awards

Betsy Jensen of Stephen and Joel Osowski of Oslo recently attended the annual Minnesota Association of Agricultural Educators' (MAAE) Summer Conference held July 9-13 in Willmar.

Jensen and Osowski were the proud recipients of "New MAAE Member" awards at the conference. Approximately 18 different awards were given out to over 80 recipients.

Both Jensen and Osowski have been teaching Farm Business Management for one year at Northland Community and Technical College and have made incredible impacts on their students.

Agricultural educators all across the state attended the MAAE conference. Professional Development Coordinator Tom Appel estimates 228 registered participants were in attendance, with 23 different agribusiness exhibitors.

The MAAE also welcomed Representative Bob Ness, Representative Elaine Harder, and Senator Steve Dille to the conference.

First called Minnesota Agriculture Instructors Association (MAIA), the MAAE organization was established in 1911.

For more information, please contact Betsy Jensen at (218) 689-5375 or Joel Osowski at (218) 773-8085 about their awards or Tom Appel at (507) 427-2323, extension 127, about the conference.

Pastor Terry Olson serves the congregation of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church of Thief River Falls. Pastor Olson and several former pastors will participate in the 50th anniversary celebration at the church on Sunday, August 5.

WIC promotes Breastfeeding Awareness Month

August is Breastfeeding Awareness Month. At WIC, the ongoing theme for breastfeeding promotion is "Loving Support Makes Breastfeeding Work."

In that spirit, WIC recognizes many of the local companies that offer a support system. WIC, too, helps support a child's nutrition from the very start by emphasizing that breast milk is the best milk for a baby.

The theme sponsored by the World Alliance for Breastfeeding Action (WABA) this year is "Breastfeeding in the Information Age." This theme underscores the importance of getting the facts on breastfeeding through all available means of communications, including the Internet, radio, television, video, newspapers and more.

Quin County WIC has three certified breastfeeding counselors, Connie Hagen, RN; Tammy Conn; and Donna Johnson, RN (Roseau county), to help women receive accurate information regarding breastfeeding.

For more information, call Quin County WIC at 1-800-223-1591 or your local county nursing service.

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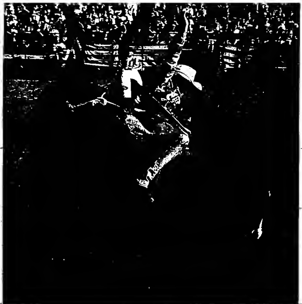
Ashley Morkrid of New Solum 4-H Club received a grand champion ribbon for her Home Environment project at the Pennington County Fair. (Submitted Photo)

Isaiah Grothe of Home L.I.F.E. 4-H Club received a grand champion ribbon for his fruit entry at this year's Pennington County Fair. (Submitted Photo)

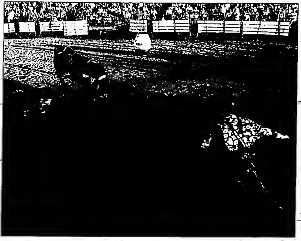
Kristin Muzzy's Creative Arts project netted her a grand champion award at this year's Pennington County Fair. Kristin is a member of Steiner 4-H Club. (Submitted Photo)


This cowboy wasn't able to stay on long. For most of the rodeo the bulls seemed to have the upper hand. In the background Butch, the rodeo clown, and the audience look on.

A cowboy has lots of friends to help him saddle up in the chute, but once that gate opens it's just him and his bull. Good thing he has lucky number-13.

"Mission Control. We have lift-off." This bull seems to be taking off. Some of the cowboys participating in the Thunder on Hooves professional bull riding event drew some tough bulls like this one. The bull rider pictured above, was unable to hang on for an eight-second ride.

Bull riding can be a dangerous sport. Sometimes, as in the picture above, the bulls come after the bull riders. This young bull rider was able to get up and walk away from his encounter.


Bullfighters may look pretty silly in their cut up jeans and colorful rags, but their jobs are as serious as it gets. They distract the bulls from the bull riders, often running, ducking, dodging, and jumping over the fence.

This young bull rider got caught up on the bull for a few seconds and it took everything out of him. Here he rests against the fence moments after being tossed aside by the bull. Yep, he probably looks as bad as he feels.

Everybody's Market planned for Saturday, Sept. 8

Plans are currently underway for the annual Everybody's Market event on Saturday, September 8, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the retail stores in downtown Thief River Falls.

Offerings will include crafts, garden produce, baked goods and flea market finds. In the case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

For booth space, contact Julie Olson at the Thief River Falls Chamber office at 681-3720 or stop at the Chamber of Commerce office on Highway 59 South.

TRF congregation receives LB grant

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls was recently awarded a $2,700 grant from Lutheran Brotherhood Foundation.

In fulfilling its mission to help Lutheran congregations, the foundation recently award Church Extension grants totaling $40,000 to Association of Free Lutheran congregations. The grant money will be divided among 23 AFLC congregations located throughout the country.

State Fire Marshal warns about voluntary fire sprinkler recall

State Fire Marshal Thomas R. Brace said that the State of Minnesota is taking an aggressive stance regarding the announcement today by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) concerning the Central Sprinkler Company's voluntary replacement program for their Model "GB" fire sprinklers.

"Minnesotans have a right to know that fire protection equipment installed in their homes, office, schools, hospitals and other buildings will function correctly," Brace said.

Brace said he has drafted a plan that will call for building owners, building officials, local fire marshals and deputy state fire marshal inspectors to document the names and addresses of properties that have the Central model "GB" fire sprinkler heads installed and send this information to the State Fire Marshal Division of the Minnesota Department of Public Safety. A form for on-line or paper reporting of this information will be available on the State Fire Marshal Web site at www.dps.state.mn.us/fmarshal/CentralRecall/CentralSprinklerRecall.html.

Building owners should contact the Central Sprinkler Company at their hotline number (1-800-871-3492) or on their Web site at www.SprinklerReplacement.com If they suspect they have model "GB" sprinklers in their facilities. If confirmed, they should follow the instructions from Central Sprinkler Company to get the sprinklers replaced.

Affected model numbers may be obtained at the CPSC Web site located at www.cpsc.gov by clicking on "Central Sprinkler Recall." Photos may be viewed on the Central Sprinkler Web site.

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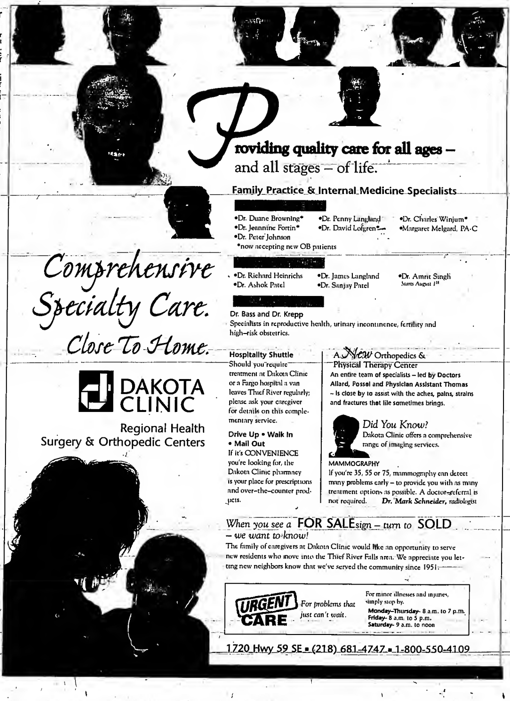
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Schroeder and Lucy discuss their future in the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Opening Wednesday, August 8, the production will continue nightly at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College. Schroeder is portrayed by Cody Knutson, and Shari Knutson plays Lucy. Tickets are available at Kazar Music.

MN awarded $6.6 million for Food Stamp Program accuracy

Minnesota is receiving $6.6 million in additional federal funding because of the state's high level of accuracy in operating the Food Stamp Program.

"This bonus, the second the state has received in three years, shows that low-income Minnesotans are receiving excellent customer service from the state and counties. We are ensuring that taxpayer money is used efficiently," said Governor Jesse Ventura.

Human Services Commissioner Michael O'Keefe said county and state human services staff deserve recognition for the state getting the additional money. "These workers are making sure that Minnesotans who are eligible for food stamps receive them in a timely and accurate way," O'Keefe said.

From October 1999 to September 2000, the most recently completed federal fiscal year, Minnesota had the second lowest error rate for food stamps among the states. The state's error rate was 3.58 percent, meaning workers accurately issued food stamp benefits over 96 percent of the time. Only South Dakota had a lower rate. The national rate was double Minnesota's at 8.91 percent.

About 92,000 Minnesota households or 198,000 people used food stamps in an average month during 2000. Each household receives about $150 a month. Food stamps are a federally funded program for low-income families and individuals, administered by the states. The U.S. Department of Agriculture, which oversees the program, monetarily sanctions states with high error rates and rewards those with lower rates.

Ramona Scarpace, director of the Department of Human Services' Program Assessment and Integrity Division, said state and county human services staff have worked together to continually improve food stamp program policies, training, computer systems and fraud prevention techniques.

The state's welfare reform effort, the Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP), has also helped increase payment accuracy, according to Scarpace. "Cash assistance and food stamps are combined under MFIP so workers and families receiving benefits have one set of rules for both programs," said Scarpace, whose division evaluates state public assistance programs.

The 2001 Legislature appropriated $1.6 million of the bonus to pay for food benefits for legal noncitizens who are not eligible for federal food stamps. Of the remaining $5 million, counties will receive 75 percent, or $3.75 million of the bonus money, with the Department of Human Services receiving $1.25 million.

In 1999, Minnesota received a similar performance bonus of $4.5 million. Counties used the funding for client services, outreach efforts, training and equipment. The state is devoting most of its share for outreach to encourage families and individuals who are eligible but not using food stamps to apply for the program.

Register early for safety class

■ DNR programs part of license requirements

People who will need a certificate showing completion of hunter safety training before hunting this fall should sign up for a class now, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Instructors from throughout the state are calling in now to set up classes, said Minnesota DNR hunter education coordinator Capt. Jeff Thielen. "Instructors are gearing up for the late summer rush, so right now is the time to make arrangements for a class."

In Minnesota, hunters born after Dec. 31, 1979, must take a DNR safety training course and receive a certificate of completion before purchasing a license for big or small game.

"Every year we have hopeful hunters who wait until the last minute to make sure their hunter safety certification is in order," Thielen said. "Usually we are able to work them into a class somewhere, but every year there are a few who simply cannot hunt because they do not have hunter safety certification."

Also, hunters frequently encounter problems when they hunt out of state. Many states have more stringent requirements when it comes to mandatory hunter education requirements. Colorado requires a hunter education certificate for those born after Jan. 1, 1949. Neighboring states such as North Dakota and Iowa have requirements for those born after 1961 and 1967, respectively.

Hunters who have lost their certificate or have questions about certification from other states should get a certificate in hand so they don't miss the opportunity to hunt, Thielen said.

Hunter education classes are taught by volunteer instructors who are also hunters. "It is sometimes impossible to find a class just before or during the deer season because the instructors are avid hunters," Thielen noted. "DNR safety education classes fill up fast, so people shouldn't wait to enroll."

Statewide information is available by calling 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367). Class information is also available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

MARL Program Charter Class Completes First Year

The charter class of the Minnesota Agriculture and Rural Leadership (MARL) Program completed the first year of its two-year program cycle with a session held in the Bemidji area July 18-20.

The MARL Program is a dynamic leadership education experience designed for current agricultural and rural leaders in Minnesota. The program mission is to develop the skills of Minnesota agricultural and rural leaders so they may maximize their impact and effectiveness in local, state, national, and international arenas. Two-thirds of the MARL class members are involved in production agriculture, and one-third are other types of rural leaders (ag lenders, agribusinesspeople, educators, etc.).

The July session was headquartered at Bemidji State University (BSU). It began Wednesday afternoon with a keynote presentation by Dr. Robert Terry, leadership author and educator. Terry's presentation was based on his soon-to-be-released book, "The 7 Views of Leadership." In the evening, Bob Bergland, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and current University of Minnesota (U of M) regent, from Roseau, was a dinner guest and spoke to the participants and their families about volunteerism, politics, and his diverse leadership experiences.

The final event of the evening was the announcement of the destination of the international study tour for the charter class – Spain and Morocco. Dr. Gene Allen, executive director of the U of M Office of International Programs, made a presentation to the group on Morocco and Spain. Allen explained some of the deep ties the U of M College of Agricultural, Food, and Environmental Sciences has in Morocco. The ties will be used to enhance the tour.

Participants and their spouses took to the road for the second day of the session. The first stop was a wild rice farm owned by State Representative Rod Skoe of Clearbrook. The group then traveled to the Red Lake Indian Reservation where the group was hosted by Tribal Chairman, Bobby Whitefeather. They received a presentation on the history of the Red Lake Nation, Native American culture, and current issues facing the reservation.

Following lunch at Red Lake, the group linked with Bruce Cox, Clearwater County land commissioner and forester, and traveled to logging sites. In addition to seeing the logging process, they discussed the timber industry, one of the largest industries in rural Minnesota. The day closed at Itasca State Park with a presentation by Dr. Jon Ross, U of M program director and researcher, regarding research efforts in the park, management of natural resources, and related issues.

Following the presentation, participants and their families had a barbecue at the park.

The Bemidji session wrapped up Friday morning on the BSU campus. Jody Horntvedt, of the U of M Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs and Extension Service, talked to participants about the Red River Valley Emerging Leaders and Minnesota Political Leadership programs. Finally, Horntvedt, and three U of M Extension Educators – Peg Braaten, Al Rasmussen, and Will Ylinlemi, conducted a training session on using storytelling to improve verbal communication.

The MARL Program curriculum consists of a series of nine two-day in-state sessions, a one-week national study tour to Washington, D.C., and a two-week international study tour. Four in-state sessions were conducted from November, 2000 – February, 2001 (St. Cloud, Mankato, St. Paul, and Marshall). The national study tour to Washington, D.C. was held in March.

The Bemidji session is the only summer session. The group will not meet again until November, when monthly in-state sessions begin again. Those sessions will be held in Faribault, Moorhead, Rochester, and Duluth. The international tour will be held in March, 2002 in Spain and Morocco. Class I will conclude with an in-state graduation session in April, 2002.

Each session focuses on different aspects of leadership development and skill-building. In addition, the group receives exposure to the unique attributes, successes, challenges, and current issues of the area where sessions are held.

Members of the MARL Program charter class were selected from a larger group that submitted written applications and participated in personal interviews. The 30-member group completes the two-year class cycle. The charter class cycle began in November, 2000. The MARL Program is a public/private partnership. Organized within the Southwest State University Foundation, the program has a board of directors and is privately funded. Southwest State University administers the program, and the University of Minnesota Cooperative Extension Service develops and coordinates the delivery of the curriculum. The majority of the program costs are paid with donations from individuals, businesses, and foundations. Participants pay $2,000 each in tuition.

Applications for MARL Class II will be available August 1. For more information about the MARL Program, visit the website: www.marlprogram.org or call Tim Alcorn, MARL Program executive director, at (507) 537-6280. The MARL Program is an equal opportunity program.

Milk inventory management measures urged by farm organization

As concern over milk price volatility takes hold in America's dairyland, support for a milk supply management program is gathering steam. The Class III milk price has risen from $8.57 per one hundred pounds (cwt.) in November 2000, to $15.02 per cwt. in June. But worries are rapidly rising that producer milk pay prices may be headed south.

Several key dairy market indicators suggest the current economic situation is similar to that of the summer of 1998, at which time a disastrous milk price fallout occurred to under $11. This year, as a precursor, market analysts are suggesting producers begin considering supply management as a tool to minimize dairy price declines.

"Many dairy producers were forced out of business because of disastrous prices last fall, as well as in 1998, and I don't want to see that happen again," said Leonard Vandenburg, Acting Dairy Department Director for National Farmers Organization. "The nation's dairymen and women must see current price levels maintained, and the best way to do that is for all producers to become involved in a supply management program."

Cull cows are a vital part of a strong supply management program, and Vandenburg urged dairy producers to cull at least one percent of their herd. "That is a very inexpensive investment to maintain a $16/cwt. milk price," he emphasized.

In addition to producers culling cows, National Farmers Organization is working with several dairy Marketing Agencies in Common (MAIC) to pool resources, including generic trucking and creating new efficiencies by using common test laboratories, all of which lowers operational overhead.

"We will continue to utilize collective bargaining to maintain and drive milk prices in a positive manner. Our national dairy goal, as an organization, remains the same," Vandenburg concluded.

Minnesota exports expand in first quarter despite signs of slowing economy

Minnesota manufactured exports grew by 7.3 percent to $2.4 billion between the first quarters of 2000 and 2001, surpassing the national growth rate of 4.8 percent over the same period. State exports continued their strong performance in major international markets, adding $166 million in value despite weakening in manufacturing jobs in the state.

Exports grew strongly to most of Minnesota's top 20 markets, fueled in large part by sales of computer components and electronics – which increased by 17 percent and represent 41 percent of all manufactured exports. The greatest export gains in the first quarter were in China (41 percent), Mexico (36 percent), the United Kingdom (21 percent), and Japan (19 percent).

"Minnesota's first quarter growth reinforces the state's strategy to focus on those countries and industries offering the greatest export potential," Rebecca Yanisch, Commissioner of the Department of Trade and Economic Development, said. "With Minnesota exports to China growing at more than double the national rate, Governor Ventura's fall trade mission couldn't be coming at a better time."

Yanisch also noted the state's recent report ranking Minnesota second in personal income growth highlights the important link between foreign trade and high quality jobs.

Dynamic first quarter gains in the Chinese market were based on demand for computer products and electronics ($30 million gain) and industrial machinery ($10 million gain). China, Thailand, Taiwan, and Korea demonstrated the strongest growth in the Asian-Pacific region, where exports gained about $82 million in value.

Outside of Asia, Mexico is one of the state's fastest growing markets, with exports growing by 36 percent to $93 million. Most of the first quarter gains in Mexico were based in sales of machinery, food and electrical products, as well as computer and electronic products, which soared 71 percent to $33 million. Solid growth in computer, electronics and machinery offset declines in other exports to the United Kingdom and Germany. High-growth markets for machinery exports in the United Kingdom, China and Germany offset losses in Japan and France.

City Council hears report on Minn. tax bill

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Street instead of Sixth Street the answer was that the Minnesota Department of Transportation wanted to keep traffic flow as close to businesses as possible, since they are already inconvenienced in terms of customer access.

Consent agenda Items

Items on the City's consent agenda were approved Tuesday night. Items included the approval of a salary progression raise for Teresa Martison, patrol officer and Mike Finnelly, part-time public works maintenance/airport. They also included the approval of Change Order Number One for the 2001 Improvement Project which consisted of a decrease of $9,848 in contract price.

Lease adjustments with Mesaba

A one-year lease with Mesaba Airlines was approved for terminal rent and landing fees. The contract lease rates proposed for the office, baggage, and storage areas represent a 3 percent cost of living adjustment and the one cent increase in on-line revenue equal to what is currently being charged to commercial freight haulers.

Variance request hits snag

The Planning Commission's recommendations for approval of a certificate of survey for Michael W. Thygeson, Monty S. Thygeson, Bruce K. Thygeson, and James E. Amundgaard went through, as did approval of the final plat for Walter and Johanna Raedel's first addition.

The Council next heard the Planning Commission's recommendation to deny a shoreland variance request by Harold and Gayle Waale. A motion for denial of the request failed upon a four to four Council vote and the matter was tabled and will be taken up again at the next City Council meeting. The mayor expressed concerns that the Council was not consistent in its granting of variance requests, though the Planning Commission felt the denial was warranted.

Entry dates listed for DNR stamp contests

Entry dates for the 2002 Minnesota Department of Natural Resources stamp contests have been announced. Contests are held in summer and fall to select designs for the Minnesota Migratory Waterfowl Stamp, the Pheasant Habitat Stamp, and the Trout and Salmon Stamp. Turkey Habitat Stamp contest is held in February.

Revenues from stamp sales are dedicated to the development, restoration, maintenance and preservation of the respective fish and wildlife species and their habitats.

The stamp art contests, which are open only to Minnesota residents, offer no prizes. Winning artists, however, usually issue limited edition prints of the artwork and retain the proceeds. A reproduction rights agreement granting the DNR the right to use the design for the stamp image and other purposes must be signed and submitted with the design to be considered eligible.

Each contest will have a separate judging panel consisting of members with expertise in art, ornithology, ichthyology, hunting, angling, conservation and/or printing. Judging will take place at the DNR offices at 500 Lafayette Road in St. Paul.

Entries were accepted beginning July 23 for the Trout/Salmon Stamp, and must be received no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3. Judging for the contest will be Aug. 9.

Waterfowl Stamp contest entries will be accepted beginning Aug. 13, and must be received no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24. Judging for the contest will be Aug. 30.

Artwork for the Pheasant Habitat Stamp contest will be accepted beginning Sept. 4 and must be received no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14. Judging is set for Sept. 20.

All contest entries must to sent to the DNR offices in St. Paul. trout/salmon entries should be directed to the Fisheries Division; the waterfowl and pheasant entries should to to the Wildlife Division.

For contest criteria and information, write to the Minnesota DNR Information Center, 500 Lafayette Road., St. Paul, MN. 55155-4040. Information is also available by calling the DNR toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

Notice of Public Informational Meeting
MN TH 1 – Reconstruction

The Minnesota Department of Transportation (Mn/DOT) will be holding a public information meeting to discuss project issues relating to the proposed reconstruction project on MN Trunk Highway 1, within the city of Warren.

The public information meeting will be held Tuesday, August 7, 2001 at the Warren City Hall. The purpose of this meeting is to gather comments and concerns from individuals and groups regarding the proposed reconstruction project. Preliminary information and data will be shared and discussed. The meeting will take place between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. There will be a presentation at 5:15 p.m. after which there will be time for questions.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, or have further questions, you are invited to contact Bernie Stirison, at Mn/DOT Thief River Falls Construction Office, Box 370, 423 West Zeh, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 or at (218) 681-0928.

The meeting site is handicapped accessible. For special accommodation needs or to request an auxiliary aid please contact Staci Wynkoop at Mn/DOT Pre-Design, PO Box 490, Bemidji, MN 56619 or at (218) 755-3802 by August 3, 2001 so arrangements may be made.

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The TIMES

TRF is host to Ninth District Legion baseball tournament

First round games were scheduled to be played today (Wednesday) in the 2001 Ninth District American Legion Division I baseball tournament at Irv Wilson Field.

It's an eight-team, double-elimination format that will send its champion to the state tournament Aug. 9-12 in Rochester.

First round tournament matchups are determined by regular season finishes in the Ninth District North and South Divisions. Play will follow the double-elimination bracket the rest of the way.

Order of finish in the North included East Grand Forks, Thief River Falls, Roseau-Greenbush, and Crookston. In the South, the seeding positions started with Perham, followed by Fergus Falls, Moorhead, and Detroit Lakes.

Today's draws features Crookston vs. Perham at 11 a.m.; Thief River Falls vs. Moorhead at 1:30 p.m.; Roseau-Greenbush vs. Fergus Falls at 4 p.m.; and East Grand Forks vs. Detroit Lakes at 6:30 p.m.

Games continue in both the winner's and loser's bracket Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Championship game could come Saturday at 5 p.m., but if a second title showdown is needed in the double-elimination format, it would occur Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Daily admission will be $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Winner of the Ninth District tournament will receive the Shorty Oekko Memorial traveling trophy, presented by American Legion Post 505 in Gary that is given in memory of Melvin (Shorty) Dekko for his many years of service to Legion baseball.

Moorhead is the two-time defending Ninth District Division I champion. Fergus Falls won the title in 1998 and Detroit Lakes took it in 1997.

At 38-14, East Grand Forks is considered the tournament favorite.

Host Thief River Falls brings an 18-12 record into the tournament, which includes back-to-back doubleheader sweeps on the road against Roseau-Greenbush and Crookston last Wednesday and Thursday to close out the regular season.

Post 117 did not play first round tournament foe Moorhead during the regular season. In Ninth District play, Mike Wienen-coached team was 4-1 vs. Roseau-Greenbush, 3-1 vs. Crookston, 2-3 vs. East Grand Forks, and 1-3 vs. Detroit Lakes.

Early success in a double-elimination format is the key to your title chances, according to Wienen. "Winning the first game is important," he said. "If you win the first two, you're in real good shape. Otherwise, you have to fight your way back through the loser's bracket, and you can end up playing a lot of games."

Wienen likes his team's chances. "East Grand Forks is the team to beat, but we've beaten them a couple of times. We feel good about our chances. If we're at the top of our game we can beat anybody."

The team's strength heading into post-season play is the pitching staff, said Wienen, who can call upon John Marben, Caleb Crupeau, Justin Skjerven, and Jeremy Lian, along with Josh Langlie, who has been added to the staff after having a successful summer with the VFW 16-year-year-olds. "We've got a lot of arms to go around," he pointed out. "We should be in good shape as far as pitching goes. If we score five-six runs a game, we should win."

Thief River Falls is looking for it's first Ninth District title since 1992.

The Ninth District split into two classes beginning in 1983. From 1983 through 1989 the two winners squared off in a state tournament-qualifying playoff. That contest was eliminated starting in 1990.

Division II Ninth District tournament will be played in Ada this week. First round games today include Red Lake Falls vs. Parkers Prairie, Warroad vs. Breckenridge, Fertile vs. Dilworth, and Win-E-Mac vs. Barnesville.

Ninth District Division I Tournament

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1 - Perham vs Crookston, 11 a.m.; Thief River Falls vs. Moorhead, 1:30 p.m.; Fergus Falls vs Roseau-Greenbush, 4 p.m.; East Grand Forks vs Detroit Lakes, 6:30 p.m.

■ Thursday, Aug. 2 - Perham/Crookston loser vs. Thief River Falls/Moorhead loser, 11 a.m.; Fergus Falls/Roseau-Greenbush loser vs. East Grand Forks/Detroit Lakes loser, 1:30 p.m.; Perham/Crookston winner vs Thief River Falls/Moorhead winner, 4 p.m.; Fergus Falls/Roseau-Greenbush winner vs East Grand Forks/Detroit Lakes winner, 6:30 p.m.

■ Friday, Aug. 3 - game times 12:01 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 5 p.m.

■ Saturday, Aug. 4 - game times 12:01 p.m.; 2:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. (championship)

■ Sunday, Aug. 5 - if needed 1:30 p.m.

Past Champions

2000 - Moorhead, 1999 - Moorhead, 1998 - Fergus Falls, 1997 - Detroit Lakes, 1996 - Detroit Lakes, 1995 - Roseau, 1994 - Moorhead, 1993 - Moorhead, 1992 - Thief River Falls, 1991 - Moorhead, 1990 - Moorhead, 1989 - Moorhead, 1988 - Moorhead, 1987 - Moorhead, 1986 - East Grand Forks, 1985 - Crookston, 1984 - Moorhead, 1983 - Moorhead, 1982 - Moorhead, 1981 - Moorhead, 1980 - Detroit Lakes, 1979 - Moorhead, 1978 - Moorhead, 1977 - Moorhead, 1976 - Moorhead, 1975 - Moorhead, 1974 - Moorhead, 1973 - Breckenridge, 1972 - Moorhead, 1971 - East Grand Forks, 1970 - Underwood Battle Lake, 1969 - Moorhead, 1968 - Winger, 1967 - Moorhead, 1966 - Glyndon, 1965 - Deer Creek, 1964 - Deer Creek, 1963 - East Grand Forks, 1962 - Fergus Falls, 1961 - Fergus Falls, 1960 - Fergus Falls, 1959 - Fergus Falls, 1958 - Ada, 1957 - Moorhead, 1956 - Fertile, 1955 - Thief River Falls, 1954 - Thief River Falls, 1953 - Barnesville, 1952 - Fergus Falls, 1951 - Moorhead, 1950 - Moorhead, 1949 - Breckenridge, 1948 - Detroit Lakes, 1947 - Moorhead, 1946 - Moorhead, 1945 - Moorhead, 1944 - Moorhead, 1943 - Dilworth, 1942 - East Grand Forks, 1941 - East Grand Forks, 1940 - Barnesville, 1939 - Underwood, 1938 - Fergus Falls, 1937 - Ulen, 1936 - Ulen, 1935 - Hitterdal, 1934 - East Grand Forks, 1933 - Bagley, 1932 - Moorhead, 1931 - no tournament, 1930 - Parkers Prairie, 1929 - Parkers Prairie, 1928 - Hawley, 1927 - Fergus Falls.

Chase Bosh showed strain on this bench press attempt as the Thief River Falls lifter participated in the Biggest Bench In The North weightlifting meet Thursday at Lincoln High School.

TRF VFW team 2-2 in District 9

Wins over Detroit Lakes and Moorhead were followed by losses at the hands of Fergus Falls and Perham for the Thief River Falls 16-year-olds at the 2001 District 9 VFW baseball tournament in Fergus Falls.

The 2-2 finish in the six-team, double-elimination event ended a 15-22 season for the Shane Zutz-coached Post 2793 squad.

Both Thief River Falls wins came Saturday – 3-1 over No. 3-seeded Detroit Lakes and 6-0 over No. 2-seeded Moorhead.

Top-seeded Fergus Falls knocked sixth-seeded Thief River Falls into the loser's bracket with a 10-1 decision Sunday and No. 4-seeded Perham eliminated Post 2793 Monday, 13-4.

Perham and Fergus Falls were the tournament finalists.

Thief River Falls' 2001 season, pointed out Zutz, included a 6-16 record against district opponents; a 2-4 finish in the Thief River Falls American Legion Wooden Bat Invitational; a 2-2 showing at the Grand Forks Invitational; a 3-1 effort against non-league teams; and the 2-2 district performance.

"Our record might not indicate success, but this is a group of kids who gave up their summer for baseball," noted Zutz. "We didn't have many days off this summer, and they showed up every day to learn and moved their skills to a higher level."

That work ethic should pay dividends, according to Zutz, who is the Thief River Falls head coach during the spring high school baseball season. "You get better by playing in the summer," he explained. "A few of these kids played varsity ball in the spring, and they know what it takes to play at a high level. Others stepped up and have put themselves into position to be starters next spring."

Zutz sees a bright future for Thief River Falls baseball. "Baseball is moving upward in Thief River Falls, and these kids need to push it higher," he said.

There were a number of people who offered volunteer help with the VFW program, noted Zutz, who gave special thanks to Terry Wiseth, Jamie McEnelly and Wayne Rahlf.

Thief River Falls	3
Detroit Lakes	1

A two-run fourth inning snapped a scoreless tie and carried Thief River Falls to a first-round 3-1 win over Detroit Lakes.

Reid Sjaaheim began the inning with a double and scored on a single by Mitch Pribula, who advanced on an errant pick-off throw and scored on a base hit by Dusty Gagner.

Another inning-opening double in the fifth, this time by Dane Kjono, led to a 3-0 lead when Josh Langlie came through with a one-out RBI single.

"Defense and pitching – the absolute keys to this game," said Zutz. "This was a total team effort. Josh (Langlie) once again showed why he is one of the best pitchers in the area. He shuts people down."

Scoring/Innings

		r	h	e
Thief River Falls	000 210 0	3	8	1
Detroit Lakes	000 001 0	1	5	3

TRF pitching - Josh Langlie 7-W

TRF offensive highlights - Ben Worker 2/4; Josh Langlie double, RBI; Dane Kjono double; Reid Sjaaheim double, Mitch Pribula RBI, Dusty Gagner RBI

Thief River Falls	6
Moorhead	0

Reid Sjaaheim and Dane Kjono combined on a six-hit shutout as Thief River Falls blanked Moorhead 6-0 in Round 2. Sjaaheim pitched the first six innings for the win; Kjono worked the seventh in relief.

"Reid tied them up and kept them off-balance with his breaking stuff," explained Zutz. "Dane came in and shut the door. Out of the 21 innings we have played Moorhead this year, we shut them out for 18 innings."

Middle of the Thief River Falls defense, handled by Kjell Johnsrud and Dusty Gagner, helped preserve the shutout by turning three double plays.

"Again, defensively we stepped it up," said Zutz, "and Reid threw extremely well. Moorhead hasn't been able to touch him this year."

It was a scoreless game until the fifth inning when Mitch Pribula had a two-out single, advanced on a pair of errors and scored on a base hit by Chris Lian.

Thief River Falls wrapped it up with a five-run seventh on an RBI single by Gabe Carlson, a run-producing sacrifice fly by Lian, a run-scoring error, and a two-run double by Ben Worker.

Scoring/Innings

		r	h	e
Thief River Falls	000 010 5	6	6	1
Moorhead	000 000 0	0	6	5

TRF pitching - Reid Sjaaheim 6-W, Dane Kjono

TRF offensive highlights - Ben Worker 2/4, 2 RBI, Chris Lian 2 RBI, Gabe Carlson RBI

Fergus Falls	10
Thief River Falls	1

Fergus Falls limited Thief River Falls to three hits en route to a 10-1 win in a match-up of tournament unbeatens.

Only Thief River Falls run crossed the plate in the fourth on a single by Josh Langlie and a double by Ben Weigelt.

"Fergus Falls, without a doubt, is a terrific club," said Zutz. "It was a better game than the score might indicate. Defensively we had a couple of plays that we didn't finish. Offensively, we had some runners with walks, but the balls we hit on the nose were run down in all parts of the field by Fergus Falls. They play all facets of the game extremely well."

Scoring/Innings

		r	h	e
Thief River Falls	000 100 0	1	3	3
Fergus Falls	204 202 x	10	12	0

TRF pitching - Josh Langlie 2 2/3 L, Ben Weigelt 2 1/3, Ryan Swanson 2

TRF offensive highlights - Ben Weigelt double

Perham	13
Thief River Falls	4

Perham scored in every inning and ended Thief River Falls' season with a 13-4 decision.

"We just didn't have it today," reported Zutz. "Perham has a nice club with some great hitters. We hit the ball pretty well, but again, defense and pitching wins."

Thief River Falls trailed 6-0 before getting on the scoreboard in the fourth inning on doubles by Ben Weigelt and Gabe Carlson.

A double by Chris Lian and a single by Kjell Johnsrud scored a fifth inning Thief River Falls run.

Dane Kjono and Johnsrud had sixth inning RBI singles to complete the Post 2793 scoring.

Scoring/Innings

		r	h	e
Thief River Falls	000 112 0	4	10	2
Perham	222 133 x	13	16	0

TRF pitching - Reid Sjaaheim L, Gabe Carlson, Dane Kjono

TRF offensive highlights - Kjell Johnsrud 3/4, 2 RBI, Ben Weigelt 2/3, Gabe Carlson double, RBI

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Budweiser/Pizza Hut	20	2
Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget	15	5
NS1	14	8
St Hilaire Bears	5	18

Division 2

	w	l
K&S Treeplanting/Voyagers View	15	5
Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill	10	10
Northwest Eye Center	10	12
Degg/Taco John's/Dean's Foods	0	13

Division 3

	w	l
Rusty Nail/Anderson Power	13	8
Keystone/Green Funeral Home	10	12
Express/Brodin/Central Boiler	3	18
Rude Construction/Central Boiler	2	20

Division 4

	w	l
Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction	16	3
Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing	16	4
Kwickstrip	8	14
Best Western/Radniecki Cleaners	5	17

Division 5

	w	l
Dahlen Construction	16	4
Seven Clans Casino	9	13
Independent Locomotive	6	14
St. Hilaire Auto	5	17

Division 6

	w	l
Peterson Lumber	20	2
Trontvet Trucking	12	10
Silverton Gifts/Denny's Pizza	11	11
Digi-Key	2	20

Standings/Class

■ Class C - Budweiser/Pizza Hut 4-0, NS1 0-4

■ Class C 35-over - Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction 1-0, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 0-1.

■ Class D - Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 6-2, K&S Treeplanting/ Voyageurs View 9-3, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 6-6, Northwest Eye Center 6-8; Jim Degg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 5-9, St. Hilaire Bears 2-8

■ Class E - Peterson Lumber 20-1, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 9-1, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 16-2, Dahlen Construction 17-4, Trontvet Trucking 13-6, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 7-4; Silverton Gifts/Denny's Pizza 11-10; Independent Locomotive 8-13, Seven Clans Casino 9-12; Kwickstrip 7-11; St. Hilaire Auto 5-16, Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 3-14; Digi-Key 2-19, Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 0-8.

Schedule

■ Monday, July 30 - (6:20 p.m.) Kwickstrip vs. Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners, Field 2; Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction vs. Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing, Field 3, (7:30 p.m.) Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing vs. Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners, Field 2; Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction vs Kwickstrip, Field 3

■ Thursday, July 31 - (6:20 p.m.) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. Rude Construction/Central Boiler, Field 2; Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler vs Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home, Field 3; Peterson Lumber vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 5; Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza vs. St. Hilaire Auto, Field 6, Digi-Key vs. Independent Locomotive, Field 7, (7:30 p.m.) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler, Field 2; Rude Construction/Central Boiler vs. Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home, Field 3, Digi-Key vs. St. Hilaire Auto, Field 4, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza vs Independent Locomotive, Field 5, Peterson Lumber vs. Dahlen Construction, Field 6; Trontvet Trucking vs Seven Clans Casino, Field 7.

■ Thursday, Aug. 2 - (6:30 p.m.) Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs. St. Hilaire Bears, Field 2; NS1 vs. Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget, Field 3; Northwest Eye Center vs. Jim Degg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods, Field 4; K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 5, (7:30 p.m.) K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View vs. Jim Degg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods, Field 2, Northwest Eye Center vs Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 3, Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget, Field 4; NS1 vs. St. Hilaire Bears, Field 8.

YOUTH BASEBALL

10-12-Year-Olds Playoffs
(First Round Monday)

		r	h	e
Waves	070 421	14	11	-
Dodgers	313 132	13	10	-

Pitching - (Waves) Shawna Rogalla, Kelly Hanson-W, Brittni Johnson; (Dodgers) Lucas Dillon, Jesse Lara L.

Offensive highlights - (Waves) Brittni Johnson 3/4, Lauren Dondelinger 2/4, 2 doubles, Kelly Hanson 2/3, (Dodgers) Bobby Fondoux 2/2, home run, Cody Bottom 3/4, two triples; Spencer Johnson 2/3, double.

		r	h	e
Twins	101 00	2	9	-
Pirates	315 3x	12	15	-

Pitching - (Twins) Eric Huseth-L, Cody Conners, (Pirates) Nick Gagner-W, Kevin Quamme.

Offensive highlights - (Twins) Chaz Harper 2/3, Erick Huseth 2/3, Mark Campbell 2/3; (Pirates) Daniel Nelson 3/3, Joey Dondelinger 2/2, Austin Kalsnes 2/3, home run, Nick Gagner 2/3, Kyle Safranski 2/3

		r	h	e
Blue Jays	102 1	4	6	-
Yankees	207 1	10	5	-

Pitching - (Blue Jays) Andrew Gallagher-L; (Yankees) Ben Espeseth-W, Jordan Espeseth.

Offensive highlights - (Blue Jays) Chase Haviland 3/3, Andrew Gallagher 2/3, (Yankees) Michael Benedict 3/3, triple

		r	h	e
Shockers	170 41	13	4	-
Mariners	404 51	14	-	-

Pitching - (Shockers) Amanda Lara, Mauri Gonsorowski-L, (Mariners) Cole Hunt, Michael Blix-W.

Hockey fund-raising golf tournament will be played August 10

Fourth annual Thief River Falls hockey fund-raising golf tournament will be held Friday, Aug. 10, at the Thief River Golf Club.

Registration will take place at 11 a.m. A shotgun tournament start is planned for 11:30 a.m.

Entry fee is $35 per person, which includes green fees, tournament hat and a meal.

The tournament is open to the public. All current, future and former Thief River Falls hockey players, parents and supports are encouraged to participate in the event.

Proceeds will be used to help support the Lincoln High School hockey program and to assist in purchasing sticks and equipment for Thief River Falls youth hockey players.

The tournament is one of two fund-raisers conducted each year by the Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association. There are approximately 250 players in the TRFAHA youth program and 60-70 who are part of the Prowlers' boys and girls high school teams.

You do not have to be a skilled golfer to participate in the tournament, explained organizers of the event. The tournament will feature four or five divisions, including seniors, scratch, handicap, youth, and if enough hockey moms participate, a women's division.

Additional $15 tournament games and prize packages are also available that includes a shirt and two mulligans. The games are offered on every hole, with prizes including a set of irons, chances at winning free skates, and cash/gift certificates.

To enter, or for additional information, contact Scott Bergland at 681-3512 as soon as possible. Those who cannot attend the event but would like to help support the programs are invited to call Bergland to be one of the tournament sponsors.

Pioneers sign four area girls to letters of intent

Mike Zachow, who is the head volleyball and women's basketball coach at Northland Community and Technical College, has announced the recent signings of four area high school graduates to letters of intent.

The Pioneers' latest recruits include volleyball players Becky Bray of Thief River Falls and Fisher/Climax teammates Christel Berube and Lindsay Wegge, along with basketball player Nikki Gustafson of Roseau.

NCTC Volleyball Signees

■ Becky Bray, Thief River Falls. An outside hitter for the Prowler, who was named the team's most valuable player, best defensive player and best offensive player as a senior. Zachow: "Becky was one of the premiere high school players in Minnesota. It will be great to watch her continue her volleyball career alongside high school teammates Sara Jensen and Kylie Rognlie."

■ Christel Berube, Climax/Fisher. A 2000 high school graduate who elected to join the Pioneers this fall. A middle hitter who was a four-year letter winner, two-year all-conference selection, all-state as a senior and, team MVP in high school. Zachow: "Christel was one of the area's most dominant players in high school. She is a good all-around player and will give us added power on our front line."

● Lindsay Wegge, Climax/Fisher. A setter and defensive specialist for the Knights. Earned all-conference and all-Sub-Section 31A honors as a high school senior. Zachow: "Lindsay is a very smart and quick player. Defensively she covers the court very well. She will be a tremendous asset to our team."

NCTC Basketball Signee

■ Nikki Gustafson, Roseau. A guard who earned the Rams' Spark Plug award as a senior last winter. Zachow: "Nikki will be a welcome addition to our team. She is very athletic, and comes from a very successful Roseau program."

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Division I

	w	l
Tony Dorn Inc.	19	3
Terry's Service/Eagle Square	18	4
RidgeRunners	17	5
Black Cat/The Shop	11	11

Division II

	w	l
Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson	12	10
Digi-Key II	8	14
Seven Clans Casino	2	20
Digi-Key/Kandiyohi	1	21

Schedule

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1 - (6:30 p.m.) Digi-Key II vs. Digi-Key/Kandiyohi, Field 2, RidgeRunners vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 3, Tony Dorn Inc vs Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop, Field 4, Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs. Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic, Field 5, (7:30 p.m.) Digi-Key/Kandiyohi vs. Seven Clans Casino, Field 2; Tony Dorn Inc vs RidgeRunners, Field 3; Terry's Service/Eagle Square vs Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill/The Shop, Field 4, Pizza Hut/Altru Mickelson Chiropractic vs Digi-Key II, Field 5.

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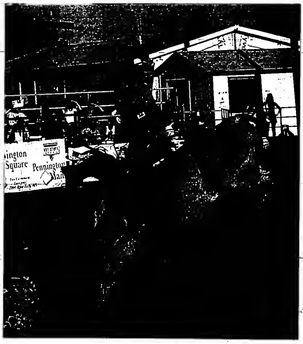

When the audience hears the names Dog Face or Countdown the announcers aren't talking about the cowboys or the anticipation in the crowd. They're talking about the names of the bulls. Many have unique, sometimes threatening, always interesting names.

Eight-time World Champion bull rider and professional announcer Don Gay joined the Pennington County Rodeo for the second year in a row to treat audiences to play-by-play announcing.

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Wednesday supper guests at the Clara Hanson home were Dean Hanson, Tanner and Taylor.

Valborg and Raynard Huglen took Mr. and Mrs. Bjarne Taranger and Maria to Minneapolis on July 9, where they planned to visit relatives and sightsee for some days before returning to their home in Mostor, Norway. Valborg and Raynard came back by way of Sisseton and New Effington, S.D., an area where Raynard had lived.

Wednesday visitors and dinner guests at the Arnold and Varnica Larson home were Jon and Mal Larson from Norway, and Don and Gail Larson. They enjoyed a very nice day.

Thursday evening, Roy and Laura Rappo visited and had lunch with Arnold and Varnica Larson.

Wednesday forenoon visitor and coffee guests at the Hanna Moon home were Anita Skadsom and Diane Nelson

Reiner Community News

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Sincere Sympathy

Sincere sympathy to the family of Julian Hanson of Tucson, Ariz., who passed away at his home on June 19, 2001. Julian is survived by his daughter Lori of Tucson, Ariz., along with a sister, Lillian and husband, Al Nordvold of Zumbrota, and sister-in-law Inga Hanson of Fosston.

Julian was preceded in death by his wife Teresa; brother, Eddie Hanson; sisters, Selma Anderson, Inga Coan and Esther Myhklejord; and parents, Edwin and Alma Hanson.

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Free DNR nature, fishing seminars...

Northwest Minnesota hosts youth program

Kids who want to have fun while learning about fishing and the outdoors are encouraged to attend a nature program that will be offered in four northwest Minnesota communities Aug. 14-17.

Sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and local partners, "A River Runs Through It" will be held in Thief River Falls, Roseau, Warroad and Baudette. Each event will feature practice casting, fishing from shore, pond study, boat and water safety, forestry and wildlife, and other practical outdoor learning activities.

"Our goal is for the kids to have fun while learning about our environment," said Linda Bylander, DNR education specialist. "In addition to fishing, there will be a series of mini-stations where children can do activities with DNR conservation officers and forestry, wildlife and fisheries experts."

The free event is aimed at children ages 8 to 14. Fishing rods and tackle will be provided. Kids should bring their own lunch, except at Roseau and Baudette where lunch will be provided.

Parents must sign a consent form for their children to participate.

"The events in northwest Minnesota are unique because children get to learn from DNR staff with expertise in everything from what lives at the bottom of a lake to what birds fly high in the sky," said Bylander.

"River Runs Through It" events are part of the DNR MinnAqua program, which provides aquatic education on ecology, natural resource management and conservation.

Schedule

- Tuesday, Aug. 14 - Thief River Falls, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Red Robe Park. Contact Madeline Vigen, 681-2519.
- Wednesday, Aug. 15 - Roseau, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Roseau City Park. Contact Eric Rob, 463-1538.
- Thursday, Aug. 16 - Warroad, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Warroad City Park. Contact Becky Lein, 386-1304.
- Friday, Aug. 17 - Baudette, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Willie Walleye Park. Contact Kevin Martini, 634-2522.

Lake Bronson Park to be part of Prairie Day activities during Aug.

Imagine a sea of grass swaying in the wind to the horizon. See brilliant wildflowers, singing birds, billowing clouds and butterflies? You are imagining the prairie ecosystem that once covered 18 million acres of Minnesota. Today only small remnants remain, but people can still experience a first-hand glimpse of Minnesota's prairies.

Prairie Day, an annual event, provides an opportunity to learn about prairies through hands-on activities, presentations, field demonstrations and nature hikes.

This year's Prairie Day events stretch out over three days and two countries. The celebration, highlighted by the International Prairie Tour, is the third time Manitoba, Minnesota and North Dakota have hosted this three-day event, which runs Friday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, Aug. 12.

On Aug. 10 at Minnesota's Lake Bronson State Park, tours will be offered at Norway and Lone Dunes with The Nature Conservancy, beach ridge archeology, and a special evening program "THE PLAINSMAN."

At the Manitoba Tall Grass Prairie Preserve Aug. 11, offerings include an early morning bird walk, a program about research on the Tall Grass Prairie Preserve, and entertainment by Ukrainian dancers.

Sampling of activities at North Dakota's Icelandic State Park Aug. 12 includes a presentation about wild prairie edibles, geology of the region, and tours of the mosasaur dinosaur fossil site and Pembina Gorge.

Celebrations will also be held in other corners of Minnesota – Aug. 10 at the new Northern Tallgrass Prairie National Wildlife Refuge near Luverne; Aug. 11 at the Katharine Ordway Natural History Study Area in Inver Grove Heights and Sibley State Park near Willmar; and Aug. 12 at Great River Bluffs State Park near Winona.

More details are available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us, or by calling the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

Resource management agreement...

DNR, White Earth work on plan

After hosting three public input meetings in May, officials with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and the White Earth Band of Chippewa have recently agreed to take the next step toward a negotiated natural resource management agreement by announcing their intent to hire a professional facilitator to help scope out issues that need to be addressed in a potential agreement.

"The next step is to issue a request for proposals to solicit bids," said DNR Operations Manager Laurie Martinson, who has been spearheading the project for the department. "There are agencies and individuals who specialize in public issue resolution – professional facilitators who act as an impartial third-party to help define and identify what issues are most important, and then facilitate discussion of those issues."

"We would use these facilitated sessions to lay out all of the issues and concerns relevant to an agreement, and hopefully proceed, with additional facilitated talks, to negotiate terms that both sides can agree to on each issue," explained Martinson. "At various points along the way, we would seek to keep the public informed about the progress of the negotiations."

Back in May, the DNR and White Earth tribal officials hosted three open-house meetings, attended by about 120 people, in Ponsford and Mahnomen on the reservation, and in St. Paul. The meetings and a follow-up comment period resulted in more than 250 written comments, which were then jointly reviewed by DNR administrators and White Earth Tribal Council officers and natural resource managers.

"We went into the process with an open mind and no preconceived ideas of what should or shouldn't be on the table," explained John Annette, director of natural resources for the White Earth Reservation. "We heard a lot of ideas and concerns from all sides on a number of issues, but we view the negotiations process, and a potential agreement, as an opportunity to address those concerns and issues."

Some major issues identified at the public meetings and in the written comments included the setting of seasons and limits for game and fish and for the harvest of wild rice; trespass concerns, both on tribal lands and on privately owned land within the reservation boundaries; public safety and enforcement issues; solid waste management; recreational issues including snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle use, trail development and water recreation; and concerns about how annual payments from the state to the White Earth Band - an estimated $1.2 million per year - would be used.

"A joint, natural resource management agreement would seek to preserve the rights of White Earth Band members, non-band hunters and anglers, and local landowners, while enhancing the future sustainability of natural resources," explained Ron Valiant, White Earth Tribal Council deputy executive director for governmental affairs. "It is also the position of the White Earth Tribal Council that any proposed agreement will be put to a referendum vote among the White Earth tribal membership."

"We want to emphasize again that nothing has been decided yet," Martinson said. "The band and the state intend to negotiate in good faith. However, both sides understand that their interests need to be met before agreement can be reached.

"As the comments we received at the open houses indicate, the natural resource issues and interests are complex," Martinson said. "We will need to proceed slowly and, throughout the negotiations process, continue to evaluate whether progress is being made."

Legal basis for a natural resource management agreement started more than 20 years ago. Following a Minnesota Supreme Court decision in 1980 that upheld tribal hunting, fishing and gathering rights within the White Earth Reservation, the 1980 Minnesota Legislature passed a law allowing the DNR to enter into an agreement with the White Earth Band similar to the 1973 agreement with the Leech Lake Band. In exchange for a formal agreement, the 1980 legislation authorized an annual payment from the state general fund equal to 2.5 percent of statewide license sales of hunting, fishing and trapping licenses.

Leech Lake Reservation currently receives a general fund payment equal to 5 percent of license sales. That 28-year-old agreement precluded the commercialization of the Leech Lake fishery, and set the stage for a variety of cooperative management efforts between the state and tribal resource managers.

"The Leech Lake agreement has worked very well," said Capt. Craig Backer, DNR regional enforcement supervisor for northern Minnesota at Grand Rapids. "There's been good cooperation among government agencies, tribal members, sportsmen, area residents, resource managers and the business community in the tourism industry.

"It's pretty much a seamless operation, with band members and non-band members, area residents and tourists, being able to hunt, fish and gather as appropriate, each within their own set of seasons and bag limits," Backer said. "There are two sets of rules, but people understand that they have to abide by the rules, and the resources are protected.

"I think the negotiations process will develop its own set of issues and priorities for the White Earth Reservation," Backer said, "but a good joint agreement can provide peace of mind in the community, and good protection and good management for natural resources."

Wildlife lake management appointments announced

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has filled three vacant positions critical to the improved management of waterfowl migration and wetland habitats in Minnesota, according to Ray Norrgard, Wetland Wildlife Program leader in the DNR Wildlife Division.

Nicole Hansel-Welch is the new wildlife lake specialist senior, filling the position vacated by Norrgard when he took the statewide program leader position.

Hansel-Welch most recently worked as an aquatic ecologist for the DNR Division of Ecological Services. She studied shallow lake management on Lake Christina near Ashby for her masters' degree in Zoology from North Dakota State University, where she specialized in shallow lake ecology.

Two new intermediate level specialist positions for wildlife lake management were also filled. Both will work under the direction of Hansel-Welch and Norrgard. One will specialize in wildlife lake habitat evaluation and management. The other will focus on use and management of habitat data for guiding wildlife lake management actions and decisions.

Steve Piepgras has accepted the position focused on data management, and will also be assisting other shallow lake program efforts. Piepgras holds a master's degree in biology from the University of North Dakota, and a graduate certificate in Geographic Information Systems from St. Cloud State University. He has previously done a variety of GIS work for the DNR, supporting both forest wildlife and waterfowl management efforts with his computer mapping, database and spatial analysis skills.

Rounding out the new wildlife lake team is Ann Geisen, whose position will focus primarily on habitat evaluation of shallow lakes. Geisen has a wildlife management degree from the University of Wisconsin-Steven's Point, with a minor in water resources. She previously worked at Wisconsin DNR's Big Muskego Lake Wildlife Area, where she conducted feasibility studies, waterfowl hunter bag checks, waterfowl surveys, prescribed burns and education programs.

In addition to augmenting existing wildlife lake management efforts, this team will play a key role in the shallow lake management success of the new Wildlife Habitat Corridor Project funded by LCMR, as well as in the Wildlife Division's plans to improve waterfowl habitat and fall migration use of the state's wetlands, Norrgard said.

The wildlife lake specialist team, which should be fully operational in early August, will work statewide from the Regional Wildlife Office in Brainerd.

Boaters often do not meet life jacket laws

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources conservation officers and county sheriff's water patrol deputies are noticing a jump in the number of boaters who aren't carrying enough life jackets on board their boats.

Minnesota law requires that there be a U.S. Coast Guard approved wearable personal flotation device on board and readily accessible for each person. Boats 16 feet and longer also need one Type IV PFD, which often comes in the form of a boater's seat cushion.

"Looking through the officer's weekly reports, most mention that they are finding more and more boaters who don't have enough life jackets; some don't have any on their boats at all," said Tim Smalley, DNR boating safety specialist. Besides being very unsafe, the boater can be fined for not having enough life jackets.

Officers are also noticing a disturbing trend in the number of boats where the lights are improperly displayed at night. The law requires that boaters have their lights turned on and totally visible between sunset and sunrise.

DNR Conservation Officer Joel Heyn stopped a boater who didn't have his 360-degree white stern light on while running up river. "When I talked to him, the light was lying on the floor of the boat," Heyn said. "He had taken the light down because he said there were too many bugs. What if there was another boat on the water with its light off because there were too many bugs?"

DNR recommends that boat owners take a look at their boats from a distance to see if the white stern light is visible from 360 degrees and isn't obscured by the passengers, motor, the boat's canvas top or other equipment.

Bow lights are another common problem, according to Smalley. The way some red and green combination bow lights are made, it is possible to switch the colored lenses from one side to the other. "When you are on the water on a dark night and you see a green light and a white light, you assume you are seeing the right or starboard side of a boat," Smalley said. "If the boater has inadvertently switched the red and green lights, you may actually be looking at the other side of the boat and it may be crossing your path."

For more information about life jackets, boat lights and other boating safety information, boaters can call toll-free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367), or e-mail info@dnr.state.mn.us and request the Minnesota Boating Guide.

Deer hunters group is concerned about DNR forest policies

Minnesota's deer herd has fully recovered from its crash during the winter of 1996-97, according to officials with the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association, who note that hunters will be granted the most antlerless permits this fall than any year since 1992.

Hunters in northeast Minnesota will see the greatest change, it was pointed out, with over 20,000 additional permits in Zone 1. Cooperative weather and quality habitat has hastened the recovery.

However, hunters in parts of permit areas 168 and 175 may see other changes in the coming months and years that could impact local deer herds, both positively and negatively.

Eight townships in Itasca County and four townships in St. Louis County constitute the 28,000-acre Demonstration Forest recently designated by Department of Natural Resources Commissioner Allen Garber. The contiguous block of land encompasses an area southeast of Effie, southwest of Cook, and north of Hibbing. Portions of the George Washington and Sturgeon River State Forests, Superior National Forest, and all of McCarthy Beach State Park are located in the designated area.

Both Itasca and St. Louis County own forest lands in the area, as well as several industrial forest companies, and hundreds of smaller private landowners.

While specific plans are not yet in place, the intent of the Demonstration Forest, according to the Deer Hunters Association, is to practice forestry techniques that promote more pine, spruce and fir species and less upland hardwood species such as aspen.

To achieve these goals, they say, techniques generally considered to be positive for deer habitat such as clear cutting will be altered, and more intensive management activities will be promoted.

"We are trying to get hunters and small landowners in the area to get involved in the process," said MDHA Operations Manager Ryan Bronson. "The people that own 20, 40 or 100 acre pieces have not been adequately represented thus far in the Demonstration Forest. A lot of those landowners have bought and managed their land specifically for deer and deer hunting, and could be affected by changes made in forest management techniques."

Bronson says, "thinning is a process that could hurt or help deer populations, depending on how it is practiced. Northern deer depend on conifer stands for winter thermal cover, but if a stand is thinned it can lose its effectiveness," he said. "Rotating thinning activities and protecting wintering yards on both private and public land can have a big impact on the northern deer herds."

Despite concerns about some forestry techniques, the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association supports forest management and harvest, both as a sustainable financial resource and an important wildlife habitat management tool.

Minnesota's aspen forests are a direct result of timber harvest, and provide habitat for a white-tailed deer and a multitude of other species.

Landowners who are located in the Demonstration Forest area, or individuals that hunt in the affected area are urged to contact the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association or the DNR to get involved with the planning and monitoring process for the Demonstration Forest. Call MDHA at 1-800-450-DEER for more information.

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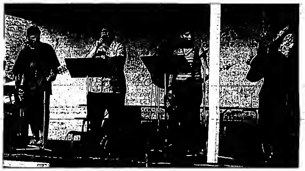
While the hot weather was not conducive for a costume contest, a few got into the spirit of Frontier Day Friday at the Pennington County Fair. Contest winners included (from right) Lorraina Dallmann, first place; Norma Hanson, second place; and Lorraina Staigar, third place.

Clarica Gaillhar was honored as one of Pennington County's Outstanding Senior Citizens during an afternoon program on Friday at the Pennington County Fair. Clarica is pictured with Mike Sortaberg, president of the fair association, Minnesota Senator LaRoy Stumpf and County Commissioner Bud Comstock. Kannath Poole, who was also one of this year's honorees, was unable to attend the program. In addition to a commendation certificate from Governor Ventura, a plaque from the county and gifts from the fair association and Minnesota State Senate, Gaillhar and Poole will have the opportunity to represent Pennington county at the Minnesota State Fair. The program, which was organized by Norma Hanson, was emceed by Art Heinze.

Marcoux Corner was among the popular bandshell entertainment that performed during the Pennington County Fair. The volunteer who was drawn to the stage happened to be a woman from London who, while visiting a friend in Thief River Falls, had the opportunity to take in the county fair.



A variety of bands and individuals performed in half-hour intervals from the bandshell to an appreciative crowd during Gospel Night at the Pennington County Fair on Tuesday, July 17.

The Thief River Falls City Council didn't hold out long against the Pennington County Fair Board in Sunday's tug-o-war matches. It took the Fair Board between 3 to 5 seconds to pull Mayor Mark Borshalm and his crew into the mud pit. Nice day for a swim though!

MARCOUX CORNER

Chris Leach (right) and Jason Blakely wowed the crowd and, more importantly, the judges with an original song and took first place in the adult division of the talent show at the Pennington County Fair Saturday afternoon. In addition to winning a $100 cash prize, Leach and Blakely will have the opportunity to represent Pennington county at the Minnesota State Fair next month.

Agder News

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80th Birthday

Members of the Ruth and Lowell Hanson family had an outing on Saturday at Itasca Park. Those attending were Bruce and Linda Hanson, Tim and Lori Hanson, and Don and Marit Hanson, all from the Willmar area, Dave and Joanna Hanson, Heather Kristi, Angie and Kim from Wyoming, Minn., Valerie and Robbie Bakken of Owatonna, and Marlene Langenberger from Minneapolis. They all gathered to surprise Lowell on his 80th birthday.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Dick and Judy Olson met with their daughter, Shannon and Scott Knutson and family of Minot, N.D., in Star City, Iowa, where they attended Dick's mother's Tjornaglo family reunion.

Lowell and Margaret Hamrum, Alex, Jess and Tyrell left on Tuesday, July 10, with a pickup and trailer hauling three horses to Lockport, N.Y. En route, they visited relatives and did sightseeing at Niagara Falls and the Erie Canal, returning home on Friday

Jody Singleton of Barnesville was named the second place finisher in the adult division of the talent show at the Pennington County Fair Saturday. Singleton received a $50 cash award.

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Monday, Kathy Hovel and Dennis were shoppers in Thief River Falls. Then later, they were visitors at the George Dahle home in Thief River Falls.

Bennie Sjulestad of Phoenix called and visited by phone with her sister, Mayme Johnson, on Tuesday evening.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were supper guests at the Clare Rodniecki home in Oklee, together with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Rodniecki, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kim Rosendahl and Hailey of Champlin. The Rosendahls spent the weekend in Oklee and left for home on Sunday evening.

Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and supper guests on Saturday evening at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Wednesday and Thursday visitors at the Elva Fiedler home were Ken and Joan Fiedler of Braham.

Roger Kriel was a caller late afternoon on Saturday at the Shirley Roisland home.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi met Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oltie in Fosston, and they had supper together at the Dairy Queen on Monday night.

Tuesday, Jim Olson of Trail was a dinner guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home. Jim Olson spent a few days in the hospital in Bemidji. We wish Jim a speedy recovery.

Logan Merrill spent from Tuesday until Sunday with his grandparents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba. Then on Sunday evening, Larry and Gilda took Logan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bjerklie and Emily were visitors at the Gene and Renae Marquis home one day during the week.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson attended the open house for Pastor Bob and Sheila Dahlen on their 30th anniversary in Goodridge at the Honey House. Congratulations, Bob and Sheila.

Mrs. Gene Marquis visited with her mother, Clara Peterson, on Monday.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi visited on Sunday at the Kenneth Nybo home in Gully.

Paul Heaton was a coffee guest on Thursday forenoon at the Mayme Johnson home.

Elva Fiedler spent the weekend in Sleepy Eye. Elva left on Friday and returned Monday. While there, Elva also attended the Fiedler family reunion at Springfield on Saturday. Then on Sunday, Elva Fiedler, Clare Hudson and Dennis went to the Joyce and Joe Neid home, along with Jim and Karen Ziegler. They all enjoyed lunch together.

Thursday, Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi, Gary Oltie of Bemidji, Cheryl Nybo and Bernice Oltie visited with Gilmer Oltie, a patient at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls. We wish Gilmer a speedy recovery.

Memorie Tait of Baudette called and visited with Mayme Johnson on Thursday evening.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi visited at the Kory Chervestad home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Bagne of St. Paul and Mrs. Gail Austin of Georgia were visitors and dinner guests on Saturday at the Shirley Roisland home.

Visitors and lunch guests on Tuesday afternoon at the Gilmer Oltie home in Gully were Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi, Robert Mastrom of Brooks, Forest and Betty Mastrom and Loroy Mastrom of Gonvick, Lyle Mastrom of Lock Haven, Penn., and Cheryl Nybo.

Monday late afternoon, Mayme Johnson and Darwin and Carol Eidelbes were visitors and lunch guests at the Agnes Eidelbes home.

Mrs. Gene Marquis, Cory and Megan attended the funeral for Doris Danielson, at Nazareth Lutheran Church on Tuesday afternoon. Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi, Tim and Candy Lundeen also attended. Sympathy to the Danielson family. May her memory be blessed.

Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson visited on Friday afternoon with Raymond Palm at the nursing home in Roseau. Then later, Irene Davidson visited with Raymond, Joan and Mayme. They also enjoyed lunch with Raymond in the cafeteria of the nursing home.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead came to visit from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Tuesday visitors and lunch guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Kathy Hovel and Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors and supper guests on Tuesday evening at the Ruby Anderson home in Thief River Falls.

Lucas Bjerklie of Trail was a visitor at the Gene and Renae Marquis home on Tuesday evening.

Clara Peterson and Mrs. Gene Marquis visited at the Gilmer Oltie home and the Leroy Mastrom home on Tuesday afternoon.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson attended the Pastor Bob and Sheila Dahlen's 30th anniversary open house in Goodridge from 2-5 p.m. at the Honey House.

Elva Fiedler attended the wedding for Courtney and Nathan Leigh at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon. Congratulations, Courtney and Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson left on Thursday and spent the weekend visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson home in Brainerd.

Saturday, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi attended the wedding on Saturday for Terese Vrae and Brian Schafer at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls. Congratulations, Terese and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Cory, Megan and Andrea were visitors at the Ryan Bjerklie home in Goodridge on Sunday.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson visited with Anna Kriel at her new apartment in Thief River Falls. They also had supper with Anna.

Visitors and coffee guests at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Tuesday callers of Mrs. Dorothy Myhre were Hans and Dana Fossum of Norway, and Mrs. Adelaid Nass of Mentor.

Marc and Connie Parenteau, LaMonte and Mary Lu Deaver, Chuck and Nancy Striddo were Thursday guests of David and Karen Berg of Union Lake.

Mrs. Sherri Engen, Alex and Jordan of Thief River Falls, were Sunday visitors of her parents, Walter and Willie Katschke. Alex and Jordan stayed for a longer visit.

Jerome Novak visited Walter, Sr. and Monica Novak on Thursday.

David and Joyce Rock, Don and Merle Gagnon, and Mrs. Grace Rock, had lunch and visited Dick Rock in Erskine on Sunday afternoon.

Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau were luncheon guests with Rudolph Riendeau of South Milwaukee, Wisc. on Tuesday.

Sunday evening, Chuck and Nancy Striddo, Mary Lee Deaver of Maple Lake, Jeanne Gramer of Fargo, N.D., and Connie Parenteau attended the Paul Bunyan Playhouse Theatre in Bemidji.

Betty Lindy of Bemidji, John and Ben Berberich were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Mayme Berberich. Betty was an overnight guest.

Tom and Diane Parenteau of Maple Plain and Mrs. Jeanne Gramer were weekend guest of Aurel and Gloria Parenteau. Tom and Diane attended the 30th year school reunion in Oklee over the weekend.

Friday callers of Mrs. Dorothy Myhre were Hans and Dana Fossum of Norway, and Mrs. Adelaid Nass of Mentor.

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Thief River Falls
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Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

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1563 Highway 59 Southeast
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414 Horace Avenue North
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WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH, AFLC
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Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

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Senior Meals

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Monday, August 6 (eve. meal): Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, glazed carrots, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, August 7: Chicken patty, boiled potatoes, cauliflower, ginger bread.

Wednesday, August 8: Ham on bun, potato salad, baked beans, pudding.

Thursday, August 9: Chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, cranberry salad, cake.

Friday, August 10: Salmon loaf, baked potato, green beans, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, August 6: Beef tips w/gravy, noodles, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, August 7: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, creamed carrots, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, August 8: Lemon pepper pollock, parsleyed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, August 9: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwiches, crackers, margarine, molded apple sauce, dessert and milk.

Friday, August 10 (evening): Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas and carrots, dinner roll, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is on evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

— Discovery Place —
Breakfast:

Monday, August 6: French toast w/syrup, oranges, milk.

Tuesday, August 7: Oatmeal, toast, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday, August 8: Rice Krispies, toast, oranges, milk.

Thursday, August 9: Corn Chex, toast w/peanut butter, apple juice, milk.

Friday, August 10: Scrambled eggs, cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

Lunch:

Monday, August 6: Tomato soup w/Saltines, grilled cheese, pickles, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday, August 7: Dakota hotdish, boiled eggs, bread, butter, lime Jello w/pineapple, milk.

Wednesday, August 8: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage links, applesauce, orange juice, milk.

Thursday, August 9: Spaghetti hotdish, lettuce salad, bread, butter, pears, milk.

Friday, August 10: BBQ hamburger, French fries, pickles, fruit cocktail, milk.

Why Roam? SHOP NEAR HOME!

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Carmen and Larry Gustafson were house guests at the Susan and Joe Blackbird home in Hutchinson from Tuesday to Thursday. On Wednesday, Larry attended an insurance manager's meeting in St. Cloud. Carmen and Larry spent Thursday afternoon and evening at the Barbara and Ron Moe home at Ashby.

Danae Khalel from Dallas, Texas spent the weekend at the Irene Nelson home.

Bernice Knutson was a Wednesday evening visitor at the Bill and Connie Stock home.

Debbie Williams was a weekend guest at the Martha and Jarvis Torgerson home.

Ethan Jon Nelson, infant son of Tara and Jeremy Nelson, was baptized at the morning service of Silver Creek Church on Sunday. Ethan's sponsors were Katie and Jesse Nelson, and Erica and Chad Nelson. Irene Nelson and Gerri Nelson were among the guests at the home of Tara and Jeremy following the service.

Ida Rupprecht and Joan Daeden went to Grand Forks on Thursday. At noon they met Ida's cousin, Arlene Brandt, for lunch. Joan left for her home in Detroit Lakes on Friday.

On Friday afternoon, Bernice Knutson visited with Evelyn Joppru at the Hillcrest Home in Red Lake Falls.

Art Mortenson was a Saturday evening visitor at the Larry Gustafson home.

Donald and Margaret Rupprecht were among the relatives who enjoyed a potluck supper on Sunday evening at the Carol and Roger DeLap home.

Bernice Trochmann, Jean Nelson, Esther Fuller and Ida Rupprecht attended the 30th wedding celebration for Pastor Bob and Sheila Dahlen in Goodridge on Saturday.

Bernice Knutson visited with Myrtle Olson on Tuesday afternoon. Later, they both visited with Mary Baker at her home.

Tony and Sanna Gustafson were Sunday evening visitors at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home.

Millie Peterson was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Bernice Trochmann.

Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Bernice Trochmann home were Alice Wold, Olga Konickson, and Virginia Carriere.

Generik competed in the Battle of the Bands on Thursday, July 19, at the 2001 Pennington County Fair in Thief River Falls. Performing the song "Lucky," are (from left) Bill Kezer on drums; Dylan Juhl on guitar and singing; Andy Holmes on guitar and singing; and Tyler Henson on bass guitar.

First place winners at the Battle of the Bands on Thursday, July 19, at the 2001 Pennington County Fair was the band Bole. Band members in Bole include (from left) Nate Lahren, Ty Lahren, and Josh Lampe of Thief River Falls.

Plummer Community News

Ellie Byer • 465-4375

Correction: In a recent writeup about Art Froiland's 90th birthday party, the name of his granddaughter, Ginger Froiland, was inadvertently omitted. My sincere apologies!

Birthday

It was birthday time for Eunice Koskela when Jim and Deb DuChamp, Ferd and Anna DeHate took Carl and Eunice to Brooks for a birthday dinner just recently. Many happy returns!

Inez Huebner and son Loray Morovilska of Kansas City and another couple visited with Carl and Eunice Koskela last week.

Birthday for Peggy

Peggy Hesse was the "special lady" last Wednesday in honor of her birthday when friends Ruth Wilkens, Loretta Hesse, Dollie Rewertz and Margie Prostebak treated her to breakfast.

Joe and Helen Fisher accompanied Diane Anderson and boys to the Twin Cities on Thursday where they were house guests of Bob and Bonnie Vidlund until Sunday afternoon. They also visited with John Fisher and friend Kristina, and son Gene and Abby Fisher and were treated to a Twin's game, only to see them lose. They attended Mass at a beautiful, big cathedral, too, before returning home.

Betty Seeger of Oklee and Florence Paquin of California visited on Friday with Art and Avis Froiland. Later in the day, Wayne and Connie Horsager of Litchfield came for a visit.

Jim Kelley underwent surgery on Friday at Altru Hospital of Grand Forks and returned home on Tuesday. He is recovering nicely. His wife Judy and her mother Joan Carpenter were with him at the time of surgery, and Judy stayed most of the time. Get well soon, Jim!

Nancy Wallberg of Apple Valley, with son Nicky, came on Friday to her parents Jerry and Carol Gerardy. She left on Sunday, and Nicky stayed on for a visit with his grandparents. Gabrielle and Breanna, daughters of David Gerardy, returned to the Twin Cities with Nancy.

Cheryl and Hannah Schlele and Patty Greenwald of Jamestown were weekend visitors of Mike and Sandy Greenwald. Hannah stayed on for a few days with her grandparents. Saturday evening guests at Mike and Sandy's to visit with them were Tracy, Rylee and Faith Peterson of Tolstoy, S.D. Mindy, Baron and Alea Juhl of Utah, Howard and Margaret Greenwald, Chuck and Jolayne Simpson. Amanda Grinde and a friend stopped by to see the girls and their families.

Tracy, Rylee and Faith Peterson of Tolstoy, S.D., Mindy, Baron and Alea Juhl of Utah spent the weekend at their parents Chuck and Jolayne Simpson and visited relatives while there, including Lorena Westerlund on Saturday afternoon.

Albert and Evelyn Tervo attended church services on Sunday in New York Mills where a minister from Finland spoke. Later they attended a Golden wedding celebration in Wadena for Howard and Darlene Beylan, and also visited Aunt Sylvia Keskital in Wadena.

Bunny DuChamp, Clara Hesse and Joan Matt spent Sunday afternoon at Hazel Olie's home.

Paul Jaeger of Montana spent a week with his mother, Anne, in Plummer. On Sunday guests for a cookout in his honor were Mary Skime and Nicole of Roseau; Mike Shetler and friend Abbie, Mark Holen and Maddy, all of Thief River Falls; Faye Wold, Courtney and Dillon of Goodridge, Linda Lorenson, Dougie and Lacy of Thief River Falls, Cindy and Gary Arll, Kathy Jaeger, Margaret and Howard Greenwald. Anne and Cindy took Paul back to the Twin Cities, where he flew home on Monday.

Brad, Dixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo spent the weekend with her parents Arlan and Gerda Koskela. Carl and Eunice Koskela came by to visit on Saturday with them.

Kern and Alice Tillman of Thief River Falls visited on Sunday with Sam and Dolores Ganarsux.

Brad, Dixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo, N.D. visited on Sunday morning after church with Mike, Sandy and Patty Greenwald, and Cheryl Schlele of Jamestown. Cheryl and Dixie were classmates not very long ago, and always enjoy getting together.

Marvin Walter of Juneau Alaska visited his parents Herb and Esther, and other relatives for a few days, leaving on Monday. Family members who came while he was here were June and Jim Smith of Hugo, Iona Markley of Buffalo, Marilyn Budreitis and son Jesse of Alabama, Duane Walter of Minot, N.D.. The family enjoyed get-togethers at the homes of Ray and Reinette Walter of Thief River Falls, Roger and Janet Walter of Plummer. Some of them took in the Pennington County Fair, and on Wednesday the Smiths, Iona, Jesse and Roger's family went to Itasca State Park. Then there was tubing at Red Lake Falls and many happy hours at Mom and Dad's.

New Arrival

Congratulations to Kerry and Griffin Newland of Thief River Falls, on the birth of their second son. He was born on Monday, July 23 at Northwestern Hospital, weighing 8 pounds and 4 ounces. His older brother is Derick and the little guy is Jarin Reese. Grandparents are Rick and Arlene Froiland of Plummer and Dolly Newland of Thief River Falls. Great-grandparents are Art and Avis Froiland of Plummer, and Julia Stenseth of Thief River Falls.

Ruth Wilkens visited with Charlotte Olson of Red Lake Falls on Monday.

My husband Burnel and I returned on Monday from a trip to Iowa, where the tall corn grows. We drove down on Friday to daughter Elaine Palmer's home in Coon Rapids, Iowa, and spent the weekend there, attending the funeral in Panora on Saturday for brother-in-law Clyde Wood of Panora, who had wintered in Texas close by us.

On Sunday there was an 80th birthday party for his sister Doris Chaloupka of Panora, so it was a weekend of reminiscing and visiting with many family members. Iowa was even hotter than Minnesota and thunder rumbled, but no severe storms hit while we were there. We'd driven in heavy rains in Central and Southern Minnesota, wondering if there'd been crop damage here at home. We were happy to see them still looking good on our return. On the way home we had short visits with Melissa Vigstol of Gaylord and Dorothy Brockoff (niece) at Arlington, and had dinner and a longer visit with brother Willis and Mabel Byer of Norwood. As we drove, I compared other small towns with Plummer, and most had their own special beauty. Ours is the best, of course, with the creamery and elevator complex, but especially our beautiful park as you enter town! Come and visit us.

Dakota Trip

It was a well-earned vacation for Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson, as they left on July 16 for a trip that took them first to Nome, N.D. to visit Lloyd's cousin, Arlys and Kermit Sarby, over dinner. Coffee guests were cousin Iverne Birkild, Karl, Brittney and Lindsay Bunn, Jason and Jordan Sorby, Wesley and Alice Horsager and Myrtle Jensen. They were all supper guests; also Lloyd and Wavell were overnight guests. The next morning they were breakfast guests of Richard, Iverne, Robert and Eugene Birkild. Later, they went on to Lisbon, N.D., to see Lester, Olive, Terry and Jill Loomis. These are Wavell's relatives whom she had not met before. Terry runs the radio station at Lisbon. They were dinner guests at the Senior Center there. Later they visited with Wesley and Alice Horsager at Kathryn, N.D., and Myrtle Jensen of Valley City.

On Wednesday they toured the Badlands and Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, which took about six hours. They were caught in a terrible storm at Bowman, N.D., where they spent the night.

On Thursday they breakfasted in Bowman where Lawrence and Drusilla Reisenhower's son Bernard lives, and his wife Lori was waitress. The Reisenhowers are former Plummer friends. Then Lloyd and Wavell headed for Dickinson, N.D. to see Gert Marty, and found her looking pretty good. She sent greetings to all her Plummer friends. They also met a nurse who was a best friend of Larraine Fisher, their neighbor, and attended the Medora Musical that night, which is always good.

On Thursday they headed for West by Montana to visit Cindy, Eric, Taylor, Brett and Katie Nielsen and were coffee guests there, enjoying a fun visit. Their next stop was at Crosby, N.D., for the 32nd threshing show, noted for the most steam engines. Lloyd even pitched a few bundles of oats! There was a good talent show both evenings they were there. The emcee had a son who married the daughter of Otto and Ethel Johnson of Oklee. Also, good friends. On Sunday they toured the Peace Gardens and went on to Cavalier, N.D. to visit Lloyd's cousin, Dorothy Stamm. From there they went on to Roseau and were overnight guests of son Russell. On Monday they went on to Warroad to visit Mill and Janice Peterson and were supper guests there in the afternoon they had gone to International Falls to see Bert Johnson and had a great visit. They also went to Forest Hill Cemetery to view Wavell's father's grave and that of Aunt Mary. After another night with Russell of Roseau they returned home to much cooler weather – much appreciated. Quite a trip — glad you're back, folks!

Amie Kvasager of Oklee was a Tuesday morning visitor of Arlan, Gerda and Dean Koskela.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jesme of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergerson of Yuma, Ariz., were Wednesday supper guests of Lorna and Merle Jesme.

Janice and Earl Mojvie of Thief River Falls were Wednesday supper guests of Kern and Alice Tillman.

Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in Northwest Minnesota is what the weatherman calls "active." That must be that he has to keep a close eye on it, as it changes so often and the report must be correct. Today it was so foggy that the windshield wipers had to get "active" also.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday with three guests: Wally Rud, Marlys Brolf and Gula Stromgren. Iris Berggren served lunch and they played bingo. They began going over their material for quilting, as they have those who would like to have quilts again. Even though there are a few doing the quilting it is surprising how many they can finish each season.

Mike and Betty Johnson of Warroad visited Elphie Adlis this week. Joyce Wikstrom has been out helping Elphie this week, as Elphie is recuperating from surgery. Hope you will be okay soon.

Kristopher Anderson celebrated his 25th birthday on Saturday, July 28. Supper guests were Morris and Hazel Anderson, Eva Bernard, Bill Nelson, Kendrick Anderson, Mark and Brian Kleinvachler, Andrew Thompson, Joshua Britten and Cory Berberich. Dusty Swenson and Cory Wollin stopped by later in the evening. Happy Birthday, Kristopher, and many more.

Those who came to visit and help Judy Kleinvachler while she is recuperating were Kay Turnwall from St. Hilaire, Tracy Folland, June Kasprowicz, Joan Gorhis from Inkster, N.D., Claudia Berggren, Jessie and Kali from Wannaska, Marie Stollen of Argyle and Angeline Bothum. Glad to hear Judy is feeling fine.

Sunday, to celebrate Isaac Thompson's birthday, dinner guests were Robert, Cathy and Andrew Thompson, Nelson LeDoux of Thief River Falls, Elsie Lofrooth, and Walter Thompson. Later, Peter and Pearl Thompson and Hazel Anderson came for coffee. Cathy took Elsie and Walter home for their afternoon siestas.

Visitors at Elsie Lofrooth's this week were Mary and Donna Renstrom, Chris Corrice and Ruth Hagen and Peter and Pearl Thompson. On Thursday evening, Steve and Kendra Metcalf and children from Maryland, who were visiting the Vagles and Johnsons this week, visited Elsie.

Friday evening Isaac and Betsy Thompson enjoyed supper with Pearl and LeRoy Lundell at the Best Western in Thief River Falls. Pearl and LeRoy and many other Lundell families enjoyed a family reunion at the Phil Bengtson farm. There were over 100 in attendance.

Saturday evening, LeRoy and Pearl, Tom and Mary Lou Lundell from Edina, Jim and Tracy, Samantha and Joshua Lundell from Orono, had "kumpa supper" at the Isaac Thompson home.

We had about 4 inches of rain poured out on the sandridge over the weekend. It was okay for it here but the farmers are beginning to harvest and rain is something they can do without at this time. The dahlias are blooming and we need to spray them again. We are wishing for some of that hot weather we had a couple of weeks ago instead of so much moisture, but I guess everybody can't have the wished-for stuff because we don't wish for the same all the time. There are a few more dahlias that need propping up or they will not make it, as the soil splashes on the leaves.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Walter Jr. Novak, Chris and Caleb visited their grandparents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak on Sunday.

On Sunday, Mrs. Aleci Bolstad of Fosston visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich.

Lonnie and Kenya Paradis, Amanda and Spencer traveled to Northwestern Drummer, Wisc., and attended a Knutson family reunion July 14-18.

Melvin and Marie Merril of South Milwaukee, Wisc., were visitors of Fred and Dolores Berberich, Walter Lessard of Erskine, and Kenny Lessard of McIntosh, over the weekend. They also attended the funeral of Eugene Asslin on Thursday evening, held at St. Frances Catholic Church in Oklee.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Dallas Paradis, Kenya Paradis and Amanda, Pam Paradis and Chelsey; and MaryJane Paradis attended the bridal shower in honor of her daughter of Leland and Coral Sega, held at St. Joseph fellowship hall in Fertile.

Kenny Lessard returned to his home at Promiere Home in Erskine, Wednesday, from the hospital.

Mrs. Kenya Paradis, Amanda and Spencer visited Saturday at the home of Greg and Donna Parenteau of Erskine.

Janet Berberich and Rick Kolvisto of Plummer visited with Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Wednesday.

Little Natalie, daughter of Jason and Bobbi Aakhus of Red Lake Falls, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Bev Aakhus this past week.

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Urgent news for people who had
Strokes or Heart Attacks
For decades, thousands of innocent consumers have suffered strokes, heart attacks or even died from taking popular over the counter or prescription cold, sinus, allergy, cough or diet medications, or energy boosters, that contained PPA (phenylpropanolamine) or Ephedra. Over 400 well-known products with PPA were recently withdrawn from sale.
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Top 10 things to do with your federal rebate

After some discussion we came up with the Top 10 things to do with your federal rebate:

Warning: This material contains sarcasm and may be unsuitable for some gentle readers.

10. Set it aside for next year's taxes.

9. Buy an air conditioner for the one week of summer that occurs every year during the county fair

8 Buy enough heating fuel for two weeks for our nine months of winter.

7. Fill up our gas guzzling SUVs and light trucks.

6. Buy inexpensive school clothes made in Nepal.

5. Take a trip to Canada to buy cheap prescription drugs

4. Put a tracer on a letter that was sent to Crookston but ended up in Hawaii.

3. Buy the city another stop sign, and a dozen more orange cones for the Highway 59 detour.

2. Buy a six-pack of beer, a blaze-orange cap and a plaid shirt for deer hunting camp.

1. Buy lotto tickets and pray that you don't have to go to work on Monday.

The survey says:

Voters narrowly support cell phone legislation

The last poll we had on our web site (www.trftimes.com) asked visitors whether talking on a cell phone while driving should be illegal. As of Wednesday, July 25, 155 votes had been cast, 89 voters, or 57.42 percent said Yes, while 66 voters, or 42.58 percent said No.

The numbers of those in favor of cell phone legislation appear to be growing. Legislation regarding cell phone use and driving is pending in Minnesota. A CNN state-by-state survey shows that cell phone legislation has either passed, is pending, or stalled in all but eight states.

Stories about cell phone use and driving have also been in the news. The latest story involved a survey conducted by the federal government. A story written by Julie Vallese, CNN consumer editor, reports an estimated 3 percent of American drivers are talking on hand-held cell phones at any given time, according to the first-of-its-kind survey conducted by the federal government.

According to the CNN story, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) said recently that "about a half-million drivers are holding a phone to their ears at any given time throughout the week. The survey found that rates of use can double during times outside rush hour."

Also included in survey findings, but not quite as well known, indicate that:

-- Drivers of vans and SUVs used their cell phones the most.
-- Use by drivers was highest during times outside rush hour.
-- Females use their cell phones more then men -- in the case of SUV drivers it was almost twice as high.
-- Senior citizens use cell phones less than any other age group.
-- Pickup truck drivers use cell phones less than drivers of other vehicles.
-- Cell phones are used more during the week than on weekends.

New Poll

After considerable discussion, we've come up with a new poll. I suspect that this one will generate some letters as it regards our senior citizens and their driving skills The question may very well be unfair. As far as I'm concerned, the cutoff age for mandatory driving tests could be any age. In my opinion, maybe we should consider requiring all citizens to take driving tests every so many years. The question may also play unfairly on our stereotypes and prejudices, as suggested in a story printed Thursday, July 26, in the *Grand Forks Herald*.

In any event, the next question on our Web site poll is: Should the State require mandatory driving tests for people over the age of 78?

Cast your vote at www.trftimes.com. If you're so inclined, send us a letter telling us what you think of the issue.

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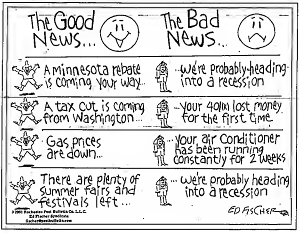
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A Minnesota rebate is coming your way...
...we're probably heading into a recession
A tax cut is coming from Washington...
...your 401(k) lost money for the first time
Gas prices are down...
...your air conditioner has been running constantly for 2 weeks
There are plenty of summer fairs and festivals left...
...we're probably heading into a recession
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Extension Service works to bring University resources to communities

Minnesota communities that will thrive in the future must take advantage of the abilities and contributions of a diverse and changing population. They must foster a business climate that can add jobs to their economy. They must have active leaders and involved citizens. And they must be able to take advantage of new technology and the opportunities of the Information Age

The University of Minnesota Extension Service can help the state's communities succeed in these areas, says Dick Senese, the head of that organization's new Community Vitality capacity area. "We have this incredible jewel of a resource, the University of Minnesota, that has outreach as a core part of its mission," says Senese. "We can connect university resources with the day-to-day problems and issues facing Minnesota communities."

Senese is enthused about the opportunity to work with communities across the state, but has a special place in his heart for the Iron Range. He grew up in Buhl, Minn., in St. Louis County and attended Mesabi Community College in Virginia, Minn. for two years. He completed a bachelor's degree in psychology and political science in 1985 at the University of Minnesota, Duluth, where he was vice president of the UMD Student Association.

He went on to complete a master's in counseling at UMD and in 1997 completed a Ph.D. from the U of M in the Twin Cities in counseling and psychology.

Senese brings a background in education and public affairs to his new role at the U of M. He previously served as an assistant dean in psychology at Capella University, an on-line university headquartered in Minneapolis. He designed courses and degree programs for the school and was responsible for faculty and staff hiring and development. He also taught psychology for six years at St. Olaf College in Northfield. In addition, he has taught courses at Metropolitan State University in St Paul, St. Scholastica in Duluth and UMD.

Senese served as chair of the Minnesota State DFL Party from 1997-1999. He has also worked for Sen. Paul Wellstone as a campaign manager and in Wellstone's offices in Washington, D.C and St Paul.

Senese feels the role of the University, working through Extension's Community Vitality capacity area, is to assist local leaders and their communities to deal with issues and take advantage of opportunities. "In Community Vitality we believe that the best leadership and the best solutions come from within the community," he says. "The local Extension advisory committees really help direct our arena of work. Our job is to assist local leaders in defining and addressing local issues. I don't believe in 'one size fits all' programming."

The Community Vitality capacity area that Senese leads includes 59 field educators spread across the state and 35 campus-based faculty. The faculty on campus are in several colleges and departments, including the Department of Applied Economics, the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, the Tourism Center, the 4-H Center, the Department of Landscape Architecture and the College of Liberal Arts.

One area in which Extension's Community Vitality capacity area can assist local communities is in understanding and adjusting to rapid demographic changes. "We have a Census 2000 project through which we will be able to provide a pretty, sophisticated analysis of census data, so that community leaders can use that in their decision making," says Senese. This information can be useful to such people as educators looking at teacher needs, employers looking for workers, and entrepreneurs looking for markets, he points out.

As a resource for helping communities improve their economy, Senese cites Extension's Business Retention and Expansion Strategies Program. "BR&E works with communities to conduct economic and business climate assessment, and develop and implement a plan to capitalize on the opportunities identified," he says.

"And we support that like we support all our programs, with a research base. We don't just go on anecdotal evidence We collect data and research in conjunction with community people to really figure out what's going on."

In the area of citizenship and leadership, Senese points to the Minnesota Political Leadership Program. "Extension co-sponsors a conference for the Minnesota state legislators," he says. "We present information about the future issues facing Minnesota. We provide the results of non-partisan research on public issues."

Minnesota communities also need to be able to take advantage of new communication technologies, says Senese. He cites Access Minnesota Main Street, an Extension program to help small businesses with e-commerce activities such as Web sites and business-to-business Internet relationships.

Another Extension program in the Community Vitality area is the Master Internet Volunteer Program. "We train people to be able to go into their communities and teach others how to take advantage of the Internet," says Senese.

Senese is excited about leading Extension's Community Vitality outreach effort. "Growing up on the Iron Range, with the tradition and history of community involvement that you find on the Iron Range, has really instilled in me the fire to do this work," he says.

Senator Mark Dayton says trips to Canada will continue

"Rx Express" bus trips successful as seniors save thousands

Senator Mark Dayton said today that the first "Rx Express" bus trip to Canada this week allowed dozens of Minnesota seniors to buy drastically cheaper prescription drugs than they can currently get in the United States, saving participants hundreds, even thousands of dollars.

Dayton, who has donated his Senate salary to the Minnesota Senior Federation to organize the trips, said the significant savings are a vivid demonstration that seniors in Minnesota and across the country — many on fixed incomes — are having their economic and emotional well-being threatened by the high cost of needed medicines in the United States. He said the trips to Canada are not the answer to the problem, but will keep attention focused on the high cost of U.S. prescription drugs until the issue is addressed by Congress.

"There is no question that seniors in Minnesota and across the country are paying the highest prescription drug costs in the world," Dayton said. "This first Rx Express bus trip allowed seniors from several Minnesota communities to travel to Canada to get more affordable medicines. But for each person on the trip who saved hundreds — even thousands — of dollars, there are many more across the state and across the country who can't travel to Canada to buy cheaper prescription drugs. We need to act in Congress to deal with this problem."

Dayton said that the more than 30 Minnesotans who traveled to Winnipeg this week all saved from 30 to 70 percent on the medicines they bought. One man saved several thousand dollars on his prescriptions, with several others saving hundreds of dollars on a three-month supply of medicines.

"New Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle announced that the Senate Finance Committee will complete work on a prescription drug bill and bring it to the Senate floor right after the August Congressional recess," Dayton said. "I hope the House and the President will join this effort so that seniors in Minnesota and across the country don't have to travel to Canada to get affordable prescription drugs."

Letters

Winnipegers find hospitality, shelter in TRF

To the Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation to the owners and staff of the Evergreen Eating Emporium and Pine Cone Pub and the local law enforcement of Thief River Falls. Late in the evening of Wednesday, 18 July, a severe weather warning was declared for the area of Thief River Falls. Our family and many others staying at the Tourist Park on Oakland Park Rd. and Highway 32 South were awakened by the local law enforcement staff. Going from campsite to campsite in the pouring rain, thunder and lightning, they advised us of the tornado warning just as the town siren went off. They recommended we take shelter in the basement of the nearby Pine Cone Pub, whose staff had been requested to shelter us. Between 20 and 30 wet and bedraggled campers, their 10 dogs and one cat descended on the pub. We were made welcome in the basement reception area; towels were found, and hot tea and coffee served up. A portable TV was brought in so that we could keep up to date on the weather warnings. If you ever have to weather out a storm, I can't think of a better place to do so than in a pub. Although the bar closed on time, the building was kept open until the "all-clear" was given on the TV.

Many Manitobans have told me how much they have enjoyed camping at Thief River Falls. The town's hospitality, easy accessibility and reasonable camping fees all contribute to making us and our families feel welcome. You have a very beautiful community, and are very willing to share it. I found your town Web site extremely informative and very well organized.

Many thanks to your local community organizations, law enforcement people and the staff of the Pine Cone Pub.

Sincerely,
Joyce, Art & Ruby
of Winnipeg

Mail service in TRF is getting worse

To the Editor:

I read the article (a letter) on differences in mail service. Well, you got that right — lost mail and longer time.

I sent a letter July 20 with a $100 Money Order in it to Carol Stream and it hasn't arrived to this date and it never come back and was not cashed. Where did it go? Now I have to fill out a form to try and get my money back, which costs $12. Now we have to register our important mail, which costs extra and we shouldn't have to do that, but we have no choice. We didn't have all these problems until our mail was changed to Grand Forks. They said the mail service would be the same as before, but it's worse than before. I'm not the only one complaining about our mail service.

Sincerely,
Ina Mickelson
Thief River Falls

The Times Is Looking For Feature Stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

Story suggestions may be about an individual or organization recognized for an achievement or accomplishment, unusual hobbies or collections, volunteers or persons who have done something outstanding or have made a difference.

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"Your Neighborly City" Is Contest Winner

"'Your Neighborly City' was selected from among over 800 entries as the winner of the slogan contest recently concluded by the merchants committee of the Civic and Commerce association, Earl Petersen, promotion chairman, announced Tuesday. The winning slogan was submitted by Miss Tillie Anderson of 123 LaBree avenue South, who today received the prize award in the form of a check for $100."

Concert Series Drive Opens October 1

"October 1 was set as the opening date of the annual membership campaign of the Northwest Concert association, Miss Elaine Bessler, president, announced, following a meeting of the Thief River Falls officers of the group last Thursday evening in the Rex cafe. Present at the meeting was Jerry Bylund of the University of Minnesota Concert and Lecture service, which agency will aid in conducting the campaign, and also will book the entertainment features to be presented during the coming fall and winter period. The October campaign represents a departure from former years, when drives were held in the late spring."

Bargain Rides At County Fair Thursday

"*If it is true that everyone loves a* bargain, then children of this area will be in their glory at the Pennington county fair Thursday afternoon, which has been designated as Kiddies Day on the midway, with carnival rides available from 1 until 6 p.m. at the special low price of only nine cents. Brisk business is anticipated."

Stores To Close At Noon Thursday For County Fair

"Thief River Falls business places will close Thursday afternoon, August 2, to give their employees an opportunity to enjoy Thief River Falls Day at the Pennington county fair, it was announced today by Justus Larson, chairman of the merchants committee of the Civic and Commerce association. A series of running races will feature the afternoon program, while in the evening entertainment will be supplied by the grandstand revue, 'Fair Vogues of 1951,' together with a dozen vaudeville and circus acts."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Rural Pennington county has made remarkable progress in at least one respect during the past five years. The census bureau reports that electric service in now enjoyed by 1,023 farms, compared to 269 in 1945.

—Morning-after thought: Wonder who put the gin in grin.

—Military considerations, like politics, make strange bedfellows. Now the U.S. is warming up to General Franco, dictator of Spain.

—Marriage has been defined as a device for making a homing pigeon from a night owl.

—Every citizen owes his country something, says the president, to which Billy Noonan of Baudette adds, "He probably means taxes."

—Clipped ad: The ladies of the Cherry Street Church have discarded clothing of all kinds.

—With 18 accidental drownings in Minnesota in the past week, it appears that too many people are ignoring safety precautions.

—If the Pennington county fair this week doesn't bring rain, the situation is hopeless

—Radio listeners may soon hear Station KDLM. The DLM stands for Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

—The state of confusion, we read, has been admitted as the 49th state

—A. B. McLaughlin tells about a new 4-H club. Help Harry Hurry Home [opposing Truman as president].

N. A. H.

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA JULY 31, 1901

News Items

"On Sunday at Red Lake the Whites of Nebish played the Red Lake Indians a game of base ball. The Indians won by a score of 9 to 7.

"James McGrain of Crookston was here Monday on his way home from Red Lake where he has been engineering on one of the Lake boats during the spring."

Thief River Falls - Badly Hurt

"A couple of serious incidents happened in this county last Sunday. They could hardly be designated as accidents as the disastrous results would seem to indicate that the diabolical deeds had been perpetrated with malice aforethought. The Thief River Falls baseball players and their backers were the victims and they got horribly mashed. The first disaster happened right here in St. Hilaire. They played a game of ball with the Red Lake Falls Selects and got beat. Score 16 to 18. Then the Selects accompanied them home to their own grounds and repeated the dose, only more so. The score in the second game was 7 to 1. Red Lake Falls won both games, easy.

"Thief River Falls had a battery imported specially from Minneapolis for the occasion. Red Lake Falls had scoured all over the reservation for players and succeeded in capturing one long geared individual who gave his name as Olson and a smaller one who meekly lisped that his name was Bailey as addition to their old star team.

"Well, the story is short. The Minneapolis battery failed to batter but battered all over the field in both games while Olson and Bailey picked up in the wilds battered the other batters to a batter.

"The following final scores shows that the Thief River outfit didn't play very fast ball.

"1st game: Hits, Red Lake Falls 24, Thief River Falls 14; Errors, Red Lake Falls 3, Thief River Falls 9; Struck out by Thoele 18, by Clark 4. Bert Mitchell umpire.

"2nd game: Hits Red Lake Falls 12, Thief River Falls 2, Struck out by Olson, 17, by Clark 13. Errors: Red Lake Falls 7, Thief River Falls, 3. Karl Hanson umpire."

Notes

"As a 'rooter' Bob Fritz is working up a reputation equalled by none.

"Smiley and Schmidt came to St. Hilaire Monday to recharge their battery, so 'tis said."The Thief River fans had megaphones as big as claim shanties, but there are dents in them now.

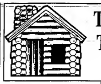
"It is suspected that Staples is the man who discovered that Thief River Falls battery. Don't mention it to him now.

"Old timers claim that ever since John Morgan came from Canada he never was known to win a bet. Up to and including last Sunday his luck had not changed.

"The Red Lake Falls boys got the victory.

"The Thief River Falls boys got whipped.

"But the St. Hilaire boys got most of the money. See?"



Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Chris Steenerson went to Euclid last week to set up and start seven Wood twine binders. (Polk County Journal)

—E. Buse of Red Lake Falls is en route to St. Paul to get machinery for the Buse Brothers mill. (Polk County Journal)

—Farmers are busy as bees in the harvest cutting barley, oats and wheat and the machine men are dancing like popcorn on a hot griddle. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Martin Williams of St. Hilaire is building a sidewalk on his lot on Second street.

—Some local machine men are having trouble about filling their orders on account of the scarcity of farm machines

—Louis Goulet, the school furniture agent from Crookston, sold the St. Hilaire school district a large bill of goods this week to furnish the upper room of the school house.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—A lodge of Maccabees was instituted here with Commander Henry Grundy and Lieutenant Commander Erick O. Erickson.

—The harvest of wheat in favored sections around here commenced the first of the week.

—As a cruel joke, citizens of St. Hilaire started a rumor that Thief River Falls baseball club pitcher "Dad" Clark had been arrested and jailed there. W. C. Smiley was sent to that "village of sin, which sails under a Christian name," to have him released, only to find that the story was untrue.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—The Great Northern station was broken into last Thursday night leaving an entrance made by axes and about $1 in pennies and an express package were taken.

—A dynamo ordered from Chicago has arrived and electric lights are shining again in Thief River Falls.

—Huge crowds have been attending the first annual Pennington county fair for the past two days.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—When the awning on the west side of the Oen Mercantile company broke loose in a windstorm, five large plate glass display windows were shattered.

—Miss Doris Holvorson, who recently completed a course of study at Oberlin Conservatory, presented a piano recital at the Lyceum Theatre.

—Lars H. Larson has purchased the Thief River Music company and plans to sell his interest in the Larson Furniture store to his brother, Carl B. Larson.

—Dr. F. H. Gambell of Willows, California, former local physician, gave a lecture at the Presbyterian church.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Peterson-Biddick company started construction of a large addition to its Thief River Falls plant.

—Elno Scholin, 11, who won the county rural school spelling contest in February, has now placed third in the North Dakota state fair spelling contest

—A four-foot tropical snake was discovered Tuesday by the Thief River Grocery company in a shipment of bananas.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Gustav Schilbred was elected commander of the local American Legion post, succeeding Alex Cloutier.

—A total of 490 pounds of aluminum was collected in Pennington county last week in connection with the national campaign to salvage as much aluminum as possible for the national defense fund.

—The city filtration system set a record by pumping 806,400 gallons of water on Monday, because of extremely hot weather

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Morris Owen, veteran Boy Scout leader, was presented with a motion picture camera by parents of 20 scouts whom he had accompanied on a bicycle trip to Kenora, Ontario.

—Dr. H. P Wendt is opening an office in Thief River Falls.

—"Your Neighborly City" was the winning slogan by Tillie Anderson in a contest to describe Thief River Falls sponsored by the Thief River Falls Civic and Commerce association.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Nancee Parkinson of St Paul, Miss Minnesota, will appear at the seventh annual Jaycees Aquacade this weekend

—Future of the Pennington county fair remained uncertain in the wake of a disappointing turnout for the 1961 event.

—Gradual change in phone numbers for Thief River Falls residents will begin this month with the replacement of the letters MUrdock-1 by 681.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Exhibits were up in nearly every department in the 70th Pennington county fair.

—Roy Langevin retired as chief of the Thief River Falls fire department after serving with the department for almost 30 years

—Ekelund Lutheran church southeast of Goodridge noted its 65th anniversary.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Edith Etter was named to the board of the National Education association.

—Laura Larson as "Big Bird" won first prize in the costume contest for Crazy Days.

—Northwestern hospital will hold a benefit auction this Thursday for the hospital scholarship loan fund.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Members of the Citizen Support committee for the National Guard from Thief River Falls and Crookston visited Camp Ripley to watch a demonstration of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

—Hail stones larger than golf balls damaged crops about 10 miles west of St. Hilaire Tuesday night.

—Rundell Electric won the water fight contest for the 14th year in a row at the Jaycee Summerfest in Thief River Falls Thursday.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Wednesday evening, Roy and Laura Roppe came back from Grand Forks. They stopped and watched the parade at the fair, and also stopped at Frank and Harriet Kujava's home for coffee afterwards.

Sunday afternoon visitors and coffee guests of the Hanna Moen home were Marvin and Betty Moen.

Sunday, Floyd and Adeline Nelson and Clara Hanson enjoyed dinner at the Rex Cafe in Middle River.

Monday, Roy and Laura Roppe went to Thief River Falls and visited with Caralyn Nelson at the CNC, and also visited with Adeline Roppe at the Valley Home.

Mr. and Mrs Bjarne Tarangor and Marie of Mostor, Norway, and Rev. and Mrs. Erling Huglen of Roseau, were dinner guests of Reynard and Volberg Huglen on July 7. The Tarangers remained at the Huglen home until Monday. Bjarne is the son of the Huglens' first cousin, Moghild

Tuesday, Don Larson, Andy and Josh visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson. In the evening Shirley Lofrooth visited with them.

Sunday evening visitors and coffee guests of the Hanna Moen home were Lisa Johnson of Kennedy, Gaylene Anderson of Karlstad, and Wanda Dudley and Amber

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Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
August 5, 1926

Anderson-Prugh

"On Saturday evening, July 31, at 8 o'clock, the marriage of Ruth Anderson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Anton E. Anderson, and Horace A. Prugh, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Prugh, took place at the home of the groom's parents, 109 Main avenue South. Judge N. W. Tarrant officiated, having also married the groom's parents when he was Judge of Probate when this was Red Lake county before the division. Mr. and Mrs. Prugh will make their home in this city, Mr Prugh being employed at Jung's Bakery."

From St. Hilaire:

Swedish Lutheran Picnic

"A very large number of people from this vicinity attended the picnic sponsored by the Swedish Lutheran church at the August Swenson home, east of town. A program, consisting of selections by the choirs of the Clara, Black River and local Swedish Lutheran church and a short talk by Rev. A. F. Nelson, was rendered during the afternoon. Beginning at 5 o'clock a picnic supper was served to the large crowd attending."

From St. Hilaire:

Celebrates 80th Birthday

"'Grandma' Peterson, pioneer citizen of this village, was the guest of honor at a surprise party given Tuesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Kenney, the occasion being her 80th birthday. During the evening the St Hilaire orchestra furnished a number of selections while little Milton Sand, one of the great-grandchildren, sang a song and spoke a piece entitled 'Grandmother' and Helen Johnson, another great-grandchild, spoke a piece, entitled 'Grandma.' Members of her family, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present to help celebrate the occasion.

"Mrs. Peterson, who has resided in this village since pioneer days, is the lone survivor of her family, the others being killed in the Indian Massacre which took place near Norway lake in Kandiyohi county, August 20th, 1862. Numerous friends in this community join in extending congratulations to Mrs. Peterson on her 80th birthday anniversary."

Mavie Lutheran Church

"E. O. Sabo, Pastor. Confirmation services in Highlanding church Sunday, August 8, commencing at 11 a.m. As is customary an offering for missions will be taken. Holy Communion with the Lord's Supper in the afternoon

"Services at Mavie in the evening at 7:45 p.m.

"The Telemarken Y. P. [Young Peoples] society will meet Sunday afternoon, August 8, entertained by Mrs. Halvor Waale at the church. Annual business meeting. All members requested to be present.

"The Highlanding Ladies Aid will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, August 11, by Mrs. Lina Gunderson at the Gunderson home.

"The Telemarken Ladies Aid will be entertained Thursday afternoon, August 12, by Mrs. Aanun Haugen.

"The Zion Ladies Aid in Germantown will meet Sunday afternoon, August 8, at the Mathias Skogstad home.

"The annual meeting of the Kratka Y. P. society is postponed until the 22nd, to meet right after confirmation services."

Zion Lutheran Church

"August Bredeson, Pastor. Services Sunday, August 8 at 11 a.m. The Ladies Aid will have a business meeting August 10 at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. All members must be present. The Sewing Circle will meet Tuesday, August 10, in the evening, entertained by Mrs. S. Dahle, 303 East Fourth street."

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER AUGUST 1, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

A STEAM BOAT
That's What Thief River Settlers Want.

"O. J. Rollis, the hustling general merchant from the town of Rollis, was in the city last week. 'The greatest need of the settlers up the Thief river just at present,' said Mr. Rollis to the NEWS, 'is better transportation facilities. Of course we will have a railroad before many years, but until that time comes, we want some enterprising person to build a steamboat. It would be a good paying proposition and all the settlers and store keepers up the river would patronize it liberally.'"

HARVEST
Commenced the First of the Week.

"The harvest of wheat in favored sections around here commenced the first of the week, but it will not be in full blast until next week. Taken as a whole the crops will not be up to the average around here, but they will be a great deal better than was anticipated this spring. On the ridges the yield will be the best it has been for years, but in the low lands a great deal of damage has been done by the heavy rains."

CRUEL JOKE
Meanest People in the World Live at St. Hilaire.

"Word came from St. Hilaire Monday to the effect that 'Dad' Clark, who was the pitcher for the baseball club here Sunday, had been arrested and place in jail at St. Hilaire. This sad news cast a gloom over Thief River Falls baseball cranks, at that time not in the best of spirits, but it was finally decided to send W. C. Smiley, who had acted as chaperon for 'Dad' during his brief sojourn here, to the rescue. Mr. Smiley went to that village of sin, which sails under a Christian name, only to find it was a joke, a practical one they called it."

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Antique Household & Furniture: Mission oak library table & drop front desk, signed mission rocker, chairs, plant stand, mantle, lawyer's stacking bookcase, curved front china cabinet, heavy carved oak sideboard, ornate iron bed, Victorian walnut parlor table, side chairs & bed, statuary & mantle clocks, roll front Hoosier, pump organ, pine sty, back & pantry cupboards, green ice cream parlor set, Wicker chairs, Oriental 9x12 rug **Antiques & Collectibles:** Harrison for President political baloon, 1920's standard oil product dispenser, Edison cylinder phonograph, 1896 framed sketch by H.D. Martin, old framed pictures, curls, estate jewelry, German hand painted smoking set, wathware, Red Wing butter crocks with advertising, Shawnee pig cookie jar, lots of green, jadeite, McKee, Fire King, Jewel Tea, Carnival depression glass, gold coins, silver flatware, U.S. Navy lanterns, skater's lamp, metal yard furniture, kerosene lamps, brass tax, old baskets, immigrant trunk, rocking horse, child's rocker **Old Store Items:** Large Coca Cola bottle cap sign, tin cigar & paint signs, oak press front 5-ft. display case, brass National cash register, oak roll top counter cashier, 1980's combination safe, primitive painted garage sign, 5¢ pinball machine, 25¢ cigarette Vend-O-Matic, 1¢ peanut, Golden Guernsey milk sign, small oak barber case, coffee bin, Hamm's sign **Grove Vehicles for parts:** 1951 Studebaker 2-dr., 1956 Cadillac conv., 1964 Chev Impala conv., 1962 Buick conv., 1967 Dodge conv., 1964 Ford Galaxie conv. rough, 1958 Fairlane **Special:** 1946 Cushman Turtleback motor scooter, Ford 2N tractor on steel lug wheels, runs, Oliver implement porcelain sign **Old Sporting:** 1940 Penn Yan cedar strip duck boat with waterwitch motor, 1930's Johnson outboard, Winchester, Heddon, Southbend, Pflueger, Shakespeare fishing lures, rod-n-reels, Douglas tin duck decoys, snowshoes, shearing decoys, mounts, tin fish sign & much more. 10% b.p. Auctioneer: J. Peterson, R. Deloe, D. Reitzel, Heartland Auction Co., Hwy 371 N. Box 30, Pine River, MN 218-587-3008 or fax 218-587-3025

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Send letter, resume and clips to: David Hill, Editor, The Times, P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701

Highway Technician III

The Pennington County Highway Department in Thief River Falls, MN will be accepting applications for the position of Highway Technician III until 4:30 PM, August 10, 2001. A detailed job description and application can be obtained at the Office of the County Engineer at 250 CSAH #16 (behind Westside Motors) in Thief River Falls, MN or by mail by calling (218) 683-7017. The primary duties consist of performing technical activities on the operation, design, and construction of the county road, bridge and ditch system. Duties include road, bridge and ditch design, drafting, construction and materials inspection and testing, and road, bridge and ditch preliminary, construction and site surveys. Knowledge of word-processing, spreadsheet and roadway design computer software operation (autocad) and implementation. High School diploma with courses in mathematics, algebra, geometry and drafting, with a minimum of five years of experience in highway related technical or engineering work. Completion of an approved civil or highway technology training program, or 30 or more quarter credits in engineering related courses from an accredited college or university is desirable, and may be substituted for two years of the required experience. Possession of a valid State of Minnesota Class "D" drivers license

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Position #2–Chemical Health and Violence Prevention Specialist

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For Application Materials, Write or Call:
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FOR SALE- 1988 F-150 4x4, $1,900, call 681-8425 or 218-523-4491 evenings. 24tfc

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1999 FORD F150 ext. cab 4x4, V-8, black, auto. trans., short box, 57K miles, $17,900. Highway 1 Dealership, 378-4815. 4t62c

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HUGE GARAGE Sale - Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 121 Tindolph Ave. N. Like-new clothes for men, women and toddler girls along with toys, beer collectible signs, glasses, etc., antiques, 1995 Arctic Cat Jag with low miles and much misc. 1t61p

Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE - Aug. 2-4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Portable dishwasher, infant through adult clothing, Home Interior, Avon, toys, lots of misc. Worth the drive! South on Hwy. 59, Smiley Road in Country Estates. Will be signs. 2t62p

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Saturday, Aug. 4

424 Knight Ave. N.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Aug. 4 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Plus sizes and children's clothing, loft bed, king size bed and frame, wood burning fireplace. 938 Duluth Ave. N. 1t81p

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Aug. 3 at 7 a.m., 1100 Greenhill Drive. Couch and living room chairs in ex. cond., carpet, pictures, household items and clothing. 1t81p

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AUGUST 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 611 Alice Drive. Dressers, table w/4 chairs, clothes, toys, picnic table, bikes, 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix and lots of misc. 2t62p

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HUGE GARAGE Sale - 828 Kendall Ave. S. on Fri. & Sat., Aug. 3 & 4 starting at 7 a.m. Decorative items old and new, housewares, tools (old and new), sporting goods, golf bags, clubs and hand carts, new crafts, collectibles, sleds, toys, cast iron pans, trunks, desks, rockers and lots and lots of other misc. Come see! 2t62p

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 116 Appletree Court (Southtown). Household items, clothes and much more. 2t62p

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FOR SALE - ATV Honda 400EX Sportrax 2000 model. Asking $4,800 OBO. Call 681-6217 and leave message. FP4t64p

2000 POLARIS Sportsman 4x4, red, 482 miles, ex. cond., $5000. 2000 Honda 400EX, ex. cond., $4,150. Phone 681-8070. P4t61p

FOR SALE - 1981 CB850 Custom Honda motorcycle in ex. cond. Has 12,100 actual miles, asking $900. Call 218-253-4221 after 6 p.m. or leave a message. P4t64p

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FOR SALE - 1989 Yamaha 400 Special, new tires and battery, 12,000 miles, $700. 681-5270. P4t83p

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Trucks/ Semis

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LEGALS

July 25, August 1, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
PROBATE DIVISION
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ________

In Re: Estate of Earl F. Puppe, Deceased.

ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR DESCENT OF PROPERTY

The petition of Arne C. Puppe dated July 11, 2001, having been filed in this Court representing that the above named decedent has been dead for more than three years, leaving certain property therein described, and requesting the probate of the last will of each decedent, if any, and the descent of said property be determined and assigned by the Court to the persons entitled thereto.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that said petition be heard on the 14th day of August, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. by the above named Court at Thief River Falls, County of Pennington, State of Minnesota.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the petitioner give notice of said hearing in the manner prescribed by M.S.A. §24 1-401 to all persons entitled to notice pursuant to M.S.A. §24 3-403 and to all persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524 3-204.

Dated: July 17, 2001

Richard C. Taylor,
Judge
-s- Barbara Boite
Court Administrator

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August 1, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
June 26, 2001 8:00 PM

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Tuesday, June 26, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Don Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. There were no members absent at this time.

Also present: County Engineer Dalton Schulz, Assistant County Engineer George Broadwell, County Attorney Dave Olin and several residents of the County interested in the 5-year Road and Bridge Plan.

At this time the Chairman called the 5-year Road and Bridge Plan Hearing to order. County Engineer Dalton Schulz was asked to go over the plan. Questions were asked regarding the timelines for repair of County Roads #78, #74, and #64 in Norden township and the maintenance of County Road #55 in Wyandotte Township due to gravel hauling for the Casino.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to close the hearing on the 5-year Road and Bridge Plan. Motion unanimously carried.

The Chairman then opened the regular County Board Meeting.

County Engineer then brought forward the gravel pit lease agreement with Ray Olson. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the Gravel Pit lease with Ray Olson and authorize the Chairman to sign the lease in behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

Maintenance Foreman Godfred Bvir then presented two quotes for a new mower tractor after deduction of trade-in of the older tractor.

• Anderson Power and Equipment $36,779.00 (New Holland)

• Evergreen Implement $39,171.55 (John Deere)

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to purchase a new tractor from Anderson Power and Equipment for $36,779.00 after deduction for trade-in. Motion unanimously carried.

County Engineer Dalton Schulz noted that the base for the new grandstand has been completed.

The County Board requested the County Engineer to construct a sidewalk from the entrance of the Social Service Building to the curb.

Troy Schroeder representing the Transportation Advisory Committee of the Northwest Regional Development Commission reviewed the proposal for a 10-ton route and his recent trip to Washington D.C. The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Swanson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

Supporting transportation funding for a 10-Ton North-South Route.

WHEREAS, the Pennington County Board of Directors has identified the establishment of a 10-ton north-south route as a priority economic development and transportation issue for Northwest Minnesota, and

WHEREAS, the Pennington County Highway Department will designate this route as a priority project deliverable within 18 months of notification of funding availability, and

WHEREAS, Pennington County will assist the funding of this corridor with the required twenty percent local match, and

WHEREAS, Pennington County acknowledges the success of industries and the strengthening of the economy depends on the development of a transportation system capable of transporting 10-ton loads between Northwest Minnesota and the metropolitan shipping corridors of the state, and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Pennington County Board of Commissioners pledges on-going support for development of a 10-ton north-south route connecting Northwest Minnesota to the metropolitan shipping corridors of the state.

Richard Chapman appeared before the County Board concerning a ditch that is washing out in the SW1/4 section 21, Rocksbury Township. The Soil and Water Conservation District has grant funds available for part of the repair, but another $9,000.00 needs to be raised from the individuals effected or other means. Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to appropriate up to $4,000.00 towards the project in section 21 Rocksbury Township with the remainder to be paid by the landowners affected. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Engineer was directed to do some minor blading of the parking lot at the Violence Intervention Parking Lot. Correspondence was read from the Minn. Department of Economic Development regarding the Revolving Loan Account.

Howard Person met with the County Board and indicated that the demolition pit would take the piles of crushed glass at the Solid Waste Facility if we hauled it out to them. It was indicated to the County Engineer that when our trucks were going to the Wold Pit for gravel that they stop at the Solid Waste Facility and back haul a load of glass to the Erickson Demolition Pit. The County Engineer was also asked to arrange a meeting with the officials of the Seven Clans Casino to discuss the use of the C.D. #38 and #18 and the haul roads currently being used (C.R. #55 and Township Road #130).

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to approve placing a sign at the South end of the Solid Waste Facility Property indicating the test plots in the adjacent fields. Motion unanimously carried.

Howard reported that the Solid Waste Committee would meet tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. to discuss the proposal to SWIS CORP regarding the finished compost.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the State of Minnesota Department of Corrections Community and Juvenile Services Grant Agreement Caseload Reduction Grant-Juvenile Probation Tracking Program for fiscal year 2002 and 2003. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Carlson, seconded by commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners waives the 30-day waiting period on the Thief River Falls Education Foundation's application for a Lawful Gambling License or exemption thereof on July 23, 2001 at the Thief River Falls Golf Club.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to pay $157.84 to the Minnesota Counties Insurance Trust for the Pennington County Fair Association to be deducted from next year's appropriation. Motion unanimously carried.

Johnson Controls representative met with the County Board to review a Facility Improvement Measures they found that would show future cost savings for the county. The Board took this under review.

The County Board discussed the applications for County Engineer. Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to re-advertise the position of County Engineer due to an insufficient number of applicants. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the employment of Rhonda Shier for the position of part-time Dispatcher/Jailer. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to authorize the County Sheriff to obtain quotes for installing a fence at the Minimum Security Facility. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the Fireworks Permit #2001-1 for the Seven Clan Casino/Melrose Pyrotechnics, Inc. for a fireworks display on July 4, 2001. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the Loan Agreement with the Northwest Regional Development Commission providing $20,000.00 starts up money toward the construction of new housing by the Institutional work crew program. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to purchase a $12,000.00 block of service time from Insight Technologies for personal computer network services. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the minutes of June 12, 2001 and County Board of Equalization minutes of June 18, 2001. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve payment of the Commissioner bills.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$53,812.49
Road and Bridge	$5,124.84
Solid Waste Facility	$3,960.63

Warrants approved on June 26, 2001 for payment of June 29, 2001

Vendor	Amount
Ace Hardware	$160.65
Bismarck Tribune	$316.80
Cragun's	$398.00
Dacotah Paper	$108.27
Falls Diesel Service	$459.12
G.R. Repair	$183.58
Hedeen Construction	$1,812.80
Michael Hruby	$200.00
Hubert Outdoor Power	$207.30
James Jeame	$200.00
Kmart	$548.69
KKAQ - AM	$100.00
KTRF 1230 Radio	$100.00
Ben Kuznia	$200.00
Raymond Kuznia	$200.00
Lee's Sanitation Service	$3,895.28
MN Counties Insurance Trust	$157.84
Monarch Consulting Services	$300.00
Kurt Nelson	$200.00
Shane Nelson	$200.00
Kenneth Olson	$193.85
Pemberton, Sorlie, Rufer, Kers	$1,076.80
Pitney Bowes Inc	$569.00
Printing Plus	$500.00
Alan Rogalla	$166.35
Ken Schmaltz	$134.68
State of Minnesota-CPV Program	$500.00
Karla Stavnes	$191.84
Alan Swanson	$20,534.76
The Times	$226.02
United Laboratories	$177.17
University of Minnesota	$9,175.72
Vidcom Telephone Center	$150.33
Viking Office Products	$136.88
Violence Intervention Project	$19,950.00
Zee Medical Service	$340.75
12 payments less than $100	$1,812.23
Final Total	$62,897.96

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $10.68.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to adjourn to July 10th, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

July 25, August 1, 2001

CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
STATE OF MINNESOTA

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota, under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

1. State the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted: **Chitlin and Grillin Catering.**

2. State the address of the principal place of business: **1101 Hwy. 1 East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.**

3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name: **Darin Hurst, Route 2 Box 123, Thief River Falls, MN 56701; Roberta Hurst, Route 2 Box 123, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.**

4. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury in Minnesota Statutes Section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

-s- Darin Hurst
Darin Hurst, Operations Mgr
Darin Hurst (218) 681-0386
6/26/01

July 18, 25, August 1, 2001

2001 BITUMINOUS MAINTENANCE OVERLAYS
BIDS CLOSE
10:00 AM, AUGUST 14, 2001
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MN 56701

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS: Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 14, 2001, by the Pennington County Auditor at the Courthouse in Thief River Falls, Minnesota on behalf of the Pennington County Board of Commissioners for the following:

CP 57-01-05

Bituminous Overlay and/or Bituminous Patching on CSAH 3, 27 and 28.

Bituminous Overlays will vary in lengths and locations on each roadway.

The major items of work are:

Bituminous Wearing Course

Type Material .... 2,841 tons

Proposal, Plans and Specifications may be examined and obtained at the Office of the County Highway Engineer, 250 CSAH #16 or by mail, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The counter price for a complete set of all required contract documents is $10.00 (non-refundable). Add $3.00 for shipping and handling, if requested to be mailed.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the Pennington County Treasurer for not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the proposal.

The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any defects.

Kenneth Olson
County Auditor

July 18, 25, August 1, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. CX-01-433
Title Quieting

Lee R. Johnson and Carole M. Johnson,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Garfield Benson and Margaret Benson, the unknown heirs of Garfield Benson, also the unknown heirs of Margaret Benson, and also all other persons claiming any right, title estate, or interest or lien in the real property described in the Complaint herein,
Defendants.)

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Plaintiff's attorney an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above-named Court, within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This action involves, affects or brings in question real property situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain tract of land lying in and being a part of Lot 1 of Block 2 of Bratrud's Rearrangement located in Red Lake Rapids and Park Addition to Thief River Falls, Minnesota, according to the Official Plat thereof on record, described and bounded as follows:

Commencing at a point hereinafter called the point of beginning, which lies at the intersection of the east line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement extended North and the North line of Taft Street; thence running South 71 degrees, 38 minutes East upon the said North line of Taft Street a distance of 104 feet to a point; thence North to the Red Lake River; thence Northwesterly along the Red Lake River to a point at the intersection of said Red Lake River and East line of Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement extended North; thence South upon the said extension of the East line of said Lot 1 of Block 1 of Bratrud's Rearrangement to the point of beginning.

The object of this action is to obtain judgment that Plaintiffs are the owners in fee simple, of the above-described real property, and that none of the said defendants have any estate or interest therein or lien thereon.

Dated this 9th day of July 2001.

IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
-s- Paul Ihle
PAUL IHLE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
312 Main Avenue North
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373
Attorney Id. No. 48732

June 27, 2001
July 4, 11, 18, 25, 2001
August 1, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described Mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: January 5, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $52,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Carl G. Kazar, Single Person

MORTGAGEE: North American Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: January 6, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 155666

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: A tract of land in the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE1/4 SE1/4), Section Twenty-nine (29), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section 29; thence West on the section line Eighty (80) Rods; thence North Twenty-two (22) Rods; thence East Forty-six (46) Rods; thence South Twelve (12) Rods; thence due East Thirty-four (34) Rods to the North and South section line; and thence South along said line Ten (10) Rods to the section corner or place of beginning.

COUNTY in which property is located: Pennington.

Amount due and claimed to be due as of date of notice, including taxes, if any, paid by mortgagee: Fifty-two Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-one and 53/100 Dollars ($52,481.53); that all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the sheriff of said County as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: August 16, 2001, 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: None.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGORS, THE PERSONAL MORTGAGOR'S REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2001.

NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
Mortgagee

By: Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford, Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 Fifth Street East
St Paul, MN 55101
(651) 223-6860

August 1, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
July 10, 2001 10:00 AM

Pursuant to adjournment, the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, Minn., Tuesday, July 10, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. There were no members absent at this time.

County Engineer Dalton Schulz, Assistant County Engineer George Broadwell, Wyandotte Township Supervisor Stuart Peterson, and Wyandotte Township Clerk Bill Peterson met with the county board with concerns regarding ditches and road maintenance in the area of the Seven Clans Casino. Discussion was heard on how much water was to be dumped in the County Ditch Systems, where is the outlet for the lagoon, who is monitoring the lagoon, insect control and maintenance of the county roads and township roads, used as haul roads. The county board asked the county engineer to set up a meeting with officials of the Seven Clans Casino, Wyandotte Township and Pennington County.

The county engineer then presented a resolution designating two streets in the City of Goodridge as County State Aid Highways (CSAH). This amounts to 600 feet of streets and will become part of C.S.A.H. #29. The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

ADDING TO THE COUNTY STATE-AID HIGHWAY SYSTEM

WHEREAS, it appears to the County Board of the County of Pennington that the road hereinafter described as a local street in the City of Goodridge under the provisions of Minnesota Laws.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of the County of Pennington that the streets described as follows to wit: Carl Street, starting at Osmund Avenue, easterly to Dulnan Avenue, thence Guinan Avenue, southerly to Pennington Avenue, a total distance of 600 feet or 0.11 miles. The functional Classification of the streets shall be local, and the County State Aid Highway designation shall be #29. The foregoing is subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Transportation of the State of Minnesota.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to forward two (2) certified copies of this resolution to the Commissioner of Transportation for his consideration.

The County Engineer reported that the Pennington County Fair Board has requested that Pennington County Highway Department provide services to haul out material used for moguls during the motocross racing and preparation of pens and arena for the bull riding. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to authorize the County Highway Department to od up to $4,000.00 of in-kind work for the Fair Association during the Fair. Motion unanimously carried.

The county board reviewed the final draft of the Gravel Pit Lease with the county engineer and County Attorney. The county attorney suggested that signatures be notarized and that the lease can be recorded. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to authorize the Chairman to sign the Gravel Pit Lease with Ray Olson after this wording is added. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Engineer made a request to aod purchasing right-of-way for C.S.A.H. #17, to extend this road straight east to Trunk Highway #32, in the fifth year of the Five-Year Road and Bridge Plan. The County Board approved this request.

The county engineer requested to update/replace three personal computers in the Highway Department office. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to refer this request to the Technology Committee for their recommendation. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to authorize the County Auditor and County Engineer to advertise for bids for bituminous patching of C.S.A.H. #27, #28, and #3. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to authorize the county engineer to advertise for a technician for the county highway department. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Engineer then discussed the bridge into Mike Hemmesvedt's residence across CD #39. The county board requests that we look back in the records to see if the ditch paid for the placement of the railroad car beds at this crossing.

Greg Desalin representing Johnson Controls met with the county board to discuss which facility improvement items the county board would like actual costs for. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to authorize Johnson Controls to get hard numbers for the complete project including a new boiler. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the minutes of June 26, 2001 as written. Motion carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to authorize payment of the Commissioner bills. Motion unanimously carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$79,812.91
Road and Bridge	$23,815.20
Solid Waste Facility	$12,264.95
Ditch Funds	$200.00

Warrants approved on July 10, 2001 for payment of July 13, 2001

Vendor	Amount
Ace Hardware	$325.33
American Bio Medical Corp	$173.74
Bear Graphics	$139.91
Seal Inc.	$9,504.82
BI Monitoring Corporation	$242.82
Bob Barker Company Inc.	$150.83
Bob Carlson	$165.27
City of Thief River Falls	$1,770.84
Clearwater County	$1,600.00
Cragun's	$417.00
Department of Administration	$265.00
Elan Financial Services	$908.92
EVCO Petroleum Products Inc.	$322.74
Evercom Systems Inc	$1,225.00
Fair Hills, Inc.	$282.00
Falls Diesel Service	$133.71
Farmers Union Oil	$9,541.78
Fleet Distributing	$143.07
Glenn's Electric	$230.95
The Grand Forks Herald, Inc.	$180.03
Heppner Consulting	$849.00
Michael Hruby	$104.93
Hugo's 7	$333.73
Insight Technology	$12,340.13
Inter County Nursing	$1,660.00
Donald Jensen	$373.88
Glenice Johnson	$262.57
Kmart	$220.68
Kip & Chucks Lock and Key Shop	$118.01
Kraft Pizza Company	$168.18
Local Equipment	$400.80
Lee Plumbing & Heating	$132.81
Lee's Sanitation Service	$4,779.82
Lynn's Refrigeration	$4,541.07
Lystad's Janitorial Products	$117.16
Mick's Scuba	$129.95
Danielle Miller	$119.13
Minnesota State Auditor	$3,104.50
Model Laundry	$458.74
Napa Falls Supply Company	$178.22
Charles Naplin	$143.18
Northwest Juvenile Center	$120.00
Northwest Power Systems	$183.64
HW MN Multi-County Housing	$5,000.00
Office Depot	$481.09
Adelina Olson	$142.48
Pennington County Sheriff	$128.98
Pennington Fast Lube	$318.70
Pennington Main	$1,988.13
Howard Person	$304.03
Printrak International	$829.90
Red River Watershed Mgmt	$19,000.00
Rinke Noonan	$200.00
Scheels All Sports	$115.82
Dalton Schulz	$660.20
Skalsky Electric	$539.85
State of MN-Dept of Public Safety	$270.00
Stone's Mobile Radio	$1,115.42
Ven Swanson	$103.88
Sweeny Bros Tractor Co	$174.80
SWIS of Pennington County LP	$7,464.23
The Times	$183.78
Thief River Jobbing	$1,066.00
Thygeson Construction	$1,880.00
Tony Dom, Inc.	$350.57
Wells Fargo Credit Card Serv	$1,212.71
West Group Payment Center	$3,921.25
Xerox Corporation	$138.00
Youngs	$290.30
Zee Medical Service	$150.15
Ziegler, Inc	$50,011.51
3-D Specialties Inc	$178.28
31 payments less than $100.00	$1,195.89
FINAL TOTAL	$106,891.26

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $2,427.10.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the Probation Office Lease as presented with the State of Minnesota Department of Corrections and authorize the chairman and county auditor to sign the lease on behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

The county board reviewed the nominations to the Northwest Private Industry Council. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to recommend Steve Olson as a representative from the Pennington County Private Sector and Donna Quam and a representative of Organized labor on the Northwest Private Industry Council. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Jenson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners agrees to sell the east 30 feet of Lots 5 and 6 Block 28 Original Townsite of St. Hilaire, which is part of a tax forfeited parcel described as Lots 1 through 7 Block 28 Original Townsite of St. Hilaire to the State of Minnesota - Department of Transportation for $300.00 plus applicable fees. Property is being acquired for the improvement of Trunk Highway #32 by repairing the existing culvert.

Commissioner Jenson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the Five-Year Road and Bridge Plan as now submitted. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to appropriate an additional $200.00 each from County Ditch #38, County Ditch #75 and County Ditch #57 for completion of a drainage study by the Red Lake Watershed. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to adjourn to July 24th, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Lyle and Becky Olsen visited with Lillie Olson on Tuesday evening.

Arnold and Vernice Larson were among many attending the funeral for Percy Slekke. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Friday afternoon, Kathy Harstad visited with her mom, Henne Moen. In the evening, Della Elseth and Ellen Flaten visited with Henne Moen.

Dorothy Soares visited and enjoyed supper with Lucille Skedsam on Tuesday evening.

Sunday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Roy and Laura Roppa.

Monday evening visitors at the Lillie Olson home were Chuck and Sherry Olson.

Monday visitors at the home of Henne Moen were Jr. Nelson of Colorado, Kenny and Gweny Hjelle, Beth Moen, Richard Moen, and Chad Jerome.

Monday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Kenny and Sybil Cwikla.

Saturday, Roy Roppa went fishing at Lake of the Woods with Orland Roppa, Rodney Erickson and Bruce Erickson, they had good fishing.

Sunday evening, Frank and Harriet Kujava visited with Roy and Laura Roppa.

Sunday evening, Lillie Olsen visited with Brad and Mona Olson.

Wednesday afternoon, those who brought birthday wishes, cards and gifts to Mayme Aune on her 92nd birthday were Vernice Larson, Lenore Hall, Carol Halvorson and Janice Schmiike. We also enjoyed birthday cake and coffee, and also took pictures. We enjoyed a very nice afternoon. Birthday blessings, Mayme.

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Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian spent Monday until Wednesday at the lake with Walter and Joan Patterson and helped Joan celebrate her birthday on June 26. On Wednesday, Joe and Eunice Novak of Thief River Falls and Mylan and Lila Ruud came to the lake to celebrate Jean's birthday.

Recent visitors at the Marlyn and Gloria Sistad home have been Marvin and Alice Sistad of Erskine and Earl and Lorraine Knutson from Glenwood, and Ray and Eleanor McMillin.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar brought birthday wishes to Mrs. Eugene Polansky.

Jordan Bratang spent a couple of days with his grandparents, the Gene Petersons. Tammy Bratang, Austin and Ashley of Grygla came on Sunday and he accompanied them home, other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Espe of Solon Springs, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Westberg spent the week at Seven Seventeen Campground and visited with their niece Allie and her husband Kevin Hanson of Buffalo, and also took in the Fourth of July parade at Side Lake.

Thursday night, Chesile and Arlette Ruud were supper guests at the Swagger/Lian home and later Walter Lunsetter joined them.

Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls spent the weekend at the Marlyn and Gloria Sistad home.

Monday Gene Peterson and Mylan Ruud visited at the Alan Severts home.

Enjoying supper at the Sleek Knife in Grygla on Friday evening were Erling Lian and Arvin and Marvel Dahl, later the Dahls brought birthday wishes to Duane Lian.

Duane Westberg of St. Cloud, Garret Westberg of Walker, Duane Westberg of California and Diane Keski of Side Lake spent the week visiting at the Evert Westberg home helping prepare for the Westberg auction sale in September. Evert and Anne will be moving to Thief River Falls.

Friday evening Ray and Eleanor McMillin, Dale and Evelyn Rogers, Marvel and Arvin Dahl and Erling Lian, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian enjoyed the fish fry at the Sleek Knife.

Amie and Amber Sistad and a friend, Breanna Calhor from Mount Juliet, Tenn., spent two weeks at the Marlyn and Gloria Sistad home. One day the girls and Gloria spent the day at the Water Park at the Seven Clans Casino in Thief River Falls. Another day the girls and Gloria and Eleanor Zacharias spent the day in Grand Forks.

Marcus Wallace arrived Sunday evening to spend a couple of days with his grandparents, the Alan Severts.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl enjoyed supper at GW's in Goodridge with Danevan and Laura Dahl and girls.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky visited with Mary Polansky at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engevik were supper guests at the Alvin Nordvick home on Monday.

Sunday afternoon Erling Lian, Rick Lian and a friend from Thief River Falls, Arvin and Marvel Dahl were visitors at the Swagger/Lian home.

The evening of July 3, Amie and Amber Sistad and Breanna Calhor from Mount Juliet, Tenn., Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls and Marlyn and Gloria Sistad were supper guests at the Glen and Grace Lunsetter home; others there were Carrie Hamrs, Melanie Lunsetter, Michelle Lunsetter and Katie of Thief River Falls, Kenny Lunsetter, Garry Lunsetter and Maurice Lunsetter, Gene, Jackie Lunsetter and family.

Monday, LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger attended the funeral for Ruby Larson in Gatzke.

On Tuesday, Harold Olson of Roseau visited at the Alan Severts home.

Katyl Larson spent Thursday and Friday visiting with Susan Merris in Fargo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter and granddaughter Ashley Lunsetter of Wahpeton spent a couple of weeks vacationing in the Black Hills. Muriel Lunsetter of Fergus Falls also went with them. Howard and Mary Ann also visited at the Alan Lunsetter home.

Monday evening Harvey Mugaas, Erling Lian and Orlan Dahl were supper guests at the Arvin Dahl home.

On the Fourth of July Darlene Swagger, LeRoy Lian, Erling Lian and Orlan Dahl were coffee guests at the Arvin Dahl home.

The Senior Citizens from Gatzke and some from Grygla, along with other neighbors and friends, spent the weekend in Winnipeg. Amie and Amber Sistad and Breanne Calhor from Mount Juliet, Tenn., with Justyn Larson were the youngest Seniors who went along on the trip. They went to the zoo, went shopping, ate at the revolving restaurant for Brunch, went on a boat cruise, and watched horse races.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts visited with Evelyn Severts at Oakland Park Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gean Anderson and Jill of Newfolden visited at the Reuben Engevik home on Monday evening.

Wayne and Barbara Lunsetter spent Thursday until Sunday evening in Rapids City, S.D. They met Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter and Ashley Lunsetter, Muriel Lunsetter of Fergus Falls and Lowell Nelson of Eugene, Ore. where they attended the Seven Lag Stevne.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky brought birthday wishes to Bill Bernstein.

Erling Lian visited on Sunday evening at the Swagger/Lian home.

Marlyn and Gloria Sistad took Amie and Amber Sistad and Breanna Calhor back to Stewartville and the girls flew back home to Nashville from Rochester. While they were in Stewartville they celebrated Mark and Erik Sistad's birthdays.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls, Gary and Deane Peterson of Strathcona and Ray and Eleanor McMillin.

Glen Aune is now at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace and Marcus spent the Fourth of July together.

Monday Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian visited with Vivien Ruud at Oakland Park Home, others there were Walter and Jean Patterson of Newfolden.

Recent visitors at the Reuben Engevik home have been Nathan Engevik of Roseau and Richard Engelstad.

Wednesday, July 11, the Senior Citizens met. LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger served, with 29 attending. Guests were Doris, Elsie Aune's sister, Maurice Ruud and his daughter Goreen Saunders from Canada, Mylan and Lila Ruud, and Diane Lunsetter.

Sunday Harold Polansky of Grygla, and Eugene Polansky, visited with Mary Polansky at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

Amie and Amber Sistad, along with Breanna Calhor from Mount Juliet, Tenn., spent some time with their grandparents, Marlyn and Gloria Sistad, and also visited with the John Solem family and other relatives and friends. Also, they spent a couple of days in Stewartville with Mark and Jeanna Sistad and family.

Wednesday afternoon, Darlene Swagger visited at the Mylan Ruud home with Maurice Ruud and daughter Doreen Saunders of Canada, Art and Ina Sigdahl of Thief River Falls and Diane Lunsetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar went to the Roseau County Fair on Sunday evening for the church services.

Temi Molsknass was crowned Royal Person in the Purchased Garment division of the 4-H Fashion Revue Sunday at the Pennington County Fair. Royalty also included Lindsey Swenson (left), first attendant, and Keri Johnson, second attendant.

THIEF RIVER FALLS
Century Farm

The Sorvig family was presented with a Century Farm award during a 4-H program in the Curling Club building at the Pennington County Fair Sunday afternoon. Bob and Shirley Sorvig are pictured with their son, Scott, and daughter-in-law, Dorinda, and their family which includes (from left) Luke, Matthew, Joshua and Leah.

Royal Person Julie Holecak reigned over her peers in the Beginner's Constructed Garment division at the 4-H Fashion Revue Sunday at the Pennington County Fair. Michael Swenson was first attendant, and second attendant was Jenna Hoglo.

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4-H clothing projects from the past were shown and modeled during a special program at the Pennington County Fair Sunday. Kay Steiger (left) and Katie Hruby displayed sewing projects from the 1930s and 1940s.

The mud wasn't flying quite as much as the audience had anticipated, but the riders still got pretty dirty. This was the first year for the event and the ATV club members hope to continue the event next year.

Ketia Hruby was selected as the Royal Person in the Intermediate/Advanced Constructed Garment division at the 4-H Fashion Revue at the Pennington County Fair Sunday afternoon. Jennifer Holand was the first attendant, and Jenee Harlow (not pictured) was selected as the second attendant.

ATV after ATV lined up on a hot Saturday afternoon to truck through the mud in hopes of four-wheel glory. Most contestants made it through the mud run, though slowly and with slight problems.

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Sports
➤ EGF wins baseball tournament
➤ TRF has new swim coach
➤ Golf Club finals on Sunday

Statistical report provides some interesting surprises

Agriculture is "where it's at" in MN

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Anyone who believes that farming is "Nowheresville" had better think again.

Rather, according to a publication recently issued cooperatively by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, statistics show that ag is "where it's at" in Minnesota.

Despite stories of doom and gloom and even with low prices for many commodities, agriculture and its related industries account for 17 percent of the state's gross product.

Agriculture is also the second largest employer in Minnesota, providing more that 468,000 jobs which account for 20 percent of the state total. The fact that two thirds of those jobs are off the farms in processing, distribution, supply and service sectors means that the state's approximate 155,850 farmers and farm workers share a piece of the farm pie with about 312,150 others.

The National Scene

So, where does Minnesota rank in the national scene? Published data provided the numbers from which the following "Top 10" statistics were derived:

In 1999, Minnesota ranked seventh for total cash receipts under California, Texas, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Florida and ahead of Illinois, North Carolina and Wisconsin. In that total, the state ranked eighth in livestock and livestock products and sixth in crops.

As for agricultural exports for the fiscal year 1999, Minnesota ranked seventh under California, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and Texas and ahead of Washington, Indiana and Wisconsin.

As for crop production, Minnesota ranked first for oats, sugar beets and green peas for processing; second for spring wheat, canola, sweet corn for processing and cultivated wild rice; third for soybeans and flaxseed; fourth for corn, dry edible beans and all hay; fifth for barley and all sunflowers; seventh for all potatoes; and eighth for all wheat.

With regard to livestock, dairy and poultry, the state ranked first in

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PENNINGTON
2000 Population
13 584

Census of Agriculture	1992	1997	Crops - 2000	Acres Harvested	Yield	Production	Rank
Number of Farms	480	526	Corn, Bu	2 700	97.0	261 900	76
Total Land in Farms, Acres	280 089	312 752	Soybeans, Bu	47 800	27.0	1 290 600	57
Average Farm Size, Acres	584	592	All Wheat, Bu	60 400	48.8	2 955 600	8
Total Cropland, Acres	243,524	263,999	Oats, Bu	8 400	72.0	604 800	8
Average Age of Farmers	51	54	All Hay, Tons	26 600	2.1	56 600	43

Cash Receipts - 1999 1/	Dollars 2/	Rank	Livestock	Number	Rank
Crops	8,391	71	Hogs and Pigs (December 1, 2000)	600	73
Livestock	4,619	81	Cattle (January 1, 2001)	8 600	74
Government Payments	11,635	52	Beef Cows (January 1, 2001)	3 600	42
Total	13,010	78	Milk Cows (January 1, 2001)	600	74

Statistics appear in the 2001 Minnesota Agricultural Statistics book.
1/ Note: 2000 numbers were not available at time of publication. Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., Internet Web Site (http://fisher.lib.Virginia.EDU/reis/county.html).
2/ Cash receipts are reported in 1,000 dollars.

Concrete was poured Monday for the footings which will support the grandstand and its roof. Cement truck after cement truck pulled up to the site, pouring over one million pounds of concrete for the footings. Inmates in the Sentenced To Serve program assisted the contractors, working through the summer heat.

Building a grandstand from the ground Up

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

Over one million pounds of concrete went into the base supports for Thief River Falls' new grandstand which was poured Monday.

The supports are footings for the roof, as well as the building itself, which will seat 2,549 people. Concrete used to make the footings was also poured into test cylinders, which will be tested over the next couple of weeks. The first cylinders will be placed under enormous pressure 14 days from the day they were poured. The contractors do this in order to determine how much weight the concrete can hold after it has settled and dried in a given amount of time. The next set of cylinders will be tested 28 days from the pour dates.

CBS Constructors, the contractors building the grandstand, had to pour even more concrete than was in the blueprints because of the softness of the ground. A 200 foot-long front wall, using around 180,000 pounds of concrete, will be the next thing to go into the project. Mel Fritsch, one of the owners of CBS Constructors and the Thief River Falls project supervisor, said that erection of the bleachers should begin around August 20 and completed four weeks after that.

CBS Constructors have not been enlisted to do any work on the space under the grandstand; however, Fritsch said there will be plenty of room for bathrooms, offices, or concession areas if the City wishes to build those types of facilities under the grandstand.

Sentenced To Serve

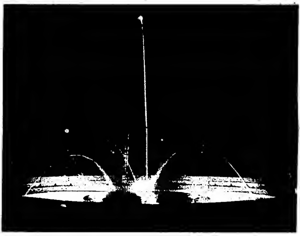
Fritsch said this was the one of the first times the company didn't furnish their own crew for a project. As part of the Pennington County's donation to the undertaking, inmates participating in the Northwest Sentenced To Serve program, or STS, were committed to the grandstand project, helping pour concrete and build. Counties involved in the Northwest STS program include Pennington County, Marshall County, and Kittson County.

After admitting he was a little skeptical about working with the inmates, Fritsch said he has been impressed with their skills and behavior.

"They're amazing me," Fritsch said of the inmates. "Everybody's got a different trade. They've been just great to work with."

Pennington County Sheriff Mike Hruby said that the STS program has saved taxpayers a lot of money by building, cleaning, painting, and doing a variety of other work in the community. STS workers have also helped many elderly citizens by shoveling snow, raking leaves, and installing handicap ramps.

Flowing Centerpiece in Elks Park



A new water fountain located in Elks Park next to the Riverwalk is a beautiful site at night, as well as during the day. The fountain is the last phase of the Riverwalk project and a result of funds left over from the Hertz Park Bridge project. The fountain is not yet complete, according to Joan Strong. Strong said she would like to see the center column of water go much higher.

Wolds chosen as Emerging Leaders in Pennington Co.

The Agassiz Leaders and Emerging Leadership Program developed out of the former King Agassiz award.

The 2001 Pennington County Emerging Leaders are Tom and Kaylynn Wold of rural Thief River Falls. The announcement was made during the 2001 Pennington County Fair. The Wolds will now participate in an emerging leadership program designed to provide them with improved leadership skills that will benefit all of northwestern Minnesota.

With their son Matthew, age 13, the Wolds farm southwest of Thief River Falls in Sanders township. This year the Wolds are raising wheat and soybeans on the 1,000-acre farm. In past years they have grown sunflowers, barley and oats.

As a farmer and emerging leader, Tom says the most important challenge facing farmers today is low commodity prices compared to the high input cost. Another concern for Tom is the skyrocketing cost of health insurance.

In addition to farming, Kaylynn is the purchasing agent for School District 564 in Thief River Falls. Kaylynn believes the most important challenge facing her rural community is keeping the family farms operating for future generations.

The Agassiz Leaders and Emerging Leadership Program developed out of the former King Agassiz award. A leadership program that included couples began in 1985. It formally became a couples program in 1991. Participants in the program are selected by their peers. These participants go through leadership training that develops specific leadership skills in four sessions. The first session begins with

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Student teaching takes student to England

■ Jamie Kalsnes spends two-months student teaching in Reigate, England

by Becky Mattson
Reporter

Becoming an elementary school teacher has been a dream of Jamie Kalsnes since she was four years old. The now 21-year-old Thief River Falls native and Moorhead State University graduate, however, had no idea that her love for teaching would lead to an overseas adventure in England.

Jamie Kalsnes

Jamie, daughter of Ken and Janeen Kalsnes of Thief River Falls, recently completed her two months of student teaching at Reigate Priory Primary School in Reigate, England.

Her interest in the two-month experience, which began February 19, was sparked by an intriguing poster that hinted at opportunities for "Teaching Abroad." Acting on this intriguing prospect, she applied last August and was accepted as a student teacher. She soon learned she had been assigned to a fourth grade class where she would work with Sarah Neill, the students' usual classroom teacher.

This intriguing opportunity turned out to be just the beginning of an experience that would only reinforce her desire to be a teacher.

Living arrangements worked out nicely for Jamie as she was able to stay with another girl who was student teaching at Reigate Priory Primary School as well. Both girls stayed with a woman only a mile and a half from the school.

By choosing to teach in England, Jamie thought she could avoid language differences. Although the residents of Reigate did speak English, language differences did exist.

"Sometimes their meanings for identical English words would be different from mine," said Jamie.

Curiosity of how schools in England compared to schools in the United States was also a factor for Jamie in deciding to student teach abroad. Students in England are required to wear uniforms, attend school year around, and conform to specific learning objectives.

"The country of England sets national learning objectives each week for students of all ages. Along with national learning objectives, each state (county) in England also sets certain learning objectives for the students. Each student is required to write down these specific objectives in a notebook everyday," said Jamie.

Another unique difference included a one-week activity planned every five weeks focusing on a particular theme. The students would spend one week learning only important issues relating to that week's theme. While Jamie was student teaching, themes included Easter and books.

Traveling Abroad

While in England, Jamie wanted to venture farther and visit other countries on her own. After researching on the Internet, she bought a 15-day unlimited Eurail train pass and set off alone.

"My parents were very hesitant about me traveling in different countries all by myself, but I felt safe the entire time," said Jamie.

Janeen, Jamie's mother, and a friend flew to London to spend a week sightseeing with Jamie before she began her journey. Jamie enjoyed Westminster Abbey and the numerous clubs while in London.

Jamie had decided before she left on her adventure to visit an art gallery, a church, and a museum in every country. She also saved money by staying in hostels, places to stay which resemble large dormitories, instead of hotels while on her journey.

"An art class I took at Northland Community College taught by John Leopold piqued my interest in art. That

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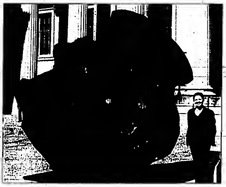

During her 21 days of travel overseas, Jamie Kalsnes visited the British Museum in London, England, where this picture was taken. Her 21-day adventure was in addition to her student teaching experience she had for two months at Reigate Priory Primary School in Reigate, England.

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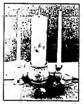

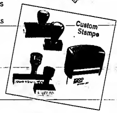

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Minnesota Highway Patrol reports vehicle accident deaths

Three people are dead at the scene of an accident and another died at Roseau Hospital in two unrelated motor vehicle accidents which the Minnesota Highway Patrol is investigating.

On August 6 at 2:18 p.m. the Minnesota Highway Patrol investigated an accident near Clearbrook at the intersection of Clearwater County Roads 4 and 5. According to the accident report, Joel Daniel Stenseng, Clearbrook, was driving a 1991 GMC Truck southbound on County Road 5 and Jack Dynell Lussier, Red Lake, was westbound on County Road 4. Lussier passed through the stop sign and collided with Stenseng on the right side of his truck. Lussier and his passengers, Sandra Dee Nubors, Redby, and Harold James Wind, Red Lake, were pronounced dead at the scene. The three were not wearing seat belts.

On August 5 at 3:30 a.m. the Minnesota Highway Patrol investigated a one-vehicle accident five miles south of Roseau on Highway 89. According to the accident report Kerry Wynne Lane, 30, Warroad, was driving a 1976 Chevy truck along Highway 89 when passenger Delayne Rae Starren, 40, Badger, fell from the vehicle. She was taken to Roseau Hospital where she died. Charges are pending for Lane and the incident is under investigation.

Forgery

On July 26 at 2 p.m. police received a report of forgery from a local business. Charges are pending for two 16-year-old males from Thief River Falls for forgery. One of the males may be charged with a felony class forgery and the other with a misdemeanor class forgery. The case is still under investigation.

Furnishing alcohol to minor

On July 27 at 1:16 p.m. police investigated a report of underage drinking. Charges are pending on Ricky Ray Boutain, 19, Thief River Falls, for furnishing alcohol to a minor and on a 15-year-old Thief River Falls female for consumption under 21.

Accident

On July 31 at 12:02 p.m. police received a report of an accident on County Road 17 near the entrance to the airport. According to the accident report Judy Lou Josephson, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1996 Ford Windstar east turning north onto County Road 17 and Jamie Earl Nephew, Fertile, was driving a 1998 Jeep LRT south on County Road 17. Josephson pulled out of the entrance to the airport and collided with the rear of Nephew's vehicle. There was $700 damage to Josephson's vehicle and $500 damage to Nephew's vehicle.

On August 4 at 1:08 p.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of First Street and Highway 59 South. According to the report Ludora Rae Baker, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1992 Chevy Blazer northbound and Michael Glen Carlson, Middle River, was driving a 1993 GMC Jimmy southbound turning east. The vehicles collided at the intersection causing $3,000 damage to each vehicle. Carlson was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

On August 7 at 6:35 a.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of Eighth Street and Main Avenue. According to the accident report Kristin Marie Olson, Newfolden, was driving a 1993 Ford Taurus southbound and Earnest Lawrence Johnson, Newfolden, was driving a 1994 Ford Pickup southbound. Johnson was stopped at the intersection when the vehicles collided. Olson was cited for inattentive driving. Oslon's vehicle had $3,500 damage and Johnson's vehicle had $1,000 damage.

On August 2 at 11:14 a.m. police received a report of an accident at the intersection of First Street and Conley Avenue. According to the accident report James Eugene Larson, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo west on First Street, Sanjuana Gauna Moreno, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1998 Chevy Blazer west on First Street, and Heather Jo Hunt, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1995 Olds Cutlass west on First Street. Larson and Moreno were both stopped at the intersection when the vehicles collided. Hunt was cited for inattentive driving. Larson's vehicle had $800 damage, Moreno's vehicle had $1,500 damage, and Hunt's vehicle had $2,500 damage.

DWI

On August 7 at 1:44 a.m. police charged Wayne Alden Carlson, 45, Karlstad, with first degree DWI and driving after cancelation.

Fire

On August 2 at 4 a.m. the Thief River Falls Fire Department responded to a report of a kitchen fire at 114 South Kinney Ave. The fire was extinguished. No one was injured.

On August 5 at 7:30 p.m. the fire department responded to a report of a garage fire in Rocksbury township. Firefighters were at the scene until 1:55 a.m. fighting the fire. The garage and a vehicle were lost and the back third portion of the mobile home was destroyed. No one was injured.

Vandalism

On July 21 at 12:39 p.m. police received a report of vandalism to a car in Kratka township. There was $2,500 in damages to the vehicle and $1,385 in stolen items from the vehicle.

Possession of stolen property

On July 28 at 3:46 p.m. police received a report of a man having possession of a stolen mini-bike. Charles Edward Turner, 44, was cited for possession of stolen property.

Theft

On August 2 at 5:20 p.m. police received a report of theft from a local business. Kristin Marie Gums, 28, Thief River Falls, was charged for theft over $300. Gums is an employee at the business.

On August 4 at 7:39 p.m. police received a report of theft near the 600 block of Ninth Street North. A 1983 Yamaha Tri-Moto three-wheel ATV was stolen. The vehicle is valued at $425 and was bright yellow with a black seat.

On July 16 at 8:15 a.m. law enforcement officers received a report of theft from a local business in Rocksbury township. Charges are pending for Krystal Loretta Sourdif, 20, St. Hilaire, for theft.

Terrorisitic threats

On August 2 at 2:00 p.m. police received a report from a local U. S. Department of Agriculture farm service agent who had received a threat on his/her life. Eugene Richard Melander, 72, Gully, was charged for making terrorisitic threats.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

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Several animals held at TRF pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

A large brown mutt, 7/22, Goodridge; brown mutt, 8/2, Highway 59 South; male bassett hound, 8/4, county; male black cat, 7/15, county; black kitten, 8/5, Greendale Manor.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Positive parenting begins with balanced approach

Positive parenting starts with a balance of nurturing, discipline and respect. But how parents balance these elements varies, says Ron Pitzer, family sociologist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

"Some parents are demanding and expect a great deal of their child, while others are permissive and demand very little," Pitzer says. There are also parents who limit their youngster's behavior and allow little or no freedom of thought and expression.

At least four distinct parenting styles are created, depending on the balance:

--Parents who nurture, discipline and respect their children are positive.

--Parents who nurture and respect their children but don't discipline them much or well are permissive.

--Parents who discipline their children but are not very nurturing or respectful of them are dominating.

--Parents who don't nurture, discipline or respect their children are unengaged.

A research study shows how children raised with these differing parenting styles are affected. The study examined self-esteem, confidence, respect, responsibility, academics, social competence, anxiety, depression and problem behavior.

The study showed that children raised by positive parents tend to do well overall, Pitzer says. They have self-esteem and confidence, are respectful and responsible, and show good academic performance. These children are socially competent as defined by having empathy, emotional control, good communication and ability to manage conflict. Such children have little anxiety or depression and don't have much problem behavior.

Children and teens raised by permissive parents tend to have good self-esteem, are socially competent in most areas and have little depression. However, Pitzer says they scored low on respect and responsibility, underachieve academically and have a lot of problem behavior.

Children raised by dominating parents are somewhat the opposite. They tend to have low self-esteem and confidence and a lot of anxiety and depression. These children are not very socially competent, rate in the middle on being respectful and responsible and have average academic performance. They have very little problem behavior.

Children and teens of unengaged parents tend to do the worst in all of the areas studied. They have low self-esteem and confidence, a lot of anxiety and depression, and little social competence. They are not respectful or responsible, have poor academic performance and show a lot of problem behavior.

"As this study clearly shows, the balanced approach of nurturing, disciplining and respecting children is where positive parenting begins," Pitzer says. More information on positive parenting is available at www.extension.umn.edu, or at a county office of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Pennington County Courthouse releases week's citations

Minnesota Highway Patrol cases: Aaron Mark Enge, 28, Grafton, N.D., no seat belt, $70; Chase Allen Holmes, 16, Thief River Falls, tinted windows, $95; Soren Bonde Larsen, 22, Plummer, no seat belt, $60; Robert James Lowson, 62, Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $75; Robert Lee Anderson, Sr., 33, Thief River Falls, passenger open bottle, possession of drug paraphernalia, $245, jail stayed five days for six months, jail stayed five days for one year; Joseph Jerome Appel, 19, Thief River Falls, 75/55, $105; Robby G. Bjornson, 39, Grace City, N.D., no seat belt, $60; Jenessa Ann Blazejewski, 18, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Alyssa Lynne Davis, 20, Minot, N.D., 74/55, $95; Kevin John Hanson, 25, Warroad, open container/driver, loaded cased firearm, $245, jail stayed five days for six months, jail stayed five months for one year; John James Hoffseth, 54, Watsonville, Calif., 65/55, $75; Lynn Mary Ice, 44, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Michael Paul Stennes, 35, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Kristian Deneige Super, 23, Middle River, no driver's license in possession, $65; Jason Christopher Swart, 29, West Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $75; Terry Ann Vaddbraaten, 42, McIntosh, 64/55, $85; Albert Frank Zeidlik, 82, Roseau, 65/55, $85; Tracy Duane Anderson, 40, Warren, 65/55, $85; Colette Marcelle Brobst, 38, Grygla, 65/55, $85; Jayne Bertilrud Deyoung, 45, Wyoming, Mich., 65/55, $85; Angela Kay Helsper, 35, Forest Lake, 65/55, $85; Charlie E. Leichtenberg, 44, Fargo, N.D., no seat belt, $60; Barbara Ann Merrill, 41, Fisher, 65/55, $75; Albert Wesley Miller, 53, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Lisa Faye Neadeau, 31, Minneapolis, 76/55, $115; Paul Marrin Pilzin, 40, Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $85; Jeri Jo Reese, 25, Karlstad, 65/55, $85; Collin Thomas Schafer, 20, Minneapolis, 65/55, $85; John Nicholas Strub, 29, Newfolden, log book not current, $95; Gregory Allen Toupin, 56, Erskine, 65/55, $85; Marisol Gallegos Villegas, 18, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Gerald Leonard Voit, 46, Mahnommen, no seat belt, $70; Dianne Marie Wilson, 43, Shoreview, 65/55 $85; Steven Matthis Jarolimek, 48, Forest River, N.D., 65/55, $85; Floyd Lyle Jesme, 67, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Stacey Ann Johnson, 21, Warren, no seat belt, $70; Wendy Sharon Ostby, 31, Grygla, 65/55, $75; Ronald Brian Runger, 50, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Shaun Robert Puppe, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., 67/55, $85; Raymond Chester Reading, 29, Ada, 65/55, $85; Amy Marie Reierson, 22, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70, Charles Eldon Rowe, 53, Wadena, 69/55, $95.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Jack Bennie Hansen, 44, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Bobby Joe Estes, 30, Roseau, issuance of dishonored check, $145, restitution: $152.68, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Norma Grace Piche, 37, Erskine, issuance of worthless check, $145, restitution: $150, jail stayed 10 days for six months.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: David Lawrence Majer, 38, Thief River Falls, child restraint, $95; Sharon Marie Paquin, 53, Greenbush, 40/30, $85; Brandon John Tougas, 21, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Daniel Robert Hernandez, 21, Thief River Falls, no motorcycle endorsement, $195; Matt Lee Horgeshimer, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under age, $245, jail stayed five days for one year; Darrel Craig Nilson, 46, Thief River Falls, third degree DWI, $545, jail stayed 30 days for two years; Trent William Smart, 21, East Grand Forks, overtime parking, $75; Michael Wayne Brodshaw, 40, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $345; Jeffrey Mark Jesperson, 20, Stony Plain, Alberta, Canada, 55/40, $105; Ericka Jean Pittman, 34, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $75; McKenzie Louis Belgarde, 19, Thief River Falls, motor vehicle tampering, consumption under 21, obstruction of legal process, $145, jail stayed 30 days for one year, jail 10 days stayed 30 days for one year, jail 30 days stayed 90 days for one year; David John Boman, 26, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $145; Peggy Jean Guzek, 35, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Stanley James Mueller, 55, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Michael Gary Barrett, 19, Newfolden, 41/30, $95.

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Rydell Refuge Open House Sunday, August 12

Live critters, horse drawn wagon tours, wildlife displays, interpretive hikes, ice cream social and stories of fond memories of the "good old days" are just some of the attractions to be featured at the 6th Annual Rydell Refuge Open House on Sunday, August 12. All are welcome to visit the Refuge during the Open House from noon to 5 p.m.

A special feature will be an appearance by Lena, a pioneer woman who will tell tales of travel and settlement of the upper Midwest. What conditions did settlers put up with as they moved into these parts? What was the landscape like and how did people make a living from it? Lena will relate humorous accounts of survival and adaptation as neighbors helped neighbors raise families and build communities.

Another popular attraction will be Ted Hoberg's display of reptiles and amphibians. Ted will have his "critters" on hand for people to view, touch and handle throughout the afternoon and will present a program at 3 p.m. featuring the lifestyles of some of these fascinating creatures. Some of Ted's featured guests include turtles and lizards, a variety of snakes, and "miscellaneous" amphibians and reptiles. In a fun and informative way Ted helps bring a better understanding to the cool world of these cold-blooded creatures. Touching and handling is encouraged as you warm up to these cold-blooded critters.

Ever popular horse drawn wagon rides will provide a glimpse of some of the beautiful natural areas and wildlife of the Refuge. Rides will begin at 1 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon. Self-guided interpretive hiking trails feature natural history highlights of the Refuge. Volunteers will provide tours of some of the trails with electric golf carts for those not able to walk the routes. Following the programs will be a social with ice cream and other refreshments served. Door prizes will be drawn for hourly. New and expanded displays will be featured in the Visitors Center.

These activities are all free and open to the public. To get to the Rydell Refuge go three miles east of Mentor or three miles west of Erskine on U.S. Highway 2 and turn south on Polk County 210. Follow 210 about two-and-a-half miles south to the large entrance sign and main gate of the Refuge. If arriving from the south, turn north off of Polk County 41 onto Polk County 210 and go about three-and-a-half miles north and turn left at the Refuge entrance sign. If you have any questions contact the Rydell Refuge at (218) 687-2229.

Agriculture education changing to meet needs

Changes in legislative funding mechanisms, rural and urban demographics, and farm numbers have all combined to drive changes in how Minnesota will deliver its agricultural education programming in the future according to Executive Director of the Minnesota Agricultural Education Leadership Council (MAELC) Patrick Plonski.

The MAELC Council met on July 11th in Willmar, Minnesota, to plan strategy and develop budgets for the continued implementation of agricultural education programs in the future. Meetings were held in conjunction with the annual summer conference of the Minnesota Association of Agricultural Educators (MAAE).

Key to the changes facing agricultural educators and their supporters are public policy changes enacted in the 2001 Legislative Session altering the funding mechanism for high school agricultural education programs. MAELC heard updates from key legislators updating the status of funding programs adopted this past session in the Omnibus K-12 Finance Bill. This legislation eliminated the Vocational Secondary Categorical Funding Block, which has provided incentive funding for high school agricultural education programs since the early 1900s. In its place was substituted a new local levy authority to provide increased local control for funding high school agricultural education programs.

"This is a dramatic change in the way in which high school agricultural education programs, and other career and technical programs, are funded," said MAAE President John Hobert of Cannon Falls. "We need to ensure that whatever mechanism is utilized in Minnesota over the long haul meets the needs of providing a well-trained work force for Minnesota's high-tech agricultural economy."

Other key changes in agricultural education programs discussed by the MAELC Council included the following:

- Mentorship Programs for Agricultural Educators - MAELC voted to provide $10,000 for teacher mentorship programs to assist new Instructors of Farm Business Management and new high school agricultural educators. This new program is designed to keep well-trained personnel in agricultural education professions.
- The Agriculture and Food Sciences Academy - The academy will open in September of this year under the support and leadership of MAELC. The academy is Minnesota's first urban agricultural high school and is part of a strategic effort to expand agricultural education into the Twin Cities Metropolitan urban core.
- MAELC's Biotechnology Initiative - In a major new initiative, MAELC will be seeking private funds to supplement its public funding to deliver 25 biotechnology laboratories for high schools throughout Minnesota and provide biotechnology training for instructors.
- MAELC's Scholarship Program - MAELC discussed ideas for better targeting its scholarship program to attract high quality students into agricultural education at the college level. MAELC has already provided $40,000 in scholarships over the past two years.
- Agricultural Literacy Upgrades - MAELC discussed options for how to provide more and better agricultural education for students at the K-8 level. MAELC initiatives have included developmental support for the Agricultural Literacy Institute (located at South Central Technical College in Mankato), the Farm City Adventures Day Camp (at the University of Minnesota), and the establishment of an Education Specialist Position with the Minnesota Ag in the Classroom Program.
- MAELC Grants - MAELC voted to establish the following parameters for its 2001-2002 Grants Program: $52,000 will be available under the MAELC General Grants Program and $32,000 will be available under the MAELC Targeted Grants Program. Funding for MAELC's Biotech-nology Grant Program is still being secured. The deadline for all grant applications to be received in MAELC offices is November 30, 2001. Applications for MAELC's grant programs will be available in the coming weeks. For more information, call (612) 624-6256 or visit the MAELC Web site at www.maelc.state.mn.us. MAELC has provided over $738,000 in grants since 1997.

"In the decades ahead, agricultural systems will be more important than ever as we seek to feed a planet with a population of well over six billion," Plonski said. "Global food security will hinge on critical issues such as food processing systems, better food transportation systems, and increased food identity preservation. Minnesota, a great agricultural state, has a competitive advantage in addressing all of these issues, and in being part of the solution to these problems."

MAELC is a 16-00000member Council representing all of the major institutions and groups in Minnesota with an interest in agricultural education and serves as a focal point for initiatives to improve agricultural education.

The 16 members include: Senator Dallas Sams, co-chair; Representative Elaine Harder, co-chair; Senator Steve Dille; Representative Bob Ness; Senator LeRoy Stumpf; Representative Steve Wenzel; Charles Funk, Governor's appointment; John Hobert, Minnesota Association of Agricultural Educators; Amy Janke-Sobieski, Minnesota Depart-ment of Agriculture; Al Krysan, Minnesota FFA Foundation; John Murray, Minnesota State Colleges and Universities; Dr. Charles Muscoplat, University of Minnesota - College of Agriculture; Mike Pagel, Minnesota Association of Agricultural Educators; Dr. Roland Peterson, Division of Ag, Food, and Environmental Education; Dr. Stanley Sahlstrom, Governor's appointment; and Dan Smith, Minnesota Department of Children, Families, and Learning.

Senate approves over $70 million to improve Minnesota highways

Senator Mark Dayton said today that the U.S. Senate has approved more than $70 million to help communities across Minnesota make much-needed improvements in the state's highway and mass-transit systems.

Dayton, who pressed for the money, said that it passed the Senate Wednesday as part of the annual appropriations bill funding the nation's transportation projects. He said that the $70.025 million would support projects among the cities of Gilbert, Grand Rapids, Duluth, Moorhead, Rochester, St. Cloud, and the Twin Cities.

"As the population of Minnesota continues to grow, meeting our state's expanding transportation needs becomes more important to our economy and to the safety of travelers," Dayton said. "These funds will help communities throughout Minnesota provide safer and more efficient transportation for residents and visitors alike, relieve congestion, and help spur economic development."

Dayton said the Senate approved $7.525 million for the Greater Minnesota Transit Authorities for improvements in bus facilities, including purchasing advanced maintenance equipment, technology, and transit signal devices. This money will be divided among the Arrowhead Economic Opportunity Authority in Gilbert and Grand Rapids, the Duluth Transit Authority, the City of Moorhead, the City of Rochester, and the St. Cloud Metropolitan Transit Commission.

Additionally, Dayton said that the Senate approved $1 million for Moorhead to construct two urgently needed rail underpasses along Southeast Main, where it is projected that the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe rail line will double rail traffic. Dayton said that there are currently 600 rail crossings daily by buses transporting students to and from both Moorhead State University and Moorhead High School.

Also, Dayton said that the Senate approved $6 million for Metro Transit in the Twin Cities to purchase replacement buses, expansion buses, fare collection systems and to acquire land for bus garages. The funding was requested in response to a tremendous growth in bus ridership, with Metro Transit providing approximately 74 million rides last year alone.

Dayton said that the Senate also approved $50 million for construction of the Hiawatha Light Rail Corridor, which would link downtown Minneapolis with the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport and the Mall of America. Due to rising population levels in the Twin Cities, the number of congested freeways has tripled in the last decade and congestion continues to increase.

The Senate has also approved $1.6 million for St. Paul to construct the Phalen Boulevard Project, a two-mile, four-lane roadway connecting a redeveloping inner-city neighborhood and an industrial area set for renewal, Dayton said. This project is a key component of a larger economic development program called the Phalen Corridor Initiative, which includes the creation of jobs, cleaning up polluted lands, workforce training and housing rehabilitation.

In addition, the Senate approved $1.6 million for the North Metro Crossing Coalition to relieve a highly-trafficked segment of I-94 by constructing an interchange at I-94 and Trunk Highway (T.H.) 610/10. When completed, T.H. 610/10 will connect I-94 in Maple Grove to Interstate Highway 35-West in Mounds View.

Dayton also said that the Senate approved $2.3 million for the Minnesota Valley Regional Rail Authority (MVRRA) to begin work on reopening the rail line for service. In order to do so, multiple improvements must be made along the line, including new cross ties, 6.7 miles of replaced rails, the rebuilding of 60 road crossings and other miscellaneous work.

Finally, Dayton said that the appropriations bill directs the Minnesota Department of Transportation to give priority consideration to two important Minnesota transportation projects during its funding process: the Southeast Main and Rail Relocation Project in Moorhead, for which the Senate approved $1 million; and a project to improve access to and from I-35W at Lake Street, which would help to revitalize the Phillips neighborhood in south Minneapolis.

The funding bill approved today by the Senate will now move to a House-Senate conference committee, where negotiators will work out differences in bills passed in the two chambers. After final legislation is approved, it will be sent to the President to be signed into law.

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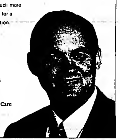

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Local youth member of Minnesota Conservation Corps

Joy Schirle of Viking is about to finish her eight weeks of service as a corps member with Minnesota Conservation Corps (MCC) Summer Youth Residential Program.

Joy is serving in an eight-week residential work program which provides Minnesota youth, ages 15 to 18, with opportunities to learn and earn money while carrying out natural resource and conservation projects around the state. When not working out in the field, Joy and 80 other MCC youth are stationed at a base camp in St. Croix State Park near Hinckley.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the MCC Summer Youth Residential Program that was created by the State of Minnesota's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in 1981. Recruiting from every corner of the state, the program currently employs youth from a broad spectrum of communities and cultures. Past work projects have included erosion control, building and maintaining hiking trails, historical restoration, timber stand improvement, bridge and boardwalk construction and wildlife habitat restoration projects.

A unique element to the program is the inclusion of deaf or hard-of-hearing corps members. This element crosses cultural boundaries and allows participants to learn how to overcome communications barriers. MCC provides an ideal environment for corps members to learn through experiences the skills it takes to get along with other people in the working world as well as the community.

MCC corps members spend the summer living in rustic accommodations that do not have electricity or running water. While in base camp at St. John's Landing in St. Croix State Park, the youth and staff live in cabins which were built by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in the 1930s. The crews, however, spend the majority of the summer at "spike camps," living out of tents and preparing their own meals at the work sites.

Project locations for this season's spike camps include many sites along the north shore of Lake Superior, including The Superior Hiking Trail, Tettegouche, Gooseberry Falls and Split Rock Lighthouse State Parks. Other spike camp locations include St. Croix National Scenic Riverway, Deep Portage Conservation Reserve, Menogyn YMCA, Grand Portage National Monument, Wildlife Science Center and many other publicly owned natural resource areas.

The MCC Summer Youth Residential Program is a service-learning program where the development of leadership skills and a strong work ethic are stressed. Each evening, youth participate in a educational activities. Activities include plant and animal identification, leadership and teamwork skills, school and career exploration, American Sign Language (ASL) instruction and presentations by individuals working in the conservation field or by deaf or hard-of-hearing professionals. Weekends are a time for relaxation and include free time for camping, hiking, canoeing, reading, playing ultimate frisbee and participating in many other group games and activities.

While with the program, corps members gain valuable skills in career planning, job searching and resume building. In fact, after eight weeks, every corps member will have successfully completed a resume that will aid him or her in any future professional endeavors.

MCC is proud to have provided Minnesota's youth with 20 years of quality outdoor corps programming that has enabled numerous youth to learn, through experience, skills and ethics that will long outlast the summer's end.

For more information and an application for next year's program, write DNR/MCC Summer Work Program, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul, MN 55155-4004 or check out its web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us/forestry/mcc.

Joy Schirle of Viking is among the state's youth who have participated this summer in the Minnesota Conservation Corps Summer Youth Residential Program. This is the 20th year of the Department of Natural Resources program that provides Minnesota youth with opportunities to learn and earn money while carrying out various natural resource and conservation projects around the state. (Submitted Photo)

Members of the Lincoln High School Class of 1951 gathered at the Best Western Inn for their 50th class reunion June 29-30. Pictured are (front, from left) Darlene Druse Carpenter, Merion Maitzel Cork, Yvonne Maad Philipp, Irvy Barbar Gilbertson, Pearl McMahon Jensen, Mile Burstad Sheskey, Bernice Mootz Lenhart, Jeanne Thygeson Williams, (middle, from left) Lorraine Kappadal Phillips, Glenice Jorda Clough, MaryLu Hible Haugan, Arnold Lindland, Elwood Sculthorp, Robert Halbasch, Jerry Claffy, Joyce Malhouse Swanson, Joyce Hagan Hanson, Douglass Stalgar, Bruce Bakka, Magdalena Hassa Rubino, (back, from left) David Clough, Cal Bradley, JoAnn McAdam Widing, Vernon Everson, Bill Borry, James Gilbertson, Jack Haugan, Milton Burstad, Ray Ose, Albert Cork and Howard Nelson. (Submitted Photo)

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Shirley Lefrooth home were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Steve Larson and Stanley Larson.

Tuesday evening visitor at the Hanna Moen home was Evelyn Albough.

Thursday, Roy and Laura Roppe and Frank and Harriet Kujava went to pick blueberries at Barnes Hill than they went to visit with Kermit Jorganson afterwards.

Mr. Jim Pearson of Vienna, Austria had noon lunch with Valborg and Raynard Huglen recently. Jim is the son of their late cousin, Marguerite Lee Pearson, and teaches in the American school in Vienna. He was on his way to visit his aunt and uncle, Sam and Inga Pearson in Middle River.

70th Birthday Celebration

On Sunday, July 29, Curt Thompson celebrated his 70th birthday with his wife Elaine at their home. Their children, Robbin and Roger Mathsen, Ronelle, Ryan and ReAnna of Alvarado, Mark and Barb Thompson and Elaine of Meerhead, Lisa and Sam Sparhawk, Jeremy, Jayme, and Mackenzie, Amber and Isaac and Joshua of Thief River Falls, and Roger Thompson and Ryan and Denise Counter also of Thief River Falls. All brought over a very delicious 1 p.m. dinner for all. Other guests for dinner were Harvey Skyberg of Newfolden, Donald Skyberg of Meerhead.

Donald and Eleanora Thompson and Bill and Shirley Wagner of Greenbush. Later in the afternoon they served all the guests birthday cake, ice cream, coffee and pop. The delicious cake was home baked by granddaughter Ronelle; Grandpa's favorite – chocolate cake and frosting. We all had a wonderful time of food, fun and fellowship. Grandpa opened his many lovely cards, and gifts, he also got a telephone call from his youngest sister, Junice Thompson of Canada, and from his aunt, Lizzie Kjarstan of Greenbush. Birthday blessings to you, Curt.

Members of the Lincoln High School Class of 1951 attending a recent reunion included (front, from left) Elaine Johnson Grovum, LaVon Lamp Henson, Joyce Wilson Gunstenson, Burnall Israelson Nattaland, Dale Christensen, Ernest Dopp, Daryla Bertelson, Marilyn Olsen Ohnstad, (middle, from left) Carol Bjerkan Narverud, Lorraine Russell Grondahl, Ramona Johnson Fornes, Vivian McMahon Bossman, Myrtle Jelle Lee, Marilyn Anderson Christensen, Darlene Dahl Davidson, Carol Sandberg Whitcomb, Carol Anderson Lavold, Joan Winter Magnuson, (back, from left) Clifford Horter, Donovan Narverud, June Ranstrom Dudrey, Clarice Bantson Sortaberg, Sonia Mayer Burron, Dixie Brown Grossman, Marlene Lund Evanson, Jarvis Torgerson, Orville Trontvet and Emil Magnuson. (Submitted Photo)

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, August 8
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College.

Thursday, August 9
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College.

Friday, August 10
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Holt Keenagers meet at noon at Holt Hall
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College.

Saturday, August 11
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
TRF Community Arts Council presents "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 7 p.m. in the theater at Northland Community and Technical College.

Sunday, August 12
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
New Covenant Singers in concert at Faith Brethren Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

Monday, August 13
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, August 14
Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society meets at 9 a.m. at Jan Breiland's home.
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
TRF Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at Best Western Inn.
TRF Christian Women's Club After 5 Club dinner at 6 p.m. at Best Western Inn.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Tina Hietala and Erick Olson plan August 25 nuptials in TRF

Tina Hietala and Erick Olson annouce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Tina is the daughter of Jocelyn and Leonard Olson of Viking and Jerry and Caroline Hietala of Midlothian, Va. Erick is the son of Myles O. and Janice Olson of Thief River Falls.

Tina is a graduate of Warren-Alvarado-Oslo High School and attended Northland Community and Technical College. She is currently employed at Taco John's in Thief River Falls.

Erick is a graduate of Lincoln High School and Northland Community and Technical College. He is currently employed at Excel Dairy in Thief River Falls.

An August 25 wedding is planned at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Samantha Hjelle and Jeffrey Franson to wed September 22

Samantha Hjelle and Jeffrey Franson announce their upcoming marriage on September 22 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls.

Samantha is the daughter of Wayne and Tracy Hjelle of Thief River Falls and is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School.

Jeffrey is the son of Roger and Marci Shaffer of Thief River Falls. He is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2001 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College.

Following the couple's 2:30 p.m wedding, a reception and dance will be held at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

After their marriage, Samantha and Jeffrey plan to make their home in Thief River Falls.

Michelle Stevenson and Seamus Duffy plan August 18 wedding

Michelle Stevenson and Seamus Duffy together with their parents, Sandy and Cathy Stevenson of Devils Lake, N.D. and Kevin and Michelle Duffy of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Michelle is a 1994 graduate of Lincoln High School and is currently attending the University of North Dakota where she is pursuing a degree in elementary education.

Seamus is a 1995 graduate of Hayward High School in Hayward, Wisc. A 2000 graduate of UND with a degree in accountancy, he is currently attending the UND School of Law.

An August 18, 2001 wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Grand Forks.

Sheree Brazier and Travis Kotrba to wed September 8 at St. Bernard's

Sheree Lynn Brazier and Travis Arlen Kotrba are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Sheree is the daughter of Jerry and Alice Conover of Thief River Falls and the late John "Jack" Brazier. Travis is the son of Ronnie and Gail Kotrba of Goodridge.

Sheree is a 1993 graduate of Sprague High School in Salem, Ore. and attended Chemekta College in Salem. She is currently employed in the customer service department at Digi-Key Corporation.

Travis is a 1994 graduate of Goodridge High School and a 1998 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Crookston. He is currently employed as a loan officer at Northern State Bank.

A September 8, 2001 wedding is planned at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. After the wedding, a reception will be held in the church basement followed by a dance at the Thief River Golf Club.

BNJ Plumbing, owned and operated by Shon and Crystal Baito, received its first dollar of profit from Chamber Ambassadors Grant Wentz (left) and Dan Olson. The Baitos are currently operating their business out of their home and will offer plumbing service for new home construction, remodeling, augering and all other plumbing needs. Their phone number is 681-6483, offering 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service.

Community mental health conference Oct. 3-5

The Minnesota Association of Community Mental Health Programs, Inc. will hold its annual mental conference October 3-5 at Madden's Resort and Conference Center on Gull Lake near Brainerd. This year's conference, "Communities of Health," will feature over 70 workshops on community mental health issues affecting children, adults and families.

Sessions on treatment and rehabilitation, community psychiatry, cultural diversity, managed care/quality improvement, human resources and management/board development will help participants refine professional skills and develop successful programs in their communities.

Keynote speaker Ken Minkoff, MD, medical director of Arbour-Choate Health Management Division of Universal Health Services and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, will present "Changing the World: Developing Integrated Systems of Care for People with Psychiatric and Substance Disorders."

Plenary sessions will include Pete Feigal, a national speaker, writer and consumer, and Ron Groat, MD, who will address the importance of the consumer/doctor relationship in "The Person Beyond Pathology." BraVada Garrett-Akisanya, PhD, will also present "Engaging Cross Cultural Strategies to Build Healthy Communities," addressing the importance of cultural competency in helping multi-cultural families.

The three pre-conference institutes offering more in-depth training will include "Adolescent Transition to Independence" presented by Hewitt B. "Rusty" Clark, PhD.; "How Mental Health Systems and Welfare-to-Work Reform Interact" by Joe Marrone, a mental health development consultant, Virginia Selleck, PhD, of the Minnesota Department of Human Services, Dana Fox of United Behavioral Health, Paul Storry of Resource, Inc. and Joan Truhler of Minnesota Family Investment; and "An Integrated Model for Treatment of Co-Occurring Disorders" by Ken Minkoff, MD.

The conference will be organized into several tracks or "mini-conferences within the conference" which provide information for staff from community mental health centers, hospitals, social service agencies, schools and counties as well as private practitioners, advocates, consumers and their families.

Children's mental health tracks will emphasize innovative services, models and programs, and advanced diagnostic and intervention skills.

Sessions in the adult mental health tracks will discuss topics such as the needs of older adults in long-term care, effective clinical skills and integrating services for people with serious and persistent mental illness.

Community psychiatric issues will include new developments in psychotropic drugs and comprehensive approaches for children and adults. Workshops in diversity and cultural competency will explore how providers can become more culturally sensitive and improve service to minorities and underserved populations.

Management tracks will address managed care, quality improvement, special sessions for board members, human resources and federal and state public policy issues.

The Minnesota Association of Community Health Programs, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing leadership and services that strengthen its member agencies, improve quality service and foster a unified voice for providers and clients. The association's 32 organization members employ more than 2,500 professionals who provide a broad array of community-based services to about 100,000 clients each year. Conference attendance is expected to be about 800.

For more information about the annual conference or Minnesota Association of Community Mental Health Programs, Inc., call (651) 642-1903.

T.H.E. Plainsman at Lake Bronson park Friday, Aug. 10

A special program will be offered at the Johnson Visitor Center at Lake Bronson State Park on Friday, August 10.

T.H.E. Plainsman, a wily 200-year-old plains traveler will recount colorful stories of Minnesota's past.

Special presenter Jim Cummings, park naturalist at Mille Lacs Kathio State Park, uses this fictional characterization to tell "first hand" accounts of the travels of traders, explorers and settlers of early Minnesota.

The 8 p.m. program, offered as part of the annual International Prairie Tour, is free and open to the public. However, a vehicle permit is required to enter state parks.

The International Prairie Tour includes many tours and seminars celebrating our tallgrass prairie heritage. Following the events at Lake Bronson State Park Friday, the tour will continue to Tolstoi-Gardenton Tall Grass Prairie Preserve in Manitoba Saturday, August 11, and to Icelandic State Park in North Dakota Sunday, August 12. To participate in the tour, register at Johnson Visitors Center at Lake Bronson State Park Friday between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. Cost for the three days is $12 per family.

For more information, call (218) 754-2200.

NORTHERN STATE BANK

Beautiful Beginnings, operated by Doris (right) and Renae Sigarud, received its first dollar of profit from Chamber Ambassadors Grant Wentz (left) and Dan Olson recently. Hours for the full-line bridal store, which opened July 9, are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. Prom-goers, mothers of the brides and grooms and anyone else in need of formal wear will want to check out this store located at 213 3rd Street East in Thief River Falls.

TRF Christian Womens Clubs to meet August 14

"An Apple Festival" will be the theme of this month's Thief River Falls Christian Women's Clubs on Tuesday, August 14, at the Best Western Inn.

Cost of the noon luncheon is $6.75. For luncheon and complimentary nursery reservations, call Marlene at 681-3587 or Lorraine at 681-1086.

For reservations for the After 5 Club dinner at 6 p.m., call Betty at 523-3901 or Janice at 681-8213. Cost of the meal is $7.

The program will include a apple carving demonstration by Ethel Wiseth, special music by Alicia and Wanda Vigness and a presentation by guest speaker Maxine Sieleman of Des Moines, Iowa.

State Fair orientation for 4-H youth Aug. 14

Orientation for 4-Hers attending the Minnesota State Fair will be held Tuesday, August 14.

The livestock encampment of August 22-26 will meet in the courthouse meeting room at 2 p.m. The non-livestock encampment of September 1-3 will meet in the courthouse meeting room at 3 p.m.

Hermansons announce birth of twin sons

Dominick and Melinda Hermanson of Rush City are proud to announce the birth of their twin sons, Anthony Morris and Hunter Timothy, born July 26 at Abbott Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis. Anthony weighed 4 pounds, 8 ounces and Hunter weighed 6 pounds.

Grandparents are Timothy and Linda Hermanson of Rush City and Mark and Pearl Stevens of Harris. Great-grandparents are Donald and Angeline Verbout and Irene Smith, all of Grygla. Great great-grandmother is Mary Polansky of Greenbush.

NW Community Action board meets August 16

Northwest Community Action, Inc. board of directors will hold its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, August 16, at 7 p.m. at the Badger office. The meeting is open to the public.

Stacie Crowell to be feted at bridal shower Sunday

A bridal shower for Stacie Crowell will be held on Sunday, August 12, at 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

Bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson Sunday, August 12

Jennifer Johnson, bride-to-be of Brian Sargent, will be held on Sunday, August 12, at 6:30 p.m. at Ekelund Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge.

James and Annabelle met in Bowling Green, Ohio in 1951. On August 11 of that same year, they married at Trinity Lutheran Church here in Thief River Falls.
Although their courtship was very brief, their marriage has been long and prosperous.
Their children, Terri, Chris, Marchell and Paul are very glad they met.

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary, James and Annabelle Cuppett

Al's Girl

When you're a little girl
And someone asks you,
"Who's girl are you?"

The answer is usually,
"Daddy's girl."
Or "Mommy's girl."
Or even "Grandpa's girl."

When I was a little girl
And someone asked me,
"Who's girl are you?"
I would answer
with great enthusiasm,
"Al's girl."

I had a very special Uncle growing up and his name was Al...Many of you would know him as "the guy from the Post Office." This poem is written in memory of Al Rux who passed away on May 5, 2001.
His birthday is August 9...
Happy Birthday, Uncle Al!

Written by Taryn Hejlik
(Al's Girl)

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End Dependence Day August 10

End Dependence Day, a celebration and memory of Jay Johnson's life and accomplishments, will be held on Friday, August 10, from noon to 4 p.m. at LaFave Park in East Grand Forks.

Jay Johnson, a regional advocate for people with disabilities, died July 4. Johnson was the director of Options Interstate Resource Center for Independent Living in East Grand Forks with branch offices in Roseau, Thief River Falls, Crookston, Cavalier, N.D. and Reynolds, N.D. Johnson worked hands-on in the extended Red River Valley and beyond to help people with disabilities take control of their disabilities instead of allowing the disability to control them.

Options staff members, who are co-sponsoring the event, want to assure the public that Options is continuing its hands-on approach in the 16-county area it serves. Minnesota counties include Kittson, Roseau, Marshall, Pennington, Red Lake, Polk, Norman and Mahnomen.

The End Dependence Day event will be an afternoon of free food, fun and prizes. Activities will include catfishing, pontoon/boat rides, music and carnival/yard games. Families are invited and can bring their dogs for to enter in the "Pretty Dog/Ugly Dog" contest.

For more information about the event, contact Donna Westlund at the Roseau office at (218) 463-1166 or Options' East Grand Forks office at (218) 773-6100.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On July 23 a baby boy was born to Griffin and Kerry Newland of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Jarin Reese.
- On July 24 a baby girl was born to Matthew and Jana Erickson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Janae Annalese.
- On July 26 a baby girl was born to Jeremy and Karey Johnson of Goodridge. She has been given the name Liberty Joy.
- On July 31 a baby boy was born to Wayne Anderson and Rachel Nelson of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Michael Allen Anderson.
- On August 1 a baby boy was born to Roy and Melissa Klipping of Red Lake Falls. He has been given the name Justus Harvey.
- On August 2 a baby girl was born to Jose Romero and Nikki Green of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Rayna Cruz Romero.
- On August 5 a baby girl was born to Brian and Margie Powell of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Samantha Nicole.

Bountiful Harvest set for Aug. 25

The Pennington County Historical Society invites any interested individuals or groups to sell produce of any kind at Bountiful Harvest at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Saturday, August 25.

Produce will be sold from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for space, and the village will be open to the public free of charge. Pie (Marlene Sommer's pies) and ice cream will be sold after noon.

Event organizers are hoping items to be sold will include vegetables, flowers, baked goods, canned goods, sewn items and other types of items. Those already scheduled include Michelle Paulson with her award-winning lefse, Morini Gardens with vegetables and Dileen Spielman with her loomed rugs. The event is not a flea market.

Interested parties are asked to call (218) 681-5767 to reserve a space any time before August 24. Each reserved space will allow for use of a building in the village in the case of inclement weather.

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The families of Wally Larson wish to express sincere appreciation for the kindness shown during Wally's illness. To those who visited, sent cards, memorials, flowers and brought food, thank you. Thank you to the doctors and staff at Northwest Medical Center for their gentle care. Thank you to the Hospice staff for their care and support.

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New officers were recently installed at a noon meeting of the Thief River Falls Lions Club. Pictured (from left) are Ron Lindberg, one-year director; Dick Reger, two-year director; George Davis, past president; Mike Melby, president; Ellsworth Jorgenson, secretary; and Tim Bauer, Tail Twister. Not pictured are Bob Sorvig, Lion Tamer; Michael Parker, one-year director; Chuck Odegaard, two-year director; Mike Phillips, 1st vice president; Craig Mickelson, 3rd vice president; and John T. Anderson, treasurer.

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Hegges celebrate 60th anniversary Sun., August 12

A reception commemorating the 60th wedding anniversary of Clifford and Gunda Hegge will be held on Sunday, August 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church near Oklee.

No gifts please.

60th birthday party for Thompson twins Saturday

An open house celebrating the 60th birthday of Donald and Doyle Thompson will be held on Saturday, August 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Greenbush Legion Club. A dance will begin at 7 p.m.

T.H.E. Bus driver wins 'roadeo' competition

Alan Altepeter

On Saturday, July 28, Alan Altepeter, a public transit driver from Tri-Valley Heartland Express, claimed first place in the small bus division during the Minnesota Department of Transportation's 14th annual bus "roadeo."

The competition involves personal appearance, driving skills, safety habits, smoothness of operations, bloodborne pathogen training and a written quiz.

The roadeo gives drivers the opportunity to test their skills on an obstacle course that simulates the daily driving challenges they face while transporting passengers. Drivers run through a series of obstacles that represent actual circumstances encountered on their daily routes. The event also provides a forum for drivers and transit managers to share information and expertise related to transit system operations.

Transit system managers and staff from Mn/DOT conduct the judging. Forty-seven drivers from 24 transit systems participated.

The Tri-Valley Heartland Express provides public transportation for Polk, Marshall, Norman, Red Lake and Pennington counties. About the competition, Michael S. Frisch, transportation program manager, says, "We are proud to have drivers of this caliber driving for us."

Hazard Materials Awareness workshop set for August 9

The Environmental Training Institute (ETI) and the University of North Dakota (UND) will host a Hazard Materials Awareness workshop on Thursday, August 9, at 8 a.m. at the Chester Fritz Auditorium on the UND campus.

The workshop, offered at a minimal fee through the Susan Harwood Training Grant, is designed to help area businesses learn to recognize and identify hazard materials in offices and on job sites and be in compliance with OSHA Hazard Communication Standard 1910.1200.

The workshop will be presented in two parts. Part One is a two-hour introduction only to OSHA Hazard Communication Standard 1910.1200. Cost for Part One only is $10.

Part Two is Part One plus six additional hours covering the recognition and identification of hazardous materials, applicable regulations, health effects, general safety and personal protective equipment and procedures. Cost for Parts One and Two is $25.

Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call (701) 777-3341.

VBS at UMC August 12-16

Children and adults are invited to attend Vacation Bible School at the United Methodist Church from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. August 12-16. "Polar Expedition" will be the theme.

To pre-register, call 681-4388.

4-H day camps next week at Goodridge, TRF

4-H day camps for youth ages 6 through 10 have been scheduled for Monday, August 13 in the Goodridge Park and Tuesday, August 14 at Oakland Park in Thief River Falls. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth need to bring a bag lunch and a white or light-colored plain t-shirt for decorating.

Alpha Phi Chapter planning meeting Tues., August 14

Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will hold a planning and brainstorming meeting on Tuesday, August 14, at 9 a.m. at Jan Breiland's home at 436 Maple Ave. South.

Please note the change of meeting location. All members are encouraged to attend.

Quartet performs at Faith Brethren church August 12

New Covenant Singers, a southern gospel quartet from Steinbach, Manitoba, will present a concert on Sunday, August 12, at 7 p.m. at Faith Brethren Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

The public is invited. A freewill offering will be accepted. The church is located at 601 Dewey Avenue North.

LHS Freshman orientation August 21-24

Freshman orientation at Lincoln High School will be held August 21-24.

Appointments can be made by calling the counseling office at 681-8672 during the week of August 13. An invitation is also extended to new students who wish to tour the school.

Cuppetts note 50th anniversary on August 11

James and Annabelle Cuppett will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on August 11.

The couple met in 1951 in Bowling Green, Ohio and married the same year at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Their children are Terri, Chris, Marchell and Paul.

Swansons note golden anniversary Sat., Aug. 11

An open house celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Kenneth and Doris Swanson will be held Saturday, August 11, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls.

The couple requests no gifts.

Andersons to celebrate 30th anniversary Aug. 11

Family and friends of Terry and Lana Anderson will gather to help them celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 11, at 3 p.m. at Ekelund Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge.

A program will be held at 3:30 p.m. The event will be hosted by the couple's children.

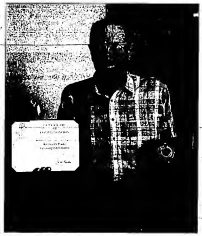
Beltrami county water plan update meeting Aug. 14

Marshall-Beltrami Soil and Water Conservation District will host a public meeting to invite participation in the five-year update of the Beltrami County Comprehensive Local Water Plan.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 14, at the Grygla Community Center.

This part of the planning process will focus on the Thief River Watershed in the northwestern corner of Beltrami county.

All interested members of the public are invited to attend.



As one of the county's Outstanding Seniors for 2001, Kenneth Poole was honored during a special program at the Pennington County Fair. Poole holds a Certificate of Commendation signed by Governor Jesse Venture and the engraved plaque which was presented by the Pennington County Board of Commissioners. Poole and Clarice Galliher, the county's other Outstanding Senior for 2001, will also have the opportunity to represent Pennington county at the Minnesota State Fair later this month.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Floating Critters

Closely supervise your children while they use permanent markers to draw eyes and other features on popsicle or craft sticks. They might choose to make worms, snakes, alligators or even imaginary creatures. When the craft sticks are dry, place them in a basin of water for your children to play with.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need skim milk, milk powder, unsweetened cocoa, vanilla, sugar, ice cubes, sheets of paper, old magazines and scissors.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Chall, Marsha. **Bonaparte.** When a young French boy goes away to school, he and his dog are sad to be separated until they find a way to change the school's rules about dogs.

Florian, Douglas. **A Pig is Big.** Rhyming text explains that cows are bigger than pigs, cars are bigger still, and the universe is biggest of all.

AUDIO VARIETY

Our Only May Amelia. As the only girl in a Finnish American family of seven brothers, May Amelia Jackson resents being expected to act like a lady while growing up in Washington state in 1899.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Want to know how to germ-proof your child? The June issue of Parents magazine tells you step by step what to do when your child is exposed to viruses and bacteria.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

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www.familyplay.com/

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

When Your Toddler Hits!

As the title, "When Your Toddler Hits," implies, all children hit other children and will be hit. The question, then, is: how should a parent handle hitting? According to some experts aggressive urges are really a sign of positive development. In other words your toddler is trying to stand up for himself and to protect himself and is actively pursuing what he wants. However this does not mean that you should allow this behavior to continue. Your child's behavior must be shaped to the rules and expectations of society.

There is a big difference, however, between teaching a child to suppress his aggressive urges and teaching him to channel them. You want your child to know that his behavior is unacceptable to you. You also want him to know that, while you are unhappy about his hitting, you do not disapprove of his standing up for himself. Therefore you will need to offer your child alternatives to hitting.

Parents Magazine offers these alternatives:

- Set limits
- Expect appropriate behavior from your child
- Don't use hitting to discipline
- Be a good role model
- Don't shame your child
- When a child is hit, step in and offer protection
- Keep your message brief
- Redirect behavior.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Help your child to use words instead of blows. Even a toddler can say "Don't!" and "Mine!" Also teach your child to ask for things rather than to grab for them.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Boat tour at Lake Bronson State Park Saturday

A boat tour will be held at Lake Bronson State Park on Saturday, August 11 at 7 p.m.

Osprey, herons and beavers have often been seen on this "Wildlife Watch" tour. Participants are asked to bring binoculars if they have them and meet at the public boat ramp near Lakeside Campground.

Because space is limited, participants should sign up for this favorite activity in the park office by 6 p.m.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...Fruit Salad

I'm sure I'm starting my days smelling like a fruit salad. But what can I do?

Every morning a lot of smelly stuff gets spread on and rinsed off, sprayed, squirted, spritzed and daubed onto me, and all of it seems to be fruit-, spice-, flower- or herb-scented. No matter whether it is rinsed off or not, the scents are going to stay with me throughout the day. And that doesn't even take into account the ever-present scent of my laundry detergent and fabric softener.

First of all, I get into the shower and wash my hair. Have you ever noticed how they seem to have just a little different amounts in those same-sized bottles of sweet-smelling shampoo or conditioner? It's just enough so that a person never seems to finish using up both bottles at the same time, no matter how hard she tries to use exactly the same amount from each. So, usually what happens is that I use up one or the other and then head off to the store to buy more of whatever it is that I used up. Get to the store and what has happened? They quit making it. Now I have to find something else - another scent.

Then it's time to lather up with another scented product. I'm sure you've noticed the many different scents those body washes come in. First of all, I have a terrible time picking out just one. I want to buy six or seven different ones, at least, because they all smell so good. Trouble is, my nose clogs up after smelling three or four, so I have no idea of what I am buying after that. But, nonetheless, it's lather up with something smelly every morning, and it always smells so wonderful! I sometimes think of taking a little taste. Do you?

After the lather, it's time to towel off and then, lest we turn into a 'gator, slather on the body lotion. It's scented, of course, and naturally it's a different scent than the body wash we just used. But yummy-smelling too.

Now it is time to brush the teeth with peppermint-scented paste and swish the mouth with a different minty mouthwash. (Why don't they make toothpaste in cherry or almond flavors?) Don't forget to glop a little mousse on the hair, just to keep it in place, and maybe use a little cream to make it shine or take out the frizz. Of course neither of these products smells like the other, so we can add a couple more smells to ourselves. Wash the little cheekies now - another scent - and then be sure to tone up the old pores - with another scent.

Once you get out of the bathroom and back to the bedroom, the smells don't stop. My face moisturizer has a scent, my foundation has another scent, and that little daub of powder to keep the nose from shining has another scent. I don't have any idea if the brush of blush I put on has a scent, but it probably does, as does the lip gloss. After drying and curling the hair, it is time to give it a squirt or two of hair spray to keep it from falling flat in the humidity - another scent.

Just in case all of this squirting and spritzing has, perchance, caused me to work up a bit of a glow (you know - women don't sweat - they glow), it's a good idea to dust on some body powder before rolling or spraying on the daily deodorant. None of these items smells vaguely like the other things we've used today either. Are we done? Maybe not - put a little extra lotion on those dry heels, knees and elbows too. I think my extra lotion for these areas smells a little like spearmint or wintergreen. Whatever.

When I'm finished, there I am - fruit salad. These days I smell of watermelon, raspberry, vanilla, peppermint, wintergreen, spearmint, almond, cherry, sunflowers, cinnamon, and probably more. If you put me in a bowl, I'd be very appetizing, wouldn't I?

Barb Mills of Hell's Floral dressed up as an elf and won second place in the July 26 Thief River Falls Crazy Day costume contest. (Submitted Photo)

Tour planned for Sept. 8

"Reflections of the Past - Progress for Tomorrow - Tours Through the Countryside," a local tourism project, is offering a one-day bus tour on Saturday, September 8.

The bus will leave the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Cost of the tour is $25 per person and includes a box lunch. Registration forms can be picked up at the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce office and Grygla Eagle office or can be mailed upon request by calling Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge, (218) 449-4115, Red Lake Wildlife Management Area, (218) 783-6861, Thief Lake Wildlife Management Area, (218) 222-3747, or Good-Vue Ayr Farms, (218) 378-4380. September 1 is the registration deadline.

Seven entities are involved in the tour and include Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge, the City of Goodridge, Good-Vue Ayr Farms, the City of Grygla, Thief Lake Wildlife Management Area and Red Lake Wildlife Management Area. Each of the entities has its own rich history and unique features which will provide participants a tour of educational and enjoyable experiences.

For more information, call any of the previously listed entities or Norma Hanson at (218) 378-4380.

Radniecki descendants hold family reunion

Descendants of long-time Pennington country residents John L. and Emma Radniecki gathered recently for a two-day family reunion.

The couple's children and their spouses, Cob and Wilma, Roman and Elaine, Richard and Lavonne, Virgil and Therese, and Katherine and Roy Jorgenson along with daughters-in-law Vi and Clara, were honored by children and grandchildren.

On Friday, July 27, 90 family members attended a sit-down dinner at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls, and on Saturday morning, a small contingent journey to Red Lake Falls for a round of golf. On Saturday afternoon, they joined the rest of the family for a potluck dinner hosted by Greg and Donna Radniecki at their rural Thief River Falls home. An outdoor mass and family photo session preceded dinner and late-night sharing of family stories around a bonfire.

Over 125 relatives representing four generations attended from Minnesota, North Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, California, Texas and Virginia.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Everything has a purpose, or so I have heard. So, let us search for a purpose behind this recent wave of heat and humidity.

If the heating and cooling people were short of business before, they aren't now. I have put off installing air conditioning for the past three cool summers. I figured I would only use it five days per year.

No longer. Something has to happen here. This is ridiculous. It is nearly 11 p.m. and I am pouring with sweat. The prospects for sleep tonight are not good. Money is no object. What are credit cards for? I am calling tomorrow.

The air is wet and stagnant, heavy with the rich smell of weed pollen. My glasses fog up when I open the fridge. Condensation pours from the toilet tank. Central Air, How I Long to Feel Thy Breezes Blow!

It is clear that the sultry weather is good for the heating and cooling sector. But what good does this late summer sauna do for the rest of us?

The heat makes us forget how bad winter is, that's what it does. With my bare back stuck to the back of this vinyl chair and my glasses slid to the end of my nose for the fortieth time today, I can actually hear the thought of 20 below zero.

This afternoon I heard a well respected and reputedly sane person utter out loud in public the following phrase: "Boy, I sure wouldn't mind seeing some snow."

Six months ago, those words would have ruined the gentleman's good standing in the community. Today, his sentiments were seconded at once and immediately approved by a unanimously voiced vote of all three present.

About this time of year, we start to think, what's so bad about winter anyway?

Cold weather can invigorate. Head outside for a little bit, shovel the walk, trudge up for the mail, brush off the car, pop back in the house, stomp off the snow, peel off the layers, heat up some hot chocolate, toss another log on the fire. Sounds like fun.

Light a candle, wrap up in a quilt, read a book, throw on an extra afghan, go to bed early. That's what winter's all about.

Remember how the snow pack crunches when you back your vehicle out of the garage? What a cozy, nostalgic, relaxing sound. Maybe next winter I will record it.

What fun to punch through a fresh drift with my four wheel drive. I can't wait to risk my life running to town for milk in a blizzard. Storm warnings, cancellations, sunsets before supper, lost gloves, Christmas shopping on icy streets, none of it sounds too bad.

The heat has a purpose. It takes the edge off the memory of winter's worst.

But at the same time, the heat threatens to make us forget that the corn on the cob is ripe, the garden is full of tomatoes, the flowers are in full bloom, the Twins are in first place, the Vikings look tough again, and harvest is underway.

Hot or cold, August is a good month.

New guidelines will help doctors treat children with elevated blood lead

New state guidelines are now available to help Minnesota doctors treat children with elevated blood lead levels.

The guidelines were developed by a special Blood Lead Clinical Treatment Work Group, which was convened last year by the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH).

Work on the guidelines began in May of last year and concluded in September. The guidelines were developed partly as a response to concerns that had been expressed by physicians regarding the care provided to children with high blood lead levels.

"Many physicians have little or no experience when it comes to treating this condition," Myron Falken of the MDH Childhood Lead Poison Prevention Program (CLPPP) said. "There was a very real concern about whether physicians had access to the most current information on treating elevated blood lead cases, and whether children were getting consistent treatment throughout Minnesota."

The new guidelines are designed to take physicians through the treatment process step-by-step, and help them make informed decisions about what needs to be done, Falken said.

"This isn't intended to be a rigid set of prescriptions," Falken said. "It's a tool that physicians can use in making decisions about treatment."

The new guidelines focus specifically on the medical treatment of elevated blood lead. They will supplement two other sets of guidelines, developed earlier, dealing with lead issues. Those guidelines focused on the screening of children for elevated blood lead levels, and the coordination of medical, social and public health services for children diagnosed with this condition.

The guidelines offer chelation therapy–a treatment that helps the body rid itself of lead–as an option for treatment if a child's blood lead level is between 20 and 44.9 micrograms per deciliter of blood. The guidelines say that use of chelation is definitely indicated if a child's blood lead levels are 45 micrograms per deciliter or above.

The treatment guidelines are already being distributed to physicians throughout the state. The guidelines have been reviewed and endorsed by the Minnesota Medical Association, the Minnesota Nurses Association, the Minnesota Association of Family Physicians and the Minnesota Chapter of American Academy of Family Physicians.

Holt Keenagers meet August 10

Holt Keenagers will meet Friday, August 10, for a noon potluck meal at the hall in Holt.

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Esther Alby, 94

Thief River Falls - Esther R. Alby, 94, died Friday, August 3, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, August 7, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Wanda Vigness was the organist, and the soloist was Alicia Vigness. Casketbearers were Esther's grandchildren, Shari Long, Steven Alby, Jason Alby, Judd Alby, Jared Alby and Tim Norum. Interment was in Rindal Cemetery near Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Esther Ruth Thompson was born on December 6, 1906 in Casselton, N.D., the daughter of Arthur and Carrie (Nyhus) Thompson. She later moved with her parents to New Solem township where she grew up and attended school. She was a member of the Holt High School class of 1925. Esther spent her early adult life in North Dakota, Minneapolis and Chicago.

On November 16, 1935, she was united in marriage to Albert Alby. The couple made their home on a small farm in Newfolden and in Thief River Falls. They spent many years planting, enjoying large flower and vegetable gardens. Albert died in 1971. For the past 10 years, Esther had been a resident of the CNC Unit at Northwest Medical Center.

Survivors include two daughters, Bernice Alby of Thief River Falls and Carol (Roy) Norum of Golden Valley; a son, Ronald Alby of Thief River Falls; six grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mabel Alby and Ruby Torgrimson, both of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents; husband; three brothers, Clayton, Arthur and Bennie Thompson; a sister, Gladys Becker; and a grandson, Shane Alby.

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Marilyn Madsen, 66

Warren - Marilyn Madsen, 66, died Saturday, August 4, 2001 at the SCCI Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 9, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Warren. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Visitation will be held after 6:30 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service today (Wednesday, August 8) at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to Thursday's service. Quanrud-DuBore Funeral Home of Warren is in charge of the arrangements.

Marilyn Marie Madsen was born on November 7, 1934 in Tolley, N.D., the daughter of Victor and Frances (Henricks) Madsen. As a young girl, she moved with her family to Lankin, N.D. where she graduated from Lankin High School as valedictorian. In the early 1950s, she moved to Warren where she worked at Kroll Drug, Thompson Grocery and Red Owl. For many years, Marilyn worked as the parish housekeeper for Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church and for the last several years had managed P & P Apartments.

She was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, was the director of the Warren Food Shelf for many years, belonged to a caregivers support group and volunteered for many other community causes.

She enjoyed visiting with people and traveling, taking many interesting trips.

Marilyn is survived by two sisters, Mary (Dennis J.) Garry of Euclid and Marla King of Buellton, Calif., and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, an infant sister and a nephew.

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Timothy Renstrom, 49

Strandquist - Timothy Renstrom, 49, died Saturday, August 4, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, August 8) at Salem Lutheran Church in Stephen with Rev. Gary Halverson officiating. Ellen Johnson will be the organist, and the soloist will be Wendy Blazejewski. Casketbearers will be Brian Renstrom, Randy Renstrom, John Kujava, Mark Hoper, Greg Winskowski, Lyle Walz, Scott Troska and Ben Kleinwachter. Military honors will be accorded by the Karlstad and Strandquist American Legion Posts. Interment will be in Salem Church Cemetery in Stephen.

Visitation was held after 6 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service Tuesday, August 7, at Collins Funeral Chapel in Karlstad. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Timothy Willard Renstrom was born on November 16, 1951 in Warren, the son of Willard and Gladys (Kittelson) Renstrom. He grew up in Nelson Park township of Marshall county near Strandquist. He was baptized and confirmed at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Strandquist. In September of 1969, Tim enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in Germany and Vietnam.

On December 26, 1971, he was united in marriage to Leone Walz at Salem Lutheran Church. Following his discharge from the military in May of 1972, the couple returned to the Renstrom family farm where they had since made their home. Tim drove truck for Donarski Trucking and L.B. Hartz. Employment also included American Crystal Sugar in Drayton, N.D., Marvin Windows in Warroad and as a carpenter for Marshall County Builders for several years.

Tim was longtime member of Salem Lutheran Church, serving on the church council. He was a past commander of the Strandquist American Legion Post and was currently a member of the Karlstad American Legion Post.

Survivors include his wife, Leone; two sons, Brian of Owatonna and Randy of Prior Lake; four sisters, Grace (Russell) Wollin of East Grand Forks, Carol (Carl) Britten of Halma, Susan (Allen) Frei of Stephen and Darlene (Rodney) Gryskiewicz of Watertown, S.D.; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Tim was preceded in death by a daughter, Erin in 1980, and his parents.

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Steve Dehne, 50

Trail - Steve Dehne, 50, died Thursday, August 2, 2001 at his home in Trail.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 10, at 2 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Clearbrook with President William Green officiating.

Visitation will be Thursday, August 9, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cease Family Funeral Home in Bagley.

A complete obituary will appear in the next edition of *The Times*.

Adrienne Ellingson, 60

Isanti - Adrienne H. Ellingson, 60, died Monday, August 1, 2001 as the result of injuries sustained in a car accident.

Services were held Monday, August 6, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Francis with Rev. Jack Baumgam officiating. Interment was in West Oak Grove Cemetery in Oak Grove with Thurston-Lindberg Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Adrienne H. Johnson was born on February 14, 1941, in Grand Forks, N.D., the daughter of Lloyd and Fern Johnson. She married Gordon R. Ellingson and was the director of nurses at Guardian Angels Care Center in Elk River.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Elk River.

Survivors include her husband, Gordon; a daughter, Kari (Jim) Larson; a son, Scott (Anmarie); two grandchildren; her father, Lloyd Johnson; a sister, Susan Iverson; and four brothers, Eldon, Quentin, Randy and Jerry Johnson.

Adrienne was preceded in death by her mother and a brother, Sherman.

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Agnes Thompson, 97

Northfield - Agnes Thompson, 97, died Monday, July 30, 2001 at the Northfield Care Center.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 7, at the Northfield Care Center Chapel with Rev. Les Svenden officiating. Fran Evenson was the organist. Burial was in Forest Home Cemetery in Leland, Iowa with Benson Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Agnes Louise Michaelson was born on September 13, 1903 in Leland, Iowa. She finished high school traveling by train to Albert Lea. After graduating from St. Olaf College, she began a teaching career in Floyd and Lake Mills, Iowa. In 1930, Agnes and her sister, Ruth, traveled to Europe, visiting relatives and touring the continent.

She married Rev. Gjermund "Jerry" Thompson in 1935. They served St. Stephen's in St. Paul until 1941 when they moved to Thief River Falls, serving 12 years at Trinity Lutheran Church. They served in Eau Claire, Wisc. for nine years before moving to New York City where Jerry served with the Lutheran Counsel. In 1972, they retired in Northfield. Jerry died in 1985. Agnes had resided at the Northfield Care Center since 1998.

She enjoyed entertaining, cooking and needlework.

Survivors include three sons, David (Marilyn) of Hastings, John of Northfield and Frederick (Jean) of Port Angeles, Wash.; three grandsons; and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and nine siblings.

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Edward Mackenroth, 85

Willmar - Edward Mackenroth, 85, died Friday, June 22, 2001 at Rice Memorial Hospital in Willmar.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Tuesday, June 26, at 8:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Willmar with Father Samuel Perex Tax officiating. Special music was provided by Regina Coeli Schola of St. Mary's. Casketbearers were Edward's grandsons, Tony Mackenroth, Vince Mackenroth, John Mackenroth, Michael Mackenroth, Wayne Mackenroth, and Nick Mackenroth. Honorary casketbearers were Tony Noel, Jeff Noel, Keith Mackenroth and Andy Murphy. Military honors were accorded by Robert Ihland American Legion Post 537 of New London and Fort Snelling Honor Guard. Interment was in Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis with Peterson Brothers Funeral Home of Willmar in charge of the arrangements.

Edward Bernard Mackenroth was born on April 18, 1916 in Stampede, N.D., the son of Frank and Dorothy (Hulick) Mackenroth. He grew up in the Stampede area and attended school there. Edward worked with the CCC for a year before becoming a truck driver, hauling agricultural products.

In January of 1938, he married Lois Cote in Thief River Falls. In 1940, they moved to St. Paul where he went to work for Northern Railroad. In 1944, he entered the U.S. Army, serving during World War II in the European Theater. After his discharge in 1946, he returned to St. Paul and worked for the Great Northern Railroad. He retired from Burlington Northern Railroad as an engineer in 1977.

Edward was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the BN Vets, the New London American Legion and the Willmar VFW.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and helping others.

Edward is survived by four sons, Roger (Annette) Mackenroth of Maplewood, Harold (Ramona) Mackenroth of Wyoming, Richard (Jaynelle) Mackenroth of Madison, Wisc. and Thomas of Minnesota; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one great great-granddaughter; two sisters, Tressia Noel of Thief River Falls and Alice Severson of California; two half brothers, Lauris Krogstad of Clearwater and Junior Krogstad of California; and several other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, George.

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Angela Sheppard, 21

Fairbanks, Alaska - Angela Sheppard, 21, died Saturday, July 21, 2001 as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Memorial services were held Thursday, July 26, at Door of Hope Church in Fairbanks. Interment was in Northern Lights Memorial Park in Fairbanks with Fairbanks Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Angela Rae Berggren was born on June 1, 1980 in Grand Forks, N.D., the daughter of Rance and Debbie Berggren. When Angie was three years old, she and her family moved to Fairbanks, Alaska. She graduated from North Pole High School in 1999 and attended the University of Alaska Fairbanks, pursuing a degree in nursing.

On June 10, 2000, she was united in marriage to Shane Sheppard.

Survivors include her husband, Shane of Fairbanks; a son, Brandon of Fairbanks; her parents, Rance and Deb Berggren of North Pole, Alaska; a brother, Mitch; a sister, Kari (Mike) Chapman; a niece; her grandparents, Gordon and Dorothy Johnson and Ed and Della Berggren; a great-grandfather, Alfred P. Johnson; in-laws, Martin D'Hondt and Brenda McMellon; a sister-in-law; three brothers-in-law; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

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Delayne McBride, 40

Badger - Delayne McBride, 40, died Sunday, August 5, at the Roseau Area Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Helgeson Funeral Chapel in Roseau.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of The Times.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Saturday, those who visited and attended a picnic at Jim and Marsha Larson's lake home were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Don and Gail Larson Sarah, Andy and Josh, Ken and Sybil Cwikla, Tedd and Kari Jesma, Collin and Taylor. We enjoyed a very nice day and good meal also enjoyed pontoon rides, played horseshoes, and some went swimming.

Wednesday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Kathy Harstad and Anita Skadsem.

Saturday evening LaDawn Olson celebrated her birthday at the Chuck and Sherry Olson home. Guests were Lana and Ken Hockert, Jerome and Yvonne Olson and Heather, Lillie Olson, Adaline Roppa; Ryan and LaDawn Olson, Austin, Cody and Kathlin.

Sunday afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Gordon Berggren.

A week ago Wednesday, July 25, Curt and Elaina Thompson had a nice visit with Donald and Eleanore Thompson at Greenbush.

Wednesday evening visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Della Etsoth, and Ellan Flaten.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee of Sherwood, Wis., Rev. and Mrs. Erling Huglan of Roseau, and Katharina Knutson of Newfolden were noon lunch guests of Valborg and Raynard Huglan the last week in July. Richard is a cousin of the Huglens and Katherine. The Lees stayed over until the next day. Tharvald Lee came over to say hello in the evening.

Sunday evening Dan and Gail Larson visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Saturday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Betty Paterson of Middle River, Jr. Nelson, and Gweny Hjelle.

Sunday evening visitors at the Clara Hanson home were Lloyd's cousin, Laulae Brian, and a friend, John Johnson.

Tuesday Afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson were among many who attended the funeral for Wally Larson at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Strandquist. We extend our sympathy to the family.

Harvey Skyberg was a supper guest of Curt and Elaina Thompson last Friday evening, a week ago.

Sunday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Marvin and Betty Moen, and Kenny and Gweny Hjelle.

Tuesday evening LaVal Thun of Moorhead visited, and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson. She came up to attend the funeral for Wally Larson.

Sunday, Roy and Laura Rappe attended the Jam Session at the Old Mill State Park.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski motored to Minto, N.D., and attended the Narlock Picnic and reunion at the Minto Park on Sunday, July 29 in the afternoon. Lots of relatives were in attendance and did a lot of visiting and reminiscence.

Wednesday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Tedd and Kari Jasme, Collin and Taylor.

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John Oven, 83

Eveleth - John L. Oven, 83, died Sunday, August 5, 2001 at Arrowhead Senior Living Community in Eveleth.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday, August 8) at Resurrection Catholic Church in Eveleth with Father Eamonn Boland officiating. Burial with military honors will be in Eveleth Cemetery.

Visitation was held Tuesday, August 7, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. Knights of Columbus rosary at Cron-Sheehy Funeral Home in Eveleth. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

John L. Oven was born on January 23, 1918 in Eveleth, the son of Joseph and Mary (Trontel) Oven. He graduated from Eveleth High School in 1936 and then worked in the Evergreen Mines near Hibbing. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the 756th Field Artillery Battalion and was stationed in the Philippines. He continued his military career, serving in the National Guard and retiring with the rank of major.

On July 9, 1949, John was united in marriage to Marian Kotnik in Eveleth. He began his career with the Minnesota State Highway Patrol on March 16, 1948 and retired as a captain on March 14, 1948 after serving in Thief River Falls, the Twin Cities metropolitan area and Virginia. Marian died on March 5, 1993.

John was involved in numerous professional organizations and community activities, serving on the Eveleth school board for 12 years and the Mesabi Range Community and Technical College board for several years. He was a member of Mesaba Range Post 1172 Veterans of Foreign War, serving as past commander and involved with the canteen at the Hippodrome. He was a third degree Knight of Columbus with the Frank A. Macina Council 2583 of Eveleth, serving as its secretary/treasurer for many years. As a member of Resurrection Catholic Church, he served as a former council member and usher.

John's other memberships included K.S.K.J. Lodge, St. Louis Safety Council, Minnesota Retired Peace Officer's Association and the American Legion Post in Thief River Falls. He also taught many safety classes and training courses and was a lifetime member of the Arrowhead Peace Officer's Association and the Minnesota State Patrol Troopers Association. He enjoyed woodworking.

John is survived by two daughters, Margaret (Tom) Trautwein of Ham Lake and Sharan (Jere) Brueggen of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc.; a granddaughter; three sisters, Mary Lushene of Eveleth, Molly Scanlon of Pengilly and Ann (Iggy) Kramer of Gilbert; a sister-in-law; a brother-in-law; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; two brothers, Joseph Oven and George Oven; and three sisters, Josephine Mihelich, Rose Whitecraft and Margaret Oven.

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BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County August 8-August 14

August 8 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

August 9 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

August 10 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Middle River at 7:45, Gatzke at 8:15 and Grygla at 8:45 a.m.

August 13 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 8:30 a.m. Coffee break in Fertile.

August 14 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45, Warren at 9:00, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Polk County August 8-August 14

August 8 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Red Lake Falls at 8:40, Plummer at 9:00, Oklee at 9:15, McIntosh at 9:30, Fosston at 9:45 and Lengby at 10:00 a.m.

August 9 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11:00 a.m.

August 10 - City-Wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 13 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

August 14 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, Brooks at 9:20, Oklee at 9:30, Plummer at 9:50 and Red Lake Falls at 10:15 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q. My disability letter said I need to tell the Social Security Administration about changes in my resources. What is a resource?

A. Resource limits are, in addition to household income, one of the areas looked at when determining if a person is eligible for need-based Supplemental Security Income (SSI). In short, a resource is something you own that has value such as cash or bank accounts, your home, a vehicle or life insurance policy. Overall, an individual can have a total of $2,000 in countable resources and continue to be eligible for SSI.

Many resources do not count toward this goal. The home you live in, most household goods and one vehicle are not usually included, and some advance burial funds do not count.

This explanation is very general. For more information, see the booklet, "What You Need to Know When You Get SSI," Social Security publication 05-11011. The booklet is available at any Social Security office and by calling the national toll free number at 1-800-772-1213.

Note that resource limits pertain only to SSI benefits and not to Social Security benefits.

Q. I just found out that either my birth certificate is wrong or else I have always used the incorrect birth date. According to my birth certificate, I was born on July 15, and I have always used July 16 as my date of birth. Also, the first name on the birth certificate has a different spelling than the name I use. Is this going to be a problem when I retire? Do I need to get the certificate changed?

A. Based on the information you have provided, this is not a problem. You do not need to get the birth record changed. If you said you were born on their the first or second day of the month, the birth date would be very material, but once past those days, only the month and year are important for Social Security purposes.

the misspelling of your name should not be a problem as long as the birth record is readily identifiable as being the same name. Multiple variations of some names exist as do commonplace nicknames, and we work with them all of the time. A problem would exist if your name were very different from the one shown on your birth certificate. In that case, you would need to show secondary evidence that you are the person referred to.

Q. Why did by Supplemental Security Income (SSI) go down when my Social Security started?

A. SSI is a federal need-based program administered by the Social Security Administration. It is a separate and very different program from Social Security and is paid for by general tax revenues, not Social Security money.

Benefit amounts for SSI are based on living arrangements, such as household composition and income. Household income from most sources, including someone paying your bills, your wages or those of your spouse or other income such as from the VA or Social Security, lowers the basic SSI amount payable. It is worth noting that although your Social Security benefits caused your SSI to go down, you are still receiving more between both programs than you were from SSI alone.

Q. Does receiving SSI give you any medical coverage?

A. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits do not carry any specific medical coverage by themselves. However, most people who qualify for this federal need-based program also meet the eligibility requirements for Medicaid (medical assistance). Your county Social Services, not the Social Security Administration, makes decisions about who receives Medicaid.

What are your questions about Social Security? You will find 576 frequently asked questions and their answers on the agency web site at http://www.ssa.gov/faqs.

Board of Water and Soil Resources approves grant projects

The Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources (BWSR) has awarded $2 million in grants to local governments for 65 conservation and natural resources projects and activities.

The grants are competitive challenge grants provided through the state's Local Water Resources Protection and Management Program, which helps counties, watershed districts, and watershed management organizations carry out priorities identified in a county or watershed comprehensive local water plan. Local governments provide matching dollars for the projects, ranging from a one-to-one to a two-to-one match.

Nearly $1.4 million of the total grant funding came from the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCMR). John Velin, LCMR executive director, notes that part of the program's strength comes by leveraging state money in partnership with local sponsors and private landowners. "These projects are defined by local authorities and result in solid, beneficial environmental effects across the state," he added. "This grant program engages local governments and rewards them with implementation money for priorities in their plans. It's an incentive to keep local governments moving forward on good planning efforts."

About half of the funding will go to apply conservation practices to the land, such as stabilizing shorelands, restoring native vegetation, or constructing runoff or stormwater treatment measures. The remaining money will be used to help local governments develop plans, complete feasibility studies, cover the cost of design and engineering, or develop environmental controls such as zoning ordinances.

"These grant dollars build capacity of local governments and help them address water management priorities listed in their local water plans," said Ron Harnack, executive director of BWSR. "It results in programs on the ground and is driven by local priorities." Additionally, the grants can help build coalitions among local governments, he said.

Paula West, executive director of the Minnesota Lakes Association, said that the $350,000 dedicated for lake management planning is an important first step in empowering citizens to be the managers of Minnesota lakes. "The fact that Minnesota's lake management authority is fragmented and spread throughout a number of state and local agencies necessitates that lake associations take on the critical role of promoting and coordinating management of lakes," she said. "By working through the local government, the grants encourage a strong public/private partnership that will ensure that the resources, expertise, and motivated manpower is in place to make each project a success."

Local governments submitted 101 applications for a total of $3.8 million in challenge grant funding requests. The following is a list of successful grant applications in this area with a short description of the project, project type, resource, and program manager (contact).

Pennington County

$5,000 - To complete the hydrology, modeling, and final report of the sediment study, plan/study project type, river/watershed resource, Maggie Leach, 683-7075.

$50,000 - To establish watershed assessment protocol procedures for developing water quality reports, field and lab standards operating procedures, quality assurance project plans and statistical analysis techniques, plan/study project type, river/watershed resource, Ryan Odenbach, 681-5800.

$21,750 - To assess the technical feasibility of various nutrient reductions and their effect on lake water quality, plan/study project type, lake resource, Ryan Odenbach, 681-5800.

$9,000 - To develop the Clearwater Lake Management Plan, needed to improve lake water quality, reduce sedimentation, and restore the natural shoreline through active educational efforts with lakeshore owners and partnerships with local agencies, plan/study project type, lake resource, Ryan Odenbach, 681-5800.

Polk County

$125,000 - Restoration and stabilization on the banks of the Red Lake River to protect city sewer pipes, thus safeguarding the river from contamination by pathogens and sedimentation. I/w treat project type, river/watershed resource, Keith Mykleseth, (218) 281-5711.

Minnesota Planning releases report

"Growing Rural Economic Success," the latest report in a series of publications examining issues facing rural Minnesota, was released recently by Minnesota Planning. The report outlines potential rural development options using analysis of changes in rural Minnesota's economy and demographics from Census 2000.

Not all regions of Minnesota shared equally in the economic growth of the 1990s. The report emphasizes regional differences and notes that such diversity requires unique community development plans. The report contains suggested strategies in six areas, including leveraging financial capital, energizing the business spirit, enhancing the work force, providing a solid infrastructure, protecting natural resources and creating a community vision. Examples from around the country are also provided.

Dean Barkley, director of Minnesota Planning, said, "All levels of government and the private sector must continue to find ways to work together to sustain and bring economic success to the four corners of the state."

"Growing Rural Economic Success" is available on the Internet at www.mnplan.state.mn.us and by calling Minnesota Planning at (651) 296-3985.

Minnesota Planning is an agency that develops long-range plans for the state, stimulates public participation in Minnesota's future and coordinates activities among all levels of government.

Conservation programs may pay more than crops on marginal land

Trying to clear a profit growing crops in lowland areas next to streams and ditches can be a formidable task. It's especially tough when there's a wet spring. There has been a lot of crop loss in such areas this year, notes Blue Earth County educator Kent Thiesse of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Thiesse says it may be easier to generate income from lowland areas and other marginal cropland by enrolling the land in a federal conservation program. Two options are the Continuous Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP).

"The annual rent payment per acre for land in Continuous CRP is usually comparable to the average cash rent rate on the land," says Thiesse. "The Continuous CRP annual rent payment continues for the 10 to 15-year period the land is enrolled in the program. In addition, the landowner gets a CRP signing incentive payment of $100-$140 per acre as an up-front bonus."

Among the conservation practices that qualify for Continuous CRP are filter strips, riparian buffers and grass waterways. Most of the installation costs are covered through additional incentive payments.

Land anywhere in the Minnesota River watershed is eligible for enrollment in CREP, says Thiesse. This program provides for development of riparian buffers and wetland restoration in frequently flooded cropland in the floodplain of the Minnesota River and its tributaries.

"CREP is a combination of the federal CRP and state Re-Invest in Minnesota (RIM) programs," says Thiesse. "Participants receive annual CRP payments for 15 years, plus an up-front 40 percent RIM signing bonus. Many of the enrollment contracts may also be eligible for the continuous CRP bonus."

The CREP program was fully funded during the recently completed session of the Minnesota Legislation, says Thiesse. The goal is to enroll 100,000 acres in CREP by 2002, and so far, about half of the goal has been reached.

Landowners interested in the Continuous CRP program should contact either their county Natural Resources Conservation Service or Farm Service Agency office. Information on the CREP program is available from county Soil and Water Conservation District offices.

Thiesse has written an information sheet entitled "Financial Opportunities through Government Conservation Programs." It's available from the Blue Earth County Extension Office at (507) 389-8325, or on the Extension Service web site at http://www3.extension.umn.edu/county/blueearth/.

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STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Joel Demarais

Demarais to serve with NET

Joel Demarais of Plummer has been accepted to serve as a volunteer with the National Evangelization Team (NET). The son of Keith and Karen Demarais, he is one of 100 Catholic young adults who will spend nine months leading retreats across the country and sharing their faith with Catholic teens.

NET ministries is an international youth ministry which aims to challenge young Catholics. The organization is based in St. Paul and, since 1981, has reached more than a million young people through its retreats. This year, NET teams will share their faith with 70,000 young people with each team offering between 100 and 150 retreats and reaching over 8,000 youth.

On August 23, Demarais will begin a six-week intensive training course which includes instruction in prayer and scripture, Catholic teaching, Christian character, content of the gospel message and ministry skills.

After he has completed his training, he will travel with a team from September through May.

Team members are each required to raise a minimum of $3,000 to help fund his or her year of service. Demarais is currently a member of St. Joseph's Church in Brooks and is a former parishioner of St. Bernard's Church in Thief River Falls.

Koop receives MSUM scholarship

Kristine Koop has been selected to receive a $750 Minnesota State University Moorhead scholarship for the coming academic year. Kristine is the daughter of Dale and Gladee Koop and a Lincoln High School graduate.

Minnesota State University Moorhead Alumni Foundation Scholarship Program was established through donations from friends and alumni of MSUM. Recipients are selected by university faculty in recognition of exemplary academic performance.

Area students receive UND scholarships

Seven area students have been awarded Honor Scholarships for the 2001-2002 academic year from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The UND Honor Scholarship is awarded to students who have demonstrated academic excellence. Recipients include:

Katy Brandt of Goodridge has been warded a Robert Campbell Foundation Scholarship. Brandt is a graduate of Goodridge High School and the daughter of Doug Brandt and Linda Brandt.

Katy Hook of Thief River Falls has been awarded a Neil C. Macdonald Scholarship. Hook is the daughter of Steve and Sharon Hook and a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Brian Loe of Thief River Falls has been awarded an Outstanding High School Leadership Award. He is the son of Jeff and Cathy Loe and is a Lincoln High School graduate.

Kristin Naplin of Red Lake Falls has been awarded an Elizabeth J. Larimore and Sadie P. Mathews Scholarship. Naplin is the daughter of Mark and Michelle Naplin and a graduate of Lincoln High School.

Curtis Ness, son of Roger and Jan Ness of Thief River Falls, has been awarded an Elizabeth J. Larimore and Sadie P. Mathews Scholarship. Curtis is a Lincoln High School graduate.

Barry Pederson of Newfolden has been awarded an Outstanding High School Leadership Award and an Elizabeth J. Larimore and Sadie P. Mathews Scholarship. He is the son of Jim and Sue Pederson and a Marshall County Central graduate.

Jeff Rislov of Thief River Falls has been awarded an Arthur P. Anderson Scholarship. He is the son of Mark and Vickie Rislov and is a Lincoln High School graduate.

The Robert Campbell Foundation Scholarship is awarded by the Campbell Foundation to students chosen for past academic performance and promise of future success. Campbell, who died in 1961, was a pioneer physician and surgeon in Grand Forks.

The Neil C. Macdonald Scholarship is awarded to students for high academic achievement, character, dependability and leadership. The scholarship was established by UND benefactor Chester Fritz in honor of Macdonald who was his high school superintendent at Lingerwood, N.D. Regarded as a national authority on rural education, Macdonald served as a North Dakota superintendent of public instruction from 1917 to 1919.

The Outstanding High School Leadership Award recognizes leadership achievements and the potential for leadership and development in the collegiate environment. This group of leaders will have the opportunity to participate in a unique campus leadership development program designed to further their skills and knowledge. The scholarship is funded by the University of North Dakota Foundation.

The Elizabeth J. Larimore and Sadie P. Mathews Scholarship is awarded to students chosen for past academic performance. Elizabeth Larimore was one of the earliest settlers of the Larimore, N.D. area. Her sister, Sadie, graduated from the university in 1900, taught in Minot, N.D. and was high school principal.

The Arthur P. Anderson Scholarship is awarded to students chosen for past academic performance and the promise of future academic success. Anderson was a prominent farmer in East Grand Forks and was director of the Farmer Cooperative Marketing Association. He died in 1973.

Pream to attend St. Thomas

Taryn Pream will be among the 1,100 new students attending the University of St. Thomas in the fall of 2001.

Pream is the daughter of Robyn and Jon Scott Pream of Thief River Falls and a 2001 graduate of Lincoln High School. Her plans are to major in mass communications and business administration. She received an $8,970 St. Thomas Academic Scholarship.

Affordable Housing, Economic Development Efforts Get Mixed Results in 2001

by Sen. Roger Moe

After nearly a decade of robust economic expansion in much of Minnesota, we are gaining more awareness that the growth cycle is finally slowing. We don't know yet if the state economy is merely leveling off, or possibly headed into a recessionary cycle.

In either event, it is now safe to say that predictions of a "new economy" featuring continuously strong economic growth were not very realistic. Those of us living in communities where the "new economy" never really arrived understand that the potential for an economic downturn is never too far off.

From this perspective, legislators and the Governor entered into a policy debate this year regarding jobs, economic development and affordable housing. *For the most part, the* Senate position prevailed favoring preparedness for any economic challenges ahead.

Governor Ventura and House Republicans proposed major changes and a much-reduced state commitment to programs that help laid-off workers make the transition into new employment. In fact, the Governor had proposed eliminating the displaced homemaker program and House Republicans want to cut the dislocated workers program by more than half.

Laid-off workers turn to the dislocated workers program for help in their job search through career counseling, training for new skills and job placement. Additionally, they often receive child care and transportation assistance, or other supportive services while looking for a job.

Beyond a doubt, these employ*ment services provided* by the state are needed in our rapidly changing economy. Many new jobs created utilize new skills. At the same time, other occupations calling for outdated skills no longer fit in. In order to keep the economy strong, we must respond to the realities of a changing work environment.

The recent state job statistics clearly highlight the need. Minnesota unemployment claims increased by more than 80 percent in the Spring 2001 quarter compared with the same three-month period one year earlier. We recently reached a new level of joblessness not seen since the last economic downturn in the early 1990s.

In the final analysis, the Senate managed to preserve previous funding levels for the dislocated worker program and achieve full funding of the displaced homemaker program. This wasn't easily accomplished in *the face* of demands from Governor Ventura and the House Republicans to use every available dollar for tax restructuring and relief.

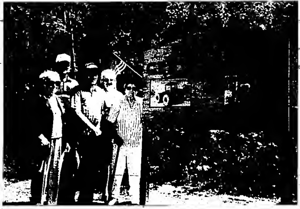
In the effort to meet the statewide need for affordable housing, the Senate was far less successful than in the recent years.

An important aspect of economic development, especially in our rural communities, is the availability of affordable housing. Most renters can verify that the cost of rental housing has far outstripped the rate of inflation over the past several years. At the same time, the cost of modest homes in most communities has grown faster than the average increase in household income for the families who hope to buy them.

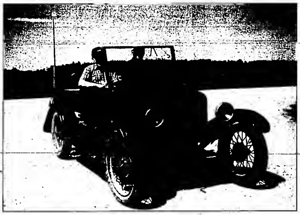
From the perspective of major employers hoping to locate or expand in our rural centers, the availability of nearby affordable housing for workers is almost always a major factor in the decision. Too often, these businesses find that the lack of affordable housing presents a significant obstacle to their plans for growth.

In the past two years, the Legislature allocated more than $120 million in new funding for affordable housing. But this year, we managed only $24 million in new funding for affordable housing. While these dollars surely will make a difference, they won't begin to solve the substantial housing-cost problem facing employers and modest-income working families.

Given the overwhelming emphasis on immediate tax cuts and costly restructuring of the tax system as sought by Governor Ventura and the Republicans, there was limited success in setting aside a portion of the budget surplus for economic development and affordable housing needs. However, we were able to maintain our position to assist qualified workers in need of jobs. With economic uncertainty apparent in the state's future, our investments in these areas should put Minnesota in a better position to respond to a potential economic downturn.



Pearson relatives and friends gathered to observe the 100th anniversary of the Pearson's farming in Thief Lake Township on Saturday, July 7. The event was postponed from the actual date a year ago due to health reasons. The late John Pearson homesteaded the land, a $150 investment, in the yet unnamed Thief Lake Township in 1900. He and his wife Stene raised five children of whom Bertha, born in 1906, and Sam, born in 1916, survive. Pictured [front, left] are Bertha Folden of Minneapolis; Sam and Inge Pearson of Middle River, who lived on the farm until October 1996; [back, left] Gary Pearson of Middle River; and Marion Deuner of Bloomington. Gary and Marion are both children of Sam and Inge. Gary and his wife Arlette currently live on the Pearson farm, and Marion lives in Bloomington. Of the third generation, all nine were present to celebrate the anniversary.



Gary Pearson [right] takes his father Sam Pearson (left) for a ride in their 1926 Model T Ford. The Pearsons recently enjoyed their 100th farm anniversary in Thief Lake Township on Saturday, July 7. This Model T was converted to a pickup and used on the Pearson farm. In the 1970s Sam brought it back to life after it had been parked outside by the fuel tanks for 30 years. Gary is now in charge of maintaining the antique. Many enjoyed rides around the farm as part of the centennial anniversary events.

POW/MIA Recognition Day slated for Sept. 21

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center in Fargo, N.D. will join the POW/MIA Public Awareness Project on Friday, September 21, at 3 p.m. for POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The program will be held at the Center for Arts Building at Minnesota State University Moorhead. Former POW and renowned artist Ben Steele will be the guest speaker. Steele's art exhibit will also be on display for public viewing.

The program is in recognition of the special sacrifices of POWs, MIAs and their families. The bravery, suffering and profound devotion to duty of POWs and MIAs have earned them a preeminent place in the hearts of all Americans.

Former prisoners of war, families of MIAs, veterans and the public are invited to attend the recognition service.

NightCAP officers combat underage drinking and impaired driving

Safe and Sober Nighttime Concentrated Alcohol Patrol (NightCAP) officers from the Minnesota State Patrol, Red Lake County Sheriff's Office, Red Lake Falls Police Department and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will work overtime shifts Saturday, August 4 in an effort to apprehend underage drinkers and impaired drivers.

Troopers, deputies, and police officers involved in the cooperative enforcement effort will stop drivers for any vehicle offense. The State Patrol will continue to work NightCAP saturations with county and local law enforcement across the state in an effort to reduce alcohol-related crashes and deaths.

Last year, there were 625 traffic deaths in Minnesota and 245 of these deaths were attributed to alcohol. The message is clear and simple, don't drink and get behind the wheel.

A report on the number of NightCAP traffic stops, DWI arrests and other violations resulting from the weekend's activity will be available on the State Patrol media information line at (320) 255-4234 by 8 a.m. Monday August 6.

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Sen. Roger Moe Named Legislator of the Year

Senate Majority Leader Roger Moe was named Legislator of the Year Thursday by the Coalition of Greater Minnesota Cities.

Moe, a DFLer from Erskine, was singled out for his efforts to protect Greater Minnesota interests in the House-Senate tax negotiations last session. He was presented the coalition's top award at its annual summer conference after he, House Speaker Steve Sviggum, R-Kenyon, and Deputy Revenue Commissioner Dennis Erno reviewed the implications of property tax reform.

Tim Flaherty, executive director of the coalition, said Moe demonstrated throughout the long tax negotiations his capacity to compromise, as well as his ability to say "no" when it was required.

Moe stood firm for equity in education funding, Flaherty said, and held fast to bringing more metro-rural balance to the property tax relief plan. He made sure that the concerns of Greater Minnesota were not overlooked in the debate, Flaherty said.

"Moe has spent his career pursuing a philosophy that is based on the notion that a strong state is the product of a robust metropolitan area and a vigorous Greater Minnesota," he said. "Moe believes that for Minnesota to be strong, wealth must be shared throughout the state."

Rochester Mayor Chuck Canfield, outgoing president of the coalition, said other legislators and cities must also stand up for Greater Minnesota.

"Tax reform is not finished," Canfield said. "It is vitally important that our city officials and legislators take an active role in the legislative process to ensure that the interests of Greater Minnesota are not ignored."

Moe, Sviggum and Erno offered the coalition sharply different views of proper tax policy when the three men reviewed the property tax changes the Legislature enacted in June.

While Moe conceded that some of the changes made by the Legislature were important reforms, he made it clear that he was worried about the long-term impact of deep property tax cuts for businesses, cabins, and high-valued homes.

"The basic tenent of a fair tax policy is fairness," Moe said, maintaining that the tax changes proposed by Gov. Jesse Ventura and the House did not meet the test. "The new property tax plan shifts tax burden from people who own two homes to people who own one. It shifts the tax burden off high-valued homes and onto low- and middle valued homes."

If the state finds itself unable to adequately fund several property tax relief programs, Moe said, a substantial shift in property tax burden will occur.

Sviggum defended the tax reforms, saying the changes do a better job of connecting people who request government services with the costs of providing the services. He said some property taxpayers could see tax reductions of up to 30 percent.

"Not everybody gets everything they want – not even the CGMC and schools," he said.

Sviggum insisted that the property tax changes passed by the Legislature would prove to be durable. Local levy limits were imposed on local governments for two years, he said, to ensure that the tax relief passed by the Legislature reached local taxpayers. At the same time, he said, flexibility was built into tax reforms to allow local officials to continue to run their cities.

"I hope you feel there is a balance," Sviggum said.

Erno said governors and their staffs have known for some time that the tax gap between various classes of property had to be narrowed. Governors have repeatedly tried to make the property tax a more local tax that has "more accountability and more understandability."

"We wanted a more direct connection between local citizens and local governments," he said.

In spite of assurances from Erno and Sviggum, Detroit Lakes Mayor Larry Buboltz, chairman of the coalition's tax committee, said city officials remained concerned about the long-term impacts of the tax changes. City officials in Greater Minnesota were disappointed that property tax reform would actually increase the tax disparities that already exist between cities and townships.

"We are frustrated with levy limits," he said. "It is a trust issue."

The CGMC is a nonprofit advocacy organization that represents 64 cities outside of the Twin Cities metropolitan area. The coalition educates legislators about issues important to greater Minnesota.

Frequently Asked Questions about the 2001 advance tax payments

The Treasury Department is currently mailing 2001 advance payment checks to eligible taxpayers throughout the nation. This mass mailing project is expected to continue until the end of September.

The IRS emphasized that taxpayers don't need to call, fill out special forms or do anything else to receive the check. The tax agency will automatically initiate any check due once it has processed the person's 2000 tax return.

The IRS has handled large volumes of calls on its toll-free hotlines since mailing notices about the advance payments to taxpayers who filed returns earlier this year. The IRS noted that much of the information taxpayers are looking for may be found in the notices or on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov.

To help taxpayers with questions about the advance payments, the IRS has these answers to some of the most common questions being asked.

1. Who doesn't qualify for an advance payment check this year? If you did not pay any income tax for 2000, you are not eligible for the advance payment. Your 2000 return will show if you did not pay income tax. If line 51 on form 1040 is zero, there was no income tax and you will not receive an advance payment check. Form 1040A filers should look at line 33; 1040EZ filers, line 10.

If you could be claimed as a dependent on another person's 2000 return, you are also ineligible for an advance payment. Look at box 6a on form 1040 or 1040A. If you used form 1040EZ, look at which box you checked on line 5. If you left box 6a blank, or you checked "yes" on form 1040EZ's line 5, you will not get an advance payment.

2. I moved after I filed my taxes–how will my check get to me? If you've moved since filing your tax return, you should file a change of address form with the U.S. Postal Service. Unlike some government checks, these can be forwarded to a new address.

3. I paid taxes last year, and I wasn't anyone's dependent–how come I'm not getting an advance payment check? You may have paid Social Security taxes or self-employment tax, but you must have paid income tax for 2000 to get an advance payment check. For this information, look at your form 1040, line 51–if it's zero, then you did not pay any income tax. For form 1040A, see line 33; form 1040EZ, see line 10. Line 56 of form 1040 or line 35 of form 1040A are not the correct lines to check–they include other taxes and advance earned income credit amounts.

4. I had income tax withheld from my pay all year–why does the IRS say I didn't pay any tax? You may have had income taxes withheld from your paychecks, but then you got all of that withholding back through a refund. This would happen if your exemptions and deductions reduced your taxable income to zero, or if certain credits, such as the child tax credit or education credits, reduced your tax to zero. In such cases, you did not pay any income tax and you do not qualify for an advance payment check. But if you had a tax liability before subtracting the Earned Income Tax Credit, you would be able to get a check.

5. I think my advance payment check is the wrong amount–what can I do? Your check may have been reduced–even to zero–by taxes you owed or by non-tax federal debts, such as certain child support obligations or student loans. In such a case, you should receive a letter explaining the reduction. The advance payment amount is based on the information shown on your 2000 tax return or as adjusted by the IRS during processing. The IRS cannot re-figure the amount because of later adjustments or an amended return.

6. I heard that the advance payments were for $300, but mine is only $100–is there any way I can get the rest? The advance payment is based on your 2000 taxes, but your situation may be different this year. If your advance payment–before any reduction for taxes or other debts–is less than maximum permitted for your filing status, you may be able to claim an additional credit when you file your 2001 tax return. The maximum amounts are $300 for single or married filing separately; $500 for head of household; and $600 for married filing jointly or qualifying widow(er). A worksheet in the tax instructions will help you to figure any credit you qualify for, based on your 2001 tax data.

7. My spouse and I made more than $12,000 last year–how come we're not getting a $600 advance payment check? The advance payment is based on your taxable income, not your gross income. Your taxable income is what's left after you subtract your standard or itemized deductions and your personal exemption amounts. For example, a couple with two children would have four personal exemptions, worth $11,200, and a standard deduction of $7,350, for a total subtraction of $18,550. This couple would need gross income of at least $30,550 to have taxable income of $12,000 and get the maximum $600 advance payment.

8. I filed my return by mid-April and I know the IRS received it because my tax payment check was cashed. Why haven't I gotten a notice about my advance payment? Some taxpayers who filed their returns by the April deadline and sent a payment with the return may not yet have received a notice about their advance payment check. If you are getting a check, you will receive a notice, but it may not arrive until a week or two before the check does. If you are not eligible for a check, you will receive a notice to that effect after your return is processed. When the IRS prepared the names in June for the initial notice mailout, it had not finished processing all the returns filed in April. This is because it first processes the payment checks, then the refund returns, and finally the returns that came with the payments. The IRS usually completes this third stage of processing sometime in July.

Pesticide Applicator Ed. Board seeks private applicator to fill vacant position

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) encourages private pesticide applicators to apply for an open position on Minnesota's Pesticide Applicator Education and Examination Review Board (PAEERB).

This 15-member board is established by Minnesota Statute 18B.305, Subd. 3 and was reauthorized until June 30, 2003 by the Legislature this spring. It reviews and evaluates pesticide applicator training and examinations to increase effectiveness and discuss topics of concern that can be incorporated into training and examinations.

One of the primary upcoming topics to be discussed by the board will be the decline in the number of private applicators and its implications for the certification program.

Members of the board represent agriculture, turf, aerial, aquatic structural and private pesticide applicators, and other governmental agencies, including the University of Minnesota, the Pollution Control Agency, Department of Health, Department of Natural Resources, and the Department of Transportation. Membership on the board must include representatives from environmental protection organizations. Meetings are held at the MDA for four hours on a quarterly basis.

Applications will be taken by the Secretary of State's Office from August 6 through August 28, 2001. Applicants are encouraged to provide a résumé and must fill out the "Open Appointments Application for Services" form which can be obtained on the Secretary of State's website at www.sos.state.mn.us/openapp/index.html, by calling Katy Vanderpoel at 651-215-1436 or by e-mail at open.appointments@state.mn.us.

Dayton disappointed by passage of smaller emergency ag package

Senator Mark Dayton said today that the Senate passage of $5.5 billion in emergency agriculture assistance falls far short of the amount needed to provide real assistance for farmers, and railed against Senate Republicans and President Bush for using stalling tactics which made it impossible to pass a more complete package that included relief for producers in Minnesota and across the country, who continue to be battered by low farm prices.

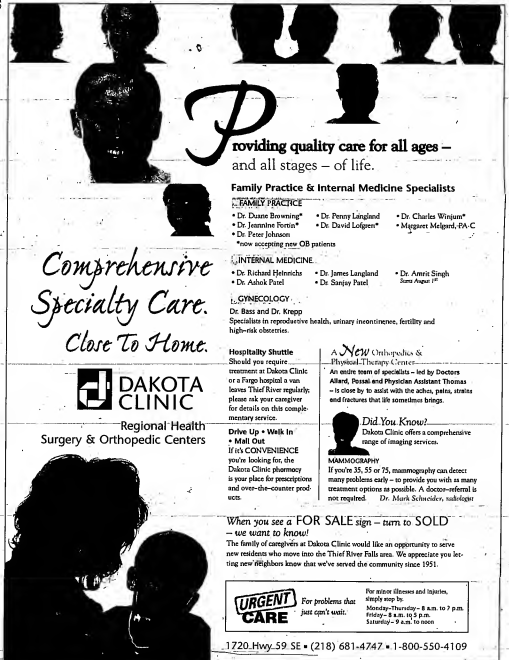
Dayton, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that the combination of a Republican filibuster and Presidential veto-threat of the Senate's $7.5 billion emergency agriculture relief package forced the Senate to instead pass the smaller House-passed package, in order to get at least some of the payments out to farmers before the September 30 deadline. As a result, he said, Minnesota farmers lost $82.7 million in desperately-needed payments, including $18 million to help sugar beet farmers in 16 Central Minnesota counties who suffered losses last October when an early frost destroyed their sugar beets.

"Because of the delay tactics employed by the Republicans, the Senate had no choice but to pass the smaller emergency assistance package, so that we could guarantee that our farmers will get at least some relief, and I am glad this money will get to where it's needed," Dayton said. "But it is inexcusable for the Republican Party and President Bush to claim that this smaller relief package was all that is possible within the budget constraints."

Dayton noted that just yesterday, the House passed an energy plan that included $30 billion in tax credits for the energy industry, fully three times the amount the President had requested. Despite the fact that budget analysts question the ability to afford such giveaways, particularly for an industry that is enjoying record profits, the President raised no objections to the inflated cost of the plan passed by the House, and in fact said he was "pleased" with the plan.

"The clear message being sent here is that if you're a big energy company enjoying record profits, you get special dispensation from the White House in terms of tax giveaways and a release from the budget restrictions passed by Congress," Dayton said. "But if you're a family farmer in Minnesota or elsewhere in the country, going bankrupt because of low prices, that is when the White House decides there is not even an ounce of leeway in the budget, and threatens to veto the funding you need. This is not about what we can afford it is about how the President prioritizes what we can afford."

Dayton said that he has won a commitment from Senator Herb Kohl (D-WI), chairman of the Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee, that as the committee considers funding for Agricultural programs for next year, he will make every effort to ensure that the sugar beet farmers in Southern Minnesota are provided with the assistance they were denied in the House emergency relief package that passed today. In addition, Dayton said that Senate Democrats will continue to fight for the additional $1.9 billion that was included in the Senate emergency relief package, when the Senate returns from recess in September.



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Student teaching takes student to England

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class taught me to appreciate the meaning of art," said Jamie.

This new adventure began with a direct flight from London, England to Milan, Italy. From Milan she took the train to Florence, Rome, and Venice while in Italy.

"Rome was definitely my favorite city. It was absolutely phenomenal," said Jamie.

"David," a sculpture by Michelangelo, was an unforgettable site while in Florence. While in Rome, she visited the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican, and St. Peter's Cathedral.

From Rome Jamie took a ferry to Athens, Greece where she visited the Acropolis.

"Greece is the sixth most polluted city in the world. This city was my least favorite of all," said Jamie.

Her travels then brought her to the country of Norway. While in Norway, Jamie visited the cities of Lillehammer and Oslo.

Jamie stayed with Eeva Young, a high school classmate and close friend, when she was in Lillehammer.

"The natural beauty of Lillehammer was breathtaking. Eeva and I were also able to visit the Olympic Ski Jump on my visit," said Jamie.

Oslo was a special city for Jamie because her grandfather always spoke of visiting Oslo with her before he passed away. Jamie visited Veigland's Park in remembrance of her grandfather. It was also special because she has relatives living in Oslo, whom she was able to visit with on the telephone while in the city.

The next city Jamie visited was Berlin, Germany. She visited the concentration camps of World War II and the Berlin Wall while she was there.

"The concentration camps in Berlin were something I will never forget. I didn't take many pictures of this because I would rather remember it in my mind," said Jamie.

The Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, and the Louvre, where the original painting of the "Mona Lisa" is kept, were significant sites of interest to Jamie while in Paris, France.

"Pictures do not do justice to any of the sites I visited. Words can't describe how I felt when I was there. I just had to stop and take in the moment," said Jamie.

The next city Jamie toured was Madrid, Spain where she visited the Prado Museum before returning to Reigate.

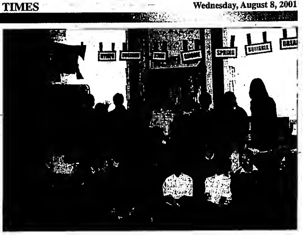
The last city Jamie visited during her 21 days of travel was Edinburgh, Scotland. She explored the Edinburgh castle and Sir Walter Scott's memorial before returning home.

"Traveling alone was special to me because I could visit and see whatever I wanted to. I took full advantage of the 24-hour days while I was there. And even though I was far away, things still reminded me of home," said Jamie. "I can't wait to go back someday. I absolutely loved it."

Jamie is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School. After graduation she attended Northland Community and Technical College for one year and then completed two years at Minnesota State University Moorhead where she attained her degree in elementary education. Jamie graduated in three years instead of the traditional four by taking two semesters of 26 credits.

After an interview on Monday, August 6, Jamie was offered and accepted the media specialist position at Challenger Elementary Preschool for the 2001-2002 school year.

Reigate Priory Primary School was the site of Jamie Kalsnes's two-month student teaching experience in Reigate, England. A dream of hers since the age of four, Jamie taught a class of fourth graders while at the Reigate school.



Jamie Kalsnes (back, right) recently completed her two-month student teaching experience in Reigate, England. She worked with Sarah Neill (back, left), the students' usual classroom teacher, at Reigate Priory Primary School teaching a fourth grade class.

Dayton Will Fight To Stop Passage of Dairy Policy

Senator Mark Dayton said today that he will use every tool at his disposal to fight efforts to expand the Northeast Dairy Compact, saying an expansion would only worsen unfair dairy policies that have cut income for Minnesota producers and contributed to the loss of thousands of dairy operations in the state.

Dayton said he will fight an expected amendment from Senators Mary Landrieu (D-LA) and Arlen Specter (R-PA) to make the Northeast Dairy Compact, which lets Northeast states set wholesale milk prices above federal levels – a permanent part of the nation's farm policy, and to allow the Southern and Western regions of the country to create their own dairy compacts.

Dayton, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said he will work with other Midwest Senators to stop the effort, which would artificially and unfairly raise dairy prices for producers in the Northeast, South and West at the expense of producers in Minnesota and the Upper Midwest.

"Dairy farms in Minnesota are being forced to shut down at an alarming rate. That has devastated the economic well-being of communities across the state," Dayton said. "I will strongly oppose any effort to expand unfair policies that have caused so many problems in the Upper Midwest. I will do everything in my power, even if that means participating in a filibuster to stop this attempt to unfairly raise prices for producers in some regions of the country at the expense of our dairy farmers in Minnesota."

Dayton noted that as the Senate begins work on a new federal farm bill, he would push for a national dairy policy that is fair to all producers in all regions. He said that attaching the controversial dairy compact legislation to the supplemental agriculture bill could jeopardize important emergency payments that farmers in Minnesota and throughout the country need to stay in business.

"There is no doubt that we need to take action to help raise prices for dairy farmers across the country," Dayton said. "But dairy issues should be addressed in the farm bill, not in this bill, which provides emergency and needed support for farmers in Minnesota and across the country who have been devastated by years of low prices."

Dayton has authored legislation to stop importers of foreign dairy products from circumventing U.S. trade law and flooding the U.S. market with products that have been slightly altered to get around U.S. tariff quotas. The practice pushes down already low prices that U.S. producers get for their products.

"The bottom line is, dairy farmers in all regions of the country deserve a fair price for their milk," Dayton said. "We must not create new policies which provide an unfair advantage to producers in certain regions, while others suffer from ever-lower prices and I will do everything I can to make sure we don't."

Dayton, along with Senator Paul Wellstone, will hold official U.S. Senate Agriculture Committee hearings in both Worthington and Stewartville next month to get input from Minnesotans on a new federal farm bill.

Wolds chosen as Emerging Leaders

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individual leadership and personality skills. Other sessions help participants develop leadership skills within their communities and help lobby for important legislation. The fourth and final session involves bringing all of the things the participants learned in the sessions together in a plan, which the participants take back to their county.

The Agassiz Leaders program has continued to grow. Two years ago, the program expanded to include the counties of Douglas, Pope, Traverse, Grant and Stevens. In all, there are 19 couples from 17 counties enrolled in the program.

The Agassiz Leaders program is supported through tuition and sponsorships from many organizations. The program itself is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Extension Service, and Northwest Minnesota Foundation.

This year's leaders from Pennington county have their roots in northwestern Minnesota. Tom graduated from East Grand Forks High School and has a degree from Moorhead State University in business administration. Kaylynn graduated from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls and has an associate of arts degree from Northland Community College.

They strongly believe in supporting their community. Tom is the chairman of the Sanders township board, the Pennington County Township Association, a member of the board of directors for Bray-Gentilly Mutual Insurance Company, a church council representative at Zion Lutheran Church, a member of the board of evangelism, a member of the Minnesota Wheat Growers Association, and a member of the Minnesota Barley Growers Association.

Kaylynn is a member of the youth board at Zion Lutheran Church, teaches Sunday school, is a board member of Friends of the Library, volunteers for school activities, and assists with confirmation classes.

This year's Emerging Leaders for Pennington County are Tom and Kaylynn Wold of rural Thief River Falls. They were formally introduced as this year's Emerging Leaders prior to the Williams and Ree performance at the 2001 Pennington County Fair. Pictured above are Matthew Wold, age 13, and Tom and Kaylynn Wold.

Agriculture is "where it's at" in MN

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turkeys raised in 2000; third for hogs as of December 1, 2000, the pig crop for 2000 and hogs marketed in 2000; fifth for milk cows as of January 1, 2001 and dairy production for 2000; seventh in red meat production for 2000; ninth for eggs produced between December, 1999 and November 2000; and tenth for all chickens as of December 1, 2000.

It was also noted that Minnesota ranked 11th for cattle and calves as of January 1, 2001 and 12th for cattle and calves marketed in 2000 and its 2000 lamb crop.

In dairy products manufactured in 2000, Minnesota ranked second for American cheese, fourth for total cheese and butter, fifth for ice cream and sixth for Italian cheese.

Minnesota also ranked fourth for the number of mink pelts produced in 1999 and sixth for the amount of honey produced in 2000.

Statewide Statistics

The state is divided into nine Agricultural Statistics Districts with Pennington county being in Northwest District 10 along with Kittson, Roseau, Marshall, Red Lake, Polk, Norman, Mahnomen, Clearwater, Clay and Becker counties.

Of Minnesota's counties, Polk county ranked fourth in cash farm receipts for 1999 under Stearns, Renville and Otter Tail counties and ahead of Kandiyohi, Martin, Redwood, Blue Earth, Brown and Morrison counties.

Polk county ranked first for 1999 crop receipts and Norman county ranked 10th with Renville, Clay, Redwood, Wilkin, Faribault, Chippewa, Martin and Blue Earth counties between them.

While none of the District 10 counties were among the top 10 for livestock receipts, Polk and Marshall counties topped the state for government payments in 1999 followed by Renville, Redwood, Martin, Faribault, Freeborn, Blue Earth, Stearns and Nobles counties.

When it comes to 2000 crop production in Minnesota, counties from Northwest District 10 occupied nearly 44 percent of the top ten spots.

Polk county ranked seventh in soybean production and first in all wheat productions followed by the following District 10 counties and rankings: Marshall, second; Kittson, third; Norman, fourth; Clay, fifth; Roseau, seventh; Pennington, eighth; and Otter Tail, tenth.

Otter Tail county ranked second in oats production with Roseau county ranking third, Kittson county ranking fifth and Pennington county tying Winona county for the ninth place spot.

Marshall county topped the state for barley production for 1999 followed by second place Roseau county, third place Polk county, fifth place Norman county, sixth place Pennington county, seventh place Kittson county, eighth place Clay county and ninth place Red Lake county.

With exception of the seventh ranking Wilken county, District 10 counties also dominated 1999 sunflower production in the following order: Roseau, Marshall, Norman, Polk, Kittson, Clay, Pennington, Otter Tail and Mahnomen counties.

Half of the state's top sugar beet production took place in District 10 in 1999 with Polk county in the top spot, Clay second, Norman fourth, Marshall fifth and Kittson county seventh.

Nine counties were listed among the state's top 1999 canola producers. Only fifth ranked Lake of the Woods county is not in District 10. Top rankings are as follows: Roseau, first; Marshall, second; Kittson, third; Pennington, fourth; Red Lake, sixth; Polk, seventh; Clay, eighth; and Clearwater county, ninth.

Kittson, Roseau and Marshall were the state's three top ranking counties for flaxseed production in 1999.

Five District 10 counties were ranked among the state's top 10 dry edible bean producers in 1999 and included Polk county, first; Marshall county, second; Otter Tail county, third; Mahnomen county, eighth; and Kittson county, ninth.

Otter Tail county, ranking second, and Becker county, ranking tenth, were among Minnesota's top all hay producers in 1999.

In 1999 potato production, District 10 counties filled five of the state's top nine spots and included Polk, second; Marshall, fifth; Clay, sixth; Kittson, eighth; and Red Lake county, ninth.

In livestock production, Otter Tail county was the most frequently ranked District 10 county as second for cattle and calves, beef cows and milk cows as of January 1, 2001, second for milk production in 2000 and third for breeding sheep and lambs as of January 1, 2001. The only other District 10 counties to be ranked for livestock were Clearwater and Roseau counties which ranked sixth and ninth respectively for beef cattle as of January 1, 2001.

Farm numbers

The 2000 total number of farms in Minnesota was estimated at 79,000, down 1,000 farms from 1999. A farm is defined as any establishment from which $1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year. Government payments are included as sales. The farm definition also included places with five or more horses as a farm, except horses in boarding stables and race tracks.

The Minnesota number of farms in the $1,000 to $9,999 economic sales class decreased 500 to 30,000 in 2000, and those with sales in the $10,000 to $99,999 sales class decreased 500 from 1999 to 29,000 farms.

Minnesota commercial farms in the $100,000 and over sales class remained unchanged from 1999 at 20,000 in 2000.

From 1989 to 2000, the number of Minnesota farms decreased from 90,000 to 79,000.

Right Here at Home

In Pennington county it's wise to remember the previous farm definition when considering its number of farms which increased from 480 in 1992 to 528 in 1997.

Between 1992 and 1997, the total amount of land in farms increased from 280,089 acres to 312,752 acres, and the size of the average farm increased from 584 aces to 592 acres. The total number of cropland acres increased also from 243,524 acres in 1992 to 263,999 acres in 1997.

During those years the average age of a Pennington county farmer increased from 51 to 54 years old.

Numbers Tell a Story

While this article touches on how Minnesota ranks among agricultural producers nationally and how the counties in northwestern Minnesota play into those numbers, the publication by the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service tells a much bigger, more detailed story.

The truth is, we don't think much about where our food comes from as we stroll up and down the aisles of the supermarket. When we see the FritoLay truck, we don't ponder the fact that the corn and potatoes used to make those products were raised by farmers.

We also don't think about the fact that, although the agricultural news reported is often grim, Americans are among the healthiest and most well-fed people in history and that the farmers who provide our food are providing the world's growing population with safer, healthier food.

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EGF ends season for TRF

■ Ninth District American Legion tournament

A five-run third inning propelled East Grand Forks to an 11-3 win over Thief River Falls in a Saturday afternoon match-up that eliminated Post 117 from the 2001 Ninth District Division I American Legion baseball tournament.

The winners, retired with ease by Thief River Falls pitcher John Marben the first two innings, sent nine batters to the plate in the third when five hits, a hit bats-man, and two errors put Post 117 in major trouble.

It was a tough-luck inning for Thief River Falls, starting with singles by No. 8 and 9 hitters Shawn O'Neil, who put a soft liner down the left field line, and Brad Beiswenger, whose bouncer took a high hop over third baseman Ben Weigelt. Jamie Kaiser tried to move the runners up with a sacrifice bunt, but instead got a bases-loading infield single out of it when Marben slipped on the turf while trying to field the ball.

Aaron Eckhoff then hit an infield grounder that produced an out at the plate. In an attempt to come up with a double play, catcher Steve Wiseth went back to first with a throw, but the ball was wide of the mark, allowing the initial run to score.

Thief River Falls coaches argued the runner was inside the base line as he headed to first, affecting the throw. There was, however, no change in the call, and when Matt Marek was hit by a pitch, the bases were loaded again.

Jon Johnson followed with a ground ball single just inside the bag at first, scoring two runs.

An error scored the fourth run and put runners at second and third for Eric Gast, whose fly ball to short left field fell in for an RBI single.

In the sweltering heat, the early game deficit against the tournament favorite created too big of a obstacle to overcome. Thief River Falls trailed 11-0 through 4 1/2 innings, but managed to score three times in the fifth to avoid a quick-ending 10-run rule decision.

"We had a couple of things that didn't fall our way early in the game, and it seemed to snowball on us," explained Thief River Falls coach Mike Wienen.

What hopes Thief River Falls had of coming back all but evaporated in the fourth when East Grand Forks added two more runs on a one-out base hit to center field by Beiswenger, and run-scoring singles to left by Kaiser and Marek for a 7-0 spread.

It became a double-digit deficit in the fifth as Matt Simonson singled, Danny Scheving doubled for a run; Beiswenger walked and later scored on a passed ball; Kaiser had an RBI single to right and wound up scoring on an error.

"I thought John Marben pitched well," offered Wienen. "They maybe had four or five hard-hit balls. The rest of them were bloopers that fell in."

East Grand Forks' Kyle Novacek cruised through four innings of two-hit shutout pitching, but couldn't finish it, walking four and allowing three runs to cross the plate in the bottom of the fifth before leaving the mound in frustration.

Thief River Falls scored on a ground-out by Jeremy Lian; a wild pitch; and an infield single by Wiseth.

"We got down on ourselves when we fell behind," admitted Wienen, "but the kids show a lot of heart by coming back, picking up a couple of runs and making it a complete game instead of getting beat by the 10-run rule. I was proud of them."

It was the seventh meeting of the year between the two rivals, with East Grand Forks winning five of them. Thief River Falls' season ended at 20-14.

Scoring/Innings

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East Grand Forks	005	240	0	-	11	13	2
Thief River Falls	000	030	0	-	3	4	3

Pitching - (EGF) Kyle Novacek 4 2/3-W, Danny Scheving 2 1/3, (TRF) John Marben 7-L.

Offensive highlights - (EGF) Jamie Kaiser 3/5, 2 RBI; Eric Gast 2/3, Brad Beiswenger 2/3, Aaron Eckhoff double, Danny Scheving double, Jon Johnson 2 RBI

Ninth District baseball title won by EGF team

East Grand Forks carried the tag of favorite going into the tournament and champion when it was done with a 5-0 title-winning performance in the eight-team, double-elimination 2001 Ninth District American Legion Division I baseball playoffs completed Saturday at the Multi-Events Center.

Final-day play included a 7-3 Detroit Lakes loser-out win over Perham and a pair of East Grand Forks victories – an 11-3 decision that eliminated host Thief River Falls and a 2-1 tournament-ending conquest of Detroit Lakes. A Detroit Lakes win over East Grand Forks Saturday would have necessitated a Sunday title-deciding rematch.

It's the first Ninth District crown for East Grand Forks since 1985. The title produces a berth in the American Legion state tournament Aug. 9-12 in Rochester.

The Ninth District games were scheduled to be played at Irv Wilson Field, but Tuesday storms that hit the area forced a site change to the new facilities at the Multi-Events Center. Wednesday's first round match-ups were the first baseball games played on the field, located east of Northland Community and Technical College.

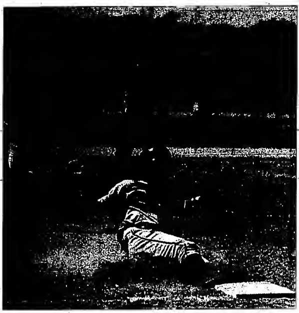
Ninth District Baseball

■ Wednesday, Aug. 1 - Perham 5, Crookston 0, Moorhead 3, Thief River Falls 1; Fergus Falls 4, Roseau 0, East Grand Forks 1, Detroit Lakes 0.

■ Thursday, Aug 2 - (winner's bracket) Perham 9, Moorhead 2, East Grand Forks 4, Fergus Falls 3, (loser's bracket) Thief River Falls 13, Crookston 1, Detroit Lakes 10, Roseau 3

■ Friday, Aug. 3 - (winner's bracket) East Grand Forks 9, Perham 1; (loser's bracket) Detroit Lakes 8, Moorhead 3; Thief River Falls 10, Fergus Falls 0

■ Saturday, Aug. 4 - Detroit Lakes 7, Perham 3 (Perham eliminated); East Grand Forks 11, Thief River Falls 3 (Thief River Falls eliminated), East Grand Forks 2, Detroit Lakes 1 (championship)



An errant pick-off attempt at first allowed Thief River Falls runner Mike Drees to advance two bases during Friday's match-up against Fergus Falls in the Ninth District American Legion Division I baseball tournament loser-out bracket. Drees completed his slide as Fergus Falls third baseman Troy Wasloski looked on. Thief River Falls stayed alive in the double-elimination tournament with a 10-0 win.

Golf Club tournament finals scheduled for Sunday noon

A new champion will be crowned Sunday during the finals of the Thief River Golf Club tournament. Larry Coltom, the 2001 winner, did not land a spot in this year's Championship Flight during qualifying play.

Those eight qualifiers – Adam Nordin, Jeff Hendrickson, Rick Nikunen, Stan Sjoberg, Jeff Wiltse, Tim Delmore, John Sjoberg, and Tom Williams – will play 18-hole quarterfinal and semifinal matches Saturday to determine the final-day twosome.

Coltom will be part of the President's Flight, an eight-man field of golfers who played in the qualifying round, but did not make the quarterfinals. He will be joined by Derek Gustafson, Brett Lunke, Paul Sjoberg, Randy Peterson, Shane Peterson, Tyler Fitzel, and Gordy Peterson.

The tournament also includes three golfers in the Vice-President's Flight – Tommy Greelis, Joey Hallstrom, Jim Hellie – and will include other flight play matches based upon registration at the Thief River Golf Club Pro Shop.

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Minnesota Wild hockey delegation making tour stop in TRF on Aug. 15

Thief River Falls will be one of 24 cities in Minnesota and North Dakota that will be part of an Aug. 13-16 promotional tour by members of the Minnesota Wild National Hockey League organization.

Sponsored by the second-year NHL team and Wells Fargo, the Wild Road Tour will make its Thief River Falls stop at the bank Wednesday, Aug. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Plans call for a tent to be set up in the Wells Fargo parking lot. There will be a free autograph

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Mike Wienen tried to make a point with home plate umpire Charlie Johnson, but the Thief River Falls coach wasn't able to change a call made during Saturday's Ninth District American Legion Division I baseball tournament game against East Grand Forks at the Multi-Events Center. Thief River Falls catcher Steve Wiseth and East Grand Forks on-deck batter Matt Marek listened to the conversation. East Grand Forks won the game 11-3, knocking Thief River Falls out of the eight-team, double-elimination event.

Post 117 handles Fergus Falls in loser-out showdown...

Best TRF game nets 10-0 win

Timing could not have been better. Thief River Falls played its best game of the 2000 season in the Friday afternoon heat to stay alive in the loser's bracket of the Ninth District American Legion Divison I baseball tournament with a 10-0 drubbing of Fergus Falls.

Pitcher Caleb Crapeau turned in a complete-game five-hit shutout; Steve Wiseth was 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles to lead a 10-hit attack; and the left side of the Post 117 infield that featured John Marben at shortstop and Ben Weigelt at third base turned in highlight film plays to extend the 2001 season for the Mike Wienen-coached ball club.

"We came ready to play," said Wienen. "I'm so proud of the kids for the way they played today. I think honestly this was our best game of the season. Caleb threw strikes; we hit the ball; and we played great defense."

The winners scored early and often in their first meeting of the year with Fergus Falls.

In the first inning, Mike Drees hit a one-out single to right field, went from first to third on an errant pick-off throw, and crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Wiseth.

Justin Skjerven led off the second inning with a fly ball double into the right-center field gap, advanced on a perfectly-placed sacrifice bunt by Weigelt and scored on a fielder's choice ball off the bat of Dane Jensen.

Post 117 doubled its lead in the third when Crapeau walked and Wiseth doubled, and both scored on a high throw on an infield ground ball hit by Jeremy Lian that sailed over the first baseman's head and down the right field line.

Thief River Falls might have clinched it in the fifth when Crapeau bounced a single up the middle, Wiseth beat out an infield hit and Lian's sacrifice bunt not only advanced the runners, but put him on first, too, when Fergus Falls couldn't get on out on the play. A ground-out by Skjerven scored a run, and Weigelt followed with a line drive two-run double to center for a 7-0 gap.

Marben doubled to open the sixth inning and scored on an infield ground-out by Crapeau.

Final two runs crossed the plate in the seventh when an inning-opening error and another double by Weigelt was followed by a ground-out for an RBI by Garrett Hoglo. Then, after a a two-out walk for a first-and-third situation, a pick-off and run-down play between first and second wasn't completed before Weigelt came home on a delayed steal of home.

It was a memorable Legion debut for Weigelt, who along with Josh Langlie, joined the 17-18-year-olds after spending the summer with the VFW program for 16-year-olds. Langlie was the winning pitcher in Thief River Falls' 13-1 second round victory over Crookston. Weigelt, in addition to his defense, was 2-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and two RBI.

"Ben had a great game," noted Wienen. "He made two great plays at third base, laid down that bunt in his first at-bat to get us going, and then ripped it twice for doubles in his next two at-bats."

Crapeau struck out four and walked just one for the third straight Thief River Falls complete-game pitching performance.

Scoring/Innings

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Thief River Falls	112	031	2	-	10	10	1
Fergus Falls	000	000	0	-	0	5	3

Pitching - (TRF) Caleb Crapeau 7-W; (FF) Matt Price 2-L; Mick Henan 4 2/3, Troy Wasloski.

Offensive highlights - (TRF) Steve Wiseth 3/4, 2

NCTC football players are given NJCAA recognition

Distinguished Academic All-America Awards from the National Junior College Athletic Association have been presented to two former Northland Community and Technical College football players – graduates Aaron Chirpich of Frazee and Jon Settingsgard of Edmore, N.D.

To be eligible for the award, players must maintain at least a 3.8 grade-point average and demonstrate leadership in community, school, and athletics.

Former Northland football head coach Dan Willoughby learned of the honors via the NJCAA website. "Aaron and Jon are exceptional students; leaders who have been dedicated on and off the field," said Willoughby, who resigned his coaching position following the 2000 season. "I am very proud of them and their hard work. They truly deserve this recognition."

Chirpich and Settingsgard are continuing their education at Bemidji State and North Dakota State, respectively.

Garrett Hoglo beat the throw to second base with a slide before East Grand Forks shortstop Aaron Eckhoff could make the tag on the Thief River Falls runner following a throwing error on a pick-off attempt at first base Saturday. East Grand Forks won the Ninth District American Legion Division I baseball tournament game 11-3, ending a 20-14 season for Post 117.

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1995 Chevy Monte Carlo Z-34	Leather, 112,000 Mi., Red
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1992 Buick LeSabre Limited	110,000 Mi., Blue
1992 Chrysler Imperial	V-6, Leather, 97,000 Mi., Black
1991 Plymouth Sundance 2-Door	4-Cyl., 5-Spd., Teal
1991 Buick Skylark	V-6, AT, 107,000 Mi., White
1991 Pontiac Bonneville	V-6, AT, Lt. Blue
1990 Chevy Celebrity Wagon	V-6, AT, 119,000 Mi., White

USED TRUCKS

2000 Ford F-250 Super Duty 4x4	7.3 Powerstroke, AT, 48,000 Mi.
2000 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	5.3, AT, 25,000 Mi., Maroon
1999 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	5.3, AT, P. Seats, 31,000 Mi., Blue
1999 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab ZR2 4x4	33,000 Mi., Pewter
1999 Chevy Ext. Cab 3/4-Ton 4x4	6.0 V-8, AT, 43,000 Mi., Pewter
1999 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	4.8, AT, 33,000 Mi., Pewter
1999 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	350, AT, 31,000 Mi., Maroon
1998 Chevy S-10 Reg. Cab 4x2	4-Cyl., 5-Spd., 33,000 Mi., White
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	305 AT, 40,000 Mi., Pewter
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	350, AT, 47,000 Mi., Black
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	350, AT, 33,000 Mi., Blue
1998 Chevy Reg. Cab 3/4-Ton 4x4	350, AT, 73,000 Mi., Blue
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab L.B. 4x4	350 AT, 47,000 Mi., Black
1997 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x2	4.6, AT, 90,000 Mi., Blue
1997 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	305, AT, 80,000 Mi., Lt. Blue
1997 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	305, AT, 59,000 Mi., Maroon
1996 Ford Ext. Cab 4x4	351, AT, 58,000 Mi., White
1996 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	305, AT, 77,000 Mi., Maroon
1995 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab 4x4	V-8, AT, 39,000 Mi., Blue
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1992 Ford F-150 4x4	302, AT, 120,000 Mi., Red
1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	V-8, 5-Spd., 88,000 Mi., Blue
1990 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	350, AT, 130,000, Red/Silver
1988 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4	302, 5-Spd., Maroon
1988 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x2	305, AT, Blue/White
1988 Ford F-150 4x4	302, 5-Spd., Maroon

USED SUVS

1999 Chevy Tahoe 4x4	Rear A/C, 44,000 Mi., Maroon
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1998 Chevy Suburban 4x4	CD, Cloth, 49,000 Mi., Maroon
1998 Chevy Blazer 4x4 4-Door	CD, 55,000 Mi., Copper
1998 Chevy Blazer 4x4 4-Door	Aluminum Wheels, 38,000 Mi., Green
1998 Chevy Blazer 4x4 4-Door	Sunroof, 38,000 Mi., Beige
1997 Chevy Blazer 4x4	Aluminum Wheels, 50,000 Mi., Red
1994 Chevy Blazer 4x4 4-Door	P. Seat, 107,000 Mi., Black
1994 Ford Explorer 4x4 4-Door	78,000 Mi., Gray
1992 Chevy Blazer 4x4 4-Door	White
1989 Ford Bronco 4x4	302, AT, Brown

USED VANS

1998 Ford Windstar GL	Rear A/C, Buckets, 45,000 Mi., White
1993 Chevy Astro	RWD, Maroon
1993 Chevy Astro	AWD, Rear Heat/Air, 102,000 Mi., Blue
1988 Chevy G-20 Conversion Van	105,000 Mi., White

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Tigersharks finish summer schedule at N.D. state meet

A 2001 summer swimming season ended for the Thief River Falls Tigersharks at the North Dakota USA Long Course state meet July 27-29 in Grand Forks.

Head coach Kristin Naplin was happy with the Tigersharks' final outing that produced an 11th place team finish and season-best swims.

"Hard work paid off," said Naplin. "They dropped their times."

TRF State Meet Places

50 breaststroke - (female 11-12) 6. Tevia Reese, 43.72, (female 13-14) 5. Casey Engelstad, 42.68, 8. Allyson Helling, 43.01.

200 I.M. - (female 13-14) 8. Allyson Helling, 3:05.91, (female 15-18) 7. Carli Cota, 3:10.75, 8. Jennifer Heaton, 3:14.53

100 backstroke - (female 11-12) 8. Tevia Reese, 1:29.35, (female 13-14) 14. Suzie Rosencrans, 1:30.45, (male 15-18) 6. Matt Langevin, 1:23.98.

100 freestyle - (female 13-14) 9. Allyson Helling, 1:10.63, (male 15-18) 12. Matt Langevin 1:09.71.

50 backstroke - (female 11-12) 7. Tevia Reese, 39.78, (female 13-14) 13. Suzie Rosencrans, 41.00.

100 breaststroke - (female 11-12) 6. Tevia Reese, 1:38.35, 15. April Peterson, 1:44.80, (female 13-14) 6. Casey Engelstad, 1:35.46, 8. Allyson Helling, 1:37.38

200 freestyle - (female 15-18) 6. Dani Sorvig, 2:46.66, 9. Carli Cota, 2:49.01.

100 butterfly - (female 15-18) 5. Jennifer Heaton, 1:31.82.

50 butterfly - (female 13-14) 18. Katie Pribula, 42.53, (female 15-18) 6. Carli Cota, 38.02, (male 15-18) 4. Matt Langevin, 35.18

50 freestyle - (female 11-12) 7. April Peterson, 32.88, 14. Tevia Reese, 34.85, (female 13-14) 9. Allyson Helling, 32.31, 11. Suzie Rosencrans, 33.11; (female 15-18) 6. Dani Sorvig, 33.21; 8. Jennifer Heaton, 34.83, 11. Carli Cota, 35.72, (male 15-18) 9. Matt Langevin, 29.96

POOL SCHEDULE

■ Lap swimming - 6-7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday

■ Water aerobics - 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

■ Open swimming - 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday

■ Water games - 9-11 p.m. Wednesday

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Members of the Thief River Falls Tigersharks swim program who completed the 2001 summer season at the North Dakota USA Long Course state meet in Grand Forks included, front row from left, Katie Pribula, April Peterson; second row, Tevia Reese, Allyson Helling, Suzie Rosencrans, Jennifer Heaton; back row, Carli Cota, Dani Sorvig, and Matt Langevin, along with coaches Luke Miller, Julia Chrzanowski, and Kristin Naplin. Not pictured: Casey Engelstad.

New swim coach will direct TRF

A week before the start of preseason practice, a new head swimming coach has been found for the Thief River Falls girls, it was announced by Jim Sims, Director of Student Activities for School District 564.

Jill Buck was named to fill the void left by the resignation at the end of the 2000-01 school year by Mary Helen Houlihan.

Buck is a 1985 Lincoln High School graduate, who swam for the Prowlers; served as a swimming instructor in Thief River Falls for four years; coached the Thief River Falls summer swim program in 1987; was a YMCA swim instructor in Fargo and Grand Forks in 1888 and 1989; worked with the Prowlers' swimmers as an assistant coach in 1995; and has been a lifeguard and water aerobics instructor.

The Prowlers' first-week practice drills for grades 6-12 Aug. 13-17 will include two sessions each day in the Franklin Middle School pool – 7-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m.

A meeting for the swimmers and their parents, postponed earlier, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Aug. 16, at 7 p.m. in the Franklin cafeteria.

Other recent coaching assignment announced by Sims include Lynette Derosin, assistant volleyball; Carter Rogalla, assistant football; and Jay Forney, sophomore football.

All of the positions were filled pending official school board approval, noted Sims.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Thief River Falls Men's Slow Pitch Softball League wrapped up its 2001 regular season schedule Friday.

Class C and Class E playoffs are currently under way. Class O playoffs will be operated as a single-day tournament Sunday, Aug. 12. All three classes feature a double-elimination format.

Division 1

	w	l
Budweiser/Pizza Hut	21	3
Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget	18	6
NS1	18	6
St. Hilaire Bears	6	18

Division 2

	w	l
K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View	17	7
Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill	12	12
Northwest Eye Center	11	13
Dagg/Taco John's/Dean's Foods	9	15

Division 3

	w	l
Rusty Nail/Anderson Power	15	0
Keystone/Green Funeral Home	12	12
Express/Brodin/Central Boiler	3	21
Rude Construction/Central Boiler	2	22

Division 4

	w	l
Cellular 2000/Lizard Construction	21	3
Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing	10	5
Kwickstrip	0	15
Best Western/Radniecki Cleaners	5	19

Division 5

	w	l
Dahlen Construction	18	6
Independent Locomotive	10	14
Seven Clans Casino	9	15
St. Hilaire Auto	6	18

Division 6

	w	l
Peterson Lumber	22	2
Trontvet Trucking	14	10
Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza	12	12
Digi Key	2	22

Results

■ Friday, Aug. 3 - (6:30 p.m.) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 7, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 6, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 16, Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 5, Peterson Lumber 7, Seven Clans Casino 0, Trontvet Trucking 18, Dahlen Construction 7; Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 12, St. Hilaire Auto 2, Independent Locomotive 13, Digi-Key 2 (7:30 p.m.) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 12, Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 2, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 7, Rude Construction/Central Boiler 0, St. Hilaire Auto 13, Digi-Key 12, Independent Locomotive 13, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 16, Peterson Lumber 8, Dahlen Construction 7, Trontvet Trucking 19, Seven Clans Casino 6

Class C Playoffs

■ Monday, Aug. 6 - (first round) St. Hilaire Bears 0, Northwest Eye Center 6, (second round) NSI 11, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 3, Budweiser/Pizza Hut 18, St. Hilaire Bears 6

■ Tuesday, Aug. 7 - (loser's bracket) Northwest Eye Center vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, 6:20 p.m., Field 5

■ Wednesday, Aug. 8 - (winner's bracket) NS1 vs. Budweiser/Pizza Hut, 6:20 p.m., Field 4; (loser's bracket) St. Hilaire Bears vs. Northwest Eye Center or Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, 6:20 p.m., Field 5; NS1 or Budweiser/Pizza Hut vs. 6:20 p.m. winner, 7:30 p.m., Field 4

■ Thursday, Aug. 9 - (finals) 6:20 p.m., Field 3; second game, if needed, 7:30 p.m., Field 3

Class O Playoffs - Sunday, Aug. 12

■ First round - (10 a.m.) Northwest Eye Center vs. Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, Field 2, Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods vs. K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, Field 3

■ Second round - (winner's bracket) Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget vs. Northwest Eye Center or Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill, 11:10 a.m., Field 2, St. Hilaire Bears vs. Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Food or K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, 11:10 a.m., Field 3.

■ Double-elimination games continue at 12:20, 1:30, 2:40, 3:50, and if needed, 5 p.m.

Class E Playoffs

● First round Sunday, Aug. 5 - (6:20 p.m.) Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 16, Seven Clans Casino 5; Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 16, Digi-Key 4, Kwickstrip 20, Independent Locomotive 16, (7:30 p.m.) Trontvet Trucking 14, Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 13, Dahlen Construction 21, Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 4.

■ Monday, Aug. 6 - (winner's bracket) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment 13, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 5, Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing 12, Trontvet Trucking 2, Dahlen Construction 12, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 9, Peterson Lumber 13, Kwickstrip 3, (loser's bracket) Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 7, Digi-Key 0, Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza 18, Prowler Express/Brodin Sheet Metal/Central Boiler 8, Trontvet Trucking 21, Independent Locomotive 10, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home 21, Seven Clans Casino 16; Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners 15, Kwickstrip 10

■ Tuesday, Aug. 7 - (winner's bracket) Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment vs. Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing, 6:20 p.m., Field 1; Dahlen Construction vs. Peterson Lumber, 6:20 p.m., Field 2, (loser's bracket) Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza vs. Trontvet Trucking, 6:20 p.m., Field 3, Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home vs. Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners, 6:20 p.m., Field 4, Dahlen Construction or Peterson Lumber vs. Silverton Gifts/Danny's Pizza or Trontvet Trucking, 7:30 p.m., Field 2, Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment or Westside Motors/Midwest Roofing vs. Keystone Light/Green Funeral Home or Best Western Inn/Radniecki Classic Cleaners, 7:30 p.m., Field 3

● Wednesday, Aug. 8 - (winner's bracket), 6:20 p.m., Field 2, (loser's bracket) 6:20 p.m., Field 3, 7:30 p.m., Field 2

■ Thursday, Aug. 9 - (finals), 6:20 p.m., Field 2, second game, if needed, 7:30 p.m., Field 2.

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Minnesota Wild group will visit TRF Aug. 15

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session, and a hot dog/pop lunch can be purchased for $1, with proceeds going to the Thief River Falls hockey program.

The team's Thief River Falls traveling party will include players Aaron Gavey and Jason Marshall; broadcasters Tom Reid and Mike Goldberg; plus scout Glen Sonmor, a long-time figure in Minnesota hockey.

Other area stops on the tour will include Baudette, Warroad, Roseau, and Crookston, along with Grand Forks, N.D.

Area Wild Tour Stops

■ Monday, Aug. 13 - Baudette, 4-6 p.m., Wells Fargo Bank

● Tuesday, Aug. 14 - Warroad, 10:30 a.m.-noon, The Gardens, Roseau, 4-5:30 p.m., Memorial Arena

● Wednesday, Aug. 15 - Thief River Falls, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Wells Fargo Bank, Grand Forks, N.D., 3-4 p.m., Altru Hospital and 4:15-6 p.m., Wells Fargo Bank

■ Thursday, Aug. 16 - Crookston, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Sports Etc.

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Golf Club tournament finals will be played Sunday noon

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A noon start is planned for the 18-hole Sunday Championship Flight final. Spectators are welcome.

Championship Flight

■ Saturday quarterfinal pairings - (8:24 a.m.) Adam Nordin vs. Jeff Hendrickson; Rick Nikunen vs. Stan Sjoberg; (8:32 a.m.) Jeff Willae vs Tim Delmore, John Sjoberg vs. Tom Williams

■ Semifinals - Saturday afternoon.

■ Championship - Sunday, noon.

Rod Peterson of Thief River Falls won the Street Stocks feature race Friday at the Greenbush Race Park. (Photo by Stacy Spiida).

GREENBUSH RACE PARK

(from Bob Hultgren)

After a three-week break in the action, the Greenbush Race Park returned to action Friday, Aug. 3, with the NOPA Pure Stocks Series. The best Pure Stocks car count of the season was on hand for a very entertaining event.

Clayton Pollock (Winnipeg, Man.) jumped out to the early lead and led the first five laps before being passed by Jim Hilmen (Lancaster). Hilman led the final 10 laps for the feature win. Mike Olson (Lancaster) would pass Pollock at the mid-way point of the feature to finish second, with Pollock winding up third.

Hilman continues to dominate the Pure Stocks points standings at the track.

Rod Peterson and Dave Meyer entered the night tied for the points lead in the Street Stocks class. The Thief River Falls racers finished first and second, respectively, in the feature – putting Peterson back on top by three points in the season-long standings. Peterson led the feature race flag-to-flag for the win. Jamen Foss (Greenbush) finished third.

Rick Bates (Badger) has been hard to beat in the Mini-Sprints over the past couple of races, and Friday was no different as he took the lead from Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls) on Lap 6 and then worked through lap traffic for the feature win. Rantanen, the points leader, finished second, with Clay Sorteberg (Greenbush), who led the opening lap of the race, finishing third.

Bob Shafer (Bemidji) made his second trip of the season to the Race Park and left with the Super Stocks feature win. Shafer raced flag-to-flag for the victory. Paul Berggren (Strandquist) was at the track for the first time this season and drove to a solid second place finish, with points leader Gordie Lancaster (Bemidji) finishing third.

After an opening lap incident that sent two cars back to the pits, the Modifieds ran 15 fast laps as Richie Berger (Badger) claimed his second feature win at the track this summer. Berger would lead the entire way en route to the checkered flag. Shannon Gust (Strathcona) was second, with Steve Arpin (Ft. Francis, Ont.) placing third. Arpin started tenth in the field and impressively worked his way to a solid third place finish.

Entering the night, Dave Riopelle (Argyle) had a slim points lead over Dean Forst (Thief River Falls). Riopelle exited the feature race early and Forst finished in seventh allowing Forst to take a slim lead in the Modifieds standings.

Greenbush Race Park will be back in action Saturday, Aug. 11, at 6:30 p.m. with the Northern Outlaw Sprint Car Special. They will be joined on the program by the Mini-Sprints, Pure Stocks, Super Stocks and Modifieds. It is the final scheduled appearance of the season at Greenbush by the NOSA Outlaw Sprint cars. The Race Park is located one-half mile north of Greenbush on County Road 7.

Race Results - Aug. 3

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Jim Hilmen, Lancaster; 2. Mike Olson, Lancaster; 3. Bill Timm, Greenbush; 4. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 5. Cliff Oehl, Salol; (Heat 2) 1. Clayton Pollock, Winnipeg, Man.; 2. John DePourq, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Ed Lohrke, 4. Nick Dulsuli, Argyle, 5. Tim Tubbaski, Argyle, (Feature) 1. Hilman, 2. Olson; 3. Pollock, 4. Steffen Snare, Hallock, 5. Peterson, 6. DePourq; 7. Timm, 8. Lohrke, 9. Dahl; 10. Tubbaski

■ NOPA Street Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Mike Rehm, Middle River; 2. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 3. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls, 4. Kelly Knutson, Middle River; 5. Jamen Foss, Greenbush, (Feature) 1. Rod Peterson, 2. Meyer, 3. Foss, 4. Rehm, 5. Knutson; 6. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls, 7. Kelly Cleven, Warroad; 8. Victor Kami, Greenbush

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush; 2. Brian Burkel, Greenbush; 3. Gerald Hallestad, Roseau, 4. Jason Strom, Emo, Ont., 5. Don Wiskow, Roseau, (Heat 2) 1. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls, 2. Rick Bates, Badger; 3. LeMar Rantanen, Thief River Falls, 4. Shawn Bugge, Thief River Falls; 5. Mark Brazier, Greenbush, (Feature) 1. Bates; 2. Dennis Rantanen; 3. Sorteberg, 4. LeMar Rantanen, 5. Hallestad; 6. Burkel, 7. Bugge, 8. Wiskow; 9. Brazier; 10. Strom

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Bob Shafer, Bemidji; 2. Paul Berggren, Strandquist; 3. Dean Wenstoff, Roseau, 4. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji, 5. Bryon Berger, Badger; (Feature) 1. Shafer; 2. Berggren, 3. Lancaster, 4. Wenstoff, 5. Berger; 6. Bill Meeder, Karlstad; 7. Brent Olson, Lancaster; 8. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson

● Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Richie Berger, Badger, 2. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 3. Richard Jacobson, Wannaska, 4. Gary Johnson, Karlstad, 5. Kevin Bragett, Lake Bronson; (Heat 2) 1. Shannon Gust, Strathcona; 5. Tim Erickson, Roseau, 3. Dave Riopelle, Argyle, 4. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls, 5. Steve Arpin Fort Francis, Ont.; (Feature) 1. Berger; 2. Gust, 3. Arpin 4. Olmstead, 5. Erickson, 6. Cory Omdahl, Salol, 7. Forst, 8. Johnson, 9. Tal Lucken, Bemidji, 10. Aaron Holtan, Newfolden.

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Elva Fiedler and her grandson, Brody Fiedler, visited by phone with Joel Fiedler of Brazil on Sunday.

Sunday, those who helped Joanna Johnson celebrate her birthday were her grandparents, Eddy and Lauretta Stucy, Jeremy and Jennifer Johnson, Chelse and Breydon of Thief River Falls, and Joanna's parents, Gary and Norma Johnson, and sister Kylie. A lunch was served with a decorated birthday cake. Joanna also received gifts and cards. Happy birthday, Joanna.

Saturday visitors and coffee guests at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home were Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo and Mrs. Merlin Kotrba.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and luncheon guests at the Orlan Stelaas home of rural Oklee on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Eddy and Lauretta Stucy home were Virgil and Kathy Erickson.

Elva Fiedler spent the day on Saturday at the Robert and Adeline Pernow home in Thief River Falls. Elva also visited with their daughter, Merle of California, who was visiting at her parents' home.

Tuesday morning, Bob Johnson of Andover, and Mayme Johnson had breakfast at the Seven Clans Casino.

Bruce and Diane Solberg were visitors on Saturday at Olstad Acres near Grygla.

Bob Johnson of Andover was a visitor on Tuesday afternoon at the Edward Sjulestad home.

Visitor and supper guest on Saturday night at the David and Meryann Sjulestad home was Alvin Sunsdahl of Solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kotrba and Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo were visitors and coffee guests at the Norman and Merle Adams home on Sunday afternoon.

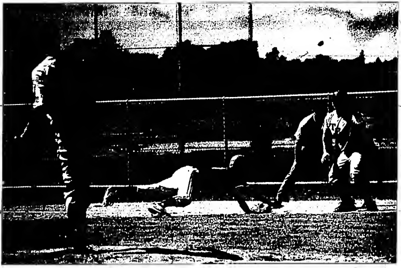
Tuesday night, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud and Mrs. David Oualley were visitors at th Elva Fiedler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Heffrean were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday afternoon at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Bob Johnson of Andover, and Mayme Johnson, were visitors and lunch guests on Tuesday night at the Jean Johnson home.

Jim Olson of Trail was a visitor and dinner guest on Monday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and coffee guests on Tuesday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Johnsrud home.



East Grand Forks runner Shawn O'Neil was able to dive back to the bag before a pick-off throw from Thief River Falls pitcher John Marben arrived in the glove of first baseman Jeremy Lian Saturday at the Multi-Events Center. Umpire Nick Drees made the call on the play during the Ninth District American Legion Division I baseball tournament. East Grand Forks eliminated Thief River Falls 11-3, then beat Detroit Lakes 2-1 later that same day to win the title and gain a spot in the 2001 American Legion state tournament this week at Rochester.

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And then the rains and winds came! We hope there wasn't too much damage to those beautiful crops!

Mike and Sandy Greenwald and granddaughter Hannah Jo were recent visitors of Auntie Rena Westerlund.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson went to the funeral home in Oklee for visitation of Malvyn Bergerson on Thursday evening. His funeral was held on Friday at Bethany Lutheran Church of Gully. Later the Sorensons were coffee guests of Virginia Berns of Oklee.

Nancy Jo Mattison and boys of Virginia and Fern Hesse visited Lorena Westerlund on Friday afternoon. That evening Harold and Marlen Vatthauer of Thief River Falls came to visit.

Emilie Skjervan and Gerda Koskela enjoyed the garden tour in Thief River Falls on Saturday, sponsored by Thief River Falls garden clubs.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson attended the wedding on Saturday of Craig Anderson and Tamara Sundrud. It was held at the "Farm by the Lake" in Bagley and the reception was there, also.

New Arrival

Edna Hyde proudly announces the birth of a new great-grandson, born to Stephie and Jonathan Dietz of Bismarck on July 28th. He is named Jorgan Robert and has a big brother called Little Jonnie. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces so has a good start. Grandpa Dennis Hyde and Grandma Colleen Hyde, also Luan Schuman visited them in Bismarck.

Lorraine Fisher, Edna Hyde and Audrey Holverson enjoyed supper at Brooks on Saturday and then were guests of Audrey to see her lovely gardens.

Birthday

Howard and Margaret Greenwald helped their great-grandson, Brandon Wayne, celebrate his 5th birthday on Saturday at Seven Clans Casino. He is the son of Jesse and Tammie Wayne and grandson of Rodney and Sharon Wayne of Goodridge.

Sharon Iverson and Hazel Ollie spent the weekend in the Twin Cities visiting Loralee and Boston Iverson, Dean and Guy Luxenberg, Mell and Luverne Grand.

Albert and Evelyn Tervo attended the Golden Wedding of her brother Arnold and Pat Tumberg on Sunday, held in the church fellowship hall in New York Mills.

Deb and Jim DuChamp and Chris and Bobbi DuChamp of Red Lake Falls were Sunday visitors of her parents Walter and Shirley Vettleson of Trail.

Brandon Wilson was a Sunday visitor at Uncle Arlan Koskela's home.

Church Picnics

The Presbyterians of Red Lake Falls and Plummer gathered at the home of their pastor Russ Harris at Maple Lake on Sunday for their annual picnic. Morning services were held outdoors in a beautiful setting. Attending from Plummer were Ruth Wilkens, Barry, Brett and Della Rewertz, Kern and Alice Tillman, Don and Glenyce Harrington.

Redeemer Lutheran Church members had their annual picnic on Sunday at the home of their pastor, David and Joann Brockopp of rural Mentor. A potluck dinner was served following the outdoor service.

Immanuel and Ebenezer Lutheran parish had their joint annual picnic on Sunday at Ebenezer of rural Oklee. Weather permitted an outdoor service where Marilyn Haugen led the singing with his guitar and voice, and Rev. Frank Ehling was the speaker. The group opted to eat in the church basement but all enjoyed a bountiful meal.

Baby Shower

Brenda Brekkestran hosted a baby shower on Sunday, July 29 at her home for Carol Kolseth and her new little Lisa Ann. Lisa was born on June 22 at 11:13 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. and 8 oz. and was 19" long to Dale and Carol Kolseth. Grandparents are Marlon and Calvin Sorenson, and Elmer and Linda Kolseth. At Sunday's shower games were played, gifts were opened, and a nice lunch of buns, cake, mints, coffee and pop was served. Attending were Linda Kolseth, Melissa Persley, Rodene Mehrkens, Vernie Porch, Verle Erlandson, Naomi Paterson, Loretta and Peggy Hesse, Joann Brockopp, Lisa Vettleson, Ramona Heden, Edna Wald, Jan Johanning, Carol Kolseth and Linda Vettleson, and of course the guest of honor Lisa Ann.

Birthday for Hilma

Mary Ann Gagner treated Howard and Margaret Greenwald, Larene Westerlund and Hilma Hemstad to dinner at Lakeview on Sunday. The occasion was to honor Hilma's 94th birthday. Happy birthday to our oldest citizen!

Guthrie School Reunion

Bunnie and Effie Byer attended church services at the Guthrie Chapel on Sunday, also the picnic held at the Guthrie school grounds. This is held annually ever since the school closed and the building was torn down. This year saw the completion of a new community hall built by volunteers on the school premises. After a scrumptious potluck dinner, a program was given, beginning with a parade, a guest soloist, dedication of the new building and a live band for further entertainment. Many former students returned for the event, including me, who had three years of high school there. It proved that, although the town no longer is there, the community spirit is still strong after many years.

Kern and Alice Tillman were Monday morning visitors of Edna Hyde.

Willa Prestegaard, Bea Willett and Sheila Gerardy visited on Monday evening with Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson.

Tuesday visitors of Jean Carpenter were Art and Gloria Fossum, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck from Milwaukee.

Luncheon guests on Tuesday of Deb DuChamp were her mother Shirley Vettleson, Deb Vettleson, Rhonda Vettleson, Sheila Horn, Lori Raebel and Marci DuChamp.

Charles and Sharon Musselwhite formerly of Hobbs, New Mexico, now full-time RV-ers, visited the Byers on Monday afternoon and were supper guests. They were happy to find a campground in our town and stayed two nights. Since it was their first visit to Minnesota we took them to Itasca Park to see the Headwaters of the Mississippi on Tuesday and came home through Bemidji where we ate. After the rain they came here to the house and had a few games. They winter in Texas in our park.

Wavell Sorenson attended the retirement party on Tuesday evening for Elaine Anderson of Thief River Falls, manager of Valley Home, held at the home of Clayton and Sharon Mack, of Thief River Falls.

Lee Vigstol of Minot came on Wednesday and was an overnight guest at his mother Effie Byer, also visiting other friends and relatives here.

WELCA Meets

The Women of Immanuel met on Wednesday evening at the church with President Carole Wright presiding. Plans for the upcoming Fall Bazaar were discussed, to be held on August 25 - hours 9:30 to 1 p.m. Circles were given their work assignments for their day. There was a variety of announcements, correspondence and light business. A program of hymns with stories of their composers and appropriate Scripture was given by the Naomi Circle. Hostesses were members of the Mary Circle.

Shannon and son Dayton Nelso of Lakota, N.D. came on Wednesday to visit her parents, Rick and Arlene Fraland. While here she visited her sister Kerry Newland and new baby, plus Derrick in Thief River Falls and was a Thursday breakfast guest of her grandparents, Art and Avis Fraland.

John Helley and daughter Barb Bjerke and Thomas were Thursday coffee guests of Edna Hyde. Barb and Thomas will be leaving soon for New York, where they will be located, as her husband Jerry is being sent there.

Have a happy August!

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John Jorgensen, Pastor
Mary L. Jorgensen, Lay Assistant Pastor
222-3622
Worship Services:
First Lutheran (Middle River): Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; **Thursdays:** Worship/ Communion at 6 p.m.
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P.O. Box 66 • Newfolden
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Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
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Monday, August 13: Pork cutlet w/gravy, medium egg noodles, French green beans, mixed fruit, pound cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, August 14: Sliced turkey, escalloped potatoes, green peas, strawberry gelatin w/fruit cocktail, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, August 15: Swedish meatballs w/gravy, steamed potatoes, peas and carrots, apple cobbler, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, August 16: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes w/gravy, spinach, vanilla ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, August 17: Baked fish, Tator-tots, peas and carrots, banana cream dessert, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, August 13: Pork chopette, mashed potatoes w/gravy, California blend vegetables, peach sauce.

Tuesday, August 14: Ham, baked potato, squash, fruit.

Wednesday, August 15: Chicken, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, Jello.

Thursday, August 16: Swiss steak, boiled potatoes, carrots, ice cream.

Friday, August 17: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes w/gravy, creamed peas, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, August 13: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, broccoli Normandy, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, August 14: Tator-tot casserole, green beans, coleslaw, cornbread muffin, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, August 15: Swiss steak, boiled potatoes, beets, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, August 16: Pizza hotdish, wax beans, lettuce salad, garlic toast, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, August 17 (evening): Salad supper, vegetable salad, fruit salad, meat sandwiches.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, August 13: Kix, cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

Tuesday, August 14: Scrambled eggs, toast, oranges, milk.

Wednesday, August 15: Pancakes w/syrup, grape juice, milk.

Thursday, August 16: Rice Krispies, muffins, applesauce, milk.

Friday, August 17: Kix, toast, apple juice, milk.

Lunch:

Monday, August 13: Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, bologna sandwich, pineapple, milk.

Tuesday, August 14: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, bread, butter, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, August 15: Tacos, bread and butter, pear halves, milk.

Thursday, August 10: Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread and butter, pineapple, milk.

Friday, August 17: Hotdog on bun, potato chips, pork and beans, pickles, apple crisp, milk.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Dianne Gagner and Carol Chaput helped Mrs. Carolyn Myhra and Karen Delage celebrate their birthdays with an afternoon outing to Detroit Lakes, with a little sightseeing and dinner on the agenda.

Dick and Judy Olson spent Monday and Tuesday with her brothers, Luke and LaRoy Kaushagen of Thief River Falls, and Matthew and Dawn Kaushagen at their lake cabin.

Mrs. Dianne Gagner visited with Mrs. Lavonne Everson (a former classmate who now lives in Arlington, Minnesota) at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hazel Fossum Olson in Thief River Falls, recently.

A potluck dinner was held at the Larry and Joannie O'Neill lake cabin at Pine Lake with Mrs. Audrey Bachand, Jean Bronken, Rose Mondt, Eva Mae Bergeron, Ione Barry, Dorothy Lambert, Joannie and Pearl Laniel as guests on Thursday. Joannie and Mae were the prize winners.

New York City

A short but very fun trip was taken by Mrs. Dianne Gagner and daughter, Steph Koralewski, to New York City recently. Dianne left on Friday and traveled to Maple Plain and spent the night. The next day they were off to "The Big Apple" where they met Mrs. Carolina Gervais of Red Lake Falls, and her daughter Erica Gervais of Osh Kosh, Wis. A lot of sightseeing was done, including the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Ellis Island, and some Broadway shows. They returned on Wednesday, and Dianne remained the rest of the week.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Mary Riendeau, Joanne Bradley, Dorothy Myhre, Mary Ann Gagner, Vi Gagner, Martha Gagner, Mary Jane Paradis, and Myrtle Homrum.

Wedding

Clarence Gagner, Char Gagner and Mary Lou Cyr of Grafton, N.D., traveled to Champlin and spent the evening at the Bill and Angie Stone home on Friday. The next day they all attended the wedding of Amy Hackenmueller, granddaughter of Max and Louie Wichterman and Rob Collin of St. Michael. They were joined there by Dianne Gagner and Poncho Gagner. Other family members attending the wedding were Rolland and Nancy Gagner of Erskine, Angela Stone of Champlin, Craig and Steph Koralewski of Maple Plain.

Mike and Audrey Bachand returned Monday from a two-week trip to Seattle, Wash., visiting cousins and Northern B.C., Canada friends, and visiting friends in Alberta, Saskatchewan on route home.

David and Liza Johnson and sons, Zeke and Tanner of Belleville, Ill., were weekend guests of David and Dawn Kretzol.

Sunday overnight guest of Clarence and Dianne Gagner was Mary Lou Cyr of Grafton, N.D.

Del and Cindy Osterman traveled to Slayton on Saturday to visit their parents, Paul and Norma Jean Beech and Ivan and Margaret Osterman of Marshall, over the weekend.

On Saturday, Pearl Laniel accompanied Mrs. Janel Waller of Plummer, Delores Grimm and Ann Peterson to Duluth, where they joined Lonnie and Ruth Carriere of Spring Lake Park, Mike and Dionne Laniel of Minneapolis at Civic Crest Nursing Home, to visit Pearl's brother, Ernest and Vivian Fontaine, and nephew Sheldon and Judy Fontaine of Gordon, Wis. Pearl went on to Spring Lake Park on a holiday.

Mrs. Dianne Gagner visited her mother, Mrs. Ragna Gunderson of Oklee, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lora Johnson of Oklee, and Joanne Bradley, were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

It's Wednesday and we are getting ready to leave to go north. Drove about 300 miles through a lot of scenic little towns. Stopped at Marquette and drove through Presque Isle Park. Very beautiful. Next big town was Houghton, where Michigan Technical College is located. It is a huge college and very prominent in sports, especially basketball. Finally, we got to Copper Harbour. Very small. Population is about 50 but full of tourists. We ate at a German-American restaurant.

Next we drove up into a high area where we viewed a spectacular sunset over Lake Superior and got it on video, than stayed at a lovely motel, small but good. Next stop was at Ashland, Wis., where we drive up to Bayfield to watch the ferry go out to Madeline Island, the only one of the Apostle Islands that is developed. Our next drive took us through Superior and into Duluth, so we drove up to Knife River where we used to camp many years ago, than came back and drove to Cloquet and spent a great evening with Dr. Lal and his wife, a former Warren doctor. They have a lovely place.

Goodridge Community News

Claire Ann Liedberg • 681-4419

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Liedberg were supper guests at the Andrew Lallier home in Thief River Falls. Later the Lallier family and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Liedberg and Halley of rural Goodridge visited at the Neil Liedberg home with Neil and Claire Ann and Clara Dahlen, and helped Clara and Neil celebrate their birthdays. They all enjoyed a birthday lunch together. Neil also received birthday cards and phone calls from Olga Dahlen, Jo Ann Haugen, and Lee and Robert Parnow, all of Thief River Falls, and Joyce Sand of Grand Forks.

Allen Liedberg of Sabin visited at the Norman Liedberg and Neil Liedberg homes on Friday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gallas of Moorhead visited at the Norman Liedberg home in Thief River Falls. Later Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Liedberg and Halley of rural Goodridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lallier and Shayla and Mrs. Neil Liedberg visited at the Norman Liedberg home with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gallas. Later they all had supper together at the Best Western in Thief River Falls.

Friday, Nathan Lieberg and Halley visited with Clara Dahlen at her home in Thief River Falls.

Saturday visitors at the Neil Lieberg home, to visit with Claire Ann Lieberg and Clara Dahlen, were Delores Larson, Olga Dahlen, and Andrew, Sheri and Shayla Lallier, all of Thief River Falls.

Claire Ann Liedberg visited on the phone with Gary and Pat Orton of Forestan during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Liedberg attended the farewell party for Intern Jennifer Rome at the Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge Wednesday evening.

Clara Dahlen and Claire Ann Liedberg were among the many ladies that attended the Ekelund Ladies Aid at Oakledge in Thief River Falls Wednesday afternoon.

Francine Liedberg and Halley of rural Goodridge visited with Clara Dahlen and Neil and Claire Ann Liedberg Tuesday evening.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Now that I am in the "real world," I will tell a bit about my vacation. We left the Rodney Grandstrand home on July 19, drove to Green Bay for the night. Saw the Packers Hall of Fame. Next day we went north along the bay. It is very beautiful with cherry orchards all over, and lovely homes and flowers. Our next night was at Bayside Motel in Ellison Bay. This is in Door County, Wis. Saturday we drove north and took the ferry to Washington Island, where we visited with pastor Dale Van Duesen. He went with us and showed us the island. Very nice and a lovely place to live. So many flowers. Took the ferry back and stayed overnight at Sturgeon Bay.

On Sunday we went to Manitowoc and took the car ferry across Lake Michigan into Ludington. Quite an experience. Next day we headed for Mackinaw City, which was our next reservation. Took the long bridge to St. Ignacius where we took a hydrojet fast boat to Mackinaw Island and rode around the island in a horse-drawn trailer. A lot of early history there and also a lot of gift shops, etc., but a lovely place. Left Mackinaw City and drove north to Sault St. Marie. The land gets flat here and wasn't as scenic. Took the tour through the locks. The U.S. city is about 15,000 population and the Canadian city is about 85,000 with a lot of industry. After the tour, we drove over a very long bridge into Canada, where we had an evening meal at a Texas-type restaurant. Our American money made it cheap!

NATIONAL JUNIOR ANGUS SHOW 200

Fifteen young junior Angus members received their gold award during the 2001 National Junior Angus Show awards ceremony held on July 13 in Denver, Colo. The gold award is the final award in the junior recognition program. Seated (from left) are Laure Hooper, Bliss, Idaho; Sunny Carlson-Wilde, Thief River Falls; Whitney Trosper, Hamilton, Mo.; and Jessica Sawyer, Bassett, Neb. Standing (middle, left) are Kandra Kalton, Muldrow, Okla.; Addie Hawkins, Magnolia, Ky.; Cindy Rezec, Saint Marys, Kan.; Trisha Neumeister, Talmage, Neb.; Lane Myers, Jennings, La.; Mary Kendrick, Southlake, Texas; (back, left) Cody Senkey, Council Grove, Kan.; Bratt Spadar, Rosendale, Mo.; Clayton Wieben, Leesburg, Va.; Tom Patterson, Columbus, Mont.; and Heath Johnson, Corinth, Miss. (Submitted Photo)

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Recent visitors at the Howard Lunsetter home have been Wayne Lunsetter, Jerry Linder and Harold Brock.

Tuesday visitors at the Gene Peterson home were Gary and Deana Peterson of Greenbush, Mrs. Darrin Falk, Leighton, Allie and Cameron, Kalle Striefel and Beatrice and Christopher Osage of Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harris of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of International Falls and Hazel Aune spent the weekend at Springsteel Island.

Happy Birthday to the Golden Girls Alva Sparby, Eleanor Zacharias, Marian Ostby, Eunice Novak, Hazel Aune, Faye Brandl, Marvel Carlson, and Lila Aune. They celebrated their birthdays at the Grygla Community Center on Saturday evening, the 75th for all.

Here from a distance for Alva were Jerry Sparby of Cold Springs, Bob Sparby of Minneapolis, Eldon and Linda Sparby of Middle River, Stacy Johnson, Zachary, Annelise and Nicholas of Hallock, Wallace and Ione Sparby, Jerry and Janelle Hoffer and Annae, DelRoy and Tami Sparby, Andrew, Aaron and Kindra, Karan and Joe Ranum, Sean, Dona and Micka, all of Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Mark Sistad and family of Stewartville spent a few days at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl spent Thursday until Monday at Cambridge, Isanti and a birthday party for Arvins cousin in Holmen, Wis., also with Del Canfield in McGregor.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited at the Wayne Ruud home at Karlstad and enjoyed supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagen spent the weekend in Burnsville at the Larrie and David Jonas home.

Wednesday Olga Engevik of Thief River Falls and friends Jon and Indra visited at the Reuben Engevik home.

Thursday Gene Peterson and Cheslie Ruud visited at the Alan Severts home.

Friday Eugene and Margo Polansky visited with Mary Polansky at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts were to the Roseau County Fair on Friday and watched their grandson, Marcus Wallace, show his calf.

Karyl Larson visited on Monday evening at the Alton Sparby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited on Monday evening at the Harvey Ness home in Thief River Falls they also enjoyed supper with them. Later they all visited at the Richard Rude home.

Gene Engen and Jim Avran visited on Friday evening at the Alan Severts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited on Tuesday evening at the Angie Brawley home.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited at the Bill Bernstein home.

Carole Aune, Joylene Aune, Ed and Nadine Wold and Ryan Sorvig of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harris, Nicholas and Kayla of Thief River Falls spent the weekend at the Hazel Aune home, where they attended the Golden Girls Birthday Party.

Mrs. Alan Severts visited on Sunday at the Lew Wallace home.

Mark and Marlene Polansky, and family of Rochester spent Monday until Wednesday at the Eugene Polansky home and also visited other relatives and friends in the area.

Kayla Harris of Thief River Falls and Hazel Aune visited with Glen Aune at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls on Thursday.

Mrs. Mark Sistad and family and Eleanor Zacharias and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad were to the Pennington County Fair on Sunday.

Kurt and Sherry Englund, Paige and Nicholas of Cloquet spent the weekend at the Larry Hagen home.

Mrs. Dean Anderson of Newfolden visited with Reuben Engevik one day last week, while Delores went to the Roseau County Fair and viewed the 4-H exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited at the Terry Blaine home in Grygla on Thursday afternoon.

Beans and Alice Wander of Waubun, Dwight Peterson of Warren and Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls visited on Thursday at the Gene Peterson home.

Monday evening Hazel Aune brought birthday wishes to Mrs. Alton Sparby.

Fern Curtis of Middle River visited on Monday at the Alan Severts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud and Walter visited on Sunday evening at the Swagger/Lian home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Espe of Solon Springs, Wis. and Tammy Bratang, Jordan, Ashley and Austin of Grygla visited at the Gene Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Aune of Grygla and Megan Berg of Thief River Falls visited on Sunday afternoon at the Hazel Aune home.

Roy and Emma Anderson of Middle River and Pastor Sandra Hollands were dinner guests on Monday at the Alan Severts home.

Those celebrating birthdays for the month of August were Jamie Lunsetter, Harold Klamar, Brad Monson, Linda Larson, Sam Pearson, Lila Aune, Ann Morrissey, Tara Grafton, Juanita Hagen, Gary Peterson, Arvin Dahl, Mark Polansky, Delray Ruud, Nadine Wold, Tommy Clavon, Sandy Bernstein, Lee Orpan, Kristi Scharmer, Kurt Englund, Marvel Dahl, Alton Sparby, Patty Carlson and Olen Limesand, Jr.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries are Vince and Heather Hagen, Roland and Mildred Klamar, Linda and Bob Engelstad, Merlin and Carol Klamar, Tara and Spencer Grafton, Alvin and Marie Nordvick and Wayne and Barbara Lunsetter.

Mrs. Ron Beachy of Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson of Newfolden, Roger and Barbara Nomes of Ortonville and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engevik were among the relatives who attended the 90th birthday party for Olga Engevik on Saturday afternoon at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Thursday Harvey Mugaas and Cheslie Ruud were dinner guests at the Alan Severts home.

Lowell Larson of Minneapolis spent the weekend in the area.

Edward Carlson of Strandquist and Dean Anderson of Newfolden visited on Thursday at the Reuben Engevik home.

Friday visitors at the Alan Severts home were Joe and Cindy Huener.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited with Pastor Sandra Hollands.

Julie Tysl, Alicia, Brian, Kristan and Jason of Chardon, Ohio, Janelle Reich, Philip and Rachael of Fayetteville, Ark., spent several days at the Wayne Lunsetter home.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl went to a birthday party for Mark Sistad at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter were to Walhalla where they saw the production "Civil War."

Friday evening Don and Barb Sallager of St. Paul visited at the Alan Severts home.

Ashley Bratang of Grygla spent a couple of days with her grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

Ron and Naomi Beachy of Staples spent several days with her parents, the Reuben Engeviks.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts went to the International Gladiolus Association Picnic at the Lew Wallace home.

Alan Lunsetter, Andrew and Andrea of Wahpeton spent the weekend at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Roger and Barbara Nomes of Ortonville visited Saturday evening at the Reuben Engevik home.

Charlie Winder of Clayton visited on Monday at the Alan Severts home.

Jordan Bratang of Grygla spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

We wish Olga Engevik, a former Gatzke resident, a happy 90th birthday.

Lorrie Jonas Burnsville spent a couple of days at the Larry Hagen home and also attended the bridal shower for Missy Anderson.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl visited at the Wayne Johnson and Lila Oust home in honor of Derrick's baptism. In the afternoon several people went 4-wheeling.

Mel and Gwen Schring of Amery, Wis., were overnight guests on Saturday at the Alan Severts home.

Cheslie and Arlotte Ruud visited on Saturday afternoon at the Harvey Ness home in Thief River Falls.

The Senior Citizens met on Wednesday with Ralph and Donna Perry and Delores Engevik serving.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited at the Wayne Lunsetter home with Julie Tysl, Alicia, Brian, Kristen and Jason of Chardon, Ohio, and Janelle Reich, Philip and Rachael of Fayetteville Ark. Other visitors there were Bruce Halte, Gabriel and Hope of Watertown, S.D., and Jim and Gloria Holte of Grygla.

Karyl Larson visited on Monday with Ardell Roon at Grygla.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts were dinner guests at the Lew Wallace home.

Mary, Dean and Jill Anderson of Newfolden have been recent visitors at the Reuben Engevik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson and granddaughter Ashley Bratang of Grygla and Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls visited on Wednesday with Pat Hurby in Grand Forks. Lorraine Petersen. Also, her daughter Becky of California was among the supper guests at the Craig Swenson home in East Grand Forks.

Those helping Tim celebrate his birthday on Saturday at the Michael Tesarek home near Roseau were Anton and Gloria Tesarek, Joe Tesarek and Tiana, Richard and Barb Tesarek, Stephanie and Justin, Cordell Klamar, Ron and Lisa Belto, Jasmin and Ericka, and Andrew Tesarek, all of Roseau, Kody Klamar and Clifford and Mary Klamar. Later guests were Adam and Kaila Tesarek and Frank and Sylvia Tesarek.

Those attending the 90th birthday party for Olga Engevik at Zion Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Bill Bernstein, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud, Walter Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engevik and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klamar.

Sunday evening Jim Avran and Gene Engen visited at the Alan Severts home.

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Placement of logo is a non issue

UND President Charles Kupchella's concession to the gentle souls who complained that it was disrespectful to place the symbol of the University of North Dakota, the Indian-head logo, on the floor Hyslop Sports Center, was as misplaced as those who complained. Kupchella's actions accomplished little, accept to placate a few individuals, who for a better term we'll call "inexperienced". I'm sure it probably did cost the University in terms of actual dollars — perhaps enough for detractors to latch onto at a later date and claim as another sign of inept leadership.

Walk into any college university sports complex and you'll see the school's name and logo on the floor. To a point, I agree with Earl Strinden who said that the presence of the logo on the floor didn't convey anything. His defensive reaction was probably made in total exasperation. I'd wager, that under similar circumstances many of us would be just as exasperated.

For the "inexperienced," the presence of a college logo on a floor, however, is generally for the benefit of visiting teams and visitors in the stands. It's an easily identifiable sign of pride that says — "You're on our turf now!" Above all, it is advertising. Large corporations spend thousands and thousands of dollars on market research, analysis and graphic design artists so that the public will be able to easily identify a company or product at glance. I'm sure you can describe several company symbols right off the top of your head. For example, what's the symbol for Wells Fargo Bank? What's the symbol for McDonalds? What's the symbol for Mercedes?

As I recall the new symbol for the Shooting Star Casino in Mahnomen appears everywhere, including the stairway railings. No disrespect meant to our neighbors, but symbols for Seven Clans Casino just south of Thief River Falls appear on the fireplace chimney, and on the floor to the entrance of its incredible water park. It also appears on a large elaborate carpet just before the entrance to the casino from the hotel. I wouldn't want to be the person who has to clean that carpet, but I don't think it shows any sign of disrespect to the owners, the seven individual clans, or the number "7". In fact just the opposite is true. I think it's a savvy attempt to equate quality with service, and force the customer to think of Seven Clans Casino whenever he or she sees the symbol.

Placement of the logo as a form of discrimination or disrespect is a non issue. The real issue that keeps being repeated is that some people believe the symbol shows disrespect to American Indians.

Congratulations on opening of skate park

Construction of the new skate park near Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls has been the result of hard work and collaboration between several groups and individuals, young and old. It has provided invaluable lessons to local youth.

Youth were involved from the beginning. Their desire for a skate park, however, was met by a challenge to do something about it. The youth accepted the challenge; gave presentations to the city council and school board; spoke up at public meetings; held various fundraising events; sought funds from various fraternal organizations and businesses; and then built the ramps and rails. The community responded by providing direction and funding. Remarkably, the youth, mostly teenagers, also listened and accepted the advice of adults.

In a story written by Reporter Jeff Achen, Lyle Hanson said, "It's been an incredible exercise in a common goal."

It couldn't have been accomplished any other way. Organizers may now look back and say that it could have been done better if done differently, but that applies only to the technical aspects of accomplishing this specific goal. The students and adults did a great job.

What are the rewards? Other than skating, I doubt youth in the community will be thinking in terms of their future or of less tangible rewards. Nevertheless, I believe the personal rewards and skills learned in building the park far outweigh the skateboarding skills youth will obtain by practicing at the new park. Ask yourself these questions: Are they not better off now that they have learned what it takes to present a proposal to a board of directors? Cannot the carpentry skills they learned to build a skate ramp be used to build a house? Won't the youth and the charities in the community benefit from individuals who have learned what it takes to conduct fundraising?

Terry Demars, a member of the Roller Park Committee, is quoted as saying, "Part of the magic here is that dozens of people and organizations came together for this."

I hope the open dialogue that has taken place in this community between these different groups continues; and, I hope this project can serve as a template of sorts for future projects.

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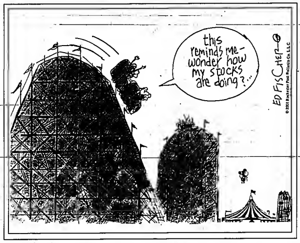
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Old Laws: Funny or Bad for Business?

by Jack Faris
president of NFIB

Throughout the history of this great country, elected officials have occasionally passed laws that are relevant to society at that point in time. . . but that are totally irrelevant years later.

Unfortunately, once a law is on the books it rarely comes off. Lawmakers spend far more time writing new legislation than reviewing old bills. As a result, many laws sit on the books in obscurity because enforcement would be ridiculous. For example, several laws still exist in Boston regarding Boston Common (now a lively big-city park) that surely made good sense in the 1600s or 1700s . . but are ludicrous today:

- No one may cross the Boston Common without carrying a shotgun in case of bears.
- Anyone may let their sheep and cows graze in the public gardens/commons at any time except Sundays.
- Duels to the death permitted on the common on Sundays provided that the Governor is present.
- Women may not wear heels over three inches in length while on the common.

Reading laws like this is funny to us, it is strictly entertainment (visit dumblaws.com for more like those above); it doesn't matter that they are still on the books because they are not enforced.

But some old laws that are not applicable to today's society and economy are still enforced. And those are laws that should be repealed; there is no excuse not to.

For example, the United States Congress has an opportunity this year to do away with an old law preventing banks from offering interest on business checking accounts. It's a law that was passed during the Depression and is completely irrelevant in today's economy. The unintended consequence of this law is a business banking structure that favors large companies over small ones.

Large firms have an ability to "make money on money" with a practice called sweep accounts — whatever money is left in their business account at the end of the day is swept into the stock market overnight, in essence earning interest until the next business day. It is a service offered by large banks to large companies. The large banks have the financial structure in place that makes it viable and profitable for them, while the large businesses have the cash reserves to make this practice low-risk in terms of their cash flow needs.

Small businesses cannot take advantage of sweep accounts because their funds are "swept out" on a daily basis by the needs of their business: payroll, supplies, new inventory, etc. Their cash-flow scenario is very tight, very different from a large company. By the same token, small banks are not able to offer sweep accounts on a cost-effective basis (they don't have enough big customers to make setting up the infrastructure worthwhile).

So big business is getting around the outdated law by using sweep accounts while small businesses and banks are stuck complying with an old law that doesn't make any sense.

Allowing interest on business checking accounts wouldn't cost the government a single dime (in fact, the Federal Reserve has endorsed the idea) and it would benefit both small businesses and their small banking brethren, not to mention our overall economy (which is driven by the engine of small business).

Bills to correct this outdated law have been introduced. . . but the new Chairman of the Senate Banking Committee (Senator Paul Sarbanes from Maryland) has not yet shown an interest in them. One wonders why. Rarely is a piece of legislation so clear-cut, so non-controversial. Repealing the outdated law would create a win-win situation.

If you agree that some old laws are not funny at all, give your member of Congress a call and tell them that there is no reason to wait; this one needs to be taken off the books now, giving small firms the basic right to earn interest on their hard-earned money.

Faris is president of NFIB, the nation's largest small-business advocacy group. NFIB represents the consensus views of its 600,000 members.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Maxine Penas serves the region, taxpayers well

To the Editor:

During the rough-and-tumble legislative session recently completed, there was a new face in the State Capitol: State Representative Maxine Penas.

As Speaker of the House, I have had the opportunity to see many new legislators come to St. Paul and Maxine Penas is certainly one of the rising stars. For the citizens of District 1A, she has been a strong voice for the historic property tax reform adopted this year as well as equity and fairness for rural schools.

The average Minnesota homeowner will receive a property tax reduction of more than 20 percent under the tax reform passed this year. Farms will see a cut of about 25 percent. Cabins and small businesses will also receive a double-digit property tax cut. These are not temporary cuts, but brought about because of permanent reforms in the system. Taxpayers will have greater control and a clearer understanding of their property tax bill.

As a member of the House of Education Policy and Education Finance Committees, Rep. Penas was instrumental in the K-12 education funding bill. It provided more than $393 million in new money, with a formula that greatly benefits most rural school districts.

One of the other milestones of this legislative session was reform of how the state funds nursing homes, which are critical to the care of Minnesota's elderly. On the issue of nursing homes as well as school funding and agricultural issues, Rep. Penas is fighting for rural Minnesota.

As Speaker of the House, I congratulate Rep. Maxine Penas on the instrumental role she played in the historic outcome of this legislative session. She did an outstanding job of representing the constituents of her district and in championing the historic reforms enacted this year. I look forward to working with her in the future.

Sincerely,
Steve Sviggum
Speaker of the House

Protect the Lady Slipper

To the Editor:

Minnesota's state flower is the Lady Slipper. Its scientific name is *Cypripedium greek* for Venus' slipper. It requires acidic soil and is most often found in oak or pine woods and on the prairie of northwestern Minnesota. It grows near poison ivy so many humans have to stay away from this unique flower, a wild orchid.

It also grows a white or yellow baby's bootie small flower. I hope the ground where this wild plant grows has not been bulldozed down for housing or farms.

It blooms in spring and stays into the summer. The leaves die in autumn.

This is a rare and precious wild flower. What is being done to preserve it?

Sincerely,
Ruth Melby White
Boone, N.C.

Crazy behavior at Crazy Day

To the Editor:

On Crazy Day last week organizers chose to throw out packaged t-shirts with some added store coupons inside them. Well, one dropped on the seat of my Rascal battery-operated go cart. I picked it up standing by my Rascal, just to have it snatched with a hard pull out of my hand, by a woman in her late 40's who then took off in the crowd. I froze, and was speechless.

The old saying, "the nerve of somebody's else's kids." How about this woman and her nerve? Anybody else close by who saw this happen phone me at 681-4882.

Sincerely,
Viola Dirks,
87 and an old great grandma
P.S. Better go back to dropping the small balls, they can't grab and pull them away.

Dayton: Ag package falls short of real needs

Senator Mark Dayton said recently that the Senate passage of $5.5 billion in emergency agriculture assistance falls far short of the amount needed to provide real assistance for farmers, and railed against Senate Republicans and President Bush for using stalling tactics which made it impossible to pass a more complete package that included relief for producers in Minnesota and across the country, who continue to be battered by low farm prices.

Dayton, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said that the combination of a Republic filibusters and Presidential veto-threat of the Senate's $7.5 billion emergency agriculture relief package forced the Senate to instead pass the smaller House-passed package, in order to get at least some of the payments out to farmers before the September 30 deadline. As a result, he said, Minnesota farmers lost $82.7 million in desperately-needed payments, including $18 million to help sugar beet farmers in 16 Central Minnesota counties who suffered losses last October when an early frost destroyed their sugar beets.

"Because of the delay tactics employed by the Republicans, the Senate had no choice but to pass the smaller emergency assistance package, so that we could guarantee that our farmers will get at least some relief — and I am glad this money will get to where it's needed," Dayton said. "But it is inexcusable for the Republican Party and President Bush to claim that this smaller relief package was all that is possible within the budget constraints."

Dayton noted that just yesterday, the House passed an energy plan that included $30 billion in tax credits for the energy industry — fully three times the amount the President had requested. Despite the fact that budget analysts question the ability to afford such giveaways — particularly for an industry that is enjoying record profits — the President raised no objections to the inflated cost of the plan passed by the House, and in fact said he was "pleased" with the plan.

"The clear message being sent here is that if you're a big energy company enjoying record profits, you get special dispensation from the White House in terms of tax giveaways and a release from the budget restrictions passed by Congress," Dayton said. "But if you're a family farmer in Minnesota or elsewhere in the country, going bankrupt because of low prices, that is when the White House decides there is not even an ounce of leeway in the budget, and threatens to veto the funding you need. This is not about what we can afford — it is about how the President prioritizes what we can afford."

Dayton, Democrats will push for more funding. Dayton said that he has won a commitment from Senator Herb Kohl (D-Wisc.), chairman of the agricultural appropriations subcommittee, that as the committee considers funding for agricultural programs for next year, he will make every effort to ensure that the sugar beet farmers in Southern Minnesota are provided with the assistance they were denied in the House emergency relief package that passed recently. In addition, Dayton said that Senate Democrats will continue to fight for the additional $1.9 billion that was included in the Senate emergency relief package, when the Senate returns from recess in September.

The Times is looking for feature stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers. Story suggestions may be about an individual or organization recognized for an achievement or accomplishment, unusual hobbies, or persons who have made a difference.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

Out in Society

From The
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August 11, 1926

From St. Hilaire:
Women's Home and Foreign Missions

"The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society will hold its meeting Friday evening at the local Swedish Lutheran church. Dr. and Mrs. John Unis of Portland, Oregon, will address the meeting. Following the meeting, lunch will be served by the ladies of the church."

Bridal Shower

"Miss Grace Johnson, who resides east of town, was pleasantly surprised by a large number of friends Saturday evening, August 7. The hours were spent in games and singing after which a delicious lunch was served. The bride of the month was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts."

From St. Hilaire:
Orton Brothers Circus

"The Orton Brothers Circus, which has enjoyed a very successful run through North Dakota, will show in St. Hilaire this afternoon and evening. A band concert will be held before each performance. There will be two shows, one at 2 o'clock and the other at 8 o'clock. The circus carries a fine menagerie, which will delight the children. One ticket includes admission to both menagerie and circus performance."

M. E. Church

"Sunday, August 15th: 10:00 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible class; 6:30 p.m. Epworth League; public worship at 11 a.m., subject, 'Useless Wineskins'; 7:30 p.m., subject 'Forgiveness of Sins.'

'Monday, 16th: Minnesota Council of Religious Education. Institute afternoon session, 2:30 p.m. Evening session 7:30 p.m. All interested in religious education of the youth, welcome."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Nurse worship at 10 a.m. American at 11. Sermon topic: 'The Pharisee and the Publican in the Temple.' Mrs. T. Reep, soloist. All always welcome."

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER AUGUST 8, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

DESTROYED BY FIRE
Thief River Falls Lumber Company's Barn Burned to the Ground and Other Property Damaged.

"The Thief River Falls Lumber Company's barn in this city was discovered to be on fire Tuesday morning at about 8 o'clock and, in a short time, the large structure was burned to the ground. There was a strong south wind and, for a time, the cigar store and residence of C. Weiner and the store building of L. Ulstad were threatened, but, by work done by the mill crew, these buildings were saved, although they were greatly damaged by the heat and smoke. The approach to the bridge on the East Side was destroyed, but it is now being repaired and in a few days teams can travel over it.

"The loss to the lumber company is estimated to be about $3,000, and they had insurance to the amount of $1,000 on the barn and $500 upon the contents. About one third of their horses, or 25, were in the barn when the fire was discovered, but they were all rescued. The damage to the bridge amounts to about $300, and L. Ulstad's building was damaged to the amount of $200, which is covered by insurance. Mr. Weiner's stock of candies, cigars, tobaccos, groceries and household goods were damaged by smoke, heat, etc. to a great extent, the exact amount it would be hard to estimate, but they were insured to an amount that will cover the loss.

"The origin of the fire is unknown and although there were a number of people in the vicinity of the barn, the fire was not discovered until it had gained such headway that it was beyond control. Opinions differ as to whether it was caused by a spark from the burner or originated inside.

"The members of the local fire department did good work, but they were so handicapped by the failure of City Engineer Dalson to operate the fire engine that their efforts were of but little account. Something was wrong with the mechanism of the fire engine and it had to be repaired. Mr. Dalson was condemned by a number of firemen for not having his engine in good order, while others swore vengeance upon the city council for hiring a second rate engineer. It is very evident that a change will have to be made and a competent man placed in charge. Personally, the News would be pleased to see Mr. Dalson continue to hold the job, providing he is competent, but under the circumstances we do not think the city council is justified in longer retaining him."

WATER WORKS
An Improvement That's Badly Needed In Thief River Falls.

"The fire Tuesday had at least one beneficial result, the agitating for the city putting in a system of water works and selling the fire engine. With so many wooden buildings in the business center, the best of fire protection is needed, and a few thousand dollars spent now for this much-needed improvement will result in savings many times the cost in the future. Let the city council put in water works in connection with the sewer system. It will pay.

"Wiley Tindolph yesterday circulated a petition addressed to the city council demanding that a system of water works be established here. All of the leading business men in town have signed it."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA AUGUST 7, 1901

News Items

"The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Sorsoleil.

"The government gauging station at Thief River Falls will be discontinued September 1st.

"The Norwegian Lutheran Sewing society will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. L. K. Kolstad.

"Andy McNabb has resigned as assistant chief of the fire department. He still belongs to the organization but will not hold office.

"The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran synod church will give an ice cream social this evening in the Burkee building. All are cordially invited to attend.

"The local sports are looking forward to another hot ball game on Sunday between the Red Lake Falls nine and a team of local players. The Red Lake Falls players will drive over and bring their megaphones along.

"A few local sports, who were enjoying a quiet game in one of the saloons the other night, were suddenly disturbed by a violent rattling of empty glasses standing on the back bar. As there was no person near the glasses at the time, they naturally wondered at it and, one or two of them being a little superstitious, they decided to break up the meeting and swear off. After all, the circumstances are easily explained. Of course, there were lots of spirits on the back bar."

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mix [who will later live in St. Hilaire], Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Mrs. Combs and Miss Lundgren have taken a pleasure trip to the Lake of the Woods. (Polk County Journal)

—The hum of the reaper is heard in the land. (Polk County Journal)

—P. LeMay of Black River township reports that army worm is at work in the oats in his neighborhood. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Considerable wheat will be cut this week but the harvest will not be general until next week.

—Rev. Chapman had the misfortune to be thrown from a buggy between St. Hilaire and Thief River Falls last week. Fortunately he sustained no serious damage.

—M. Hendrickson sports a new awning in front of his butcher shop.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The city council is considering the establishment of a water and sewage system in Thief River Falls.

—The Thief River Falls Lumber company's barn burned to the ground on Tuesday.

—T. G. Thompson has purchased the building east of the post office and will remove his hardware store into it September 1.

—The Presbyterians are planning to build a church for $3,000.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Postmaster Kratka has received word that the Thief River Falls post office has been named as a Postal Savings bank to open August 25 with the government paying 2 per cent on deposited money.

—Dr. Mellby was elected to the board of education by 296 votes over Mrs. J. M. Bishop.

—The first issue of the Northern Light, a newspaper at Holt, owned by Charles Lutta appeared Friday.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—A large Reo automobile caught fire just south of Thief River Falls and in a few minutes was reduced to a pile of ashes and scrap iron.

—Auto races drew crowds to the fairgrounds Saturday in spite of rainy weather.

—A movie taken in Thief River Falls will be shown at the Lyceum theatre in two or three weeks.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—The mercury mounted to the 101 mark July 25.

—Walter Quist was selected as a new game warden in this area.

—A new service station of the Thief River Oil company at Main avenue and the Great Northern tracks will open Saturday.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Harry L. Newby is the new Lincoln high school athletic coach.

—Elfie Hanson was named 4-H club queen.

—A new record for Pennington county fair attendance was set this year with over 15,000 persons visiting the fair.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Lila Hanson of Smiley 4-H club was named 4-H style queen at the county fair.

—The Independent Supermarket was sold by A. M. Magnuson to Gordon Ballingrud and Otis Wold.

—Mrs. A. E. Jacobson was named president of the local library board.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Congregation of the Rindal Free Lutheran church of Rosewood will observe the 75th anniversary of its founding with special services.

—Susanne Pitblado, 19, was crowned Miss Aquacade.

—The 13th District flower show will be held August 12 in the Thief River Falls auditorium.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Rolf Wangberg, son of Rev. and Mrs. Reuben A. Wangberg of Thief River Falls, will be ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran church August 15 at Trinity Lutheran church.

—Record sales and earnings, for the year ended March 31, 1971, were reviewed at the annual meeting of Arctic Enterprises, Inc. in Thief River Falls, with net sales of $80.2 million as compared with $46.4 million a year ago and net income of $4.7 million in comparison with $2.9 million last year.

—Robert Wurst was elected president of the Northwestern hospital services board of trustees at the annual meeting held recently at the hospital.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Cal Lindberg of Thief River Falls has been named a finalist for the Minnesota Teacher of the Year awards to be held August 30.

—The Thief River Falls Jaycees will hold a tractor and pickup pulling contest September 5.

—This week the Evangelical Covenant church in Thief River Falls will observe its 75th anniversary.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Doni Loeslie of Warren was crowned Miss Thief River Falls Saturday at the local pageant.

—Children's theatre of Middle River are presenting two plays this summer, "Snow White" and "Cinderella."

—Arctco has announced plans to build a new personal watercraft beginning late next spring.

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • AUGUST 8, 1951

Local Firms Get Contracts For School Job

"After considering six bids, the Thief River Falls board of education Tuesday evening awarded the general construction contract for the new Northrop school addition to Erickson, Solheim & Ness of this city on their low bid of $172,000. Five other bids ranged as high as $215,000. The Lee Plumbing & Heating company was given the plumbing and mechanical contract on its low bid of $45,300, and L. W. Best, lowest of three bidders, was awarded the electrical contract on his bid of $10,475, other bids being as high as $15,600.

"The total of the bids accepted was $227,775, well in excess of the $200,000 bond issue approved by voters of the city some months ago. The difference will made up out of funds currently on hand.

"The project, designed to accommodate the increasing number of pupils in the north end of the city, provides for four additional classrooms as well as a combined gymnasium and auditorium and a lunchroom."

Magnuson Sells The Independent To B & W Owners

"A. M. Magnuson, proprietor of the Independent Supermarket on East Third street since 1929, this week announced the sale of the business to Otis L. Wold and Gordon Ballingrud, co-owners of the B & W Supermarket on Second street. In the transaction Magnuson will retain ownership of the building occupied by the Independent, as well as of the adjoining Whirl-A-Whip Ice Cream Bar. Following the taking of the inventory, the transfer will be effective next Monday, August 13. The new owners stated that the Independent will be closed Monday through Wednesday while stocks are being transferred, and that the store will be reopened Thursday, August 16. The present B & W store, they added, will be closed after next Wednesday, August 15, and the fixtures are being disposed of."

Fair Board Calls For Bids On Fair Grounds Project

"The Pennington county fair board is publishing elsewhere in this issue of the Times an official call for bids on work to be carried out on the fair grounds in conformance with the master plan for developing the property, prepared by the engineering firm of Bettenburg, Townsend and Stolte of St. Paul. The projected improvements include grading and drainage of the present grounds, spreading gravel and moving some of the buildings from their present location."

Fried Chicken For Jaycees in Park Thursday Evening

"Fried chicken will feature the dinner to be served to members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at an outdoor meeting in Tindolph park Thursday evening, August 9, at 6:30. Gordon Reierson, president, said today. He added that an informal program will be presented."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—With a bakery strike under way in Minneapolis, residents have had to put up with homemade bread or go without.

—Wonder who put the phony in some of this modern symphony music.

—Gopher football fans haven't long to wait to see Wes Fesler's team in action. The season opens September 29, with the University of Washington furnishing the opposition.

—Columnist Westbrook Pegler should be more polite. He refers to Eleanor Roosevelt as "the old woman."

—What this world needs, says an observer, is a bullet-proof West.

—The fellow who calls America the land of the free overlooks the item of taxes.

—Automobile manufacturers are getting down to fundamentals. Now they have devised a thermostatically controlled seat warmer.

—The program for the 50th annual county fair last week, good though it was, lacked something. There was no balloon ascension and no high dive from the First Street Bridge.

—It's only a short step sometimes from a bar to a place behind bars.

—In case you're wondering where your tax money goes, the U.S. Navy has 10,693 dozen useless oyster forks.

—Better watch the hood locks on your cars, folks. Two accidents occurred recently as a result of the hood flying up while the car was speeding along.

N. A. H.

Goodridge Community News

Claire Ann Liedberg • 681-4419

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Solberg were visitors and coffee guests at the Neil Liedberg home Wednesday morning.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pamaw of Thief River Falls and Mrs. John Schell of Clayton, Calif. visited and were coffee guests at the Neil Liedberg home in Thief River Falls.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Liedberg attended the 30th wedding anniversary of Pastor Bob and Sheila Dahlen at the Honey House in Goodridge.

89th Birthday Party

Clara Dahlen celebrated her 89th birthday on Friday, July 27, at her home in Thief River Falls. Her guests were Roselle Schiefer, Corrine Rolsland, Lucille Horns, Mildred Hovet, Ruby Vogle, Olga Dahlen, Andrew, Sheri and Shayla Lallier, and Claire Ann Liedberg all of Thief River Falls. Sheri and Claire Ann served a birthday lunch to the guests.

Clara also received phone calls from Myrtle Belonga of Aurora, and Thelma Ellingson of Superior, Wis. Also cards and greetings were received from Myrtle Lofgren, Lee Haagen of Thief River Falls, and Gary and Pat Orlan and families of Fareston.

A week ago Saturday, Jayce Sand of Grand Forks and Orlanda Erikkson and Olga Dahlen of Thief River Falls visited and brought birthday greetings to Clara Dahlen.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Liedberg and Palmer Ramsey of Thief River Falls visited at the Neil Liedberg home and brought birthday greetings to Clara Dahlen and Neil Liedberg.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Susan Blackbird, Casey and Chase were house guests at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home from Monday through Thursday.

Alisse Narland visited at the Doris Kaushagen home on Tuesday.

Ruth Hanson and Jean Maidment had lunch together at a local restaurant one day last week.

Jean Nelson visited with Evalyn Schwartz at her apartment on Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Champ, Gerinda Nelsen, Dean and Joan Kaushagen, Billy and Kristi Kaushagen enjoyed a potluck supper with Doris Kaushagen on Thursday and helped Doris celebrate her birthday.

Larry and Carmen Gustafson and Rose Solid motored to Duluth and were guests of Sybil Heath on Friday evening. They spent Saturday with Esther Anderson and enjoyed lunch together at the Top of the Harbor revolving restaurant. On their way home in the evening, they visited with Thelma Dahl at the Heritage Living Center in Park Rapids.

Clifford and Maxine Olson attended the wedding reception for Matt and Dawn Kaushagen on Friday evening at the Eagles Club.

Harriet Larson helped Doris Kaushagen celebrate her birthday on Wednesday.

Lillian and Ralph Klockman and Ruth and Lowell Hanson enjoyed lunch together at Doc's Kitchen on Sunday.

Susan Blackbird, Casey and Chance, Carmen Gustafson, Justin and Matthew Belman, David and Sheila Brinkman and Cierra were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Bill and Ione Brinkman home in Wannaska. In the evening, Larry Gustafson and Stacy Belman joined Carmen and Susan and the boys for a potluck supper at the Tony and Sanna Gustafson home in Roseau. They also celebrated Chase's second birthday.

Karen Mehl from Royalton was a guest at the Doris Kaushagen home the previous week from Tuesday through Friday.

On Saturday, Maxine Olson and Gladys Thompson accompanied Gotfred and Beatrice Svir to Aurora, where they attended the wedding and reception for Travis and Priscilla Bloomquist.

Ida Rupprecht was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the Doris Kaushagen home.

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Help Wanted: Prairie Community Services has an opening for a Program Director/Coordinator to manage a 6-bed ICF-MR group home for individuals with developmental disabilities. The home is located in Red Lake Falls. QMRP status (4-year degree in Human Services or related field) preferred but not required. Full benefits. Salary is negotiable depending upon experience. Send résumé to Oakwood Home, 510 Greenwood Street, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or call (218) 681-3114 for more information. EOE.

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME Maintenance Person for apartment complex needed. Call Andy at 218-236-6900. 4t66c

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Help Wanted

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The Pennington County Highway Department in Thief River Falls, MN will be accepting applications for the position of Highway Technician III until 4:30 PM, August 10, 2001. A detailed job description and application can be obtained at the Office of the County Engineer at 250 CSAH #16 (behind Westside Motors) in Thief River Falls, MN or by mail by calling (218) 683-7017. The primary duties consist of performing technical activities on the operation, design, and construction of the county road, bridge and ditch system. Duties include road, bridge and ditch design, drafting, construction and materials inspection and testing, and road, bridge and ditch preliminary, construction and site surveys. Knowledge of word-processing, spreadsheet and roadway design computer software operation (autocad) and implementation. High School diploma with courses in mathematics, algebra, geometry and drafting, with a minimum of five years of experience in highway related technical or engineering work. Completion of an approved civil or highway technology training program, or 30 or more quarter credits in engineering related courses from an accredited college or university is desirable, and may be substituted for two years of the required experience. Possession of a valid State of Minnesota Class "D" drivers license.

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Applications and complete job descriptions are available at: Pennington County Auditor's Office, PO Box 616, 101 Main Avenue North, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. (218) 683-7000. Résumés are not acceptable in lieu of a complete application. Applications will be accepted until 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 27, 2001.. Pennington County is an EEO/AA Employer.

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For more information or to receive an application: Contact the Roseau County Attorney's Office at (218) 463-4100. Completed applications, along with résumé, cover letter and three reference letters should be sent to:

Advocate Position, Roseau County Attorney
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Roseau, MN 56751

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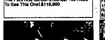

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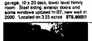

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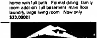

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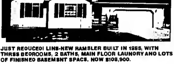

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Household Goods

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GARAGE SALE - Sat., Aug. 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 417 Markley Ave. S. Clothing in small boys', teen, boys', girls' and adult sizes, car seats, toys, bicycles, electric organ, exerciser and misc. 1t63p

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Kids cleaned out toy room.
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Something for everyone.

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FOR SALE Hewlett Packard ink jet color copier with document feeder. Prof. quality. Color and black-and-white copies. Asking $700. See at The Times office, TRF. 681-4450. tfc

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Livestock

FOR SALE - Registered Black Angus yearling bulls. Darrel Peterson. 218-681-7360. P6t64p

Notices

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Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy - Feed hopper bin, 4-8 ton. 378-4325. P4t66p

WANTED TO Buy - 2 bottom, 3 point plow. Call 449-4665 or 686-9227. 62tfc

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LEGALS

August 8, 2001
(Unapproved)
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
Board of Education
Independent School District No. 441
Marshall County Central High School
High School Conference Room
Newfolden, Minnesota
July 17, 2001- 8:00 p.m.

The Board of Education of Independent School District No. 441 met in regular session on July 17, 2001 in the high school conference room of Marshall County Central High School, Newfolden, Minnesota.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by Chairperson Keith Ranum, who presided over the meeting. Members present: Wendy Blazejewski, Mark Carlson, Judy Dursy, Myles Hogberg, Scott Peters, Keith Ranum, Marlene Rokke, and Supt. Ron Peggen. Others present: Mona Olson, Mark Jorgenson, Linda Ueland, ShelRae Vedbraaten, Scott Parker, and and Tim Donarski.

In open forum, Tim Donarski discussed with the Board members his plans for moving his manufactured home from school property. The board reiterated that the manufactured home must be removed from school property, but that the board would wait until August 20 to begin court action for removal.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Scott Peters to accept the agenda with additions of personnel issue and executive session. Unanimously carried.

Minutes of the previous meeting of June 19, 2001 had been sent to the members for review. A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Myles Hogberg to approve minutes of June 19, 2001. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Judy Dursy to approve payment of June, 2001 and July, 2001 board bills. Unanimously carried.

There was no Treasurer's report, due to end-of-year processing of bills.

Principal, Bryan Thygeson had mailed his report to board members, and it contained the following:
1) MCC Summer School attendance
2) MEEP Leadership Training that Mark Jorgenson, Scott Parker, Linda Ueland, ShelRae Vedbraaten and Bryan Thygeson attended
3) Advanced Placement Training that Margot Dahl, Craig Peterson, and Jim Pederson attended.
4) MEEP Staff Development Training in Brooklyn Center July 17-19.
5) Minnesota Administrators Forum - Training session made possible of the Bill Gates and Blandin Foundation for resources to school administrators.
6) *MCC High School Student Planners*
7) MCC High School Student Handbook changes for 2001-2002.

Supt. Ron Peggen reported on the following:
1) EEOC Update
2) Minnesota Administrators Forum

Committee Reports - Judy Dursy presented information on the RIC meeting she attended.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Marlene Rokke to set regular dates, times, and location of school board meetings as Third Tuesday of each month, time of meeting to be 8:00 p.m., with location at the high school conference room. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Myles Hogberg to set the compensation for school board members at $40.00 per meeting and $80.00 for all-day meeting or conference, with chairperson receiving $50.00 additional per month and clerk receiving $30.00 additional per month. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Judy Dursy to set district mileage rate for 2001-2002 at 5.30 per mile and to set meal reimbursement rate at up to $30.00 per day with receipts required for reimbursement. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to set the bond for employees at 550,000.00. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Mark Carlson to authorize the use of facsimile for check signatures. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Judy Dursy and seconded by Marlene Rokke to allow for district funds to be deposited at Marshall County State Bank and in the Minnesota School District Liquid Asset Fund Plus. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Scott Peters to name Vaaler Insurance Agency of Grand Forks, N.D., as the Insurance Agent of Record. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Wendy Blazejewski and seconded by Mark Carlson to name The Thief River Falls Times as the official newspaper, with minutes to be printed also in The New River Record. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Mark Carlson for ISD 441 to be a member of the following organizations and approval granted for payment of membership and service fees, and all members voted in favor: Minnesota School Board Association, Minnesota Rural Education Association, Minnesota State High School League, Region I - ESV, Northwest Service Cooperative, Thief River Falls, Northwest Regional Inter-District Council (RIC), Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation.

A resolution was presented by Mark Carlson who moved its adoption to support the Minnesota State High School League in its efforts to discourage college football games from being played on Friday evenings. The motion for adoption was seconded by Scott Peters, and after discussion, was approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke, seconded by Mark Carlson, and all members voted aye to set athletic admission prices and participation fees as follows during the 2001-2002 school year: Students: $2.00 and $15.00 for year pass; Adults: $4.00 and $30.00 for single year pass; District Senior Citizens Free.

A motion was made by Wendy Blazejewski, seconded by Myles Hogberg, and all members voted aye to set the following fee schedule: Participation fees for athletics: $20.00 per student per activity; $40.00 max per student per year; $80.00 max per family per year.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Mark Carlson to recognize and accept the following donations to the School District from the MCC Sportsboosters. The Board would like to extend a sincere thank you to the MCC Sportsbooster Club for their donations. Copy of the donation list is on file in the district office. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to approve the Parent-Student Handbook for High School/District as presented with changes discussed and approved by the School Board. Changes involved student absenteeism, use of alcohol detection devices, chemical violation classes, and penalties for failing grades.

Mark Jorgenson presented, by Power Point, information about plans for staff development days in lieu of student days during year 2001-2002.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Marlene Rokke to set the following dates for staff development days rather that student days during the 2001-2002 school year, as permitted by Minnesota Statute: November 5, 2001 and February 15, 2002. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Judy Dursy and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to accept the resignation of Lori Wame as 21st Century Community Learning Center Coordinator and part-time Violence and Chemical Prevention Specialist. Unanimously carried.

At 10:41 a motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Judy Dursy to recess the meeting to move into executive session for the purpose of discussing negotiations with the teacher collective bargaining unit. Unanimously carried.

The executive session ended at 11:05 p.m., at which time a motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Judy Dursy to reconvene the regular board meeting. Unanimously carried.

Chairperson Ranum stated that only collective bargaining negotiations were discussed during the executive session.

Announcements: MSBA Summer Conference August 17-18, August Regular Board Meeting August 21, 2001.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Marlene Rokke to adjourn. Unanimously carried.

The meeting adjourned at 11:07 p.m.

Attest
Keith Ranum, Chair
Marlene Rokke, Chair

LEGALS

August 8, 15, 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage.

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $60,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Derren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife.

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document # 152434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated February 16, 2001, Recorded, May 16, 2001, Document # 162746.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 164 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer and Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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File ID. 47137

August 8, 15, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____
Estate of Virginia B. Belswenger, Deceased.
ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE OF CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSON AND CREDITORS:

It is ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated June 28, 1991, and for the formal appointment of Ronald C. Belswenger, whose address is 9617 First Avenue South, Bloomington, MN 55420, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: August 3, 2001.

Judge
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Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Left for Clear Lake in the morning and met the latest family member, Corey and Tracy Grandstrand's new son, then on north to Fosston where we stayed until Sunday night. It was a wonderfully great trip for me, and I enjoyed every mile!

A Ranum gathering was held on Saturday, July 28 at the Sidney and Clarice Ranum home in Viking. The following spent an enjoyable day of visiting, reminiscing and, of course, eating of the potluck dinner at noon. Those attending were: Bill and Marge Grundhaus of Seattle, Wash., Marcelline Grundhaus, Elsie Hedlk and Farri Ranum of Thief River Falls, Oral, Barbara and Kenneth Ranum of Stanley, N.D., Marlin Ranum and Stacey Ranum of Grand Forks, N.D., Arlon Hoos of East Grand Forks, Bud and Delores Ranum of Harris, Mark Ranum from Minnetonka, Brianne Johnson and her friend Ashley from Waconia, Mrs. Wayne, Elizabeth and Alex Saewoja of Red Wing, Lloyd Ranum, and Maynard, Betty and Lori Ranum of Viking.

Pastor Dan Roach visited Maynard Ranum at his home on Monday.

Virgil and Marvella Hjelle went to Gonvick last Sunday. Clark Hjelle gave the message at the Elim Lutheran Brethren Church, and they were dinner guests at noon at the Clark Hjelle home.

Tuesday morning, Janell Swenson and children called on Grandma Liz to say "goodbye" before returning to Ogden, Utah.

Wednesday, the Virgil Hjelles, Maxine Prickett of Middle River, Amy Hjelle and Vemolie Siokke enjoyed a Logging Camp meal at Park Rapids.

Weekend visitors at the Maynard and Betty Ranum home were Mark Ranum of Minnetonka, Brianna Johnson and friend, Ashley of Wisconsin, and Wayne, Elizabeth and Alex Saewoja, who remained a few days, returning home on Wednesday.

Lydia Owen and Millie Womes stopped in at Liz Swenson's home to visit on Wednesday evening.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad attended the gospel music program at the Pennington County Fair on Tuesday evening.

The Dan Sustad family gathered at their home to celebrate his birthday on Tuesday evening, July 17. Also, there were Mike and Jamie Distel, Marshall and Delores Ness and LeRoy and Ruth Sustad.

Sunday evening visitors at the Maynard Ranum home were Harold and Marian Vatthauer.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad attended the funeral of Percy Siokke of Westaker Lutheran Church in Newfolden on Saturday, July 21.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad and Raymond Dretts attended the concert at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church on Sunday evening, July 22.

John Johnson and Louise O'Brien of Pitt, James and Ruth Tostrup and LeRoy Sustad enjoyed fellowship and reminiscing on Sunday. Louise lived with Emil and Ingeborg Beckmen many years ago. She and Ruth Tostrup and Wallace Hanson are cousins removed.

Dan and Carol Roach of Spring Dale, Ark. were house guests at the Hal Anderson home. The Andersons attended their daughter Suzie's wedding in Fargo, N.D.

On Thursday, Raymond Dretts and Lloyd Ranum were visitors and coffee guests at LeRoy Sustad's home.

Thelma Dahl suffered a stroke last week, but is improving. She will be able to get into Valley Home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

On Saturday afternoon, Ruth Sustad attended the bridal shower for Leah Tigue at the Evangelical Free Church in Newfolden. She is the soon-to-be bride of Kurt Skjerven.

Tom and Debbie Price visited at the John Umber home and at the David Meese home, also.

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River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Last week, Doris Danielson from the area passed away. She was a daughter of Ella Mostrom who passed away earlier this year. Also, to relate to some family here is Shirley Johnsrud of Goodridge and Forest Mostrom of the Gonvick area. Doris would be a niece to Mabel Holstad. Her funeral was last week at Nazareth Church, rural Trail. Steve Sparley officiated. May her memory be blessed.

Baby Shower

On Monday evening Serena Vettleson (daughter of Amy and Trent Vettleson) was honored at a baby shower at Oak Park Church. The hostesses were Larissa Chervestad, Barb Chervestad, JoAnn Lundeen and Lori Reinbold. Serena received many nice gifts.

Some of the special guests at Serena's shower were her sister, Billie Jean, her mother Amy, her grandmother Vicki Vettleson, her great-grandmother Larina Vettleson her aunt Julie Togney and daughter Michaela of St. Cloud, LeAnn Vettleson, and Heidi Vettleson. Also there were several from the community. Lunch was served. Fun was had by all, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

Perry and Rita Lundeen, Hogan and Hunter went to Annandale on Friday to pick up Haven, Harlen and Hope from camp. They were there for one week. Before that, they were visitors in Wisconsin at the home of Rita's parents, Aunt Rhonda and Uncle Bob.

Loretta Johnson of Minneapolis and Adelina Reike of Annandale were dinner guests, along with Sharon Larson at the home of Gloria Ruslan on Saturday. Loretta and Adelina are cousins to Sharon and Gloria.

Jim and Kathy Dulka were visitors at John and Laura Dulka's home in Jacksonville, Fla. from July 6 to July 15. They were there to get to know their new granddaughter Abby. Sam is the big brother.

Jim and Kathy Dulka spent July 15 to July 25 at their cabin in Spooner, Wis. Those there were Jeannie and John Lindquist, Emily, Ben, and Megan of Detroit Lakes, Rick and Jan Dulka, Josh and Beth of Iowa, TJ and Karen Dulka, Ian, Natalie and Nick of Minneapolis, Andy and Annie Dulka of Apple Valley, and Carolyn Dulka and friend Jim from Milwaukee, Wis. While there, Jim and Kathy celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary. Congratulations, Jim and Kathy.

Dayton Silk was honored at a surprise birthday party on Sunday at his home. The party was given by Arlyne Silk. Those from the area in attendance were Gayla and Greg Hilgeman, and Scott, Jeff and Patty Lundeen, Patrick and Maisie, Perry and Rita Lundeen, Haven, Harlen, Hope, Hogan and Hunter, Merle and Armilla Lundeen, Tim and Candy Lundeen, and Barb Lundeen. Happy Birthday, Dayton!

Mabel Holstad was a Sunday dinner guest at Edwin and Ione Olsen's home.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota makes sympathizers out of many of us when we hear of the weather in some places, with temperatures over 100 degrees and flooding from unheard-of amounts of rain. Last weekend we had over four inches of rain and now we have to water again around here on the sandridge to keep the tomatoes and flowers in good shape. We really appreciate the heat pump that keeps us cool and comfortable.

The Strandquist seniors met at the community center on Thursday afternoon for a regular meeting with four visitors, Maria Breff, Wally Rud, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kasmierczak. They haven't been able to find someone to do the weaving for them this year, so no more of these beautiful rugs can be obtained from them. They visited for a while, and then Delphina Breff served a delicious lunch to all present. They will meet again on Thursday.

Paul and Shirley, Kristopher and Kendrick Anderson were in Rochester last Monday to Wednesday to welcome Bethany Christine Janssen into the world!!! Bethany was born Tuesday, July 31 to David and Jenny Janssen of New Ulm. Kristopher also had a good report on his check-up at the Mayo Clinic. This is good news to all and congratulations to all concerned!!

Judy Kleinvochter is feeling fine again and is keeping the house cool but the coffeepot hot. Most of her company likes it that way. This week her friends and guests were Kelly Latrooth, with Amanda and Jessica, Karl and June Kasprowicz, Maria Steffen, Jeremy and Tracy Follond, Matt Hammer from Pembina, and Claudia Berggren with Kali and Cheyenne.

Peter Thompson visited and had dinner at Isaac and Betsy Thompson's home, while Pearl was in Grand Forks having her right wrist operated on.

On Thursday Isaac and Betsy had Peter and Pearl and Roy and me for dinner at noon.

Morris and Hazel Anderson went to Jim and Cindy Wetterlund's in Grand Forks on Sunday afternoon, to go out for dinner. They will be back on Monday. Friday Keith Brillan installed a new storm door for Morris and Hazel. It was really too hot to be working but he thought it was better to do it now than to wait until the snow flies. Good thinking, we'd say to that.

On Monday we celebrated Peter Thompson's 92nd birthday at his home, with most of the clan there. It seems impossible, but now we have three in the family that are over 90 and enjoying every bit of time together.

The visitors at Elsie Latrooth's home this past week have been Darwin, Dean and JoAnne Holmstrom, LaVonne and Brian Johnson, Shirley Latrooth, Pearl Thompson, Vance and Kally Latrooth with Amanda and Jessica, and Gloria Ronstrom. Elsie is feeling okay she says, but this humid air was enough to keep her at home.

Elmer Holmstrom and Evelyn Albough visited Isaac Thompson on Friday. Isaac brought more steel posts to stake the tomatoes. The first ripe one was on Friday and it weighed over a pound. I cut it in four pieces and gave Isaac and his son Robert each one, and Roy and I had the other two pieces. Truly they were the "mostest" of any tomatoes, solid meat and few seeds.

When Sonny Sands called last evening, he said there is a new industry in the woods now in Montana. They are collecting the long butts of the larch trees which were always left in the woods because there was too much sap in them to put into lumber. It was discovered that the sap contains a product that is used in medicine. More than 5,000 tons of it was shipped to Cohassel, Minnesota last year and now they intend to increase it. I often wonder if someone had ever slepped in larch or tamarack as some folks call it, or sat down to rest on a stump and thereby discovered sap qualities? If you had made such a mistake and found you almost had to leave your clothes right there and, in trying to clean them, discovered echinocea!

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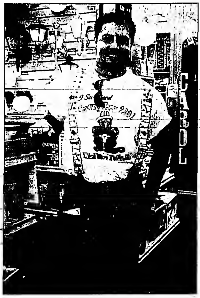
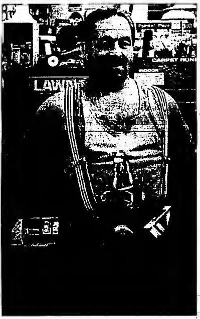


T. Jay Wojciechowski of Ace Hardware won first place in the recent Crazy Day costume contest with his theme-based attire. Crazy Day was held July 26 in Thief River Falls. (Submitted Photo)



Ron Kalinoski of Ace Hardware was deemed the third place winner in the Crazy Day costume contest on Thursday, July 26. (Submitted Photo)

McDonald's "construction" crew headed this year's Crazy Day theme and captured first prize for stores in the July 26 Crazy Day costume contest. Pictured from left are Betsy Henks, Sally Collins, Patty Klemmetsen, Deb Brummond, Bette Spaulding, Kittie Cornell and Rebecca Steinhauer. (Submitted Photo)

For small farms: Household income safety net might be better than commodity programs

(Sixth in a background series on the prospective 2002 Farm Bill)

by William F. Lazarus

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has spent nearly $70 billion on federal farm programs since 1996, and those payments have made the difference between profit and loss for many farm operators. The "Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform (FAIR) Act" expires in 2002. And as discussions about the next farm bill gain momentum, we might consider how the goal of farm household income support fits within U.S. farm policy, and how to achieve that support.

The goals of farm policy were stated by the 21st Century Commission on Production Agriculture as:

--Producing an abundant supply of quality agricultural products at fair prices.

--Maintaining a prosperous, productive economic climate for farmers.

--Maintaining strong family farms as a dominant part of the production system.

--A high quality of life for all individuals living in rural areas.

The commission's wording is broad and open to different program approaches. One way to interpret their use of the terms "prosperity," "family farm" and "quality of life" would be to focus on assuring a minimum standard of living for farm households. The mention of "reasonable prices" also implies attention to controlling production surpluses as well as avoiding shortages. "Quality of life" and "family farm organization" also imply protecting the environment and slowing industry consolidation.

I use the term "household income safety net" to refer to ways to target farm program payments to households based on some measure of income or living standard. The idea gained visibility when Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman called 1999 the "Year of the Safety Net." Economists at the USDA Economic Research Service (ERS) have analyzed several safety net approaches. Their conclusions are presented on the USDA website at: http://www.ers.usda.gov/Emphases/Rural/. The safety net concept might be of interest to those in the Minnesota farm community who are looking for alternatives to traditional form programs.

The USDA-ERS analysis looked at how the cost to the government and the distribution of benefits across different farm sizes and regions would compare to current direct payments if government assistance were based directly on financial need. They used various target levels of farm household income and implied operator hourly earnings to measure financial need. They found that lower-income farmers would benefit relatively more under the safety net scenarios, while farmers producing selected commodities would benefit less than under current farm programs.

Minnesota farmers overall could receive either higher or lower payments than currently, depending on the income measure used. For example, if payments were made to bring farm household income up to 185 percent of the poverty line, the cost to the government would be about the same as current programs. (The poverty line for a family of four was $16,400 in 1997; 185 percent of this amount is $30,340). It was estimated that this scenario would have cost the government a total of $21 billion over the three years 1998-2000, compared to the $19.5 billion actually spent.

The income safety net approach is not new. It has precedents in a number of nonfarm federal programs. While the safety net approach might help small farms, it has received mixed reviews so far. According to the May, 2000 issue of "Agricultural Outlook," the analysis has been criticized because of a perceived association of income transfers with social welfare programs.

Critics favor price supports over the income-support approach since commodity price supports carry less of a negative "social welfare" image. Still, small family farms often have relatively high production costs; so price supports that help low-cost producers expand and prosper often don't help them much.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home were Shannon and Jason Meen of Oklee, Robyn Sjulastad and Kris Morinville of Fargo.

Wednesday afternoon visitors and lunch guests at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wihort of Thorholt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson left on Saturday morning for Clarkfield, where they attended the Anderson family reunion. While there, they were overnight guests at the Clifford and Jeannie Anderson home in Clarkfield. Then on Sunday, Dale and Susie Anderson were visitors and dinner guests at the Duane and Evey Anderson home.

Patricia Haugen and her daughter Emily and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests at the Joan Johnson home on Sunday evening.

Visitors and supper guests on Saturday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg.

Francis Mislovic of Detroit Lakes came on Wednesday to visit at the Norman and Marie Adams home. Darin Adams was also a visitor a the Norman and Marie Adams home in the evening on Wednesday.

Visitors and dinner guests on Wednesday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kriel of Phoenix, Ariz., and Anna Kriel of Thief River Falls. They were on their way to Burnsville to visit at the Bob Albright home.

Those who had supper at the Seven Clans Casino on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eidelbes and Michelle and Agnes Eidelbes.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors, and had supper with, Gary and Leslie Iverson.

Galen Englund of rural Grygla was a visitor at the Shirley Roisland home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad were visitors and coffee guests on Monday at the Darwin and Carol Eidelbes home.

Amia Kotrba of Moorhead spent from Friday night until Monday visiting at the home of her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Bruce Solberg was a visitor and coffee guest on Wednesday at the Norman and Marie Adams home.

Sunday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud, and Joe and Otto Rubischko.

Thursday forenoon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Bob Johnson left for his home on Wednesday after spending from Monday visiting with his mother, Mayme Johnson, and other relatives.

Saturday morning visitor and coffee guest at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home was Carol Eidelbes.

Mike Whelan of Thief River Falls was a coffee guest on Thursday afternoon at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Roger Hoffman was a caller on Thursday at the Shirley Roisland home.

Friday, Verla Trana came from Hillsboro, N.D., to visit with her brother, Harry Bolstad and his wife Blanche. It was her birthday on Friday. Those who helped her celebrate were Loretta Stoves of Thief River Falls, and Hubert and Verona Radrigud of Brainerd, along with Harry and Blanche. They all were also coffee guests. Happy birthday, Verla.

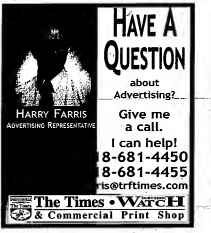
Gene and Nancy Teiglund were visitors and coffee guests on Saturday evening at the Eddy and Lauretta Stucy home.

Sunday evening, Leslie Iverson and Gary Iverson of Minneapolis were visitors at the Kathy Hovet home.

Harry and Blanche Bolstad of Thief River Falls were visitors on Thursday at the Shirley Roisland home.

Bob Johnson of Andover came on Monday forenoon to visit his mother, Mayme Johnson. Then later that day, Bob and Mayme went to Thief River Falls for dinner at Handy Farms. Then on their way home, they stopped to visit at the Jim and Lois Johnson home.

Curtis Johnson of Detroit Lakes was a visitor on Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Leonard and Bernice Johnson.



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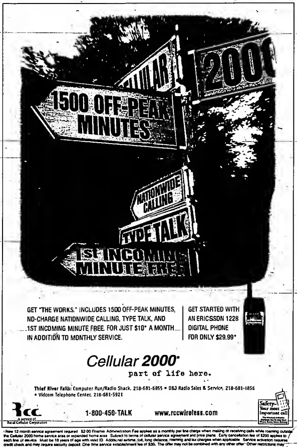

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Welfare program cuts are pending

Families begin receiving notices about welfare cuts and extension policies

Starting next week, families across Minnesota who could lose assistance over the next year because of the 60-month time limit on welfare will begin receiving notices from the Minnesota Department of Human Services (DHS). The notices concern the cut-off and possible extensions.

This is the first opportunity to tell families facing the time limit that they may be able to get an extension under the policy recently adopted by the 2001 legislature, according to Jeanette Taylor Jones, assistant human services commissioner.

"We want families to know about the policy so they can begin preparing to get an extension or to leave assistance," Taylor Jones said.

The families who are participating in the Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) have received periodic notices about the 60-month time limit. Taylor Jones said DHS is also working with counties and community organizations to make the extension policy work for families and to help families who will lose cash assistance.

"There is a realization that the state will not be able to end assistance for some recipients." — Ken Yutrenzka, Pennington County Department of Welfare and Human Services.

In Pennington County there are 80 cases, a total of 213 people, involved in MFIP. So far only a couple have received notices that they are nearing the end of their 60 months. Over the next year, up to 5,200 families could receive the notices across the state. The notices explain the time limit, give information about how to qualify for extensions and who to contact to get help, including county workers and legal aid. After receiving the initial notice, families will receive a reminder notice each month.

MFIP participants may be eligible for extensions if they are working, are victims of domestic violence, unable to work because of illness or injury, taking care of a family member who is ill or disabled, or are unable to work because of mental retardation, mental illness, a learning disability or low IQ.

Chuck Johnson, who directs the state welfare reform program, said about 2,600 families, or about half the families that could receive notices over the next year, may qualify for extensions.

"There is a realization that the state will not be able to end assistance for some recipients," Ken Yutrenzka, director of Pennington County Department of Welfare and Human Services, said. "But, as for extensions or exemptions, there's going to be some stringent requirements and that's probably good."

Yutrenzka said that due to recent economic upturns, many MFIP participants in Pennington County are working now, and, although it may be too early to tell if the program is doing what it's supposed to do, people should be aware that local payments are much less than the state average. Pennington County reports that the average payment per case locally is $454, while the average payment per case in Minnesota is $615.

About 40,000 families in an average month receive MFIP, which began statewide in January 1998. Over the first two years of the program, 70 percent of the families had either left assistance or were on MFIP and working.

Motocross racers compete at 7 Clans

Mike Carver leaps over a jump on his motorcycle at the motocross races held at Seven Clans Casino last weekend. He won fourth in the advanced veterans class, and 11th in the 125cc B class. Results from the race were received Tuesday morning and could not be made available in time for this publication. The results will appear in the *Northern Watch.*

Breakfasts offered free at Challenger

■ School District 564 receives grant that allows them to offer free breakfasts to students

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

As it dealt with a wide variety of issues and business items, it was clear Monday evening that the Board of Education of School District 564 and Superintendent Irv Peterson are getting ready for the upcoming 2001-2002 school year.

A highlight of the meeting was the board's approval of participation in the Fast Break to Learning Program at Challenger Elementary School which will provide a free breakfast for all students every morning at the school.

Superintendent Peterson explained that the school's free and reduced price population attributed to its qualification for the program and that once accepted, the program will remain intact should its status change.

The program, Peterson said, is the brainchild of Governor Jesse Ventura and was piloted in several metro area schools before branching out to other areas of the state. School board members and Superintendent Peterson are all excited about Challenger's participation in the program as all agree that proper nutrition is conducive to proper learning.

Galen Sylvester, chairman of the local Kiwanis club, spoke during the Public Comments portion of the meeting and requested that the board consider making the Key Club advisor position an extra-curricular paid position.

Sylvester told the board that last year's Key Club, which is sponsored by the Kiwanis, included

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Ease students' school anxiety

by David Hill
Editor

Public schools in Thief River Falls open doors to students on Tuesday, September 4. Patrick Marolt, principal at Challenger Elementary School in Thief River Falls, says there are a number of things parents can do to ease any anxiety their child may have about going back to school.

Marolt says it's always important to discuss with students any expectations they or you may have regarding school. It's also important talk about school in a positive way to encourage excitement in a new school year.

One of the new and exciting differences this year at Challenger Elementary School is that the school will be offering free breakfasts for every student. Marolt said that the school secured a grant for the free breakfast, which is open to students from 7:45 to 8:25 a.m.

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Bus Schedule

Letters will be mailed to each family in School District 564 during the last week of August to inform them of their school bus schedule.

New residents or residents who have moved within the past year, and who have children attending public schools in the district, should contact the District Transportation office at 681-8711.

Parents are reminded that if their child is to be bused from or to a day care, they must first fill out a child care transportation request form by Friday, August 24. Child care forms must be updated each year.

Students pass the test

Test results show students keeping pace with state

■ MN Comprehensive Assessment results available

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

Results of the Minnesota Comprehensive Assessment (MCA) tests have recently been released, giving educators an idea of where they stand on program effectiveness and student learning.

The MCA results for Thief River Falls School District 564 show that students are doing about the same when compared to state averages, with the exception of a slight dip in math scores.

The MCA, unlike other graduation standards tests, does not score students in a pass/fail exam, but instead ranks students in one of four levels of achievement. Levels three and four are the highest and represent students who perform above and beyond grade level expectations.

All third and fifth grade students were tested, including English as a Second Language (ESL) and special needs students. Third grade students were tested in the areas of reading and mathematics, while fifth grade students were tested in the areas of reading, mathematics, and writing.

School District 564

Fifth grade results showed that 63 percent of students were performing at levels three and four in the reading category, 55 percent were performing at levels three and four in the writing category, but only 40 percent were performing at levels three and four in mathematics. Statewide, the same percentage of students scored in levels three and four in the reading and writing categories, while 50 percent scored in levels three and four in the mathematics category.

Third grade results showed that 51 percent of students scored in levels three and four in the reading category and 43 percent scored in levels three and four in the mathematics category. Statewide, 49 percent of students scored in levels three and four in the reading category and 53 percent scored in levels three and four in the mathematics category.

Parents in School District 564 will be receiving a letter this August with their child's MCA test results, as well as the district summary results. The letter also informs parents that the purpose of the assessment is as a tool for evaluating their curriculum as it pertains to graduation standards and the necessary skills needed for graduation.

"The test results help us look at what type of education programs we're offering and see where kids are struggling and try to fill that need," School District 564 Curriculum Coordinator Carol Ihle said. "The intent is to help schools look at programming for kids."

Ihle said that program needs are looked into every year and changes are made. The math, reading, and writing programs have all seen changes and training in the past. The "Six Traits of Writing," one course to help teachers learn to better teach writing to their students, was held just this past July.

Although progress is being made in curriculum development, Ihle does feel that there is more to be done with MCA test results. She said that schools could do a better job of looking at the results and implementing changes.

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National Night Out

Pennington County Sheriff's Deputy James Jesme, law enforcement K-9 Magnum, and Jordyn Coltom were among those enjoying the pleasantly warm weather at National Night Out. The event was held in Floyd B. Olson Park and was meant to bring community and law enforcement together to "give neighborhood crime and drugs a going away party." Free food and entertainment were part of the event as well.

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Pennington County courthouse lists offenses

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Aundrea Deshon Camara, 32, Thief River Falls, 70/55, $95; Gail Celine Engel, 41, Fisher, 65/55, $75; Daniel Ray Noriekis, 28, Thief River Falls, 74/55, $105; Charles Wilfred Reynolds, 49, Crookston, 65/55, $85; Jose Cardenas Toscano, 25, Alvarado, 72/55, $105; Kevin Frederick Wilde, 82, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Clinton Dale Chapmen, 38, Clarion, Iowa, 77/55, $115; George P. Dean, 45, Palm Coast, Fla., 70/55, $105; Michael John Doty, 27, Chanhassen, 65/55, $85; Kristin Deann Dutton, 37, Andover, Kan., 65/55, $85; Joseph Bernard Efta, 28, Argyle, 64/55, $85; Bruce Alan Fomols, 49, West, Texas, 65/55, $85; Steven Buyd Grove, 36, Newfolden, 65/55, $85; Nathan Lyle Kenner, 19, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Dennis Wayne Komelsen, 39, Steinbach, Manitoba, Canada, 67/55, $95; Tom Edwin McIntyre, 58, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, no seat belt, $70; Jeremy Wayne Meyer, 18, Talmoon, 70/55, $105; Lee Richard Moen, 35, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; John Randal Moore, 45, Houston, Texas, 76/55, $115; Gayle Renee Moser, 35, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $85; Sharlott Dawn Olberg, 43, Newfolden, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Kari Jo Skadsem, 23, Newfolden, no seat belt, $70; Terry Joseph Stallman, 52, Detroit Lakes, 65/55, $85; Rose Marie Teie, 53, Thief River Falls, 80/55, $105; Gerlinde Edeltraud Zipprich, 58, Roseau, 65/55, $85; Dawn Louise Berard, 50, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Erika Faye Bozich, 37, Grand Forks, N.D., 82/55, $145; Jon Gary Erickson, 26, Thief River Falls, open bottle/passenger, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Curtis Werner Johnson, 67, Thief River Falls, driving after cancellation, fine stayed on conditions; Roland Donald Johnson, 64, Grand Forks, N.D., no Minnesota driver's license, $290; Brian William Lee, 20, Erskine, open bottle/driver, $145; Meghan Rae Oberg, 20, Argyle, 65/55, minor in possession of alcohol, $145; Roberta Raye Olson, 27, Oklee, 65/55, $85; Timothy John Phillips, 40, Leonard, no seat belt, $70; Thygeson Trucking, Thief River Falls, owner permit unsafe operator, $245; William Jon Hammes, 42, Vemdale, no load securement, $255; Joshua Craig Moulds, 19, Fisher, 75/55, $105; Charles Roland Peterson, 64, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Kristopher Lee Rittel, 37, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Joshua Matthew Roseen, 20, Roseau, stop sign violation, $95; Joe Del Smith, 37, Argusville, N.D., 65/55, $85; Lamie Aljean Wappula, 31, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Nathan Nicholas Weiland, 21, Euclid, no seat belt, $70.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Clayton James Brobst, 16, Grygla, failure to stop at stop sign, $95; Angela Dawn Kollman, 22, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Bobbie Jo Loeffler, 19, Thief River Falls, possession of alcohol, $95; Kyle James Molstad, 18, Thief River Falls, expired tabs, $65; Sarina Marie Nelson, 17, Newfolden, following too close/accident, $145; Anthony James Page, 20, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Melissa Rae Clark, 17, Thief River Falls, failure to yield/accident, $145; Kirby Linn Gummarson, 17, Lancaster, no seat belt, $70; Vivian Rene Hiebert, 79, Thief River Falls, trespass of posted premises, jail stayed 30 days for two years; Kevin Ray Laidley, 27, Newfolden, 40/30, $85; Cainan Alan Langlie, 18, Thief River Falls, equipment/prohibited light, $95; Toni Linn Magnell, 32, Oklee, lending driver's license to another, $145; Brandon Lee Seurer, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, jail 20 days; Robert James Smith, 23, Thief River Falls, sale of tobacco to minor, $145; Rose Marie Teie, 53, Thief River Falls, theft/shoplifting, $245, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Keith Robert Baune, 25, Thief River Falls, driving after suspension, $245, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Jack Wade Hageman, 24, Thief River Falls, third degree DWI, $295, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Stephen William Wigand, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $245, jail stayed 30 days for one year.

Several pets held at TRF animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

A brown mutt, 7/28, Goodridge; a brown chow mix, 8/2, Norden Township; white and brown bassett, 8/3; black-and-white husky, 8/4, Marshall County; black and white female mutt, , 8/3, Norden Township; orange cat, 8/10, Bellville Court; black and white husky, 8/12, airport; black and white kitten, 8/12, Red Lake Falls.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

State Highway Patrol recognizes area troopers

Minnesota State Highway Patrol Sargeant Joe Ismil of Hibbing and Trooper Rick Dixon of Newfolden will be honored along with many other State Patrol members at the State Patrol's fourth annual awards luncheon on August 15 at Royal Cliff in Egan.

These two men and 11 other State Patrol members will be presented Lifesaving Awards. Other honorees include State Patrol Troopers from across the state.

Corporal Theodore Foss of Winona will be remembered with the Award of Valor. Foss lost his life on August 31, 2000 when he was struck by a semi-tractor trailer on Interstate 90 in Winona County.

Trooper Glenn Knippenberg of Stillwater will receive the Eagle Award for taking the most impaired drivers off of Minnesota highways.

Trooper Jeff Pinoniemi of Sebeka will receive the Meritorious Service Award for placing himself at great personal risk in order to arrest a dangerous felon.

Sergeant Glen Bjomberg of Cottage Grove, a commercial vehicle inspector, will receive the Employee of the Year Award.

Sergeant Richard Wussow of Wadena has been named Trooper of the Year. He is a 31-year veteran of the State Patrol serving as station sergeant in the Wadena Patrol Station.

In addition, 11 Meritorious Citizenship Awards will be presented to citizens who have performed acts of heroism in relation to the Minnesota State Highway Patrol.

County Law Enforcement Center lists reports

Assault

On August 8 at 12:43 p.m. police received a report of assault. Eric Warren Rendulich, 18, Thief River Falls, was charged with fifth degree assault after allegedly punching a male victim in the face.

On August 12 at 11:01 p.m. police received a report of assault. Jeremy Ryan Hanson, 19, Thief River Falls, was charged with fifth degree assault after allegedly grabbing a female victim and twisting her arm, as well as throwing her against a car.

On August 11 at 3:50 a.m. police received a report of assault. Ryan Michael Rude, 24, Thief River Falls, was charged with fifth degree assault after allegedly punching a male victim in the throat and pushing a female victim.

Disorderly conduct

On August 11 at 1:33 a.m. police received several reports of harassment. Michael Allen Stallock, 41, Thief River Falls was charged with disorderly conduct after harassing fellow residents and their children.

Possession of alcohol

On August 10 at 9:50 p.m. police charged Adam Benjamin Powell, 19, Minneapolis, with possession of alcohol.

Stolen vehicle

On August 10 at 5:52 a.m. police received a report of a stolen vehicle from the 500 block of south Markley Avenue. The 1993 Ford Explorer was found parked near the 300 block of south Crocker Avenue at 11:40 a.m. on August 11. The incident is under investigation.

Theft

On August 10 at 1:27 p.m. police received a report of theft from a vehicle. Two portable CD players and a purse were stolen from the unlocked vehicle in an alley between Main Avenue and LaBree Avenue.

On August 13 at 11 a.m. police found an individual with possession of stolen property. Matthew Wade Sorenson, 20, Thief River Falls, is charged with theft of shoes from a local business and charges are pending for felony theft of a 1983 Yamaha ATV reported stolen August 4, 2001.

Burglary

On August 10 at 8:25 a.m. police received a report of burglary on the 300 block of south Markley Avenue. Several CDs, some alcohol, a stereo face plate, and a purse were taken from two vehicles parked in a garage.

Vandalism

On August 13 at 8:09 a.m. police received a report that the new water fountain at Elks Park had been vandalized. The cement ring around the fountain had been knocked into the fountain and chipped. Several marble seats around the fountain were also damaged. Individuals on bicycles are suspected of riding their bikes on the fountain.

Forgery

On August 13 at 9:42 a.m. police received a report of forgery. Felony forgery charges are now pending on Deborah Ann Rasmussen, 47, Greenbush.

Do you measure-up in the booster seat department?

Each year in Minnesota, more children between four and eight years of age are killed or injured in traffic crashes than by illness or accidents. According to the Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety (OTS), that situation can be changed by educating parents on the topic of child passenger restraints — specifically, belt-positioning booster seats.

Patti Klicka at OTS says that surveys show only 30 percent of Minnesota parents are using the proper booster seat for their child's height and weight. "We know that parents care about their children, but they may think that because the law says a child can use a seatbelt at age four, that's a safe thing to do. Well, it is not," she stresses. "It's better than nothing, but it doesn't compare to a proper child restraint device."

To educate parents and help them choose the right restraint for their child, OTS has developed a "Booster Seat Growth Chart" — a colorful and easy-to-read measuring device which is being sent to medical clinics, child passenger safety specialists and other locations across the State. It will also be part of the OTS State Fair exhibit, where parents will be invited to measure their children on the spot.

"One hurdle we have to jump in getting children into proper restraints is the "you're a big kid now" syndrome," says Klicka. "Parents tend to want their kids facing forward in the car, and they look at moving into a seat belt as a type of graduation. When that happens too early, the child isn't properly protected."

The Booster Seat Growth Chart, Klicka explains, will help parents see that there is a logical progression in keeping their child safe as he or she grows. "It's not only about age," she says. "It's physical, too. Height, weight, leg-length. It makes perfect sense when you see the chart."

Parents sometimes ask about the expense of protecting their child, because multiple sizes and styles of booster seats may be required as the child grows. But that needn't be a problem, Klicka says. "An expensive booster seat isn't necessarily a better one," she explains. "And if the parents' car has high-backed seats or pop-up headrests and lap-shoulder belts in the rear seat, a no-back, belt-positioning booster is an option for about $20."

Parents who visit the OTS display at the State Fair — located in the Department of Public Safety Building — will also receive free gifts. OTS will be dispensing children's drinking cups with "sippy" lids and handy adhesive-bandage dispensers. Parents will also find a display of child passenger restraints with information on their proper use.

The State Fair runs from August 23 through Labor Day at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds on Snelling Avenue at Highway 36 in St. Paul.

Happy 40th Mom!
Love, Devin

This home, owned by Eric Vatthauer and located at Vatthauer Farm Supply, two miles south of Red Lake Falls on Highway 32, was burned to the ground recently as part of a training session with instructors from around the area. Fire fighters from Red Lake Falls, Oklee and Crookston took part in the training. Red Lake Falls Fire Chief Dan Galler said that training like this is very beneficial for the newer members of the fire department who don't have a lot of experience with big fires. Many small straw fires were set and then put out during the training that lasted about four hours. This picture of the house is, of course, during the final burn that brought the house to the ground. Photo by Chris Melby, news director, Thief River Falls Radio.

Tropical Fish presentation at library August 25

Steven Polk of Thief River Falls has bred several hundred species of fresh water tropical fish, been involved in breeding and raising tropical fish since age 8, and has given a lecture on tropical fish at North Dakota State University in Fargo. On August 25, Polk will give a presentation and slide show on tropical fish from Africa and Australia at the Thief River Falls Public Library from 3 to 5 p.m.

Polk urges anyone interested in tropical fish to attend the lecture. "You will see fish you've never seen before," said Polk. Following the presentation, there will be a question and answer period, and a discussion on whether there is enough interest to form a tropical fish club in the area.

Polk, retired military, recently moved with his wife to Thief River Falls from California. Polk said after his retirement from the military they decided to move back to the area where his wife was from originally. Polk said his wife was from from Warroad. Since moving here Polk said he enjoys the quiet, and the fact that on July 4, the city displays the American Flag.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information can reach Polk at druit17@aol.com.

Northland Retired Educators to meet

Northland Retired Educators Association will meet Monday, August 27, at noon at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

Cost of the ham dinner is $7.25. The program will feature winners of the Grandparent Essay contest and special music by Laura Schmitz.

Members and newly retired teachers are encouraged to attend.

Old time music at Grygla August 21

Rambling Fever will provide the entertainment for old time music at Steak Knife III in Grygla from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, August 21. Lunch will be served following the dance.

Candidates for hospital board of directors named

Robert Flynn, Thomas Kays, Gerald Wigness and Ashok Patel, M.D., have been nominated to serve on the board of directors for Northwest Medical Center.

In September the terms of John T. Anderson, Robert Flynn and Jerry Wigness will expire. John T. Anderson declined to have his name placed into nomination so he can continue his involvement with the Northern Municipal Power Agency.

The Northwest Medical Center board of directors nominating committee is charged with the responsibility of nominating candidates who will most effectively serve the hospital and its mission of satisfying the community's health care needs now and into the future. The board's nominating committee placed the following names into nomination for three three-year terms to expire in September 2004: Robert D. Flynn, Thomas P. Kays and Gerold A. Wigness. Kays has previously served nine years on the hospital board with three years as the chair person.

Ashok Patel, M.D., has been nominated by the petition process outlined in the Association's bylaws, which allows any five association members to make nominations in addition to those made by the official nominating committee of the board.

Biographical sketches of the four candidates will be available prior to the hospital annual meeting.

The annual (regular) meeting of the Northwest Medical Center membership is scheduled for Monday, September 10, at the Best Western Inn of Thief River Falls. The annual meeting agenda and time have not been determined by the hospital board of directors; however, the media and entire Northwest Medical Center Association Membership will receive an advance mailing during the week of August 27, 2001.

Connie Stock is one of nine Honor Roll Teachers

They come from all corners of the state and represent a wide variety of teaching specialties. We're talking about the nine Honor Roll Teachers just selected in this year's Minnesota Teacher of the Year program.

Connie Stock, a communications and drama teacher at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, has been named one of the nine Honor Roll Teachers.

"Our state is blessed with many of the finest educators in the country," said Education Minnesota President Judy Schaubach. "The selection of these individuals speaks volumes about the quality of teaching that goes on in our classrooms. The judges had a difficult time narrowing the field."

A selection panel of 23 individuals representing education, business, non-profits and government selected the nine from a group of 27 Teachers of Excellence chosen in June. There were 125 teachers in the original pool for this year's award.

The selection panel will meet once again on October 14, conduct individual interviews with the nine Honor Roll Teachers, and then cast their votes for the 2001 Minnesota Teacher of the Year. The 2000 Minnesota Teacher of the Year, Katie-Koch-Laveen of Apple Valley will announce this year's recipient at a banquet at the Radisson Hotel South and Plaza Tower in Bloomington on Sunday, October 14.

All participants will be recognized at the banquet and tickets will go on sale in September. Education Minnesota sponsors the Minnesota Teacher of the Year program with support from McDonald's Restaurants of Minnesota, Teacher Federal Credit Union, United Educators Credit Union, Education Minnesota-ESI, and National Computer Systems (NCS).

Adams Family Ministries to perform Aug. 19-22

Adams Family Ministries will be appearing at the Evangelical Free Church on 211 Arnold Avenue North at 7 p.m. beginning Sunday, August 19 through Wednesday, August 22.

Jon and Kati Adams present "Kids Kraze" along with the mischievous, show-stealing clowns Skeeter and Pogo. Having traveled extensively throughout the U.S., they bring a high-energy gospel program, which includes: unicycling, juggling, clowns, magic stage illusions, human video, chalk art, puppets, science, and Bible drills for kids. Every member of the family will be amazed, entertained and challenged. Kids of all ages (and adults) are invited.

This event is co-sponsored by the Evangelical Covenant and Evangelical Free Churches.

LEAP program to run for third year

Leadership, Empowerment, And Participation, or LEAP, is a program created to provide opportunities for personal leadership development for people who are not in traditional leadership positions by helping people know themselves and their community better.

LEAP sessions will be held every two weeks starting on October 2, 2001 and concluding on March 5, 2002, excluding the month of December. In total there are 10 sessions. Topics covered are: Understanding Ourselves, Leadership – What is a Leader?, Conflict Resolution, Adventures in Attitude, Listening and the Art of Communication, The Challenge of Following Through, Managing Stress in Our Lives, Working with Diversity, and Healthy Community-Team Building.

This program features a variety of learning situations presented by individuals with expertise in the areas of personal development and leadership. LEAP is a collaborative effort of the Thief River Falls Community Education Program, a Blandin Foundation Grant, and the Thief River Falls Community. Thief River Falls has received partial funding of $43,000 to be used during a three year period from the Blandin Foundation to put on the LEAP program.

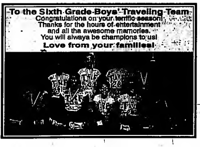
Individuals with a desire for personal growth, who care about their community, and who are committed are encouraged to participate in LEAP. A maximum of 20 participants will be accepted into the program. Applicants may self apply or be sponsored by an employer or organization. Cost per participant is $199 to be paid before the first session. The fee includes breaks, evening meals, program materials and speakers. Checks should be made payable to TRF Community Education. A limited number of scholarships for a portion of the fee are available to increase diversity and participation where costs would be a barrier. The LEAP graduation will be held Tuesday, March 5, 2002.

Individuals interested in signing up to participate in the LEAP program should contact the Thief River Falls Community Education Office at (218) 681-8711. The final day to apply is September 4, 2001.

City Directory begins checking information

City Directory, Inc., will be publishing a new Thief River Falls City Directory in the near future. Local personnel are hired to contact all residents and businesses scheduled to be included in the directory, to verify and update the information. The directory will be offered at that time to the residents.

City Directory, Inc., has been publishing city directories since 1988, and is currently publishing directories in over 40 states. CDI is a subsidiary of Farm and Home Publishers, which has been publishing county directories for over 10 years and currently publishers directories for over 600 counties in the Midwest.



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World of technology provides many new challenges at show for area gardeners

■ Horticulturists hold 13th annual District Horticultural Show in Roseau on August 4

The world of technology provided new challenges for gardeners as they entered the annual 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau on Saturday, August 4.

All 12 of the arrangement categories had themes related to technology and the computer.

For example, the "Modern" theme challenged gardeners to create a mass floral design, closed form with many solids and few voids, of any design. The "RAM" themed design was to be a still life, a group of inanimate articles combined with plant materials and suggesting that "something is always there." The category that included the "Mouse" design was a miniature design that was not to exceed six inches in any direction and include at least one white , black or gray element (accessory included).

In the novice division the winning Modern design was created by Arlene Thune of Thief River Falls and Moccasin Garden Club. Winning the amateur division was Norma Karlsen of Warroad's Green Thumb Garden Club with her Mouse design. Helen Erickson of Badger and the Gro-Rite Garden Club was the winner in the advanced division with her Modern entry.

Judges awarded between one and ten points for each arrangement that received a ribbon placing. In all divisions where a specimen was shown, a blue ribbon was worth three points, a red ribbon two points and a white ribbon one point.

Earning the most points in the novice division was Arlene Thune. Beattie Mickelson of Goodridge and Moccasin Garden Club earned the most points in the amateur division and Helen Erickson received the most points in the advanced division.

Norma Karlsen's corsage of lisianthus received the grand champion award, and she earned the most points in the corsage category.

In the potted plant division, Joan Baker of Thief River Falls and Moccasin Garden Club showed the grand champion entry with her tuberous begonia "Pin Up." Lavonne Knutson of Warroad and Green Thumb Garden Club earned the most points in the potted plant division. Arlene Thune showed the grand champion rose with her collection and earned the most points in the rose division.

The salmon glad shown by Shirley Andol of Badger and Gro-Rite Garden Club, was deemed the grand champion winner in the gladiolu, and she also received the most points in the glad division. In annual cut flowers, LeeAnn Haugen of Roseau and NuChur Garden Club, showed the grand champion entry with her double white petunia. Earning the most points in annuals was Joyce Erickson of Viking and Viking Town and Country Garden Club.

Joan Baker's Oriental lily was judged the grand champion winner in the perennial cut flower division. Baker and Sunny Wilmar, Warroad, Green Thumb Garden Club, tied for most points in perenniats.

In dahlias, Helen Erickson's pom pom dahlias earned the grand champion award, and she received the most points in the dahlia category.

The vegetable, fruit and herb categories were dominated by Lavonne Knutson as she won grand champion awards for her kohlrabi, yellow variety of apples and collection of three herbs. Lavonne also received the most points in all three categories.

The grand champion new introduction in flowers was show by Arlene Thune with her "Forever Blue" lisianthus. Alvin Grandstrand of Viking Town and Country Garden Club won the grand champion award for new introduction in vegetables with his "Super Star" onions.

The exhibitor that earned the most points at the annual show was Lavonne Knutson with 181 points. Joan Baker was the second place finisher with 133 points. The club with the most points was Green Thumb Garden Club with 345 points.

At the conclusion of the event, awards were presented to each champion and most point winner. Some of the awards were presented in memory of past members and others by garden clubs and individuals. Those memorialized include: Thelma Torstveit, Allee Lendobeja, Beatrice Israelson, Eugene Prestegaard, Heidi Mickelson, Barbara Holm and Lois Swanson with two awards.

Judges for this year's show were Harry Samuelson, Bob Paulson and Donna Holmes.

The show was hosted by Roseau Garden Club and Lady Slipper Garden Club of Roseau.

Shirley Andol's salmon glad earned her a grand champion award and most points in gladiolus at the 13th District Horticultural Show held August 4 in Roseau. Andol, of Badger, is a member of Gro-Rite Garden Club. (Submitted Photo)

Helen Erickson of Badger and Gro-Rite Garden Club received grand champion ribbons for her pom pom dahlias and advanced "Modern" arrangement at the 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau August 4. Erickson also received the most points in dahlias and advanced arrangements. (Submitted Photo)

Lavonne Knutson of Warroad and Green Thumb Garden Club was the big winner at the annual 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau August 4. Knutson won grand champion ribbons and received the most points for her vegetable, fruit and herb entries. She also received most points in the potted plant division and was the high point winner for the day. (Submitted Photo)

LeeAnn Haugen of Roseau and Nachur Garden Club showed the grand champion annual cut flower with her double white petunias at the recent 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau. (Submitted Photo)

Arlene Thune of Thief River Falls and Moccasin Garden Club was a dual winner at the recent 13th District Horticultural Show in Warroad. Thune won grand champion ribbons for her novice arrangement, new introduction of flowers and roses. She also won most points in novice arrangements and roses. (Submitted photo)

Joan Baker of Thief River Falls and Moccasin Garden Club received grand champion ribbons for her potted plant and perennial cut flower entries at the 13th annual Horticultural Show in Roseau August 4. Baker also tied for most points in perennials and was the second place high point winner for the event. (Submitted Photo)

Norma Karlson of Warroad and Green Thumb Garden Club won grand champion ribbons for her corsage and amateur arrangement entries at the 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau August 4. Norma also had most points in the corsage division. (Submitted Photo)

Gary Rux recognized by Northwestern Mutual

Gary Rux was recognized recently during the 121st annual Association of Financial Representatives meeting of Northwestern Mutual.

Rux was recognized for sales during the year which ended May 31, 2001, achieving the Annuity second place award, the Top 100 award, the Achievement award and the Best Year Ever award.

Rux is associated with Northwestern's Roland Viger District Agency in Fergus Falls and the Patrick K. Gores General Agency in Fargo.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, August 15
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, August 16
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
Northern Valley Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild meets at 7 p.m.at Country Place Apartments in Erskine.

Friday, August 17
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, August 18
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.

Sunday, August 19
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Jam session from 1 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Monday, August 20
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Crookston DAV and Auxiliary annual picnic at 5 p.m at VFW in Crookston.

Tueaday, August 21
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
Old time music from 1 to 4 p.m. at Steak Knife III in Grygla.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

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Carolyn Thompson and Gene Leppala plan October nuptials

Carolyn Thompson and Gene Leppala, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Carolyn is the daughter of M. Arnold Thompson of Grand Forks, N.D. and the late Carole Thompson. She is a 1988 graduate of Red River High School in Grand Forks and a 1993 graduate of the University of North Dakota. Currently, she is employed at Angel, a contemporary women's boutique, in Montecito, Calif.

Gene is the son of Fred and Marion Dablow of Thief River Falls and the late Dale Leppala. He is a 1987 graduate of Lincoln High School and is currently employed at the Sportsman Lounge in Santa Barbara.

Following their October 13 nuptials at Calvary Lutheran Church in Grand Forks, the couple will honeymoon in Kayaui, Hawaii.

Peggy Stark and Joshua Whitlow to wed September 8 in Argyle

Peggy June Stark and Joshua Lee Whitlow, together with their parents Rienhold and Rita Stark of Neche, N.D. and Jerry and Patsy Whitlow of Argyle, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Peggy graduated from Neche High School 1991 and is a graduate of Moorhead State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice. She is currently working as a social worker for the Pennington County Department of Welfare and Human Services in Thief River Falls.

Josh is a 1992 graduate of Argyle High School and is currently employed as a bookkeeper at Northwest Grain in Thief River Falls.

A September 8 wedding is planned at St. Rose Catholic Church in Argyle.

The couple plans to reside in Thief River Falls.

Rachel Rychlock and Alex Chavarria to marry September 8

Jerry and Holly Rychlock of Grygla announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Kaye Rychlock, to Alex Chavarria of San Jose, Calif.

The couple will be married on September 8 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Grygla.

Rachel and Alex will be residing in Broomfield, Colo.

Alissa Lundeen and Thomas Strandberg plan Sept. nuptials

Alissa Nicole Lundeen and Thomas Ryan Strandberg, together with their parents, Timothy and Candyce Lundeen and Ryan and Kathryn Strandberg, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Alissa and Thomas are both 1999 high school graduates and 2001 graduates of Alexandria Tech. Alissa has a degree in interior design and is currently employed by Ennis Cabinets in Big Lake. Tom has a degree in machine tools and is a construction worker in Monticello.

A wedding is planned for September 15 at Faith Lutheran Church in Evansville followed by a reception and dance at the VFW in Alexandria.

The couple will also be honored at a reception at Sion Lutheran Church in Lancaster on September 29 at 4 p.m.

Following their marriage, Alissa and Thomas will make their home in Monticello.

Levins announce birth of son

Marty and Michelle Levin of Fosston are proud to announce the birth of their son, Tanner Edward, at 4:03 p.m. on June 8 at North Country Regional Hospital in Bemidji. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Ed and Lyn Turenne and Bob and Alice Levin, all of Thief River Falls. Great-grandmother is Effie Handy of Gully.

Tena Nelson to celebrate 100th birthday Aug. 18

An open house honoring Tena Nelson for her upcoming 100th birthday will be held on Saturday, August 18, from noon to 4 p.m. at the Grygla Community Center.

Dinner will be served followed by a program and later, lunch. The event will be hosted by her family. No gifts, please.

Wedding reception for Lorrie and Randy Nelson Sat.

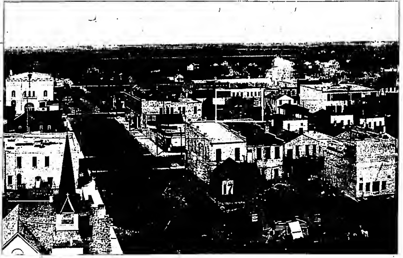
A reception and dance celebrating the marriage of Randy Nelson and Lorrie Swanson will be held on Saturday, August 18, beginning at 8 p.m. at the American Legion in Middle River. The couple will be married earlier in the day.

Randy and Lorrie's parents are Floyd and Adeline Nelson and Leonard and Marlene Olson.

Scott and Rosten celebrate nuptials August 25 at VFW

A wedding reception buffet and dance commemorating the marriage of Donald Earl Scott and Cheryl Ann Rosten will be held on Saturday, August 25, beginning at 7 p.m. at the VFW Club in Thief River Falls.

No cards or gifts are necessary.



Where's the library? Hunting for a needle in a haystack can be exasperating and is exactly how the librarian at the Thief River Falls Public Library is feeling these days as she seeks the location of the building that housed the community's first public library and turns to *The Times* readership for help. The historical booklet produced for the library in 1966 places the very first library at ". . . the north side of Second Street, west of the alley between Main and Labree Avenues in a small frame building which was loaned to the group rent free by Sherman F. Staples, an early real estate man. The site was later occupied by the Dobner-Meehan Block." According to this information, the Thief River Falls librarian is thinking the building was probably located in the current Wells Fargo parking lot either across the alley from Purdy's Shoe Store or Sissler's Country Blossoms. This would mean that the small frame structure identified in the above photograph would have been the first library. While a fire at City Hall many years ago destroyed the records which would have made identifying and verifying the location easier, library staff has sought the information in other ways, including scouring microfilmed copies of local newspaper articles, board minutes and library financial records and interviewing numerous individuals. The Pennington County Historical Society has also been involved in the search, coming up with photographs of where the original library might have been located. In addition, the state research librarian has been contacted for her aid. Now, the library turns to members of the public to help identify the building so that it can be included in the updated booklet being produced for the library's 100th birthday celebration. If anyone can identify the building, he or she is asked to call librarian Heidi Hoks at 681-4325 or stop by the library at 101 First Street East. The help will be greatly appreciated.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

In the ad for the
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Thanks to all the staff at the VA Hospital.

Thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us and for cards, gifts, memorials, food and flowers.

Special thanks to Pastor Rokke.

Thanks to the Green Funeral Home for their help and to the pallbearers. To Kathy Rokke, Virgil and Marville, and Marlys Olson for music during the service.

Thank you to the Westaker Ladies Aid for lunch served and to American Legion Post for military rites, and to LAH/BNP for help and their volunteer drivers.

May God reward you for your kindness.

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Cheryl & Byron Stakke & family
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Those who gathered to enjoy the annual Mud Lake reunion at the headquarters of Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge August 4 included the following: (front, from left) Olive Lunke, Harryet Larson, Harland Knutson, Emma Moberg, Yvonne Green, Margie Jarshaw, Clara Relarson, (middle, from left) Lloyd Larson, John Rhuda, Delores Banitt, Olga Gilbertson, Verna Dahl, Lorane Henson, (back, from left) Marion Larson, Gladys Anderson, Vivian Sagstuen, Iris Larson, Berlina Johnson, Irvin Jarshaw, Earnest Johnson, Vi Johnson and Francis Johnson. (Submitted Photo)

Mud Lakers enjoy reunion August 4

The headquarters at Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge was the site for the August 4 reunion of settlers of the refuge areas which includes the townships of Mud Lake, East Valley and parts of Whiteford.

Refuge manager Maggie Anderson welcomed the group which enjoyed the hospitality and was grateful for the air-conditioned facility where a potluck meal was shared.

After lunch, a brief business meeting was conducted by Harland Knutson. Following a moment of silence in remembrance of departed homesteaders, a commemorative plaque honoring the homesteaders was discussed. A committee will further investigate the project. The plaque would be displayed at the refuge headquarters. It was also decided that another reunion would be held next year on the first Saturday in August.

The first reunion was held in 1969 in the basement of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt with Olive Lunke and Delray Somner doing the initial planning. The first event was well attended and included many of the original homesteaders. After several years of holding the reunion every other year, it eventually became an annual event, usually held at the Holt Keenagers Center. Remembered friends who shared in the programs through the years include George Fricker, Einar Loven, Hilmer Lunke, Delmar Hagen, Edry Leiran, Mrs. Malland and others. The second generation continues to be interested in reminiscing and sharing close neighborly ties. Several times, reunion attendees have tailgated through the area, located where their homes once were.

The following individuals agreed to serve as officers for another year: Harland Knutson, president; Mrs. Lloyd Larson, vice president; Olive Lunke, secretary; and Gladys Anderson, treasurer.

Due to other activities and the hot weather, this year's reunion attendance was down from previous years.

Granlund Lodge Sons of Norway meets Thursday

Granlund Lodge 240 Sons of Norway will meet Thursday, August 16, at 7 p.m. at the Embassy Community Center in Fosston.

The event will feature the annual fund-raiser auction. There will also be a short business meeting, attendance gift and refreshments.

Crookston DAV meets August 20

The annual potluck picnic of the Crookston Disabled American Veterans (DAV) and Auxiliary will be held on Monday, August 20, at 5 p.m. at the Crookston VFW Club.

Following the potluck supper, bingo will be played, and door prizes will be awarded.

Evening meal at Heritage Center Monday, Aug. 20

An evening meal will be served at the Heritage Community Center on Monday, August 20, at 5:30 p.m.

The menu will include pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, squash, salad, dessert and beverages.

For reservations, call 681-2793.

Jam session at Heritage Center Sunday, Aug. 19

A jam session will be held Sunday, August 19, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls.

Angela Erickson and Steven Kaczor wed July 13 in garden ceremony

Angela Erickson and Steven Kaczor were united in marriage on July 13 in the flower garden of the bride's parents, Art and Betty Erickson of Thief River Falls. Performing the 1 p.m. ceremony was Justice of the Peace Duane Dargon of Red Lake Falls. The groom is the son of Doug and Jean Cole of Roseau.

The bride's aunt, Josie Mylhre of Red Lake Falls, was the soloist, performing "Honestly," "The Rose" and "Everything I Do." She was accompanied on the keyboard by Angie's former piano teacher, Peggy Miller, also of Red Lake Falls. Jodi Longtin was the scripture reader.

The bride wore a white matte satin gown which featured an A-line skirt. Lace appliques adorned its short-sleeved bodice which featured a modified V-neckline. A large bow decorated the back of the gown which included a detachable semi-cathedral train.

Linda Smith, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and bridesmaids included Christy Cole, sister of the groom; Jodi Duville, friend of the bride; and Randi Comstock, Randine Hall and Crystal Ringling, all cousins of the bride.

Flower girls were the bride's cousins, Taylor Reichel and Ami Jo Comstock.

The groom's niece, Heather Stein, served as the bride's personal attendant.

Derrick Cole, brother of the groom, was the bestman. Groomsmen were Luke Kaczor, brother of the groom; Wayne and Neil Erickson, brothers of the bride; Carl Smith, cousin of the bride; and Kenny Englund, friend of the couple.

Ring bearers were Richard Croiger, nephew of the groom, and Shay Erickson, nephew of the bride.

Zack Erickson and Michael Erickson, both nephews of the bride, ushered the guests. Programs were distributed by Tyler Erickson, nephew of the bride, and Jaden Kruse, friend of the couple.

The groom's niece, Elichia Craiger, attended the guest book, and the gift table was attended by Trisha Swanson, friend of the bride. Bubble favors were handed out to guests by Zack Comstock, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception and, later, a dance were held next door in the backyard of the bride and groom's new home. Cake was served by Barb Efteland, friend of the couple.

Angie is employed at Digi-Key Corp., and Steve is an employee of Northwest Grain in St. Hilaire.

Mapping can be effective for countering weeds

According to agronomist Denise McWilliams of the University of Minnesota Extension Service, mapping the weeds in your crop fields can provide you with a valuable tool for dealing with these problem plants in the future. Mid- to late summer, McWilliams says, is a good time for mapping.

"Weed mapping can be simple or high-tech," she says. "You can use a global positioning system and spatial analysis computer software or pencil drawings."

Mapping weed locations will allow you to check for yield loss due to weeds, McWilliams says. A combine with a yield monitor can be helpful for this. Maps also provide a way to find weed problem areas next year and plan tillage or herbicide control measures.

"Scouting fields for weed pockets and comparing summer weeds with early season weeds can show you how well your weed management program worked this year," says McWilliams. "And by maintaining a record of weed problems over the years, you can further refine your control strategy to get the maximum payoff for your weed control efforts."

Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, GA — Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

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5 to 6 ice cubes

Place milk, milk powder, cocoa, vanilla and sugar in blender. Cover and blend at high speed until smooth. Remove center of cover and add ice cubes, one at a time, blending until each is thoroughly crushed. Serve immediately. Makes two servings.

A restaurant game can be played by making a menu using picture symbols for each food. Make order forms with the same pictures on them and allow the child to give or take orders for a snack or meal.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need an ink stomp pad, a sheet of paper and a crayon or marker.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Novak, Matt. The Robobots. When the Robobots move onto Littlewood Lane they create a controversy with their strange ways, but eventually they convince the neighbors that they are a family worth knowing.

Krauss, Laura. Moishe's Miracle. Moishe, a milkman who is kind to everyone in his poor village of Wishniak, receives a magic frying pan that produces an unlimited supply of latkes.

AUDIO VARIETY

Bud, Not Buddy. Ten-year-old Bud, a motherless boy living in Michigan during the Great Depression, escapes a bad foster home and sets out in search of the man he believes to be his father.

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PARENTING TIPS

Introducing New Foods To Children.

Children can have fears about eating new or different foods. Because of this, eating at a friend's house or at a day care center could be a traumatic experience. As children grow older, it is increasingly important for them to feel comfortable with new or strange foods.

Developmentally, children's curiosity will lead them to explore new foods in much the same way that they explore the rest of their environment. Allowing children to play with a food without having to swallow it is a good way to introduce it. Remember that children learn and explore with all their senses. We are not suggesting that you let your children play with their food on a regular basis, but rather that you should be sensitive to your child's developmental level. Give your child an opportunity to check out the new food before you expect him/her to put it into his/her mouth. Forcing a child to try new foods can create a negative situation and discourage future exploration.

It's best to remain calm and relaxed at mealtime. Allow your children to not like a food. Simply try it again at a later time. Children are more likely to take risks in a safe and familiar environment. Remember: trying a new food can be a risk!

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk about the food you are serving. Describe the color, shape, texture, taste and smell.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

55 Alive, driver refresher class, offered in Newfolden

Marshall County Central School District #441 Community Education, Newfolden Community Center, and Newfolden Senior Center will be co-sponsoring the AARP 55 Alive driver safety refresher course for individuals, who are at least 50-years-old, at the Newfolden Community Center from 5 to 9 p.m. on August 23. Registration will be from 4:30 to 5 p.m. on August 23, at the Community Center. The four-hour refresher class will be instructed by Marcella Gonsorowski.

Individuals, who are 55 years and older and successfully complete the course are eligible for up to a 10 percent reduction in automobile insurance. Interested individuals should contact their insurance agent for more information.

The course provides instruction in driver safety. Individuals who are at least 55-years-old and successfully complete the course can qualify for a reduction in automobile insurance rates. They should contact their insurance provider for details.

The cost to participants is $10 registration. Individuals should pre-register by calling 874-8805 or by stopping by the Newfolden Elementary School.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

I'm planning on babysitting a couple of my grandchildren when their daycare lady goes on vacation at the end of this month. It's been a few years since I've spent entire days with toddlers. I might come out of the experience a changed person.

In fact, I might come back thin. I've heard there is a new way of losing weight by eating exactly what a toddler eats. It's called "The Miracle Toddler Diet."

Wish me luck! Here is an example of what I might be eating on "The Miracle Toddler Diet":

Day One

Breakfast: One scrambled egg, one piece of toast with grape jelly. Eat one bite of egg, using your fingers. Dump the rest on the floor. Take one bite of toast, then smear the jelly over your face and clothes.

Lunch: Four crayons (any color), a handful of potato chips, and a glass of milk (three sips only, then spill the rest).

Dinner: A dry stick, two pennies and a nickel, four sips of flat soda pop.

Bedtime Snack: Throw a piece of toast on the kitchen floor.

Day Two

Breakfast: Pick up stale toast from kitchen floor and eat it. Drink a half bottle of vanilla extract or one vial of vegetable dye.

Lunch: Half tube of "Pulsating Pink" lipstick and a handful of dog chow (any flavor). One ice cube, if desired.

Afternoon Snack: Lick an all-day sucker until sticky, take outside, drop in dirt. Retrieve and continue slurping until it is clean again. Then bring inside and drop on rug.

Dinner: A rock or an uncooked bean. The bean should be thrust up your left nostril. Pour grape drink over mashed potatoes and eat with spoon.

Day Three

Breakfast: Two pancakes with plenty of syrup. Eat one with fingers, rub in hair. A glass of milk. Drink half and stuff other pancake in glass. After breakfast, pick up yesterday's sucker from rug and lick off fuzz. Put it on the cushion of best chair.

Lunch: Three matches and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Spit several bites onto the floor. Pour glass of milk on table and slurp up.

Dinner: Dish of ice cream, handful of potato chips, some red punch. Try to laugh some punch through your nose, if possible.

Final Day

Breakfast: A quarter tube of toothpaste (any flavor), bit of soap, an olive. Pour a glass of milk over bowl of cornflakes. Add half a cup of sugar. Once cereal is soggy, drink milk and feed cereal to dog.

Lunch: Eat bread crumbs off kitchen floor and dining room carpet. Find that sucker and finish eating it.

Dinner: A glass of spaghetti and chocolate milk. Leave meatball on plate. Stick of mascara for dessert.

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Celeste Gerardy, 66

Thief River Falls - Celeste Gerardy, 6, died Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Services have been scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, August 17, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls.

Further arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in the next addition of *The Times*.

Xavier Robidoux, 79

Thief River Falls - Xavier Robidoux, 79, formerly of Oklee, died Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Arrangements are currently pending with Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee.

A complete obituary will appear in the August 22 edition of *The Times*.

Dorothy Johnson, 82

Thief River Falls - Dorothy Johnson, 82, died Sunday, August 12, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Mass of Christian burial will be held on Friday, August 17, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Tim McGee officiating. Casketbearers will be Scott Kruger, Michael Johnson, Mitchell Johnson, Earl Johnson, Earl Halfaday and Jake Stanton. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, August 16, with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Dorothy Bernice Jansen was born on September 24, 1918 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Joseph and Mary (Herron) Jansen. She grew up and attended school in Viking.

On July 12, 1935, she married Earl D. Johnson at Thief River Falls. The couple lived in Thief River Falls. Dorothy worked at Oakland Park Nursing Home and the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center. After Earl's death on October 2, 1972, Dorothy continued to make her home on Duluth Avenue North in Thief River Falls.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Forrester's Gaild, Eagles Auxiliary, VFW Auxiliary and American Legion Auxiliary.

Dorothy enjoyed gardening, crocheting and macrame.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne E. Johnson and Richard E. (Marlene) Johnson, both of Thief River Falls; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Ardith (Leonard) Jensen of Minneapolis; and two nephews.

Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a daughter, Joan Kruger.

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Leonard Hellquist, 81

Thief River Falls - Leonard Hellquist, 81, died Saturday, August 11, 2001 in Hudson, Wisc.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, August 15) at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Galen Sylvester officiating. Joyce Halbasch will be the organist, and the soloist will be Terri Cuppett. Casketbearers will be Duane Larson, Gary Reed, Virgil Wold, Roger Hellquist, John Hellquist and Mark Enge. Honorary casketbearers will include relatives, friends and Soo Line co-workers. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Visitation was held Tuesday, August 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Leonard Hellquist was born on February 2, 1920 in Thief River Falls, the son of Charles and Marie (Benson) Hellquist. He was baptized and confirmed at First Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1938. He entered the U.S. Army on November 5, 1942, serving with the 732nd Company "C" Railroad Battalion in France in the European Theatre of Operation. He was honorably discharged on January 7, 1946.

On July 10, 1949, Leonard was united in marriage to Jean Stephenson in Grand Forks, N.D. The couple lived in Thief River Falls. Jean died on December 19, 1968.

On July 3, 1970, he married Violet Christianson Torres at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. The couple resided in Thief River Falls. Violet died on October 22, 1979.

Leonard worked for the Soo Line Railroad for 40 years, retiring in 1985.

He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, VFW, American Legion, Eagles and Elks, all in Thief River Falls.

He enjoyed fishing in Buffalo Bay, Canada and spending time with family and friends.

Leonard is survived by a daughter, Patti (Joe) Folsom of Hudson, Wisc.; five grandchildren; and two sisters, Harriet (Hilding) Peterson of St. Paul and Marjorie (Robert) of El Cajon, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wives; a daughter, Catherine in infancy; a son, John in 1995; and two brothers, Elmer and Ernie.

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Andrew Slininger, 17

Thief River Falls - Andrew Slininger, 17, died Monday, August 6, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 11, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Tim McGee officiating. Kara Larson was the organist, and the soloist was Shelly Burkel. Casketbearers were Carey Slininger, LeRoy Slininger, Craig Slininger, Arnold Strand, Daryl Lafferty and Shane Deziel. Burial was in St. Bernard's Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Andrew "Andy" Lee Slininger was born on September 18, 1983 in Grand Forks, N.D., the son of Kenneth and Renae (Slininger) Strand. He was baptized into the Catholic faith in June of 1985. Andy resided in the nursing ward at Grafton State School in Grafton, N.D. He attended Windom Elementary School in Windom and Franklin Middle School and Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls.

He enjoyed swimming, playful fighting with his hands, being cuddled, bowling, going for walks and being outdoors. He was an avid Vikings fan and had the opportunity to attend a Vikings training camp in Mankato.

Andy is survived by his mother, Renae (fiance James Cooley) Strand of Thief River Falls; his dad, Ken (Angie) Strand of Larimore, N.D.; a brother, Ken Strand Jr. of Thief River Falls; two sisters, Katie and Cearra Strand of Thief River Falls; his grandparents, Gordon Strand of Larimore, N.D. and Shirley and Ralph Slininger of Thief River Falls; a great-grandmother, Alma Gagner of Red Lake Falls; several aunts and uncles; and many other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Della Karlson; and great-grandparents, Wilfred Gagner and Katie and Arthur Slininger.

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Norma Sjovall, 87

Thief River Falls - Norma Sjovall, 87, died Thursday, August 9, 2001 at her home near Strandquist.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, August 13, at Eidsvold Lutheran Church near Halma with Rev. Mark Hanson and Rev. Erling Huglen officiating. Kirsten Olson was the organist, and soloists were Dion Larson, Ramona Sjovall and April Sjovall. Casketbearers were Valerie Sjovall, Andrew Melgaard, April Sjovall, Austin Lefrooth, Dean Klegstad, Ronald Klegstad and Greg Lefrooth. Burial will be in the church cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Norma Rue was born on November 11, 1913 on the family farm near Halma, the daughter of Nils J. and Ingeborg (Ligaard) Rue. She was baptized at Eidsvold Lutheran Church of Halma and attended school in Halma and Karlstad.

On November 29, 1934, she was united in marriage to Einar Eugene Seth Sjovall at the Eidsvold parsonage. During her life as a homemaker, Norma wrote many gospel songs for both children and adults and was a published poet. Einar died on January 10, 1995.

Norma was a member of Eidsvold Lutheran Church of Halma where she served as a Sunday school teacher and superintendent and Ladies Aid president.

Survivors include a son, E. Roger (Veronica) Sjovall of Minneapolis; two daughters, Ilona Laurel (Hans) Melgaard of North Daks and Ramona Elaine (fiance Greg Lefrooth) Sjovall of Strandquist; four grandchildren; and a brother, Kenneth (June) Rue of St. Paul.

Norma was preceded in death by her parents; husband; two sisters, Emma Martinson and Helen Klegstad; and three brothers, John, Palmer and Bennie.

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Rueben Hoffman, 79

Thief River Falls - Rueben Hoffman, 79, died Friday, August 10, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 13, at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls with Rev. Bob Dahlen officiating. Diane Johnson provided special music. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Rueben Hoffman was born on May 26, 1922 in Excel township of Marshall county, the son of Oscar and Jennie (Myhrer) Hoffman. He attended school in Thief River Falls. Rueben served in the U.S. Army at Walla Walla, Wash. from 1942 until 1946.

On February 28, 1959, he was united in marriage to Margaret Thomas in Viking. He worked at Lombert Lumber and Northern Woodwork for 28 years and then Puetz Cabinets, all in Thief River Falls, until his retirement.

Rueben was a member of the American Legion and Eagles.

He enjoyed gardening, mowing the lawn and being outdoors.

Rueben is survived by his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Barbara Hoffman of Thief River Falls; a son, Gary (Anita) Hoffman of Thief River Falls; two step grandchildren; a step great-grandchild; two sisters, June Hultman of Thief River Falls and Helen (Walter) Mangnell of Albany, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers, George, Melvin and Arnold.

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Russell Moen, 72

Thief River Falls - Russell Moen, 72, died Sunday, August 12, 2001 at the Ah-Gah-Ching Nursing Home in Walker.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, August 15) at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Merrill Kindall officiating. Helen Dahlstrom will be the organist, and Brian Kruchowski will be the soloist. Casketbearers will be Hilton "Tom" McMahon, David Fimrite, John Green, Shannon Brekke, Duane McMahon and Pat Kruchowski. Military rites will be accorded be the VFW and American Legion Posts. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation was held Tuesday, August 14, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Russell Moen was born on June 28, 1929 in Harvey, N.D., the son of John and Annie (Erickson) Moen. He was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church and attended Hillside country school near Harvey. From 1951 to 1953, Russell served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and later served in the National Guard.

On June 2, 1958, Russell was united in marriage to Lottie M. McMahon in Grand Forks, N.D. Places of employment included Land O' Lakes in Thief River Falls, Falls Concrete and the City of Thief River Falls. Russell later owned a garbage and backhoe business, and from 1969 until 1976, he owned and operated Russell's Bar. He later owned Russell's Cafe.

Russell was a member and past commander of the VFW and American Legion Posts in Thief River Falls.

He enjoyed taking drives, playing cards, taking care of his yard and gardening.

Russell is survived by his wife, Lottie; a brother, Lowrence of Harvey, N.D.; and three sisters, Irene Strand of Harvey, N.D., Marlys (Hampton) Chaney of Fresno, Calif. and Lois (Floyd) Reiher of Lodi, Calif.

He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, Lester, Palmer, Marvin, Timothy and Arthur; and a brother-in-law.

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Carl Arvesen, 90

Warren - Carl Arvesen, 90, died Friday, August 10, 2001 at his home in Summerfield Place in Warren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 14, at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Donaldson with Rev. Ben Carlsen officiating. Marlys Nelson was the organist, and the soloist was Lyndon Johnson. Casketbearers were Dean Dupont, Michael Raymond, James Armstrong, Keith Dziengel, Keith Britten and Dennis Winge. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery in Donaldson. Hughes Funeral Home of Hallock in charge of the arrangements.

Carl Melvin Arvesen was born on March 27, 1911 near Donaldson, the son of Arve and Esther (Syrtvedt) Arvesen. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Donaldson. Carl. He attended school in Donaldson and graduated from the Northwest School of Agriculture in Crookston in 1931.

A short time after graduation, Carl and his brother, Hans, purchased a farm near Strandquist in Marshall county and began farming. In 1970, Carl bought his cousin's farm near Donaldson and farmed there until his retirement in 1978.

In 1971, Carl married Helen Perreault Raymond at Crookston. The couple moved to Summerfield Place in Warren in 2000.

He was a member of St. Olaf Lutheran Church.

Carl is survived by his wife, Helen; four stepchildren, Lucianne Clubb of Tampa, Fla., Robert Raymond of Crookston and Larry Raymond and Steven Raymond, both of Mankato; 12 step grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren; a sister, Melbrey (Clarence) Koland of Thief River Falls; a brother, Ruben Arvesen of Argyle; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Edna; five brothers, Einar, Hans, Godfred, Arnold and Loring; and two sisters-in-law.

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Dorothy Lynch, 53

Oklee - Dorothy Lynch, 53, died Friday, August 10, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 14, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee with Father John Kleinvachter officiating. Barb Melby was the organist, and Lori Melby was the soloist. Casketbearers were Gary Bruggeman, Stanley Bruggeman, Richard Bruggeman, Leroy Lynch, Bud Kruse and Ann Dullea. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery in Oklee with Johnson Funeral Service of Oklee in charge of the arrangements.

Dorothy Lynch was born on December 17, 1947 in Duluth, the daughter of Frank and Dorothy (O'Brian) Lynch. She was baptized in Duluth and confirmed in Cambridge.

Dorothy lived near Oklee until 1954. She then resided in Brainerd, Cambridge and Fergus Falls. On June 12, 1990, she moved to Northwood Home in Red Lake Falls, and on June 20, 2001, she moved to Hillcrest Nursing Home.

She enjoyed listening to music.

Dorothy is survived by a sister, Vivian (Eugene) Bruggeman of Thief River Falls, and a brother, Wallace (Yolanda) Lynch of Park Ridge, Ill.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Irene Fossum; and three brothers, Raymond, Leslie and Curtis.

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Helen Peterson, 52

Middle River - Helen Peterson, 52, died Thursday, August 9, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 13, at First Lutheran Church in Middle River with Rev. Mary Ronning officiating. Lois Peterson was the organist, and the soloist was Jeanne Novacek. Casketbearers were Helen's nephews, Rick Pribyl, Doug Sharratt, David Sharratt, Darrin Helgeson, Brent Peterson and Trent Peterson. Interment was in Spruce Valley Cemetery in Middle River with Collins Funeral Home of Middle River in charge of the arrangements.

Helen Lorraine Hansen was born on August 23, 1948 at St. Cloud, the daughter of Clifford and Amy (Nordell) Hansen. She grew up in Clearwater and graduated from St. Cloud Technical High School in 1966. She was baptized and confirmed in the Methodist faith at Clearwater. Following high school, Helen was employed by Bell Telephone in Minneapolis.

On January 31, 1970, she was united in marriage to Earl Peterson at Clearwater. In May of that year, the couple moved to the Peterson farm near Middle River where Helen had since resided. She worked at the Arctic Cat plant in Karlstad and later at the Thief River Falls plant. She was employed at Young's Store and the Wagon Wheel in Middle River and the former Meadowbrook Ballroom near Middle River. For the past five years, she had worked at Digi-Key Corp. in Thief River Falls. Earl died on September 2, 1990.

Helen was a member of First Lutheran Church of Middle River and the Middle River Women of Today.

She enjoyed reading, playing bingo, fishing and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

Helen is survived by two sons, Kevin (Angie) of Greenbush and Jason "Jake" of Middle River; a daughter, Amy of Middle River; two grandchildren; her mother, Amy Hansen of Clearwater; a brother, Pete (Pat) of Good Thunder; three sisters, Ruth (Bill) Sharratt of Carlton, Carol (Earl) Pribyl of Maple Lake and Judy (Ray) Helgeson of Clearlake; her companion, Harlan Altepeter of Thief River Falls; an aunt, uncle, several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband and father.

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Steve Dehne, 49

Trail - Steve Dehne, 49, died Thursday, August 2, 2001 at his home in Trail.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 10, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Clearbrook with the President William Green officiating. Disposition will be burial at sea. Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley was in charge of the arrangements.

Steve Dehne was born on October 26, 1951 at Menomonee, Wisc., the son of Earl and Frances (Rowe) Dehne. The family moved to Stewartville and then to Minneapolis in 1958. In 1966, Steve moved with his mother, brothers and sister to Erskine where he attended school and graduated in 1971.

He entered the United States Navy and served from 1971 until 1975 during the Vietnam War. After his honorable discharge, he married Gail Adams on May 29, 1976 at Erskine. Steve attended the University of Minnesota from 1976 until 1978. The couple moved to the Portland, Ore. area. Steve worked as a machinist for Burns Brothers at Clackamas, Ore. for 18 years. In September of 1998, Steve and his family moved to Trail, and he worked for Machinewell in Grygla for a year before being diagnosed with lung cancer.

Survivors include his wife, Gail of Trail; a son, Matthew of Trail; his father, Earl (Yvonne) Dehne of Brooklyn Park; his mother, Frances (Jim) Paulik of Mentor; a sister Gretchen Ingley of Blaine; two brothers, Peter (LuAnn) Dehne of Brooklyn Park and John (Marilyn) Dehne of Rapid City, S.D.; his wife's parents, George and Jean Adams of New Richmond, Ohio; two sisters-in-law; 15 nieces and nephews; and several aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and a brother-in-law.

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Jarvis Zitzow, 57

Fosston - Deacon Jarvis Zitzow, 57, died Saturday, August 11, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial will be held on Saturday, August 18, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fosston with Bishop Victor Balke presiding and the Priests of the Diocese concelebrating. Interment will be St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Fosston.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. with an 8 p.m. prayer service Friday, August 17, at St. Mary's Catholic Church and for one hour prior to services Saturday. The Carlin-Hoialmen Funeral Home of Fosston is in charge of the arrangements.

Jarvis Franklin Zitzow was born on February 15, 1944 in Perham, the son of Erwin T. and Georgia (Wagner) Zitzow. He grew up in the Vergas area until he was in the fifth grade and moved with his family to Moorhead. Jarvis graduated from Moorhead High School in 1963 and Moorhead State University in 1968.

Jarvis was united in marriage to Theresa Nohava on November 1, 1969 at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Corcoran. Shortly after their marriage, Jarvis was drafted into the United States Army and served in Vietnam. He returned to the states in October of 1970 and received his honorable discharge in 1971 to continue his education. While in the service, Jarvis received several medals, including the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

In 1971, he and Theresa moved to Moorhead where he attended Moorhead State University. He then accepted a teaching position in Winger and taught in the McIntosh-Winger and Win-E-Mac school districts until his retirement in June of 1999.

Jarvis entered the Deaconate Program in September of 1996 and was ordained a deacon in July 1, 2000. Subsequently, he was assigned by Bishop Victor Balke to serve St. Mary's Parish in Fosston.

He enjoyed oil painting, gardening, decorating, cooking, classical music and the arts.

Jarvis is survived by his wife, Theresa of Fosston; a son, Erwin (Jennifer) Zitzow of Fosston; a daughter, Kristin Zitzow of Crookston; his father, Erwin T. Zitzow Sr. of McIntosh; two brothers, Theodore "Ted" (Nancy) Zitzow of Dent and Warren (Marlene) Zitzow of Moorhead; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother and grandparents, Frida and William Zitzow and Grace and George Wagner.

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Delayne McBride, 40

Badger - Delayne McBride, 40, died Sunday, August 5, 2001 at the Roseau Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 10, at 2 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt. Casketbearers were Miles Garthus, Kevin Peterson, Arlyn Olson, Todd Filmore, Brian Swenson and Doug Sorter. Interment was in Ringbo Cemetery at Holt with Helgeson Funeral Chapel of Roseau in charge of the arrangements.

Delayne Rae Swenson was born on May 28, 1961 in Roseau, the daughter of Eldon and Corrine (Olson) Swenson. She grew up in the Ringbo community near Holt and was baptized and confirmed at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. In 1979, she graduated from Newfolden High School.

In July of 1981, Delayne married Rick McBride, and the couple moved to California where their children were born. In 1989, she and the children moved to Badger, and Delayne was employed by Polaris Industries for 12 years. For the past six months, she had been working at Marvin Windows.

She enjoyed horseback riding, crocheting, flower gardening, camping, fishing, hunting and especially spending time with her children.

Delayne is survived by two children, Nicole McBride and Brandon McBride, both of Badger; two stepchildren, Melissa Starren and Ryan Starren, and their father, Paul Starren, all of Roseau; her parents, Eldon and Corrine Swenson of Middle River; four sisters, Cecelia "Tootsie" (David) Vickaryous of Anchorage, Alaska, Becky (Mitch) Broderson and Dawn (Roger) Blank, both of Newfolden and Cindy (Richard) Kukowski of Badger; a brother, Robert Swenson of Middle River; godparents, Jay and Carol Garthus of Middle River and Gene and Kay Sistad of Fosston, two step-grandchildren, Samantha Fuller and Oliver Buley; her godchildren, Craig Skadsem of Newfolden and Ashley Kukowski of Badger; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, George and Ida Olson and Helmer and Emma Swenson, an aunt and an uncle.

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OBITUARIES

Darell Westberg Sr., 59

Walker - Darell E. Westberg Sr., 59, died Thursday, August 2, 2001.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 6, at Hope Lutheran Church in Walker. Burial services were held Tuesday, August 7, in Moose River Cemetery near Gatzke.

Darell E. Westberg was born on October 29, 1941 in Linsell township near Gatzke, the son of Evert and Anna Westberg. He was baptized and confirmed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Hibbing.

Darell worked at Sunrise Bakery in Hibbing, Eaton Char Lyan in Eden Prairie and Polaris Industries in Roseau. He also farmed near Gatzke and did custom harvesting.

In 1988, he married Barb Loe, and the couple moved to Walker where they owned Tri Cam, a multipurpose repair shop. Darell and Barb ran the Heartland Racing Association for a number of years.

Darell enjoyed hunting, fishing, spending time with friends and family, story telling and all types of racing, especially cars and snowmobiles.

Darell is survived by his wife, Barb Westberg of Walker; two sons, Darell (Bonnie) Westberg Jr. of Owatonna and Kevin Westberg of Angle Inlet; a daughter, Robin (Brad) Borwege of Owatonna; four stepchildren, Loura (Donavon) Dahl of Middle River, Mike of Oregon, Tammy of South Dakota and Kris in Minnesota; six grandchildren; two brothers, Duane Westberg of St. Cloud and Dayle Westberg of Shingletown, Calif.; a sister, Dianne (Gary) Koski of Side Lake; his parents, Evert and Anna Westberg; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

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Kathryn Peterson, 46

West Fargo, N.D. - Kathryn A. Peterson, 46, died Saturday, August 11, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 14, at 1 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead. Interment was in Maple-Sheyenne Lutheran Cemetery at rural West Fargo, N.D. with Korsmo Funeral Home of Moorhead in charge of the arrangements.

Kathryn Ann Semrud was born on October 2, 1954 in St. Paul, the daughter of Ray and Margaret Semrud. The family moved to Bloomington and later to Farmington. In 1970, they moved to Thief River Falls where Kathryn graduated from high school in 1973. She later attended and graduated from the Thief River Falls Area Vocational Technical Institute. In 1975, she moved to the Fargo-Moorhead area where she had since resided.

On September 9, 1989, Kathryn was united in marriage to Robert D. Peterson in Moorhead. The couple lived in rural West Fargo. Since 1980, Kathryn had worked as a legal secretary for Fargo-Moorhead law firms, including the firm of Dosland and Nordhaugen.

Survivors include her husband, Robert of West Fargo; a son, Cole of West Fargo; a daughter, Katelyn of West Fargo; her father, Ray Semrud of Ingleside, Texas; four sisters, Margaret (John) Semrud-Clikeman of Austin, Texas, Karen (Don) Cameron of Moorhead, Laurie Semrud of West Fargo and Amy (Keith) Steva of Plymouth; and two brothers, David Semrud of Stacey and Richard Semrud of Thief River Falls.

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Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

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66th Anniversary

There won't be a cake and candles to mark Social Security's 66th anniversary on August 14, but more than 45 million people will enjoy the benefits they receive every month. When President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the law establishing Social Security in 1935, he launched the most successful domestic program this country has ever known. The United States was in the middle of the Great Depression – elderly, disabled, widows, and orphans were hit the hardest. Social Security brought a breath of hope that continues to grow and flourish. And through the years, every President has supported Social Security. The program has changed to make it stronger and to meet the public's needs. Most recently, President George W. Bush appointed a commission to study the need for further changes. To learn more about Social Security's history, link to our history page at www.ssa.gov/history.

Deer Park Garden Club meets

Deer Park Garden Club met August 6 at the home of Ethel Wiseth. Co-hosting the event was her daughter, Valerie Brekke of Fosston.

Ethel's patio was the site of a social hour and annual potluck from the garden. Members of the group were asked to taste a homemade wine and identify it. The prize, a hand painted vase, was won by Robert Flaten.

Luncheon guests included Arlene Prestebak, Michelle Prestebak, Norma Hanson, Ruth Liedberg, Helen Chervestad, Willa Prestegaard, Jean Reed of Austin, Texas, Pat and Julian Gunderson of Trail, Elaine Radniecki and Clara Radniecki of Oklee, Ernie Swanson, Myrl Vettleson of Plummer, Robert Flaten, Vance and Lori Wiseth, DaNae Wiseth, Valerie Brekke and Ethel Wiseth.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Pat and Julian Gunderson in Oklee.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On August 7 a baby girl was born to Kimberly Carlson and Joshua Swenson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Mackenzie Elizabeth Swenson.
- On August 9 a baby girl was born to Annie Engelstad of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Aziah Denise Engelstad.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
August 15-August 21

August 15 - Arrive in Bemidji for Woodtick Theatre trip. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:00, Mentor at 9:00, Erskine at 9:10, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30 and Lengby at 10:00 a.m. Lunch will be at the Senior Center in Bemidji at 11:30 a.m. Fall Conference on Aging in Crookston will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. with three routes for pick up. Route 1 will pick up passengers in Bagley at 6:55, Lengby at 7:10, Fosston at 7:25, McIntosh at 7:35, Winger at 7:50, Fertile at 8:10, Beltrami at 8:25 and Crookston at 8:45 a.m. Route 2 will pick up passengers in Red Lake Falls at 7:00, Plummer at 7:20, Oklee at 7:35, Brooks at 7:50, Erskine at 8:15, Mentor at 8:25 and Crookston at 8:45 a.m. Route 3 will pick up passengers in East Grand Forks at 8:00 and Crookston at 8:45 a.m.

August 16 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11:00 a.m.

August 17 - Arrive in Detroit Lakes at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:00, Mentor at 8:30, Erskine at 8:40, Brooks at 8:50, Oklee at 9:10 and McIntosh at 9:30 a.m.

August 20 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10:00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

August 21 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Beltrami at 8:40, Fertile at 9:00, Winger at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, McIntosh at 9:30, Fosston at 9:45, Trail at 10:00, Oklee at 10:10 and Plummer at 9:35 a.m.

Marshall County
August 15-August 21

August 15 - Fall Conference on Aging in Crookston will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. with two routes for pick up. Route 1 will pick up passengers in Strandquist at 6:45, Stephen at 7:05, Argyle at 7:15, Warren at 7:30, Alvarado at 7:45 and Oslo at 8:00 a.m. Route 2 will pick up passengers in East Grand Forks at 8:00 and Crookston at 8:45 a.m.

August 16 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

August 17 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45 and Warren at 9:00 a.m.

August 20 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9:00 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

August 21 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9:00, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Alvin Grandstrand of Viking Town and Country Garden Club received a grand champion ribbon for the new introduction of vegetables category with his "Super Star" onions at the 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau August 4. (Submitted Photo)

Gardeners who received the most points in various categories at the annual 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau August 4 included (from left) Aivin Grandstrand, Viking, new introduction vegetables; Norma Karlson, Warroad, corsages; Sunny Wiimar, Warroad, perennials (tie); Shirlay Andoi, Badger, gladiola; Haian Erickson, Viking, annuals; Arlana Thuna, Thief River Falls, novice arrangements; Joan Baker, Thief River Falls, perennials (tie) and second in high points; Haian Erickson, Badger, advanced arrangements and dahlias; Lavonna Knutson, Warroad, potted plants, fruits, vegetables, herbs and high points of the day; and Baattia Mickaison, Goodridge, amateur arrangements. (Submitted Photo)

Green Thumb Garden Club of Warroad was the club that earned the most points at the recent annual 13th District Horticultural Show in Roseau. Pictured (from left) are Sunny Wiimar, Joyca Loranson, Norma Karlson, Lavonna Knutson and Lualia Erickson. (Submitted Photo)

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Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

When it gets hot up here, its just a roll of the dice which farms and towns will get pummeled by storms after nightfall. As the clouds billow up during the evenings of those humid days, you know the night is gonna shake, rattle and roll.

Forget tornadoes. Straight winds do one hundred times more damage to our area than twisters. Up and down the entire region, trees lean to the east as the result of this or that big wind storm. There have been too many to count over the past 20 years.

The morning after a storm, rumors spread in the jam-packed cafes of flipped boxcars, twisted grain bins, wrecked pontoons, roofless pole barns, and of the poor trucker from Mississippi whose rig blew over on Highway 200.

Windstorms leave deep scars on the landscape, and perhaps even deeper scars on people. When a windstorm knocked over the twenty cottonwoods which surrounded my grandparents' house in 1987, Grandpa said, "this isn't home anymore," and joined Grandma in the nursing home that very week.

"We had that windstorm, you know," people say, without saying which one, or when it was. Doesn't matter, you know what they mean.

Storms destruct the familiar. There are few things people value more than secure and familiar surroundings. Storms rip up our little worlds, and such violence goes hard on people's sense of well-being.

A cheerful heroism often follows a storm. Neighbors help neighbors, chain saws buzz, pay loaders roar. All of the activity can perk people up for a time. But once the bustle dies down, there is little left but a sad sense that things will never be the same.

A windstorm means that where there once was deep shade there is now bare ground. Where there once was an old barn there is now a pile of debris. Where there once was a dignified grove of trees there is now a tangled mess.

Barns are the saddest casualties of storms, it seems to me. Houses, pole sheds and garages will be rebuilt, and if they aren't it is usually no loss to society at large. Trees take time, but they can and will come back.

But when an old barn is blown over, it is lost for good, not just to the owners, but to the rest of us who have had the pleasure of driving past the charming relic for the past decades.

In Europe they would rebuild the downed barns for historic purposes, or just because they looked nice. We don't do that here, at least just yet.

In fact, after Hitler ordered the complete destruction of every historic building in Warsaw in 1944, the Poles spent the next thirty years rebuilding the city exactly as it was before the war. Using old paintings and photographs, they reconstructed castles, palaces and churches by the dozen down to the finest detail. Take that, Adolf.

Perhaps someday some enlightened soul around here will put up a grand dairy barn, not for cows or horses, but just for old time's sake. We can't always let the wind win.

County youth win state SWCD competitions

Pennington County Soil Water Conservation District is very pleased to announce that three Pennington county youth have been selected as state winners for 2001.

Sarah Vigness, daughter of Chuck and Wanda Vigness, was the first place award recipient in the poster competition. Sarah is a student at Franklin Middle School.

Eric Mickelson's fifth grade class from Goodridge School was the state's first place winner in the mural contest. Kathy Lofgren was student teaching in the classroom at the time of the county contest and was instrumental in encouraging the class's participation.

Sarah and the Goodridge class will each receive a certificate and cash award of $100. Winning posters and the mural will also be on display in the Department of Natural Resources Building at the Minnesota State Fair, August 23-September 3.

Also winning at the state level in 2001 was Nickolas Mickelson of Goodridge whose "Community Waters" essay won first place at in the elementary division.

Nickolas won a $100 savings bond and will be invited to read his essay at the MASWCD Convention Kickoff on Sunday, December 2 in Bloomington.

COMMUNITY WATERS

Sarah Vigness was recently named the first place winner in the state Soil Water Conservation District poster contest. Sarah advanced to the state level after winning the local competition. Her poster, for which she will receive a $100 cash award, will be on display in the Department of Natural Resources building at the Minnesota State Fair. Sarah is the daughter of Chuck and Wanda Vigness and a student at Franklin Middle School."Community Waters" was the theme of this year's contest as the copy of her poster printed on her t-shirt depicts.

The mural created by the fifth grade class at Goodridge for Soil and Water Conservation District competition was recently deemed the first place winner for the state. Class members included (front, from left) Otto Rubischko, Brittany Forsberg, Adelie Prestebak, Jenny Hawk, Tiffany Hanson, (middle, from left) Justin Wiseth, Adam Horachek, Tra Ewalt, (back, from left) Cole Dahlen, Instructor Eric Mickelson, Kayla Tharaldson, Keisl Wikert and June Johnson. The class will receive a $100 cash prize, and the mural will be on display in the Department of Natural Resources building at the Minnesota State Fair. Also, the elementary division of the state essay contest was won by Nickolas Mickelson, a sixth grade student at Goodridge School.

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New superintendent introduces himself to community, students

by Supt. Irv Peterson

Hi. I've been in town and on the job now for just over a month. I have been introduced to a number of school staff and officials, and I have also been introduced to a number of community people, parents, and business people around town. I have been to service clubs, churches, businesses, the golf course, and other such places. Nearly everywhere I go, people make a point of speaking highly of the educational systems in Thief River Falls. People take pride in the high quality pre K-12 school system and in Northland Community and Technical College. It is encouraging and uplifting to be part of a quality program and to know there is good community support for the education programs in place for the children and young people of the community.

I have spent all of my years as an educator in several school systems, all in Minnesota. Being an educator in Minnesota not only gives one a good feeling about being part of the best educational state in the United States, but it gives that same educator a sense of responsibility as a leader to continually strive to remain on top and to stay on the cutting edge of education. People all over the United States look to Minnesota as one of the top two or three states in K-12 education year in and year out. We are generally battling Wisconsin, Iowa, and the Dakotas for the top position. It is a way of life. It is a long held expectation that we are leaders. We not only take that sense of responsibility seriously in the national arena, but we especially take that responsibility seriously as it impacts the individual learners and families right here in our community.

My pledge to you is that I will strive to continue the pursuit of excellence in our school system and continue to seek methods and programs of greater opportunity for our students. The educational system can only be as strong as the individuals working in the system. I have encountered many outstanding professionals and dedicated staff members within this system already, and I have a lot of employees I have not yet met who I am sure are also dedicated to helping children learn and mature.

An educational system can also only be as strong as the support and backing it receives from parents and the community. As I mentioned earlier, I have also seen evidence of this strong backing in Thief River Falls. When I first came to Thief River Falls for an initial interview in late March, it was my first ever visit to this community. In the brief visits I had here in April, May and June, I was certainly impressed with the community, the dedication of the school board, and the quality of people I met. I have now been here for just over a month and continue to be impressed with people I meet and with people I work with on a regular basis. I really look forward to seeing the schools full of eager students and busy, helpful adults. It is very rewarding as an educator to see the process in action, especially when standards are high and you have a quality program. It is also humbling to have a hand in making decisions affecting the education of the next generation of leaders. Being in education is an awesome task. Knowing that students appreciate the efforts and families and community members support and assist the efforts is very gratifying.

My philosophy of education is "Preparation for Life." Everything we do is geared toward preparing for the next phase. Education at home with infants and preschoolers is preparing them for formal education. In K-12 we prepare for the next grade level and each stage of learning and life that a young person goes through, and eventually we prepare them for post-secondary education and the work force. Ultimately however, what we are preparing them for is every situation that comes up for them in life. That is why the school needs the partnership of parents, churches, and the entire community. No one of us can do it alone. We need relationships with friends and neighbors. We need to be plugged in to families, community, and our Creator. We are all role models for these kids, and role models are never "off duty."

I will use this space in the *Thief River Falls Times* to communicate with you on a somewhat regular basis throughout the year. I will discuss issues that affect the schools and the students. I will discuss laws, legislative proposals, and state and federal programs that sometimes help us in our mission and sometimes tie our hands. I will respond to concerns that come out of St. Paul, Washington, D.C., our community, our board meetings, and the halls of our schools.

Again, I have met many wonderful people in just a few weeks. I look forward to meeting and working with many more of you. This is a great community. I am proud to be a part of it. I look forward to helping you serve and meet the needs of all our children and young people.

Drive carefully and watch for buses and pedestrians. Labor Day is just around the corner and school starts the day after. Many children will be excited the first few days and weeks of school. They may not see you. Be sure you see them. Thanks for all you do.

Wedding reception for McGregors Saturday, Aug. 18

Don and Kathy McGregor will be honored at a wedding reception on Saturday, August 18, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the couple's rural Warren home.

Sewing guild meets Aug. 16

The Northern Valley Neighborhood Group of the American Sewing Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 16, at 7 p.m. at Country Place Apartments in Erskine.

The building is located at the junction of Hwys. 59 and 2. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization, can call Dianne Christopherson at 563-3377 or Gayle Pearce at 687-4727.

NATURE NOTES

by Wayne Goeken
Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

The Drill

by Wayne Goeken

"Come on kids, it's getting stormy out, let's go to the basement for awhile, hurry now." And so the drill repeated itself once again—Mom herding us to the basement with purpose but not panic, blankets in hand as Dad watched nervously from window and door, scanning the skies for funnel clouds dropping out of the dark thundering cloudbanks rolling across the night sky. Downstairs, the kerosene lamp casting a warm glow to the dark basement, we settled in for what could be minutes or hours, dad upstairs scouting while WNAX radio broadcast weather bulletins from neighboring Yankton, S.D., providing guidance as to when we might safely return to our beds.

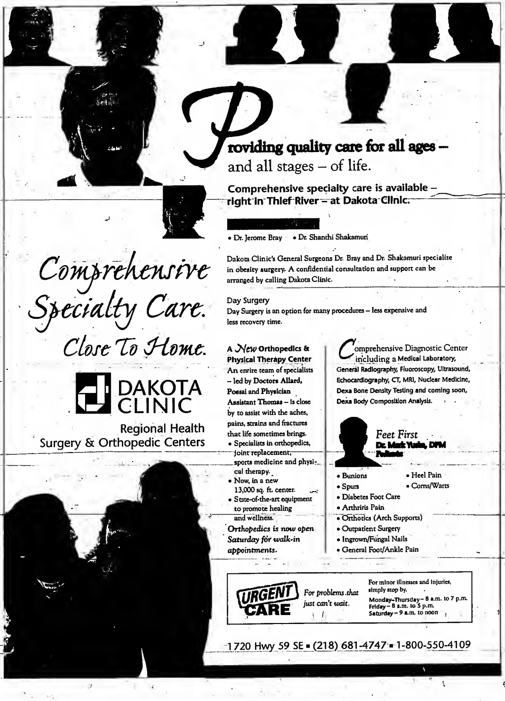
Nearly 40 years later as I live in my own home with my own basement I find myself doing my own version of "The Drill" when stormy summer weather rolls through, which has been more frequent than I care for the past couple weeks. With windows open wide on all sides to cool the house down at night I am usually rousted by the sound of wind rushing through the house, slamming doors shut or blowing blinds wildly against window frames. My first dash is to quickly close windows on my house's windward side—hopefully I woke before rains started driving into my interior spaces. Then I go around and trim the windows as needed on the other sides of the house—allowing as much rain-cooled air to enter as possible to bring down the house core temperature.

Then it's off to the basement, right. Well, in theory, yes. In reality I am spellbound by these massive storms. If it's a mild storm with mostly rain, I may simply go back to bed but if it's a hell-fire and damnation, lightning, spitting, and thunder-shaking storm, I tend to move about the house, lights out to better see the light show dancing across the sky, going from window to window, nose pressed close to glass watching the skies illuminated by brilliant uncontrolled electrical charges, counting "one-thousand one, one-thousand two..." and on till the thunder booms or shakes the house to estimate how close the lightning strike is—five seconds to the mile is the rule of thumb I've come to know. By the way, conventional wisdom is to stay away from windows and go to the basement.

As a kid back in southeast South Dakota I remember one storm in particular—coming out of the basement and looking out to power lines draped across the front porch and a clear view across the farm yard to the east—newly cleared as a tornado had demolished our large tin cattle Quonset, scattering it across the countryside along with smaller sheds and grain bins. Still dark out, with the storm moved out but distant lightning providing glimpses of the havoc, Mom and Dad loaded my sisters, brother and I into the old Chevy and headed out to check on Grandpa and Grandma a few miles down the road—heading out across the pasture as downed trees blocked the driveway—what an adventure for a kid!

Grandpa and Grandma were OK. They even still had power. Returning to our farm by the light of day, the clean up began with neighbors stopping by to take a look and lend a hand. I remember being too small to help much, besides there was a new world to explore in the woods as twisted, downed trees provided a massive jungle-gym to crawl and climb through. An added bonus from my perspective was our power being out. The priority was to save the frozen meat from the freezer, which was taken over to Grandpa's while Mom uncharacteristically announced to us kids that we could eat all the ice cream we wanted. WGWI—as a kid not realizing the full impact of tornados, I was thinking maybe they weren't so bad after all.

Now nearly 40 years later, after a weekend of chain sawing trees and repairing property, I am hopeful that last week's storms were the last of the season. No mas, no mas. And although I will still likely be more inclined to watch the power and fury of a storm unfold from an upstairs window rather than take shelter, I will keep a path cleared to the basement—just in case I need to implement "The Drill." I can also now find all the trees I need to climb around on without them being blown over and I don't need the power to go out as an excuse to eat all the ice cream I want. Mom said it's OK now.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Breakfasts offered free at Challenger

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nearly 40 members who met weekly. Members of the club performed nearly 3,400 hours of service, participating in the peer tutoring program at Lincoln High School and numerous other service projects in the community.

Board Chair Steve Young told Sylvester that the board would take his recommendation under advisement and directed Superintendent Peterson to investigate the issue, comparing the Key Club position with other student group activities in the district

• **The board of education recognized** the Thief River Falls Education Foundation for grants, totaling $3,117.74, that have been awarded to the district; Challenger PTSP for donating $4,590.75 for audio enhancement units at Challenger Elementary and Preschool; Brady, Martz and Associates for its $500 donation for the BMX/Skate Park; and the Thief River Falls United Way for its $2,500 allocation to the Family Advocacy Program.

• **The board of education heard a presentation by ADawn Melbye** and Carol Ihle which provided information about the progress and plans of the district's Staff Development committee.

• **The school board heard reports from the following:** Jean Larson, Staff Development Committee; Randy Twistol, Northwest Service Cooperative; Carl Clark, Negotiations Committee; Barb Kalinoski, MEC Center; Harry Nelson, business manager; and Irv Peterson, superintendent.

• **In its Consent Agenda, the board of education approved the following personnel items:** the reestablishment of media generalist position at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001; the resignation of Lori Beck, counselor at Challenger Elementary School, effective August 8, 2001; the resignation of Chad Coauette as seventh grade football coach effective August 8, 2001; the resignation of Colette Desrocher as bus driver effective August 9, 2001; the resignation of Matt Naugle as assistant principal at Franklin Middle School effective July 25, 2001; the resignation of Michelle Gullickson as school readiness teacher effective July 21, 2001; the resignation of Valerie Olson as volunteer coordinator at Franklin Middle School effective August 7, 2001; the resignation of Gary Laidley as assistant high school football coach effective July 6, 2001; the resignation of Beth Winjum as seventh grade volleyball coach effective July 19, 2001; a leave of absence without pay for LuWana Hinden, cleaner at the District Service Center, effective August 30, 2001 through August 30, 2002; the family leave of Jill Johnson effective approximately September 30, 2001 through November 16 2001; the transfer of Erika Jensen from physical education teacher at Franklin Middle School to physical education teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective for the 2001-2002 school year; the increase of days for Howard Thorson to 200 days per year; the employment of Steven Bernard as a BMX/Skate Park supervisor effective July 2, 2001 at a rate of $12 per hour for up to but not to exceed 40 hours per week; the employment of Kathryn Enright as EBD PPSA at Challenger Elementary School for 6 to 7 hours per day effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Julie Griffin as Elementary Counselor-LTS at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 through June 3, 2002 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Tammy Johnson as special education PPSA at Challenger Elementary School for 6 to 7 hours per day effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Jamie Kalsnes as media generalist at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Julie Kragness as a .5 Title, .5 second grade teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Mike Lindholm as a BMX/Skate Park Supervisor effective July 2, 2001 at a rate of $12 per hour for up to but not to exceed 40 hours per week; the employment of Mandy Schuster as English/language arts teacher-LTS at Lincoln High School effective August 27, 2001 through June 3, 2002 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Kelly Skeim as a .5 FTE fifth grade teacher at Challenger Middle School effective the 2001-2002 school year with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Kathryn Willoughby as EBD PPSA at Challenger Elementary School for 3.5 hours per day effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the following extra-curricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year: Scott Brekke - high school assistant football coach, Jill Buck - head girls swimming coach, Audrey Burda - concessions, Jay Forney - high school tenth grade football coach, Tom Powers - middle school girls tennis coach, and Carter Rogalla - high school assistant football coach.

• **In its Consent Agenda, the school board also approved the 2001-2002 student handbooks** at Lincoln High School and Franklin Middle School and the 2001-2002 Challenger Elementary School Student and Family Handbook.

• **Old Business included the approval** of Policy 472 - Experience Increment Allowance for Classified Staff.

• **In its new business, the board of education approved the following recommended resolutions:** the low bid of Dean Foods for milk for the 2001-2002 school year; the low bid of Earthgrains for bread products for the 2001-2002 school year; the quotation of Laundryland for laundry services for the 2001-2002 school year; the conversion of the full amount of the school district's Supplemental Revenue, Transition Revenue and Interest Earned Adjustment to referendum authority pursuant to M.S. 126C.17, Subd.13, for Fiscal Year 2003 and later; the 2001-2002 Health and Safety Management Program and 2000-2001 DCFL Management Assistance Mack DSHA inspection report; the renewal of membership in the Minnesota School Board Association for the 2001-2002 school year; the rescindment of the June 25 resolution scheduling the 2001 Payable 2002 Property Tax Hearing for December 3 and continuance hearing on December 10; the amendment and restatement of the Thief River Falls Public Schools Flexible Benefits Plan effective September 1, 2001 and authorization of proper officers to execute any documents and take any and all further actions necessary or appropriate for the execution of the purpose of the resolution; a list of present officers which includes Irving Peterson, superintendent; and Harry Nelson, business manger; a graduation date of May 24 at 7:30 p.m. for the 2001-2002 school year; to establish and post for an assistant technology coordinator in the district; the appointment of Carl Clark and Mike Spears to the Meet and Confer committee; district participation in the Fast Break to Learning Breakfast program at Challenger Elementary School; the Staff Development Plan for 2001-2002; the request of Grand Forks Heating to withdraw its bid for ventilation projects at the District Service Center due to a pricing error; and the acceptance of a bid from McFarlane Sheet Metal in the amount of $109,060 for ventilation projects at the District Service Center.

• **New business also included** the distribution of Policy 702 - Tax Shelter Annuity/Deferred Compensation/Matching Funds for its review and discussion and approval at its next meeting; scheduled a special board meeting for August 29 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of establishing goals for the coming school year; and adopted a resolution approving a high school graduation ceremony for World War II veterans who left high school to serve their country.

• **The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, August 27, at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room at the District Service Center.**

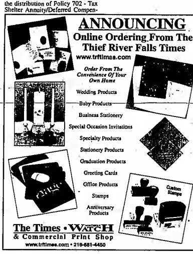
Friends of Library to host garden party August 28

Friends of the Library will host a Pioneer Garden Party on Tuesday, August 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village in Thief River Falls.

The event will feature garden tours by Master Gardeners, musical entertainment, Village tours and a variety of refreshments served throughout the grounds.

Ticket prices are family, $12; adult, $5; senior, $4; student, $3; and preschool, free. Tickets are available at the Thief River Falls Public Library, Chapter Two Bookstore and from Friends of the Library members. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Funds raised by the event will be used to purchase materials for the visually and hearing impaired for the Thief River Falls Public Library. Lutheran Brotherhood NW Minnesota Branch 8129 will provide up to $400 in matching funds through its Branch Challenge fund.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Ease students' school anxiety

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Marolt said he has an open door policy. That is, he doesn't believe that the only time a student should see the principal is when he or she is in trouble. He likes to visit with students and believes it helps ease any anxiety they may have.

Students and parents are also invited to an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. on August 30. The open house allows students and parents to meet teachers and socialize with other students. This also allows the students to familiarize themselves with the location of a new classroom.

During the open house, parents may obtain a list of supplies the student needs for the start of the school year. The list is a little different for each grade, so it's important to make sure you have the correct list. Having the correct supplies also helps ease students' anxiety.

Marolt said bus routes and schedules have not changed since last year. Anyone with questions about bus routes and schedules should call 681-8711 and ask for extension 253.

Another new addition at Challenger Elementary School this year is a new reading and math series. To help parents understand the new curriculum, a meeting has been scheduled for September 27. Meeting times vary depending upon the students' grade, but it will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Parents will soon be receiving notices about the meeting.

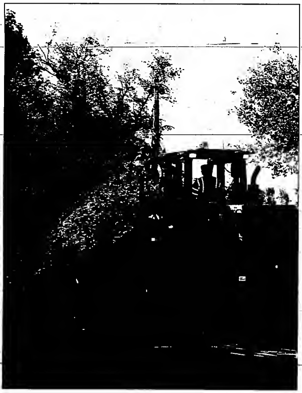
It's hard to believe that summer is coming to an end. Soon it will be time for your student to get into a new routine, and with a little effort and thought, off to a good school year.

Quin County CHS Plan update now available

The Quin County Community Health Services Plan update process is continuing as prescribed by Minnesota Statutes, Minnesota Rules 4736.0040, Subpart 5.

A summary of the proposed update has been available at the Quin CHS office since August 1. Draft copies of the summary and update may be requested by calling (218) 874-7845, by writing Box 248, Newfolden MN 56738, by faxing (218) 874-7811 or sending an e-mail message to quinchs@northernnet.com.

A public meeting for comment on the CHS plan update will held at the Newfolden Community Center on August 29 at 2 p.m.



County employees and volunteers pitched in to help remove downed trees and branches from streets in Oklee Thursday morning.

Maps showing population distribution available

A map showing population distribution in Minnesota and the Twin Cities metropolitan area, based on 2000 U.S. Census data, is available from Minnesota Planning.

The 17-x 22-inch maps show one dot for every 50 people. Population in the entire state is on one side; population in the Twin Cities area is on the other side. County names and borders, major lakes and selected highways are shown for reference.

The maps were produced by the Cartography Laboratory, Geography Department, University of Minnesota. Sponsoring agencies include the University's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs, the State Demography Center and the Land Management Information Center at Minnesota Planning and the Metropolitan Council.

Maps are available to walk-in visitors at all sponsoring agencies during normal business hours. While folded copies will be mailed at no charge, flat maps require postage and handling costs.

The maps can be viewed at http://www.mnplan.state.mn.us/maps/map/html?Id=1048. For more information, contact the Demography Hotline at (651) 296-2557 or helpline@mnplan.state.mn.us or LMIC at (651) 296-1211 or lmic@mnplan.state.mn.us.

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Finalists in the 2001 Thief River Golf Club tournament Championship Flight Sunday were Stan Sjoberg (left) and Jeff Wiltse. Both won the event previously – Sjoberg in 1995 and 1998; Wiltse in 1997. Wiltse won this time with a 3-and-2 decision over Sjoberg.

Northland has 71 report for start of football drills...

New coach welcomes Pioneers

First-year Northland Community and Technical College head football coach Guy Finstrom and his staff welcomed 71 players for the start of preseason drills over the weekend.

Finstrom, an assistant on the Pioneers' football staff a year ago, took over the program following the resignation of head coach Dan Willoughby following the 2000 season. Finstrom is also the school's head baseball coach.

"I look for good things from this team," said Finstrom. "We're as big as we were last year, and I think we have a little more speed."

There is some experience to provide a solid nucleus for 2001, according to Finstrom. "We've got some offensive linemen back, and we've got some guys coming back on defense who played a lot for us last year," he explained.

An early blow to the team, however, is a knee injury to sophomore quarterback Jeremy Cost (Fordville, N.D.) that will require surgery and likely sideline him for the Aug. 24 season opener against Rochester.

Freshmen Justin Skjerven (Thief River Falls), Todd Larson (Frazee) and John Robbins (Winnipeg, Man.) will be running the offense in the absence of Cost, a part-time starter as a freshman.

Finstrom's coaching staff this fall includes Terry Wiseth, Sean Huset, Eric Melcher, Dan Zubich, Daryl Wackenfuss, and Matt Hitchen. Student-coaches are Dorian Myers and Jayson Olson.

The Pioneers' opener vs. Rochester will be played at the University of Minnesota-Duluth as part of the annual Minnesota Community College Conference Kickoff Classic. The Northland home opener will be Sept. 8 against Central Lakes.

Northland is the defending Northern Division champion. The Pioneers went 6-3 during the regular season last fall, then fell to Minnesota West 12-6 in an MCCC state playoff semifinal game played in Thief River Falls.

NCTC Football

Friday, Aug. 24 - MCCC Kickoff Classic at UMD (Northland vs Rochester), 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 8 - Central Lakes, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 15 - at Minnesota West, TBA, Saturday, Sept. 22 - Fergus Falls, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 27 - Mesabi Range, 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 4 - at Hibbing, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 11 - at Vermilion, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 16 - Rainy River, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 20 - at Itasca, 1:30 p.m.

2001 Pioneers

■ Minnesota - (Thief River Falls) Luke Erickson, Jeremy Lien, Casa McIntyre, Ben Myers, Matt Myers, Justin Skjerven, Jayson Stetten, Nate Sorvig, Germanic Strahlow, Steve Wiseth; (Argyle) Steven Crummy; (Baudette) Justin Foss; (Bemidji) Jaime Miramontes; (Brooklyn Park) Abel Addy, Amelio LaVelle; (Cambridge) Ben Grahn, Jeremiah Horn; (Detroit Lakes) Jerrick Chilton, Brandon Olson, Matt Olson, Jake Sonneberg; (Duluth) Dan Peterson; (Fisher) Josh Moulds; (Frazee) Todd Larson, Josh Nelson; (Glenwood) Robbie Hyland; (Goodridge) Clifton Hanson; (Greenbush) Billy Brazier, Derrick Olson; (Leonard) Shane Engebretson; (Mt. Iron) Nick Keller; (Nevis) Gary Hill; (Newfolden) Matt Waterworth; (Plummer) Philip Zimpel; (Red Lake Falls) Aaron Schmitz, Nick Swendra; (Twin Valley) Josh Nogowski, Jim Thornton; (Viking) Tyler Knutson; (Warroad) Bob Johnson, Joey Johnson, Jeremy Pearson

■ North Dakota - (Belcourt) Philip Gavere; (Fordville, N.D.) Jeremy Cost; (Grand Forks) Chad Boese; (Langdon) Aaron Restad; (New Rockford) Riley Hegen; (Rock Lake) Jade Gores; (Rolla) Kyal Brandt, Scott Gallfus, Lucas Gannarelli, Chad Krumwide; (St. John) Preston Haas; (West Hope) Ryan Koons

■ Illinois - (Chicago) Ari Jermel Armour, Patrick Cash, Deweyne Duddley, Cedric Gaddison, Brian Harris, Gustavo Herrera, Dominique Hicks, Jeremy Hurd, Maurice Johnson, Shawn Peoples, Laurice Santiago, Allan Ware, Philip Wilson

■ Wisconsin - (Luck) Andy Smith

■ Florida - (Zephrehills) Michael Barber, Damian Pickett

■ Manitoba, Canada - (Winnipeg) John Robbins

NCTC has young, talented team

■ Pioneers' volleybal squad reports for practice

A large squad, featuring mostly incoming freshmen and transfer students, turned out for the start of preseason drills with the 2001 Northland Community and Technical College volleyball team.

Sixteen of the 20 players are new to head coach Mike Zachow's program.

"We're very young," acknowledge Zachow. "We'll be trying different players at different spots early to see how it all works out."

Jackie Ostenaa (McIntosh), Jacqui Karl (Waubun), Amanda Spong (Oklee), and Amy Metzgar (Hoople, N.D.) are the four players returning from a team that started strong and finished 22-9 a year ago. Zachow expects that group to be his leaders this fall. "All four of them are better players than they were a year ago," he said.

And the newcomers bring a wealth of talent, noted Zachow. "We've got a lot of individual talent," he said. "It's just a matter of getting that individual talent to work together as a team."

Zachow expects the Pioneers' offense to be a hard-hitting outfit. Work is being done to bring the defense up to the same level.

The Pioneers will open the season with a trip to Texas, where they will be part of the 12-team Richland Invitational in Dallas that traditionally draws some of the top community/junior college volleyball teams in the country.

First home appearance for the Pioneers will be their third annual Pepsi Invitational Thursday, Aug. 30.

Kathy Huschle returns as Zachow's assistant coach. Shelli Eriksen of Thief River Falls and Tami Johnson of Fosston are working as student-assistants this fall

NCTC Volleyball

Saturday, Aug. 25 - Richland (Texas) Invitational, 8 a.m.; Thursday, Aug. 30 - Northland Pepsi Invitational, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 5 - Itasca, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 7 - at Mesabi Range, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 8 - at Vermilion noon, Friday, Sept. 14 - Rainy River, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 15 - Hibbing noon, Wednesday, Sept. 19 - at Central Lakes, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 26 - at Fergus Falls, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 28 - at Hibbing, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 29 - at Rainy River, noon, Friday, Oct. 5 - Northland Triangular, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6 - Mesabi Range, noon; Wednesday, Oct. 10 - at Itasca, 6:30 p.m.; Friday/Saturday, Oct. 12/13 - Providence Invitational, TBA, Monday, Oct. 15 - Fergus Falls, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 17 - Central Lakes, 6:30 p.m.

2001 Pioneers

■ Minnesota - (Thief River Falls) Kylie Rogalla, Becky Bray, Sara Jensen, (Oklee) Amanda Spong, Jessica Spong, Cindy Lambert, (McIntosh) Jackie Ostenaa, Stacy Vedbraaten, (Waubun) Jacqui Karl, (Roseau) Nikki Gustafson, (Nielsville) Lindsey Wegge, (Newfolden) Missy Jorgenson, Tara Davidson, (Bagley) Mandy Caspers; (Gary) Natalie Sirjord, (Euclid) Christel Berube, (Blackduck) Sara Gross.

■ North Dakota - (Hoople) Amy Metzgar; (Grayton) Angie Crow; (Ardoch) Sherri Heynes

Jeff Wiltse wins TRF golf title

Jeff Wiltse won his second Thief River Golf Club tournament title with a 3-and-2 victory over Stan Sjoberg during Sunday's 18-hole Championship Flight final.

Wiltse, who also won the tournament in 1997, joins Sjoberg as a two-time tournament winner. Sjoberg won it in 1995 and 1998.

It wasn't an easy tournament trip for Wiltse, who drew Tim Delmore, the 1992 champion, as a quarterfinal foe and met John Sjoberg, last year's tournament runner-up to Larry Coltom in the semifinals. He won both of those matches Saturday, and completed the task with the next-day conquest of Stan Sjoberg.

Stan Sjoberg advanced with Saturday wins over Rick Nikunen and Adam Nordin.

But Sjoberg fell behind early and trailed most of the way in the championship match. "I played very well on the front side," said Wiltse, who was 2-under par and 4-up after nine holes. "I was driving the ball well and I was putting well."

Playing well early helps on a course where the second nine presents a decidedly more difficult challenge, according to Wiltse, who was 3-over par through the wooded second nine. "The back nine is so much harder than the front nine," he acknowledged.

A key point early in the match, explained Wiltse, occurred on No. 5 when he was able to match a strong hole by Sjoberg.

On the turn, Wiltse three-putted No. 10, but came back to win No. 11. After a draw on No. 12, Sjoberg again chopped the difference to three holes with a win on No. 13. That was, however, as close as it got as they matched strokes on No. 14, 15 and 16 to end the match.

"From tee-to-green, Stan played really, really well," noted Wiltse. "He had some really great drives. But he would probably tell you that he didn't putt as well as he would have liked."

Wiltse has been a frequent finalist in the tournament. In addition to the two titles, he has five runner-up finishes – losing twice each to Larson and Jeff Reese, and once to Sjoberg. The experience helped settle the nerves, he said, that accompany the tournament surroundings.

Strong winds played a part in all three weekend matches, pointed out Wiltse, but it didn't stop his championship performance that picked up steam with a strong semifinal round. "I played real well against John (Sjoberg), but not quite as well against Tim," he noted.

In play designed for golfers who did not earn a spot in the Championship Flight during an earlier qualifying round, Tyler Fitzel defeated Paul Sjoberg in the President's Flight final, and Tommy Greelis beat Tim Erickson in the Vice-President's Flight title match

Coltom wound up as the President's Flight consolation champion. The tournament hasn't had a Championship Flight winner successfully defend his title since Derek Larson won back-to-back crowns in 1990 and 1991.

Elsewhere Sunday, Scott Gagner shot a 75 to win the six-player, medal-play First Flight.

Championship Flight

■ Quarterfinals - Adam Nordin def. Jeff Hendickson, Stan Sjoberg def. Rick Nikunen, Jeff Wiltse def. Tim Delmore, John Sjoberg def. Tom Williams.

■ Semifinals - Stan Sjoberg def. Nordin, Wiltse def. John Sjoberg.

■ Championship - Wiltse def. Stan Sjoberg 3-and-2.

■ Consolation semifinals - Nikunen def. Hendickson; Delmore def. Williams.

■ Consolation final - Nikunen def. Delmore 2-and-1

President's Flight

■ Quarterfinals - Derek Gustafson def. Brent Lunke, Paul Sjoberg def. Larry Coltom, Shane Peterson def. Randy Peterson, Tyler Fitzel def. Gordy Peterson

■ Semifinals - Sjoberg def. Gustafson, Fitzel def. Shane Peterson.

■ Championship - Fitzel def. Sjoberg 5-and-4

■ Consolation semifinals - Coltom def. Lunke, Randy Peterson def. Gordy Peterson

■ Consolation final - Coltom def. Randy Peterson 3-and-2

Vice-President's Flight

■ Quarterfinals - Jim Hellie def. Joey Hellstrom; Tim Erickson def. Scott Blankenfeld

■ Semifinals - Tommy Greelis def. Hellie; Erickson def. Bruce Williams.

■ Championship - Greelis def. Erickson in two extra holes.

■ Consolation final - Blankenfeld def. Hellstrom 5-and-4.

First Flight

■ Top three - 1. Scott Gagner, 75, 2. Jeff Tunberg, 76; 3. Kevin Iverson, 76

Zachow will serve as NCTC A.D.

Mike Zachow will wear several hats this year at Northland Community and Technical College. In addition to his previous duties as the Pioneers' head volleyball and head women's basketball coach, Zachow has accepted the position as interim athletic director for the 2001-02 school year.

Rick Nelson, the Northland's athletic director since 1985, resigned his position earlier this summer to join the faculty at Century College in White Bear Lake, where he will be developing a new sports management program.

Initially, Guy Finstrom was named as the Pioneers' interim athletic director, and Zachow was appointed his assistant. However, Finstrom has since declined the job in order to concentrate on his duties as Northland's head football and head baseball coach.

Zachow is native of Milwaukee, Wisc., and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, where he earned both his bachelor of arts and masters of education

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Advanced group members in the junior golf program who were on hand for the final-day activities of the 2001 season at the Thief River Golf Club Monday included, front row from left, Amanda Hoard Sean Ranum, Lucas Genereux, Brett Hanson, Corey LaSalle, Jared Iverson, Michael Benedict, Patrick Barry; back row, Adam Sisler, John Carlson, Robby Philipp, Kassia Sparby, Lisa Cox, , Evan Jones, , Ben Tveitbakk, Nick Gagner, and Travis Mathson. Golf games and a picnic lunch closed out this year's junior golf program, sponsored through the Swanson Edowment Foundation.

Thief River Golf Club activity...

Junior golf program completes season

Final rounds of the 2001 junior golf program were completed Monday at the Thief River Golf Club.

Boys and girls in the various age groups wrapped up things with golf games and a picnic lunch.

The program was sponsored through the Swenson Endowment Foundation

Participants registered in the advanced group portion of the program included Patrick Barry, Michael Benedict, John Carlson Uriah Carpenter, Lisa Cox, Patrick Cox, Chad Eckstein, Lucas Eckstein, Lance Efteland, Ian Erickson, Nick Gagner, Lucas Genereux, Brett Hanson, Amanda Hoard, Blake Hoglo, Heidi Hoglo, Kyle Iverson, Alison Jesme, Evan Jones, Travis Jung, Corey LaSalle, Travis Mathson, Matt Nordhagen, Matt Olson, Robby Philipp, Sean Ranum, Aaron Rouland, Adam Sisler, Kassia Sparby, Mandy Thompson, Chris Thompson, Jack Tuthill, Ben Tveitbakk, and Lynnsie Weeding.

Beginners listed in the red group were Reid Anderson, Michael Azure, Trevor Bastian, Ben Beito, Megan Bergland, Emily Buck, Samantha Buck, Brady Erickson, Drew Erickson, Zachary Hestekind, Connor Hutton, Shane Iliff, Erin Johnson, Ethan Johnson, Steve Keogh, Josh Kuznia, Casey Swanson, Michael Mosbeck, Morgan Numedahl, Randi Numedahl, Ryan Olson, Phillip Onkka, Aaron Schneider, Brendan Skime, Andrew Sparby, Landen Spiering, Lacey Stennes, Paige Thune, Fabian Tunberg, Nick Dokkin, and Kaine Jablinske.

The beginners in the blue group were Danielle Simenson, Riley Simenson, Tyler Aandal, Cody Connors, Marcus Daniels, Lucas Dillon, Kim Duchscher, Ben Espeseth, Jordan Espeseth, Janae Hoffer, Anne Hook, Brady Johnson, Keaton Joppru, Marae Kalinowski, Bryan Klopp, Derek Lunde, Kevin Lunke, Shayne Melvie, Jake Nelson, Tyler Peterson, Kent Peterson, John Philipp, Micah Ranum, Zach Sorenson, Brittney Sunram, Ben Thorstad, Seth Torstveit, Lucas Trickle, Michael Tunheim, and Erica Wayne.

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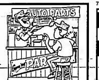

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August 8, 15, 22, 29, September 5, 12, 2001

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DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $69,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife.

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 152434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated February 16, 2001, Recorded May 18, 2001, Document #. 162746

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer and Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 East Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
(651) 223-5860
File ID. 47137

August 8, 15, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____
Estate of Virginia S. Belswenger, Deceased.

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE OF CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSON AND CREDITORS:

It is ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated June 28, 1991, and for the formal appointment of Ronald C. Belswenger, whose address is 9817 First Avenue South, Bloomington, MN 55420, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated August 3, 2001.

Judge
Dennis J. Murphy
-s- Barbara Betto
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
312 North Main Ave
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373

August 15, 22, 2001
CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
STATE OF MINNESOTA

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota, under an assumed name, hereby certified:

1. The assumed name under which the business is conducted is: Mike's Hardwood Flooring

2. The address of the principal place of business in Minnesota is: 718 Arnold Avenue North, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

3. The true name and address of the person conducting or transacting the business is: Mike L. Jury, 718 Arnold Avenue North, Thief River Falls, MN 56701

-s- Mike L. Jury

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of July, 2001.
-s- Laurel J. Swanson,
Notary Public

August 15, 2001
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS
ANNUAL DISCLOSURE OF TAX INCREMENT FINANCING DISTRICTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2000

This disclosure is being published in accordance with Minnesota Statutes 469.174, Subd. 5, to provide interested citizens with information regarding the Tax Increment Financing Districts that were established by the City of Thief River Falls to promote affordable housing. Questions about this report should be directed to the City Administrator's Office, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, or telephone (218) 681-2943.

District Name	TIF Dist. 1-1	TIF Dist. 1-2	TIF Dist. 1-3
Current net tax capacity	$361	$178	$25
Original net tax capacity	$361	$178	$25
Captured net tax capacity	$0	$0	$0
Outstanding bonds, notes, and PAYG contracts	$0	$0	$0
Tax increment received	$0	$0	$0
Tax increment expended	$0	$0	$0
First tax increment receipt	June 2001	June 2001	June 2001
Date of required decertification	12/31 2025	12/31 2025	12/31 2025

Gatzke

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

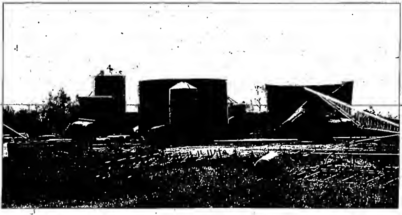
Saturday afternoon, Myles Smith of Middle River, Gene Engen and Jim Avron visited at the Alan Severts home.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Chesile Ruud visited with Terry Blaine in Grygla.

Paul and Anita Polonsky and Elizabeth of Grand Island, Neb. visited on Wednesday with Mary Polonsky at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

Duane McMillin from Chokoloskee, Fla. and Randy McMillin visited with Mike Sistad on Thursday afternoon at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Ron and Viola Simmons of Roseau were dinner guests on Tuesday at the Alan Severts home.



Eight grain storage bins at the Bechand Farm, located between Brooks and Oklee along Highway 92, were damaged in the storm Wednesday evening. A semi trailer was also knocked over.

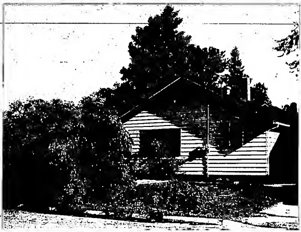
Head Start scholarships deadline is Sept. 14

The National Head Start association has announced the availability of the Ann Phipps Memorial Scholarship and the Phyllis J. Jones Memorial Scholarship.

The Phipps Scholarship is a $1,500 national award for Head Start parents who are furthering their education or training. Any Head Start parent currently enrolled or planning to enroll in a four-year college or two-year community college, technical, or vocational school is eligible to apply.

The Jones Scholarship is a $1,500 national and $500 state award for former Head Start children. Any former Head Start child currently enrolled or planning to enroll in a four-year college or two-year community college, technical, or vocational school is eligible to apply.

Please contact Northwest Head Start at 1-800-568-5319 or 1-800-528-3227 for an application or for more information. The deadline for all scholarship applications is September 14, 2001.



Sara and Jason Kenfield's home in Red Lake Falls was hit by two large trees knocked down by strong winds of Wednesday's storm.

Area emergency services will come together Aug. 22

By Jody Kenfield
Red Lake Falls Gazette

There's nothing like practice to keep people in shape. Athletes, actors, doctors, teachers – they all need practice.

But what about those people who come when there's an emergency: firefighters, ambulance personnel, law enforcement? How do they practice so they know what they are doing when a real emergency happens?

That's what three volunteers had in mind when they planned a mock disaster at Marcoux Corner for Wednesday, Aug. 22. Coordinating the disaster are Louie Stich with the Red Lake Falls Ambulance Service, Jim Dessellier of the Oklee First Responders and Ferd DeHate of the Plummer Fire Department.

"For the grant to work, we have to pretend we are dealing with hazardous materials," Stich said.

Those hazardous materials will be the result of an accident that will be staged at Marcoux Corner, at the corner of Highways 2 and 32. "There will be many victims and, in the process, Marcoux Corner will be burned," he explained. "The burn was already planned when we decided to do a drill at the same time."

Because of the disaster drills, motorists can expect delays on Highway 2, Highway 32 and County Road 49, which are all near Marcoux Corner.

All the Red Lake County agencies will be involved in the drill: the Red Lake County Sheriff's Department, the Red Lake Falls and Oklee fire departments and ambulance services and the Plummer and Brooks first responders.

Several other agencies have been invited to participate in the drill, including the Polk County Sheriff's Department, ambulance services from Fosston, Fertile, Crookston and Thief River Falls and fire departments from Crookston, Mentor, Erskine and Fertile.

The drill is scheduled to begin at 6:30 Wednesday evening and Stich said he hopes to have a large part of the drill done by 8:30.

"Nobody will be going into the building but there will be about 30 'victims' involved in the drill," Stich said. "In the process, Marcoux Corner will be burned."

The entire drill will be evaluated. Evaluators will look at the efficiency of treatment and trasportation of victims, the use of the command system among the agencies, communications and the setup and safety of the scene for all rescuers.

"The purpose of the drill is to evaluate the overall rescue effort of the county's emergency services, especially in regard to coordinating with other agencies," Stich said.

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Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

The area was hit by quite a wind storm last night. There are no reports of lives lost, but numerous trees are down and there were power outages. At least we have a respite from the heat!

At the last meeting of the Elizabeth circle, which was not reported to me, the members planned a bridal shower for Marci DuChamp, who will be marrying Steve Kloety in September. The shower will be held on Sunday August 19 at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Plummer at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

Recent visitors of Art and Gloria Fossum over the past two weeks have been Paul and Angie Sevald of Elcho, Wis., Gene and Gert Bergle of Fond du Lac Wis., Bob and Dolly Schrainer of Oak Creek, Wis., Harold and Vi Wickstrom, also of Oak Creek, Wis., Clarence and Emma Buck of Hales Corners, Wis.

Gayna Shalakma and 2-1/2-year-old granddaughter Anastasia Tillman of Anaheim, Calif. flew to Minneapolis on Thursday where Kem and Alice Tillman met them and brought them to Plummer for a few weeks. Anastasia is also a granddaughter of the Tillmans.

Eric, Nancy and Peyton Kolstoe of Glenwood visited Grandma Inga Linder on Friday. They had come to spend the weekend with parents Jane and John Kolstoe of rural Oklee. In the evening Inga was with Scott and Marcia Peterson to celebrate Scott's birthday.

Tricia Willett received her nurse's pin in a ceremony at Northland College on Friday. Attending were her parents Tom and Bec Willett and brother Tedd, her grandmother Wavell Sorenson, great-grandmother Willia Prestegaard, Sheila, Mallory and Abbie Gerordy. Congratulations, Tricia!

Weekend guests of Allan and Gerda Koskela were Dixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo, Debbie and Carmon Walter and twin boys.

Family Reunion

Descendants of the late Richard and Alta Peterson, and other relatives gathered for a reunion on Saturday at the Oakland Park. Richard and Alta's family in attendance were, Mildred and Roland Klamar, son Brett and family, Laura and Paul Klamar, Merlin and Carol and family, all of Gatzke; Bill and Tom Peterson of Plummer; Rosemary and Don Fulton of Warren; Alta's sister Donolda Amla of Virginia, her son and a granddaughter Kelsey, Jim and Ruth Weckworth, Myrtle Erickson, Roger and Dennis Hanson, all of Thief River Falls.

Class Reunion

The 20-year class reunion of graduates of Plummer High was held on Saturday night at the Best Western in Thief River Falls. They had met on Friday night at the American Legion for a get-acquainted session, but the main event was on Saturday, with a dinner, program of Trivia games from the 70's and late 60's, much visiting and a dance. Those attending were Caryl Collins,) and Diane and Kevin Borgeson of Warroad, Jeff and Kristy Anderson of Trail, Annette and Brian Bruggeman of Thief River Falls, Bryan and Kristi Delage of Ortonville, Laura and Tony Rubischko of Goodridge, Josie and Randy Myhrs of Red Lake Falls, Wesley Eskell of Roseau, Kenny Fisher of Grand Forks, N.D., Nancy and Scott Wallberg of Apple Valley, Brenda and Kelly Knutson, and Connie and Brian Peterson of Middle River, Sandy Scharberg of Rochester, DeeAnn and Jon Egeland of Billings, Mont. Dawn and David Kreitzer of Brooks, Deb and Carmen Walter of Moorhead, Kathy and Randy Helmbrecht of Grand Rapids, Karl and Rita Sorenson of Plummer. 18 classmates were able to attend and reported a wonderful reunion.

Baptism

Isaac William Eskell, little son of David and DeeAnn Eskell, received the rite of Holy Baptism on Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. Frank Ehling officiating. His sponsors are Steven Eskell and Janet Halvorson. A dinner was served at the home of his parents with the following guests: grandparents Annette and Don Le Coursiere and Melvin Eskell; Kurt and Janet Halverson and family, Ryan and Lisa Thompson, Wes Eskell, Steve and Becky Eskell, Matt and Kaylee, Fern Eskell, Eddy Eskell and Donna Kvasager.

Immanuel's chapter #10105 of the AAL met on Sunday morning following services. President Don Hagen, Carole Wight and Connie Hagen, officers, led the meeting. The Educational program will be on August 28, entitled "Maximizing Your Retirement" and is in conjunction with Redeemer Church and Red Lake Falls churches. A representative from Appleton, Wis. will be a guest speaker. Discussion was held on a "New Member Welcome" event to be held soon and the Branch will match funds for the Firemen's Spaghetti Feed in September. The meeting adjourned.

Birthday for Anne

Bill and Deb Traxler of Truman were weekend guests of his mother Anne to help her celebrate her birthday. Other guests were Harold and Elaine Skraland of Inver Grove Heights, son Bob and Lori Larson, daughter Nancy and Amanda Rominski of Thief River Falls, Tina Olson of Goodridge, Uncle Ivan Skreland, and Wayne Trannes. Congratulations!

Ken Fisher of Grand Forks, N.D. was a weekend guest of his parents, Joe and Helen Fisher. He came to attend his class reunion.

Art and Alma Hanson spent a day with his sister Jeann and Maynard Layman at their cabin on Union Lake.

Sunday supper guests of Dennis and Danielle Magnell and family were Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson, Orlean and Ginny Stonehouse, Christy Stonehouse, Jeff Anderson, Matthew and Gunner of Trail; Pat Glick, Krista, Brook and Jacob Magnell, Corlan and Bob Kleinschmidt.

Jim Kelley had to go back to the hospital last Wednesday for further treatment. We should all remember him in our prayers.

June Versdahl of Winger visited her mother Bernice Peterson on Monday.

Birthday for Don

Don Fox celebrated his birthday on Monday with his wife Shar, son David and Rachel Melby, Burton and Joyce Carlson. Cake and ice cream were enjoyed.

Kem and Alice Tillman visited Gloria Fossum when she was in the hospital for a day. She is again at home.

Cindy Thomas, Margaret and Arthur of Manhattan, Kan. arrived at her mother's home (Joan Carpenter), on Sunday evening and will spend a week.

Larana Westerlund, Mike and Sandy Greenwald were Sunday visitors of Kem and Alice Tillman and their company.

Birthday for Gerda

Emilie Skjerven and Wavell Sorenson brought birthday cake to Gerda Koskela on Monday afternoon and visited. In the evening Lucille and Goodman Kvasager came with greetings. On Tuesday night she was pleasantly surprised when Art and Alma Hanson, Lorna and Merle Jasme, Donna Kvasager and Eddy Eskell came to celebrate with her. Many happy returns, Gerda!

Hazel Ollie attended the Red Lake County Committee on Aging on Tuesday, held at the Senior Meal site in Red Lake Falls.

Leonard Eskell and his daughter Dorothy, also Karen Johnson of New York Mills, Eddy Eskell and Fern Eskell enjoyed lunch and a visit in Thief River Falls on Wednesday.

Ruth Wilkens returned on Tuesday after spending a few days in Grand Forks, N.D., with son Daryl and Kathy Wilkens. Granddaughter Tara brought her home.

Join Us For Services

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC

1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langnas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA

Water Street • St. Hilaire

ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA

County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Tern Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in August at 11 a.m.

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in August at 9 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours:

Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S, ST. EDWARD'S

Father Don Braukmann, Pastor
Mitch and Lee Walski, Pastoral Assistants
(218) 762-2467 Rectory

Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

Mass at St. Edward's (Karlstad): First, third and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, ST. ANNE'S, ST. CLEMENT'S

Oklee • (218) 796-5844
Rev. John Kleinwachter

Mass at St. Francis Xavier's (Oklee): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.

Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH ELS MT. OLIVE, NAZARETH, OAK PARK, ST. PETRI

Rt. 1 Box 156C • Oklee
Steven R. Sparley, Pastor
796-5707

Worship Services: Call for service times. Serving the following churches:

Mt. Olive-Trail
Nazareth-Rural Trail
Oak Park-Rural Oklee
St. Petri-Rural Grygla

CNC CHAPEL NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER

Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH (NONDENOMINATIONAL)

Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER

111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
449-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA

Box 39 • Newfolden
John Jorgensen, Pastor
Mary L. Jorgensen, Lay Assistant Pastor
874-7115

Worship Services: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Summer activities and camping as scheduled. **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Prayer and Bible Study hour at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA

PO Box 80 • Newfolden
Gary Garrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl
Youth Directors
874-6785

Worship Services: Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Student Ministries at 7 p.m., Adult Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH

601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5482

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:15 a.m.; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S

Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:

Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Wednesday, August 22 at 11 p.m.

United (Gatzke): Sunday, August 19 at 9 a.m.

GOODRIDGE LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY

Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.- Noon

Worship Services for August: Bethany at 9 a.m., Ekelund at 10 a.m.; Faith at 11 a.m. **Sunday, August 19:** Parish Worship and Picnic: 10:30 a.m., Goodridge Community Center.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office.
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weisaling, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday at 10 a.m.; Adult Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 9:50 a.m.; Fellowship at 11 a.m. **Vacation Bible School:** August 15 and 16 at 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday, August 21:** Weight Watchers meet in the basement at 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK

Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
Jay Borchert, Pastor
449-3856

Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 8:00 a.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA

Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH

First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
John Jorgensen, Pastor
Mary L. Jorgensen,
Lay Assistant Pastor
222-3622

Worship Services:

First Lutheran (Middle River): Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; **Thursdays:** Worship/Communion at 6 p.m.

Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH, AALC

PO Box 185 • Newfolden
Olla Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6811

Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA

1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls

BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m. (June, July & August, Saturdays at 6 p.m.); Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

OPEN ARMS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A Ministry of the
Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251

Worship Services:

Saturdays at 10:15 a.m.; Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC

2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls

REINER FREE LUTHERAN AFLC

Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.

Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH

1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bates, Pastor
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Tuesday, August 21: Salisbury steak w/gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, August 22: Cranberry juice, hamburger on bun, Tator-tots, Scandinavian vegetables, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, August 23: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslow, strawberry ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, August 24: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas, parslied potatoes, whipped squash, lime gelatin w/fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, August 20 (eve. meal): Pork chop, mashed potatoes w/gravy, squash, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, August 21: Meatballs, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, cookie.

Wednesday, August 22: Cold plate meat, potato salad, tomatoes, dessert.

Thursday, August 23: Boiled corned beef w/cabbage, cottage cheese, cake.

Friday, August 24: Tuna noodle casserole, green bean salad, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, August 20: Chicken hotdish w/vegetables, fresh relishes, blueberry muffin, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, August 21: Bratwurst w/sauerkraut, cheesey hash browns, tomato slices, bun, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, August 22: Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, baked squash, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, August 23: Baked fish, paprika potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, August 24 (evening): Meatballs w/gravy, California blend, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, August 20: Cheerios, bran muffin, apple juice, milk.

Tuesday, August 21: Cream of Wheat, Toast, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday, August 22: French toast w/syrup, oranges, milk.

Thursday, August 23: Scrambled eggs, toast, apple juice, milk.

Friday, August 24: Chex, apple sauce bread, apple juice, milk.

Lunch:

Monday, August 20: Homemade beef stew w/veggies, cheese, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday, August 21: Scalloped potatoes w/ham, corn, bread, butter, pears, milk.

Wednesday, August 22: Beef chow mein hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, bread, butter, pineapple, milk.

Thursday, August 23: Hamburger on bun, potato chips, beans, applesauce, milk.

Friday, August 24: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, bread, butter, mandarin oranges, milk.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Oleen Kriel met Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Moses at Leech Lake, where they spent a couple of days. When they returned home, Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Moses spent a few days visiting with Oleen Kriel at her home, and they also visited with Roger Kriel while here, before leaving for their home in Rush City.

Elva Fiedler attended the bridal shower for Allison Lundeen at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon.

Oleen Kriel visited with June Johnson one day during the week.

Elva Fiedler visited by phone with her son, Joel Fiedler from Brazil on Sunday.

Oleen Kriel was among others who attended Ladies Aid hosted by Mildred Hovel at Oak Lodge in Thief River Falls on Wednesday.

One day during the week, Elva Fiedler visited with June Johnson at her home.

Elva Fiedler and Oleen Kriel attended the reception for Jared and Mya Eidelbes at the Lions Hall in Goodridge on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Dick Marquis of Oklee visited with June Johnson one day during the week.

Ryan Kriel and Blaine of Thief River Falls, and Roger Kriel, visited at the Oleen Kriel home on Saturday.

Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad visited with Jason Meen, who is a patient at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks.

Elva Fiedler was a visitor and coffee guest on Thursday morning at the Donna Poole home in Thief River Falls.

Bob Johnson of Andover called his mother, Mayme Johnson, on Thursday afternoon and wanted to know how his sister, Donna, was doing.

Allison Bjerklie came on Sunday morning to pick up Hannah Bjerklie at the Gene and Renae Marquis home after spending the night at the Marquis home.

Visitors during the week at the Kathy Hovet home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Travis Kotrba was a visitor at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home on Thursday evening.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Grand Forks.

Mayme Johnson and Jean Johnson were visitors and lunch guests on Sunday afternoon at the Merle and Donna Naesath home.

Joey Rubischko was a visitor during the week at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Emily Bjerklie was an overnight guest on Sunday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Dale Anderson was a visitor on Monday at the Lee and Donna Nelson home.

Allison Bjerklie and Ryan Bjerklie were visitors at the Gene and Renae Marquis home during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the wedding on Saturday for Paul Cullen and Alissa Luke at Browerville Catholic Church in Browerville. Congratulations, Paul and Alissa.

Randy Johnsrud of Bemidji played ball in Thief River Falls on Saturday night.

Jean Johnson visited with Merle and Donna Naesath on Monday evening.

Clara Peterson, Hannah Bjerklie and Mrs. Gene Marquis attended the bridal shower for Alissa Lundeen, held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday.

Friday, Randy Johnsrud and Erica Emilson of Bemidji were shoppers in Grand Forks.

Kathy Hovet and Dennis were visitors at the Leslie Iverson home on Sunday night.

Wednesday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home were Frances Mislevic of Detroit Lakes, and Mrs. Norman Adams.

Mayme Johnson was a visitor at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home on Sunday evening. Mayme also visited with Jim and Sandra Prigge of Phoenix, Ariz., who were house guests at the home of the Bjerklies. Other visitors there were Harry and Nadine DeBoer of Spring Lake Park.

Birthday Celebration

Those who helped Katie Anderson celebrate her birthday on Sunday, at the Dale and Susie Anderson home, were Ruby Anderson of Thief River Falls, John Sikorski of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Korapathicki, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, along with her parents, Dale and Susie. A lunch was served with a decorated cake. Katie also received gifts and cards. Happy birthday, Katie.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon for Jared Eidelbes and Mya Krantz at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Randy Johnsrud, Erica Emilson and Brianna Glynn of Bemidji came on Thursday night and spent until Saturday visiting at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home. Then on Sunday they left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad spent the week at WeFest in Detroit Lakes.

Hanna Bjerklie was a visitor and also an overnight guest on Saturday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Mrs. Norman Adams attended the wedding for Jared Eidelbes and Mya Krantz at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Adams also attended the reception and dance at the Lions Hall in Goodridge that evening.

Mayme Johnson accompanied her granddaughter, Jessica Johnson, to Thief River Falls on Monday forenoon to shop. They also enjoyed dinner at Handy Farms.

Saturday, Mrs. Leonard Johnson attended the bridal shower for Alissa Lundeen at Ekelund Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors at the Oleen Kriel home on Monday evening.

Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the wedding dance at the Lions Hall in Goodridge for Jared and Mya Eidelbes.

Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited during the week with Mildred Hovet at her apartment in Thief River Falls. Billy Forgan was also a visitor at the Mildred Hovet home.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad attended the annual LB picnic in the Centennial Building at the fairgrounds in Warren, after which they were visitors, with many others, at the Hal Anderson home where Don and Carol Roach were house guests.

Liz Swenson was an evening dinner guest at Floyd and Arlene Erickson's home on Thursday night, and later we took a drive to see the development at Digi-Key.

Jerome Simonson, an old schoolmate of Virgil's, was a Tuesday dinner guest at the Virgil Hjelle home.

Lloyd Ronum was a visitor at the LeRoy Sustad home on Wednesday afternoon.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson were among relatives who attended the potluck supper and wiener roast at the Paul and Connie Wald home in Viking on Sunday evening.

Ruth Tostrup of Newfolden was a Monday afternoon visitor of Ruth and LeRoy Sustad.

Last Friday evening, Darrel and Shirley Swenson and Marion Halverson were visitors at Liz Swenson's home.

Adelle Skjerven and Mary Wileskie and girls attended the Hoddon family reunion at the lake cottage of Dr. Darren Swenson of Fosston, at Heet Owl Resort near Wauban. Many came from far away, including Arizona, Colorado and Seattle.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson went to Dwight Johnson's home for brunch Sunday morning.

Thursday evening many cousins and others met at Best Western in Thief River Falls to celebrate the birthdays of Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand. Others present were Bernyce's sister Vernette Stokke of Newfolden and Alvin's sister, Ida Rupprecht of Thief River Falls, cousins Roger and Ruth Sackett, Lanelle Peters, Gerald and Thelma Peterson and LeRoy and Ruth Sackett.

Hal and Ardelle Anderson's grandchildren, Randi and Camden Swanson of Baxter, spent Friday with Grandpa Swanson of rural Thief River Falls through Saturday, then Saturday night with Grandma and Grandpa Anderson in Viking.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad called on Arnold and Evelyn Skjerven at their home in rural Newfolden.

Marles Gillespie and Carrie Nickolson and four friends from the Gunderson Apartments met at Liz Swenson's apartment to view the tape of her recent trip to Door County, Wis., and Upper Michigan. Dolores provided the popcorn and it was fun!

Thelma Dahl had moved into Valley Home for the next month or two while she has therapy following a stroke, but she is doing well.

June Holmstrom was a Wednesday evening visitor at Liz Swenson's home.

Members of the Viking Town and Country Garden Club who enjoyed the tour of gardens a week ago Saturday were Elmer and Clarice Rooker, Earl and Joyce Erickson, and Joyce Kron.

Laura Roppe of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting her folks, the Bert Krons.

Bill and Marion Glotlets of Honolulu spent about 10 days at the Bert and Joyce Kron home. They left Wednesday to visit at brother Fredrick Meyer of Granite Falls, Minn. Glenn and Karen Oddberg of Paynesville, who were up for their 35th class reunion in Newfolden, were house guests at the Bert Kron home, and were able to visit with the aunt and uncle from Honolulu.

Last Saturday at the district horticulture show at Roseau, Alvin Grandstrand received an award for the most points in the New Varieties category, and Joyce Erickson made the most points in the Annuals category. Elmer and Clarice Rooker and Vernette Stokke also exhibited from the Viking Garden Club.

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

The Naomi circle met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Effie Byer. The lesson was led by Alma Hanson and Clara Hesse was in charge of the business. The fall bazaar to be held on August 25 was discussed. Lunch was served by the hostess to the eight ladies and two husbands who spent the afternoon together.

Bunny DuChamp hosted the Mary circle meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Hazel Ollie was Bible study leader, Bunny presided over the business and Judy Carlson gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Five ladies enjoyed Bunny's lovely lunch.

Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager attended the funeral for Erhet (Bud) Olson on Wednesday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church at East Grand Forks. He was the husband of Beverly (nee Burstad) Olson.

Ruth Wilkens and Della Rewertz joined the Presbyterian ladies of the area for their yearly luncheon, held this year at the Evergreen Eating Emporium on Wednesday.

Willia Prestegaard was a Wednesday evening visitor at her daughter, Wavell Sorenson.

Jon and DeeAnn Egeland and family came on Thursday night from Billings, Mont., spent the weekend, and attended DeeAnn's class reunion, and left for home on Monday. Neil and Laurie Huotad of Inver Grove Heights were weekend visitors, too, at the home of Lorna and Merle Jesme.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Dayton Silk had his birthday party July 29. I forgot to mention that Tony and Dee Lundeen, Linette, Tony, Matthew and Andrew were also there, plus the others listed in last week's paper. Sorry for the omission.

Thursday, Hovon Lundeen had Alexine Hruby overnight and they spent Friday together.

Bridal Shower

On Saturday, Alissa Lundeen was honored at a bridal shower. It was held at Ekelund Church. Her special guests were her mother, Candyce Lundeen, grandmothers Shirley Johnsrud and Armilla Lundeen, and great-grandmother Bonnie Johnsrud, plus several from the community wished Alissa well.

Alissa is the bride-to-be of Tom Strandborg, and daughter of Tim and Candyce Lundeen. Alissa received many nice gifts. Lunch was served. Congratulations, Alissa and Tom.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Alice Flaten from Warren and Anna Mae Bork from Alexandria were Saturday afternoon visitors at the home of Jean Nelson.

Bernice Knutson visited at the Bill and Connie Steck home on Monday forenoon.

Maxine and Cliff Olson and Wesley and Marvel Pesek from Strathcona enjoyed supper together at a local restaurant Saturday evening.

Lilly Olson, Betty Olson, Irene Nelson and Ida Rupprecht were Sunday afternoon visitors and coffee guests of Helen Sorenson on Sunday afternoon.

Bernice Knutson was a Saturday forenoon visitor at the Harley and Vi Knutson home.

Alicie Bakken from Wilmington, N.C., was a visitor and overnight guest at the Lowell and Ruth Hanson home one day last week.

Al Arne, Donelda Arne and her granddaughter, Chelsea from Manassas, Va., visited at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home on Friday, and they had dinner together at a local restaurant.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Pearl Laniel was the special birthday guest of Mike and Deanne Laniel of Minneapolis, with Linus and Ruth Carriere of Spring Lake Park, Stuart Laniel of Brooklyn Center, Keith and Dana Laniel, Autumn and Lukas of Elk River, Ryan Laniel, Michelle and Noel of Minneapolis, Jim and Barb Laniel, Lea and Bean of Prior Lake, and Pearl Dorby and Denise Zeniner and Mario, and Darrin Grimm of Salol, were weekend guests of their parents, Darryl and Dolores Grimm.

Birthday Party

A special birthday dinner party was held in honor of Mrs. Pearl Laniel on Sunday evening at the Timberline Lodge in Spring Lake Park, with Pearl, Linus and Ruth Carriere, Steve and Cindy Gilmore and Chelsie, Lee and Julie Hawkinson and Nathan, all of Coon Rapids, Amie and Alice Cekalla of Hinckley, James and Barb Laniel of Prior Lake, and Nicole Smith of LaPorte, as guests. All gathered at the Carriere home for coffee and cake. Later, Kameran and Kathy Harstad of East Grand Forks joined the party and were overnight guests.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roppe of St. Francis, and Della Elseth visited at the Walter Patterson home Monday evening, and also Jean and Wallace Roppe.

Tuesday, Roy and Laura Roppe went to Grand Forks. On their way home, they stopped at the Frank and Harriet Kujava home for supper.

I am sorry I made a mistake in last week's paper. In those who attended Mayme Aune's birthday party, it was Jan Nyflot. Please accept my apology.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roppe, and Jean and Walter Patterson visited at the Joe Novak home, and with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Sunday, Lillie Olson visited with Helen Sorenson. Other visitors there were Ida Rupprecht, Irene Nelson and Betty Olson.

Wednesday, Arnold Larson visited and had coffee with Lloyd Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novak took Joan and Walter out for supper at the Hobo House on Friday night, and visited at the Patterson home later.

Gatzke

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Karyl Larson visited on Sunday evening with Olive Ostby at Grygla.

Monday Marlyn and Gloria Sistad and Leiv and Ingeborg Moen of Horren, Norway and their daughter Aud from Verdel, Norway visited at the Glenn and Grace Lunsetter home and also with Dale and Evelyn Rogers.

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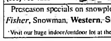

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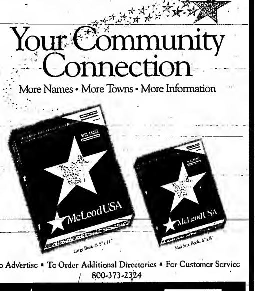

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Agriculture is where it's at

Agriculture remains a prominent employer in the region. Stories in the media during the past decade or more, have often focused on these *"trying times"* — drought, disease, insects, hail, flood waters, the farm bill, disaster aid or lack of, and above all else, poor commodity prices.

A story in the Wednesday, August 8, edition of The Times, and written by Kathi Carlson, focuses on a statistical reality (1992-1997) that paints a different picture. According to the report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, agriculture and related commodities account for 17 percent of the state's gross product. Agriculture is also the second largest employer in Minnesota, providing more than 468,000 jobs, which account for 20 percent of the state total. Of the total, which includes jobs off the farm related to processing and distribution, 155,850 are farm workers.

The story goes on to point out where Minnesota ranks in the nation with different crops, and then provides a regional ranking of crops. In 1999, Minnesota ranked seventh for total cash receipts.

It wasn't surprising to me that in the year 2000, the total number of farms in Minnesota was estimated at 79,000, down 1,000 farms from 1999. From 1989 to 2000, the number of Minnesota farms decreased from 90,000 to 79,000. In several categories based on sales, the number of farms declined. Interestingly, among commercial farms in the $100,000 and over sales class, however, the number of farms remained unchanged from 1999 to 2000.

What I found most interesting, and surprising is that according to these statistics, the number of farms increased from 480 to 528 in Pennington county. It is important, however, that as Kathi quite appropriately pointed out in her story, a farm is defined as any establishment from which $1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or would normally be sold during the year. Government payments are included as sales.

If I had to guess, I would say that many, but not all farms in the county that are classified as "farms" under this definition, are classified as farms because they receive over $1,000 in government payments. In my opinion, that's a low threshold. It was also interesting that the total amount of land in farms increased, as did the average size of a farm, and the total number of cropland acres. It seems to buck the trend.

Yes, while on the one hand the numbers paint a picture rosier than we originally thought, it's also true that they aren't quite accurate. The danger is that these numbers tell a story that to a bureaucrat in Washington might be construed as evidence of healthy growth.

Yes, these numbers tell another story as well. They should remind us that a large number of residents in this region and in Minnesota are occupied in an industry that feeds the world. Unfortunately, and as Kathi pointed out in her story, "we don't think much about where our food comes from as we stroll up and down the aisles of the supermarket. When we see the FritoLay truck, we don't ponder the fact that the corn and potatoes used to make these products were raised by farmers.

"We also don't think about the fact that, although the agricultural news reported is often grim, Americans are among the healthiest and most well-fed people in history and that the farmers who provide our food are providing the world's growing population with safer, healthier food."

A good story reminds us of a good judge

Judge James R. Wilson makes an impression worth remembering. A story about him and written by Jeff Olsen, appeared in the August 11 edition of the Roseau Times-Region.

Though he knew that a small town can be a tough place to be a judge, he tried to be fair. He knew that what takes place in the courtroom often finds its way to the local cafe. In his words, he said "I may disagree with the law and I may dislike the facts, but my job was to determine what is right or wrong according to the law." And that's what he did.

He also had the kind of life experiences that help someone in this position. Without elaborating too much, he hinted at some youthful indiscretions, and said, "You're better off not being a saint. You also have to have common sense and to have had some life experiences to relate to the people you're dealing with."

What impressed me about the story was a comment I think sums up a lot about the man and the profession: "Judges are people, saints were people, and so are sinners."

Judge Wilson was appointed to a seat in the Ninth Judicial District on March 5, 1990. He retired this spring at the age 55 due to Alzheimer's.

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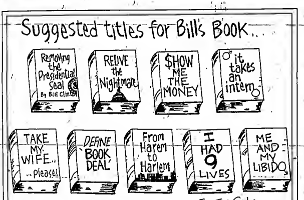

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No Place to Hide: *Drug Abuse in the Heartland*

by Clark Carr
President Narconon International

The Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University has recently released the results of a study on drug abuse in rural American communities. This study was funded by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. The results are shocking and are rattling the rafters of Midwest America. Per this study, 8th graders living in rural American communities are 34 percent more likely than their urban counterparts to smoke marijuana; 83 percent more likely to use crack cocaine; and 104 percent more likely to have used amphetamines within the last month.

The study also reports that drugs are as readily available in rural areas as in large urban cities. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) seizures of meth labs jumped from 263 in 1994 to 1,627 in 1998 — a sixfold increase, concentrated in rural areas of the Heartland.

Besides scaring the hell out of middle America and painting a pretty black picture of the fate of our youth as far as drug abuse is concerned, what is the message we should be receiving from this study? To answer that let's backtrack into history 45 years.

It is the mid 1950's. The illegal drug problem is not yet on society's radar screen. In the 1950's all anyone knew about illicit drugs like marijuana was that Jazz Drummer and Bandleader Gene Kruppa and Actor Robert Mitchum smoked it, got caught and the media damned them for it. Cocaine? That word was in a line from the popular Cole Porter hit "I Get a Kick Out Of You." As for heroin, that is a drug of horror used only by the most degenerate and despairing individuals. Frank Sinatra's character in the movie "Man With A Golden Arm" teaches us that. Most Americans tend to view drug addiction as an affliction of the urban poor or an evil obsession of a handful of musicians and actors who are too far left of center to worry about. In short, Americans are completely naive to what drug addiction is. And we are most certainly clueless about the role illicit drugs will play in the course of our precious country's future.

Moving forward 10 years, it is now 1965. The country is in the post mourning years of JFK's assassination. The first onslaught of the English rock'n'roll music invasion with the Beatles and Rolling Stones hits our shores and takes American youth by storm while President Lyndon B. Johnson is grappling with the escalating Vietnam War. LSD is finding its way from the experimentation laboratories of the Hoffmann-LaRoche Drug Company to the streets of San Francisco. It is also at this time the first indications of increased heroin abuse in urban ghettos catches the attention of President Johnson's White House staff. The increased use of heroin, considered small by today's numbers, is of enough concern for Johnson to convince Congress to enact the Drug Rehabilitation Act and ask for an annual appropriation of $15 million. At the time no on in government at the Federal, State or local level has any idea that in just over 20 years time heroin abuse in the U.S. will escalate to a point where it will cost taxpayers over $50 million annually to treat the problem. Society's radar screen is beeping. Unfortunately not enough of us notice. In the mid 60's adult Americans still tended to view drug addiction as a problem inherent to the underprivileged. By the end of the decade, however, America's view on drugs began changing. Drugs, in particular marijuana, hashish, LSD, cocaine and other hallucinogens, became socially acceptable on a large scale during the Flower Power era. And while this was alarming to many parents of this period, most of us thought of midsize cities and rural America as drug-free oases that would insulate our kids from these pro-drug influences. The truth was that drugs did not respect geographic boundaries: they broke out of the big city limits and began to swarm into the heartland of mid-sized cities, rural towns and farm communities. Hindsight is 20/20, and in looking back it is easy to see our nation's failure to fully recognize and act effectively to stop the drug problem then. However, if we look closer we will see that this failure was driven in no small measure by the assumption of the masses that it was someone else's problem, not our problem. And it is this assumption that allowed drugs the time they needed to seep into every neighborhood in every city and class across American without prejudice.

As we being the 21st Century in America the message is loud and clear: There is no place to hide from the problem of substance abuse and addiction.

Respect is as important as nurturing, discipline

Effective parenting involves a balance of nurturing, discipline and respect for children. And that's true regardless of a family's cultural or economic circumstances, says Ron Pitzer, family sociologist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Respect means giving children freedom of thought and expression. When parents are not respectful of children, it's referred to a psychological control, Pitzer says. Too much psychological control can limit kids' opportunities for self-discovery, keep them from forming an identity, damage self-esteem and confidence, and prevent them from learning to understand and express their emotions.

While this kind of freedom is important throughout childhood, it becomes especially important when children reach early adolescence, around age 10 or 11. Pitzer says it's at this age that kids begin to form an independent psychological identity and are more insistent on having freedom and privacy. Pitzer says it's much more effective for parents to use behavioral control than psychological control.

Parents who practice behavioral control monitor, understand and guide behavior, Pitzer says. They reward good behavior and prevent misbehavior. Children who don't get enough of this guidance and supervision are at risk for developmental difficulties, Pitzer says.

More information on positive parenting is available at www.extension.umn.edu, or at a county office of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tax reform is "big win" for all

To the Editor:

The property tax reform legislation passed by the legislature in the 2001 session is not just a "big win" for business, as it has been characterized in many reports. It is a big win for all Minnesota taxpayers.

Every taxpayer in Minnesota was provided significant, immediate relief which will show up in your tax bills next May. In northwestern Minnesota, 2002 property taxes will be 24.3 percent lower for the average value home, 30.5 percent lower for apartment property and 20.3 percent less for a $1 million business property, than they otherwise would have been under current law. Voters should be aware; however, that the approval of local government or local school referenda this fall will impact the amount of relief you receive.

More important than the immediate relief, however, is the structural reform of the system. Your property tax is now a local property tax. The state mandated education portion of your tax bill has been assumed by the state. What you pay reflects the local services you receive. Any increase or decrease in that amount is directly attributable to spending levels by local governments.

This bill does not benefit business at the expense of homeowners or education. Minnesota businesses still pay nearly 25 percent of all property taxes collected in Minnesota even though business only has 15 percent of all the value. This legislation is reform because it builds a greater connection between tax collection and tax spending, and in the end, will benefit every property taxpayer through greater accountability and slower property tax growth.

Sincerely,
David Olson
President
MN Chamber of Commerce

MFBF opposes new EPA rules on feedlots

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has proposed an extensive new rule that would dramatically effect agriculture in Minnesota. It deals with how feedlots, otherwise known as animal feeding operations (AFOs), would be federally regulated by the EPA through permitting and operational regulations. The rule not only effects producers with feedlots, but also crop producers who purchase manure.

In detailed comments submitted to the EPA, the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation (MFBF) told the EPA that any new regulation will only be a stepping stone for regulatory agencies to require permits for the entire agricultural community, regardless of size or type of operation. MFBF went on to say that if it is the goal of the EPA to have every farm permitted and to collect permit fees from those operations, the agency should be forthright in their goals and not disguise new regulations as an effort to improve water quality.

"For five years, stakeholders within Minnesota worked in crafting an entirely new set of feedlot regulations that became permanent rules in 2000, and these rules are now being implemented. Increased federal regulation of Minnesota feedlots would only undermine the flexibility of our counties and Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) to implement area specific programs and result in increased coordination costs for state government agencies and unnecessarily heighten regulatory burdens for producers," said MFBF President Al Christopherson.

Currently all feedlots over 1,000 animal units are required to register with the EPA. The proposed rule would lower that number to as low as 300 animal units. Current state law requires all operations with over 50 animal units to register with the MPCA and are subject to state feedlot rules.

"Farmers and ranchers understand the importance of the environment. Their livelihood depends on it. However, the expenses that are incurred to meet compliance are taking a heavy toll on farm incomes and forcing farmers and ranchers to spread the cost of increased regulation over more units of production. The unintended consequence is the inability of small and medium-sized farms to compete in a highly charged regulatory environment," said Christopherson.

It is feared a new set of federal regulations will have a chilling affect on plans for further investment in livestock operations and the agricultural infrastructure within Minnesota. These future investments will be critical for family farms to be passed onto to future generations with some sense of economic security.

"Over the decades agricultural producers have achieved extraordinary conservation gains through voluntary, incentive-based programs to conserve fragile soils, wetlands, protect water quality and wildlife habitats," said Christopherson.

"Farm Bureau believes the current effort to expand the scope of regulation goes well beyond congressional intent and, as a matter of policy, we believe the non-point source issues of animal feeding operations are best addressed through incentive-based programs."

MFBF is Minnesota's largest general farm organization, representing nearly 16,000 farm families. Our members are concerned about our environment and have a long history of implementing sound conservation practices. To see MFBFs detailed comments go to the "Legislative Action Center" at www.minnesotafarmbureau.org.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • AUGUST 15, 1951

City Schools To Start Fall Term September 4

"The Thief River Falls public schools will open for the fall term Tuesday, September 4, and the faculty is now complete with the exception of a girls physical education instructor, it was announced by Superintendent W. G. Claffy following the August session of the board of education Monday evening. Claffy stated that members of the faculty will report at teachers' meetings August 30 and 31, while Kalmer Ostby, Lincoln high school principal, is now stationed in his office to register new high school students. Two new sixth-grade teachers were appointed Monday. One of them, Sidney Roy, is a graduate of Bemidji state teachers college, and is the son of Paul Roy of St. Hilaire. Also named was Miss Evelyn S. O'Grady of Watford City, North Dakota, a graduate of Minot state teachers college."

Western Theme To Be Employed In Fall Festival

"A Western theme will be utilized in connection with the 1951 fall festival to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced at a short business session held in connection with an outdoor Jaycee meeting held last Thursday evening in Tindolph park. Dates of the festival will be selected later, it was announced. Preliminary arrangements also were made for a series of dances during the fall months with music to be supplied by 'name' bands."

Majorettes Go To Winnipeg Monday

"The Marching Majorettes, directed by Mrs. David Carlson, will leave by chartered bus next Monday morning, August 20, for Winnipeg, and will be met at the agricultural college campus there by Mayor Cloutier and a squad of motorcycle police, who will escort the group into the city.

"Following an afternoon demonstration, the Majorettes will perform at a rugby games between teams representing Toronto and Winnipeg.

"The local group has also been booked to perform at Warroad on Timber Day Monday, September 3."

Fire Truck Chasers Trapped By Firemen

"About 50 local motorists found themselves in an embarrassing position last Wednesday evening, when, hearing the fire siren sound, they took off in pursuit of the two fire engines which went to the fair grounds, where a smoky fire was burning. The drivers of cars, on arriving at the far end of the fair grounds, were surprised to note that no effort was being made by the firemen to quench the flames.

"The spectators started to leave, but, on arriving at the gate, they were stopped by members of the police and fire departments, who handed out warnings against the practice of chasing the fire trucks. The police recorded the license numbers of the offenders for future reference.

"Fire Chief Roy Langevin pointed out that the department is not trying to stop anyone from going to a fire, but they would like to have the public wait a few minutes until the volunteer firemen have had a chance to arrive at the scene, which has been impossible in several recent instances."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—At long last the worm has turned. Up at Ely, Minnesota, recently, a fish bit a man.

—A lot of people don't like the idea of Russian newsmen being permitted to roam freely about the U.S., while American reporters are jailed behind the Iron Curtain.

—An honest clothier in Grand Forks advertises, "These suits won't last long."

—Cheer up, youngsters: School doesn't start for two more weeks.

—Believe it or not, but Grand Portage, oldest continuous settlement in Minnesota, has been in existence since 1679.

—Remember way back when Thief River Falls had its own cigar factory?

—Those West Point cadets who were caught cheating can cite examples for their conduct in high places in the national administration.

—We didn't expect to live to see the day when Senator Humphrey and Senator Taft would collaborate in trying to revise the Taft-Hartley Law.

—A cleptomaniac has been defined as a person who helps himself because he can't help himself.

—Thanks to recent rains, the lawnmowers have been getting a workout again.

—Clipped hint to motorists:

Looking back at the female gender,
Can make you lose a lamp or fender.

—It's a cold world: Even anti-freeze has been frozen by the Office of Price Stabilization.

—Another thing that we didn't know until now is that the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics has a president and that he isn't Stalin.

N. A. H.

Out in Society

[illegible] August 18, 1926

To Serve Luncheon

"The M. E. Ladies Aid will serve luncheon and dinner, Saturday, August 21st, in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The 35-cent luncheon will be served at 12:00 noon with the following menu: meat loaf, potato salad, sliced cucumbers, parker house rolls, graham bread, peaches and cream, cake, coffee and iced tea. The 50-cent dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. is as follows: roast beef and brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed string beans and carrots, cabbage salad, light and dark bread, jelly, coffee, apple pie and cheese. The public is cordially invited."

Theatre Party

"Miss Bonnie Barnett entertained six girls at a theatre party at the Lyceum Theatre last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Pawling of Oakland, California. Following the show, the guests enjoyed a luncheon at the Barnett home."

From St. Hilaire:

Young Peoples Society

"The Young Peoples society of the Clara Swedish Lutheran church was entertained at the John Bjomberg farm, east of St. Hilaire, Sunday afternoon. The Swedish Lutheran choir sang and Dr. and Mrs. Unis spoke at the meeting. A large number of people from St. Hilaire and Black River attended the meeting. The Y. P. S. [Young Peoples society] of the local Swedish Lutheran church held its meeting at the Ed. Hnuske farm the same evening, which a large crowd also attended."

Goodridge Call

"M. Ranum, Pastor Norwegian services, August 22nd, at Oak Park at 11 a.m. English services, August 22nd, at Hyelle [Jelle] at 3 p.m. Y. P. society at Erie, August 22 at the home of E. K. Remi, begins at noon. Good program and refreshments.

"Ladies Aid at Bethania, August 25, at the home of Mrs. O. Peterson. Confirmation class meets at Bethania church, August 20 at 2 p.m.

"Confirmation class at Goodridge meets at the church Saturday, August 21, at 2 p.m.

"Remember the Y. P. S. convention at Greenbush September 4th and 5th."

Lutheran Free Church

"E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.

ZION

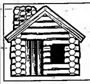
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Services (English) Sunday at 7:45 p.m.

RINDAL

Services Sunday at 9:30.

NORDEN

Services at 2 p.m."



Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Polk county [which includes what is now Pennington county] has said she will have an agricultural fair and, as she has the material in abundance, she will have a good one. (Polk County Journal)

—Isaiah Gervais of Red Lake Falls has broken one of his legs in a threshing machine accident. (Polk County Journal)

—The frequent rains of late have delayed the harvest. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The St. Hilaire school district has hired Miss O. L. Hallock to teach there for the coming year.

—The carpentry and lath work is nearly completed on the school house.

—The Crown Roller mill in St. Hilaire is a new business started by Fricker and Welch.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—A severe wind and rainstorm caused heavy damage in Thief River Falls and the surrounding area.

—Two men are prospecting for iron ore in the Red lake vicinity.

—All the telegraph and telephone wires between here and Crookston were blown down in the storm Monday.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—O. G. Hanson estimates serious damage to his wheat crop from black rust, resulting in only about one third the expected crop.

—A. Welo, a local farmer, met a tragic death when his foot was entangled in the reins during a runaway.

—Governor Eberhart and a party of state and railroad officials arrived Saturday to inspect drainage work in eastern Marshall county.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—As an economy measure only 51 instructors were signed up for the public schools, as compared to 56 the preceding year.

—L. Haslerud, former butter maker at the local creamery, was appointed federal butter market inspector with headquarters in New York City.

—Night school will be offered by the school district for the first time this year.

—A new appeal was taken in the Thief River Falls paving bond case, further delaying a start on the project.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—For the first time in many years residents of Thief River Falls are to be given the chance to buy city bonds, it was decided by the city council.

—New state law requiring a five-day waiting period before the issuance of marriage licenses apparently has had a stimulating effect on the demand for them, judging by the eight applications received during July compared with the three at the same time last year.

—With a total attendance of 32,000 and more than 4,000 entries, the most successful fair in the history of Pennington county came to a close.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—With 180 relatives and friends present for the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Engelstad observed their 60th wedding anniversary at their home in Rocksbury township.

—Mayor W. W. Prichard reappointed Mrs. J. O. Yotter, Anton Hall and Mrs. N. A. Holen to the Carnegie library board.

—Approximately 12 cases of encephalitis have been reported locally but no one has died.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—With the support of the state commissioner of aeronautics, the city council is seeking to have the Civil Aeronautics board overrule the recommendation of an examiner that airline service not be extended to this city.

—City council called for bids on the installation of water mains to the Horseshoe area and Tharstad's addition.

—County board awarded to J. B. Haglund of Red Top the contract to build a new bridge across the Red Lake river at River Valley on his low bid of $37,608.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Highway 59 construction work from Thief River Falls to Halma is completed with the exception of a seal coating and will be open to traffic in about ten days.

—C. M. Isaacson of Thief River Falls was given a scare when he was chased for some distance and attacked by an albino ferret.

—Elaine's ladies ready-to-wear shop will occupy new quarters on Third street in what was formerly the Avalon theatre.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Roxanne Langlie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Langlie of Thief River Falls, won evening gown and talent divisions to receive the Miss Thief River Falls title at the 17th annual Jaycees Aquacade.

—Resignation of Neil Taverna, principal at Franklin junior high school for the past four years, was accepted by the board of education.

—Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin will be keynote speaker at the Thief River Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The official opening of the new horseshoe facilities at Lions park on Nora street was provided by city council member Ole Engelstad who threw the first horseshoe.

—City Tree Inspector John Johnson has announced that most or all of Thief River Falls' elm trees may have to be removed because of infection by Dutch Elm disease.

—With 109 horses, the North Country Appaloosa Horse club held its Territory 1 shows in Thief River Falls August 1-2.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Northern State bank of Thief River Falls purchased the First Federal Savings and Loan association Friday.

—Local farmers in the St. Hilaire area left their own fields to assist in harvesting the crop of Ila Flesche, whose husband died in a plane crash recently.

—Alvin Jensen of Oklee at the age of 64 has returned to a steam engineer position on the 930-foot ammunition ship SS Cape Farewell.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER • AUGUST 15, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

RAIN AND WIND:
A Bad Storm Monday Afternoon Damaged This Section to the Extent of Many Thousand Dollars.
THE FARMERS LOSE THE MOST.
It was a Small Sized Cyclone, Much Damage Done to Property In Thief River Falls.

"This section was visited by a most disastrous wind and rain storm Monday afternoon and crops and buildings were damaged to the amount of thousands of dollars. It was one of the worst storms that ever visited Thief River Falls, according to old settlers, and while it did not last more than half an hour, it made it interesting for all. The storm covered a strip of country extending from west to east and about seven miles in width. This city was about in the center of the storm.

"The damage done to the crops is hard to estimate. All the grain that had not been cut was laid flat on the ground and, as wheat is about ripe, it will not rise. It is thought by some, however, that it can be cut by a harvester, but a great deal of care will have to be taken. Wheat and hay that were in the stock were blown down, and scattered all over the country.

"The rain fell in torrents and, being accompanied by such a heavy wind, did a great deal of damage to the residences in this city. In a number of instances the plastering on houses was ruined and household furniture greatly damaged by water.

"The Thief River Falls Lumber company sustained the heaviest loss in the city. The lumber in their yards was scattered in every direction, much of it being broken, while the smoke stacks and burner were damaged to a large extent and several small buildings were removed from their foundations. Supt. Crowe estimates that damage at $1,500."

Notes:

"Cyclone insurance is in demand.

"About every awning in town was blown down.

"Considerable hail fell in the country west of here.

"Several windows in George William's building were broken.

"Numerous shade trees and small outbuildings all over town were blown down.

"All the telegraph and telephone wires between here and Crookston were blown down.

"The brick engine house at the Red Lake Falls Milling company's elevator was blown down.

"The roof on a portion of John Meehan's barn was blown off and his windmill destroyed.

"The chimney on Mrs. Wm. Porters' house was blown down and the inside of the house was damaged.

"The chimney on F. H. Kratka's house blew down and his house was flooded with water, doing a great deal of damage.

"Part of the roof of the O. K. Mill blew off and the stock of flour, wheat, feed etc. was damaged to the amount of about $500.

"The building in which H. M. Hick's hearse was stored blew down and the hearse was damaged to the extent of about $25.

"The window in Drs. Tupper and Strand's office over the First State Bank blew in and considerable damage was done by water.

"The awning in front of John Morgan's store blew down breaking three windows in his building and one in Bert Walker's building.

"Joe Ryson was caught in the storm between here and St. Hilaire. His buggy was turned over several times but he was not injured.

"H. Fant's telephone exchange was damaged considerable. Many of the wires were blown down and telephone poles were broken. His damage is estimated at about $200.

"The storm struck Nick Tarrant's collection of buildings with full force and jarred them considerable. At this writing Nick has not taken an inventory and it is impossible to say whether or not any is gone."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA • AUGUST 14, 1901

A Credit to Red Lake County

"Red Lake county has the honor of being the first in northern Minnesota to carry off a prize in the state markings of cheese.

"The prize winner lives at Terrebonne and his name is H. Clement. In the monthly state scoring contest Clement's cheese exhibit was marked first out of thirteen contestants. His mark was 96 1/2. Clement is a Canadian who recently came to Minnesota and began making cheese at Terrebonne about the first of June.

"The second prize for the month went to A. W. Parkins of Stanton, Goodhue county, with a mark of 96."

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Silver Creek Homemakers Kathy Nelson, Irene Nelson, Bernice Trochmann, Linda Hemseth, Carmen Gustafson, Lorraine Sannes, Barbara Champ, Ida Rupprecht, Jean Nelson, and Bernice Knutson joined other Pennington County Extension homemakers on a trip to Walker and to the Woodtick Theater in Akeley on Wednesday.

Maggie Stock was a visitor at the Bernice Knutson home on Monday evening.

Ida Rupprecht was a Thursday morning coffee guest at the Angie Larson home.

Ruby Vagle was a Wednesday evening visitor at the Bernice Knutson home.

Myrtle Bartilrud and Avis Bantaw were Monday morning coffee guests at Cliff Olson's home.

Sunday afternoon visitors at Valley Home with Bernice Danielson were Bernice Knutson, Mike Beedy and Jean Mynochin from Crookston.

Ida Rupprecht, Vernetta Stokke, Lanella Peters, Thelma and Gerald Paterson, Ruth and Roger Sackett, Ruth and LeRoy Sustad, and Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand gathered at the Best Western for supper on Thursday to help Alvin and Bernyce celebrate their birthdays.

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Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Pearl Laniel received word that her 25th great-grandchild arrived on July 30 in the hospital in Fargo, N.D., named McKinsey Esther, to join her big brother Rielly and her parents, Tim and Tracy Strinden of Fargo, N.D., grandparents Gary and Joan Carpenter of Jamestown, N.D., great-grandparents Mrs. Jean Carpenter of Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Strinden of Park Rapids, and Mrs. Pearl Laniel of Brooks. Little McKinsey weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz., on Monday.

Mrs. Alice Cokalle of Hinckley visited Linus and Ruth Carriere and guest Mrs. Pearl Laniel in Spring Lake Park on Tuesday.

Saturday evening Darryl and Delores Grimm hosted a fish dinner party with guest Ron and Ann Peterson, Roger and Janet Welter, Kristina and Marie of Plummer, Darby and Denise Zantner, and Maria of Warroad, and Darren Grimm of Salol.

Michael Laniel of Minneapolis visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel, at the home of Linus and Ruth Carriere on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruth Carriere, Pearl Laniel, and Nicole Schmidt of LaPorte were Thursday evening dinner guests of Steve and Cindy Gilmer of Coon Rapids.

Nicole Schmidt of LaPorte arrived on Thursday to visit her grandparents, Linus and Ruth Carriere.

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TO GIVE Away - 1-year-old cat declawed in front, fixed. Includes litter box, toys and food. 523-3095. 63tfc

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EXPERIENCED VET tech/receptionist needed starting in Sept. Computer, typing and phone skills required. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital at 1906 Greenwood Street E. or call 681-6999 evenings. T65tfc

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL RECORDS Secretary and Word Secretary positions. Oakland Park Nursing Home seeks two individuals for the medical records department. The Receptionist/Medical Records secretary position is 55-74 hours every two weeks, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Word Secretary position is 40 hours every two weeks, Monday through Friday from 4-8 p.m. Medical records background or related experience preferred. Clerical skills, basic computer skills, medical terminology and transcription preferred. Serious inquiries may call for more information at 681-1675 or pick up an application in the Business Office. OPNH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 8t67c

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ARE YOU 55 or older? Unemployed? Living on a fixed income? Green Thumb Employment & Training may be able to assist you with your employment goals. Call today 1-800-450-5827. EOE. P8t69c

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HOUSEKEEPING POSITION - Part-time (42 hours per 2 week pay period). Every third weekend rotation required. 5:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends. If interested pick up application at Oakland Park Nursing Home Business Office or call 681-1675 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8t66c

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Diocese of Crookston, Minnesota
The diocese is looking for an individual who has:
- A deep understanding of and commitment to Christian stewardship;
- A basic understanding of current Catholic theology;
- A gift for working with people.

Technical training will be provided when necessary.
For additional information contact:
George Noel
PO Box 610
Crookston, MN 56716
Email: gnoel@crookston.org

Anyone considering a work-at-home opportunity is advised to call the BBB of Minnesota at 612-699-0011 or 1-800-MINN-BBB for more information.

100 WORKERS Needed to assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. To $480/wk. Free information pkg. 24 hrs., 801-264-4950. 1t65p

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Nursing Assistants available. Must be certified in the State of Minnesota or in process of obtaining certification. Cost of the certification class will be reimbursed. Day shifts available as well as rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. Able to accommodate most educational and personal requests. Apply to: Northwest Medical Center, 120 LaBree Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701. (218) 683-4407. EOE 4t68c

HELP WANTED- Rusty Nail. Apply in person, 307 North Main, TRF. 63tfc

Help Wanted

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NOW HIRING for day time supervisor. Apply at the Subway on Third Street. 81tfc

PART-TIME JANITOR and part-time delivery person at Cory's Bakery. Call 681-1222 mornings. 4t67c

DUE TO expansion of services, REM North Star, Inc. is accepting applications for reliable, mature persons to provide in-home services and independent living assistance to persons with developmental disabilities in their homes and within the Thief River Falls area. Hours will be dependent on consumer needs and are typically during late afternoons or evenings. Must be 18 years old, meet DHS background study eligibility requirements, have valid driver's license and provide own transportation. For application and/or more information, contact Janita at (218) 463-1031. EOE 4t66c

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HELP WANTED
Bartender
American Legion
Thief River Falls
Apply in person

HELP WANTED - Bookkeeper/Data Entry clerk for full-time position. Must be high school graduate or equivalent with previous experience in bookkeeping and data entry. Applications will be accepted until August 24, 2001. For more information and/or application, call or write Northwest Community Action, Inc., P.O. Box 67, Badger, MN 56714. Phone (218) 528-3258. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4t67c

WANTED- Cooks and waitresses. Stop in and apply at Handy Farms. 99tfc

Help Wanted

PART-TIME Maintenance Person for apartment complex needed. Call Andy at 218-236-6900. 4t66c

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REM NORTH Star, Inc. is accepting applications for full- or part-time coordinators to provide direct care to persons with developmental disabilities in the company's facility in Roseau and within the communities of Roseau and Warroad. Part-time cook hours available also. Must be 18 years old and meet company and DHS eligibility requirements. Benefits include double pay on holidays, paid time off, flexible schedules and full insurance package available. Students welcome to apply! Call 218-463-1031 for application or more information. EOE. 8t72c

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HELP WANTED - Full-time waitress, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 63tfc

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PART-TIME STATION Attendant. Apply at Falls Diesel, TRF, 681-1018. 64tfc

ATTENTION:
Pregnant Teens and Young Parents Who Became Parents As A Teenager

Are you interested in sharing your pregnancy and parenting story with other teens to help prevent further teen pregnancy?

The Family Advocacy Program and Inter-County Nursing Services are looking for pregnant and parenting teens to staff the "Teens Reaching Out Panel" for the 2001-2002 school year.

You can make money as you are trained and as you give presentations to area schools.

You will be paired with other experienced teen presenters in a panel format including other teen moms and dads.

You will be expected to attend 4 evening training sessions and be available one day per month to present to area schools.

To receive an application or to schedule a teen panel for your organization call Jill at (218) 681-8711, ext. 242.

BRANCH CLINIC RADIOLOGY SUPERVISOR

Altru Clinic-Crookston has an immediate full-time opening for this position. Responsibilities: The supervisor is responsible for the efficient management of the radiology department at clinic sites through effective utilization of personnel, equipment and materials. This position is responsible for both supervisory and clinical responsibilities.
Requirements: Requirements include: Graduate of an accredited radiography program, current certification by the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists and two years experience as a staff technologist.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Altru Clinic-Crookston is accepting applications for a full-time medical transcriptionist. This position is 40 hrs./wk. working 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Requirements include: A medical secretary degree or medical transcription course or equivalent medical transcription experience and type 60-70 wpm.

For more information on either of these positions, please contact:
Kathy/Kerri • Human Resources • Altru Health System
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Building: to be assigned
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Hours per day: 8 hours/day
Duties: Sweep, mop, wet-wash, dust/polish, collect/store/dispose refuse, ensure building security and other miscellaneous tasks which fall within the scope of this job title.
Salary: $7.54 per hour after probationary period.
Requirements: Position requires standing and walking for most of the work shift and also may involve heavy lifting. Must submit to a criminal history background check.
Application Deadline: Open until filled.
Application Process: Applications may be obtained at the Personnel Office, School District Service Center, 230 South LaBree Ave., Thief River Falls, Minnesota. For additional information contact Jerry Prickett, Building and Grounds Supervisor at 681-8711.

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VICTIM SERVICES ADVOCATE

The Roseau County Attorney's Office is accepting applications for a 3/4-time (32 hours per week) victim service advocate. The advocate will provide crisis intervention, legal advocacy, and support services to victims of general crime, domestic violence and sexual assault, as well as provide community and professional education on victimization. This position requires the ability to work with people from a variety of racial, cultural and economic backgrounds, as well as a sensitivity to and knowledge of issues facing victims. Applicants must have excellent written and verbal communication skills, knowledge of basic computer applications, a valid driver's license, the ability to speak publicly to community groups, and be available for occasional night and weekend work.

For more information or to receive an application: Contact the Roseau County Attorney's Office at (218) 463-4100. Completed applications, along with résumé, cover letter and three reference letters should be sent to:

Advocate Position, Roseau County Attorney
606 Fifth Avenue SW, Room 10
Roseau, MN 56751

Deadline for applications is August 15, 2001.

MARVIN Windows and Doors

PRODUCTION EMPLOYMENT

Marvin Windows and Doors of Warroad, Minn. is offering full-time and temporary production employment effective immediately.

For full-time employment, you must be 18 years of age or older. For temporary employment, you must be 17 years of age or older.

Our newly-implemented work schedule for regular full-time and temporary full-time employees consists of four 10-hour day shifts each week for 3 weeks from 5:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and four 10-hour evening shifts for 1 week from 3:50 p.m. to 2:20 a.m. with overtime as required. This schedule rotates every 4 weeks.

Temporary workers who work part-time hours are required to work a minimum of 5 hours per day, 25 hours per week and follow the established work schedule. Another option would be to work straight evenings with a minimum requirement of 5 hours per day, 20 hours per week. Saturday work is optional on both of these schedules.

If you are interested in any of these work schedule options, Marvin Windows and Doors is currently accepting applications for employment. Please contact our Human Resources office by calling our toll-free number 1-888-3-MARVIN, today.

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SUPERVISOR

Minnesota Dehydrated Vegetables, Inc. has a Supervisor position available. Responsible for the smooth and consistent operation of the assigned shift. Requires three years related experience. MDV is an equal opportunity employer. If you want to work with a company that has a great growth potential and has wonderful team spirit, please send a résumé, or drop by and fill out an application at:

MDV, Inc.
Attn.: Merle Reid, H.R. Administrator
915 Omland Ave. N., PO Box 463, Fosston, MN 56542
Deadline: August 20, 2001

Reporter Wanted

Reporter: wanted for our 5,600 circulation weekly newspaper and 22,500 circulation weekly TMC product in northwestern Minnesota.

The successful candidate must have experience in journalism and photography, or a degree in journalism. The successful candidate also must be self-motivated and able to tackle issue-related news stories.

Duties would include covering law enforcement, city council, county board, features and some weekend events.

Benefits include a good starting salary, life, disability and health insurance, medical reimbursement plan, paid vacation and holidays, and a 401k retirement plan.

Send letter, resume and clips to: David Hill, Editor, The Times, P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

POLARIS INDUSTRIES INC.

Polaris Industries, Inc. is currently accepting applications for full-time 2nd shift positions. You must be hard working, reliable and have a High School Diploma or GED. Starting wage is $9.00/hr. Benefits include vacation pay, employee paid medical insurance and much more. For more information please contact Shirley Hedlund at Westaff, 218-463-4418.

ARCTIC CAT
Position: Computer Operations Support Technician

Arctic Cat Inc. is currently seeking applicants for the position of Computer Operations Support Technician. This position is in our MIS Department that is based in Thief River Falls, MN. The support technician performs a variety of MIS operations monitoring, Help Desk functions and light technical duties during the 2nd and 3rd shifts and selected weekend hours as needed. Monthly rotation of 2nd & 3rd shifts will be required. Qualified candidates will have a two-year degree in computer science or a relevant background in data processing (candidates actively pursuing an MIS or computer related degree will be considered), general knowledge of a network (basic Novell & NT knowledge desired) and PC based systems including Windows Operating Systems (configuration, troubleshooting & installation), ability to work independently and a customer service background. Arctic Cat offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including paid vacation, holiday and sick leave in addition to health, dental and life insurance, 401(K), profit sharing and company product discounts. Interested candidates should submit a resume/cover letter to: Arctic Cat Inc., Attn: Sharon Naughton 601 Brooks Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. Fax #(218)681-9783. Email: jobs@arcticcatinc.com. More information about Arctic Cat and their products can be found at: www.ArcticCat.com. Closing date is Friday, August 17, 2001.

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Help Wanted

JOHNSON'S RIVERSIDE Boarding Home, Inc. has an immediate opening for 1 full-time P.M. Resident Aide/Housekeeper position. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have current driver's license. We will train. Competitive starting wage with an increase after 90 days. Benefits offered. 681-1278 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 4t66c

NEED PART-time cook, some weekend work. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 35tfc

Help Wanted
NOW ACCEPTING employment applications for production workers. Good starting pay with a four day work week - 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, with optional overtime on Fridays.
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HELP WANTED - Full- or part-time, day/evening. Apply in person at Taco John's. 65tfc

HELP WANTED - Part-time deli and full- and part-time clerk. Apply at Petro Pumper. 59tfc

MISCELLANEOUS DUTIES days and evenings on weekends. Stop in for application at Family Bowl, Hwy. 32 S., TRF. 9t69c

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For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. house. $450 plus deposit. 681-7138 after 5:30 p.m. P4t68p

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. apt. in St. Hilaire, large yard, all utilities paid, off-street parking. $450 per month. Available Sept. 1. 964-5180. 12t65p

FOR RENT- Belmont Apartments in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2- and 3-bedroom apartments. All utilities and garage included in rent. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 218-547-3307 ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 03tfc

Student Housing
Campus Court Apartments is accepting applications for student housing for fall semester.
Features:
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For Rent

2 BDRM mobile home with entry. Non-HUD, no pets, deposit, references, lease. 218-681-2863 or 686-2683. P4t66p

HERITAGE TERRACE Townhouses in Warren, MN is accepting applications for 2 & 3 bdrm units. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. (218) 547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 8t71c

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FOR RENT - Studio apt. suitable for one person, conveniently located downtown in quiet well-kept building. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator included. Apartment is air cond. and recently remodeled. Laundry facilities and mail delivery in building. Off-street parking with electrical plug-in available. References required. No pets. Call 681-1650. 65tfc

GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

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Real Estate

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Effective: Fall 2001.
Duties: Drive regular AM and PM bus route on days school is in session.
Requirements: Must have a valid Minnesota Certified Driver's License with School Bus and Air Brake Endorsement and a good driving record. Must submit to a criminal history background check.
Starting salary range: $11.90 - $12.85/hour dependent upon experience with benefit package.
Application Deadline: Open until filled.
Applications may be obtained in person or by writing to the
Personnel Department
230 LaBree Avenue South
Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701
For additional information please contact LeRoy Vigan, Transportation Supervisor at (218) 681-8711.

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Highway Technician III

The Pennington County Highway Department in Thief River Falls, MN will be accepting applications for the position of Highway Technician III until 4:30 PM, August 10, 2001. A detailed job description and application can be obtained at the Office of the County Engineer at 250 CSAH #16 (behind Westside Motors) in Thief River Falls, MN or by mail by calling (218) 683-7017. The primary duties consist of performing technical activities on the operation, design, and construction of the county road, bridge and ditch system. Duties include road, bridge and ditch design, drafting, construction and materials inspection and testing, and road, bridge and ditch preliminary, construction and site surveys. Knowledge of word-processing, spreadsheet and roadway design computer software operation (autocad) and implementation. High School diploma with courses in mathematics, algebra, geometry and drafting, with a minimum of five years of experience in highway related technical or engineering work. Completion of an approved civil or highway technology training program, or 30 or more quarter credits in engineering related courses from an accredited college or university is desirable, and may be substituted for two years of the required experience. Possession of a valid State of Minnesota Class "D" drivers license.

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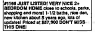

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Sixth grade boys basketball team from Thief River Falls had a 1-2 showing at the 2001 Pacesetter Minnesota state basketball championships in St. Cloud, where they lost a quarterfinal game to Pipestone-Jasper 32-27; won a consolation semifinal match-up with Esko 46-25; and dropped a consolation final encounter with Willmar 50-43. Over 800 boys and girls teams in various age groups took part in the regional qualifying tournaments across Minnesota leading to the state finals. The Thief River Falls team, 22-4 for the season, included front row from left, Alax Yaggie, Andrew BlackLance, Adam Rodahl, Matthew Olson, Lee Peterson; back row, Jeremy Sich, Joel Lunsetter, Sean Sorteberg, and Austin Kelsnas. The team was coached by Kevin Yaggie and Mel Sich.

Mike Zachow is appointed as athletic director at Northland

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degrees. He taught for two years at Platteville, where he coached women's basketball, before joining the Northland faculty in the fall of 1998. He teaches in the health and physical education department, and has been coordinator of the intramural athletic program at the school.

As athletic director, Zachow will coordinate all athletic events at Northland, overseeing eligibility requirements for athletes, scheduling of events and personnel, handle athletic department publicity, and organize the intramural program.

"Mike has demonstrated exceptional ability to recruit, organize and publicize our athletic programs," said Northland Dean of Students Dennis Bendickson. "He has a great deal of support around him, and I believe he will excel in this post."

Finstrom will continue as assistant athletic director, a position he held a year ago under Deb Jacobson when Nelson was on sabbatical.

GREENBUSH RACE PARK

(from Bob Hultgren)

Saturday turned into a wet and wild night of stock car racing at the Greenbush Race Park. The stands were full and a nice car count was on hand for the second and final Outlaw Sprint Car Special of the season, but weather affected the race card.

The program only had a couple of heat events to run when a fast-moving thunderstorm rolled through the area. It was apparent there were friendlier skies coming behind the system, so when the rain ended, crews worked for about an hour getting the track back into condition.

Part of the one-hour, 45-minute delay was trying to figure out where the Outlaw Sprints could be push-started from.

Bob Martin (East Grand Forks) has run well in the past at the track, and Saturday night was no different as he raced his way to the checkered flag and the NDSA Sprints win. Martin held off an early challenge from Marc Dobmeier and a late race charge by Dave Sobczak for the win. Sobczak would finish second, with Dobmeier third.

The Sprint feature included two rollovers. Chris Shirek and Tom Cummings flipped their cars on opposite ends of the track, with no injuries. Late in the race, Wade Nygaard "helicoptered" his car off Turn 1. He was uninjured, but it ended his night on the track.

Rick Bates (Badger) was on a rocket Saturday night as he piloted his Mini-Sprint car to another feature win. Points leader Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls) finished second, with Robbi Peterson (Middle River) third.

Shawn Bugge (Thief River Falls) rolled his car off the top of Turn 1 on the second lap of the Mini-Sprints. His car rolled once, and landed back on its wheels. Without missing a step, Bugge drove his car off the track and back into the pits.

A nice field of NOPA Pure Stock cars were on hand, but the results were quite familiar. Jim Hilman (Lancaster) won the feature, with Bill Timm (Greenbush) in second and Steffen Snare (Hallock) third. Hilman has dominated the class and continues to maintain a large points advantage.

After the long rain delay, Bob Shafer did not come out to start the Super Stocks feature race. That was good news for points leader Gordie Lancaster, who was scheduled to start in the second row, but with Shafer's absence, he moved up to the front row for the start. Lancaster would race to the win, with Paul Berggren (Karlstad) a strong second and Bryon Berger (Badger) third.

Modifieds feature did not run on Saturday night. It is still not known if they will run a double-feature this Friday night or if they will opt for a longer single-feature race.

Friday, Aug. 17, will be the Elliot Baker Modifieds Memorial at the Greenbush Race Park. Classes racing that night will include the Modifieds, Super Stocks, NDPA Street Stocks, NDPA Pure Stocks and the Mini-Sprints. Race action begins at 7 p.m.

The Race Park is located one-half mile north of Greenbush on County Road 7.

Race Results - Aug. 11

■ NDSA Outlaw Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Dave Sobczak, Winnipeg, Man.; 2. Scott McDonald, Fisher; 3. John Bridgeford, Crookston; 4. Jade Fredrickson, Oreyton, N.D.; 5. Tom Cummings, Orandin, N.D.; (Heat 2) - 1. Bob Martin, East Grand Forks; 2. Mark Dobmeier, Grand Forks, N.D.; 4. Wade Nygaard, Fargo, N.D.; 5. Brandon Wilde, Thief River Falls; 6. John Egeland, East Grand Forks; (Feature) 1. Martin; 2. Sobczak; 3. Domeier; 4. McDonald; 5. Egeland; 6. Wilde; 7. Bridgeford; 8. Pal Miller, Grand Forks, N.D.; 9. Fredrickson; 10. Nygaard.

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Rick Bates, Badger; 2. LeMar Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 3. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush; 4. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 5 Dan Wiskow, Roseau; (Feature) 1 Bates; 2. Dennis Rantanen; 3. Robbi Peterson, Middle River; 4. LeMar Rantanen; 5. Mark Brazier, Greenbush; 6. Sorteberg; 7. Shawn Bugge, Thief River Falls; 8. Gerald Hellestad, Roseau.

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Cliff Oahl, Salol; 2. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 3. Bill Timm, Greenbush; 4. Kevin Swenson, Hallock; 5. Mike Olson, Lancaster; (Heat 2) 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 2. Steffen Snare, Hallock; 3. Tim Peterson, Lancaster; 4. Kelly Heggen, Stephen; 5 Ed Lehrke, Hallock; (Feature) 1. Hilman; 2. Timm; 3. Snare; 4. Michael Peterson, Lancaster; 5. Nick Dufault, Argyle; 6. Lehrke; 7. Jesse Wileman, Cavalier; 8. Heggen; 9. Swenson; 10. Justin Peterson.

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Dean Wensloff, Roseau; 2. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji; 3. Bryon Berger, Badger; 4. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson; 5. Brent Olson, Lancaster; (Heat 2) 1. Scott Ripplinger, Warroad; 2. Paul Berggren, Karlstad; 3. Bob Shafer, Bemidji; 4. Gil Meader, Karlstad; 5. Stephen Frank, Warroad; (Feature) 1. Lancaster; 2. Berggren; 3. Berger; 4. Meader; 5 Frank; 6. Wensloff; 7. Olson; 8 Undeberg; 9. Clay Jerome, Salol.

■ Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Cory Omdahl, Salol; 2. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 3. Richie Berger, Badger; 4 Lynn Lucken, Winger; 5 Shannon Gust, Strathcona; (Heat 2) 1. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls; 2. Gary Johnson, Karlstad; 3. Dave Riopelle, Argyle; (Feature) - did not run

YOUTH BASEBALL

Playoffs completed the 2001 Thief River Falls Parks and Recreation Department youth baseball program for 8-9-year-olds and 10-12-year-olds.

Finals in the double-elimination events were played Aug. 2, when the Red Sox edged the Royals 9-7 in the 8-9-year-old title showdown and the Yankees out-scored the Mariners 20-16 to win championship honors in the 10-12-year-olds group.

Due to camera/film problems, photos of the top three teams in each age group that were taken by the coaches during the playoff finals are not available for publication.

Members of the Red Sox on hand for the finals were Jacob Malwitz, Dustin Myklebust, Billy Dicken, Spencer Wiseth, Emily Robson, Scott Huseth, Trey Kjono, Tanner Dicken, Trevor Bastian, and Kelly Fynboh.

Yankees on the Multi-Events Center diamond for the finals were Justin Wiseth, Ian Erickson, Ben Espeseth, Andy Rook, Ben Thorstad, Tom Loe, Joe Welch, Jake Collins, Jordan Espeseth, and Bradley Holtman.

8-9-Year-Olds

■ First round - Braves def. Phillies, Tigers def. Expos, Red Sox def. Brewers, Cubs def. Royals

■ Second round - (winner's bracket) Braves def. Tigers, Red Sox def. Cubs; (loser's bracket) Phillies def. Expos, Royals def. Brewers

■ Third round - (winner's bracket) Red Sox def. Braves, (loser's bracket) Cubs def. Phillies, Royals def. Tigers.

■ Fourth round - (loser's bracket) Royals def. Cubs.

■ Fifth round - (loser's bracket) Royals def. Braves.

■ Sixth round - (championship) Red Sox 9, Royals 7.

10-12-Year-Olds

■ First round - Mariners 14, Shockers 13; Waves 14, Dodgers 13, Yankees 10, Blue Jays 4, Pirates 13, Twins 8

■ Second round - (winner's bracket) Mariners 18, Waves 10, Yankees 15, Pirates 13, (loser's bracket) Dodgers 10, Shockers 3, Blue Jays 5, Twins 0.

■ Third round - (winner's bracket) Yankees 11, Mariners 5, (loser's bracket) Dodgers 16, Pirates 13, Blue Jays 20, Waves 3

■ Fourth round - (loser's bracket) Blue Jays 11, Dodgers 3

■ Fifth round - (loser's bracket) Mariners 14, Blue Jays 13

■ Sixth round - (championship) Yankees 20, Mariners 16.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View won the six-team, double-elimination Thief River Falls Men's Slow Pitch Softball League Class D playoffs Sunday.

The single-day event wrapped up the league's post-season schedule that produced a Class C title for Budweiser/Pizza Hut and a Class E crown for Rusty Nail/Anderson Power & Equipment during week-long playoffs completed last Thursday.

Class D Playoffs

■ First round - Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 7, Northwest Eye Center 1; K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 8, Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 2.

■ Second round - (winner's bracket) Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 10, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 0; K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 10, St. Hilaire Bears 8

■ Third round - (winners bracket) K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 18, Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 2, (loser's bracket) Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 14, Jim Dagg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods 4, St. Hilaire Bears 3, Northwest Eye Center 2

■ Fourth round - (loser's bracket) St. Hilaire Bears 6, Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 2

■ Fifth round - (loser's bracket) Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 12, St Hilaire Bears 2

■ Sixth round - (finals) Powerade/Star Tribune 8, K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 3 – both teams have one loss

■ Seventh round - (championship) K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 17, Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 5.

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Early goose hunt dates set

■ Youth Waterfowl Hunt is also scheduled

September Canada goose seasons and the one-day 2001 Youth Waterfowl Hunt will be the same as last year, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

The early Canada goose hunt is intended to provide opportunities for hunters to harvest Minnesota-breeding Canada geese before the arrival of migrating geese from Canada. The early September goose season will be Sept. 1-22 statewide except in the Northwest Goose Zone, where the season will be Sept. 1-15.

Daily bag limits will be five Canada geese except in the Northwest and the Southeast Goose Zones, where the daily limit will be two Canada geese. Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset each day.

Hunters, except those under age 18 or over age 65, will be required to obtain a $4 permit, available from Electronic Licensing System locations and from the DNR License Bureau in St. Paul. The $4 permit is also valid for hunters participating in late December Canada goose seasons that will be announced at a later date.

Hunters must also possess federal and state duck stamps and a valid small game license, and be Harvest Information Program certified.

HIP certification is required nationwide to hunt migratory birds. This cooperative program between the state and federal governments is designed to improve hunter surveys to provide better estimates of migratory bird harvest, thus helping ensure the future of migratory bird hunting. All licensed waterfowl hunters and other migratory bird hunters must be HIP certified by answering yes to the question of whether they intend to hunt migratory birds when they purchase their small game license.

Although hunters in the early goose hunt are generally restricted from hunting within at least 100 yards of any surface water, over-water hunting is allowed in the West Goose Zone (south of Interstate 94, west of U.S. Highway 71 and State Highway 60) for the entire Sept. 1-22 early season.

According to Tim Bremicker, director of the DNR's Wildlife Division, the intent of the expansion of the open water hunting in the West Goose Zone is to provide additional opportunity for hunters to take geese in that area of the state, where damage to agricultural crops from geese has been severe.

"In the West Goose Zone, regular goose seasons are more restrictive than most of the state to reduce harvest of migrant Canada geese," Bremicker said. "The over-water hunting provides additional opportunity that should attract hunters and increase the goose harvest in this zone."

Youth Waterfowl Hunt is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15. Hunting will be allowed from one-half hour before sunrise to 4 p.m. Young hunters must be accompanied by a non-hunting adult.

Although final waterfowl regulations will not be available from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service until early September, it is expected that duck bag limits for youth waterfowl hunters will be six ducks, and may not include more than four mallards (no more than two of which may be hens), three scaup, two wood ducks, two redheads, one pintail, one black duck, and one canvasback.

Youth hunters can also take one Canada goose, except in the West Goose Zone where they can take five Canada geese. The September Canada goose season, with open-water Canada goose hunting in the West Goose Zone, will be open at the time the Youth Waterfowl Hunt is scheduled.

"There has been some controversy surrounding the youth waterfowl hunt, but a recently-completed survey of Minnesota waterfowl hunters indicated that 63 percent of the hunters believe the DNR should continue youth waterfowl hunting day, 21 percent said it should be discontinued, and the remainder were undecided," Bremicker said. "Only 35 percent of all respondents favored expanding the youth hunt to two days, so we decided to keep the hunt at one day. We will have more results from the statewide hunter survey before the waterfowl season this year."

Details on the September Canada goose seasons are available now in the 2001 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook. Details about the Youth Waterfowl Hunt will be in the 2001 Waterfowl Regulations Supplement, which will be available in early September.

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Saturday afternoon Don Larson and Josh visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Visitors at Jean and Walter Patterson's cabin at Erskine a week ago were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fillatson and Seth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fillatson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson of Aurora, and Leroy Lian and Darlene Swagger of Gatzke.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roppe and Oella Roppe visited at the Roy and Laura Roppe home.

Seventh Birthday Celebration

Sunday, those who helped Collin Josme celebrate his seventh birthday at the home of his parents, Todd and Kari Josme, were his sister Taylor, his grandparents, Arnold and Vernice Larson, and Carol Josme, Leonard Benke, Jim and Marsha Larson, Bryce and Rachel of Blaine, Don and Gail Larson and Josh, Sybil Cwikla, Tom and Sue Dondelinger, Lauren, Joey and Evan, Dan and Laurie Johnson and Cola enjoyed a very good lunch with birthday cake. Then Collin opened his many gifts and cards. Birthday blessings, Collin.

Jean and Walter Patterson attended a 40th birthday party for Mark Sistad at the Marlyn Sistad farm near Grygla last Saturday.

Tuesday evening visitors at the Lillie Olson home were Lyla and Becky Olson.

Sunday evening visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Roy and Laura Roppe.

Jean and Walter Patterson visited at the Henry Patterson home at Erskine on Wednesday.

Floyd and Adeline Nelson and Clara Hanson enjoyed dinner at the Rox Cafe in Middle River on Sunday after church.

Tuesday, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed dinner at the Tom and Sue Dondelinger home.

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2001 Minnesota deer hunting information...

Licenses, permits available

The 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook, along with deer licenses and applications for deer antlerless and special hunt permits, are now available at more than 1,800 Electronic License System agents and the Department of Natural Resources License Center in St. Paul.

Season opener for the 2001 firearms deer hunt is Nov. 3; opener for the archery deer hunt is Sept. 15; and the opener for the muzzleloader deer hunt is Nov. 24.

A total of 284,210 antlerless permits are available this fall, which is a 22 percent increase from last year and the second highest number ever offered. Most of the permit increases are in Zones 1 and 2, which reflects an increased deer population despite the slightly harsher than average winter.

Antlerless permits are available in all areas except permit area 116 in and around the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in northeastern Minnesota. In addition, permit area 203 (Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge and surrounding area) will be restricted to a limited number of antlerless permits available only to youth under age 16 during the firearms season; all other hunters in this permit area will be restricted to bucks-only hunting.

A total of 33 special hunts will also be held in parks and refuges where hunting is not normally allowed and where the number of hunters must be limited for safety purposes. The regulation handbook includes a complete listing of the hunts and application instructions.

Antlerless/Special Permits

General application deadline for antlerless permits and special hunts is the Thursday after Labor Day (Sept. 6). Applications for the Camp Ripley archery hunt, which are now made through the ELS system, must be made by Aug. 17. Deadline for the New Ulm archery hunt is Sept. 1.

Deer hunters are reminded to check their license at the time of purchase to verify that they have the correct zone on the license and the correct antlerless permit area on the license receipt. The deer zone is printed along the side of the deer license. The antlerless permit area applied for will appear only on the license receipt.

Hunters who have recently moved should request the license agent to update their address when they purchase their licenses. Also, hunters who have changed driver's license numbers due to a name change should contact the DNR Information Center by calling toll free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

New In 2001

Lake Bemidji State Park will hold its first special hunt Nov. 5-6. Thirty-five antlerless only permits are available for the special hunt in the park, which is designated as special permit area 911.

Also, the Bemidji State Game Refuge in Beltrami County is open for archery deer hunting through Dec. 31, not Dec. 2 as stated on page 114 of the Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook. This state game refuge formerly closed to hunting on the first Sunday in December.

License Information/Harvest

Regular deer hunting licenses cost $26 for residents and $126 for nonresidents, including the $1 agent's issuing fee.

There are also several additional deer licensing options, including $51 for resident multi-zone buck licenses that allow hunters to tag bucks-only in more than one zone, and $67 for an all-season buck license that allows a resident to hunt the archery, firearms and muzzleloader seasons and take one buck.

A $6.50 youth firearms deer license, without a tag, is available for residents 12 to 15 years of age. This license requires that the youth be accompanied by a licensed hunter at least 18 years of age who possesses a valid tag, and that any deer taken by the youth hunter be tagged by another member of the party.

In 2000, approximately 450,000 firearms hunters harvested 191,400 deer during the firearms season. An additional 4,500 deer were harvested during the muzzleloader season, and 70,000 archery hunters harvested 15,700 deer.

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Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Correction in the news: in some news earlier, Dale Westberg of California was a visitor at the Evert Westberg home listed, with his brothers and sister who helped get ready for Evert and Anna's auction sale.

Sincere sympathy to the family of Darrell Westberg who passed away last week.

Saturday evening Alton and Alva Sparby of Grygla visited at the Swagger/Lian home.

Recent visitors at the Marlyn and Gloria Sistad home have been Leiv and Ingeborg Moen from Harran, Norway and their daughter, Aud from Verdal, Norway. Also, Michael Sistad from Mount Juliet, Tenn., Mark and Janna Sistad and family from Stewartville, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Reed and son from Kasson, and Eleanor Zacharias from Thief River Falls.

Word was received that Adriana (Johnson) Ellingson had been killed in a train/car accident. She was the daughter of Lloyd Johnson who lived in the area years ago. Our sympathy to the family.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lunsetter took Howard and Mary Ann Lunsetter out for supper.

Mrs. Dean Anderson of Newfolden, Nathan Engevik of Roseau and Ron and Naomi Beachy of Staples spent Monday visiting with their parents, the Reuben Engeviks.

Sunday Mrs. Glen Limosand, Brooke and Chelsey and Hazel Auna visited with Glen Auna at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Mike Frenzel of Blackduck and Jerry Lindor visited on Thursday at the Alan Severts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lunsetter and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud brought belated birthday wishes to Bill Bernstein on Tuesday evening.

Connie McMillin of Roseau visited on Friday with Karyl Larson.

Brian Fuller of Anoka spent the weekend at the Alan Severts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky spent Friday until Tuesday at the Godfrey Friedl home at Carrington, N.D., where they attended the baptism of Matthew. Godfrey, Cathy and family are moving to Louisiana. En route home Eugene and Marge visited at the Ray Scott home in Red Lake Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagen attended the 25th silver wedding anniversary for David and Emily Johnson in Holt on Saturday.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud and Walter Lunsetter visited in the afternoon at the Wayne Ruud home in Karlstad; later Walter visited at Cheslie and Arlette's home.

Darlene Swagger and Leroy Lian attended the birthday party for the "golden girls" in Grygla on Saturday evening.

40th Birthday

A big 40th birthday party was held at the Marlyn and Gloria Sistad farm for Mark Sistad. Many friends and relatives attended. They were from Norway, Mount Juliet, Tenn., Rochester, Kasson, Minneapolis, Thief River Falls, Middle River, Roseau and the Grygla and Gatzke area.

Alvin and Marie Nordvick visited Friday evening at the Reuben Engevik home.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been Mrs. Bob Giffen of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klamar and Blair and Harvey Mugaas.

Wednesday Marlyn and Gloria Sistad took Leiv and Ingeborg Moen and their daughter Aud to Buxton, N.D., where they visited other relatives before returning to Battle Lake and Minneapolis and returning home to Norway.

LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger attended the 40th birthday party for Mark Sistad at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Saturday Bonnie Howard of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud spent the day with Terry Ruud at Moorhead and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hart and Griffin in Fargo, N.D.

Laurel Bergstrom of Wannaska has been a recent visitor of Karyl Larson.

Paul and Anita Polansky and Elizabeth of Grand Island, Neb. spent Tuesday until Friday at the Gary and Eugene Polansky homes.

Monday evening Leiv and Ingeborg Moen of Harran, Norway and their daughter Aud from Verdahl, Norway, Marlyn and Gloria Sistad were supper guests of Ray and Eleanore McMillin.

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Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland presented trophies to winners at the 50th annual 3-D Archery Tournament held recently at the outdoor field range near the Thief River Falls Regional Airport. Among the trophy recipients was Alex McIntyre, winner in the Youth Freestyle Release class.

Cory Loeffler, top winner in young Adult Freestyle Release class of this year's 3-D archery tournament, was presented with his trophy by Kelsi Holland, the reigning Miss Thief River Falls. The tournament, held August 4-5 at the outdoor field range, marked the 50th anniversary of the Thief River Falls Archery Club.

Dale Narlock of Thief River Falls received a trophy for first place in the Men's Bowhunter Freestyle Release class in the 14-Target Dakota round at the 50th annual Thief River Falls 3-D Archery Tournament held August 4-5. Kelsi Holland, the reigning Miss Thief River Falls, presented awards at the Sunday ceremony which concluded the two-day event.

John Carlson of Thief River Falls received his trophy from Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland at the 50th annual 3-D Archery Tournament held August 4-5 at the outdoor field range. John won first place in the Cub (12 and under) Freestyle Release class in the 14-Target Dakota round.

Kelsi Holland, the reigning Miss Thief River Falls, presented the Iron Man trophy to Steve Broten at the annual Thief River Falls Archery Club 3-D Tournament. Broten captured the title by scoring the most points in the three different events offered at the tournament. The two-day event August 4 and 5 included numerous special features this year as it marked the 50th anniversary of the Thief River Falls Archery Club.

Brendon Narlock was among the winners at this year's 3-D archery tournament, capturing the trophy in the Youth Barebow class. Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland participated in the awards ceremony which marked the end of the two-day event held August 4-5 at the outdoor field range.

Archery tourney draws... shooters from near and far

Steve Broten of Argyle was the big winner at the 50th annual Thief River Falls Archery Club 3-D Tournament held August 4-5 at the field range near the Thief River Falls Regional Airport.

Broten won the title by scoring the most points in the three different events offered during the tournament. In addition to the Iron Man award, he also won the 3-D Tournament Challenge trophy.

Classes and winners in the Field Point Course division were as follows:

Men's Non-movable Sights Release: 1. Jesse George, 2. Steve Broten, 3. Paul Hahn, 4. Scott Sharp, 5. Marc Tebelius, 6. Jason Kempert.

Men's Movable Sights Release: 1. Ron Evans, 2. Bruce Gregoire, 3. Scott Johnson, 4. Dale Narlock, 5. Darrel Janisch, 6. Jeff Girodout.

Women's Non-movable Sights Release: 1. Audrey Burda.

Men's Non-movable Sights Fingers: 1. Bernie Bjorgaard, 2. Dallas Newmiller, 3. Terry Vant Hoff.

Women's Movable Sights Fingers: 1. Liz McGarvey, 2. Mindy Peterson, 3. Diane Girodout.

Adult Barebow Class: 1. Todd Uhlir, 2. Jamy Fuglseth.

Traditional Class: 1. Damon Finley, 2. Kevin Berg, 3. Bill Bater.

Young Adult Freestyle Release: 1. Cory Loeffler, 2. Ben Gervais, 3. Aaron Miller.

Young Adult Freestyle Fingers: 1. Brandon Kostrowski.

Youth Freestyle Release: 1. Alex McIntyre, 2. Jastin Jensen, 3. Trevor Uhlir.

Youth Barebow: Brandon Narlock.

Cub's Release: 1. Jacob Wojcewhowski, 2. Adam Bommersbach, 3. John Carlson, 4. Joel Seim, 5. Zachary Johnson, 6. Kaine Jablinske.

Classes and winners in the 14-Target Dakota Round included:

Men's Freestyle Release. 1. Steve Broten, 2. Chad Borneman, 3. LeEarl Rugland.

Women's Freestyle Fingers: 1. Jen Adolfs.

Men's Bowhunter Freestyle Release: 1. Dale Narlock, 2. Dale Faken Jr., 3. Rick Robertson.

Men's Bowhunter Freestyle Fingers: 1. Bernie Bjorgaard.

Women's Bowhunter Freestyle Release: 1. Jan Ekert.

Adult Barebow: 1. Dave Mugaas.

Young Adult (16-17) Freestyle Release; 1. Cory Loeffler, 2. Aaron Manley, 3. Ben Gervais.

Youth (13-15) Freestyle Release: 1. Kyle Berthulime.

Youth (13-15) Freestyle Fingers: 1. Jastin Jansen.

Cub (12 and under) Freestyle Release: 1. John Carlson, 2. Adam Bommerbach, 3. Karl Peterson, 4. Wayne Sims, 5. Aaron Bommerbach, 6. Tommy Sims.

Despite the weekend's high heat and humidity, nearly 700 shooters participated in the two-day tournament marking the 50th anniversary of the Thief River Falls Archery Club. The event also featured displays by area sporting good stores and others, food vendors and numerous drawings for raffle and door prizes. Another highlight were demonstrations and interviews by Jay Barr, the 1988 Olympic gold medalist in men's archery, and Canada's current national champion, Rob Rusnov, held Saturday evening at Seven Clans Casino.

Area youth, including Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and 4-H members, had the opportunity to learn more about archery during the five days which preceded the tournament.

The celebratory event included the hard work of many of the club's board members and the sponsorship of numerous area businesses. Money currently being earned by the archery club is being earmarked to go toward a new indoor facility.

Jarod Reierson receives scholarship

Jarod Reierson, son of Garret and Mary Reierson, Thief River Falls, has been awarded a Coop Memorial Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks. Reierson is a graduate of Lincoln High School.

The Coop Memorial Scholarship is awarded to students chosen for past academic performance and promise of future success. The scholarship is in memory of Walter and Minnie Coop and is funded by the UND Foundation.

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Young Curator
Fifteen-year-old Matt Langland volunteers at village
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Sports
Chris McLean will be Prowler's new coach
Falls sports schedule begins this week

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Nature always wears the colors of the spirit — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Combines work a field south of Thief River Falls near the Ken Mehrkens farm Sunday evening.

Pennington County seeks Ag Disaster Declaration

by David Hill
Editor

Harvest in northwestern Minnesota is well underway. It should be nearly complete, but the weather put a crimp in a lot of plans this summer, so much so, that Pennington County Commissioners are seeking an Agriculture Disaster Declaration.

The Harvest

Mike Philipp, Farm Service Agency, said every day the wheat harvest is postponed, the worse it gets. Quality is definitely suffering because of lateness, he said. Philipp said test weights have dropped from 60 to 57 or 58, the color is turning whitish, and the farmer is losing bushels.

Philipp said harvest is behind schedule. Although, it's hard to really gauge. It is way behind last year, but last year was an exceptional year, he said. Nevertheless, he said harvest was a little behind the average. What the farmer needs, he said, is a good five days of dry weather, but that hasn't happened.

It's a shame these crops couldn't have been harvested earlier. Crops that were harvested earlier, he said, really looked good.

Philipp said he's not too sure about the soybean crops. He said they don't look too bad unless they've been hailed on.

According to the Minnesota Agricultural Statistics Service report for the state, issued August 20, "Spring wheat is 51 percent harvested, versus 63 percent harvested last year and 51 percent for the five-year average. Winter wheat harvest is wrapping up with 97 percent complete. Harvest progress for oats is 89 percent, barley 74 percent."

Disaster Declaration
In Pennington County

Agricultural losses in Pennington due to storms, rain and wind this season exceed $8 million, according to a Damage Assessment Report prepared by the County Emergency board. Tuesday, Pennington County Commissioners approved application for a United States Agriculture Secretarial Disaster Declaration.

Quite honestly, said Howard Person, Pennington County Emergency Board member, if approved it won't do much. It does make emergency loans available from FHA, and make livestock operators eligible for feed under another disaster aid program. The benefit of a Secretarial Disaster

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FSA issues farm program updates

Farm Service Agency (FSA) recently issued important updates agriculture producers and program participants need. Producers who have questions should not hesitate to contact their local FSA office.

Emergency Payments

Another round of Emergency Payments (Market Loss Assistance Payments or MLA) have been approved. These FY 2001 MLA payments are being prepared and issued at this time, and any producer who was eligible and received a FY 2001 PFC (AMTA) payment will automatically receive the MLA. The payment rates are slightly higher than the initial 2001 rates.

Loan Deficiency Payment

LDP rates for harvested 2001 crops are running much lower than they were one year ago, with August 20, 2001 rates at: Wheat - $.26; Barley - $.11; Oats - $.0; Canola - $.02; and Soybeans - $.43 (check with FSA for other crops). Many farmers with storage room on the farm plan to just keep an eye on the prices for now and lock in a rate if the markets start going up. It's a different story for those that are hauling towards the elevator. Those who plan to sell immediately will want to be sure to get whatever rate there is before they actually sell the grain, and while it is lo

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Dayton staff to hold meeting on Postal Service

Senator Mark Dayton's State Director Jim Gelbmann will be in Thief River Falls on Monday, August 27 for a town meeting to hear from citizens, business owners, and local officials in Northwest Minnesota about the impact of the U.S. Postal Service's (USPS) decision to move mail-sorting operations from Thief River Falls to Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium, located at 101 S. Knight Ave. in Thief River Falls.

Dayton, who earlier this year arranged a meeting for Thief River Falls officials with U.S. Postmaster General William Henderson in Washington, D.C., said there is growing concern in the region that, contrary to USPS promises, the move has harmed the reliability of daily mail service for Thief River Falls and surrounding communities. He urged people from across the region who have a concern about the impact of the Postal Service's action on local mail

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Back to School Night at FMS on August 30

Franklin Middle School will host a "Back to School Night" on Thursday, August 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. The school will be open from 5:30 p.m. to try lockers and to ask any questions of the staff that you may have. Students should remember to bring their class schedule with them. Refreshments will be served as parents and students arrive at the front entrance and throughout the evening.

The night will consist of a structured mini-day with the first bell ringing at 5:56 p.m. Period 1 will be from 6 to 6:13 p.m.; Period 2 will be from 6:17 to 6:27 p.m.; Period 3 will be 6:31 to 6:41 p.m.; Period 4 will be from 6:45 to 6:55 p.m.; Period 5 will be from 6:59 to 7:09 p.m.; Period 6 will be from 7:13 to 7:23 p.m.; and Period 7 will be from 7:27 to 7:37 p.m.

Physical education uniforms will also be available for purchase at the close of the evening from the school store window in the commons area.

All students and parents are encouraged to attend.

Bob Wayne, principal at Franklin Middle School reminds parents that being involved in your student's education is one way to help ensure their success.

Wayne said he's eager for the school year to begin and says to, "Bring it on!"

"A River Runs Through It" was the title of this year's free MinnAqua fishing clinic. Kids from around the area learned about fishing and the environment at small sessions like the one pictured above. Here a group crowds under the shade of a tree at Red Robe park in Thief River Falls as they learn about boating safety. Several other topics were addressed and the youth participating in the program also had an opportunity to do some fishing in the afternoon.

TRF City Council debates shoreland variance request

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

City Council members went round and round over a shoreland variance request by Harold and Gayle Waale last Tuesday; a simple matter that may have the potential to set a precedent for granting such requests.

The Waales would like to build a three-season porch onto their home, replacing a portion of the existing deck, but the blue prints put the structure inside the 50 feet setback from the river required by city ordinance. A Planning Commission recommendation to deny the six-foot variance was reviewed and discussed by the City Council at the July 24 meeting and was subsequently voted on. A motion to deny the request failed by a four to four vote and the matter was to be held over until this most recent meeting.

Although a somewhat similar request was granted to another party earlier this year, some Council members question whether

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Construction delays to continue in TRF

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

As residents of Thief River Falls continue to cautiously, and sometimes not so cautiously, make their way through downtown construction areas, the light at the end of the tunnel seems to be coming into sight.

Granted, there aren't any tunnels in town, but streets are starting to look like streets again. Construction supervisors assure the public that road work is pretty much on schedule and may be finished by the beginning of October.

Currently, work on the downtown section between Atlantic Avenue and Main Avenue is near completion as the sidewalks are being poured. Local traffic may be allowed to enter the gravel street near the end of next week for parking. The pavement, however, will not be laid until all of the sections have been prepared.

Crews will begin pouring new curbs and gutters in the section between Knight Avenue and Main Avenue today. New pipes are being put in in the intersections between Arnold and Kinney Avenues, along with new fire hydrants.

The good news is weather has, for the most part, cooperated and construction is on schedule. The bad news is simply that it's not over yet. Drive safely!

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Anna Grafstrom graduates from ROTC program

Anna L. Grafstrom has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At the camp, cadets complete a five-week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is currently a student at Concordia College, Moorhead.

Grafstrom is the daughter of Lester D. and Verna M. Grafstrom of Salol.

She is a 1998 graduate of Roseau High School.

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls welcomes students to the campus on Thursday, August 23, but earlier this week they were reviewing college policies and procedures with new staff. New staff at the college include: (front row, from left) Mark Johnson, broadcasting instructor, Heidi Stewart, custom training, Kristine Keller, business instructor, and Karen Giles, architectural drafting; (back row) Andy Tibert, aviation, Jared Goldesberry, Northland Foundation director, Jeff Dyrud, aviation, and Chuck Chapman, math instructor. Not pictured are: Kecie Stroot, human relations, Susan Breestad, biology lab assistant, Julie Stevens, nursing clinical faculty, and Craig Kiewitter, biology lab assistant.

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STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Local students graduate from University of Wisconsin-Madison

Nearly 5,000 students participated in the spring commencement ceremonies of the University of Wisconsin-Madison May 18-20, 2001.

Among the graduates were Mitchell Clay Odland, Mentor, Economics, Bachelor of Science, and Timothy James Giese, Roseau, Mechanical Engineering, Bachelor of Science-Mechanical Engineering, graduating with distinction.

ASAE student branch takes top honors

The North Dakota State University (NDSU) student engineering branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) placed first in the Equipment Manufacturers Institute (EMI) trophies competition held July 30 in Sacramento, Calif.

The competition is for ASAE student branches consisting of fewer than 33 members. The award is presented to the student branch that compiles the most outstanding record of activities and achievements in the previous year.

The winning report was prepared by seniors Stuart Wedell, Fargo, N.D.; Corry Rudnicki, Holdingford; Jack Berg, Hankinson, N.D., and Peter Johnson, Thief River Falls. Sophomore Dan Lugert, Mantador, N.D., served as president of the NDSU branch. The group is advised by Les Backer, associate professor and Tom Bon, senior lecturer, agricultural and biosystems engineering.

The NDSU branch has taken first place nine times and has been first runner-up four times in the last 13 years.

EMI, the major trade association for manufacturers of agricultural, industrial, and construction equipment in North America, sponsors the competition. The agricultural equipment manufacturing industry's trade association has recognized outstanding student engineering achievement by presenting the award at ASAE's annual international meeting since 1935.

Several students graduate from NCTC

Following the completion of summer semester classes, several students recently graduated from Northland Community and Technical College (NCTC).

Recent graduates of the Practical Nursing Program at NCTC include Lana Bruggeman, Andrea Stinson, and Sally Roller, all of Thief River Falls, Wendy Wahl and Kimberly Peterson, both of Middle River; Tricia Willett, Plummer; Robin Holmstrom, Leonard; and Sarah Hurst, Grand Forks, N.D.

Bruggeman is a 1992 graduate of Lincoln High School and is the daughter of Larry and Loretta Pittman of Thief River Falls.

Stinson is a 1999 graduate of Lincoln High School and is the daughter of Bernard and Carmen Stinson of Thief River Falls. She is currently employed at Northwest Medical Center and coaches ice skating. She plans to continue her education at Northland.

Roller is a 1995 graduate of Lincoln High School and is the daughter of Lynn and Bromley Carr of Thief River Falls, and Irvin and Jane Hagen of Proctor. While at Northland, she was named to the President's List. She also plans to continue her education at Northland.

Wahl is a 1994 graduate of Greenbush/Middle River High School and is the daughter of Jovenia and Wally Walton of Middle River. Wendy's plans include continuing her education at Northland.

Peterson is a 1991 graduate of Middle River High School and is the daughter of Harold and Joan Peterson of Middle River. While at Northland, she served as a Student Representative for the LPN Program during the 2001 school year and received the First National Bank Scholarship for academic achievement. Her plans include continuing her education at Northland.

Willett is a 1999 graduate of Plummer High School and is the daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Willett of Plummer.

Holmstrom was a member of Phi Theta Kappa while at Northland. She is the daughter of Ed and Carol Flasch of Weslaco, Texas. She plans to continue her education at Northland.

Hurst is a 1989 graduate of Red River High School (Grand Forks, N.D.) and is the daughter of Terry and Susan Hurst of Grand Forks. She is currently employed by Valley Home in Thief River Falls and plans to continue her education at Northland.

Anna Beadle selected as merit scholar

Anna Beadle of Warroad has been chosen from among finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program to receive a merit scholarship to attend Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter. Beadle plans to pursue an education in medicine.

While in high school in Warroad, she was class Valedictorian, a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Knowledge Bowl team, an "A" honor roll student for four years, a member of Target Team, and Future Leaders of America. She also received the President's Education Award. She also completed 100 hours of community service, served as an ECFE volunteer, participated in the Northwestern Minnesota Math Contest, and attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar.

Local students graduate from BSU

Four Thief River Falls students recently completed their undergraduate degree requirements at Bemidji State University at the conclusion of the 2001 spring semester.

Among the 365 students graduating during the semester were Shane Dondelinger, bachelor of science degree in business administration; Paul Gonsorowski, bachelor of arts degree in sports management; Marlene Johnson, bachelor of science degree in nursing; and Maja Turenne, bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

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Governor Ventura designates Sept. as Food Safety Education Month

Food-borne illness affects thousands of Minnesotans each year, but helping people understand the factors that cause it can significantly reduce that number. That's why Governor Ventura has designated September as Food Safety Education Month in Minnesota.

Food Safety Education Month is a national effort promoted by federal, state and local food safety agencies and the food industry. Its purpose is to reinforce food safety education and training among restaurant and grocery store workers and to educate the public on how to prepare food safely at home.

Governor Ventura said Food Safety Education Month is a good opportunity to show that Minnesota is a leader in food safety education.

"The more we spread the message of the importance of food safety, the healthier our state will be," said Governor Ventura. "Handling and preparing food in a safe manner is important to the life of every Minnesotan."

As part of Food Safety Education Month, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture, along with its inspection delegates, and the Minnesota Department of Health will be actively involved to help spread the food safety message.

Throughout September, the MDA's food inspectors and other food officials will periodically set up in a number of grocery stores across Minnesota to visit with consumers and answer any questions they may be related to food safety. In addition, consumers and the food industry can catch the latest food safety information on the MDA's Food Safety website at http://www.mda.state.mn.us/foodsafe.htm. The website offers a variety of downloadable educational materials for teachers and consumers and links to other useful food safety websites.

MDA Commissioner Gene Hugoson encourages educators to help their students log on to the Food Safety website year-round because it's a great way to help children learn about food safety.

"Children often help prepare meals," Commissioner Hugoson said. "At their homes or in their schools, kids can tap into useful food safety resources and learn the importance of food safety at an early age."

For more information about Food Safety Education Month, log on to the above website or call the MDA's Food Safety Information Line at 651-296-1592.

Conrad to present new documentary on Korean War

United States Senator Kent Conrad will be at the North Dakota State University on Thursday, August 30 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Fargo to present a new documentary titled "Korean War Stories."

Narrated by Walter Cronkite and underwritten by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), the PBS documentary features interviews with Korean War veterans, including former astronauts Buzz Aldrin and John Glenn and baseball great Ted Williams, along with many others who served in the conflict.

The documentary contains never-before-seen still photos provided by men and women who served in the war. In fantastic detail, the film presents the sacrifices of Korean veterans and demonstrates how their efforts helped stabilize the region and the world during a tense and volatile period of the Cold War.

Kent Conrad will be holding his presentation at North Dakota State University Medical Education Center's auditorium located on the south grounds of the Veterans Assistance Medical Center in Fargo.

LEAP program begins third session Oct. 2

Leadership, Empowerment And Participation (LEAP) begins a third session on October 2. Program leaders are looking forward to another exciting year of providing opportunities for personal leadership development in Thief River Falls.

The LEAP program features a variety of learning situations presented by individuals with expertise in the areas of personal development and leadership. Sessions will be held every two weeks beginning on October 2, and concluding on March 5, 2002, excluding the month of December. In total, there are 10 sessions. Topics covered in the sessions include: Understanding Ourselves, Leadership - What is a Leader?, Conflict Resolution, Adventures in Attitude, Listening and the Art of Communication, The Challenge of Following Through, Managing Stress in Our Lives, Working with Diversity, and Health Community - Team Building. The LEAP graduation ceremony will be held on Tuesday, March 5, 2002.

LEAP is a collaborative effort of the Thief River Falls Community Education Program, a Blandin Foundation grant, and the Thief River Falls community. Thief River Falls has received partial funding of $43,000 to be used during a three-year period, 1999-2002, from the Blandin Foundation to put on the LEAP program.

Program leaders are looking for individuals with a desire for personal growth, who care about their community, who are committed to participate in all 10 sessions, as well as men and women of diverse backgrounds and life experiences with a desire to develop their leadership skills. Anyone interested in participating in the program is encouraged to fill out an application for the LEAP program, which can be obtained at the Thief River Falls Community Education Office.

A maximum of 20 participants will be accepted into the program. Applicants may self-apply or be sponsored by an employer or organization.

For more information, contact Thief River Falls Community Education at 681-8711, ext. 244.

"Back to School Night" at FMS set for August 30

Franklin Middle School will host a "Back to School Night" on Thursday, August 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. The school will be open from 5:30 p.m. to try lockers and to ask any questions of the staff that you may have. Students should remember to bring their class schedule with them. Refreshments will be served as parents and students arrive at the front entrance and throughout the evening.

The night will consist of a structured mini day with the first bell ringing at 5:56 p.m. Period 1 will be from 6 to 6:13 p.m.; Period 2 will be from 6:17 to 6:27 p.m.; Period 3 will be 6:31 to 6:41 p.m.; Period 4 will be from 6:45 to 6:55 p.m.; Period 5 will be from 6:59 to 7:09 p.m.; Period 6 will be from 7:13 to 7:23 p.m.; Period 7 will be from 7:27 to 7:37 p.m.

Physical education uniforms will also be available for purchase at the close of the evening from the school store window in the commons area.

All students and parents are encouraged to attend.

Eagles Club to host blood drive Sept. 5

Shorter days and cooler temperatures signify not only the coming of winter, but also a need for blood donors.

The need for blood increases during the fall months. Farmers, resort owners and other people who are unable to take time off during the summer for elective surgeries often choose the fall and winter months for their stay in the hospital.

By giving blood, a donor helps replenish a community resource used by a neighbor, relative or friend. The donation assists in providing tomorrow's patient with the same recovery opportunity that was made available to today's patient. This gesture helps assure proper quantities of blood will be available on a hospital's shelf at the time of need.

The unselfish act of significant numbers of people donating on a regular basis is the only way any blood center can maintain adequate blood supplies over an extended period of time. If everyone waited for an emergency or crisis before donating, lives could be jeopardized. Waiting for emergencies to donate is what creates insufficient amounts to meet all the needs.

Thief River Falls' next drive, sponsored by Eagles Club will be held on Wednesday, September 5, from noon to 6 p.m. at the Eagles Hall. To schedule an appointment, contact Sandy, the blood drive coordinator at 681-2406.

WIC Program will be held in September

The Women, Infants, and Children's Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (WIC) will be held the month of September.

Infants and children up to the age of five and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding may be eligible for the program. We are very interested in enrolling pregnant women in the program. We feel that the prenatal nutrition is a vital part of producing a healthy baby; therefore, it is important to apply for WIC early in your pregnancy. WIC needs no proof of pregnancy.

All potential clients must write or call the WIC Program and complete an application.

The following is the schedule of WIC Clinics for the month of September.

WIC Clinics will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on September 7, 10, 20 and 21.

Immunizations are given by the county nurses. Please contact Inter-County Nursing Service in Thief River Falls at 681-5950 for appointment times.

For further information concerning the WIC Program, call or write to WIC-Quin County, P.O. Box 190, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750 or 1-800-223-1591.

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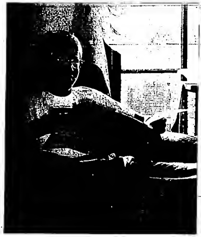
Young curator embraces the past at Pioneer Village

Fifteen-year-old Matt Langland volunteers time at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village in Thief River Falls



Fifteen-year-old Matt Langland is right at home among the artifacts at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village. Matt has worked at the Village for the past four years with increasing responsibilities and duties each year. Currently, he serves as a volunteer Monday through Friday and is paid for opening and closing the Village and taking charge on Saturdays.

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Rare is a 15-year-old child who will admit that sometimes dad and mom are right.

However, Matt Langland is a young man who will tell you that his mom and dad knew what they were doing when they encouraged him to volunteer some of his time at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village.

Actually, Matt says, "They made me do it!" when talking about how he came to work at the Village four years ago.

The story began when Interim Director Caryl Bugge called Dr Jim and Dr. Penny Langland for a donation they had made to the Pennington County Historical Society. When it was revealed that then 11-year-old Matt was the family's "biggest fan" of Pioneer Village, the light bulb in Caryl's head lit up, and she asked if Matt might be interested in being in charge of opening the Village each day.

Living near the Village on Oakland Park Road, Jim and Penny thought the responsibility would be good for their son, but he thought differently and bucked the idea at first. "I didn't think I could do it," Matt says.

Matt is visually impaired due to his premature birth. While he's at a loss to compare his impaired vision to that of a sighted person, he explains that he cannot see with his left eye and has limited vision in his right eye.

With regard to Caryl's request, Jim and Penny persevered, and now, Matt will not only admit they were right, but says, "I'm glad they did (make me do it)."

During the four summers he's worked at the Village, Matt has become a valued member of the staff and has been given the title "Youth Curator." His duties are many and varied.

In addition to opening and closing the facility, Matt enjoys finding places for the artifacts that people bring in. His fondness for old things was evident as he showed an old telephone that was recently brought in. "I think this is really neat," he said.

Caryl Bugge, who has also been at the Village for four years as its interim director, says Matt has left a special "footprint" in the cabins and house at Pioneer Village.

When Caryl and Matt began working there, the buildings were bare except for a few simple furnishings.

Thanks to Matt, however, all that has changed, and the cabins and house appear to be lived in with stocked cupboards and dishes on the tables, shoes in the closets and sometimes under the beds, and clothes hanging on hooks. "Things need to be 'thrown around,'" Matt says, "to make it look like people really live there."

Matt is also insistent that many of the artifacts be available for people to touch, something he says is uncommon in facilities like Pioneer Village. However, because of his own impaired vision, it's necessary that he touch things and believes that others should be able to do so also. He doesn't believe in roping areas off either. "Real peoples' homes don't include roped off areas," he says.

While the really valuable items at the Village have been placed under glass, many artifacts are available for people to pick up and examine. Still, thefts have been nearly nonexistent with only two items taken in four years, and Matt says, "People are pretty good." However, Caryl says he did check the silverware every day for several days after the table was set in the Hendrickson House.

Matt also enjoys accompanying Caryl and caretaker Dave Race on their trips to abandoned buildings in search of artifacts.

This year's treasure hunts have taken them to several locations, including an old house on 8th Street where they found a railing for the Hendrickson house and some old light fixtures and dishes.

At The Club, they retrieved a pickup load of items, including a mounted Elk head from the poolroom, some firehouse Windsor chairs, pool cues and other artifacts. So excited were they about their finds, they forgot the sign that was the reason for their mission.

The artifact-finding excursions are always at the invitation of the building's owner as was the case when they recently scoured an abandoned shop on North Main Avenue. In the building that housed the former Mosely Sign Company, a treasure trove of old signs were discovered, enough to make an impressive display in the Great Northern Depot at the Village.

Matt's opinion as where to put the new display was taken into consideration as are all of his opinions and ideas, Caryl says.

While he volunteers his services Monday through Friday, Matt is paid for Saturdays when he assumes Caryl's duties and is in charge. This responsibility is new this year, and while he says he doesn't need the money he earns, he admits that it feels good to get paid. Currently, his earnings are going into his savings account, and he says he will probably donate them back to the Village one day. "This place needs the money," he says.

Matt also wrote an article on historic homes in Thief River Falls for one of last year's editions of the historical society newsletter. Prior to writing the story, he and Caryl called the current inhabitants, visited six houses and tape recorded their interviews with the homeowners.

Pioneer Day is one of the many Village activities Matt helps with, and this year, he showed and demonstrated items in his personal antique collection. Among his possessions are an old tie press, a coin changer that would have been used on a bus or trolley car, an early electric toaster, a baby rattle that features a mother of pearl rattler and sterling silver handle, and a set of salt and pepper shakers shaped like pieces of bread and housed in a miniature toaster. The collection, he says, began when he was 10 years old and received several items as gifts after displaying a penchant for old things.

When representatives from the Minnesota Historical Society visited the Village on July 17, Matt conducted approximately half the tour, something Caryl says he does frequently when her voice gives out. Matt also took advantage of the opportunity to ask the state people about their jobs. Their descriptions of their office jobs, however, didn't particularly appeal to the energetic, hands-on young man.

With regard to how many visitors the Village has entertained this summer, Matt can rattle off a host of statistics. As of August 13, 519 nonmembers had signed the guest register at Pioneer Village, including 121 Thief River Falls residents, 166 Minnesota residents who do not reside in Thief River Falls and 232 visitors from 25 other states and four foreign countries.

As of August 15, the Pennington County Historical Society had 288 memberships, including 220 from Thief River Falls, 37 Minnesota residents outside of Thief River Falls and 31 from 19 other states.

While folks who visit the Village can offer a variety of reasons for stopping there, Matt had the opportunity to witness a very special reunion of sorts recently.

While in town to attend the funeral of her sister, Dorothy Johnson, Ardith Jansen Jensen visited the Village where her childhood home is located. From 1916 to 1941, Ardith and her family lived in the upstairs apartment of the Viking Depot during the time that her father was the station master in Viking. Matt watched as Ardith and her husband danced in the living room to music played on an old Victrola and kissed in the doorway just as they had so many years ago.

As much as Pioneer Village is about the past, the future is always a consideration especially with regard to the preservation of its buildings. That's why Caryl, Matt and other Village staff are excited about the recent gifts which will secure the future of the Hendrickson house.

A recent $11,000 grant from the Hartz Foundation and contribution from Phil and Sharline Hess have enabled them to contract workers to reshingle the house and give it a much needed coat of paint. Caryl refers to Asphult Church as the "cornerstone" of the Village, and she seeks to make the Hendrickson house its "jewel." The work is scheduled to be completed yet this year, and the color selected for the "jewel" remains top secret.

In the meantime, Matt will be returning to school as a freshman at Lincoln High School. It's no surprise that social studies is his favorite subject, particularly history. While he says he could always tolerate a few more weeks of summer, he is usually ready to return to school by Labor Day weekend.

As Matt begins his high school career, his brother, Mike, will begin his post-secondary education at the University of Minnesota. Because Mike was so busy and away so much of the time, Matt doubts that he'll miss his big brother much and says he will enjoy his stint as an only child. "Besides," Matt says in typical teenage fashion, "he bugs me sometimes!"

While he says he doesn't know what he wants to do after high school, Caryl has notions that he'll attend college, study history and return to Thief River Falls, taking her place as the director at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village.

As Matt decides what his future holds for him, he'll continue to grow up at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village where his ideas and opinions are influential.

The Pennington County Historical Society is lucky to have him. While a teenager who will admit that the adults are sometimes right is rare, so is one who embraces history with such fervor and is willing to donate so much of his time to helping others.

More at the Village this weekend

Bountiful Harvest event at Pioneer Village on Saturday

Bountiful Harvest will be held on Saturday, August 25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village.

Admission to the facility will be free that day with vendors located on the street side of the Village. While supplies last, the event will also include coffee, Mary Johnson's doughnuts and Marlene Sommer's pies.

Vendors scheduled thus far include Michelle Paulson with her award-winning lefse, Moran Gardens with vegetables, Carol Sanner with jams, jellies and syrups, Daneka Robson with honey and Dileen Spielman with loomed rugs. Also, Thief River Falls Centennial t-shirts and polo shirts will be on sale for $3 and $5.

Additional space for vendors is still available. To reserve a space, call (218) 681-5767 any time before Friday, August 24.

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Wednesday, August 22
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, August 23
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.
Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Oakland Park Nursing Home executive board meets at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, August 24
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, August 25
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Bountiful Harvest sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village.
Fall Bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Plummer.

Sunday, August 26
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Pie and ice cream social at 2:30 p.m. at Bethania Church, rural Newfolden.

Monday, August 27
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Tuesday, August 28
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
Friends of the Library Pioneer Garden Party from 3 to 7 p.m. at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Lisa Kauppila and Lane Patorti wed July 4 in Rutland, Vermont

Lilac Inn in Brandon, Vt. was the site of the July 4 nuptials of Lisa Nicole Kauppila and R. Lane Patorti, both of Rutland, Vt. Justice of the Peace Paul Clifford presided at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Gene O. and Lynda K. Kauppila of Plummer and Pasquale A. and Paula S. Patorti of Rutland, Vt.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Allison Wetmore. Bridesmaids included Helen McDonough, Gen Sobel, Amanda Greeno, Jessica Kauppila, sister of the bride, and Amy Christensen, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Brandi Malwitz, cousin of the bride, and Maya Redington, cousin of the groom.

Pasquale Patorti served as his son's best man. Groomsmen included Henry Alberico, Toben Crosby, Ed Landon, and the groom's brothers, Anthony and Jacob Patorti.

The bride's cousin, Jacob Malwitz, was the ring bearer.

The couple is at home in Rutland, Vt. where Lisa is employed at Oar House Residential Care Home. Lane works in contractor sales with LaValley's Building Supplies.

Pow Wow to be held at Mahnomen this weekend

Mahnomen will be the site of the first annual Spirit of the North Celebration and Pow Wow this weekend, August 24-26.

Spirit of the North Celebration and Pow Wow is intended to honor all Tribal Nations with many Drum groups coming from northwestern Ontario and at least 15 other Drums from various parts of the United States and Canada. The White Earth Ojibwe Nation also invites the public to participate in the celebration.

The Drum, symbolic of the great circle of life, was given to the Ojibwe people by their neighbors, the Dakotah, Lakotah and Nakotah peoples. The Drum symbolizes the ending of hostility between nations with each beat considered to be the heart beat of the people.

Host Drums for the pow wow are Treetown of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Grassy Narrows First Nation of Ontario, Canada. Honor Host Drum is Kokomissinan of Stanjikoming First Nation from Ontario, Canada, and White Earth Host Drum is 'Lil Red Tail. Additional Drums include Hanishaa of White Fish Bay First Nation, Ontario, Canada; Red River Singers of Red River Valley, Fargo, N.D.; and Manitou of Rainy River First Nation, Ontario, Canada.

Dancers will also accompany many different nations to the event with more than 300 dancers expected to represent all areas of the United States and Canada as well as Central and South America.

The Grand Entry, which kicks off the celebration, will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 24. Other Grand Entries will occur at 1 p.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Food will be available along with the many handmade gifts and crafts available for purchase. The pow wow is free to the public.

Shooting Star Casino, Hotel and Event Center is a major sponsor of the event which is an effort to support and encourage the retention of important cultural and spiritual teachings and values of the people. All proceeds raised by the event will be given back to the community to finance future cultural activities.

For more information about the Spirit of the North Celebration and Pow Wow, call 1-800-453-STAR or visit www.starcasino.com.

Dollmaker Inez Mostue will demonstrate her art at the Pioneer Garden Party at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Tuesday, August 28, from 3 to 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by The Friends of the Library, and funds raised will be used to buy library materials for the visually and hearing impaired. In addition to Mostue's demonstration, the event will include tours, presentations, musical entertainment and refreshments. Tickets can be obtained from members of The Friends of the Library, at the Thief River Falls Public Library and Chapter Two Bookstore as well as at the door on the day of the event.

Kyla Skiple and Luke Davis plan September 29 wedding

Kyla Skiple and Luke Davis are pleased to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Herb and Evie Skiple and George and Janice Davis, all of Thief River Falls.

Kyla is a 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2001 graduate of St. Cloud State University. She is currently employed in the marketing department at VEE Entertainment Corp. in Minneapolis.

Luke is a 1997 of Lincoln High School and a 2000 graduate of Northwest Technical College in Wadena. Currently, he is employed by New Tech Electric Systems in Mendota Heights.

A September 29 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Celeste Wojciechowski and Steven Engen to wed September 1

Relatives and friends of Celeste Wojciechowski and Steven Engen will gather for their wedding on Saturday, September 1, at 5 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Newfolden.

The celebration will continue that evening with a dance at the Middle River American Legion at 9 p.m.

OPNH board meets Thursday

Oakland Park Nursing Home executive board will meet on Thursday, August 23, at 5:30 p.m. at the home.

Jill Lorenson and Robby Farbo plan nuptials for September 15

Jill Marie Lorenson and Robby Wade Farbo, together with their parents, Ron and Bonnie Lorenson of Karlstad and Curtiss and Barbara Farbo of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Jill is a 1994 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2000 graduate of the nursing program at Northland Community and Technical College. She is currently employed as an RN supervisor at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Robby is a 1996 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1998 graduate of NCTC in architectural technology and design. He is employed at Peterson Lumber in Thief River Falls.

A September 15, 2001 wedding is planned at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls followed by a reception and dance.

VFW Auxiliary holds meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the VFW Post 2793 Ladies Auxiliary was held August 12.

Two new members, Kristin Koop and Toni Burton, were received, and Darlene Dokkin was reinstated.

Members paying their dues by October 1 2ill be eligible for a Life Membership drawing. Dues can be dropped off at the club or sent to Kathy Aune, 408 State Ave. North, Thief River Falls.

Recent activities of the auxiliary have included participation in bingo at the Fargo Veterans Administration Hospital, DAC Fish Fry, Penning-ton County Centennial Fair parade and Kiddies Picnic. The organization also donated two layettes.

Volunteerism was stressed at the August 12 meeting, and the charter was draped for Dorothy Johnson.

The next meeting of VFW Post 2793 Ladies Auxiliary at 8 p.m. on Monday, September 10, will be preceded by a 7 p.m. potluck supper.

Friends of the Library announces Pioneer Garden Party schedule

Tickets are currently on sale for the Pioneer Garden Party at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Tuesday, August 28.

The event, sponsored by The Friends of the Library, will include a number of features including musical entertainment, tours and refreshments.

The Village will open for tours at 3 p.m., and from 3 to 7 p.m. there will be self-guided garden tours with Master Gardeners in attendance to answer questions. Also from 3 to 7 p.m., the refreshments, which are included in the ticket price, will be available at the Hendrickson house, Little Oaks Schoolhouse and Sons of Norway cabin.

At 3:30 p.m., artist Inez Mostue will present a demonstration on folk doll making at Geving Museum. At Little Oaks School, a schoolmarm will offer presentations on one-room schools at 3:45, 4:45 and 5:15 p.m. The school will also host special storytimes at 4:15 and 6:45.

Historical tours of the Hendrickson House will be conducted at 3:45, 4:15, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m., and at 4:45 and 5:45, presentations entitled "Christmas in the Pioneer Days" will be offered in the Muzzy log house.

Musical entertainment will be offered throughout the event and will include the performances of Art Stordahl, Vanessa Anderson, the Sayler Family, Phyllis Dalager, Resonance and the Lincoln High School Chamber Orchestra.

Ticket prices are $12 for families, $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and $3 for students. There is no charge for preschool and kindergarten age children. In addition to being available at the door, tickets are on sale at the Thief River Falls Public Library, Chapter Two Bookstore and from members of The Friends of the Library.

Money raised will be used to purchase materials for the visually and hearing impaired at the public library. Matching funds up to $400 will be provided by the Challenge Fund of Lutheran Brotherhood NW Minnesota Branch 8129.

Social at Bethania Church Sunday

Bethania Church of rural Newfolden will be the site of a pie and ice cream social on Sunday, August 26, at 2:30 p.m.

The program will include special music and a message by June Young. The event is a matching project of Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Fall bazaar at Immanuel in Plummer Sat.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Plummer will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, August 25, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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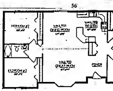

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Staff development plan in place for upcoming school year

• TRF teachers implement TALL training

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

While the summer months are generally thought of as time off for educators and school staff members, such is not always the case.

Lincoln High School ag educator ADawn Melbye and Carol Ihle, curriculum coordinator for the district, have spent much of the summer working together to create a manual that outlines the staff development plan for School District 564.

Melbye and Ihle presented the manual and information about the staff development plan for the district to members of the board of education at their August 13 meeting.

Earlier in the year, ADawn and two other Thief River Falls teachers, Sharon Baron and Jane Miller, joined more than 500 teachers from across the state in training for the Teachers as Learners and Leaders (TALL) project.

The project was funded by an $800,000 grant from the Legislature and Minnesota Department of Children Families and Learning to help teachers improve student learning by supporting them in implementing Minnesota's graduation standards and other professional issues.

In short, the purpose of the training is to assure that the funds earmarked for staff development in each district are used effectively. Melbye told the board of education that while the Thief River Falls district has always been on target with regard to its use of staff development funds, other districts have experienced problems. Thus, the creation of the TALL project.

In the manual, Melbye and Ihle defined staff development as "any program or activity designed to influence the professional knowledge, skills and attitudes of educational personnel to enhance student learning and achievement."

According to current law, a district must reserve two percent of its basic revenue for staff development. In School District 564, this amounts to approximately $200,000. Of this amount, 25 percent is designated for district wide activities associated *with the district staff development* committee, 50 percent is allocated to the individual district sites and the remaining 25 percent is earmarked for best practice grants.

The staff development funds are available to all school district employees as long as the proposed activity correlates with improving student achievement.

Examples of appropriate use for staff development funds includes committee work and after contract hours spent on staff development activities and curriculum planning, relevant workshops and conferences, peer mentoring, Graduation Rule implementation and technology training.

The primary role of the staff development committee is to coordinate activities. Its members include teachers representing each school, the curriculum coordinator, a principal representative, school board representative, parent representative and various other support staff members.

In addition to Melbye, who is chairing the committee, and Ihle, current members include Deb Fulton, Scott Brekke, Regina Olson, Jean Larson, Jodi Bergman, Gary Landley, Marcy Mickelson, Peter Solem, Arlette Defreece, Peggy Seed, Tim Magnusson, Diane Peterson, Elaine Grovum, Joyce Froschheiser, Diane Johnson, Darla Prickett, Gerry Stocks and Judy Lindquist.

In addition to the district staff development committee, each of the sites has its own committee which reviews and approves individual staff development requests at the site level as well as performing a number of other functions.

Best practice grants allow for district staff and faculty members to investigate, learn and implement research-based practices that will increase student learning and achievement. Applications for the grants are submitted to and approved by the district staff development committee.

The board of education expressed its appreciation to Melbye and Ihle for their work on the manual which will help insure that the staff development dollars in School District 564 continue to be put to the best possible use, enhancing student learning and promoting student achievement.

Health claims on the Internet: buyer beware

A former healthcare practitioner from Seattle had several reasons for complaining to the Arizona Attorney General about a Web site touting an AIDS cure. He knew that the claim was bogus: scientists have yet to discover a cure for AIDS. And he knew that the $1,100 charge for a six-week "treatment" to cure the disease was tantamount to stealing. But the clincher was the claim that the product was "100 percent guaranteed."

The man, who asked that his name not be used, said the guarantee could lead people who used the product to think they had been cured when they hadn't, a fact that could cause them to put others at risk for HIV infection.

False promotions like this have the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) concerned, too.

"These bogus claims put consumers' health at risk," Howard Beales, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said. "And with millions of Americans going to the Internet for health information, it's doubly troubling."

In recent years, the FTC and other law enforcement agencies have stepped up efforts to prevent the proliferation of false health claims on the Internet, using the latest technology to track down fraudulent marketers quickly and efficiently and bringing enforcement actions when appropriate. But Internet health scams are still too common, so the FTC is also educating consumers on how to shop safely online for health products and encouraging them to talk to their doctor or other healthcare provider about the safe use of supplements and other alternative health products. They're also encouraging the public to report suspicious health claims to government fraud fighters.

The complaint the Seattle man filed, for example, prompted the Arizona Attorney General to charge a local marketer with peddling a bogus AIDS treatment. The claims were removed from the Web site.

The lure of the Internet

The Internet offers health product hucksters low-cost access to a huge market. A recent study found that more than 90 million Americans use the Internet to find health-related information.

Online marketers – legitimate as well as fraudulent – market their products through Web sites, spam and chat rooms. The cost is reasonable.

"A marketer can design and post a Web site for a lot less money than it takes to buy ad space in traditional media," FTC senior attorney Richard Cleland said.

Marketers also place misleading metatags on their Internet sites to increase the likelihood that their product will turn up on search engines. This is among the charges the FTC brought against an Internet marketer of a shark cartilage product promoted as a cancer treatment without adequate substantiation. The FTC charged that the marketer had embedded the terms "non-toxic cancer therapy," "cancer treatment" and "cancer survivor" in the site's metatags to improve the chances of online users seeing the Web site.

Cure-all claims

Whether made on- or offline, fraudulent health claims typically deal with serious diseases, such as AIDS, cancer, heart disease, multiple sclerosis, diabetes and arthritis, as well as chronic medical conditions like headaches and back pain.

"A health fraudster's stock technique is to exaggerate the science," Cleland said. "Legitimate marketers know they need appropriate substantiation to show that a product will do what it claims."

Bridal shower for Desirae Sletten Sept. 9 at Grygla

Desirae Sletten, bride-to-be of Justin Iverson, will be honored at a bridal shower on Sunday, September 9, at 4 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla.

Baby shower for Elijah Currie Sunday, Aug. 26

A baby shower honoring Elijah Dillon Currie, son of Sosie and Scott Currie, will be held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, August 26, at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

UMC plans Labor Day event

Everyone is welcome to participate in the United Methodist Church's special Labor Day event on Sunday, September 2.

Following 10 a.m. worship services, hot dogs and hamburgers will be served in the parking lot north of the church, celebrating the beginning of another fall season.

Dance at Heritage Center August 23

Cathy Erickson will provide the musical entertainment for the dance at Heritage Community Center on Thursday, August 23, from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Beth Padilla (left) and Karie Zblawski recently attended the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) Camp held at the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC). The two girls were among 112 students attending the week-long event, which is devoted to developing leadership skills.

Local Students spent week at Camp RYLA

Beth Padilla and Karie Zblawski recently spent a week attending the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) Camp held at the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC).

112 students participated in the camp, which is devoted to developing leadership skills. The students came from 60 different high schools located across Minnesota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Ontario, Canada – all of which comprise Rotary District 5580.

Most of those participating will be high school seniors for the 2001-2002 school year. Participation in RYLA is offered to outstanding young men and women who have demonstrated leadership potential, academic achievement, participation in school and community activities, and work experience. The camp is offered each summer during mid-July.

Camp RYLA's mission is to provide outstanding high school student leaders with a variety of educational and recreational activities. These activities provide numerous opportunities for leadership and team building, and they are designed to expand, improve, and refine participants' leadership skills. The camp also promotes the development of active citizenship skills. RYLA campers were hosted by the Crookston Rotary Club, Rotary District 5580, and UMC. The students also stay in the residence halls on UMC's campus during the week-long camp.

Information about Camp RYLA is available by calling (218) 281-8585 or (218) 281-6641. The program also has its own website at www.camprlya.org.

Noon Lioness of Thief River Falls held its monthly meeting on August 8 at the Evergreen Eating Emporium. The program of the month was the Kidney Foundation of Thief River Falls. A donation of $100 was presented by Club President Judy Ragar (on left) to the Kidney Foundation treasurer, Marilyn Winters. The Noon Lioness meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Evergreen.

Grinding Day at Old Mill on Sunday, Aug. 26

Get a glimpse into history at Old Mill State Park when the Case 359 steam engine is fired up and the granite mill stones start turning. Fresh wheat bread, homemade butter, and Aunt Cookies Red Rhubarb Spreadable Fruit will be available to try.

Enjoy lessons on the old fashioned craft of weaving presented by Vicki Gast of Argyle. Gast has been weaving for many years and will demonstrate this craft during the grinding day events. She will also have some items for sale. Horse-drawn carriage rides by Bakke Carriage Company of Newfolden will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. along a shady route in the park and down to the mill. The ride gives visitors an idea of the transportation used by people in the past. Artwork will be on display and will feature the 2001 Annual Minnesota State Park Vehicle Permit of Old Mill State Park by Lavonne Forsberg of Thief River Falls. A special surprise guest, who is strong of heart, will also be on site.

The steam engine and grist mill will be in operation from 1 to 4 p.m. During this same time, there will be children's activities, pioneer displays, old fashioned food on sale by the Viking Volcanoes 4-H Club, and the Marshall County Historical Society will be selling fresh ground flour.

Grinding Day is a cooperative event between Old Mill State Park, the Friends of Old Mill State Park volunteers, and the Marshall County Historical Society.

Old Mill State Park is located on Marshall County road 39, approximately 12 miles east of Argyle on Marshall County road 4, 11 miles west of Newfolden on Marshall County road 4, or 17 miles northeast of Warren on Marshall County road 3 in Minnesota.

All programs are free and open to the public, however a Minnesota State Park vehicle permit is required to enter the park and can be purchased at the park office. Please call 218-437-8174 or write Old Mill State Park at 33489 240th Ave. NW, Argyle, MN 56713 for program locations within the park and for more information.

Innovative Workshops to teach food safety to consumers

"Safe or Sorry" (SOS), an innovative food safety program for consumers of all ages, will offer 12 regional train-the-trainer workshops statewide from September 2001 through January 2002.

Developed by the Minnesota Department of Health, SOS is designed to be fun for participants and facilitators by using humor, imagination, and active participation. Iris Virus, Debbie Diarrhea and Becky Bacteria will make 50 food safety mistakes as the "Crazy Cooks in the Kitchen."

Specific lessons include proper hand-washing, keeping foods at correct temperatures, thorough cooking, and preventing cross-contamination. The workshops will give participants an opportunity to practice the correct activities during the program.

Workshops will be held in Crookston, Duluth, Fergus Falls, Brainerd, Moorhead, Mankato, Rochester, St. Cloud, Marshall, Brooklyn Park, Bloomington, and St. Paul. For specific dates, times, locations, and more information on this program, check the MDH food safety website at www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/sos.

Registration cost is $10. Each participant will receive an SOS Curriculum and Leaders Guide valued at $25.

Professionals who may want training in this food safety tool include teachers, sanitarians, public health educators, extension educators, school cooks and nurses, nutrition educators, senior center staff, dieticians, day care providers, food service employees, churches and nursing home staff.

For additional information or to register, please call Tracie Zerwas at (651) 215-0843, fax to Tracie Zerwas at (651) 215-0977, or email at tracie.zerwas@health.state.mn.us.

Win-E-Mac welcomes a new principal

Recently hired and anxious to start the job, Kevin McKeever will begin his tenure at Win-E-Mac as the new K-12 principal on August 3.

McKeever grew up and graduated from Middle River High School in the early eighties. He then attended Northland Community College for two years and graduated from Mayville State University in 1988 with a certificate in math education. McKeever's first teaching job was in Glenburn, N.D., where he also coached football and basketball.

He spent four years in Glenburn before moving to Grafton to also teach senior high math and to coach football and basketball. He stayed with Grafton High School for two years.

In 1999 McKeever earned is Masters degree from the Tri-College in Fargo/Moorhead. After receiving his Masters, he took the superintendent/K-12 principal position in Badger-Greenbush, where he has been until accepting the Win-E-Mac position.

"I have now seen the education system from both sides, and I understand where people are coming from on issues. I enjoy the administrative area because there is a little more freedom to choose and prioritize my own agenda. I see more facets of education through administration, as opposed to one subject and one classroom as a math teacher," said McKeever.

Eleven years ago, he married Bernice (Jenson), and they have three children–Marshall, age six; Madison, age three; and Mariah, eight months old. Bernice is originally from Erskine, and she is employed by Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls as a special education teacher. The McKeevers are now living in Erskine.

"We think it is very important for an administrator to be living in the community in which he serves because he should be available when needed. I also think it's important to attend the events in which the students are participating. It's part of the administrative process," said McKeever.

He intends to slide into the job slowly, observe carefully, and see how processes are being handled before evaluating their successes. He doesn't intend to make any wholesale changes or recommendations, but look for strengths in the system, which appear to be many.

"Win-E-Mac has a good reputation, and it is growing when other small schools are looking at cuts. Bernice and I feel we really have come home. We like this area; the people and the lakes. We pinpointed this area as a good place to settle, and we're happy that things have worked out so well," said McKeever.

Norwegian worship service to be held in Erskine

On Sunday, August 26 at 10:30 a.m. the annual Norwegian language services at Rodnes Lutheran Church in Erskine will feature Scandinavian music and a traditional Norwegian church worship service followed by a meatball dinner served by the Rodnes WELCA.

Reverend Steve Trandem of Dilworth will conduct the liturgy and deliver the sermon. Melford Roragen of Fertile will serve as a soloist and "klokker." Grace Lee of Fosston will also sing several traditional Norwegian songs. Beatrice Severson Hole of Eden Prairie will play her Psalmodikon (an old Norwegian stringed instrument used in church services dating back to the 1880s). Pat Dorr, Rayome Koehler, and the Rodnes Church musicians will provide organ and piano music for the services.

Reverend Steve Trandem has strong ties to the Rodnes Church being the great grandson of Rodnes charter members (1885) Andreas and Karen (Hagen) Trandem and John and Ingeborg (Dahlberg) Ramberg. His paternal grandparents were John and Ida Trandem of Woodside. He is the son of Leon and Edie Trandem of Erskine.

Trandem received his B.A. degree with a Norwegian major from the University of North Dakota (UND). He also worked at the Pioneer Home in Erskine and at Garden Valley. Upon his graduation from the Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, he went on to serve as a pastor in Hawley.

The Rodnes Church is located southwest of Erskine on County Road 210.

Following the services a dinner will be served by the Rodnes WELCA in the usual Rodnes style. The dinner, which is of a freewill nature, has the promise of matching funds from the East Polk County branch of Lutheran Brotherhood 8734.

Hanson receives USA Education and USA Funds scholarship

Brenda Hanson, a 2000 graduate of Heritage Christian School in Karlstad, will receive a $1,500 scholarship from USA Funds, the nation's largest student loan guarantor, and USA Education, Inc., the nation's leading provider of education funding.

These funds will help Hanson as she pursues a bachelor of music degree in piano performance at Northwestern College in St. Paul.

The USA Education, Inc. and USA Funds Scholarship Program will award $1.5 million in 2001, benefiting 1,000 deserving students nationwide. Scholarship recipients were chosen from more than 6,000 applications from qualified students planning to enroll or currently enrolled in a full-time undergraduate or graduate program at an accredited two- or four-year college, university or vocational/technical school.

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Beginning in 2002-2003, USA Funds will triple its funding to create the new USA Funds Scholarship Program, which will award up to $3 million in new, need-based scholarships to help more low-income students attend college.

For more information on the USA Education, Inc. and USA Funds Scholarship Program or to view a list of this year's scholarship recipients, visit www.wiredscholar.com or www.usafunds.org.

Dr. Singh joins Dakota Clinic

Dr. Amrit Singh has joined the internal medicine providers at Dakota Clinic in Thief River Falls. Prior to his position at Dakota Clinic, he was an internist at Altru Health Clinic in Roseau.

Dr. Singh completed his residency at the University of Minnesota program at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. He currently resides in Grand Forks with his wife, Gurmeet.

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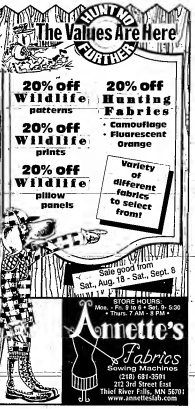

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Celeste Gerardy, 66

Thief River Falls — Celeste Gerardy, 66, Thief River Falls, died Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Celeste Ivadelle Pierce was born October 25, 1934 in Warren, to the late Harold and Florence (Nelson) Pierce. She was baptized in Viking and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church. She then was confirmed into the Catholic Faith at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. She grew up and attended school in Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School.

On October 16, 1954, Celeste was united in marriage to Ronald Gerardy. The couple lived in Thief River Falls until 1991 when they moved to Owatonna. In 1993 she moved back to Thief River Falls where Celeste entered the CNC unit of Northwest Medical Center.

Survivors include husband Ron, Thief River Falls; six children, Mark Gerardy; Renue (Mitch) Hoard, Kristi (Mike) LuSalle, Brian (Kim) Gerardy, and Bruce (Mary) Gerardy, all of Thief River Falls, and Michelle "Mic" (Jim) Morrissey, Glenwood; Eleven grandchildren; sisters and brothers, Arlys (Dennis) Morrison, Askov, Valerie (Richard) Vigstol, Oak Grove, James (Ramona) Pierce. She is also survived by other family members including Shirley (Orvis) Nordby, Grygla, Walker, Joyce (Ernest) Landsrud of Grygla, Gordon (Margaret) Broteng of Olathe, Colo., Beverly (Dick) Burns of Spokane, Wash., Wendell (Doris) Brateng of New Hope, and Yvonne (Ray) Ellis of Wabasso, and many relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents, two nephews, Robbie and Travis; once niece, Denise; and brothers Vernon and Lyle Brateng.

Burial will be at St. Bernard's Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

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Xavier Robidoux, 79

Thief River Falls — Xavier Francis Robidoux, 79, died on Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, August 18, 2001 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Oklee, with Father John Kleinwachter presiding. Burial followed in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery.

Xavier Francis Robidoux was born on December 22, 1921 in Poplar River Township, Red Lake County, to Napolean Paul and Laura (Fournier) Robidoux.

On October 19, 1948, Xavier was united in marriage to Geraldine Marie Lambert at St. Francis Xavier Church in Oklee. He farmed, worked in plumbing, making roads and silos and worked as extra gang on the railroad and section railroad out of Oklee.

He loved to fish, hunt, construct birdhouses, make knives, gardening, dance and have coffee with friends and relatives. He especially loved his time with family.

Xavier was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church in Oklee.

He is survived by his wife Geraldine, Thief River Falls; four sons, David (Roberta), Muskegan, Wisc.; Mark (Donna), Waterloo, Wisc.; Randy (MaryKay), New Burlan, Wisc.; Daniel (Suzanne), Sparks, Nev.; 14 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; Quinn and Myles; five sisters: Margaret Robidoux, Grand Forks, N.D.; Maria (Melvin) Boucher, Brooks; Rose (Norman) Boucher, Buffalo, N.D.; Alice (Bob) Blumke, Oklee; Lucille Blumke, Grand Forks, N.D. and one brother John R., St. Paul.

Xavier was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, Robert and grandparents.

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Hilma Horien, 90

Thief River Falls - Hilma Horien, 90, died Monday, August 20, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, August 24, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Visitation will be held Thursday, August 23, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church on Friday.

A complete obituary will appear in the next edition of *The Times*.

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Walter Norman, 73

Havre, Mont. - Walter L. Norman, 73 died Thursday, August 2, 2001 at a Havre, Mont. care facility.

Funeral services were held at Fifth Avenue Christian Church with Johnny Richardson and Rev. Rowlie Hutton officiating. Cremation followed the service.

Walter L. Norman was born on February 20, 1928 at Salter, Saskatchewan, Canada, the son of O.P. and Susan (Schnepp) Norman. In 1935, he moved with his parents to the original homestead south of Dodson. He attended schools in Salter and rural Dodson. Norman served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and returned to the family farm after his honorable discharge.

On December 11, 1971, he married LaVonne Jasperson at Minneapolis. The couple lived on the family farm until April 25, 2000 when they moved to Havre.

Norman enjoyed mechanics, welding, playing cards and restoring antique vehicles and tractors.

He is survived by his wife, LaVonne Norman of Havre; a sister, Della Fry of Hamilton; a sister-in-law; three nephews; a nieces; and two stepnieces.

Norman was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, a niece and a nephew.

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Evelyn Thompson, 79

Warroad — Evelyn O. Thompson, 79, died August 2, 2001, in the Roseau Area Hospital.

Thompson, the daughter of Elsworth and Edith (Hathaway) Fish was born on July 1, 1922 in Warroad. She was raised in Warroad and went to school in the Conifer Country School south of Warroad.

On July 26, 1941 she married Harley Thompson in Warroad. They continued to live in Warroad for the rest of their lives raising eight children. They farmed most of those years and Evelyn was known for her cooking, baking and card playing. She was a cook at Cal's restaurant, as well as many other restaurants and was known for her homemade pies and great bread. She also worked at the community center, and later volunteered there.

She is survived by her children: Shirley (Ronald) Nelson of Thief River Falls; Warren (Carol) Thompson of Warroad; Glen and special friend Gabby of Warroad, Bonnie (Mark) Beedy of Moorhead, Don (Ardis) Thompson of Warroad; Wanda (Paul) Rutherford of Euclid; Susan (John) Thunder of Buffalo Point, Manitoba, Canada; 31 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren; and, siblings: Donald (Mary Ellen) Fish of International Falls; Janice Molstad of Warroad, Douglas (Sheila) Fish of Parkers Prairie; and Larry (Sandy) Fish of Thief River Falls; and one uncle, Harold (Josephine) Hathaway of Warroad.

She is preceded in death by her parents, son, Leonard, and siblings, Bert, Ethel, Rachel and Howard and grandchildren Kimberly and Beth Ann.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, August 7, at Zion Lutheran Church in Warroad.

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Ray Warne, 86

Grygla - Ray Warne, 86, died Friday, August 17, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, August 23, at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Paul Knutson officiating. Kim Cleven will be the organist, and the soloist will be Lisa Verbout. Casketbearers will be Ray's grandsons: Gary Jones, Brian Jones, Bruce Jones, Sherman Jones, Marlan Warne Jr., Ryan Warne, Dean Warne, Jason Warne, Denton Warne, Chad Warne, Gary Warne, Tracy Dunham, Wade Dunham, Jeremy DeDonagh, Chris Warne and Nick Warne. His granddaughters, including Pamela Jubie, Cynthia Janish, Kelsey Warne, Jennifer Slater, Shawna Dunham and Trisha McDonagh, will serve as honorary casketbearers. Interment will be in Valle Cemetery in Benville township of Beltrami county.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service today (Wednesday, August 22) at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Raymond Donald Warne was born on December 23, 1914 in Mount Ayr, Ind., the son of Jesse and Mabel (Standish) Warne. When Ray was an infant, the family moved to the Schilling area and then to Grygla in 1916. In 1920, they moved to a farm near Gatzke and lived there until 1929 when they returned to Indiana. In 1934, the family moved back to the Grygla area.

On September 25, 1938, he married Alpha Irene Rogers in Fourtown. The couple lived and farmed in the Grygla area for many years. Ray was baptized and confirmed as an adult at Grace Lutheran Church. Alpha died in 1997.

Ray was a baseball enthusiast, playing and pitching for the Grygla baseball team for many years. He also enjoyed involvement in the Republican party, deer hunting, playing the harmonica, playing horseshoes and especially, dancing.

Survivors include three daughters, Janice Jones of Goodridge and Sandra (Lloyd) Dunham and Gayle (Bruce) Rosenow, both of Roseau; five sons, Marlan (Marge) of Strathcona, Lyle (Linda) of Groveland, Fla., Wayne (Sandy) of Grygla, Russell (Pauline) of Warroad and Dale (Sherry) of Roseau; 22 grandchildren; 43 great-grandchildren; one sister, Irene Tollefsan of Grygla; two brothers, Allen "Jack" Warne of Grygla and Robert Warne of Scottsbluff, Neb.; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife; six grandsons; a great-granddaughter; two brothers, Gilbert and Delos; a sister, Alice Nordby; and a son-in-law, Wallace Jones.

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Clarence Gulseth, 89

Blackduck — Clarence (Goose) Gulseth, 89, Blackduck, died Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at Greensview Health Care Center in Bagley. Services were held on Friday, August 17, at Zion Lutheran Church in Blackduck. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Blackduck.

Clarence Gulseth was born September 9, 1911 in Grygla to Andrew and Anna Gulseth. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He attended school and graduated in Thief River Falls.

He started working for L.B. Hartz Co. when he was 20 and was manager of the billing department of the warehouse for 14 years.

He was married to Agnes Olson in 1937 in Thief River Falls. They had two children, Pat and Larry. They moved to Blackduck in 1947 where he and Al Jaranson bought the Hartz and Gamble store. They later desolved their partnership and Clarence became the sole owner of the Hartz store. In 1966 he formed Gulseth, Inc., with Larry Gulseth, Keith Anderson and Carl Kubiak. Clarence retired in 1985. His wife Agnes passed away in 1970, and in 1972 he married Esther Page in Hines.

Clarence was a member of Zion Lutheran Church for over 50 years in Blackduck, and served the church and congregation in several church offices. He was a charter member of the Blackduck Development Corp., a member of the Civic and Commerce, the Blackduck Golf Course, and served on the Blackduck school board for 14 years. He was a member of the Blackduck of Minnesota Food Retailers, the Elks Lodge, Masons, and was a Shriner.

Between 1978 and 1999 he spent winters in Mission, Tex. He was an avid wood carver, and was a member of Rio Grande Wood Carvers of McAllen, Tex.

Clarence is survived by his wife Esther, one son, Larry Gulseth of Baudette, one daughter, Pat, Mrs. Carl Kubiak of Bagley, five grandchildren, three great grandchildren, one stepdaughter, one stepson, seven step grandchildren, and one sister, Ardith Jaronson of Bemidji.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Clarence and Arthur, and three sisters, Ida, Stella and Doris.

Madeline Johnson, 97

Warren - Madeline Johnson, 97, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Wednesday, August 15, 2001 at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Warren.

No services will be held. She will be buried in Chicago, Ill. near her father and other family members.

Wilhelmina Madeline Johnson was born on September 20, 1903 in Renville City. After graduating from nursing school in 1926, she moved to Chicago, Ill. and then to Warroad.

In 1938, Madeline married Dr. Myron Johnson. In 1944, the couple moved to Thief River Falls where Dr. Johnson practiced dentistry for more than 30 years. They retired to Valley Home where Dr. Johnson died. Madeline had been a resident of Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Warren since 1991.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Thief River Falls and enjoyed playing golf and bridge and entertaining.

Madeline is survived by a son, James Doyle Jr. of Vero Beach, Fla.; three granddaughters; one step granddaughter; nine great-grandchildren; and two great great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

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Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q: Do women usually receive Social Security retirement benefits from their own earnings or through their husbands?

A: This varies very widely because each individual and each couple is different. Someone eligible for retirement benefits from their own work, for example, a lady who has enough earnings on her own record, will always receive retirement from their own record first. Benefits from any other record, such as from a husband's record, are paid afterward. Keep in mind that SSA benefits are computed the same for both men and women. For any given couple it is potentially possible for SSA retirement to be paid to each member just on their own record, for one member to receive on both records, or for one to receive just as a spouse depending on the individual work records involved. Within this framework it has certainly been true historically that women were more likely to have a smaller benefit based on their own record of earnings because they were paid less and were more likely to be out of the job market for years to raise a family. This made it more likely that a wife would be eligible for benefits on the husband's record. This is now changing. The proportion of women aged 62 or older and receiving SSA retirement only through the husband's record has declined from 57 percent in 1960 to 34 percent in 2000. At the same time the proportion of women being paid through their own earnings plus those of the husband has increased from five percent in 1960 to 28 percent in 2000.

Q: How many people pay the maximum Social Security tax possible because of high earnings?

A: For gross wages or net income from self-employment, SSA taxes cease after a certain amount of earnings in any given year. For example, in 2001 earnings over $80,400 are no longer taxed for Social Security purposes. This level was $76,200 in the year 2000. Of the 153 million workers with SSA taxable earnings in 2000, six percent had earnings that equaled or exceeded the amount subject to taxes.

Hazel Schams, 91

New Lisbon, Wisc. - Hazel Schams, 91, died Sunday, August 12, 2001 at Pleasant Acres Nursing Home near New Lisbon, Wisc.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, August 18, at Crandell Funeral Home in Mauston, Wisc. Burial was in Mauston Cemetery.

Hazel Annie Dorothy Mineard was born on June 8, 1910 at home in Kendall, Wisc., the daughter of Elmer and Annie (Casper) Mineard. When she was a child, she raised sheep and had a trapping license to earn money for the family. Since she was very young, she worked actively on family farms, riding horse to keep the cattle in check, driving a tractor, combining, making soap, baking bread, maintaining a garden, searching area woods for nuts and going to the cranberry marsh for cranberries.

On April 20, 1932, she married William Charles Schams. The couple moved into their first home in 1935 and purchased a farm near Mauston, Wisc. in 1944 where they raised registered brown Swiss, other cattle and animals and grains. Hazel also managed and later leased the Mauston Hotel and worked at the Mauston Garment Factory. William Schams died in 1973.

During Hazel's lifetime she cultivated friendships worldwide and had over 250 pen pals. She enjoyed traveling and had traveled throughout the 48 contiguous states. During her last years, she remained active by visiting local attractions with her grandchildren.

Survivors include three daughters, Joan Maytum, Wilma Brockmiller and Marian Paradis; a son, William Schams Jr.; 15 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Hazel was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a sister; two brothers; a son-in-law; two grandchildren; and a nephew.

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SERVING OUR COUNTRY

Derek H. Boman has joined the United States Air Force under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to enlist and delay going into basic military training for up to one year.

Qualified men and women are eligible to receive skill training, experience and up to $20,000 in education benefits.

After completing basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, airmen receive specialized training in one of more than 125 job career fields.

Boman is the son of Christine and Harlan Boman of Warren, Minn. He is a 2001 graduate of Warren-Alvarado-Oslo High School, Warren.

Ross L. Teigen has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

At the camp, cadets complete a five-week course of intensive military leadership training and evaluation exercises in communications, management, and survival training.

After successfully completing advanced camp and graduating from college, the cadet will be commissioned as a second lieutenant to serve in the U.S. Army, National Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet is currently a student at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks. Teigen is the son of Rodney L. and Ann J. Teigen of Oslo, Minn. He is a 1997 graduate of Warren/Alvarado/Oslo High School, Warren, Minn.

Tiffany B. Hagen has graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) basic Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. The camp is a five-week training program which serves as the Army's 2-year ROTC Program entry point. College students experience and examine the Army without incurring an obligation and qualify for the Advanced ROTC Course program.

The Army observes and evaluates cadets to determine their officer potential, leadership abilities and skills, while cadets are trained to have a sound understanding of traditional leadership values.

The training develops well disciplined, highly motivated, physically conditioned students, and helps improve the cadets' self-confidence, initiative, leadership potential, and collective team cohesion. The cadets receive training in fundamental military skills, rifle marksmanship, small arms tactics, weapons training, drill and ceremonies communications, and squad-level operations field training.

The cadet is a student at North Dakota State University, Fargo. Hagen is the daughter of Lynn W. and Cindy A. Hagen of Greenbush, Minn. She is a 1998 graduate of Greenbush-Middle River High School, Greenbush.

Joshua D. Jaendcke has joined the United States Army Reserve under the Delayed Training Program.

After completion of basic military training, most soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty. The recruit qualifies for a $5,000 enlistment bonus.

Jaenicke, a 1999 graduate of Roseau Junior/Senior High School, Minn., will report to Fort Knox, Ky., for basic training. He is the son of Jedi R. and Dale N. Jaenicke of Roseau.

Area farms recognized as 2001 Century Farms

The Minnesota State Fair and the Minnesota Farm Bureau have recognized 243 Minnesota farms as 2001 Century Farms.

Qualifying families own farms that have been in continuous famiy ownership for at least 100 years and are at least 50 acres in size. Century Farm families receive an aluminum building sign and a commemorative certificate signed by the president of the State Fair and the governor of Minnesota. Since the program began in 1976, over 7,000 farms in Minnesota have been recognized as Century Farms.

2001 Century Farm families are listed by county. The year the farm was first owned by the family is indicated in parenthesis.

Kittson - Mortenson Family, Kennedy (1896); Paul H. and Della (Swanson) Miles, Kennedy (1889);

Marshall - John and Mary Morberg, Alvarado (1888); Magnusson Farms, Argyle (1901); Duane and Agraphine Rivard, Oslo (1901);

Pennington - Robert and Shirley Sorvig and Scott and Dorinda Sorvig, Red Lake Falls (1883);

Polk - Robert K. Thompson, McIntosh (1888); Charles J. and Ruth A. Wilder, Crookston (1900); Olive Bergh, Trail (1901); Thomas Edward Lee Erlandson, Trail (1898); Claro Kresl, Crookston (1898);

Roseau - Donald and Sharon Christianson, Greenbush (1901); Lewis E. Besserud, Roseau (1901); Gladys S. Paulson, Badger (1900); Emmett, Donald and Roxann Lee, Badger (1901); Joel and Lisa Erickson, Badger (1901); Marie and Michelle Eklund, Roseau (1900).

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County
August 22-August 28

August 22 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9.00 a.m.

August 23 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

August 24 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8:00, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9.00 a.m.

August 27 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9.30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

August 28 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:00, Argyle at 8:15, Warren at 8:30, Alvarado at 8:40, Oslo at 8:50 and East Grand Forks at 9:30 a.m.

Polk County
August 22-August 28

August 22 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9.50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

August 23 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11.00 a.m.

August 24 - City-Wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3.00 p.m.

August 27 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Erskine at 9:50, Mentor at 10.00, Crookston at 10:30 and Fisher at 10:45 a.m.

August 28 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Beltrami at 8:40, Fertile at 9:00, Winger at 9.10, Erskine at 9:20, McIntosh at 9.30, Fosston at 9:45, Trail at 10.00, Oklee at 10:10 and Plummer at 10:35 a.m.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Thumbprint Animals

Children are always interested in their own body parts and especially their fingers. This activity will use these basic interests and produce fun for both the child and the adult.

Use an ink stamp pad to take the print. Carefully put it on a sheet of paper. The next step is to use a crayon, or sharp marker, and add legs, eyes, ears, horns or antennae. If you put two or three prints together, a wide variety of animals can be made.

A sample of the animals that can be made are a cat, dog, cow, deer, spider, caterpillar or horse. The only limitations are our own imaginations.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need small brown paper lunch bags, old newspapers, yarn or string and red and green paint.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Calhoun, Mary. **Blue-Ribbon Henry.** Henry shows that he's got what it takes to win first place at the fair when a little girl gets lost and only this high-stepping, hind-leg-walking hero can find the child and lead her safely back to her mother.

MacDonald, Suse. **Elephants on Board.** Hooray! All the animals are off to the circus when, uh-oh!, a flat tire! No problem! Surely one of the big trucks will get them to the circus on time . . . or maybe not!

VIDEO VARIETY

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MAGAZINE MENTION

From the spectacular scenery of California's coast to the crystalline waters of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, discover ten trips that offer excitement for even the squirmiest backseat travelers in the June issue of *Family Fun*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

Visit a farmers market with your kids and pick out fresh ingredients to toss into a grand supper salad. Find some locations at:

www.ams.usda.gov

Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Questions vs. Commands

Often parents will ask their child a question such as, "Would you like to go to the store now?" or "Do you want to go to bed?" when they really mean to give a command such as "It is time to go to the store" or "It is time to go to bed." Young children, however, take the questions literally and will probably answer, "No."

To avoid confusing the child, make your expectations clear. Give an order if you want him to do something. Ask a "yes or no" question only if you are willing to accept either answer.

If you "goof up" and ask your child a question when you meant to give a command and your child says, "No," the best procedure is to respond, "Okay, then we will go in five minutes. I will set the timer so you will know when." Then when the timer rings, rephrase the sentence to, "Now it is time to go to the store" or to bed or whatever.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

When talking with your children, think about what you say and how you say it. Are you speaking clearly and in terms that your child can understand?

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

NATURE NOTES

by Wayne Goeken
Rydell National Wildlife Refuge

Settlement Stories

Imagine traveling across the uninhabited Red River Valley in the late 1700's, looking for a promising place to build a house, to trade some furs, to perhaps even some day establish a settlement. Waterways provided your primary means of transport. Waterways also provided your most reliable source of furs and food. The confluence of two rivers was an especially advantageous location for trade and travel.

Imagine then the feelings of good fortune and promise that Jean Baptiste Cadotte, Jr. must have felt as he built his house at the strategic forks of the Red Lake and Clearwater Rivers in 1797, over 75 years before Pierre Bottineau founded Red Lake Falls at this site, with his own visions of water powered flour and saw mills to support French-Canadian settlers coming in from Ramsey and Hennepin counties.

Today, Sportsmen's Park, on the southwest edge of Red Lake Falls is located at this historic site. This will be the site of AFRAN's Chautauqua and French Festival on Saturday and Sunday, August 25 and 26. This year's festival had to be moved from its normal venue at historic Old Crossing Treaty (Huot) Park due to this spring's flood damage at Huot Park. The Sportsmen's Park location is especially appropriate for one of this year's performances by Theresa Schenck who will be portraying Jeanette Piquette Cadotte (6:30 p.m. Saturday evening) a native woman who lived with her husband, Jean Baptiste Cadotte, Jr. briefly at the forks of these two rivers.

Earlier in the afternoon, at 1:30 p.m., Theresa Schenck will share other historical facts she has gleaned from her research of the Hudson's Bay archives and many other journals and accounts of these lively times. Learn how she has conducted her research and enjoy the stories she has to share about the powerful influences of foreign governments and fur companies and the reality of survival for the people native to and settling this often harsh and inhospitable land.

The history and settlement of northwest Minnesota is a fascinating story of living with and from its land and waters. Red Lake County residents are to be commended for developing a wealth of historical information about Red Lake County that can be found at the following web site: www.harper.cc.il.us/mhealy/tour/tour.htm. Clicking on the Cadotte Trading Post Site will bring up an informative article by Virgil Benoit about the beginnings of Red Lake Falls and Red Lake County.

It is interesting to note in this article mention of Jean Baptiste Cadotte, Sr. and his English fur trading partner Alexander Henry bringing down from Fond du Lac fifteen hundred pounds of beaver in addition to otter and marten at the inception of their Northwest Fur Company in 1766. But by the end of the 18th century when Cadotte, Jr. resided at the present day site of Red Lake Falls, the supply of fur-bearing animals was all but depleted in the Rainy River area to the east.

The article goes on to note that to the north the first settlers brought in by Lord Selkirk in 1812 to establish Selkirk Colony were mainly Scots, with cultivation of land being their trademark – a marked departure from the nomadic hunting and trapping traditions heretofore known in these parts. But agriculture struggled to gain prominence as fur trading continued with ox cart caravans organized by Joe Rolette in the 1840's, diverting trade from Hudson's Bay Company to growing St. Paul.

The Chautauqua festival celebrates the remarkable history of this era. In addition to the portrayal of Jeanette Piquette Cadotte, Michael Bailey of the Pembina Museum will present an educational demonstration on fur traders on Saturday afternoon. Sunday's program will feature more stories, music, anecdotes by Jim dale Huot-Vickery and an evening (6:30) program featuring famous aviator Charles Lindberg as portrayed by Dave Girtz.

AFRAN, the Association of the French of the North, based in Red Lake Falls, continues the fine tradition of this annual festival with a variety of music, crafts, food, culture, and stories which honor and pay tribute to native people and settlers of this region. Come and learn a bit about the historical settlement and culture of a part of northwest Minnesota. Come and enjoy a few stories.

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Jeremy Verbout receives his wings

Air Force 2nd Lt. Jeremy D. Verbout has graduated from Joint Undergraduate Navigator Training at Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The graduate also received U.S. Air Force wings.

The 24-week joint flying training course prepares Air Force, Navy and international graduates for navigator or naval flight officer duties in airlift, tanker, transport and patrol type aircraft.

Training consists of academics, simulator and flight training in navigation systems and procedures, and celestial, global and maritime navigation.

Verbout will be assigned at Offut Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb.

The son of Dennis R. and Sherry E. Verbout of Grygla, the lieutenant is a 1995 graduate of Grygla High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of North Dakota.

Ramberg completes Officer Candidate School in Florida

Navy Ensign Jeremy D. Ramberg, son of Shirley Jolly of Red Lake Falls and Jon Ramberg of Mentor, recently received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School (OSC) at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

During the 13-week training program, Ramberg received extensive instruction on a variety of specialized subjects including navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. He also completed a demanding daily physical fitness program that involved running, swimming, and calisthenics.

In addition, Ramberg and fellow OCS graduates received leadership training and instruction on the importance of the Navy's core values – honor, courage and commitment; and how their meaning impacts the personal and professional conduct of the men and women serving in the Navy around the world.

Ramberg is the grandson of Dan Jolly, also of Red Lake Falls. He is a 1992 graduate of Crookston Central High School of Crookston and joined the Navy in May 2000. He is a 2000 graduate of Washington State University in Washington with a BSE degree.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

The more clubs and organizations lose their vitality, the more likely they are to conjure up awards for their own members, or whoever else will show up to accept one.

Plaques by the dozen, certificates of achievement, of appreciation, of merit, of recognition—the copy machine runs them off until it overheats. The local newspaper dutifully prints pictures of the smiling recipients of the Very Best Person of the Year award shaking hands with the Grand Poobah.

Everybody seems to think it is rude not to accept an award. And most people enjoy a little notoriety whether it is earned or not. So, nobody ever questions this whole silly awards process. It goes on and on, and the honors multiply faster than tent worms in May.

It begins early. What student can make it through high school without being pelted with awards? I recall getting certificates from clubs I didn't remember joining. In college, I served as vice-president of some society which never met and accomplished nothing whatsoever, but when my term ended I got a nice pin for all of my dedicated hard work. Of course I reveled in the attention.

At the risk of never winning another award, I make the following impolitic suggestion: Isn't it the height of arrogance to hand out awards and expect people to be grateful to receive them?

Most people enjoy getting awards enough to ignore the fact that the organization which gives the award is actually congratulating itself more than anything. Yes, the grand exalted committee on the granting of awards holds it in their power to decide who will be declared the Very Best Person of the Year.

When the Very Best Person of the Year bursts into tears at the podium, when the audience gives the Very Best Person of the Year a standing ovation, and when the picture of the handshake with the Grand Poobah is printed in the paper, the underlying message is: What a grand organization!

Lost in all of this is the sad fact that most organizations do little more than hand out awards. The awards banquet is the central event in their annual cycle. The people who decide the awards are merely poor saps who missed a meeting and were appointed against their will to the awards committee.

The awards scam is a conspiracy which benefits both parties, so it will go on. Occasionally, but very rarely, some crank with an overdeveloped sense of integrity will refuse to accept an award out of a sense that it wasn't earned, or out of a conviction that most organizations, which hand out plaques and pins, haven't earned the right to bestow such trinkets.

But human vanity loves to be massaged. The most useless organization can announce an award and even a cynical recipient will run out for a new tie, don his best suit, comb his hair and drive over to the awards banquet for a night of bad food and worse speeches by people for whom he wouldn't cross the street if they weren't holding a plaque with his name on it.

Fox serves as Northwestern Mutual intern

Northwestern Mutual Financial Network welcomes David Fox to its Financial Representative Internship program.

Fox is among more than 1,000 students contracted nationwide this year. The program is open to full-time undergraduate students and graduate students who work on a commission basis. They attend weekly courses that focus on the company's philosophy and receive basic instruction in life and disability income underwriting.

Fox attends the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks and is the son of Don and Shar Fox of Plummer.

Destiny Gospel to perform at Plummer church

The Destiny Gospel Quartet will present a concert at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Plummer, August 26, at 7 p.m.

The quartet is made up of one gal and three guys from the Fargo, N.D., area. The group sings Southern Gospel style music. Their repertoire includes something for everyone, including old hymns with new arrangements, and serious Gospel music. The public is invited to share and enjoy good music and fellowship.

Local Women of Today attend State Convention

Thief River Falls Women of Today was recognized during the awards ceremony of the Summer State Convention of the Minnesota Women of Today held in Willmar August 10-11. The chapter received the United States All-American award and the Shining Star Award. Also, Renae Harmoning received a Presidential Medallion for her work as District One Director.

The Women of Today is a community service organization offering leadership training and opportunities for personal growth. The Thief River Falls Women of Today meet at the Elk's Club meeting room on the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. For more information contact Susan Bakke at (218) 681-0664.

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...So We Just Sit and Watch?

What happened to "Family Time" on television? Last I heard, the television industry was going to police itself and allow the time between 6 and 9 p.m. to be family time. They were going to cut down on violence, vulgar language and sex during this time.

Daytime television was supposed to be safe viewing for children - but not all of daytime TV is okay for the kiddies to watch. Does anyone have time to watch the soaps? If they are safe viewing for children, we are in big trouble. It isn't safe to allow preschoolers to watch them and it isn't safe to allow your older children who might be home sick from school to watch either. Seems rather ironic to call them soaps, when what they need, themselves, is a good cleansing with some strong soap.

What has happened is that there has been no policing at all, but, instead, just more and more violence, profanity and sex on television during all hours of the day and night. If this is cutting down on smut, I'll eat my shirt. It has gotten worse and worse until many people say there are very few programs that are enjoyable any more.

It seems as if there is so much effort being put into which program can squeeze in the most shocking junk that the networks have forgotten that programs should have some sort of story besides who is bedding whom, how many obscene words they can use to describe everything, how much killing can be packed into the show with the most blood and gore, and just how far they can go with the sexually explicit scenes. Frankly, I think the programs are boring. There are no stories any more.

Remember when there used to be ratings for television programs like there are for movies? X ratings were really bad, and PG 13 meant children should be older than 13 to watch them. In the olden days the Catholic Church used to rate some movies "C" for "Condemned," and isn't that an appropriate word? I wish they were rating television shows now as well as movies. Try watching some of the popular shows on television for a week or two and give them a rating.

Remember some of the good shows that used to be on during prime viewing time? They were funny and they told a real story in a half an hour, usually one with a beginning dilemma, a middle crisis, and a happy ending (no sex, no violence, no swearing). Sometimes they were serious shows, where people had problems and solved them in a sensible manner. They didn't shoot one another; they didn't sleep with one another unless they were married to each other (and even then in a most unobtrusive manner); and they didn't use language that made a person want to cover their ears. They were just everyday people with everyday problems, and they were shows we enjoyed watching.

If there were gay people on these shows, we didn't know it. They stayed in the closet, which was a good thing. I think there are lots of people, gay and straight, who should be in the closet on the shows nowadays. What with the way people are dressing, they might just as well either stay in bed under the covers or hide in the closet.

It seems like anything goes now. There used to be words that were never heard in public. Now there is no limit on the language that can be used. It has gotten worse and worse until it doesn't matter what expletive is said. How can people tell their children not to use such words when they hear them on television every day at prime viewing time?

Actions speak louder than words, and what actions there are coming from our television sets! Anger and rage abound. The lesson is, if someone does something bad to you, do twice as bad back. Don't worry about others, just take care of Number One. Power is King and money is power, so make all you can, no matter how dishonest you have to be to do it. Honesty is weakness. Look at the government. Look at those who run the country. Learn all of this from what you see on the tube.

How can children be taught self-restraint and respect for themselves and others when they see what they see on television every day? An even more important question is, how can we get some family values back in our entertainment industry? Does anyone have any ideas?

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Pennington County Courthouse lists citations for the week

Felony cases: Terry Lee Anenson, 28, Thief River Falls, was convicted last week of felony theft of a motor vehicle. Anenson had taken a 1989 Honda Accord LXI without the consent of the owner. He was sentenced to pay $95 and his 90 day jail sentence was stayed 15 months for five years. He is under supervised probation for five years.

Jason Earl Kjear, 26, Thief River Falls, was convicted last week of third degree DWI after Thief River Falls Police determined he had a blood alcohol content of .16. He was sentenced to pay $445. His jail sentence was stayed 30 days for two years and he will have unsupervised probation for two years.

Paul Joseph Hager, 43, Thief River Falls, was convicted of a felony offense, possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, last week. The Thief River Falls Police Department had obtained a search warrant and found marijuana paraphernalia, marijuana, and methamphetamine on March 1, 2001. Hager has a prior conviction for controlled substances in 1998. He was fined $1,045 and his jail sentence was stayed 13 months for 10 years. He will be on supervised probation for 10 years.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Justin Joseph Chalich, 25, Pisek, N.D., 65/55, $85; Cynthia Jean Donarski, 43, Warren, no seat belt, $70; Brent Michael Philipp, 22, Bemidji, 65/55, $85; James Michael Srosky, 24, Trail, no motorcycle endorsement, driving after cancelation, 60 days in jail; Jean Marie Petterson, 53, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Robert Charles Leon Abraham, 25, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $85; Gene Victor Anderson, 61, Strandquist, no seat belt, $70; Cari Beth Harbott, 16, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Preston Johnson, 16, St. Hilaire, 40/30, $85; Nathaniel John Klimiske, 21, Buffalo, N.D., 65/55, $85; Samantha Bella Hazel Lappegaard, 18, Newfolden, 69/55, $95; Norris Dale Thune, 58, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $95; Leslie Jean Wimpfheimer, 43, Euclid, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Michael Lee Brouse, 37, Crookston, no seat belt, $70; Christopher James DeChamp, 28, Red Lake Falls, third degree DWI, $545, jail stayed 30 days for one year; Ryan Lee Halvorson, 22, Trail, no seat belt, $70; Kelly Davide Plante, 30, McIntosh, no seat belt, $70; Timothy Gordon Richards, 40, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $85; Travis John Steer, 29, Crookston, 80/55, $115; Nicholas James Sundquist, 19, Gonvick, 70/55, $95; Daniel Garrett Willson, 24, Grand Forks, N.D., 69/55, $95; John Thomas Zavoral, 40, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $95; Reuben Lon Flaten, 48, Bemidji, DWI, $745, jail 30 days stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Harvey Louis Hagl, 23, Red Lake Falls, driving while impaired, $745, restitution: $400, jail 30 days stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Joshua Charles Hardie, 20, Fairmount, N.D., 65/55, $85.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Troy David Myhrer, 27, Middle River, second degree DWI, $875, jail 30 days stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; James Howard Peterson, 40, Thief River Falls, issuance of dishonored checks, $295, jail stayed 90 days for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Jennifer Ann Waechler, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption of alcohol under 21, $95; Melissa Marie Zblewski, 26, Witchita, Kan., issuance of worthless check, $145, restitution: $59.12, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Naomi Sarena Blue, 24, Redby, no insurance, $145; Mary Ann Corona, 43, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; John Timothy Bulger, 18, Thief River Falls, person under 21, illegal acts, criminal damage to property, $375, unsupervised probation for one year, restitution: $210, jail stayed 90 days for one year, unsupervised probation for one year, jail stayed 90 days for one year, unsupervised probation for one year.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Scott Dennis Depaulis, 28, Redford, Mich., 42/30, $95; Anthony Scott Hendricks, 21, Thief River Falls, furnishing alcohol to minor, $195, jail stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Brandon Scott Langlie, 21, Thief River Falls, furnishing alcohol to minor, $295, jail stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Conley Dale Larson, 38, Thief River Falls, second degree DWI, $425, jail 30 days stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Shaun Francis Moran, 23, Thief River Falls, second degree DWI, $770, restitution: $200, jail 30 days stayed one year for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; James Michael Srusky, 24, Thief River Falls, driving while impaired first degree, $875, jail 90 days stayed one year for one year, unsupervised probation for two years; Daniel Robert Vandeventer, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $95, jail stayed 30 days for one year; John Charles Cox, 19, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Genevive H. Ebertowski, Grafton, N.D., failure to stop, $95; Brian William Dick, 25, Grand Forks, N.D., stop sign violation, $95; Todd Joseph Edberg, 23, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Benjiman Norman Gervais, 18, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt, $70; Heather Nicole Hanson, 17, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Jason Bradley Kangas, 23, Goodridge, allowing open bottle/driver, $145; Rosemarie Irene Lamere, 29, Thief River Falls, obstructed windshield, $95; Dwight Charles Tangquist, 44, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Gerold Patrick Tierney, 21, Thief River Falls, no Minnesota driver's license, violation of protection order, trespassing, $145, jail stayed 10 days for two years; Lynn Marie Forsberg, 36, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $155; Marcus Wayne Hanson, 25, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Heather-Jo Hunt, 26, Thief River Falls, inattentive driving, $95; Bruce Clarance Johnson, 69, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Mandi Lynn Johnson, 17, Thief River Falls, inattentive driving, $95; William Arthur Kramer, 22, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Bonita Dee Magner, 58, Newfolden, stop sign violation, $95; Dustin Peter Mosbeck, 20, Red Lake Falls, mirrored tint on windows, $70; Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $395; Joseph Edward Sabol, 24, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Michael Allen Stallock, 42, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $145, jail stayed 10 days for one year; Nicholas Jay Swanson, 21, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Marlene Ione Taggart, 54, Newfolden, no seat belt, $70; Vernon Lee Walseth, 27, Thief River Falls, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Christopher Alan Burshe, 28, Greenbush, 40/30, $85; Troy Alan Pederson, 34, Prior Lake, DWI, $845, jail 180 days stayed 12 months for six years, supervised probation for six years; Mary Ann Peterson, 45, Thief River Falls, failure to yield right of way, $95; Krista Lynn Brenna, 16, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Daniel Scott Farder, 19, Thief River Falls, exhibition driving, $95; Daniel William Piche, 17, Thief River Falls, obstructed window, $95; Jennifer Rae Sorvig, 19, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85.

Pennington County Law Enforcement Center reports

Check charges

The following people are charged with issuance of dishonored checks: Jessica Jene Loftus, 18, Thief River Falls, charges pending for felony theft by check, $1,940.42; Joshua John Ball, 21, Goodridge, charges pending for gross misdemeanor theft by check, $843.18; Jermon Topez Walker, 26, Thief River Falls, $188.95; Walter Clarence Brault, 49, Mentor, $40; Lionel Joe Peralta, 22, East Grand Forks, $35.84; Lawrence Elsworth Fish, 55, Thief River Falls, $225; Debra Robin Lerol, 36, Thief River Falls, $203.61; James Howard Peterson, 40, Thief River Falls, $75; Rosemary Ruth Klaven, 41, Thief River Falls, $61.22; Y.C. Thomas, Jr., 21, Thief River Falls, $139.16; Leila Kathryn Vinson, 45, Grand Forks, N.D., $40.53; Kyle Lee Wold, 20, Thief River Falls, $45; Daniel James Janisch, 32, East Grand Forks, $72.40; Patrick Michael Kelly, 48, Thief River Falls, $54.35; Randall Lee Sehlstrom, 30, Roseau, $35; Nicholas Raymond Trudeau, 25, East Grand Forks, $183.26.

Possession of small amount of marijuana

On August 14 at 4:30 p.m. police received an anonymous call reporting suspicious activity. Charges are now pending for possession of drug paraphenalia and possession of a small amount of marijuana for a 15-year-old Thief River Falls male.

Minor in Consumption

On August 16 at 2:48 p.m. police cited Jade Leeper, 18, Thief River Falls, for consuming alcohol under the age of 21.

On August 19 at 2:14 a.m. police responded to a report of loud noise at the 1000 block of Longren Avenue. Cited for consuming alcohol under 21 were: Anthony Kenneth Eukel, 18, Thief River Falls; Angela Lee Wallenberg, 18, Thief River Falls; Nicole Diane Gustafson, 18, Thief River Falls; Trudy Margret Radniecki, 19, Thief River Falls; Donavon Lloyd Gunnarson, 18, Thief River Falls; Gavin Paul Marnell, 18, Thief River Falls; Joshua Craig Moulds, 19, Thief River Falls.

Domestic Assault

On August 16 at 10:22 p.m. police received a report of assault from a female victim near the 200 block of Fifth Street. A warrant has been issued and charges are pending for a 27-year-old Thief River Falls male for fifth degree assault and interfering with a 911 call.

On August 16 at 1 p.m. police received a report of assault. An 11-year-old Thief River Falls female allegedly hit a 14-year-old and a 12-year-old female victim. Charges are pending for the 11-year-old for fifth degree assault.

Interfering with 911 call

On August 17 at 9:30 p.m. police charged Dean Walter Wegge, 41, Middle River, with interfering with an emergency call and violation of a protection order.

Theft

On August 17 at 9:50 p.m. a female complainant reported that she was shopping at Kmart and placed $128 worth of merchandise in her car. She went back into the store for a moment and when she returned the merchandise was gone. She reported seeing two teenage girls in a small red pickup who looked suspicious and may have taken the items.

On August 20 at 10:33 a.m. police received a report of theft from the Archery Club. Two McKemsie HD Mull Deer and two bow holders were taken, a total value of $540.

Accident

On August 17 at 6:06 p.m. police investigated an accident at the intersection of First Street and South St. Paul Avenue. According to the accident report Lyle Gregory Ball, Langby, was driving a 1994 Dodge Ram east on First Street and Terrance Leigh William Tymchuk, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, was driving a 1988 Chevy Celebrity turning north onto St. Paul Avenue. Ball did not see Tymchuk's turn signal and collided with the rear end of Tymchuk's vehicle. Ball's vehicle had $100 damage and Tymchuk's vehicle had $1,200 damage.

DWI

On August 21 at 3:39 a.m. police cited Scott Paul Brehm, 20, Thief River Falls, for third degree DWI.

Campaign against distracted driving announced

Last year in Minnesota, distracted driving was cited as the leading contributor in 16,000 motor vehicle crashes. Distracted driving activities were cited in 152 deaths, 15,729 personal injuries, and 23 percent of property damage crashes.

Nationwide, in 1998, there were 6.3 million reported traffic crashes, and according to highway safety experts, 25 percent to one-half of them were caused wholly, or in part, by distracted driving.

The Minnesota Department of Public Safety, Office of Traffic Safety will announce a statewide media campaign and Safe and Sober law enforcement wave designed to educate and inform the general public about the dangers of inattentive/distracted driving.

A press conference was held at St. Paul on Tuesday, August 21.

Minnesota State Patrol offers guidelines for wireless 911 calls

Cellular phone users who call 911 from lonely county roads or dark highways may find that wireless technology has left them stranded. Although the wireless telephone industry is working to comply with federal mandates for communicating with 911 centers, for now, it is up to callers to give their locations to operators.

"Cellular phones can be invaluable in emergency situations, but they must be used effectively," Lt. Col. Steve Mengelkoch of the Minnesota State Patrol said. "Many cell phone users who call 911 mistakenly believe the communications operator can pinpoint their location – as they can with calls from regular phones."

The Minnesota State Patrol answers most of the wireless 911 calls placed throughout the state. This amounted to approximately 806,928 calls in 2000. To help people understand the limitations, as well as the life-saving potential of wireless technology, the state patrol offers the following suggestions to people using cellular phones to report emergencies.

1. Know where you are. The 911 center that answers your wireless call may not be near your location. This is often the case in rural areas. Be able to provide the nearest town, last exit, intersection, mile marker or a major landmark.

2. When calling from a wilderness area, know the name of the trail or camping area you are using and your distance from a trailhead or parking area. Carry and know how to use a global positioning system (GPS) receiver.

3. If possible, call from a safe place, away from hazardous conditions and out of traffic.

4. Don't tie up 911 with accidental calls. Many wireless phones will speed dial 911 if one button is pressed. This feature, which can cause accidental 911 calls that tie up emergency phone lines and personnel, can be disabled on many wireless phone models.

5. When speaking with a 911 communications operator, remain calm and be prepared to provide a location and description of the incident, including injuries, hazardous conditions and other details. Follow the operator's instructions and don't hang up until instructed to do so.

"Callers who are prepared to give complete and accurate information save time and, sometimes, lives," Mengelkoch said. "We encourage everyone, regardless of what type of phone they are using, to help us respond quickly to emergency situations."

For more information regarding effective use of 911 services from a wireless phone, contact the Minnesota State Patrol.

Minn. State Patrol presents Award to Newfolden Trooper

On May 30, 1999, Trooper Rick Olson of Newfolden responded to a crash on Highway 32 in Roseau County. He arrived to find a local first responder assisting an elderly man who was unconscious and not breathing. Olson used a jaw thrust maneuver and inserted an airway, allowing the man to resume breathing and survive the crash.

The Minnesota State Patrol recognized Olson's actions with a Lifesaving Award at a ceremony today at the Royal Cliff in Egan. In addition to 13 Lifesaving Awards, the State Patrol also presented 11 Meritorious Citizenship Awards and honored other members of its ranks for their efforts to ensure a safe environment on Minnesota's roadways.

Report on recycling electronics demonstration project published

Minnesota Office of Environmental Assistance (OEA), in partnership with Sony Electronics, Waste Management-Asset Recovery Group, Panasonic and the American Plastics Council, has published a report on a joint demonstration project to collect and recycle used electronics. *Recycling Used Electronics: Report on Minnesota's Demonstration Project* details the objectives and results of this project.

"The increasing volume of old computers and televisions is a pressing issue for every state," said Sherry Enzler, director of the Minnesota Office of Environmental Assistance. "This project is a unique opportunity for industry and government to learn more about how to effectively recycle electronic products and not rely solely on government funding."

The project was designed to evaluate methods of collecting used electronics, explore economies of scale and learn more about recycling markets available for secondary materials.

Findings:

- Minimize the handling of used products to reduce costs to recycle these products.
- Adequate funding to assist local government efforts to recycle used products will encourage local government to participate in developing recycling and collection programs.
- Dedicated "electronics-only" collection events were more cost-effective and attracted more participants than collections held in association with other waste management or recycling activities.
- Retail drop-off of old products, as a collection strategy for used electronic products, was the single most successful strategy tested during the project, as a percent of total participants and as a cost per participant. Retail stores can provide an important link in the process of moving used electronic products from consumers back to the recycling supply chain.
- Roughly half of televisions collected during the project were manufactured in the 1960s and 1970s and may contain PCB capacitors.
- Plastics from the project were found to meet strict specification standards required for use in the manufacture of new products. To do so economically, large volumes of these plastics must be collected and processed to meet manufacturing production schedules that typically require a monthly minimum of 100,000 pounds.
- The OEA and partners found that strategic voluntary partnerships are an effective working model of shared product responsibility.

Based on the results of the project, the OEA and its partners recommend that product stewardship initiatives should be expanded to provide greater management options to consumers. Specific efforts to refine collection procedures, reduce transportation costs, spur recycling market development, improve processing technologies, reduce regulatory barriers, and educate the public will help product stewardship initiatives to succeed.

"This was a true partnership effort will all parties improving their understanding of what works, doesn't work and the costs involved," remarked Kevin McCarthy, municipal programs manager for Waste Management Asset Recovery Group. "The lessons learned from this project are helping us rollout more effective programs nationwide."

The joint effort was designed to implement key aspects of product stewardship. Product stewardship calls on manufacturers to take greater responsibility for reducing the environmental impacts of their products at every stage — from design and manufacturing through use and disposal. Minnesota is the first state in the country to develop a product stewardship policy, and helped lay the groundwork for a national initiative through developing partnerships and projects with electronics manufacturers and retailers over the last three years.

A 1999 study by the National Safety Council estimates that nearly 500 million computers will become obsolete between 1997 and 2006. Most old electronic products are either in storage, or are thrown in landfills rather than recycled. Electronic products with cathode ray tubes, such as televisions and computer monitors, contain lead and other heavy metals. These toxins are not a problem when we use our computers or TVs, but they can create health and environmental hazards if they are thrown away with other household garbage. Electronics also contain valuable glass, metals and plastics that can be used to make new products, rather than wasted.

To download a copy of the report, visit http://www.moea.state.mn.us/plugin/report.cfm. For more information about the project, contact Tony Hainault at 651-215-0298, e-mail at tony.hainault@moea.state.mn.us.

The Minnesota Office of Environmental Assistance is a state agency dedicated to protecting Minnesota's environment and assuring a sustainable economy through waste prevention and resource conservation.

Minnesota to receive $24.5 million federal education award

The State of Minnesota will receive a major national education award designed to help increase the reading skills of the state's children.

The $24.5 million grant under the federal Reading Excellence Act (REA), which was awarded to the state by the U.S. Department of Education, will be used to help Minnesota's children begin to develop reading skills before they enter grade school and, ultimately, to read proficiently by the end of the third grade. To help achieve these goals, the award will be used to fund professional development for educators, tutoring and after-school programs, family literacy efforts and transition programs for children.

"This is a significant award that will go a long way toward achieving our goal of helping every Minnesota child to not only read, but to read well and independently," said Governor Jesse Ventura. As part of its Big Plan, the Ventura Administration is committed to making Minnesota's the best K-12 system in the nation. One of the indicators by which we are measuring our success is the percentage of third graders who can read at grade level.

The granting of the award was the result of a combined effort by the Minnesota Department of Children, Families & Learning and the University of Minnesota. The two worked in concert to develop a program that would satisfy the award conditions of the U.S. Department of Education.

"Literacy issues are a priority for both the Department of Children, Families & Learning and the University of Minnesota.

This award is a testament to not only their commitment to improving education in Minnesota but working together and marshalling the resources necessary to develop quality, state-of-the-art programs to help achieve that priority," said Christine Jax, Minnesota's education commissioner.

Minnesota's highest need schools and districts will be eligible for grants that will be funded through the REA award. Highest need is determined by those schools in a district that serves the highest or second highest percentage of students eligible for free or reduced price lunches and those schools that have been identified by the state as needing improvement.

The grants will be used at the school level to develop skills among students to connect sounds to words in print, to decode unfamiliar words, to read fluently, to foster reading comprehension and to develop the motivation to become lifelong readers.

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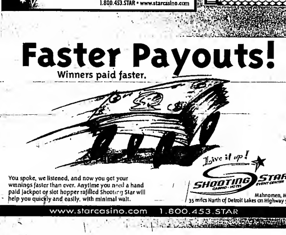

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Soybean pest spreading rapidly west and north across Minnesota

A soybean pest that first showed up in southeastern Minnesota is moving rapidly westward and northward across the state. Infestations of the soybean aphid are expanding and intensifying, according to entomologist Ken Ostlie of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

The soybean aphid is an eastern Asian soybean pest that first showed up in southeastern Minnesota and eight other Midwestern states in the summer of 2000. It was detected in southeastern Minnesota earlier this summer and has spread rapidly into counties farther and farther west and north. In southeastern Minnesota counties where it first showed up, infestations are common and severe, says Ostlie.

Soybean yield losses from aphid infestations can be significant. "China has reported up to 58 percent yield losses," says Ostlie. "In a Wisconsin study in 2000 there was a 13 percent yield loss. The soybean aphid also spreads soybean mosaic and other viral diseases."

Ostlie says soybean producers have many questions about how to manage the pest and whether to treat infested fields with insecticides. "We're playing catch-up in trying to answer questions, because there isn't a lot of information available," he points out.

Ostlie says no stage-specific thresholds for insecticide use have been developed for row or drilled soybeans, but several hundred aphids per plant during reproductive stages are likely to damage soybeans. Neither the short- nor long-term impacts of insecticide application have been studied in the U.S. Insecticides may disrupt natural control of soybean aphids by predators and parasitic wasps, says Ostlie. This could lead to aphid resurgence.

"As a result of these uncertainties, farmers and their agricultural advisors find it difficult to decide whether or not to spray, especially with low soybean prices," says Ostlie.

If producers do decide to apply an insecticide, Ostlie recommends recording pre-treatment infestations levels, leaving check strips, and checking yields to evaluate the effectiveness of treatment.

Soybean aphids are pale yellow and less than one-sixteenth of an inch long. They are the only aphids that form colonies on soybeans.

Ostlie is the author of a new four-color flyer, "Soybean Aphids," that's available from county offices of the University of Minnesota Extension Service. It's also on the Internet at www.soybeans.umn.edu. The publication contains an enlarged color photo of an aphid, a graphic showing the life cycle of the aphid, and information on scouting for aphids, insecticide options and how aphids damage soybeans.

USDA to expand use of biodiesel fuel - for fleets and heating fuel

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced on August 7th that USDA agencies will use biodiesel fuel in their diesel fleet vehicles where practicable and reasonable in cost. Biodiesel is a cleaner burning alternative fuel that can be made by refining any natural oils, including soybean and other vegetable oils, animal fat and spent cooking oil.

"This new policy shows USDA's solid support for plant-based energy sources," said Ed Hegland, President of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association. "It also underscores what we have been saying all along – that biodiesel is a viable alternative to diesel fuel. This announcement will help in our efforts here in Minnesota to incorporate two percent of biodiesel into the state's diesel fuel supply."

In making the announcement, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Venemen acknowledged that agriculture could help solve the nation's energy problems through the production of domestic liquid fuels, such as biodiesel.

"Renewable energy," she said, "is good for energy independence, good for farmers, and good for the environment."

Regarding biodiesel, the Department will request coordination in the following areas:

1. All USDA diesel fuel storage tanks nationwide will be filled with blends of 20 percent (B20) or higher biodiesel fuel where practicable and reasonable in costs.

2. USDA's Henry A. Wallace Agricultural Research Center (Beltsville Center) in Beltsville, Md. has demonstrated the feasibility of soy-oil based biodiesel as a transportation and heating fuel and uses it in all 150 of its diesel vehicles--everything from tractors to snowplows over the past two years.

3. In addition, the Beltsville Center will heat all of its buildings with biodiesel fuel next winter, including the 14-story National Agricultural Library in Beltsville. The decision was made as a result of last winter's successful experiment with heating a dozen buildings.

USDA has about 140 diesel fuel tanks on its properties nationwide. The tanks serve about 800 vehicles, including some boats. They also provide fuel for numerous chain saws, generators and other diesel-powered equipment. Over the past two years the U.S. Forest Service has used biodiesel in fifteen assorted bulldozers, road graders, and trucks located at the Black Hills National Forest in South Dakota.

The Minnesota Soybean Growers Association is a non-profit, farmer-controlled membership organization established in 1962. Its goal is to assure profitable soybean farming by monitoring government policies and supporting research and market development activities.

UMC Center for Adult Learning to offer food service certification course

The University of Minnesota, Crookston's Center for Adult Learning will offer the ServSafe, Applied Foodservice Sanitation Certification course September 11, 13, and 18, 2001, to all area food service establishments, including daycare providers, restaurants, hospitals, schools, nursing homes, and convenient stores.

ServSafe is a food safety training program and certification course developed by the National Restaurant Association Education Foundation. This course is recommended for all food service personnel and has been accepted as an industry standard. Participants will learn:

- How to establish a HACCP-based sanitation program.
- The main types of contamination.
- The most common food borne diseases.
- How to build an effective personal hygiene system.
- How to purchase & receive safe food.
- What is needed for a sanitary food environment.
- The difference between cleaning & sanitizing.
- Accident prevention & action for emergencies.
- How to deal with sanitation regulations & standards.
- Appropriate storage procedures for the most common foods.

As part of the new Minnesota Food Code, the Minnesota *Department of Health* requires food manager certification for most of Minnesota's food establishments. Food service establishments that employ at least one full-time manager or supervisor must take a sanitation course and pass the certification exam. Completion of this course with a passing score on the Certification Exam meets the requirements of the Minnesota Food Code. In the past year, participants completing this course have a success rate of 99 percent on the ServSafe certification exam. The average class score was 90.

Completion of this course also qualifies for 8 clock hours of CEU's from the American Dietetic Association.

This three-part course will be held on Tues., Sept. 11, Thurs., Sept. 13, and Tues., Sept. 18, from 2-6 p.m. The Certification Exam will be given during the final class session. All courses in this session will be held in Hill Hall, Room 4, on the UMC campus. The course fee is $140.00 per person. This fee includes the textbook and testing fee. For more information and to register, you can contact Hilary Bertsch at (218) 281-8681 or hbertsch@mail.crk.umn.edu

37th annual Northland Steam Threshing Bee September 8 & 9

The 37th annual Northland Steam Threshing Bee will be held September 8 and 9 in section 10, Huss Township.

The admission is $2 per day, which includes a free souvenir button. Children under 12 are admitted free. The featured tractor company this year is John Deere. Anyone wishing to show off your tractor or equipment of any brand is welcome to do so. Please register for the parade at the Steam Engine.

New this year is an addition to the blacksmith shop which will house a wheelwright shop, a foundry, and a service station museum. Blacksmith Harry and his crew will be busy trying out some new toys. Also both afternoons, there will be a slow race for the tractors and a teeter-totter for some of the smaller tractors. The slow race is a race to see which tractor goes a certain distance the slowest. The operator is not allowed to use the brake or clutch to slow the tractor. The teeter-totter is to see how well the operator can balance his small tractor.

There will be plenty of food available for everyone. The Grass Lake and Green Acres 4-H clubs, Offda Tacos and Earl's Drive Inn will be serving both days and the Greenbush Lions Club will serve a pancake breakfast on Sunday morning. There will also be popcorn, ice cream and soft drinks for sale.

Saturday's program begins at 10:30 a.m. with flag raising and National Anthem followed by the parade at 11 a.m. Sunday will begin with the pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m., flag raising and National Anthem at 9 a.m., church service at 9:30 a.m and parade at 11 a.m.

Both days, all displays and buildings are open and demonstrations will be performed. At the east end of the grounds, the steamer and tractors will power the threshing machines, corn husker-shredder, silage chopper, sawmill, lath mill, shingle mill, and post peeler. There are gas engine displays, and field work. Wheat and rye will be ground into flour.

At the west end of the grounds, there will be plowing with horses, pony rides, petting zoo and play area. The ladies in the demonstration building will show how household tasks were done in the old days – baking bread, sauerkraut, fry bread, weaving, spinning, quilting, etc. The country store will have baked goods, crafts, and souvenir items for sale.

Several restored buildings are on the grounds and visitors can look around them and perhaps remember when they used that item or went to school in a building like that. Music will be heard from the bandstand and there will be a flea market, as well.

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Seventy-five high school students from throughout Minnesota were recently selected to serve as Governor's Scholars by the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation (MAEF). Each Scholar received a Certificate of Recognition from the Lt. Governor Mae Schunk, who was joined in presentations by officials from the MAEF Board of Directors. Pictured (from left) are member Judge Francis J. Connolly, Vice Chair Virginia Clark, Lt. Governor Mae Schunk, Brittany Larson and Tammy Pust from the Department of Children, Families, and Learning.

Plummer's Class of 1981 celebrated their 20 year reunion on August 4, 2001 at the Best Western in Thief River Falls. Classmates attending were (front, left) Kathy (Skjervan) Helmbrecht, Kenny Fisher, Dawn (Johnson) Kreitzer, Nancy (Gerardy) Wellberg, Deb (Koskela) Welter, Annette (Bydlon) Bruggeman, (middle, left) Sandie (Howard) Scharberg, Josie (Erickson) Myhre, Laura (Duden) Rubischko, Connie (Malwitz) Peterson, Brenda (Hesse) Knutson, Karl Sorenson, (back, left) Jeff Anderson, Wes Eskell, Bryan Delage, Diane (Zimpel) Bergeron, DeeAnn (Huotari) Egeland, and Ceryl (Adolphson) Collins.

Larson named 2001-2002 Governor's Scholar

The Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation (MAEF) recently named Brittany Larson, daughter of Mark and Jean Larson of Thief River Falls, as one of the 2001-2002 Governor's Scholars. Larson will be a senior this fall at Lincoln High School.

Seventy-five high school students from throughout Minnesota were selected to serve as Governor's Scholars. Selected Scholars recently completed the first part of the program, a Summer Institute held from July 29 through August 3 at Hamline University in St. Paul.

As part of the Summer Institute, Scholars attended a dinner held in their honor at the Governor's residence and hosted by Lt. Governor Mae Schunk. Each Scholar received a Certificate of Recognition from Lt. Governor Mae Schunk, who was joined in the presentations by officials from the MAEF Board of Directors including Vice Chair Virginia Clark, Wayzata Public Schools; member Judge Francis J. Connolly; and Tammy Pust from the Department of Children, Families, and Learning.

The Governor's Scholars program was initiated by MAEF in 1984 to help young people focus on problems and challenges and to implement positive change in their communities and in Minnesota. This year's case study problem focuses on one of the tenets of Governor Jesse Ventura's "Big Plan" – Strong and Healthy Communities. The curriculum for the Summer Institute addressed creating communities which value all people.

At the conclusion of the Summer Institute, each Scholar proposed a Leadership Project to be implemented beginning in September. During the Institute, Scholars learned to research their problem or challenge, to plan strategically and set outcomes, to engage community collaborators, to use Quality Tools for planning and organizing their project teams, and to develop a budget for their project. The Scholars will re-convene for a Winter Retreat to share their experiences and to report the progress and impact of their projects. Final Leadership Project reports will be due in June 2002.

MAEF implements the Governor's Scholars Program with support from the Office of Lt. Governor Schunk; the Department of Children, Families, and Learning; the Charlson Foundation; the Biem Foundation; the Mae Gossett Memorial Fund; IBM; and others.

The Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation was created in 1983 by the Minnesota Legislature and through partnerships with the private sector to be the primary advocate for the promotion and recognition of academic excellence in Minnesota students, schools, and communities.

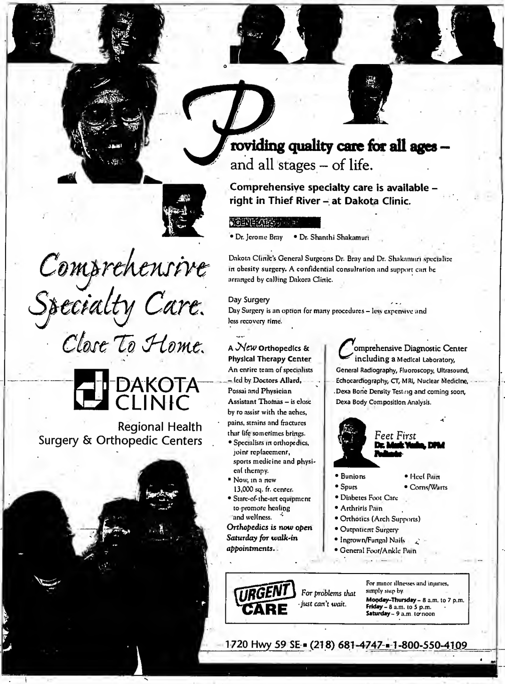
For more information about MAEF, the Governor's Scholars Program or the Governor's Scholars Alumni Program, visit the MAEF website at www.maef.state.mn.us.

McCullough named super lawyer in MN

D. Patrick McCullough, a former resident of the Newfolden area currently residing in St. Paul, was recently named a Super Lawyer by *Minnesota Law and Politics* and *Twin Cities Business Monthly* for demonstrated excellence in his practice of the law. McCullough works with the McCullough Smith Wright Kempe law firm in St. Paul.

Fewer than six percent of the Minnesota legal community are chosen as Super Lawyers.

The Super Lawyer list is an annual guide put out by the two magazines to honor the best lawyers in the state. Keeping in mind the old adage that "it takes one to know one," the magazines send the legal community a questionnaire that allows lawyers themselves to pick their choices for the state's best lawyers. Using an elaborate rating system, only the cream of those nominated are eventually selected as super lawyers. What emerges is a list that serves as an excellent consumer guide.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Kris Kvick, 9, Thief River Falls, isn't fishing with his hands. Here he reaches to untangle some fishing line as Ryan Harmenson, 9, Thief River Falls, and Anthony Drury, 9, St. Hilaire, hold onto him. The boys were fishing as part of the MinnAqua fishing clinic.

TRF City Council debates shoreland variance request

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the granting of the Waale's request would set precedent for future requests, which the City may be forced to grant if they submit to this request. Some Council members feel, however, that the request is a small one, and affects no one but the homeowners.

Council member Dave Carlson was among those that felt the variance should not be granted as a matter of principal, however, he said he would like to see the Waale's be able to build their porch.

"Common sense has got to enter into this somewhere," Council member, and supporter of the Waale request, Dale Wennberg said.

After nearly 30 minutes of discussion, a motion to deny the request was made by Council member Glen Kajewski and seconded by Council member Elvera Cullen. The motion failed, once again, by a four to four vote, which means the Waale's request will be granted by default.

Additional Agenda Items

City Council members approved several Administrative Services Committee recommendations. Among them was the recommendation to approve the Management, Administrative, Professional, and Supervisory Contract for 2001-2003, the approval of offering $2,755,000 in General Obligation/Refunding Bonds for sale, approval to offer the Hepatitis B vaccination to all City employees, and the charging off of NSF checks to the Bad Debts Expense in the Liquor Fund.

A Public Utilities Committee recommendation to approve the Teamsters Interoal Transfer process for the revised Electronic Technician position was also passed.

Beer in the Park

A request by Arctic Cat, Inc. for permission to have beer in the park at their summer picnic and a request by Corinna Voegele and Mike Carver for permission to have beer in the park for a wedding reception were also approved. The Voegele and Carver request was granted until 10 p.m. only, since the park closes at 11 p.m. and City officials want to make sure there is plenty of time for clean up after the reception.

Items for Information

On the list of "Items for Information," the council recently received a petition from Ward 5 residents in favor of spraying for tent caterpillar infestation in 2002. The City also received a Minnesota Lawful Gambling Application for Exemption Permits from St. Bernard's Church for bingo and a raffle. A Park and Recreation Committee meeting has also been tentatively scheduled for August 29 to review the proposed 2002 budget.

Thank Yous

In their final comments, City Council members expressed their thanks to city crews and community members for their hard work and good will during clean up after the recent storm.

Pennington County seeks Ag Disaster Declaration

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Declaration, he said, is that it reduces questions regarding crop insurance. In other words, it makes it easier for farmers when questions come up about whether they should or shouldn't have harvested a crop, he explained.

Person said the declaration also could help in the future if the government comes out with a disaster program later. All of the paperwork and questions have been answered by the work done for the Secretarial Disaster Declaration.

Marshall, Kittson, Roseau and Polk counties already have received approval for a disaster declaration from the spring storms. Pennington county does qualify for aid because it is contiguous to the area.

There are two types of disaster declarations. One is a Presidential Disaster Declaration, which requires physical loss such as damage or loss to roads, bridges and buildings. Pennington county just didn't have the kind of losses that would qualify it for a Presidential Disaster Declaration, said Person. Red Lake county may qualify, he added.

Most of Pennington county's losses are attributable to excessive moisture and flooding, especially in the eastern part of the county. Person said, during one 10-day period for example, farmers in the area received five to six inches of rain, followed by another six inches of rain about seven days later. Ditches backed up and it left hay bales and crops standing in two feet of water. Person said in some areas, only the heads of wheat are poking out above the water.

Not all of the damage occurred as a result of the most recent storms. Person noted that approximately 25 percent of tillable land that would have been planted this spring, could not even be seeded this spring."

The Damage Assessment Report also lists livestock losses. Many of these losses occurred during the heat wave that hit the area in July. Person said some dairy farms experienced losses, but turkey growers in the area experienced a majority of the losses. The report estimates cattle losses at $80,000.

The Damage Assessment Report also deals with only two crops: wheat and soybeans. It states that approximately 33,000 acres were not planted in the county due to the disaster, that from a total of approximately 92,000 tillable acres. Person said that those wheat and soybeans make up about 80 percent of the crops in the county, so if other crops had been included in the report, losses could be higher.

The motion approved by the county commissioners is being submitted through channels.

FSA issues farm program updates

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temporary storage. The elevator slips should say 'stored' and most of the warehousemen know how this works. Any grain that is under contract or that loses title as soon as it gets to a buyer will need to be covered by a CCC-709, filed at FSA before the process begins. The LDP availability period is the same as the commodity loan period, which is harvest through March 31 for small grains and canola, and May 31 for corn, soybeans, and sunflowers.

New LDP Form and Faxing

Except for the few producers who will use the CCC-709, all LDP requests must be made on the new CCC-633. Local grain elevators have been provided the new form and those producers with prior FSA written approval to fax in their requests, should make their first LDP request in person so that the new questions can be covered and they can pick up a clean copy. Many producers have chose to fax in their LDP requests because it generally gives them the evening hours, after the FSA office closes, to make their decisions. It would be a good idea to keep a printed transmittal record in case there ever was an equipment failure of the FSA fax machine.

Commodity Loans

Low-interest, nine-month commodity loans are available at the following, 2001 rates: Wheat - $2.74; Barley - $1.47; Oats - $1.14; Canola - $9.12/cwt; and Soybeans - $4.91. Loans are also available on most other crops. There were not very many loans taken last year because most producers took the LDP but with the lower LDP rates this year, we expect to see more loans. Producers who opt for the loan instead of an LDP can still take advantage of the LDP rates getting better later. This is accomplished by repaying the loan at the Posted County Price, as long as it is done before the loan matures. After maturity, the only options are repayment at principal plus interest or forfeiture (delivery) to CCC at an approved warehouse.

Cover Crop on Idle Acres

AMTA contract acres are required to have a cover crop established by September 10 at the latest, and preferably sooner. The percentage needing cover is different on each farm so the operator may need to check with the office. Crop insurance may also have requirements for prevented planting acres. These requirements are being reviewed by the State FSA committee on August 29, 2001 and if the rules change, the changes will be published immediately.

2000 Crop Quality Loss Progrom

Sign-up for the 2001 QLP is now underway. The deadline has not yet been announced. Producers who can provide verifiable evidence to FSA that their 2000 crop contained quality problems in excess of 20 percent may qualify for some payments. An example would be vomitoxin that caused the producer to get a reduced price. Documentation, test results, and other information will need to be provided by the producer.

Some guidelines that producers can use to determine if their 2000 crop would qualify are 'Wheat - damage in excess of four percent, Test Weight (TW) less than 53, falling numbers below 250; Barley - vomitoxin over .6, TW under 40, damage over 8.1; Corn - TW under 54 or damage over 5.1; Soybeans - TW under 53.5, splits over 21 or damage over 2.1.

FSA offices have just received the QLP rules and training, and more written information will be coming out soon.

Back to school and back to immunizations

New clothes, new shoes, book bags, pencils, color crayons and immunizations are all part of getting ready for back to school.

Immunizations are an important part of a child's life and getting ready for school. The vaccines promote wellness for all children and prevent disease.

The diseases that are prevented by vaccine are Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis, Polio, Measles, Mumps, Rubella, Haemophilus B Influenza, Hepatitis B and Chicken Pox. Vaccines are known by their initials sometimes and this may be confusing, such as MMR for Measles, Mumps, and Rubella or OPV for Oral Polio Vaccine.

It is important that your child has these vaccines on the schedule recommended by the Minnesota Department of Health. Currently all seventh grade students should have a second MMR and Hepatitis B series to return to school this fall. For all incoming kindergarten students, they should have the last dose of DTaP, MMR, and IPV. Most children of this age will have five DTaP and four OPV or IPV. The exception to this is when the fourth dose of DTaP and third dose of OPV were given after the fourth birthday. Also this year, all kindergarten students will be required to have the Hepatitis B vaccine. If you have questions about the status of your child's immunizations, please feel free to call the Inter County Nursing Service in Pennington County at 681-0876 and in Red Lake County at 253-4378.

These vaccines are available at a reduced rate of $5 each at the county public health offices. No one will be turned away for lack of payment. The immunization clinics are held at various clinic sites throughout both Red Lake and Pennington counties each month.

Summer is a good time to get your child's immunizations up to date. If a fever should develop following an immunization, the child should be given a non aspirin product such as Tylenol. Use these products under the direction of your physician.

If you have any questions about the correct dosage, follow the weights listed rather than the age.

Sean Naison, 12, Viking, waits patiently for the fish to bite at this year's MinnAqua fishing clinic, held at Red Robe Park in Thief River Falls. The clinic included training in boat safety, fish identification, regulations and lake game. Many community members helped organize and run the clinic. Paul Johnson donated his pontoon for the free pontoon rides, Scheels Sports donated bait, and Deans Foods donated ice cream treats. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the Pennington County Sheriff's Department, the Thief River Falls Police Department, and the staff of the Department of Parks and Recreation also contributed to the success of the clinic.

Fish painting was not only fun, but educational, for kids participating in the MinnAqua fishing clinic this past Tuesday. Here Emily Habedank paints her own fish and learns about fish identification and other fishing topics.

Dayton staff to hold meeting on Postal Service

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service to attend the town meeting and join the discussion.

"Thief River Falls and the surrounding communities make up one of Minnesota's most rapidly growing regions and is home to companies like Digi-Key and Arctic Cat, which are dependent upon reliable mail service to continue their business development," Dayton said. "The economic vitality of Northwest Minnesota is dependent on quality mail service. I want to find out if there are problems for businesses, and citizens in the region related to the Postal Service's relocation of mail-sorting operations from Thief River Falls to Grand Forks. That's why my office is conducting this meeting."

For more information about the town meeting call Valerie Solem in Dayton's Thief River Falls Senate Office at 218 681-2166.

Dayton's State Director Jim Gelbman will conduct the meeting on Impact of U.S. Postal Service Changes on Region's Mail Service Monday, August 27 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls.

NW MN Foundation Awards Grant to UMC for RuralCare

Northwest Minnesota Foundation (NMF) recently awarded a grant for $32,500 to the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) to launch a sustaining financial model for health care coverage in seven counties of northwest Minnesota.

RuralCare Partners, a collaborative effort that is comprised of the Northwest Minnesota Health Care Purchasing Alliance and the North Region Health Alliance, will implement the project. The funds will be used to market insurance coverage, for education about the project, for technology support and for a Vital Aging Initiative.

Health care in the seven counties of Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Marshall, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau is at risk. "There is evidence to suggest that the future challenges will be more than the health care infrastructure of the region can handle. Citizens have rallied around the opportunity to create a new health care option and, if successful, this new option will be launched through the project.

"The RuralCare Partners model has the potential for providing affordable, accessible, quality health care for small employers, self-employed, farmers and others who are joining the ranks of the uninsured and underinsured. Among other projected outcomes are improved overall health and economic well being of the region and a new model for rural health care with potential for expansion and replication in other regions.

NMF Executive Director John Ostrem said RuralCare Partners represents a serious and ambitious attempt to respond to a critical issue affecting rural Minnesota.

"The potential impact of the project is significant," he said, "and could affect the well being of thousands of residents in northwest Minnesota."

The Northwest Minnesota Foundation is a charitable foundation committed to improving the quality of life for residents in the 12 counties of northwest Minnesota by investing resources, creating opportunity and promoting philanthropy.

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Bemidji team winner in TRF-hosted men's district softball event

Bemidji-Coke went 5-0 to win the title in the 24-team, double-elimination Minnesota Sports Federation Class D District 7 North Half men's slow pitch softball tournament played Saturday and Sunday at the Multi-Events Center in Thief River Falls.

A 9-6 championship game victory over Crookston Conoco not only earned the Bemidji squad a spot in the Minnesota state tournament this weekend in Mankato, it also gained the team a berth in the ASA/USA national softball tournament Labor Day weekend at Marshall.

Other District 7 North Half state tournament qualifiers are Crookston Conoco, Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget and the St. Hilaire Bears.

Class D District 7 North Half

■ Round 1 - Bemidji Big Top 13, Thief River Falls Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 1; St. Hilaire Bears 7, Crookston I.C. Mugg 0, Crookston Eagles 15, Bemidji Blue Moon 3, Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 15, Naytawash 6, winners by forfeit: Thief River Falls Jim Gegg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean's Foods; Thief River Falls Northwest Eye Center

■ Round 2 - (winner's bracket) Crookston Conoco 13, Thief River Falls Jim Gegg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean Foods 9, Bemidji Big Top 8, Perham Arvig 7, Thief River Falls Northwest Eye Center 14, Gully Goals 7, St. Hilaire Bears 7, International Falls Tegg 6, Crookston Eagles 10, Perham Modern 7; winners by forfeit: Bemidji Coke, Thief River Falls K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View, Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget

■ Round 3 - (winner's bracket) Bemidji Coke 0, Crookston Conoco 5, Thief River Falls K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 9, Bemidji Big Top 0, St. Hilaire Bears 0, Thief River Falls Northwest Eye Center 6, Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 10, Crookston Eagles 4

■ Round 4 - (loser's bracket) Crookston I.C. Mugg 6, Thief River Falls Jim Gegg Insurance/Taco John's/Dean Foods 7; Naytawash 6, Perham Arvig 4; winners by forfeit: Perham Eagles, Bemidji Blue Moon

■ Round 5 - (loser's bracket) winners by forfeit: International Falls Tegg, Perham Modern Modern, Thief River Falls Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill.

■ Round 6 - (winner's bracket) Bemidji Coke 13, Thief River Falls K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 12; Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 21, St. Hilaire Bears 1.

■ Round 7 - (loser's bracket) Naytawash 11, Bemidji Blue Moon 9, International Falls Tegg 25, Gully Goals 24, Perham Modern 19, Thief River Falls Black Cat Sports Bar & Grill 5, winners by forfeit: Crookston I.C. Mugg.

■ Round 8 - (winner's bracket) Bemidji Coke 10, Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 7.

■ Round 9 - (loser's bracket) Naytawash 14, Thief River Falls Northwest Eye Center 2, International Falls Tegg 17, Bemidji Big Top 5, Crookston Conoco 13, Perham Modern 1; winner by forfeit: Perham Eagles.

■ Round 10 - (loser's bracket) Perham Eagles 18, Naytawash 5, Crookston Conoco 17, International Falls Tegg 7.

■ Round 11 - (loser's bracket) Thief River Falls K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 10, Perham Eagles 9, Crookston Conoco 12, St. Hilaire Bears 0.

■ Round 12 - (loser's bracket) Crookston Conoco 7, Thief River Falls K&S Treeplanting/Voyageurs View 6.

■ Round 13 - (loser's bracket) Crookston Conoco 4, Thief River Falls Powerade/Star Tribune/Budget 2

■ Round 13 - (championship) Bemidji Coke 9, Crookston Conoco 6

Tennis tournament singles titles go to Hanestad, Hanson

Troy Hanestad and Heather Hanson won titles in the 2001 Thief River Falls City Tennis Tournament played Aug. 10-12.

There were 14 entries in the men's open singles class won by Hanestad with a 6-3, 6-1 championship match victory over Chris Mickelson.

Seven players took part in the women's open singles class, where Hanson beat Eryn Clow in the finals, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Open Singles

■ First round - Chris Mickelson def. Jason Swenson 7-5, 6-2, Greg Ueland def. Mike Kimball 7-6, 1-6, 7-5, Wayne Smith def. Ryan LaCoursiere 6-1, 6-0; Russ Anderson def. John Forney 6-3, 6-0, Matt Wilson def. Mike Melby 6-4, 6-1; Matt Dimich def. Joe Ihle 6-0, 6-1

■ Quarterfinals - Mickelson def. Andy Janisch 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, Smith def. Ueland, Wilson def. Anderson 7-6, 2-6, 6-4, Troy Hanestad def. Dimich 6-4, 6-3.

■ Semifinals - Mickelson def. Smith 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Hanestad def. Wilson 6-3, 4-6, 6-3

■ Championship - Hanestad def. Mickelson 6-3, 6-1.

■ Third place - Smith def. Wilson 6-2, 6-2.

■ Consolation quarterfinals - Kimball def. LaCoursiere 6-3, 6-0; Melby def. Forney 6-2, 6-4.

■ Consolation semifinals - Kimball def. Swenson 6-3, 0-3, Melby def. Ihle 6-0, 6-2.

■ Consolation final - Kimball def. Melby 6-4, 7-5.

Women's Open Singles

■ Quarterfinals - Stacia Kalinoski def. Maggie Stock 6-0, 6-0, Eryn Clow def. Katie Schommer 6-2, 6-0, Kara Larson def. Kelly

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Elliot Baker Memorial Cup trophy winner Friday at the Greenbush Race Track was Richie Berger of Badger. The feature in the late-season Modifieds race is named in honor of Elliot Baker of St. Hilaire, an Outlaw Streets and Modifieds driver at the track and a strong supporter of racing, who died in 1998. Berger is shown with flagman Steve Litzenger and Desiree Baker, Elliot's niece.

Richie Berger wins Elliot Baker Cup

(from Bob Hultgren)

For the second time in as many weeks rain was a factor in the Greenbush Race Park program. Two weeks ago, a mid-race shower produced a delay that lasted nearly two hours. Friday, a heavy downpour rolled over the track just a few minutes before race time, delaying the start by a little over an hour.

However, for Richie Berger (Badger), the wait was well worth it as he added his name to the Elliot Baker Memorial Cup and collected two feature wins.

Berger started the night by winning the make-up feature from the Aug. 11 program. Later, he returned to top a 10-car field for the Baker Memorial Feature.

Nolan Olmstead (Badger), who won the Baker Cup last season, finished second, with Gary Johnson (Karlstad) third.

The Baker Cup Memorial is held in memory of Elliot Baker of St. Hilaire, who passed away in the spring of 1998. Baker was an Outlaw Streets and Modifieds racer at the Greenbush track and also a strong supporter of racing in general.

An interesting turn developed in the Modifieds points race. Dean Forst entered the night with a one-point lead over Dave Riopelle, but the Thief River Falls racer blew up his engine in the make-up feature and was unable to compete the rest of the evening. Riopelle (Argyle) finished second and fourth in the two Mod feature runs, moving him into first place. The bad luck dropped Forst back to fourth in the points race.

Scott Ripplinger (Warroad) celebrated his birthday with a win in the Super Stocks feature. He was running a strong second to Bryon Berger (Badger) for the first 12 laps, and took the lead when Berger pulled off the track with problems. Points leader Gordie Lancaster (Bemidji) finished second, with Dean Wensloff (Roseau) third.

The NOPA Street class points battle was tight before the racing Friday night, and it's even more interesting now. Entering the night, Rod Peterson led Dave Meyer by just three points. Meyer won both the heat and feature and Peterson finished second in both events, resulting in a points standing tie between the two Thief River Falls drivers. Jared Wilde (Thief River Falls) made his first appearance of the season at Greenbush and finished a strong third.

Steffen Snare (Hallock) collected his second feature win of the season in the NOPA Pure Stocks, holding off a competitive field for the victory. Points leader Jim Hilman (Lancaster) finished second, with Justin Peterson (Lancaster) third.

Clay Sorteberg (Greenbush) won the Mini-Sprints feature. Robbi Peterson (Middle River) finished second, with Dan Wiskow (Roseau) third. Points leader Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls) finished fourth and continues to hold about a 16-point edge over Sorteberg.

Greenbush Race Park has just two races remaining on its 2001 schedule, including the Track Championships Friday, Aug. 24 and the season finale Friday, Aug. 31. Races will start at 7 p.m. both dates.

The Race Park is located one-half mile north of Greenbush on County Road 7.

Aug. 17 Race Results

■ Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 2. Gary Johnson, Karlstad; 3. Dave Riopelle, Argyle. (Heat 2) 1. Richie Berger, Badger; 2. Aaron Holtan, Newfolden; 3. Mike Tiani, Newfolden. (Baker Memorial Feature) 1. Berger; 2. Olmstead; 3. Johnson; 4. Riopelle; 5. Holtan

■ Aug. 11 Modifieds Feature make-up - 1. Richie Berger, Badger; 2. Dave Riopelle, Argyle; 3. Gary Johnson, Karlstad; 4. Cory Omdahl, Salol; 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 6. Mike Tiani, Newfolden; 7. Ben Blakslee, Roseau; 8. Shannon Guel, Strathcona; 9. Todd Erickson, Roseau; 10. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Paul Bergren, Karlstad; 2. Bryon Berger, Badger; 3. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji; 4. Stephen Frank, Warroad; 5. Dean Wensloff, Roseau. (Heat 2) 1. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson; 2. Bill Meeder, Karlstad; 3. Scott Ripplinger, Warroad; 4. Brent Olson, Lancaster; 5. Mike Jeffords, Cavalier. (Feature) 1. Ripplinger; 2. Lancaster; 3. Wensloff; 4. Bergren; 5. Undeberg; 6. Olson; 7. Berger; 8. Frank; 9. Jeffords; 10. Meeder

■ NOPA Streets - (Heat 1) 1. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls; 2. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 3. Gale Holtan, Newfolden; 4. Kelly Knutson, Middle River; 5. Terry BlackLance, Thief River Falls. (Heat 2) 1. Scott Kaml, Greenbush; 2. Jared Wilde, Thief River Falls; 3. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls; 4. Mike Rehm, Middle River; 5. Kelly Cleven, Warroad. (Feature) 1. Meyer; 2. Rod Peterson; 3. Wilde; 4. Jamen Fose, Greenbush; 5. Rehm; 6. BlackLance; 7. Knutson; 8. Sheldon Peterson; 9. Holtan; 10. Cleven.

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Bill Timm, Greenbush; 2. Steffen Snare, Hallock; 3. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 4. Robert Woloski, Lancaster; 5. Cliff Gahl, Salol. (Feature) 1. Snare; 2. Hilman; 3. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 4. Woloski; 5. Timm; 6. Gahl; 7. Ed Lehrke, Hallock; 8. Kevin Swenson, Hallock.

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Dan Wiskow, Roseau; 2. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush; 3. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 4. Gerald Hatlestad, Roseau; 5. Robbie Peterson, Middle River. (Feature) 1. Sorteberg; 2. Peterson; 3. Wiskow; 4. Rantanen; 5. Hatlestad

Prowlers have small line-up

■ Football team will rely on skill position talent

Thief River Falls might be short on size, but not on talent heading into the 2001 high school football season, according to Prowlers head coach Jeff Mumm.

"The skilled positions are the strength of our football team," pointed out Mumm. "We've got some kids with experience and good skills in key positions."

What the Prowlers are busy searching for during preseason drills, acknowledged Mumm, are linemen. "We need to find some linemen," he said. "We're not a very big football team. We're going to have to play smaller kids. The days of us having a bunch of big, strong hogs up front are behind us right now."

Robby Anderson is penciled in as the quarterback. He saw limited varsity playing time as an underclassman, but has the athleticism to make the offense go, said Mumm, who traditionally graduates a large group of seniors and replaces them with another batch of upperclassmen.

"We always lose a great senior group – that's pretty common for us," explained Mumm. "We'll have a lot of new faces in the line-up this year, but that's nothing new."

Behind Anderson in the backfield will be halfbacks Jon Swanson and Danny Almquist, along with fullback Trent Christensen. All three played key roles a year ago when the Prowlers finished 6-4 overall.

Defensively, Mumm looks for strong play from people with the most experience at their positions, including Christensen in the line; Aric Berg at middle linebacker; Anderson, Almquist and Tommy Greelis in the secondary.

As a first-year member of the Sea Range Conference, Thief River Falls' 2001 schedule has a very different look. Gone are traditional foes like Crookston, East Grand Forks, Fergus Falls, Detroit Lakes, and Bemidji. Instead, the Prowlers will be playing three Duluth schools – Denfeld, East, Central – Grand Rapids, Cloquet, Hibbing, Albany, and Proctor.

"It's going to be different not playing those old rivals this year," noted Mumm. "It's an unknown situation for us. When we played teams like Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Bemidji, we knew what they had and what we were facing. We know nothing about these new teams. But it should be fun. It'll be tough. They play good football over there."

Joining Anderson, Almquist, Berg, Swanson, Christensen, and Greelis as seniors on this year's squad are Derek Larson, Russ Anderson, Jason Smsky, Joaquin Westerman, Travis Dahlen, Stefen Hahn, Caleb Crapeau, Brent Fulton, Nick Mattila, Trevor Swanson, Garrett Hoglo, Nathan Olson, Tad Tureson, Peter Mehrkens, Trevor Christensen, Justin Gallagher, Chad Olson, and Walter Forney.

Juniors on the roster include Mitch Pribula, Josh Langlie, Jason Tuthill, Preston Johnson, Dane Kjono, Jeremy Anderson, Reid Sjaaheim, Dusty Gagner, Darrin Momerak, Gavin Martell, Patrick Cox, Ben Worker, Aaron Jensen, Gabe Carlson, Cody Sorvig, Anron Miller, Rocky Altepeter, Chris

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Boys basketball position filled...

Chris McLean will be Prowlers' new coach

Chris McLean has been named Thief River Falls boys head high school basketball coach for the upcoming 2001-02 school year, it was announced Monday by Jim Sims, Director of Student Activities for School District 564.

The boys head high school basketball coach of the Oklee/Plummer Red Lake County Central cooperative from 1997-2000, McLean will succeed Bob Johnson as the Prowlers' coach.

McLean, a Grygla native, began his coaching career as an assistant in the Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke girls program in 1989-90 before taking a similar position with the Goodridge boys in 1990-91.

As a member of the Oklee school staff, McLean was a Red Lake County Central assistant boys basketball coach and junior high football coach in 1996-97 before becoming the Mustangs' head basketball coach in 1997-98. He was also an assistant varsity football coach during the 1998-99 school year.

McLean, who earned degrees at Northland Community and Technical College and Bemidji State University, left high school coaching following the 1999-2000 school year to work on his master's degree at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D.

At Northern, McLean served as an assistant coach in the men's basketball program.

Naming of McLean's as the Prowlers' coach is pending official school board approval, noted Sims.

Fall sports schedule is starting this week

It's still August, but Thief River Falls' 2001 fall sports schedule will get under way this week with tennis, volleyball and football match-ups.

A Thief River Falls vs. Grand Rapids girls high school tennis dual Wednesday at 4 p.m. will get things going.

The Sylvia Sjoberg-coached tennis squad will be right back on the court Thursday when the Prowlers host the annual Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Invitational beginning at 9 a.m. Grand Rapids will remain in town for that one, and will be joined by East Grand Forks, Crookston, Bemidji, and Roseau.

Thief River Falls home tennis matches are centered around the Engelstad Park courts.

Friday, the Northland Community and Technical College football team will line up against Rochester in a 4:30 p.m. season-opener at the University of Minnesota-Duluth as part of the second annual Minnesota Community College Conference Kickoff Classic. The game will mark the debut of Guy Finstrom as the Northland head football coach.

Northland's volleyball team will open the year in Texas, where the Mike Zachow-coached Pioneers expect to see a tough field at the Dallas-area Richland Invitational.

Rest of the Thief River Falls teams will open their fall sports schedules next week.

■ Jill Buck, recently named coach of the Thief River Falls girls high school swim team, will take her team to the Detroit Lakes Invitational Monday. The meet is scheduled to start at noon.

■ Thief River Falls boys and girls high school cross country teams will make their debut Tuesday at the Moorhead Invitational. Unlike the school-year meets that feature late-afternoon starting times, the early opener begins at 9 a.m. Chad Persons coaches the Prowler runners.

■ In another Tuesday opener, Thief River Falls will be at home to face rival Crookston in high school volleyball that has a freshman-junior varsity-varsity line-up beginning at 6 p.m. Varsity matches normally start around 7:30 p.m. Erika Jensen and Kelly Skeim return for the second year as the Prowlers' co-head coaches.

■ Northland's fall golf schedule for men and women will start with Aug. 29-30 meets on the road as the Rick Nikunen-coached Pioneers play in the Central Lakes Invitational Wednesday and the Minneapolis Invitational Thursday.

■ A Friday, Aug. 31, Thief River Falls trip to Albany for a 7:30 p.m. high school football game will complete the list of season openers for

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TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Aug. 22
■ Tennis - LHS girls vs. Grand Rapids, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 23
■ Tennis - LHS Girls TRF Sports Boosters Invitational, 9 a.m.

Friday, Aug. 24
■ Football - NCTC vs. Rochester, 4:30 p.m. (at UMD)

Saturday, Aug. 25
■ Tennis - LHS girls, at Crookston Invitational, 9 a.m.
■ Volleyball - NCTC at Richland (Texas) Invitational, 6 a.m.

Pigskin Preview set for Prowler Field Saturday

Football scrimmages and a picnic lunch will be featured Saturday during the annual Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club Pigskin Preview at Prowler Field.

Varsity and junior varsity match-up will be part of two scrimmage sessions. Bemidji, Crookston, Thief River Falls, East Grand Forks, and Grand Rapids (junior varsity-only) will have scrimmages that will feature 12 offensive and 12 defensive plays beginning at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., scrimmages that will consist of eight offensive and eight defensive plays will include Roseau, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, Lake of the Woods, Red Lake Falls, Fertile-Beltrami, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, and Grafton, N.D.

Varsity match-ups will take place on the game field; junior varsity encounters will be on the adjoining practice field.

As part of the activities, the Sports Boosters Club will serve its traditional picnic-style lunch around noon.

A $4 admission fee covers the cost of attending the scrimmages and a dinner ticket. Proceeds will be used by the Sports Boosters to aid various activities programs in School District 564.

Thief River Falls will open its 2001 high school football season Friday, Aug. 31, at Albany. The Prowlers will also be on the road Friday, Sept. 7, with a game at Duluth Denfeld before their Friday, Sept. 14, home opener vs. Duluth East.

Pigskin Preview Scrimmages

■ 10 a.m. varsity - (Session 1-North End) Bemidji vs. Crookston, Crookston vs. Thief River Falls, Bemidji vs. Thief River Falls; (Session 1-South End) East Grand Forks vs. Thief River Falls, Bemidji vs. East Grand Forks, Crookston vs. East Grand Forks; (Session 2-North End) East Grand Forks vs. Thief River Falls, Crookston vs. Thief River Falls, Bemidji vs. Thief River Falls; (Session 2-South End) Bemidji vs. Crookston, Bemidji vs. East Grand Forks, Crookston vs. East Grand Forks

■ 10 a.m. junior varsity - (Session 1-North End) Bemidji vs. Crookston; Crookston vs. East Grand Forks, East Grand Forks vs. Thief River Falls; (Session 1-South End) East Grand Forks vs. Grand Rapids, Thief River Falls vs. Bemidji, Grand Rapids vs. Crookston; (Session 2-North End) Grand Rapids vs. Thief River Falls, Thief River Falls vs. Crookston; (Session 2-South End) East Grand Forks vs. Bemidji, Bemidji vs. Grand Rapids.

■ 1 p.m. - (North End) Roseau vs. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River; Grafton vs. Lake of the Woods; Red Lake Falls vs. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River; Fertile-Beltrami vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, Lake of the Woods vs. Red Lake Falls, Roseau vs. Fertile-Beltrami, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Grafton, Red Lake Falls vs. Roseau, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo vs. Grafton, Warren vs. Red Lake Falls, Fertile-Beltrami vs. Grafton; (South End) Fertile-Beltrami vs. Red Lake Falls, Lake of the Woods vs. Fertile-Beltrami, Roseau vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, Grafton vs. Roseau, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo vs. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River; Red Lake Falls vs. Grafton, Lake of the Woods vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Fertile-Beltrami; Roseau vs. Lake of the Woods, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Lake of the Woods

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TRF volleyball jamboree will take place on Friday

An eight-team varsity high school volleyball jamboree will be held Friday in Thief River Falls.

The host Prowlers will be joined by Crookston, East Grand Forks, Climax/Fisher, Red Lake County Central, Red Lake Falls, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, and East Grand Forks Sacred Heart for the scrimmage match-ups that will take place in both gyms at Lincoln High School.

Thief River Falls will open its 2001 regular season volleyball schedule Tuesday, Aug. 28, at home against Crookston.

TRF Jamboree

■ 10 a.m. - East Grand Forks Sacred Heart vs. Red Lake County Central, main gym; East Grand Forks vs. Red Lake Falls, auxiliary gym.

■ 10:30 a.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, main gym; Climax/Fisher vs. Crookston, auxiliary gym.

■ 11 a.m. - Red Lake Falls vs. Climax/Fisher, main gym; East Grand Forks Sacred Heart vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, auxiliary gym.

■ 11:30 a.m. - Thief River Falls vs. East Grand Forks, main gym; Red Lake County Central vs. Crookston, auxiliary gym.

■ noon - Warren-Alvarado-Oslo vs. Crookston, main gym; Climax/Fisher vs. East Grand Forks, auxiliary gym.

■ 12:30 p.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Red Lake County Central, main gym; Red Lake Falls vs. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart, auxiliary gym.

■ 1 p.m. - Climax/Fisher vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, main gym; East Grand Forks Sacred Heart vs. Crookston, auxiliary gym.

■ 1:30 p.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Red Lake Falls, main gym; East Grand Forks vs. Red Lake County Central, auxiliary gym.

■ 2 p.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Crookston, main gym; East Grand Forks vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, auxiliary gym.

■ 2:30 p.m. - Climax/Fisher vs. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart, main gym; Red Lake County Central vs. Red Lake Falls, auxiliary gym.

■ 3 p.m. - East Grand Forks vs. Crookston, main gym; Red Lake Falls vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, auxiliary gym.

■ 3:30 p.m. - Thief River Falls vs. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart, main gym; Climax/Fisher vs. Red Lake County Central, auxiliary gym.

Award winners for TRF volleyball camp named

Award winners have been announced for the recent Thief River Falls Volleyball Camp for seventh and eighth graders.

Camp director Jodi Bendickson said special recognition went to Justine Erickson, most consistent server; and Becca Larson, most consistent passer.

Winners in the contest that awards points for various activities during the camp were Dana Ranum, first with 116 points; and McKenzie Kayser, second with 97 points.

The 2-on-2 tournament winners were Becca Larson-Erin Jesme, first place; and Mandy Thompson-Stephanie Brekke, second place.

TRF women's volleyball meeting set for Aug. 28

Organizational meeting for the Tuesday/Thursday Thief River Falls women's winter volleyball program will be held Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. at the American Legion.

A representative from each team should be on hand for the meeting.

For additional information, contact Jodie Harder at 681-8000, extension 1247.

TRF tennis tournament

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Schommer 6-2, 6-0. Kara Larson def. Kelly Hanson 6-1, 6-1.

■ Semifinals - Heather Hanson def. Kalnoski 6-2, 6-3. Clow def. Larson 6-2, 6-1.

■ Championship - Heather Hanson def. Clow 6-1, 5-1.

■ Third place - Kalnoski def. Larson 7-5, 7-5.

■ Consolation semifinals - Schommer def. Kelly Hanson 6-1, 6-2.

■ Consolation final - Schommer def. Stock 6-3, 6-4.

POOL SCHEDULE

■ Lap swimming - 6-7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

■ Water aerobics - 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

■ Open swimming - 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday.

■ Water games - 9-11 p.m. Wednesday (must be 15 or older).

ROCKET SPEEDWAY

(from Bob Hultgren)

Track Championships were up for grabs Saturday at the Rocket Speedway in Hallock, and along with the titles and trophies, there was a sense of excitement as the NOPA Pure Stocks, Wissota Super Stocks and Wissota Modifieds took to the track.

Entering the Aug. 18 action, the track had hosted seven Super Stocks features that produced six different winners. Anticipation was high to see who would step up for the Track Championship win, and a strong field was on hand to take the challenge.

When the dust settled, Todd Carter (Lisbon, N.D.) made his first visit to the track a memorable one as he became the seventh driver to win a Rocket Super Stocks feature.

With heat events lined up by points, Carter started eighth in the second heat. He worked his way through the field for the win and the right to start on the outside of the front row for the feature and a spot in the Dash for Cash. Carter would come out to claim the cash and then later led the 16-car feature to the finish line in the Track Championship race. Bob Shafer (Bemidji) finished second, with Mike McCaughan (St. Francois Xavier, Man.) third. With the third place finish, McCaughan took over the points lead with just one race to go.

Entering the night, John Halvorson (Warren) led the Super Stocks points race, but he had a tough heat event and finished tenth in the feature.

While the Super Stocks feature provided the season's seventh different winner, the Wissota Modifieds field continues to be dominated by Kevin Sexton. The Manitoba racer has won all but one of the features this summer, and he was not to be denied the Track Championship.

Dave Riopelle (Argyle) made several attempts to get by Sexton in the early laps of the race, but to no avail. Riopelle would finish second, with Les Pritchard (Roland, Man.) third.

The small nine-car Modifieds field proved to be very entertaining. While Sexton and Riopelle raced up front, the remaining cars jockeyed back and forth for position throughout the feature. Sexton also won the Dash event and continues to hold the points lead.

Casey Faken last raced to a win at the Rocket Speedway during a June 30 make-up feature race. Saturday, the Lancaster driver won his second feature of the year and took home the Track Championship trophy.

Faken led the 18-car field through several caution flags and held off several charges from a number of different drivers. Jim Hilmon (Lancaster) finished a close second, with points leader Robert Weleski (Lancaster) third. All-in-all, it was a very entertaining race.

Steffan Snare (Hallock) had earned the pole position for the feature race, but was issued a caution on the opening lap, sending the Hallock driver to the end of the line for the re-start. Snare was able to work his way up to fourth, but ran out of time to catch the leaders. Jim Hilman won the Pure Stock Dash for Cash event.

The NOPA Street Stocks did not race Saturday night. The class has been dropped from the schedule due to low participation.

The Rocket Speedway will wrap up the 2001 racing season Saturday, Sept. 1, with the Season Finale. Joining the Pure Stocks, Super Stocks and Modifieds will be the Super Trucksm who have proven to be a fan favorite at the track. Hot laps at 6:30 p.m., with racing set for 7. The track is located at the Kittson County Fairgrounds in Hallock.

Aug. 18 Race Results

■ Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Steffan Snare, Hallock; 2. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 3. Robert Weleski, Lancaster; 4. Jamie Cole, Humboldt; 5. Kevin Swenson, Hallock; (Heat 2) 1. Casey Faken, Lancaster; 2. Derek Pollock, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Mike Olson, Lancaster; 4. Brian LaPorte, Walhalla, N.D.; 5. Scott Swenson, Lancaster; (Dash for Cash) 1. Hilman; 2. Snare; 3. Olson; (Feature) 1. Faken; 2. Hilman; 3. Weleski; 4. Snare; 5. Olson; 6. Scott Swenson; 7. Cole; 8. Tim Tulibaski, Argyle; 9. Pollock; 10. Jesse Wileman, Neche, N.D.

■ Wissota Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Bob Shafer, Leonard; 2. Ryan Fyke, Fargo, N.D.; 3. Paul Berggren, Karlstad; 4. Dave Tyrchniewicz, Belmoral, Man.; 5. Brent Olson, Lancaster; (Heat 2) - 1. Todd Carter, Lisbon, N.D.; 2. Mike McCaughan, St. Francois Xavier, Man.; 3. Bryon Berger, Badger; 4. Bill Meader, Karlstad; 5. Scott Ripplinger, Warroad; (Dash for Cash) 1. Carter; 2. Shafer; 3. Berggren; (Feature) 1. Carter; 2. Shafer; 3. McCaughan; 4. Fyke; 5. Berggren; 6. Tyrchniewicz; 7. Berger; 8. Ripplinger; 9. Meader; 10. John Halvorson, Warren.

■ Wissota Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Kevin Sexton, West St. Paul, Man.; 2. Dave Riopelle, Argyle; 3. Gary Johnson, Karlstad; 4. Les Pritchard, Roland, Man.; 5. Rick Delaine, Stony Mt., Man.; (Dash for Cash) 1. Sexton; 2. Delaine; 3. Scott Greer, East St. Paul, Man.; (Feature) 1. Sexton; 2. Riopelle; 3. Pritchard; 4. Johnson; 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 6. Delaine; 7. Kevin Braget, Lake Bronson; 8. Grant Hall, Winnipeg, Man.; 10. Greer.

Thief River Falls has small line-up

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Reierson, Chris Lian, Eric Leister, William Forney, Paul Mehrkens, Kyle Gerardy, and Andrew Rominski.

Sophomores on hand for the start of drills were Travis Klinkhammer, Nick Jorstad, Brett Read, Alex McIntyre, Todd Swanson, Jeremy Gerardy, Justin Klinkhammer, Daniel Smsky, Erick Trontvet, Robert Lincoln, Derek Sorenson, Anthony Olson, Stacy Wiseth, Ross Erdmann, Brandon Narlock, Jesse Lian, Jordy Harder, Ben Lofgren, Logan Kolinowski, Ben Clark, Shawn Olson, Aaron Bendickson, Chase Rupprecht, and Eric Asp.

LHS Varsity Football

Friday, Aug. 31 - at Albany, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 7 - at Duluth Denfeld, 5:15 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 14 - Duluth East, 7 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 21 - at Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Sept. 28 - Duluth Central, 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 5 - at Proctor, 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 12 - Cloquet, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 17 - at Hibbing, 7 p.m.

LHS Sophomore/JV Football

Tuesday, Sept. 4 - East Grand Forks, 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 10 - at Bemidji, 5 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 13 - at Grand Forks Central, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 20 - Crookston, 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 24 - at Detroit Lakes, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 27 - at Roseau, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 2 - Warroad, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 4 - Moorhead, 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 8 - at Devils Lake, 5 p.m.

LHS Freshman Football

Thursday, Aug. 30 - Grafton, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 4 - at Grand Forks Red River, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 13 - Grand Forks Central, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 20 - at Devils Lake, 4:30 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 24 - Detroit Lakes, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 27 - East Grand Forks, 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 4 - at Warroad, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 9 - at Crookston, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 16 - at Bemidji, 5 p.m.

Falls sports schedules

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the Prowlers and Pioneers. The game will mark the start of Jeff Mumm's 17th year as the Prowlers' head football coach.

Minnesota Beet Council elects officers; approves budget

Balaton beef producer Dennis Swan was re-elected chairman of the Minnesota Beef Research & Promotion Council at the organization's recent annual meeting in Bloomington. Swan raises beef cattle on a family farm in Murray County.

Swan is a strong advocate for checkoff programs.

"Research and promotion programs have had a dramatic impact on rebuilding beef demand," says Swan. "Demand is on the rise and consumer expenditures for beef are at an all-time high because checkoff programs are working."

Swan adds that Minnesota companies are national leaders in the development of pre-cooked and easy-to-prepare beef products.

"By partnering with manufacturers, the Minnesota Beef Council has helped expand the 'Easy Beef' section at the meat counter," Swan said.

Swan is pleased with the leading role the Minnesota Beef Council has played in the introduction of electronic irradiation in Minnesota and throughout the nation.

"Electronic irradiation will do for the beef industry what pasteurization has done to make milk safer," Swan said. "I am extremely pleased that Minnesota is the focal point of this historic food safety initiative."

Lyon County beef producer Jack Hennen was re-elected Minnesota Beef Council vice-chairman. Hennen serves on the Promotion & Education and Personnel Committees. He farms near Ghent with his sons.

Wabasha County beef producer Vicky Fick was re-elected secretary. She serves on the Beef Council Promotion & Education Committee and represented Minnesota for six years on the national Beef Promotion & Research Board. Pennington County beef producer Greg Hilgeman was re-elected treasurer. Hilgeman farms near Oklee in northwest Minnesota. He also serves on the Budget and Research committees and recently was appointed to the Cattlemen's Beef Board by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Gary Purath of Red Lake Falls was elected executive committee member-at-large and is the new Promotion & Education Committee Chair. Mel Kuehn of Aitkin was re-elected Research Committee Chairman.

New directors seated at the annual meeting include: John Meagher of Elbow Lake (Grant County) and Burton Fruechte of Swanville (Morrison County). Council members are elected in March by fellow beef and dairy producers and serve a three year term. The Beef Council approved the 2001-2002 budget with projected income of $799,863 from the checkoff revenue, interest and contract income. Projected program investments total $796,358.

The Minnesota Beef Council is a promotion and research board organized under state statute and certified by the Beef Promotion & Research Board to collect a mandatory $1 per head assessment on all cattle sales. The Council is directed by an elected board of 16 beef and dairy producers who invest funds in research, promotion, and educational programs on behalf of Minnesota's 36 thousand cattle producers.

Members of the Minnesota Beef Council include: Dennis Swan, Balaton; Vicky Fick, Lake City; Warren Pankonin of Lamberton, Larry Zea, Blackduck; Greg Hilgeman, Oklee; Greg Gosen of Albert Lea; Gary Purath, Red Lake Falls; Mark Moenning, Hayfield; Jack Hennen, Ghent; Mel Kuehn, Aitkin; Daniel Olson, Paynesville; Clarence Mulert, Owatonna; Michelle Werk, Verndale; Mark Frederickson, Starbuck; John Meagher, Elbow Lake and Burton Fruechte, Swanville.

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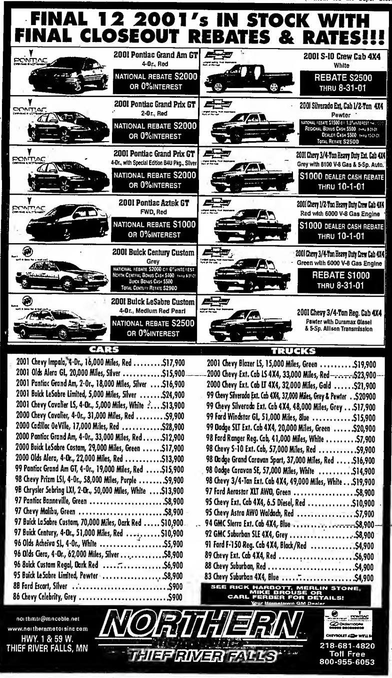

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2001 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-Dr., 18,000 Miles, Silver	$16,900
2001 Buick LeSabre Limited, 5,000 Miles, Silver	$24,900
2001 Chevy Cavalier LS, 4-Dr., 5,000 Miles, White	$13,900
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95 Buick LeSabre Limited, Pewter	$8,900
88 Ford Escort, Silver	$900
86 Chevy Celebrity, Grey	$900

TRUCKS

2001 Chevy Blazer LS, 15,000 Miles, Green	$19,900
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Goose hunting stations utilized at Lac qui Parle

Hunters wishing to reserve a date to hunt geese in the controlled hunting zone at Lac qui Parle Wildlife Management Area are reminded to submit their application postmarked between Aug. 20 and Sept. 12. Applications postmarked before Aug. 20 will be rejected. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will be accepting applications on a first-come, first-served basis.

Proposed goose season dates at Lac qui Parle will be Saturday, Oct. 6, through Wednesday, Nov. 14, or until a harvest index of 12,000 Canada geese is reached. The proposed season is 40 days long.

Hunters must apply on a standard 3 1/2-by-5 1/2-inch postcard bearing the applicant's full name and address, and listing the applicant's *first*, second and *third* choice of hunting dates. Applicants should indicate whether they will accept an alternate date if none of their choices is available. Only one postcard per hunter may be submitted.

Those submitting more than one application will have all of their applications rejected.

Applications should be sent to Controlled Hunt, Lac qui Parle Wildlife Management Area, 14047 20th St. NW, Watson, MN 56295.

Successful applicants will receive reservations by mail designating the date of their hunt. Only successful applicants will be notified. Goose hunting stations will be assigned through a drawing held on the morning of the hunt. Reservation holders may be accompanied by one or two guests.

All hunters using hunting stations in the Lac qui Parle controlled hunt zone who are 18 years of age or older will be charged a $3 fee on the day of their hunt to partially cover controlled hunt expenses. The reservation system will be in effect for the entire goose season. For more information, call the Lac qui Parle headquarters at 320-734-4451.

Plummer Community News

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Legion Auxiliary Meets

The Plummer American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday evening at the Club rooms, with 19 members in attendance. Alice Jobe, president, presided over a short business meeting and Loretta Hesse took the minutes in the absence of the regular secretary. Lunch was served by Lorna Josme and Loretta Hesse.

Wisconsin Trip

Doris Molwitz and daughter Arloy Silck of Baudette left on Thursday for a trip to Wisconsin. They were overnight guests at Coren and Brian Swensen at Shakopee, and on Friday went on to Cudahy, Wisc. to visit Doris' sister Myrtle Anrons, who will soon be 95 years old, and her daughter Ruth Reese and her grandchildren. Leaving on Monday they toured the "House on the Rocks" at Spring Green, Wisc. and on to Brooklyn Center to visit grandson Jason and Dolly Molwitz. They were then overnight guests of Diane Grinde at Elk River and returned home on Tuesday night.

Betty Grathwohl and children Abbi, Taylor and Bailey of Fort Sam Houston, Texas (near San Antonio) are visiting her parents Gust and Ramona Hedon and other relatives in the area. Her husband Kurt is an army doctor, presently based at that base.

Clarence Thompson of Grand Forks visited Eddy Eskeli on Saturday.

Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Kenneth and Doris Swenson of Thief River Falls, held at the Evangelical Covenant church of Thief River Falls.

Dixie, Brad and Conner Bosch of Fargo spent the weekend with parents Arlan, Gordo, and Uncle Doon Koskela.

Albert and Evelyn Torvo spent the weekend with his sister Edna carey at her lake home on Lake Andrew near New London. Renee and Robb Voules of Minnetonka spent Sunday with them, also. On their return home they visited her sister Helen Mursu in New York Mills.

Sunday dinner guests of Shar and Don Fox were Bob Gieells of Moorhead, David Fox and Adam Cater. Later in the afternoon Paula and Jason cater, Dale and Lisa Carlsen joined the group.

Jane and Sonia Kolstoe and Inga Linder went to see Grandma Gladys Kolstoe on Sunday at the First Care Nursing Home at Fosston. Later they attended the 60th wedding anniversary party for Clifford and Gunda Hegge at Salem Lutheran church of rural Oklee.

Herb and Esther Walter took Harot Ollie and Bunny DuChamp for a drive on Sunday to see the storm damage, including the Erwin Weiss farm near Red Lake Falls. The whole area of Red Lake County was hard hit. The Weiss farm lost most of their buildings, even though the house was not damaged. It hit many farms south of Plummer, too, and roared on through Oklee and went on its way east.

Robert and Ellen Carlson of Moorhead, Paula Cater, Shar and Don Fox were Sunday supper guests of Joyce and Burton carlson.

Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager were among the many attending the Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hegge on Sunday at Salem Lutheran Church of rural Oklee.

Jack and Donna McCloud of Brandon, Manitoba were visitors at Edna Hyde from Friday to Sunday. Other recent visitors have been Sharrie Schlotort, Lorraine Fisher, Karen Demarais, Mary Beth Westlake and Squeaker.

AAL Chapter #2444 of Redeemer Lutheran Church met on Sunday following services. They had received a check of $800 from AAL for the re-shingling that was done a while back on the church building. The chapter's annual meeting will be on September 16 with a potluck picnic in the park, weather permitting. The Branch will be supplying chicken from the Third Base restaurant.

Harot Ollie, Bernice Peterson and Esther Walter spent Sunday afternoon with Clara Hesse, enjoying card games.

Birthday for Karleigh

Karleigh Sorenson was guest of honor on Sunday at a birthday party to celebrate her fifth birthday. She is the daughter of Rita and Karl Sorenson of Plummer, who hosted it at Tindolph Park of Thief River Falls. Attendees were her siblings Kassondra, John and Jeffery, Grandma Wevell Sorenson, Great-grandmother Willa Prestegaard, aunts Bec and Tom Willett and Sheila Gerardy, Mallory, Brett and Abigail, and Virginia Berns. A Barbie cake was the highlight of the lunch.

Sunday was a special day for Kern and Alice Tillman, as it was their anniversary and also Kern's birthday. Friends who stopped by with greetings were Burton and Joyce carlsen, Don and Shar fox, Jason, Paula and Adam Cater, Howard LaFayette, Don and Glenyce Harrington.

Dale and Lisa Carlson, Daniel and Andrew of Owatonna spent the weekend at parents Merlin and Judy Carlson. The boys stayed on a little longer and then were taken to Grand Forks to their other grandparents. They had come to attend the Stoltz reunion.

Visitors the past week of Frances Schlotort, who is in CNC in Thief River Falls, have been Zella Schlotort of Red Lake Falls, her daughter Roberta of Dallas, Texas and Elaine of Bismarck, N.D., Lucille Pahlen of Red Lake Falls, Vic Schlotort, Sandy Osbjornson, John and Mary McBicom of Maple Grove, Dora Dorosler.

Noreen and Merle Johnson of Leedsburg, Fla., arrived on Monday at her brother Jerry and Carol Gerardy's home. Ken and Doris Loiberte of Mesa, Arizona, were there too. On Sunday they all visited Celeste Gerardy at Northwestern Medical Center.

Inga Linder was a Tuesday visitor of Avis Froland.

Hazel Ollie spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter Sharon Iverson of rural Thief River Falls.

Redeemer Lutheran Ladies Aid met on Tuesday, with Loretta Hesse presiding, in the absence of the president. Pastor Brockopp presented a study on the *Masonic organization and their work.* Loretta also served lunch.

Stacy Swanson of Moorhead with children Amy, Erica and Katie brought dinner to Edna Hyde, and everyone had a good visit.

Ruth Wilkens visited on Wednesday with Dorothy Myhre and her son Larry of California and daughter Shirley Wheaton of Las Vegas, Nev., who are here for a few days.

Tuesday supper guests of Tony and Sheila Gerardy were Lloyd and Wevell Sorenson, Carol and Jerry Gerardy, Merle and Noreen Johnson of Leedsburg, Fla., Doris and Kenny Loiberte of Mesa, Ariz.

And now I must report the death of Celeste Gerardy, wife of Ronnie Gerardy, who died on Tuesday at the Northwestern Medical Center in Thief River Falls. Heart-felt sympathy is extended to her family and friends. She had been a patient at the CNC for a number of years.

Strandquist Community News

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The weather in northwest Minnesota brought us a couple of beautiful days for the last weekend of August. It is absolutely incredible the way the months slip away from us; there were so many things we wanted to do this summer and now we are facing fall with many of those things yet undone. The farm news this morning said that if we had no frost until the 15th of September, the bean crop would be okay.

Speaking of bean crops, Roy's bean stand is doing just fine, and now is getting in full swing. It's great to go out and pick and serve them for dinner any day of the week. Thinking of growing string beans reminds me of one of my earliest recollections of the bean industry.

In the spring of the early 20s, Isaac and I were given a kettle with about 3 quarts of small brown dry beans and a 2- or 3-inch stick to measure the distance between each seed. When we were done planting them all, we were promised time off to go to play with the Gustafson children.

We planted row after row, but the procedure was slowed down with having to move the stick for each bean to be accurately spaced. I'll never guess on beans in a jar to this day because it is difficult to realize how many can be in one quart, much less in 3 quarts. Realizing we had an all day job assignment on our hands and the day was far spent, and we were barely half done, we had to devise a plan to get rid of the beans. We chose a spot near the edge of the garden and planted them in a pile about a foot across and piled a couple inches of soil over it. Everything went well until the day that Mother spied what she thought was a huge gopher pile and sent someone to examine it. If they had been more resourceful or into "natural foods," they might have started the bean sprout industry 50 years earlier. Every bean had sprouted and formed a pile over a foot high. There were definite consequences for our deception, the worst one was — no visiting for a long time.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday at the Center, but only had lunch and talked shop because there were others getting ready for a garage sale the next day. They will meet again this next Thursday to discuss a quilt to sell. The Bethesda Lutheran Church held their sale at the Center on Friday.

Tuesday dinner guests at Isaac Thompson's were Peter Thompson and Elsie Lofrooth. Later Hazel Anderson accompanied Isaac to Donaldson to attend the funeral for Carl Arvoson.

Morris and Hazel Anderson spent the weekend with Jim and Cindy Walterlund in East Grand Forks. They enjoyed the Heritage Days, watching the wood carvers and all the "goings on." They also went through the judge's house, which had been restored.

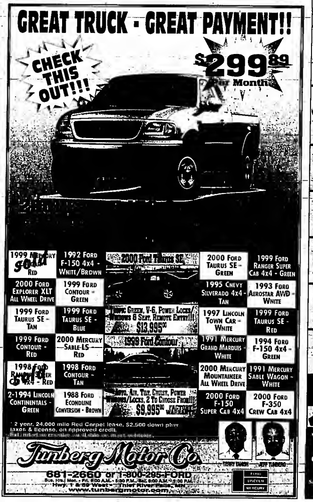
Judy Kleinvachter isn't at home today, so I can't relate who her visitors have been this week. I saw her at the Center for dinner last week and she is feeling fine again. You can be sure she always has company because she's the hostess with the ability to make everyone comfortable.

Richard and Carol Thompson of Red Lake Falls had early Saturday morning breakfast at Isaac and Betsy Thompson's.

Peter and Pearl Thompson visited Elsie Lofroath on Wednesday. It's so nice to see Peter well enough to get around again. It must be this nice weather in northwest Minnesota.

Isaac and Betsy visited with Nelson LeDoux in Thief River Falls on Thursday.

The dahlias are blooming and we enjoy cutting and arranging them to bring to the churches and to the nursing home. We saw some of them on the TV and and realize they were becoming the decorator's first choice.



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Bear hunters warned to be on the look-out for diseased animals

Wildlife officials are reminding bear hunters that it's important to take proper precautions when handling bear carcasses and they say that advice is especially timely for northwestern Minnesota hunters following a recent outbreak of anthrax among some cattle in that region.

Minnesota's bear season opens Aug. 22. Although the chances of a hunter contracting anthrax from bear meat are remote, officials believe that bears could get the disease if they have eaten cattle that died of anthrax. State health officials emphasized that routine precautions for the safe handling of bear meat should greatly reduce any small risk that does exist.

As of Aug. 14, approximately 70 dead cows had tested positive for anthrax at 12 sites among Marshall, Roseau and Kittson counties. It is possible that bears may have eaten some of the dead cows before the cattle were incinerated. Also, a dead deer found in Kittson County tested positive for anthrax, and another dead deer in Roseau County apparently had anthrax, according to field tests. These are the first cases of deer contracting the disease in Minnesota in recent history.

One of the oldest diseases known to humans, anthrax is caused by a type of bacteria known as Bacillus anthracis. Anthrax bacteria reproduce by producing spores, which can survive for many years in soil, and then grow rapidly in warm, wet conditions. Animals become infected when bacteria or spores enter the body.

Any warm blooded animal can contract the disease, but it is most common in cattle and sheep. Outbreaks among cattle occur occasionally in Minnesota.

The risk of anthrax infection in humans is remote. No human cases have been reported in Minnesota for at least 20 years. When people do become infected, it is almost always because bacteria or spores have entered the body through a cut or an open sore. Most anthrax infections in humans are easily treated with antibiotics.

Because they may be handling the carcasses of infected animals, bear hunters may face a slightly higher than normal risk of being infected themselves, although the risk is still extremely low, say state health officials. In Minnesota, infected bears are most likely to be found in permit area 12, and the northwestern part of the "no-quota" area in Roseau, Lake of the Woods and Kittson counties.

It is very unlikely that hunters will actually encounter a diseased bear, said Joe Marcino, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources pathologist, because any bears that do become infected will get sick and die very quickly. An anthrax outbreak among cattle in southern Manitoba in August of 2000 concerned wildlife and health officials because bears were seen eating the dead cattle. However, there were no reports of bears having contracted anthrax.

Hunters and others spending time in the outdoors in the affected counties can reduce risk by taking precautions.

■ If you see a dead bear or deer, do not handle the animal. Note the location and report it to the DNR by calling Joe Marcino at 651-296-3043, or the local DNR area wildlife office.

■ Hunters should not shoot any bear that is staggering or otherwise behaving strangely, or that has an unusual appearance.

■ Do not open up the carcass after shooting a bear if you see possible signs of illness, such as a swelled neck, open sores or lesions, or bleeding from the mouth, nose or anus. Leave the carcass and report the location to the DNR.

■ Even if a killed bear seems normal, wear rubber gloves when cleaning it, to reduce risk of infected fluids getting into open cuts and sores.

■ To further reduce any potential health risks, cook the meat thoroughly before eating it, in order to kill any disease causing organisms that may be present.

Minnesota health and wildlife officials are continuing to monitor the anthrax outbreak, and will advise hunters of any new developments that may affect their health and safety.

Minnesota duck season opener is Sept. 29...

Waterfowl regulations in place

For 2001, Minnesota waterfowlers will generally see similar hunting regulations as last year, except that the canvasback season will be trimmed to 20 days and the Canada goose hunting season in the Lac qui Parle and West-Central goose zones will be extended by 10 days.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is allowing states a liberal duck season of 60 days with a six-duck daily bag limit again this year. Minnesota's regular waterfowl seasons are scheduled to open Saturday, Sept. 29, except for Canada goose seasons in the Lac qui Parle and West-Central goose zones, which will open Oct. 6.

According to Tim Bremicker, director of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has reported that duck breeding population numbers on North America's major duck breeding grounds are lower than last year, but the numbers are still higher than long-term averages.

"In Minnesota, May habitat conditions were better than in 2000," Bremicker said. "But the weather conditions during the next six weeks will influence fall migration habitat before the regular duck opener."

Bremicker said that the regulations proposed by the DNR and will not be formally approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service until late September.

Duck Season

Minnesota's duck season will be Sept. 29 to Nov. 27. Minnesota and other states were offered liberal limits and season length because mallard breeding populations and habitat conditions in the major breeding range will support this level of hunting opportunity.

Estimated total duck breeding population in the Dakotas, Montana, Alaska and much of Canada of 36 million birds was 14 percent below last year, but remained 9 percent above the 1955-2000 average.

In Minnesota, the number of breeding mallards was unchanged at 321,000 and remains at relatively high levels. Blue-winged teal in Minnesota were 39 percent below the long-term average, but teal numbers in other North American breeding areas were 29 percent above the long-term average.

Canvasback season is being trimmed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in response to a continent-wide population decline of 18 percent from 707,000 to 580,000. Season length for canvasbacks varies among the flyways, but is 20 days for Minnesota and other Mississippi Flyway states. The canvasback season will be Oct. 13 - Nov. 1 and will be closed for the remainder of the duck season.

"What we're trying to do with this season timing is protect our locally raised 'cans' while allowing hunters a chance to bag migrating canvasbacks, which come through the last two weeks of October," Bremicker said. "Minnesota-raised canvasbacks tend to be taken early in the season, so having the season closed for the first two weeks will favor the local birds and better time the open season with the peak of migration. We have had closed canvasback seasons in the past. Waterfowl hunters need to be aware of the open and closed season dates so they do not take a canvasback by mistake."

To help hunters identify canvasbacks and other diving ducks, the DNR has included illustrations of these species in the 2001 Minnesota Waterfowl Hunting Regulations Supplement.

Scaup population estimate decreased 8 percent compared with last year. The daily bag limit of three scaup will be maintained this year.

Except for opening day, when shooting hours will be noon to 4 p.m., shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to 4 p.m. daily through Saturday, Oct. 6, and from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset beginning Sunday, Oct. 7, through the close of the season.

The proposed daily bag limit is six ducks, and may not include more than four mallards (only two of which may be females), three scaup, two wood ducks, two redheads, one black duck and one pintail. One canvasback may be taken during the open season noted above. Possession limits are double the daily bag limits.

Goose Season

Regular Canada goose season will be the same as last year, except for the increased number of days in the Lac qui Parle and West-Central goose zones. Also, the harvest index is being reduced in the Lac qui Parle Goose Zone.

This will be the third year of the expanded December Canada goose seasons, intended to provide more hunting pressure on Minnesota's resident goose flock.

Minnesota proposes to increase season length in the Lac qui Parle and West Central Goose zones by 10 days. The migrant Eastern Prairie Population Canada geese, which influence goose hunting regulations in Minnesota's western goose zones, have been coming through the area later than they used to and Minnesota hunters have not harvested as many of these geese as they once did.

Though there was a slight decline in the EPP breeding population size this spring, production conditions this summer were reported to be good. "All indications are that there should be more young in the fall flight than we have had the past few years," Bremicker said.

To ensure that Minnesota doesn't over harvest EPP geese with the extended season, the DNR is lowering the harvest index there from 16,000 to 12,000.

Regular goose season will begin the same day as the duck opener, Saturday, Sept. 29, except in the Lac qui Parle and the West Central zones, where the season will open Saturday, Oct. 6, to better coincide with peak goose numbers in these zones.

In the Lac qui Parle Zone and the West Central Zone, the expanded 40-day goose season will be Oct. 6-Nov. 14. The harvest index in the Lac qui Parle Goose Zone will be 12,000; the season may close earlier than Nov. 14 if the index is reached. The daily bag limit will be one Canada goose in these zones.

In the West Goose Zone (outside of the West Central and Lac qui Parle goose zones) and in the Northwest Goose Zone, the regular goose season will be 40 days from Sept. 29-Nov. 7. The daily bag limit will be one Canada goose in these zones.

Remainder of the state will have a 70-day goose season, Sept. 29-Dec. 7, with a bag limit of two Canada geese daily.

Experimental December Canada goose season will include the entire state except for the Lac qui Parle and West Central goose zones.

Late-season hunters must have the $4 Special Goose Hunt Permit. The same permit will work for both the early and late special goose seasons. The December season will be Dec. 8-17, except in the Southeast Goose Zone, where the season will be Dec. 14-23. Bag limits for Canada geese during this late season will be five per day, except in the Southeast Goose Zone, where the bag limit will be two. The Southeast Goose Zone includes an area south of the Twin Cities along the Mississippi River extending westward to the Rochester area.

A map of the goose hunting zones is in the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook and in the Waterfowl Hunting Regulations Supplement.

The season for light geese (snow, blue and Ross' geese), white-fronted geese and brant will be Sept. 29-Dec. 23. The only exception is in the Lac qui Parle Zone, where the season for all geese closes the same date as the Canada goose season.

Daily bag limit will be 20 light geese, two white-fronted geese and one brant. The daily bag limit for light geese was increased last year to help control increasing snow goose problems. These species make up a small portion of Minnesota's total goose harvest.

Other Information

Waterfowl seasons will not be finalized until after the comment period closes on the proposed federal migratory waterfowl rules in early September. However, it is unlikely that the federal waterfowl season frameworks will be different from those noted above.

To comment on the proposed seasons, write Chief, Division of Migratory Bird Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, ms 634 - ARLSQ, 1849 C Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Individuals wanting more information about waterfowl status or Adaptive Harvest Management should go to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Division of Migratory Bird Management Web site at www.migratorybirds.fws.gov.

The DNR will announce the final season dates and limits in early September.

Waterfowl hunters should consult the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook, which is now available from license agents and DNR offices, for basic waterfowl regulations and September seasons. For details on regular and December season waterfowl regulations, consult the 2001 Minnesota Waterfowl Hunting Regulations Supplement, which will be available in early September.

Bremicker noted that all migratory bird hunters, including waterfowl hunters, must be enrolled in the Harvest Information Program.

"To legally hunt migratory birds, you must answer 'yes' to the question on your small game hunting license about whether you will hunt any migratory birds this year and your license must say 'HIP certified,'" Bremicker said.

Hunters who did not check "yes" when they bought their small game license, but who later wish to hunt migratory birds, may visit an Electronic License System agent to obtain HIP certification. There is no fee.

72-year-old artist wins state's Trout, Salmon Stamp contest

Louis Raymer of Minneapolis is no quitter. But after failing to win in more than a dozen tries to have his art featured on a state trout, duck or wild turkey stamp, he told himself his recent entry into the Minnesota 2002 Trout and Salmon Stamp contest would be his final bid for stamp fame.

"I've missed so many times that I decided this was it," said the 72-year-old retired commercial artist.

So it was especially gratifying for Raymer when he received a phone call Aug. 9 from a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources official informing him that his scene of a rainbow trout caught on a royal coachman streamer was the top pick among 18 entries.

"I couldn't believe it," Raymer said. "God knows how many times I've entered these stamp contests. I've had a few thirds and even a second place, but I figured I'd never come in first."

Raymer's acrylic-casein mix close-up of the rainbow trout's head will be featured on the 2002 Minnesota Trout and Salmon Stamp.

Trout anglers are no longer required to have a stamp in their possession. However, a stamp can be purchased for an extra $2 printing and handling fee. Anglers must also purchase a Minnesota fishing license.

The DNR sells approximately 98,000 stamp or stamp endorsements every year, according to Mark Ebbers, DNR Fisheries Trout and Salmon Program consultant. He said proceeds are used for trout and salmon habitat improvement and stocking programs for streams and lakes.

The DNR, which conducts the annual stamp contest, offers no prizes. However, the winner retains print reproduction rights to the work, which is sometimes reproduced as a limited edition print.

Raymer said he's been trout fishing in Minnesota since he was a boy, when his parents would take him to Lake Superior's North Shore. "I've been fishing the Manitou and those streams for decades," he said. "That royal coachman streamer has always been a dandy for me on trout."

In recent years Raymer has had the pleasure of introducing his grandson to the joys of trout fishing at northern trout streams and lakes.

Finalists for the art contest, held at the DNR headquarters in St. Paul, were David Brandon, Eagan, who finished second; Richard Goodkind, St. Louis Park and Laurence D. Huls, Avon, who tied for third; and Todd Juberien, LeSueur, fourth.

Judges this year were Tom Helgeson, editor of Midwest Fly Fishing; Elliott Olson, chair of Minnesota Trout Unlimited; David Mass, Creative Publishing international; Dr. Bruce Vondracek, University of Minnesota; and Jack Wingate, DNR Fisheries Division research manager.

Asked if he'd consider entering another stamp contest now that he'd finally struck gold, Raymer replied, "Nope, that's it. I'm 72 and my time's up."

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TRF Courage Day Camp is a success

This year's Thief River Falls Courage Day Camp ran from July 22 through August 3, which was held at Oakland Park.

Courage Day Camp is for children ages 5-14 with physical and/or sensory disabilities.

On July 22 a treasure hunt for campers and their families kicked the event off. Rootbeer floats were donated by Land O' Lakes for the treasure hunt.

"Camping Around the World" was the theme for this year with one director, four counselors and 15 campers. During the week of July 23-27, the campers learned about different countries including Greece, Mexico, Japan, China, and Costa Rica. Campers also enjoyed LaFave Park Beach, a pontoon ride courtesy of Milt Burstad, Agassiz Wildlife Refuge, games, and fishing.

An overnight trip to Valley Fair in Shakopee and Courage Camp in Maple Lake was taken on July 31 and August 1. The campers were able to enjoy five hours of fun while at Valley Fair. Roasting marshmallows, a song session, and a bonfire were a few of the activities enjoyed at Courage Camp. The campers also learned how to put up tents, groom horses, and feed the animals at the farm.

Sara Oviatt, Heidi Young, Beth Mattson, Seth Eckstein, and Jenny Novak enhanced the program with their assistance as staff counselors.

"Without the support of local businesses and the United Way, Courage Day Camp in Thief River Falls could not be as effective as it was. The programs that the camp offers are beneficial in numerous respects to the children. The campers see what the community has to offer and what exists outside of the area too," said Courage Day Camp Director Jamie Kalsnes.

"My child goes to other camps, and the day after he returns he asks, 'When is Camp Courage?' This program means a lot to my kids," said a parent after the awards banquet held on August 3.

Local businesses that helped make Courage Day Camp possible include: Land O' Lakes, Taco John's, Hardee's, Domino's, Super One Foods, McDonald's, Danny's Pizza, Pamida, Ace Hardware, Annette's Fabrics, Petro Pumper, Pepsi, Pennington Main, Gary's Rainbow Bakery, Master's Bread Outlet, John's Riverside Boarding Home, Jim Dagg Insurance, Northern Pride. Other contributors include Paint and Glass, Diamonds and Design, Northwest Auto Body, Nelson Implement, Falls Liquor, Nelson Chiropractic, Thrifty White Drug, Black Cat, and Budget Electronics.

First lab tests point to equine encephalitis

Early laboratory results strongly suggest that a mosquito-borne virus is to blame for the deaths of up to 18 horses in a swampy region of northwestern Wisconsin. The Minnesota Department of Health is alerting residents because many Minnesotans spend time in western Wisconsin during the summer months.

The initial results of blood tests for antibodies were positive, and Wisconsin's state veterinarian said they provide a "presumptive diagnosis" of the eastern strain of equine encephalitis (EEE), which mosquitoes may also transmit to humans. Health officials are awaiting further results to confirm the diagnosis, but are proceeding on the presumption that their original diagnosis was correct.

Since initial reports last week of 12 horses dying between July 27-30, veterinarians have reported another nine cases of suspected EEE – the most virulent strain of equine encephalitis in horses - going back to July 12 or earlier. Of the 21 horses, three have recovered. Most of the cases have occurred in southern Rusk County, with 14 spanning the area from Weyerhauser to Ladysmith. There has been one in Chippewa County near Cadott, and six in Barron County near Chetek.

The EEE virus is transmitted when an infected mosquito bites a human or horse. EEE infections in people can range from mild flu-like illness to severe and sometimes fatal illness.

Definitive laboratory results are not yet in, but initial results from two horses suggest the presence of antibodies to the virus. Antibodies could develop from vaccination rather than infection, but neither horse had been vaccinated against the disease. Further test results for the presence of the virus itself should be ready by the end of this week.

"These two animals, and most of the other horses, showed classic signs of eastern equine encephalitis. It's the right time of the year, there's no reason to suspect other causes, and we have positive lab results. We're presuming that our initial diagnosis was right," said state veterinarian Clarence Siroky, DVM, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Because it is mosquito-borne, the infection typically occurs in midsummer to early fall, and often near swampy or wetland areas. Isolated cases have been reported sporadically in horses from various areas of the state over the past 30 years, but only three human cases have been reported in Wisconsin in the same time.

Most EEE cases in humans do not cause any symptoms. When symptoms do occur, they generally appear five to 15 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito. Symptoms include high fever, fatigue, muscle ache, stiff necks, and tremors of confusion. In severe cases, inflammation of the brain (encephalitis) occurs, which may lead to convulsions, coma and death.

Symptoms in horses include appetite loss, drooping eyelids and lower lip, aimless wandering and circling, blindness, and inability to stand. The infection is fatal to horses in more than 90 percent of cases, and death usually occurs in two to three days.

"If you're concerned about mosquito-borne illness, we urge you to take precautions," said chief medical officer and state epidemiologist Jeffrey Davis, MD, of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services. "Use effective repellants on your clothing and on exposed skin, wear long sleeves and long pants, and be sure you have window screens that keep insects out. Don't provide a breeding ground for mosquitoes - remove containers, old tires, birdbaths, any objects from your property where water can collect and mosquitoes can lay eggs. Finally, try to avoid outdoor activity at dawn and dusk, when mosquitoes are most likely to be feeding."

Siroky recommended again that horse owners consult their veterinarians about vaccinating their animals, even if they were vaccinated earlier this year. "Of the 21 suspected cases, two horses made complete recoveries. Both were foals born from mothers that had been vaccinated. A third animal that recovered, but with some lingering neurological problems, was vaccinated 18 months ago. We have seen very few cases of equine encephalitis in Wisconsin until now, but horse owners cannot afford to be complacent. Get those vaccines every year, preferably before the first mosquito hatch."

The area where the infections have occurred is sparsely populated, but is home to many recreational lakes and campgrounds. Davis reminded visitors to the area to be aware of possible signs and symptoms of infection within two weeks of returning home.

The Department of Health and Family Services is working with medical facilities in the area to track any possible cases of EEE infection in humans, while veterinarians from the state agriculture department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture trace suspected cases in animals. In addition, a mosquito survey is planned to learn what types of mosquitoes are transmitting the virus.

More information about mosquito-borne encephalitis is available on the Wisconsin Department of Health and Family Services website at http://www.dhfs.state.wi.us/healthtips/BCD/ ArboviralInfections.htm and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website at http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/arbor/ eeefact.htm.

State makes dramatic strides in immunizing preschoolers

Minnesota is making great strides in immunizing its preschoolers against vaccine-preventable diseases, according to a new survey conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

The latest results from CDC's National Immunization Survey found Minnesota in second place - behind North Carolina - in immunizing children 19-35 months of age against a list of eight different diseases. According to the survey, a little over 86 percent of children in that age group were fully immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis (whooping cough), polio, measles, mumps, rubella, and Haemophilus influenzae type B (Hib).

Survey results were for calendar year 2000. Minnesota's current ranking represents a dramatic improvement over results from as recently as 1995, when only 76 percent of Minnesota's preschoolers were fully immunized. At that time, Minnesota trailed behind 20 other states in the national rankings.

If the list of diseases is expanded to include Hepatitis B - a relatively recent addition to the standard recommendations for childhood immunization - Minnesota drops to third place in the year 2000 survey results, behind North Carolina and Iowa, with just over 82 percent of all children fully immunized.

These improvements in the preschool immunization rate were the result of a community-wide effort, according to Dr. Harry Hull of the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH).

"We had a lot of partners in this effort," said Dr. Hull, who is Minnesota's state epidemiologist. "Private health care providers, local public health agencies, and community groups all across the state can all claim a share of the credit for what has been accomplished.

"This also represents an important vote of confidence on the part of parents," he added. "They have a critically important role to play in getting their children immunized. These survey results would suggest that they know what's at stake, and they are committed to doing the right thing for their kids."

The improved immunization rates represent an important step forward in protecting the health of Minnesota's children, Dr. Hull emphasized.

"Because we are able to protect children through immunization, many people - including many physicians - have had little direct experience with the diseases involved," Dr. Hull said. "When you've never seen a disease like polio or measles first hand, it's easy to underestimate the importance of immunization. But in fact, we're talking about diseases that can kill, or leave children with permanent disabilities."

To underscore the importance of immunization, Dr. Hull points to the state's experience with the Hib vaccine. Before the vaccine was introduced in the late eighties, Hib was a major cause of meningitis in very young preschool-age children, responsible for as many as 200 or more cases of illness - and an average of four deaths - every year. By the early nineties, the number of reported Hib cases was down to four or five a year.

Despite its recent successes, Minnesota can't afford to rest on its laurels when it comes to immunizing its preschool age children, Dr. Hull noted.

"We still have work to do," Dr. Hull said. "We know that there are still segments of the population where immunization rates are unacceptably low - particularly in some rural areas, in some inner city neighborhoods, and in our state's populations of color.

"It's also important to remember that, every year, a new group of kids gets born, and we have to start the immunization process all over again," he said. "We can't afford to let our guard down. We have to keep working at it."

The National Immunization Survey is based on a sample of 30,000 households nationwide. Once the results are broken down by state, the margin of error for Minnesota is plus or minus 4.5 percent.

Pathology and Laboratory Service awarded accreditation

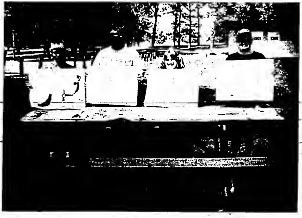
The Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Service at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center in Fargo, N.D., has been awarded an accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

The laboratory's director was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided." Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center Pathology and Laboratory Medicine Service of Fargo is one of the more than 6,000 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to, or more stringent than, the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the total staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety, and laboratory management to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

The College of American Pathologists is a medical society serving nearly 16,000 physician members and the laboratory community throughout the world. It is the world's largest association composed exclusively of pathologists and is widely considered the leader in laboratory quality assurance. The CAP is an advocate for high-quality and cost-effective medical care.



Courage Day Camp was held from July 22 through August 3 at Oakland Park. Michael Tunheim, Lucas Eckstein, Paige Bruggeman, and Chris Compeau are pictured with artwork they made during the camp.

Dean Rausch, Tom Kalinowski, Robin Houske, and Kayla Mae Compeau help gather hay for the horses at the Courage Camp in Maple Lake. During Courage Day Camp's overnight trip, the campers visited Valley Fair and spent the night in Maple Lake.

"Camping Around the World" was the theme for this year's Courage Day Camp held at Oakland Park in Thief River Falls on July 22-August 3. The campers are pictured here at the Courage Camp in Maple Lake on July 31 where they camped for the night on their overnight trip.

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Elva Fiedler attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Anderson held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday.

Saturday night visitors and supper guests at the Kristi Johnsrud home were Angie Chervestad, Jenny and Damn Arveson, Alissa Lundeen and Shannon Lundeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Radniecki, Clare Radniecki of Oklee and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls were visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home on Friday night.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bjerklie and Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad visited at the Jason and Shannon Moon home in Oklee.

Mayme Johnson called and visited by phone with her granddaughter Jennifer Johnson on Friday evening.

Sunday Linda Walberg of Colorado Springs, Colo. and son Coby Walberg of Denver, Colo. were visitors and supper guests at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home, along with Jason and Shannon Moen of Oklee, and Roby Sjulestad and Kris Morinville of Fargo.

Oleen Kriel attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Anderson held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday.

On August 4, Alissa Lundeen was the guest of honor at a bridal shower at Ekelund Lutheran Church. A large crowd attended and Alissa received many, many beautiful gifts. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served by hostesses Kristi Johnsrud, Jenny Arveson, Angie Chervestad and Tina Olson.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson made supper and took it over to the Merle and Donna Naeseth home on Saturday evening. Those who joined them for supper were Jessica Johnson, Stacy Hovet, and Monica and Michelle Johnson.

Dick and Marion Marquis of Oklee were visitors during the week at the June Johnson home.

Kristi Johnsrud and Shirley Johnsrud went to Long Prairie on Friday and stayed overnight. Then in the evening, Alissa Lundeen and Tom Strandedig of Monticello joined them, and they all had supper at Pier 71 in Long Prairie. Then on Saturday Kristi, Shirley, Alissa and Tom went to the Howard and Adeline Strandberg home at Swanville, where they were joined by Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, and Armilla Lundeen of Bemidji, where they attended a bridal shower for Alissa Lundeen. A large group of ladies attended and Alissa received many beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Then later, Kristi, Shirley, Candy and Tim and Armilla left for their homes.

Renae Bjerklie and Jean Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on Monday evening at the Mayme Johnson home.

Bernice Johnson attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Andersan, held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday.

Mrs. Rick Bjerklie was a visitor on Thursday and coffee guest at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home.

Monday, Oleen Kriel visited and had lunch with Ruby Anderson at her home in Thief River Falls.

June Johnson attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Andersan held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday evening, Marie Adams attended the bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson, held at Ekelund Lutheran Church dining hall.

Elva Fiedler, June Johnson and Mrs. David Oualley went to the Best Western and had supper to celebrate Joel Fiedler's wedding.

Sunday afternoon, Dale and Susie Anderson went to visit at the Ruby Anderson home. They also visited with Rodney and Cannie and Cheri and Lari and Tel Beul, house guests at the Ruby Anderson home.

Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi were callers Sunday night at the Gena Kotrba home in Thief River Falls.

Thursday, Hans Krohenouhl was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson attended the funeral service for Margaret Diamond in Hallock. Margaret was the great-grandmother of Jenny, Margo and Kyle Iverson. May her memory be blessed.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Anderson, held at Ekelund Lutheran Church. Then later, Susie and Dale went to the Terry and Lana Andersen home to visit.

Visitor and coffee guest at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home was Marlin Kotrba during the week.

Susie Anderson attended the bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Dave Naeseth and Jean Johnsan were visitors on Thursday evening at the Mayme Johnson home.

Shannon Lundeen was a Sunday supper guest with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Friday night supper guests at the Clara Peterson home were Renae Marquis, Megan and Andrea.

Lorraine Waine went with Howard and Linda Hanson for a picnic in the park at Gully on Sunday.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Gene Marquis and Megan attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Anderson at Ekelund Lutheran Church.

Randy Johnsrud and Erica Emilson of Bemidji were visitors at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home on Sunday. Then later, Gene Marquis came to visit at the Johnsrud home.

Travis Kotrba was a visitor and supper guest on Monday night at the home of his parents, Ronnie and Gail Kotrba.

On August 3, Alissa Lundeen of Monticello came to spend the weekend at the Kory Chervestad home, and also at the Kristi Johnsrud home.

Bruce and Connie Kriel and McKenzie, Chris Swoger of Phoenix, Ariz., spent the week visiting relatives in the Oklee and Goodridge areas. They also visited at the Bob Albright home in Barnsville, and the Bob Kriel home in Alexandria, and at the Julian Loyland home in Becker. The Julian Loylands also visited at the Bob Kriel home in Alexandria. Anna Kriel visited with Geneva Sparby at her home in Bloomington, and also in Barnsville at the Bob Albright home, and the Bob Kriel home in Alexandria.

Sunday afternoon, Gilda Kotrba and Mindi and Gene Kotrba and Logan attended the bridal shower for Sheree Brazier at her mother's home in Thief River Falls.

Shirley Johnsrud, Cheryl Nybo and Carlie Borgeron were dinner guests at the Gilmer and Bernice Ollelle home in Gully.

Saturday forenoon, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson, along with other relatives, attended prayer service for Mabel Hurd of California, held at the Rosebud Cemetery of Thorhult. Mabel was a sister-in-law of Mayme Johnson. Sympathy to her family. May her memory be blessed.

Renee Marquis attended the bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson, held on Sunday evening at the Ekelund Lutheran Church dining hall.

Lorraine Waine spent several days visiting with relatives in Bremerton, Wash., then on to Lincoln City, Ore. to visit with her five sisters and one brother. Lorraine spent one week with them. All enjoyed a good time.

Vicky Lind and Jesse Fulton were visitors on Tuesday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home. Then later, Marlys, Vicky and Jesse were visitors at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Sunday morning, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were coffee guests at the Merle and Danna Naeseth home. While there, Jean and Mayme also helped with some work.

Elva Fiedler attended the bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited with Carol Kramer at Northwestern Medical Center in Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were among others who attended the bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson, held at Ekelund Lutheran Church dining hall on Saturday evening. Jennifer received many beautiful gifts. A lunch was served to all by hostesses Christine, Katie and Mandy.

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165 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGire, Pastor
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Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available. Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4488 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 9:15 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF; **Wednesday:** Divine worship at 8 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
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Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services: (Brooks)** Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
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Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

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325 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
John A. Wollenzien, Pastor
Timothy M. Bauer, Pastor
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Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.; **Tuesdays:** Worship at 6:30 p.m.

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Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissing, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Worship Services: Sunday at 10 a.m.; Adult Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 9:50 a.m.; Fellowship at 11 a.m. **Tuesday, August 28:** Weight Watchers meet in the basement at 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl
Youth Directors
874-8785
Worship Services: Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Student Ministries at 7 p.m.; Adult Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

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Viking
Jeff Schulz, Pastor
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Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115
Worship Services: Sunday at 8:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
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ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Tom Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420
Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in August at 11 a.m.
Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in August at 9 a.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
449-3001 • 686-5962
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Summer activities and camping as scheduled. **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sunday at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 8:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Prayer and Bible Study hour at 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

GATZKE-THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324
Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday, August 26 at 11 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Wednesday, August 29 at 8 p.m.

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Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services for August: Bethany at 9 a.m.; Ekelund at 10 a.m.; Faith at 11 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856
Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 8:00 a.m.

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Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6611
Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
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Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

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601 Dewey Ave. North
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Office: 681-5462
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:15 a.m.; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

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Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622
Worship Services:
First Lutheran (Middle River): Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; **Thursdays:** Worship/Communion at 6 p.m.
Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

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240 Kendall Avenue North
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George Bunnell, Pastor
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Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m.; **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m.; **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995
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Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
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Monday, August 27: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green peas, cherry cobbler, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, August 28: Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, parsleyed potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad w/French dressing, carrot cake, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, August 29: Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, yams, orange sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, August 30: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, broccoli cuts, apple crisp, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, August 31: Oven crisp chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, whole baby carrots, marinated vegetable salad, peach sauce, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, August 27 (eve. meal): Beef stew over biscuit, cottage cheese, dessert.

Tuesday, August 28: Liver and onions, boiled potatoes, broccoli, bread pudding.

Wednesday, August 29: Pork chopette, scalloped potatoes, carrots, sauce.

Thursday, August 30: Hamburger hotdish, corn, Jello/carrot salad, bar.

Friday, August 31: Chicken chow mein, rice, mixed vegetables, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfolden

Monday, August 27: Rice casserole, coleslaw, green beans, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, August 28: Pork chop, oven browned potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, August 29: Country steak, boiled potatoes, broccoli, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, August 30: Meaty beef stew, potatoes, mixed vegetables, cornbread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, August 31 (evening): Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, dressing, corn, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS
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Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, August 27: Kix, cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

Tuesday, August 28: Pancakes w/syrup, apple juice, milk.

Wednesday, August 29: Cream of Wheat, applesauce, cinnamon toast, milk.

Thursday, August 30: Rice Krispies, toast, grape juice, milk.

Friday, August 31: Scrambled eggs, toast, oranges, milk.

Lunch:

Monday, August 27: Bean soup w/ham, Saltines, cheese sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, August 28: Turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, bread, butter, cranberries, mixed vegetables, pears, milk.

Wednesday, August 29: Macaroni hamburger hotdish, coleslaw, cherry Jello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday, August 30: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, butter, peaches, milk.

Friday, August 31: Creamed chicken over biscuit, mixed vegetables, applesauce, milk.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Mike Sistad of Mount Juliet, Tenn., Gene Lunsetter and Joe Kozar of Thief River Falls, Lowell Larson of Minneapolis and Randy Larson spent the weekend at WeFest at Detroit Lakes.

Sunday, Walter Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud, Darlene Swagger and Leroy Lian were among those attending the music festival in Strathcona. In the evening they were all visitors at the Ruud home.

Mrs. Dwight Schamer, Houston and Layne of Drayton, N.D. spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Sistad enjoyed dinner at Lakeview at Maple Lake and later visited at Halstad with Gladys Sistad and, on route home, they all visited with Doris Tuseth of Beltrami.

Bob Wollo, Mike and Liz of Fergus Falls and a friend Bruce of Minneapolis visited on Sunday at the Alan Severts home.

Judy Marks of Pierre, N.D., Keith and Iris Ringald of Minneapolis and LaVerne and Lila Aune of Grygla were supper guests recently at the Allan Sparby home.

The Senior Citizens met Wednesday at the Center with Glen Lunsetter winning the doorprize and Howard and Mary Ann Lunsetter and Eugene and Marge Polansky serving.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls, Tammy Bratang, Jordan, Ashley and Austin of Grygla, Gary and Deana Petersan of Greenbush, Evelyn McDonagh and friend Clarence of Florida, and Beans and Alice Wander of Waubun.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl and Orian Dahl were among those who attended funeral services for Darrell Westedrg at Walker on Monday.

Zana Paine of Badger visited on Monday at the Alan Severts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparby, Iane Aune, of Grygla, Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud, Hazel Aune, Leroy Lian, Darlene Swagger and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad brought birthday wishes to Doris Cleven at Grygla on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Dwight Schamer, Layne and Houston of Drayton and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited at the Bill Bernstein home on Sunday.

Ron Beechy of Staples visited on Monday at the Reuben Engevik home.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Sistad visited at the Marvin Sistad home at Maple Lake.

Friday, Mrs. Alan Severts visited at the Gene Peterson home.

Tom and Christine Gorszewski of Warroad, Hazel Aune and Darlene Swegger and Leroy Lian have been recent visitors at the Allan Sparby home.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited at the Angie Brawley home.

Saturday afternoon, Eleanor Zacharias, Melanie Lunsetter, Michelle Lunsetter and Kelle, Mrs. Gene Lunsetter and girls of Thief River Falls, Mrs. Glen Lunsetter and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad attended a bridal shower for Carrie Hamre at Grace Lutheran Church at Erskine. Carrie is the bride-to-be of Kenny Lunsetter.

Wednesday, Charlie and Ann Winger of Drayton visited at the Alan Severts home.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited with Aledrt Johnson and Roy Ruud at Valley Home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad visited at the Gene Sistad home at Fosston.

Marcus Wallace spent Wednesday and Thursday with his grandparents, the Alan Severts.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sparby of Middle River, Sean Ranum of Thief River Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparby were dinner guests at the Wallace Sparby home at Springsteel Island on Sunday.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud enjoyed lunch with Kelsey Lloyd of Waelon, Iowa at the Grygla Cafe. Kelsey was here visiting with her friends before leaving to attend college at the University of Hawaii.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts brought birthday wishes to Lyle and Aila Paetznick at the Mylas Smith home at Middle River.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Shirley Lofrooth.

Friday afternoon Roy and Laura Rappe went to Thief River Falls and visited with Carolyn Larson at CNC in Thief River Falls, and also with Adeline Rappe at the Valley Home.

Friday Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls and visited with Sue Dondelinger.

Brad and Mona Olson visited with Lillie Olson on Monday evening.

Saturday evening Arnold and Vernice Larson and Carol Ness went to Greenbush to attend a birthday party for Doyle and Donald Thompson.

Peter and Frances Gorszewski attended the KeenAgers dinner and meeting on Friday, August 10. In the afternoon, they were among many attending the funeral of Delayne McBride at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Wednesday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moon home were Chad Jerome, Richard Moon, Diana Nelson and Anita Skadsem.

Sunday afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Tedd and Kari, Jasme, Collin and Taylor.

Saturday afternoon Ray and Laura Rappe visited with Ron and Renea Timm, and enjoyed coffee with them.

Peter and Frances Gorszewski visited over coffee and goodies with Olga Gliedrtson on Saturday.

Friday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moon home were Anita Skadsem and Evelyn Aledugh.

Sunday late afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson visited at the Tom and Sue Dondelinger home and enjoyed supper with them. They also helped Sue celebrate her birthday. Later on, Tedd and Kari Jasme, Collin and Taylor visited there.

Duane and Barb Hanson are spending a while visiting with Clara Hanson.

Sunday, Roy and Laura Rappe attended the Strathcona Fall Festival.

Tuesday afternoon Sybil Cwikla visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson. Later on, Carol Ness visited and had supper with Arnold and Vernice.

Peter and Frances Gorszewski went to Grand Forks and visited with Verna and Judy Slaminski in the afternoon and viewed what the storm had done on Wednesday, August 8.

Thursday evening visitors at the Lillie Olson home were Chuck and Sherry Olson, Cody and Austin Olson.

Wednesday Arnold and Vernice Larson went to Warren and visited and enjoyed dinner with Frank and Harriet Kujava.

Friday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Ken and Sharon Braaten, Kenny and Gwyny Hjelle, and Gerald and Diane Nelson. Kathy Harstad had a birthday cake for Sharon.

Monday, Roy and Laura Rappe visited and had coffee with Frank and Harriet Kujava at Warren.

Wednesday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Sue Dondelinger, Joey and Evan, Andy and Josh Larson.

Saturday evening visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Della Elseth and Diane Nelson.

Hunting season fast approaching, outlook for deer is excellent

by Senator Roger Moe

With the extremely hot days of summer lately, it's surprising to realize hunting season is just around the corner. This year the Legislature made a few significant changes to the hunting laws that will affect hunters.

In an effort to more clearly define the law and strike a balance between the concerns of landowners and hunters, trespass rules applying to lands enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program and Reinvest in Minnesota Program have been clarified. Specifically, planted native or introduced grassland or hayland, and short-rotation woody crops are defined as agricultural land for purposes of the outdoor recreation trespass law. This means permission is necessary to enter these lands to hunt, whether the lands are posted or not.

In addition, changes were made in laws relating to the taking of fur-bearing animals which go into affect this fall. Site-tagging for fisher, pine marten and otter has been repealed by the Legislature for the next two years, but registration within 48 hours after the close of the season is still required. The opening date for fisher, pine marten and bobcat is now standardized to always fall on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, which means that those seasons will open November 24 this year. The muskrat, mink, beaver and otter seasons open statewide on October 27.

Deer

When it comes to opportunities for hunting deer, population reports are some of the best we've seen in years. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will authorize the second-highest number of antlerless deer permits ever offered.

The firearms deer season will open Nov. 3, archery deer Sept. 15, and muzzle loader deer Nov. 24. Deer hunters seeking to obtain antlerless or special area permits will apply through terminals at Electronic Licensing System (ELS) agents again this year and are encouraged to apply early. The application deadline for antlerless and special hunt permits is Thursday, Sept. 6. Hunters interested in these permits may apply at any of the 1,700 ELS license agents throughout Minnesota, or apply by ELS-telephone by calling 1-888-665-4236 for a $3.50 additional fee.

Waterfowl

The DNR will again hold an expanded early September Canada goose hunting season this year. Hunting on or near water will be allowed in the West Goose Zone for the entire early September season. Controlled hunt zones will be open at Talcot Lake and Thief Lake for the early September Canada goose seasons. These zones are subject to controlled hunt regulations. The early Canada goose season will open Sept. 1. The season in the Northwest Zone will close Sept. 15. The season in the remainder of the state will run approximately three weeks, with the specific closing date announced after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announces the final proposed late season waterfowl framework dates. The daily bag limit will be five geese per day in most of the state and two geese per day in the southeast and northwest zones.

Based on duck population status and duck regulation packages proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the duck season this fall should be similar to last year's 60-day, six-duck daily bag limit season. The tentative opening date will be Sept. 29, but the final date will not be announced until the final late-season framework proposals are announced.

The special youth waterfowl hunting day is planned for Sept. 15.

Pheasant and Gray Partridge

Pheasant survival and production have likely been hurt by the deep snow that blanketed agricultural areas of Minnesota for much of last winter, and by cool and very wet weather in many areas during the early part of the nesting season. The pheasant season will be Oct. 13-Dec. 16. The gray partridge season will be Sept. 15-Dec. 31.

Additional up-to-date information on hunting seasons and regulations from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is available on the Internet at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Many opportunities remain for MN jobseekers

Despite the current economic slowdown, many jobs remain unfilled within Minnesota. Furthermore, workforce shortages still exist, but they do not affect all fields or work equally. In particular, several healthcare occupations are in need of qualified workers. These are just two of the findings detailed in a second statewide Job Vacancy Survey released today by the Minnesota Department of Economic Security (MDES).

During second quarter (April to June) 2001, employers across Minnesota were surveyed about their current hiring needs. From their information, MDES estimates a job vacancy level of 97,000, which translates to a job vacancy rate of four percent–or four vacancies for every 100 filled jobs in the state. Two out of three of these open-for-hire positions are located in the seven-county Twin Cities metro region.

"This job vacancy survey has become an important tool for understanding workforce supply and demand in Minnesota," said MDES Commissioner Earl Wilson. "A record number of employers participated and made this second round of the Job Vacancy Survey even more informative than the first."

This job vacancy survey identifies occupations with the greatest need for workers. Based on survey findings, the following occupational groups continue to have a need for workers: healthcare practitioners and technical (registered, licensed and practical nurses), personal care and service (child care workers, personal and home care aides), healthcare support (nursing aides, orderlies and attendants, and home health aides), and construction and extraction (carpenters and construction laborers).

MDES plans to partner with Minnesota businesses and firms for a third round of the Minnesota Job Vacancy Survey during fourth quarter (October to December) 2001 in order to continue tracking workforce trends.

The Minnesota Job Vacancy Survey major findings are available at www.MnWorkForceCenter.org/lmi/public.htm or by calling (651) 296-6545.

Minnesota firms lead nation in food safety

Minnesota made history a year ago when Chandler-based Huisken Meats became the first processor in the nation to use electricity to eliminate the threat of E. Coli in its products. From an initial distribution in 84 stores located totally within the Twin Cities, the availability of Huisken "Be Sure" brand products has rapidly grown to literally thousands of supermarkets in 23 states.

This bold step taken by a family-owned business has reaped significant rewards.

"Response so far has been outstanding," Huisken regional sales manager Cliff Albertson said. "Sales during June and July are up over 35 percent compared to a year ago."

Huisken Meats is leading a wave of food processors also attempting to ensure the quality of their products. Minnesota-based Schwan's, the nation's distributor of premium frozen foods via home delivery, and Omaha Steaks are also successfully marketing irradiated ground beef products nationally. As with Huisken, Schwan's has also reported increasing sales.

The growing number of national food recalls and outbreaks of food borne disease – coupled with the unique process being employed by Huisken – appears to have fueled consumer demand. More and more companies are turning to SureBeam electronic pasteurization technology, Huisken Meats' technology of choice. SureBeam irradiates food using ordinary electricity. Several other processors are also using the technology, including Excel, a division of Minnesota-based Cargill. Excel, in fact, will be the first company in the nation to install SureBeam's electron beam technology in two of its meat processing plants located in Nebraska and Texas.

The idea of irradiated foods is not new. Scientists have known for decades that exposing food to x-rays, high-energy electrons or cobalt-60 could kill deadly bacteria. While some consumers have been wary of irradiated foods — largely because of unfounded fear mongering hawked by activists opposing the use of nuclear energy — many irradiated products have become commonplace. Commercial spices used as ingredients in ready-to-eat foods, for example, have been irradiated to kill pests and other contaminants for over a decade. Of course, the real pioneers are our astronauts who have been eating irradiated food since the early 1970's.

Albertson, who has been criss-crossing the nation touting the benefits of SureBeamed ground beef, notes that retailers are responding favorably to the notion of using high energy electricity rather than radioactive materials — and so have consumers. A few weeks ago, Huisken announced the expansion of its product line with a promotion launched in a St. Paul city park. Some 2,000 people came and enjoyed free irradiated hamburgers, while snapping up coupons.

Thousands of consumers will have another chance to sample irradiated beef when the Minnesota Beef Council distributes free samples this month at the Minnesota State Fair. "Research shows that education is the key to consumer acceptance of irradiated food products," says Minnesota Beef Council executive Ron Eustice. "We began informing consumers about the benefits of irradiated ground beef nearly four years ago, and our efforts — like those of Huisken Meats and the Minnesota Department of Public Health — are paying off."

Minnesota has been the focal point as the demand for irradiated ground beef spreads nationwide.

"Our goal is to make beef the safest food on the dinner table and irradiation is helping us do that. Improved food safety clearly benefits Minnesota's 35,000 beef and dairy producers, as well as consumers nationwide," said Eustice. "By helping to increase consumer knowledge and confidence in beef, we expand demand. Irradiated beef will do the beef industry what pasteurized milk did for the dairy industry a half century ago: improve quality and help stop the spread of food borne diseases."

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Jane Holmstrom and Liz Swenson went to visit Thelma Dahl at Valley Home in Thief River Falls Thursday.

Hal and Ardella Anderson attended the wedding of Kristen Baker and Scott Mostrom at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon.

Ann Larson and sons Steve and Mike from Carrington, N.D. were brief visitors Friday afternoon at Liz Swenson's home.

The Viking Town and Country Garden Club held their last meeting at Doo's Kitchen restaurant, where the main discussion was the Horticultural Show.

Gordon and Adelle Skjerven were Monday afternoon visitors at Liz Swenson's home.

Earl and Jayce Erickson went to the home of Gordon and Anna Lou Gardhammer for dinner on Monday; also, George and Emma Erickson and Ruth Bergstrom from Moorhead attended.

Helen Bergman and Liz Swenson were Sunday night supper guests at the Floyd Erickson home.

Rodney and Carolyn Grandstrand, who had been on a Mystery Airstream Safari, ended up in Viking at the Melvin Grandstrand home until Thursday. Wednesday afternoon they stopped for a visit at the home of Liz Swenson, her mother, in Thief River Falls.

Karen Odedrg came on Friday and was an overnight guest at the Bert and Jayce Kron home. Saturday they attended the wedding of Tricia Peterson and Joshua Flohr. Tricia is a granddaughter of Irene Holmstrom.

On Sunday afternoon, Elmer and Clarica Reeker and Bert and Jayce Kron attended the Strathcona Fall Festival and ended the day with a supper at the Kron's home. The festival was very good and well attended.

Monday morning, Earl and Jayce Erickson attended the Reuben Hoffman funeral at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

Thursday overnight guests at the Irene Holmstrom home were John and Karen Schroeder and Linelle Hartman of Minneapolis, who were up for Tricia Peterson's wedding.

Irene Holmstrom visited Thelma Dahl at Valley Home, Thief River Falls.

Liz Swenson accompanied Ruth Saskell to Viking for Monday night Bible study.

Mitch Price and kids are at Tom and Debbie's for supper and the children will spend the weekend there.

Nancy, Janas and Julia Fisher spent a few days at the Wallace Hanson home while Jonathan had surgery at Gillette Children's Hospital in St. Paul.

Wallace and Arlene Hanson attended the funeral for Mrs. Arlen Johnson in Adams, Wisc.

Adelle Skjerven and Kathy Olson attended the baby shower for Amy Buck and her baby daughter, Rachel Alice, at the Newfolden Free Church on Thursday night.

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Improving Oakland Park for RV use is a good idea

Improving the park may promote tourism to TRF

Far be it for me to ask the city or county to spend more money. I'm a taxpayer and frankly, I'd rather not pay more in taxes. Another taxpayer and resident, however, recently proposed that something be done to enhance Oakland Park. It's a good idea for a number of reasons, but it would require study.

A local taxpaying resident suggested that Oakland Park be turned into a first class RV park to capitalize on the Canadian and other RV tourists. The current campground, he explains, fills up quite a bit of the time, and with the Casino now up and running, we need to expand and try to capitalize on the increase in tourism to the area.

The current campground located near the National Guard Armory and above Hartz Park is probably one of the best campgrounds I've ever seen. The sites may be a little close, and it fills up quite frequently, but the services and facilities offered are top notch. Soon, the campground will benefit from proposed improvements planned for Hartz Park. If approved, I'm sure that story on the improvements will appear in *The Times* in the near future.

The current campground does fill up frequently. It seems that it doesn't fill up as quickly as it has in the past, but I think that may have something to do with the Canadian economy. The city also has expanded its current campground to the point where there's little or no more space for an expansion, and if it did expand, I doubt the beautiful new washrooms the city built would be able to accommodate such a crowd

Several local civic-minded organizations deserve praise for efforts to improve park facilities in the community.

Several local civic-minded organizations deserve praise for efforts to improve park facilities in the community. Lions Park, the Roller Park, Elks Park, and Hartz Park are, or soon will be, shining gems in the community. The effort put into improving these parks has actually been quite impressive.

By comparison, Oakland Park, which is one of our larger parks and requires constant mowing and attention, is inadequate, possibly pitiable. Over the years, numerous people have commented on the sad shape of the trail that winds through the park. It definitely needs to be replaced or removed. And, although it is a large park, it lacks in many of the nice playground equipment that other parks have. The park, however, is used extensively because it's a large park and can accommodate large groups. That's something to consider, but even with an RV Park I think it's large enough to still accommodate all interests.

As an RV Park, Oakland Park would provide an ideal, picturesque setting. It would increase the number of travellers the community could accommodate, enhance income opportunities, and improve chances of attracting even more visitors to the community.

A number of questions would have to be answered before a venture like this is undertaken: Where would the money come from?, Would an RV Park be compatible with current uses, specifically with the nearby residential area and Oakland Park Nursing Home?, Would the city be better served if a private entrepreneur opened an RV Park?, Is this the best location for an RV Park? Would it take away customers from local motels? Who and how would the park be managed and maintained? (The park is owned by the county,but the city cuts the grass); are there water and sewer hook ups available or would the city or county have to put in lines to the park?; and how much of the park is in a flood control zone?

These and other questions would have to be addressed in a study of the proposal by local officials. I'm never disappointed in our officials when they address such issues. To be quite honest, they are the people who are held responsible for such actions, and because they are, I think they are very good at asking questions that need to be answered. Of course, not everyone agrees with the answers they settle on.

As city and county officials brace for budget committee meetings, I don't think that adapting Oakland Park to accommodate an RV Park should be their top priority. Regardless, the idea has merit and should be left to percolate. Maybe, if left to percolate long enough, another local civic organization will take it on as a project. Maybe a generous benefactor will make it possible. Maybe someone will come up with an entirely convincing, yet different take on the subject. Nevertheless, at first glance improving Oakland Park sounds like a good idea.

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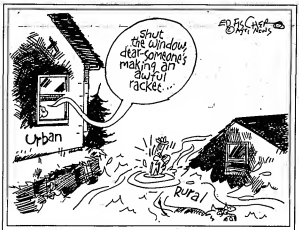
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Stadium task force should set parameters

by Sen. Roger Moe

In recent years, there has been considerable banter, posturing and rhetoric surrounding the need for new professional sports facilities in Minnesota. While many people have expressed strong opinions on the topic, no one group has put together an organized, neutral process and gathered all of the appropriate information.

Given the strong public interest in the sports facilities issue, it only makes sense to move forward with a straightforward approach that involves the public and considers the full array of options available.

Frankly, this public process was overdue. Speaker of the House Steve Sviggum finally has opened the door to a stadium task force, and Governor Ventura has also indicated a willingness to more fully consider the various possibilities.

No plan of action is firmly in place, but the prospects for setting up a stadium task force are very good and the outline is taking shape. Senate and House leaders are ready to move forward with a broad, bipartisan task force, and the Governor has been invited to participate by appointing his own representatives.

It is important to stress that the task force will not be asked to determine a site for a stadium or to reach firm conclusions. Instead, the process will be broad and inclusive, designed to reach agreement on principles and parameters to be used as a guide for future legislation.

Specifically, the task force will be asked to analyze existing reports and proposals, and look at legislation previously introduced. Testimony will be taken from all interested parties, including the Twins, Vikings, league officials, the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission (which operates the Metrodome), the University of Minnesota Athletic Department, opponents of public involvement and others.

The task force will be the designated entity to consider sports facility needs of the state's professional baseball and football teams, and the U of M football team. By studying the level of state and local involvement in other stadiums across the country, the task force will be in position to recommend an appropriate balance of public and private participation.

In addition to reviewing proposals for potential new facilities, the task force is expected to consider the remodeling and renovation of the Metrodome. Another possible option would be construction of a joint stadium to be shared by the university and pro football teams.

During the 2001 Session, the proposal for a new baseball stadium moved through the entire committee process, reaching the floors of both the House and the Senate. The task force will be asked to consider the proposed legislation along with various options for a new baseball park, including open-air, roof-ready, and retractable roof.

Beyond a doubt, our pro sports teams add a significant value to the state. Besides the direct economic activity related to the teams, they add intrinsic value through the entertainment and enjoyment they provide. This summer I have been particularly impressed by the number of people in our part of the state who have followed the Twins so closely, and say they would feel a great loss without the team. For them, listening to the ball games on the radio or watching on TV is a daily event, whether the team wins or loses.

It won't be easy to put a price on the non-economic benefits of sports teams at the college and professional levels, but the task force will be asked to do its best to measure the value and calculate an appropriate amount of public participation.

The task force is expected to begin meeting in September. It is my hope that at least two meetings will be scheduled in Greater Minnesota, away from the Twin Cities area. The task force will be asked to wrap up its work early next year, prior to the convening of the 2002 Legislative Session in late January.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manitobans thank friendly Minnesotans

To the Editor:

On June 23, 2001 my wife and I were travelling with three other couples from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, on Highway 1 just west of Effie, Minnesota, at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon when our motorcycle shut down of all power. After gliding to a stop and wondering what we were going to do, two gentlemen Daryl and Del Beito, driving a pickup truck pulling a 5th wheel flat bed trailer stopped to lend us a hand.

After about 45 minutes of trying to get the motorcycle started, the two brothers, Daryl and Del suggested that we could tie the motorcycle down behind the small tractor on the flat bead trailer that they were already carrying. They were returning to Thief River Falls, as it happens the same place that we were heading to, and would gladly give us a ride. With their expertise, we finally got the motorcycle secured and we were on our way.

During the next three hours and a couple of discussions with the Winnipeg Harley dealership, it was determined the battery was shot. Upon hearing that, Del called his son at home and had him locate a battery, put it on a charger and them make arrangements to drop the battery off at the hotel we were staying at in Thief River Falls.

Once again with their help, we got our 700 pound motorcycle down off the flat bed trailer at the hotel in Thief River Falls. Daryl and Del provided us with their phone numbers and addresses in case we needed any more help. Fortunately the problem turned out to be only the battery.

This letter is to publicly and personally thank Daryl and Del Beito for all their efforts to get us to Thief River Falls. This kindness was well beyond something we ever expected and much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Keith & Cindy East
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Daryl and Del Beito provided roadside assistance to visitors from Canada when their Harley Davidson motorcycle broke down. Keith and Cindy East (pictured second from left in the top photo) wrote a letter to *The Times* to express their appreciation to the Beitos for the assistance they provided.

Individual rights backed by decision

by Sheldon Richman
Future of Freedom Foundation

Attorney General John Ashcroft has let it be known that it is the official position of the executive branch of the U.S. government that individuals possess the right to keep and bear arms.

Hallelujah! As the anti-self-defense lobby says, this is a reversal of a position held for about 30 years – but it is a good and long-overdue reversal. It was under President Richard Nixon -- a Republican -- that the Department of Justice pronounced the right referred to in the Second Amendment as something other than an individual right. The Clinton Justice Department repeated that position explicitly a few years ago during an appeal in a gun case.

The issue is this: What did the authors of the Bill of Rights mean when they wrote, "A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."

The anti-self-defense lobby says it refers only to today's version of the militia: the National Guard. That is absurd on many levels. For one thing, in the Founders' day the militia meant every able-bodied male, not a specially organized body. More fundamentally, the gun controllers' argument is ridiculous because the right to keep and bear arms can only be an individual right. As the Founders knew, there are no collective rights. A more un-American concept could not be imagined. A group has a particular right only insofar as the individual members possess it.

Furthermore, there is no hint of collective rights in the Constitution. Throughout the Bill of Rights it is patently obvious that "right of the people" means rights of individual persons. The First Amendment refers to the "right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances." The Fourth Amendment refers to "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects." The Ninth Amendment warns that "the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." These are clearly individual rights.

And so it is with the Second Amendment. The idea that the right to own guns belongs to an agency under the control of government mocks the Founding Fathers and insults the intelligence of all Americans. One of the amendment's chief intentions was to recognize that the people have a right to protect themselves against tyranny perpetrated by their own government. Giving government control of all guns is like having to ask King George if it's okay to revolt.

The gun controllers try to sound harmless when they insist that they do not wish to threaten "sportsmen and hunters." But the Second Amendment is not primarily about sportsmen and hunters. It's about self-responsibility and self-defense. Those virtues are directly threatened by the gun controllers and anyone else who believes possessing firearms is not an individual right. Sarah Brady, chairman of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence, has criticized Ashcroft because his position reverses previous government policy. She added, "His position is also dangerous, as it would only make defending reasonable gun laws -- laws that Americans overwhelmingly support -- more difficult."

Notice she didn't say Ashcroft's position is wrong. Believe it or not, Mrs. Brady, the government can make a mistake and even persist in it for more than three decades. Is it really "dangerous" to correct that error because Americans might change their minds about the reasonableness of gun laws? Maybe when they understand that rights can only belong to individuals they will see that those laws are in fact unreasonable because they interfere with self-responsibility and self-defense.

The use of guns to violate rights should be dealt with harshly. The mere possession of guns and use of them to defend innocent life should be respected and praised. Otherwise we Americans have no claim to the title "free people."

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • AUGUST 22, 1951

Inge Shetler To Open Grocery And Cafe On Saturday

"Mrs. Inga Shetler today announced the grand opening Saturday, August 25, of Inga's Restaurant and Grocery at 811 Atlantic Avenue North. She added that free coffee and doughnuts will be served Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Shetler has operated for the past seven years the Main Sandwich Shop."

Johnson Brothers Buy Sportsmen's Store

"A transaction was completed last weekend by which Gordon and Raymond Johnson, proprietors of the Western Auto Supply store here, take over the ownership of the Sportsmen's Store, operated in the Hartz building since 1945 by Fred Wengeler. The new owners stated that they plan to continue operation of the store in its present location, in addition to the Western Auto store on East Third Street. Wengeler said Tuesday his future plans are indefinite at this time, other than that he and Mrs. Wengeler will make a trip to the West Coast."

G. N. Would End its Passenger Service To City

"The Great Northern Railway announced today that it is petitioning the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission for authority to discontinue operation of passenger trains Nos. 135 and 136 between Crookston and Warroad through Thief River Falls. Heavy losses for the past several years, due to patronage lost to private cars and other highway transportation are given as the chief reason for the railroad's request to discontinue passenger service. The statement points out that in 1920, previous to the construction of the all-weather highway, which parallels the line, Trains 135 and 136 carried 88,181 passengers, bringing in a revenue of $110,070. In 1950 the trains carried only 5,733 passengers, with a revenue from this service of $5,616. For the first four months of 1951, the statement says $2.20 was paid out in expenses for each dollar of revenue from operation of the trains."

Two Local Groups To Be In Festival Parade At Duluth

"Among outstanding parade attractions entered in the 1951 Duluth Fall Festival grand parade at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 22, is the Thief River Falls Marching Majorettes' drum and bugle corps with Mrs. David L. Carlson directing, plus the Lincoln high school band, directed by Robert S. Harman. This band is the largest unit of its kind ever entered in a festival parade, and will be given a prominent position in the line of march.

"The units will be among approximately 150 attractions in the mammoth two-hour parade. According to parade chairman Ben Chessen, nearly 100,000 will see the spectacle. In three years, the Duluth Fall Festival grand parade has attained top-most rank in national outdoor pageantry. It enjoys more out-of-town participation and support than any other major parade in the northwest."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Those chesty Texans haven't been doing so much boasting about their state since that record-breaking heat wave hit down there.

—The majesty of the law suffered a setback last week when a Minot, North Dakota, judge ruled that it isn't unlawful for a citizen to thumb his nose at a policeman.

—The threat of war is never so imminent as when the military department is asking for additional funds for defense.

—Governor Youngdahl must be feeling a bit concerned over the Senate's delay in confirming his appointment as federal judge.

—Two of Minnesota's bright young men will engage in a debate at Warroad's Timber Day festival September 3. They are Senator Hubert Humphrey and State Treasurer Val Bjornson.

—Dress shop ad: "Dresses sold for ridiculous figures."

—Baudette must be a dangerous town to live in. A crow swooped down the other day and tried to steal the glasses off a woman visitor in town.

—A Minnesota newspaper reports that a street runs "perpendicular to Fourth Street." Must be an extremely hilly town.

—If you put the initials SOB on a letter to your U.S. senator in Washington, it may mean that you're addressing it to the Senate Office Building.

—In Russia, that Communist paradise, a man has to work 22 times as long as in the U.S. to earn the price of a suit of clothes.

—The Appleton Press reports that after a blaze occurred at a local bank, the management refused to offer smoked-up currency at cut rates.

—Owners of timber tracts are able to prove that money does grow on trees.

N. A. H.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota acts like a TV in summer with reruns and more reruns. Almost every 24-hour period we have been getting some rain. The sun can be shining and along comes a cloud and gives us a dousing. At least it is enough moisture to wash that expensive spray off the flowers and leave them exposed to the egg-laying moths. The white cabbage moths got busy as soon as the rain has washed the dust off the broccoli. Regardless what I try to swat them with, be it broom or kettle, they change their flying course faster than a PT fighter plane dodging bullets, and I miss them by an inch or less. At last I just cut the broccoli and will destroy the plants myself.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday and checked out some materials for quilting. Iris Borggren took some home to cut for pieces. She is planning a rummage sale for next weekend and John Lofstrom is also having a sale. This will keep the area busy.

The annual dinner at Zion Church is on Sunday to keep the cemetery in shape. Because very few old timers buried there have friends or relatives, the proceeds help in the maintenance.

On Thursday evening the Women's missionary group from the Assembly of God Church had a "Singspiration" at the Karlstad Nursing Home and then went to Marie Jahnson's home for their meeting. After the meeting Marie, assisted by her daughter Denise Aakre, served a delicious luncheon.

While Judy Kleinvachter is recuperating the following have been to visit her this week: Pat Larson, Betty Pietruszewski, Elmer Holmstrom, Evelyn Albaugh, Father John Kleinvachter of Oklee, Jim and Josie Kleinvachter of Sauk Center, Marie Stefion, June, Kari and Marcus Kasprowicz. Judy is still a happy hostess, regardless of the circumstances.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson drove to Red Lake Falls to see the damage the storm had inflicted on that town. Luckily only a big tree had gone down on Robert's property. Most places were less fortunate.

Dean and JoAnne visited Elsie Lofrooth and brought her a passel of home-grown veggies on Thursday.

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Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Charles Yance says that if he can get time to visit his Thief river farm before the Polk County Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show on September 19-22, he will show the biggest potatoes in the county. (Polk County Journal)

—Dr. J. Lemieux of Red Lake Falls visited Crookston and told us about the threshing accident which injured Isaiah Gervais last week. (Polk County Journal)

—H. I. Hanscombe has purchased an interest in the lumberyard, across from the depot in Crookston, from S. W. Ritchie [who will later become a resident of St. Hilaire]. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The Water street sidewalk in St. Hilaire is being built.

—E. M. Hoff is putting a stairway on the inside of his store to the second story and will occupy the second floor with a huge stock of clothing.

—We learn that Carl Johnson is talking of starting a livery barn and dray line in St. Hilaire this fall.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Farmers are cautioned against threshing before the wheat crop is thoroughly dry.

—The open season for killing prairie chickens opens September 1 and a large number of people are preparing for it.

—The school board has received a letter from the state board of health stating that all teachers and scholars must show a certificate of vaccination before they can attend school.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Remodeling work on the Pennington county court house is complete and officials expect to move into their new quarters next week.

—Milton Forder and J. C. Berg are getting ready to construct a new bridge over the Thief river, east of Holt.

—School in Thief River Falls will open on September 5, with the five-month course for those who can only attend in the winter to start October 30.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—The Elks club will hold its annual picnic August 28 at Squaw Point.

—The local band gave a concert of sacred music Sunday at the Lovers Lane park.

—The townships of Rocksbury and Smiley have been designated as a game preserve.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—A. M. Holte has announced a contest to choose a name for the new local theatre.

—First grain combine to be used locally went into action on the Gus Hillyer farm.

—Miss Elizabeth Giefer took over the operation of the former Fladwed Millinery.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Ninth District Legion band won top honors at the State Legion convention in St. Paul and is planning to compete at the national convention in Milwaukee in September.

—Several new cases of encephalitis have been reported locally, but the disease seems to be in a mild form.

—Possible sites for the new Thief River Falls airport were inspected by the district engineer for the Civil Aeronautics administration.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Dr Ralph Helm was named general chairman of the 1951 fall festival sponsored by the Jaycees.

—Great Northern railroad is seeking authority to discontinue its passenger train service between Crookston, Thief River Falls and Warroad.

—Mrs. Inga Shetler opened a restaurant and grocery at 811 Atlantic Avenue North.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Prichard Brothers construction was given the contract to remodel the Knox elementary school.

—Construction on the new post office at Goodridge is proceeding rapidly.

—An evangelical open air religious service will be held Friday at the corner of Third street and LaBree avenue.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—An old-fashioned threshing and shocking bee was held as a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Thief River Falls.

—An increase of about 300 students is expected in Thief River Falls public schools this fall.

—A new agricultural business operation and management course is being taught at the area vocational technical school.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—St. Bernard's Catholic school will conduct a paper drive Saturday in Thief River Falls.

—Total enrollment in Thief River Falls on the opening day of school for the 1981-82 school year was 2,675, down 114 students from last year.

—The University of Minnesota is studying biomass and the growing of fuel crops on area peatland.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Si and Marge Hanson are winners of the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation district Farm Beautification award for 1991.

—A library ball will be held October 5 to note the 90th anniversary of the Thief River Falls public library.

—The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians has announced plans to open a casino near Thief River Falls.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Carmen and Larry Gustafson attended the wedding of Patti Osowski and Charlie Lelechenberg on Friday evening at United Methodist Church.

On Saturday afternoon, Steven and Kristin Aunan and family from Prior Lake visited with Adeline Moe at her apartment. In the evening they all attended the wedding of Courtney Ward and Todd Christianson at Zion Lutheran Church; the reception was held at Evangelical Free Church.

Wendy and Rachael Blue were overnight guests Saturday at the Ida Rupprecht home.

On Sunday, Joan Daeden and Candi Rupprecht joined them for lunch. In the afternoon, they all attended the bridal shower for Stacie Crowell at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

On Saturday afternoon, Larry and Carmen Gustafson, Stacy and Steve Bierman, Justin and Matthew, Tany and Sanna Gustafson attended the wedding ceremony for Tricia Pederson and Joshua Flohr at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. They also attended the reception at the Pederson home in Newfolden.

Bernice Knutson, Marlys Gillespie and Ruby Vagle attended the Christian Women's luncheon at the Best Western in Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Connie Christianson and Kristin Aunan were luncheon guests at the Adeline Moe home on Monday.

Ruth Hanson visited with Evelyn Gravum at her apartment on Sunday afternoon, while Lowell visited with Obert Gravum at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Supper guests at the Mark and Virginia Swanson home on Sunday to help Sara Mattison, Mark, Jonelle and Jared Swanson celebrate their birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koos, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knutson, Bernice Knutson, Jennifer Swanson from Grand Forks, Casey Olson from East Grand Forks, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mattison and family from St. Hilaire.

Helen Bolto and Bernice Knutson were Saturday morning coffee guests at the Jean Nelson home.

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Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls [illegible] August [illegible]

Slumber Party

"Miss Myrtle Helgeland and Jeanette Oltedahl were joint hostesses at a slumber party, given on Tuesday night. Chow-mein was served at midnight and breakfast at 6:30 o'clock. The guests were Lulu Cook, Dorothy Bottelson, Harriet Anderson and Alvina Jonas."

Tea Party

"Mrs. George Nicholson entertained a few girls informally last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Rose Votava. Tea was served at four o'clock."

From St. Hilaire:

Picnic Dinner

"Sunday afternoon a number of young folks autoed out to the Lilac Farm, west of Thief River Falls, where they enjoyed a three o'clock picnic. The picnickers were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Corbett of Newfolden, Bert Umland of Thief River Falls, Alice and Hazel Fricker and Nels Nelson of St. Hilaire."

Salvation Army

"Envoy William Mandrick in charge. Public worship services every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Sunday school class at 2:30 and Salvation meeting at 8 p.m. Come and bring one with you. All are cordially invited."

Goodridge Call

"M. B. Ranum, Pastor. Services at Torgerson, August 29th in the Norwegian language at 11 a.m. Services at Erie August 29th in the Norwegian language at 3 p.m. Services at Goodridge August 29th in the English language at 8 p.m. Bethania Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. O. Peterson, Wednesday, August 25th. Confirmation class the same day at 1 p.m.

"Oak Park confirmation class meets at the church, Thursday the 26th at 2 p.m.

"Jelle confirmation class meets at the church, Friday the 27th, at 2 p.m.

"Goodridge confirmation class meets at the church, Saturday the 28th, at 2 p.m.

"Joint choir practice of the choirs of the Thief River Falls circuit at Thief River, Monday evening, Augus

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA AUGUST 21, 1901

Ditches Will Be Made

"The board of the County Commissioners met at Red Lake Falls on Monday and the most important matter up for their consideration was the hearings on the various ditch petitions. The ditch designated as the Wyandotte and River Falls Ditch No. 2 was acted upon favorably and ordered constructed.

"This ditch commences just east of the iron bridge over the Red Lake River here and runs straight east a distance of over eight miles to section 10 of Wyandotte where it connects with Wyandotte ditch No. 1 which runs thence almost due south to the Clearwater river. This latter ditch was also ordered to be constructed. The specifications call for all the dirt excavated to be placed on the south side for the purpose of making a roadway, which when completed will be, without exception the best road in Red Lake county. These ditches will drain the big swamp out east of town, which has always been a drawback and menace to the prosperity of this community and will prove to be the best thing that ever happened for the development of the country east of here.

"Owing to a mistake in the advertising of the Wyandotte and River Falls Ditch No. 1, designed to drain the southern portions of the towns named, this project was knocked out on a technicality. This was a most unfortunate occurrence as the ditch is badly needed. There was considerable opposition offered this ditch by residents of the vicinity through which it was to run, they claiming that it was not located to the best advantage. In this case it is probable that a new petition will be presented and considered. It is likely that it will be constructed later on and probably in a more suitable location.

"Bids for work on the ditches ordered constructed will be advertised for at once and the work will be pushed this fall as far as practicable.

"The village of St. Hilaire was represented by a crowd of enthusiasts who pushed and pulled their best for the construction of the ditches. Among those who went down were: Hon. C. G. Rapp, Onn Patterson, Julius Pleth, Wm. Eickhoff, K. O. Gigstad, Nels Otterness, Alfred Dainard, W. A. Sorsoleil, A. R. Jones, H. W. Peterson, Leonard Holmes and Harry Ives.

"One old fossil, who lives in River Falls township, was down with the intention of heading off the improvements. He has opposed every good thing that has been suggested in the last ten years and in this instance he seems to have made a nuisance of himself from mere force of habit and without reason. He is a chronic kicker and obstructionist and was very properly treated as such by the board. It is too bad that he can't pick up sense enough to kick himself out of the county, which action on his part would prove a decided relief and permanent benefit to this community at large."

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER AUGUST 22, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

HIGH SCHOOL

Brick Building Will Be Built Next Spring.

"E. Strassburger, the Crookston architect, was in the city Tuesday and submitted the plans to the school board for the proposed new school building. It is not the intention to erect the building this fall, although it is badly needed, but to wait until next spring. The cost of the proposed building will be $14,000 complete. It will be 72 by 62 feet, built of brick, and steam-heated. The first floor will contain four school rooms, while the upstairs will be devoted exclusively for high school purposes. It will contain a general assembly room, and two recitation rooms, one room for the principal, one for the teachers, a laboratory and a library. It will be modern in every respect, and a building that will in every way be a credit to the city."

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Improving Oakland Park for RV use is a good idea

Improving the park may promote tourism to TRF

I'd be the last one to ask the city or county to spend more money. I'm a taxpayer and frankly, I'd rather not pay more in taxes. Another taxpayer and resident, however, recently proposed that something be done to enhance Oakland Park. It's a good idea for a number of reasons, but it would require study.

A local taxpaying resident suggested that Oakland Park be turned into a first-class RV park to capitalize on the Canadian and other RV tourists. The current campground, he explains, fills up quite a bit of the time, and with the Casino now up and running, we need to expand and try to capitalize on the increase in tourism to the area.

The current campground located near the National Guard Armory and above Hartz Park is probably one of the best campgrounds I've ever seen. The sites may be a little close, and it fills up quite frequently, but the services and facilities offered are top notch. Soon, the campground will benefit from proposed improvements planned for Hartz Park. If approved, I'm sure that story on the improvements will appear in *The Times* in the near future.

The current campground does fill up frequently. It seems that it doesn't fill up as quickly as it has in the past, but I think that may have something to do with the Canadian economy. The city also has expanded its current campground to the point where there's little or no more space for an expansion, and if it did expand, I doubt the beautiful new washrooms the city built would be able to accommodate such a crowd.

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Several local civic-minded organizations deserve praise for efforts to improve park facilities in the community. Lions Park, the Roller Park, Elks Park, and Hartz Park are, or soon will be, shining gems in the community. The effort put into improving these parks has actually been quite impressive.

By comparison, Oakland Park, which is one of our larger parks and requires constant mowing and attention, is inadequate, possibly pitiable. Over the years, numerous people have commented on the sad shape of the trail that winds through the park. It definitely needs to be replaced or removed. And, although it is a large park, it lacks in many of the nice playground equipment that other parks have. The park, however, is used extensively because it's a large park and can accommodate large groups. That's something to consider, but even with an RV Park I think it's large enough to still accommodate all interests.

As an RV Park, Oakland Park would provide an ideal, picturesque setting. It would increase the number of travellers the community could accommodate, enhance income opportunities, and improve chances of attracting even more visitors to the community.

A number of questions would have to be answered before a venture like this is undertaken: Where would the money come from?; Would an RV Park be compatible with current uses, specifically with the nearby residential area and Oakland Park Nursing Home?; Would the city be better served if a private entrepreneur opened an RV Park?; Is this the best location for an RV Park?; Would it take away customers from local motels? Who and how would the park be managed and maintained? (The park is owned by the county, but the city cuts the grass); are there water and sewer hook ups available or would the city or county have to put in lines to the park?; and how much of the park is in a flood control zone?

These and other questions would have to be addressed in a study of the proposal by local officials. I'm never disappointed in our officials when they address such issues. To be quite honest, they are the people who are held responsible for such actions, and because they are, I think they are very good at asking questions that need to be answered. Of course, not everyone agrees with the answers they settle on.

As city and county officials brace for budget committee meetings, I don't think that adapting Oakland Park to accommodate an RV Park should be their top priority. Regardless, the idea has merit and should be left to percolate. Maybe, if left to percolate long enough, another local civic organization will take it on as a project. Maybe a generous benefactor will make it possible. Maybe someone will come up with an entirely convincing, yet different take on the subject. Nevertheless, at first glance improving Oakland Park sounds like a good idea.

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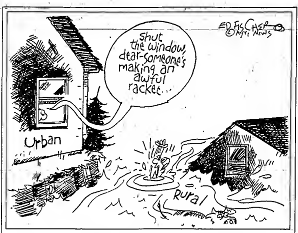
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Stadium task force should set parameters

by Sen. Roger Moe

In recent years, there has been considerable banter, posturing and rhetoric surrounding the need for new professional sports facilities in Minnesota. While many people have expressed strong opinions on the topic, no one group has put together an organized, neutral process and gathered all of the appropriate information.

Given the strong public interest in the sports facilities issue, it only makes sense to move forward with a straightforward approach that involves the public and considers the full array of options available.

Frankly, this public process was overdue. Speaker of the House Steve Sviggum finally has opened the door to a stadium task force, and Governor Ventura has also indicated a willingness to more fully consider the various possibilities.

No plan of action is firmly in place, but the prospects for setting up a stadium task force are very good and the outline is taking shape. Senate and House leaders are ready to move forward with a broad, bipartisan task force, and the Governor has been invited to participate by appointing his own representatives.

It is important to stress that the task force will not be asked to determine a site for a stadium or to reach firm conclusions. Instead, the process will be broad and inclusive, designed to reach agreement on principles and parameters to be used as a guide for future legislation.

Specifically, the task force will be asked to analyze existing reports and proposals, and look at legislation previously introduced. Testimony will be taken from all interested parties, including the Twins, Vikings, league officials, the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission (which operates the Metrodome), the University of Minnesota Athletic Department, opponents of public involvement and others.

The task force will be the designated entity to consider sports facility needs of the state's professional baseball and football teams, and the U of M football team. By studying the level of state and local involvement in other stadiums across the country, the task force will be in position to recommend an appropriate balance of public and private participation.

In addition to reviewing proposals for potential new facilities, the task force is expected to consider the remodeling and renovation of the Metrodome. Another possible option would be construction of a joint stadium to be shared by the university and pro football teams.

During the 2001 Session, the proposal for a new baseball stadium moved through the entire committee process, reaching the floors of both the House and the Senate. The task force will be asked to consider the proposed legislation along with various options for a new baseball park, including open-air, roof-ready, and retractable roof.

Beyond a doubt, our pro sports teams add a significant value to the state. Besides the direct economic activity related to the teams, they add intrinsic value through the entertainment and enjoyment they provide. This summer I have been particularly impressed by the number of people in our part of the state who have followed the Twins so closely, and say they would feel a great loss without the team. For them, listening to the ball games on the radio or watching on TV is a daily event, whether the team wins or loses.

It won't be easy to put a price on the non-economic benefits of sports teams at the college and professional levels, but the task force will be asked to do its best to measure the value and calculate an appropriate amount of public participation.

The task force is expected to begin meeting in September. It is my hope that at least two meetings will be scheduled in Greater Minnesota, away from the Twin Cities area. The task force will be asked to wrap up its work early next year, prior to the convening of the 2002 Legislative Session in late January.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Manitobans thank friendly Minnesotans

To the Editor:

On June 23, 2001 my wife and I were travelling with three other couples from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, on Highway 1 just west of Effie, Minnesota, at approximately 4:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon when our motorcycle shut down of all power. After gliding to a stop and wondering what we were going to do, two gentlemen Daryl and Del Beito, driving a pickup truck pulling a 5th wheel flat bed trailer stopped to lend us a hand.

After about 45 minutes of trying to get the motorcycle started, the two brothers, Daryl and Del suggested that we could tie the motorcycle down behind the small tractor on the flat bed trailer that they were already carrying. They were returning to Thief River Falls, as it happens the same place that we were heading to, and would gladly give us a ride. With their expertise, we finally got the motorcycle secured and we were on our way.

During the next three hours and a couple of discussions with the Winnipeg Harley dealership, it was determined the battery was shot. Upon hearing that, Del called his son at home and had him locate a battery, put it on a charger and then make arrangements to drop the battery off at the hotel we were staying at in Thief River Falls.

Once again with their help, we got our 700 pound motorcycle down off the flat bed trailer at the hotel in Thief River Falls. Daryl and Del provided us with their phone numbers and addresses in case we needed any more help. Fortunately the problem turned out to be only the battery.

This letter is to publicly and personally thank Daryl and Del Beito for all their efforts to get us to Thief River Falls. This kindness was well beyond something we ever expected and much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Keith & Cindy East
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Daryl and Del Beito provided roadside assistance to visitors from Canada when their Harley Davidson motorcycle broke down. Keith and Cindy East (pictured second from left in the top photo) wrote a letter to *The Times* to express their appreciation to the Beitos for the assistance they provided.

Individual rights backed by decision

by Sheldon Richman
Future of Freedom Foundation

Attorney General John Ashcroft has let it be known that it is the official position of the executive branch of the U.S. government that individuals possess the right to keep and bear arms.

Hallelujah! As the anti-self-defense lobby says, this is a reversal of a position held for about 30 years -- but it is a good and long-overdue reversal. (It was under President Richard Nixon -- a Republican -- that the Department of Justice pronounced the right referred to in the Second Amendment as something other than an individual right. The Clinton Justice Department repeated that position explicitly a few years ago during an appeal in a gun case.

The issue is this: What did the authors of the Bill of Rights mean when they wrote, "A well-regulated Militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."

The anti-self-defense lobby says it refers only to today's version of the militia: the National Guard. That is absurd on many levels. For one thing, in the Founders' day the militia meant every able-bodied male, not a specially organized body. More fundamentally, the gun controllers' argument is ridiculous because the right to keep and bear arms can only be an individual right. As the Founders knew, there are no collective rights. A more un-American concept could not be imagined. A group has a particular right only insofar as the individual members possess it.

Furthermore, there is no hint of collective rights in the Constitution. Throughout the Bill of Rights it is patently obvious that "right of the people" means rights of individual persons. The First Amendment refers to the "right of the people to peaceably assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances." The Fourth Amendment refers to "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects." The Ninth Amendment warns that "the enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." These are clearly individual rights.

And so it is with the Second Amendment. The idea that the right to own guns belongs to an agency under the control of government mocks the Founding Fathers and insults the intelligence of all Americans. One of the amendment's chief intentions was to recognize that the people have a right to protect themselves against tyranny perpetrated by their own government. Giving government control of all guns is like having to ask King George if it's okay to revolt.

The gun controllers try to sound harmless when they insist that they do not wish to threaten "sportsmen and hunters." But the Second Amendment is not primarily about sportsmen and hunters. It's about self-responsibility and self-defense. Those virtues are directly threatened by the gun controllers and anyone else who believes possessing firearms is not an individual right. Sarah Brady, chairman of the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence, has criticized Ashcroft because his position reverses previous government policy. She added, "His position is also dangerous, as it would only make defending reasonable gun laws -- laws that Americans overwhelmingly support -- more difficult."

Notice she didn't say Ashcroft's position is wrong. Believe it or not, Mrs. Brady, the government can make a mistake and even persist in it for more than three decades. Is it really "dangerous" to correct that error because Americans might change their minds about the reasonableness of gun laws? Maybe when they understand that rights can only belong to individuals they will see that those laws are in fact unreasonable because they interfere with self-responsibility and self-defense.

The use of guns to violate rights should be dealt with harshly. The mere possession of guns and use of them to defend innocent life should be respected and praised. Otherwise we Americans have no claim to the title "free people."

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

From the Pages of The Times

50 Years ago • August 22, 1951

Inga Shetler To Open Grocery And Cafe On Saturday

"Mrs. Inga Shetler today announced the grand opening Saturday, August 25, of Inga's Restaurant and Grocery at 811 Atlantic Avenue North. She added that free coffee and doughnuts will be served Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Shetler has operated for the past seven years the Main Sandwich Shop."

Johnson Brothers Buy Sportsmen's Store

"A transaction was completed last weekend by which Gordon and Raymond Johnson, proprietors of the Western Auto Supply store here, take over the ownership of the Sportsmen's Store, operated in the Hartz building since 1945 by Fred Wengeler. The new owners stated that they plan to continue operation of the store in its present location, in addition to the Western Auto store on East Third Street. Wengeler said Tuesday his future plans are indefinite at this time, other than that he and Mrs. Wengeler will make a trip to the West Coast."

G. N. Would End Its Passenger Service To City

"The Great Northern Railway announced today that it is petitioning the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission for authority to discontinue operation of passenger trains Nos. 135 and 136 between Crookston and Warroad through Thief River Falls. Heavy losses for the past several years, due to patronage lost to private cars and other highway transportation are given as the chief reason for the railroad's request to discontinue passenger service. The statement points out that in 1920, previous to the construction of the all-weather highway, which parallels the line, Trains 135 and 136 carried 88,181 passengers, bringing in a revenue of $110,070. In 1950 the trains carried only 5,733 passengers, with a revenue from this service of $5,616. For the first four months of 1951, the statement says $2.20 was paid out in expenses for each dollar of revenue from operation of the trains."

Two Local Groups To Be In Festival Parade At Duluth

"Among outstanding parade attractions entered in the 1951 Duluth Fall Festival grand parade at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 22, is the Thief River Falls Marching Majorettes' drum and bugle corps with Mrs. David L. Carlson directing, plus the Lincoln high school band, directed by Robert S. Hannum. This band is the largest unit of its kind ever entered in a festival parade, and will be given a prominent position in the line of march.

"The units will be among approximately 150 attractions in the mammoth two-hour parade. According to parade chairman Ben Chessen, nearly 100,000 will see the spectacle. In three years, the Duluth Fall Festival grand parade has attained top-most rank in national outdoor pageantry. It enjoys more out-of-town participation and support than any other major parade in the northwest."

Topics by Norm A. Holen

—Those chesty Texans haven't been doing so much boasting about their state since that record-breaking heat wave hit down there.

—The majesty of the law suffered a setback last week when a Minot, North Dakota, judge ruled that it isn't unlawful for a citizen to thumb his nose at a policeman.

—The threat of war is never so imminent as when the military department is asking for additional funds for defense.

—Governor Youngdahl must be feeling a bit concerned over the Senate's delay in confirming his appointment as federal judge.

—Two of Minnesota's bright young men will engage in a debate at Warroad's Timber Day festival September 3. They are Senator Hubert Humphrey and State Treasurer Val Bjornson.

—Dress shop ad: "Dresses sold for ridiculous figures."

—Baudette must be a dangerous town to live in. A crow swooped down the other day and tried to steal the glasses off a woman visitor in town.

—A Minnesota newspaper reports that a street runs "perpendicular to Fourth Street." Must be an extremely hilly town.

—If you put the initials SOB on a letter to your U.S. senator in Washington, it may mean that you're addressing it to the Senate Office Building.

—In Russia, that Communist paradise, a man has to work 22 times as long as in the U.S. to earn the price of a suit of clothes.

—The Appleton Press reports that after a blaze occurred at a local bank, the management refused to offer smoked-up currency at cut rates.

—Owners of timber tracts are able to prove that money does grow on trees.

N. A. H.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vogle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota acts like a TV in summer with reruns and more reruns. Almost every 24-hour period we have been getting some rain. The sun can be shining and along comes a cloud and gives us a dousing. At least it is enough moisture to wash that expensive spray off the flowers and leave them exposed to the egg-laying moths. The white cabbage moths get busy as soon as the rain has washed the dust off the broccoli. Regardless what I try to swat them with, be it broom or kettle, they change their flying course faster than a PT fighter plane dodging bullets, and I miss them by an inch or less. At last I just cut the broccoli and will destroy the plants myself.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday and checked out some materials for quilting. Iris Berggren took some home to cut for pieces. She is planning a rummage sale for next weekend and John Lofstrom is also having a sale. This will keep the area busy.

The annual dinner at Zion Church is on Sunday to keep the cemetery in shape. Because very few old timers buried there have friends or relatives, the proceeds help in the maintenances.

On Thursday evening the Women's missionary group from the Assembly of God Church had a 'Singspiration' at the Karlstad Nursing Home and then went to Marie Johnson's home for their meeting. After the meeting Marie, assisted by her daughter Denise Aakre, served a delicious luncheon.

While Judy Kleinwachter is recuperating the following have been to visit her this week: Pat Larson, Betty Piotrowszewski, Elmer Holmstrom, Evelyn Albaugh, Father John Kleinwachter of Oklee, Jim and Josie Kleinwachter of Sauk Center, Marie Slotten, June, Kari and Marcus Kasprowicz. Judy is still a happy hostess regardless of the circumstances.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson drove to Red Lake Falls to see the damage the storm had inflicted on that town. Luckily only a big tree had gone down on Robert's property. Most places were less fortunate.

Dean and JoAnne visited Elsie Lehoolh and brought her a passel of home grown veggies on Thursday.

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Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

Charles Vance says that if he can get time to visit his Thief river farm before the Polk County Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show on September 19-22, he will show the biggest potatoes in the county. (Polk County Journal)

Dr. J. Lemieux of Red Lake Falls visited Crookston and told us about the threshing accident which injured Isaiah Gervais last week. (Polk County Journal)

—H. L. Hanscombe has purchased an interest in the lumber yard, across from the depot in Crookston, from S. W. Ritchie [who will later become a resident of St. Hilaire]. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The Water street sidewalk in St. Hilaire is being built.

—E. M. Holt is putting a stairway on the inside of his store to the second story and will occupy the second floor with a huge stock of clothing.

—We learn that Carl Johnson is talking of starting a livery barn and dray line in St. Hilaire this fall.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Farmers are cautioned against threshing before the wheat crop is thoroughly dry.

—The open season for killing prairie chickens opens September 1 and a large number of people are preparing for it.

The school board has received a letter from the state board of health stating that all teachers and scholars must show a certificate of vaccination before they can attend school.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Remodeling work on the Pennington county court house is complete and officials expect to move into their new quarters next week.

—Milton Forder and J. C. Berg are getting ready to construct a new bridge over the Thief river, east of Holt.

—School in Thief River Falls will open on September 5, with the five-month course for those who can only attend in the winter to start October 30.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—The Elks club will hold its annual picnic August 28 at Squaw Point.

—The local band gave a concert of sacred music Sunday at the Lovers Lane park.

—The townships of Rocksbury and Smiley have been designated as a game preserve.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—A. M. Holte has announced a contest to choose a name for the new local theatre.

—First grain combine to be used locally went into action on the Gus Hillyer farm.

Miss Elizabeth Gretes took over the operation of the former Hadwell Millinery.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

Ninth District Legion band won top honors at the State Legion convention in St. Paul and is planning to compete at the national convention in Milwaukee in September.

Several new cases of encephalitis have been reported locally, but the disease seems to be in a mild form.

Possible sites for the new Thief River Falls airport were inspected by the district engineer for the Civil Aeronautics administration.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

Dr. Ralph Helm was named general chairman of the 1951 fall festival sponsored by the Jaycees.

—Great Northern railroad is seeking authority to discontinue its passenger train service between Crookston, Thief River Falls and Warroad.

—Mrs. Inga Shetler opened a restaurant and grocery at 811 Atlantic Avenue North.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

Pochard Brothers construction was given the contract to remodel the Knox elementary school.

Construction on the new post office at Goodridge is proceeding rapidly.

An evangelical open air religious service will be held Friday at the corner of Third street and La Bree avenue.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

An old-fashioned threshing and shocking bee was held as a part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration in Thief River Falls.

—An increase of about 300 students is expected in Thief River Falls public schools this fall.

—A new agricultural business operation and management course is being taught at the area vocational technical school.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—St. Bernard's Catholic school will conduct a paper drive Saturday in Thief River Falls.

—Total enrollment in Thief River Falls on the opening day of school for the 1981-82 school year was 2,675, down 114 students from last year.

—The University of Minnesota is studying biomass and the growing of fuel crops on area peatland.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Si and Marge Hanson are winners of the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation district Farm Beautification award for 1991.

—A library ball will be held October 5 to note the 90th anniversary of the Thief River Falls public library.

—The Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians has announced plans to open a casino near Thief River Falls.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Carmen and Larry Gustafson attended the wedding of Patti Osowski and Charlie Leiechenberg on Friday evening at United Methodist Church.

On Saturday afternoon Steven and Kristin Aunan and family from Pine Lake visited with Adeline Moe at her apartment. In the evening they all attended the wedding of Courtney Ward and Todd Christianson at Zion Lutheran Church; the reception was held at Evangelical Free Church.

Wendy and Rachael Blue were overnight guests Saturday at the Ida Rupprecht home.

On Sunday Joan Daeden and Candi Rupprecht joined them for lunch. In the afternoon, they all attended the bridal shower for Stacie Crowell at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

On Saturday afternoon, Larry and Carmen Gustafson, Stacy and Steve Bierman, Justin and Matthew, Tony and Sanna Gustafson attended the wedding ceremony for Tricia Pederson and Joshua Flohr at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. They also attended the reception at the Pederson home in Newfolden.

Bernice Knutson, Marlys Gillespie and Ruby Vagle attended the Christian Women's luncheon at the Best Western in Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Connie Christianson and Kristin Aunan were luncheon guests at the Adeline Moe home on Monday.

Ruth Hanson visited with Evelyn Grovum at her apartment on Sunday afternoon, while Lowell visited with Obert Grovum at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Supper guests at the Mark and Virginia Swanson home on Sunday to help Sara Mattison, Mark, Jonelle and Jared Swanson celebrate their birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knutson, Bernice Knutson, Jennifer Swanson from Grand Forks, Casey Olson from East Grand Forks, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mattison and family from St. Hilaire.

Helen Beito and Bernice Knutson were Saturday morning coffee guests at the Jean Nelson home.

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Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune
August 25, 1926

Slumber Party

"Miss Myrtle Helgeland and Jeanette Olmdahl were joint hostesses at a slumber party given on Tuesday night. Chop suey was served at midnight and breakfast at 6:30 o'clock. The guests were Lula Cook, Dorothy Bottolson, Harriet Anderson and Myrga Iverson."

Tea Party

"Mrs. George Nicholson entertained a few girls informally last Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Rose Novak. Tea was served at four o'clock."

From St. Hilaire

Picnic Dinner

"Sunday afternoon a number of young folks autoed out to the Lilac Farm west of Thief River Falls where they enjoyed a three o'clock picnic. The picnickers were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Carlson of Newfolden, Ben Lindland of Thief River Falls, Alice and Hazel Fricker and Nels Nelson of St. Hilaire."

Salvation Army

"Envoy William Mandrick in charge. Public worship services every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school class at 2:30 and Salvation meeting at 8 p.m. Come and bring one with you. All are cordially invited."

Goodridge Call

"M. B. Ramm, Pastor. Services at Torgerson August 29th in the Norwegian language at 11 a.m. Services at Erie August 29th in the Norwegian language at 3 p.m. Services at Goodridge August 29th in the English language at 8 p.m. Bethania Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. O. Peterson, Wednesday, August 25th. Confirmation class the same day at 1 p.m.

"Oak Park confirmation class meets at the church, Thursday the 26th at 2 p.m.

"Jelle confirmation class meets at the church, Friday the 27th at 2 p.m.

"Goodridge confirmation class meets at the church, Saturday the 28th at 2 p.m.

"Joint choir practice of the choirs of the Thief River Falls circuit at Thief River, Monday evening, Augus

St. Hilaire Spectator

St. Hilaire, Red Lake County, Minnesota August 21, 1901

Ditches Will Be Made

"The board of the County Commissioners met at Red Lake Falls on Monday and the most important matter up for their consideration was the hearings on the various ditch petitions. The ditch designated as the Wyandotte and River Falls Ditch No. 2 was acted upon favorably and ordered constructed.

"This ditch commences just east of the iron bridge over the Red Lake River here and runs straight east a distance of over eight miles to section 10 of Wyandotte where it connects with Wyandotte ditch No. 1 which runs thence almost due south to the Clearwater river. This latter ditch was also ordered to be constructed. The specifications call for all the dirt excavated to be placed on the south side for the purpose of making a roadway, which when completed will be, without exception the best road in Red Lake county. These ditches will drain the big swamp out east of town, which has always been a drawback and menace to the prosperity of this community and will prove to be the best thing that ever happened for the development of the country east of here.

"Owing to a mistake in the advertising of the Wyandotte and River Falls Ditch No. 1, designed to drain the southern portions of the towns named, this project was knocked out on a technicality. This was a most unfortunate occurrence as the ditch is badly needed. There was considerable opposition offered this ditch by residents of the vicinity through which it was to run, they claiming that it was not located to the best advantage. In this case it is probable that a new petition will be presented and considered. It is likely that it will be constructed later on and probably in a more suitable location.

"Bids for work on the ditches ordered constructed will be advertised for at once and the work will be pushed this fall as far as practicable.

"The village of St. Hilaire was represented by a crowd of enthusiasts who pushed and pulled their best for the construction of the ditches. Among those who went down were: Hon. C. G. Rapp, Dan Patterson, Johns Pleth, Wm. Eickhoff, K. O. Gigstad, Nels Otterness, Alfred Damard, W. A. Sorsoleil, A. R. Jones, H. W. Peterson, Leonard Holmes and Harry Ives.

"One old fossil, who lives in River Falls township, was down with the intention of heading off the improvements. He has opposed every good thing that has been suggested in the last ten years and in this instance he seems to have made a nuisance of himself from mere force of habit and without reason. He is a chronic kicker and obstructionist and was very properly treated as such by the board. It is too bad that he can't pick up sense enough to kick himself out of the county, which action on his part would prove a decided relief and permanent benefit to this community at large."

From The Upper Falls

The News, John W. Eastman, Publisher August 22, 1901
Thief River Falls, Red Lake County, Minnesota

HIGH SCHOOL.
Brick Building Will Be Built Next Spring.

"F. Strasshinger, the Crookston architect, was in the city Tuesday and submitted the plans to the school board for the proposed new school building. It is not the intention to erect the building this fall, although it is badly needed, but to wait until next spring. The cost of the proposed building will be $14,000 complete. It will be 72 by 62 feet, built of brick, and steam-heated. The first floor will contain four school rooms, while the upstairs will be devoted exclusively for high school purposes. It will contain a general assembly room, and two recitation rooms, one room for the principal, one for the teachers, a laboratory and a library. It will be modern in every respect, and a building that will in every way be a credit to the city."

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Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Nursing Assistants available. Must be certified in the State of Minnesota or in process of obtaining certification. Cost of the certification class will be reimbursed. Day shifts available as well as rotating shifts, weekends and holidays. Able to accommodate most educational and personal requests. Apply to: Northwest Medical Center, 120 LaBree Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701 (218) 683-4407. EOE 4168c

Mental Health Professional Village Business Institute

Mental health professional needed to provide outpatient mental health counseling in the Roseau-Warroad area. Position is 30-40 hours per week. Successful candidate will have a master's degree and be licensed or license eligible in at least one of the following areas:
Counseling, Psychology, Marriage & Family, or Clinical Social Work.
Clinical supervision provided by a licensed psychologist. Please send résumé and cover letter to:
Joy Ryan
Vice President of Programs & Community Relations
The Village Family Service Center
PO Box 9859
Fargo, N.D. 58106-9859
Applications accepted through August 29.
No phone calls please. Background check done on all new hires.
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

NOW HIRING - Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling any hours. $500 weekly potential. For info call 1-985-646-1700 Dept. MN-8345. P4168p

HELP WANTED - Full-time waitress 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 63tfc

Anyone considering a work-at-home opportunity is advised to call the BBB of Minnesota at 612-699-0011 or 1-800-MINN-BBB for more information.

HELP WANTED

Looking For Motivated Individuals.

DINING ROOM: AM Servers
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Looking for people who can work weekends and holidays. Apply at the front desk. No phone calls please.

We are open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. That includes holidays and weekends.

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ARCTIC CAT Position: TOOL DESIGNER

Arctic Cat Inc. of Thief River Falls, Minn., is seeking an experienced Tool Designer to join their team. Responsibilities of this position will be to follow tooling through completion to production which includes: analyzing CAD files and manufacturing requirements, designing tooling on the CAD system and generating detailed drawings from which the design can be manufactured.

Qualified candidate will have a technical degree or equivalent work experience, experience in tool design or tool making, knowledge of computers (preferably CAD design using Unigraphics), ability to communicate and work well with others and experience in manufacturing processes.

Arctic Cat offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including paid vacation, holiday and sick leave in addition to health, dental and life insurance, 401(K), profit sharing and company product discounts.

Interested candidates should submit a résumé/cover letter to:
Arctic Cat Inc. • Attn: S. Naughton
601 Brooks Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Fax#: (218) 681-8783 • Email: jobs@arcticcatinc.com
More information about Arctic Cat and their products can be found at: www.ArcticCat.com.
Closing date is Friday, August 31, 2001.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARVIN Windows and Doors

PRODUCTION EMPLOYMENT

Marvin Windows and Doors of Warroad, Minn. is offering full-time and temporary production employment effective immediately.

For full-time employment, you must be 18 years of age or older. For temporary employment, you must be 17 years of age or older.

Our newly-implemented work schedule for regular full-time and temporary full-time employees consists of four 10-hour day shifts each week for 3 weeks from 5:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and four 10-hour evening shifts for 1 week from 3:50 p.m. to 2:20 a.m. with overtime as required. This schedule rotates every 4 weeks.

Temporary workers who work part-time hours are required to work a minimum of 5 hours per day, 25 hours per week and follow the established work schedule. Another option would be to work straight evenings with a minimum requirement of 5 hours per day, 20 hours per week. Saturday work is optional on both of these schedules.

If you are interested in any of these work schedule options, Marvin Windows and Doors is currently accepting applications for employment. Please contact our Human Resources office by calling our toll-free number 1-888-3-MARVIN, today.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full-time truck driver, local hauling, must have clean MVR, also need CDL with Haz-Mat and tanker. Full benefits. Contact Russ at Prowler Express, 1-800-821-6029 or 218-681-4368, Monday-Friday 1167c

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NOW HIRING for day time help once school starts. Apply at the Subway on Third Street. 61tfc

TRIO INSTRUCTOR/ADVISOR - #1-210 (10 month position, Aug. 1 through May 31): Requires a master's degree in Education, Counseling, Social Work or related field. Prior experience in teaching or classroom presentations. Desire the ability to develop and implement workshops for a variety of ages (middle school to adult) in study skills, career exploration, interest and college testing and interpretation. Knowledge of financial aid and other areas enhancing academic success. Must be willing to travel extensively. Drivers license required. Full job description available on our website at www.und.edu/org/ops. To apply, refer to position name and number. Send letter of application and resume to Personnel Services, University of North Dakota, P.O. Box 8010, Grand Forks, ND 58202. Salary: $21,500-$30,000. Deadline is 9/7/01. EOE/AA 2187c

AUTO DETAILER-DELIVERY PERSON
Must Have Driver's License.
See Terry at
TUNBERG MOTOR CO.
Hwy. 1 & 59 West
Thief River Falls
(218) 681-2660

PART-TIME JANITOR and part-time delivery person at Gary's Bakery. Call 681-1222 mornings. 4167c

Help Wanted

Now Accepting Applications
We are looking for friendly, honest, energetic and hard working individuals who enjoy people and take pride in their job. Flexible hours
- Part-Time/Full-Time
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- Weekdays & Weekends

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EXPERIENCED VET tech/receptionist needed starting in Sept. Computer typing and phone skills required. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital at 1906 Greenwood Street E. or call 681-8999 evenings. T05tfc

MISCELLANEOUS DUTIES days and evenings on weekends. Stop in for application at Family Bowl Hwy. 32 S., TRF. 9169c

ARE YOU 55 or older? Unemployed? Living on a fixed income? Green Thumb Employment & Training may be able to assist you with your employment goals. Call today 1-800-450-5627. EOE P8169c

Help Wanted
NOW ACCEPTING employment applications for production workers. Good starting pay with a four day work week – 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, with optional overtime on Fridays....
Plus health and life insurance, paid holidays, vacation, sick leave, bonuses and a profit sharing plan.
Apply in person at:
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HWY. 75 S.
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No Phone Calls Please

ICCC HEAD Start is looking for an English and Spanish speaking classroom aide. Position is in the Head Start classroom at Challenger pre-school. 20-24 hours per week. Starting base pay $7.50 per hour. High school required, preference for training or experience in Early Childhood Education. Send letter of application to Betty Tangen, Head Start, P.O. Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 by August 29, 2001. ICCC is an EOE. 4170c

ASSEMBLE CRAFTS, wood items at home. Materials provided. To $480+/week. Free information package 24 hours 1-801-264-4997. P4170p

ADMINISTRATIVE

Construction Co. seeks motivated person to work in our risk management & safety dept. Previous exp. working w/insurance claims a plus. Must have good computer skills, work w/Microsoft Word/Excel. Also database exp. a plus. Résumé: Kevin Haugen c/o Wilde Construction, P.O. Box 70, Shevlin, MN 56676; Fax: 218-785-2198.

The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

HIGH SCHOOL BAND INSTRUCTOR (Long-Term Sub)
Location: Lincoln High School
Effective: August 27, 2001 with ending date to be determined.
Duties: Teach instrumental music skills to students in grades 9-12 (All bands meet daily during school. Sixth Grade Band is team-taught with the Middle School Band Director).
Requirements: Must be certified in Minnesota (or certifiable) in the area of Instrumental Music.
Salary and benefits: Per negotiated contract.

Application Deadline: 4:00 PM Wednesday, August 22, 2001

For Application Materials, Write or Call:
Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director
Thief River Falls Public Schools
230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701
(218) 681-8711
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ATTENTION:

Pregnant Teens and Young Parents Who Became Parents As Teenagers

Are you interested in sharing your pregnancy and parenting story with other teens to help prevent further teen pregnancy?

The Family Advocacy Program and Inter-County Nursing Services are looking for pregnant and parenting teens to staff the "Teens Reaching Out Panel" for the 2001-2002 school year. You can make money as you are trained and as you give presentations to area schools. You will be paired with other experienced teen presenters in a panel format including other teen moms and dads. You will be expected to attend 4 evening training sessions and be available one day per month to present to area schools.

To receive an application or to schedule a teen panel for your organization call Jill at (218) 681-8711, ext. 242.

The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

ASSISTANT TO DISTRICT TECHNOLOGY COORDINATOR
Location: District-wide
Effective: 2001-02 school year (200 days, 8 hours/day)
Duties: Coordinate and implement training and ongoing support and development of administrative and instructional information technology (IT) throughout the school district.
Requirements:
1. Certification by the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning with a degree in teaching/administration is preferred.
2. Training and experience as a Mac School support trainer/technician.
3. Technical knowledge of both Macintosh and Windows platforms.
4. Familiarity with File Maker Pro relational database software.
5. Experience with the use of internet-based staff development and training resources.
6. Experience as a software support specialist.

Salary and benefits: Commensurate with experience and qualifications.
Application Deadline: Wednesday, August 22, 2001
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Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Full- or part-time, day/evening. Apply in person at Taco John's. 85tfc

NURSING POSITIONS - Riverview Healthcare Association has the following RN, LPN and Nursing Assistant positions available: Full- and part-time LPN positions at our long-term care facility in Red Lake Falls; Full-time RN and LPN positions at our long-term care facility in Crookston; Every other weekend RN position on our Inpatient Floor at Riverview; Every third weekend LPN position for Glenmore Recovery Center; Part-time and on-call RN positions for Hospice/Home Care; Part-time Nursing Assistant positions at our long-term care facility in Red Lake Falls; Full-time Chemical Dependency Tech position for Glenmore Recovery Center. We offer competitive wages, ex. benefits and a friendly work environment. If interested contact Riverview Healthcare Association, Human Resources, 323 S. Minnesota, Crookston, MN 56716-1800. E-mail: jlate@riverviewhealth.org Phone: 218-281-9409. We are an equal opportunity employer. 2167c

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Part-time LATE NIGHT Shift 10 PM - 6 AM
Apply in Person
Pennington Main
220 Main Avenue • Thief River Falls

WANTED IMMEDIATELY - One or two persons for kennel and janitorial work, 2-3 hrs per day, 7 days per week. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital, 1906 Greenwood Street E., TRF. 4168c

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN or Assistant needed. Experience necessary. Also receptionist work and minimal bookkeeping. 681-5351 or 681-2893. 4170c

EXCEL DAIRY IS HIRING!
• Looking for someone to complete our milking team!
Night Shift Position:
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PART-TIME FOOD Service Worker - 39 hours or less per pay period. Shifts primarily from 5:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Every other weekend rotation required. Fill in as needed. If interested pick up an application from the Business Office at Oakland Park Nursing Home or call 681-1675 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8168c

HELP WANTED - Cashier/clerk needed, 20-30 hours per week, possible full-time. Apply in person at Erl's Food Market, 8th Street and Main Ave. N. 4170c

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
Immediate opening for a Full-Time Bookkeeper
Full Benefits Available
Contact Sheila at
Prowler Express Ltd.
(218) 681-4366

REM NORTH Star, Inc. is accepting applications for full- or part-time coordinators to provide direct care to persons with developmental disabilities in the company's facility in Roseau and within the communities of Roseau and Warroad. Part-time cook hours available also. Must be 18 years old and meet company and DHS eligibility requirements. Benefits include double pay on holidays, paid time-off, flexible schedules and full insurance package available. Students welcome to apply! Call 218-463-1031 for application or more information. EOE. 8172c

NORTHERN PRIDE INC.
IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS:
Full-Time, Bonus, 401K, Overtime @1-1/2 Times
401 South Conley
Thief River Falls, MN
(218) 681-1201

HELP WANTED - Bookkeeper/Data Entry clerk for full-time position. Must be high school graduate or equivalent with previous experience in bookkeeping and data entry. Applications will be accepted until August 24, 2001. For more information and/or application, call or write Northwest Community Action, Inc., PO Box 67, Badger, MN 56714. Phone (218) 528-3258. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4167c

MECHANIC WANTED - Ag and diesel repair. Wages based on experience. Call Doug at 218-782-2813. 2187p

NEED PART-time cook, some weekend work. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 35tfc

OVER-THE-ROAD Drivers. Top pay. Health Insurance. Paid vacation. Paid layover. Home often. Minimum 2 years experience. Owner operator program available also. Call (218) 681-3295 8172c

HELP WANTED

Substitute Library Assistant For Thief River Falls Public Library

High School Degree Required. Four hours per month guaranteed with other opportunities to substitute. Job descriptions and applications available at the TRF Public Library, 101 East First Street, Thief River Falls, Minn. EOE.
Applications taken until August 25

Reporter Wanted

Reporter: wanted for our 5,600 circulation weekly newspaper and 22,500 circulation weekly TMC product in northwestern Minnesota.

The successful candidate must have experience in journalism and photography, or a degree in journalism. The successful candidate also must be self-motivated and able to tackle issue-related news stories.

Duties would include covering law enforcement, city council, county board, features and some weekend events.

Benefits include a good starting salary, life, disability and health insurance, medical reimbursement plan, paid vacation and holidays, and a 401k retirement plan.

Send letter, resume and clips to: David Hill, Editor, The Times, P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

FRANKLIN VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR
Effective: 2001-02 school year
Hours: Up to but not to exceed 400 hours/year (average 10 hrs. per wk.)
Duties: Coordinate the Volunteer Program at Franklin Middle School to include identifying volunteer needs, recruitment, orientation, placement, supervision, evaluation, and recognition of volunteers.
Requirements: Education background preferred; good verbal and written communication skills; experience working with parents, school staff, and community members; experience supervising, scheduling, and evaluating performance of individuals; and, understanding of school staff and volunteer needs, concerns, and work situations.
Application Deadline: Wednesday, August 22, 2001
For Application Materials, Write or Call:
Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director
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230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701
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HIGHWAY TECHNICIAN III

The Pennington County Highway Department in Thief River Falls, Minn. will be accepting applications for the position of Highway Technician III until 4:30 p.m., August 31, 2001.

A DETAILED JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION can be obtained at the office of the County Engineer at 250 CSAH #16 (behind Westside Motors) in Thief River Falls, Minn., or by mail by calling (218) 683-7017.

THE PRIMARY DUTIES consist of performing technical activities on the operation, design, and construction of the county road, bridge and ditch system. Duties include road, bridge and ditch design, drafting, construction and materials inspection and testing, and road, bridge and ditch preliminary, construction and site surveys.

KNOWLEDGE of word-processing, spreadsheet and roadway design computer software operation (autocad) and implementation. High School diploma with courses in mathematics, algebra, geometry and drafting, with a minimum of five years of experience in highway related technical or engineering work. Completion of an approved civil or highway-technology training program, or 30 or more quarter credits in engineering-related courses from an accredited college or university is desirable, and may be substituted for two years of the required experience. Possession of a valid State of Minnesota Class "D" driver's license.

Help Wanted

SHIPPING/RECEIVING PERSONNEL needed to start immediately. Will pick, pack, count and receive in product. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Full-time hours, seasonal position lasting 3 to 8 months. Please send resume to: #2987, The Times, P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 4170c

HELP WANTED - Custom combining drivers needed, CDL required, good driving record. Room and board furnished. Also tractor driver needed. Call 320-285-6200 or 320-815-7152. P4169c

DUE TO expansion of services, REM North Star, Inc. is accepting applications for reliable, mature persons to provide in-home services and independent living assistance to persons with developmental disabilities in their homes and within the Thief River Falls area. Hours will be dependent on consumer needs and are typically during late afternoons or evenings. Must be 18 years old, meet DHS background study eligibility requirements, have valid driver's license and provide own transportation. For application and/or more information, contact Janita at (218) 463-1031. EOE 4188c

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION - Part-time (42 hours per 2 week pay period). Every third weekend rotation required. 5:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends. If interested pick up application at Oakland Park Nursing Home Business Office or call 681-1675 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8188c

HELP WANTED - Part-time cleaning evenings, no weekends 681-2319. 87tfc

NOW HIRING for day time supervisor. Apply at the Subway on Third Street. 81tfc

HELP WANTED- Rusty Nail. Apply in person, 307 North Main, TRF. 63tfc

PART-TIME MECHANIC - Work involves repairing sewing machines and sergers, plus sharpening scissors. Apply at Annette's Fabrics, 212 E. Third Street, Thief River Falls, MN. Call for more information at 218-681-3501. 2166c

CONSTRUCTION OPERATORS - Masec now taking applications for Directional Drilling Operators and Locators, Dozer and Backhoe Operators and Laborers to install underground phone cable. Travel req. Dave 218-785-2171. Must have CDL. 2168c

HELP WANTED - Part-time deli and full- and part-time clerk. Apply at Petro Pumper. 59tfc

WANTED- Cooks and waitresses. Stop in and apply at Handy Farms. 99tfc

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, ext. 1141 www.homejobs.com/1141 1187p

RECEPTIONIST/MEDICAL RECORDS Secretary and Ward Secretary positions. Oakland Park Nursing Home seeks two individuals for the medical records department. The Receptionist/Medical Records secretary position is 55-74 hours every two weeks, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Ward Secretary position is 40 hours every two weeks, Monday through Friday from 4-8 p.m. Medical records background or related experience preferred. Clerical skills, basic computer skills, medical terminology and transcription preferred. Serious inquiries may call for more information at 681-1675 or pick up an application in the Business Office. OPNH is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 8187c

WANTED - TRUCK DRIVERS for sugar beet harvest starting October 1st. Housing provided. Call 701-265-4950 or 701-520-0419. P12t78p

WELDERS: FULL-TIME, day shift, wage depends on experience, no phone calls please! Apply in person. Lindholm Welding, 1325 Main Ave. N., TRF 41tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE by Owner - Nice 2 bdrm. house, recently remodeled, $45,500. For appt. call 681-6797. 07tfc

HOUSE TO be moved. Suitable for remodel or cabin. If interested contact David or Carolyn at REM North Star, Inc. 218-463-1031. 4189c

AFFORDABLE HOME To Be Moved!!! Very Comfortable 3-Bedroom home to be moved within two months. Would make a great starter home or luxurious hunting cabin. First $2,000 Takes It.
Phone: (218) 681-6039

LARGE LOTS For Sale- Near Challenger School in TRF. Water and sewer installed. Call 1-800-894-8924 or 218-759-8007. 148tfc

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HOME FOR Sale - 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, newly remodeled, new plumbing, electrical, shingles and oak cabinets. Includes dishwasher, fridge and range. Finished basement, 3 car garage with workshop and upper level, heated, insulated, sheet rocked. Clean, quiet neighborhood. $98,900. 807 Duluth Ave. N., 681-4039. 8171p

HOUSE FOR Sale by Owner - 1-1/2 story, 3 bdrm., finished basement, 2 full baths, central air, fenced yard, double detached garage, lots of updates in TRF. $69,000. 681-8285 after 5 p.m. P4187p

HOBBY FARM!!! An Easy 15-Minute Drive From Thief River Falls. 5.7 Acres With Tree Cover In All Directions. Three-Bedroom Home, Garage/Barn/Workshop And More. One Mile From Two Tar Roads To TRF. Priced Right!
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SMALL HOME for Sale - 32'x22' with 10'x16' attached porch 2 bdrm. home to be moved. Would make a great hunting or lake cabin! Call 218-465-4006. P4189p

Manufactured Homes

MODEL CLEARANCE - Factory authorized, all 2001 display models must go. Classic International Homes, 4918 Gateway Drive, Grand Forks. 800-287-0126. www.ndhousing.com/cih 87tfc

14X72 ROLLOHOME For Sale - 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, 12x20 insulated/heated entry, new carpet throughout, five appliances included plus air cond. Excellent condition. $12,000 OBO 222-3069. IP4168p

FOR SALE - 14x70 Fleetwood mobile home to be moved. $7,000. 681-2337 after 8 p.m. P4169p

FOR SALE - 16x80 mobile home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, sunken living room, central air, 10x12 deck. 681-8008 or 681-3624. P6176p

FOR SALE - '94 Homark 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath with deck, shed, central air and appliances including dishwasher, washer and dryer. Located at Countryside Trailer Court. Price negotiable. 218-597-2115 or 681-4285, leave message. P4189p

1971 14X70 National for sale, 3 bdrm. In Viking. Can be moved. $5,000 OBO. 523-6071. P18181p

FOR SALE or contract for title - 14x70 with an 8x8 insulated and wired entry, 8x20 deck, new furnace, water heater and appliances. Blocking and skirting included. To be moved or will rent lot on 7 acres, 1/2 mile out of city limits by Challenger. Asking $7,500. Call 612-250-5918. 4170c

HOME FOR Sale - 1999 Detroiter 32x54, extended siding, six lots, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage and small shed located at 804 McLean Ave. NE, Red Lake Falls. Call for more information anytime week days, 253-2868. 8167p

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For Rent

PROPERTY MANAGER for 18 unit apt. bldg. in Red Lake Falls. Duties include leasing, light maintenance and grounds (approx. 20 hrs./wk.), salary, 3 bdrm. and utilities. Please call 218-253-4352. 62tfc

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Income Restrictions Apply

For Rent

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SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Newfolden
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Call Denny at
1-800-504-6093.

For Rent

HERITAGE TERRACE Townhouses in Warren, MN is accepting applications for 2 & 3 bdrm. units. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. (218) 547-3307, ext. 101, Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 8171c

25X30 STORAGE Space for Rent. $100 per month. 681-3787. 4189c

FOR RENT - Mobile home, 2 bdrm. Call 681-1658 or 686-3872. 63tfc

FOR RENT - Two bdrm. mobile home in country, $150/month plus deposit. No pets. 681-3913. P4187p

SMALL HOUSE for Rent. 2 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, garage, large lot, no smokers, no pets. $400/month plus utilities. 681-3787 4189c

1ST MONTH free to qualified applicants. One, two, and three bedroom apartments located in Warren. 218-281-2234, 218-281-4004. 22tfc

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ PAYROLL CLERK

Northwest Medical Center

Northwest Medical Center is currently seeking an individual to fill the position of Accounts Payable/Payroll clerk. This individual is responsible for processing Accounts Payable on a weekly basis and payroll on a biweekly basis. Additional duties include reconciliation of checking and other accounts and various accounting and reporting duties as assigned.

The successful candidate would possess an Associate Degree in Accounting, excellent data entry skills, basic knowledge of word processing and spreadsheet software and proficiency in the use of office equipment. This position requires a detail oriented individual with excellent organizational, time management and communication skills.

Apply to: Human Resources Department, Northwest Medical Center, 120 LaBree Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701 (218) 683-4406 EOE

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4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2-car heated attached garage, formal dining, main floor family room, new siding, windows, and shingles, 26x40 barn, 11.36 acre lot. $99,000!!

REDUCED!!
4 bedrooms, full bath, 2-car detached garage, formal dining, enclosed front porch, screened deck, fireplace, 100x140 corner lot. Now only $88,000!!

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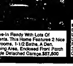

#1166 Move-In Ready With Lots Of Improvements. This Home Features 2 Nice Sized Bedrooms, 1-1/2 Baths, A Den, Formal Dining Area, Enclosed Front Porch And A Single Detached Garage. $57,500

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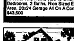

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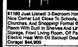

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FOR RENT- Belmont Apartments in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2- and 3-bedroom apartments. All utilities and garage included in rent. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management Inc., 218-547-3307 ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 93tfc

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FOR SALE - 1990 KX 125, fresh top end, new back tire, renthal bars, chain and sprockets. $1,500 OBO. Call 378-4615. 3168c

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August 15, 22, 2001

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1. The assumed name under which the business is conducted is: Mike's Hardwood Flooring

2. The address of the principal place of business in Minnesota is: 718 Arnold Avenue North, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

3. The true name and address of the person conducting or transacting the business is: Mike L. Jury, 718 Arnold Avenue North, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

-s- Mike L. Jury

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 17th day of July, 2001
-s- Laurel J. Swanson
Notary Public

August 22, 2001

INVITATION TO BIDS

The LSS Senior Nutrition Program hereby solicits sealed bids for Congregate and Meals on Wheels in Viking, Holt, and Middle River, Minn. Any interested bidder may obtain more information by calling (218) 233-7521 or writing to the LSS Senior Nutrition Program, Suite #401 C, 715 11th St. N., Moorhead, MN 56560. All proposals for furnishing said meals should be marked as a bid on the envelope and must be received at the above address, no later than 5:00 p.m. on September 14, 2001, at which time and place all bidding shall be considered closed and all bids received shall be publicly opened and read aloud. The right is reserved by the LSS Senior Nutrition Program to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any formalities in any bid received or procedure set forth herein and to make the award in the best interest of the project. The LSS Senior Nutrition Program shall have a period of 30 days after said opening to accept or reject said proposed bid.

Dated this 17th day of August 2001.

LSS Senior Nutrition Program
Monica Douglas,
Senior Program Director

August 22, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF VIKING

The City of Viking will be conducting a public hearing to gather citizens' input on the development and submission of a Small Cities Block Grant application.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 2001 at the Viking School at 7:00 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

August 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated October 10, 1996 executed by Ricky H. Sjulestad and Sue Ann L. Sjulestad, husband and wife, as mortgagors, to Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California corporation, n/k/a Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., a California corporation, as mortgagee, and filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, in and for the County of Pennington, Minnesota, on October 11, 1996 in Book 288 of Records on Page 550 as Document No. 149223, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being $37,000.00, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, that there has been compliance with all preforeclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes, that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to the date hereof, the sum of THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN and 03/100 ($38,307.03) DOLLARS and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract(s) of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

That part of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township One Hundred Fifty-three (153) North, Range Forty (40) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pipe monument at the southwest corner of the said Northwest Quarter; thence South 89°48'38" East, assumed bearing, along the South line of the said Northwest Quarter a distance of 827.28 feet to the point of beginning of the tract to be described; thence North 01°43'36" East 642.12 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence South 88°00'42" East 350.46 feet to an iron pipe monument, thence South 01°28'52" West 278.12 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence North 78°00'09" East 183.43 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence South 00°57'27" West 405.95 feet to the South line of the said Northwest Quarter; thence North 89°48'38" West along said South line 533.62 feet to the point of beginning.

Subject to an easement for the purpose of ingress and/or egress across the following described property: Beginning from the southeast corner of the described property, thence westerly along the south boundary of the described property a distance of 230 feet, thence northerly at right angles a distance of 78 feet, thence easterly and parallel to the south boundary to the east boundary, thence south along the east boundary to the point of beginning, Pennington County, Minnesota will be sold by the sheriff of said county at public auction to the highest bidder on October 9, 2001 at 10:00 A.M., at the lobby of the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center, 102 West First Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

Mortgagors released from financial obligation on the mortgage: None.

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."

Dated: August 8, 2001.

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THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

August 22, 29, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Re: Estate of Leonard W. Hellquist, Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal appointment of Patricia J. Folsom, whose address is 814 Northview Drive, Hudson, WI 54016-7507, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: August 17, 2001

John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Betto
Court Administrator

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August 22, 2001

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
July 9, 2001, 6:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, July 9, 2001, in the conference room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Jean Larson, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Steve Young welcomed Superintendent Irv Peterson to his first official Board meeting.

Steve Young recognized the TRF Band Boosters for their donation of $297.00 to Franklin Middle School, for the purchase of instruments.

Harry Nelson clarified the bond issue, which is on the current agenda.

Irv Peterson notified the Board that there will be no Truth & Taxation Meeting held this fall. These meetings have been suspended for the current year, but will resume next year. Irv asked the Board about having a Board Retreat this summer/fall to discuss goal setting. This will be scheduled for some time in August or September.

A discussion was held regarding the hiring of either a new assistant principal at Challenger Elementary School or the hiring of a media generalist. After a lengthy conversation it was the consensus of the Board that the district hire a media generalist. No final decision will be made until Irv has had the opportunity to discuss the situation with Patrick Marolt.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the minutes of the June 25, 2001 regular Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the School District Business Office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Roger Hindan as a cleaner, effective June 27, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the family/medical leave of absence without pay for Elise Row effective approximately September 4, 2001 through December 10, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the transfer of Paula Praska from .5 FTE 5th grade teacher to 1 FTE 4th grade teacher at Challenger Elementary effective the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Dawn Coauette as a reading teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001, with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. This is a one-year assignment. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Jean Craigmile as an educational interpreter effective August 27, 2001, with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Shari Daniels as a 3rd grade teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001, with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. This is a one-year assignment. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Jim Goldesberry as an ALC Teacher-Summer School effective July 18, 2001 through August 9, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Lori Werne as school psychologist effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following extracurricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year:

Chad Coauette - 7th Grade Football Coach; Lynn Dyer - 8th Grade Football Coach; Kristen Buckley - M.S. Jazz Band; Dawn Coauette - Assistant Coach-Girls' Swimming; Charlie Cornell - H.S. Assistant-Football Coach; Lynette Derouin - H.S. Assistant-Volleyball Coach; Lynn Dyer - Business Club; Michelle Erickson - M.S. 8th Grade Volleyball Coach; Bruce Fall - H.S. Stage Band; Bruce Fall - H.S. Pep Band; Robert Flick - Elementary School Patrol; Sharon Fugleberg - Ticket Seller; Troy Hanestad - H.S. Assistant Girls' Tennis Coach; Jenny Hanestad - Fall Weight Room - FMS; Alice Holstad - Photo Club; Erika Jensen - Co-H.S. Head Coach - Volleyball; Pahl Johnson - H.S. Envirothon; Patti Johnson - Science Fair; Larry Langevin - H.S. 9th Grade Advisor; Brenda Lalar - FMS Math League; Brenda Lalar - Math Counts; Tim Magnusson - M.S. 8th Grade Football Coach; ADawn Malbye - FFA; Jeff Mumm - H.S. Head Football Coach; Jeff Mumm - Summer Supervisor - Weight Room; Rexi Nicholson - Ticket Seller; Mike Nordine - H.S. Assistant 9th Grade Football Coach; Sheryl Novacek - H.S. 12th Grade Advisor; Regina Olson - H.S. 10th Grade Advisor; Regina Olson - National Honor Society; Tim Olson - H.S. Assistant Football Coach; Chadwick Parsons - H.S. Head Coach - Boys/Girls Cross Country; Brent Polum - M.S. 8th Grade Football Coach; Paula Praska - C-Squad Volleyball; Darcy Raasa - H.S. Swingsations; Amy Roche - H.S. 9th Grade Volleyball Coach; Conar Rogalla - H.S. 10th Grade Assistant Football Coach; Elise Row - M.S. Yearbook; John Schmitz - H.S. 9th Grade Assistant Football Coach; Lora Sistar - FMS Science Club; Sylvia Sjoberg - H.S. Head Coach - Girls' Tennis; Kelly Sklem - Co-Head H.S. Volleyball Coach; Bob Slanson - M.S. School Store; Bob Slanson - Student Senate - FMS; Ruth Slenson - FMS Swing Choir; Bill Slock - Fall Supervisor - Weight Room; Connie Slock - Fall Play; Vicky Svedarsky - Student Senate - LHS; Beth Winjum - M.S. 7th Grade Volleyball Coach; Becky Winters - Ushers; Rick Yanke - M.S. 7th Grade Football Coach; Shane Zutz - M.S. 8th Grade Football Coach

Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the resignation of Sally Willes, a teacher at Challenger Elementary School, effective July 8, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the TRF Ministerial Association's use of the Lincoln High School Auditorium on July 22, 2001 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for a community worship service. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve Policy 524 - Lice Infestation Control Policy & Procedures. Motion carried.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Spears to approve Policy 525 - Immunizations. Motion carried.

Policy 472 - Experience Increment Allowance for Classified Staff was tabled until the August 13, 2001 Board meeting. The Board would like further clarification regarding the policy.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by C. Clark to approve the refinancing of General Obligation Bonds for 1993 (2003-2006 Maturities) with a sale date in November or December. Motion carried.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 13, 2001, at 6:00 p.m. in the conference room of the District Service Center. The Board will be meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the BMX Track to tour the site.

Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

-s- Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson
Jean Larson, Clerk

August 22, 2001

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August 8, 15, 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $80,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 152434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated February 16, 2001, Recorded May 18, 2001, Document #: 162746

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

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THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien, Wilford, Spencer and Gale
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August 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 7, 1991

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $21,018.00.

MORTGAGOR(S): Christopher J. Dahlin and Brenda S. Dahlin, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Norwest Mortgage, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded August 7, 1991, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 135364.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Harbourton Mortgage Co., L.P. Dated: September 15, 1995; Recorded November 13, 1995; Document #: 146710

And thereafter assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation. Dated: August 25, 1997, Recorded: September 7, 1997; Document #: 151559

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: South Twenty-Six feet (S 26') of Lot One (1) and all of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, according to the official plat thereof on record, now a part of the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $29,597.93.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: October 16, 2001, 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns

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Dated: August 21, 2001.

CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation
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Star

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Shirley Johnsrud was a brief visitor on Monday afternoon at the Mayme Johnson home.

Marie Adams chaired the bridal shower for Sheree Brazier at her mother's home in Thief River Falls on Sunday afternoon.

Friday afternoon, Gilda Kotrba and Mindi went to Moorhead and spent until Saturday evening visiting with Amie Kotrba.

Kristi Johnsrud left Sunday for Rolla, N.D., where she will begin her teaching duties in Belcourt, N.D.

Tuesday afternoon, David Marquis and Brody were visitors at the Clayton and Merlys Johnsrud home.

Leslie Iverson was a supper guest on Tuesday evening at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home. Leslie also helped Vernon with some work.

Visitors and supper guests a week ago Sunday night at the Kristi and Shirley Johnsrud home were Darin and Jennifer Arveson.

JoAnn Olson and Wyatt of Thief River Falls attended the 30th anniversary for Terry and Lana Anderson held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Then later that day, JoAnn and Wyatt were visitors at the Lorraine Watne home.

Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor at the Forrest and Betty Mosiram home at Gonvick on Thursday.

Vernon and Clara Iverson spent from Thursday to Saturday visiting at the Harlon Iverson home in Hallock. While there, they also helped Kyle celebrate his 15th birthday. Happy Birthday, Kyle!

Sunday evening, Gilda Kotrba attended the bridal shower for Jennifer Johnson held at Ekelund Lutheran Church.

Kenneth Lind of Litchfield called and visited with his parents, Clayton and Merlys Johnsrud on Saturday.

Tuesday afternoon, Andrea and Megan Marquis visited with their grandparents, Dick and Marion Marquis, in Okee.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited during the week with her mother, Bernice Slstad in Grygla.

Brief callers on Saturday at the Glenn Krial home were Ryan and Jenny Krial and Blaine of Thief River Falls.

Wednesday night visitors at the Gene and Evan Arveson home were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson.

New technology revolutionizes the auction industry

At the opening of the National Auctioneers Convention Trade Show in Boise, Idaho on July 17, Barry White (C.E.O.), Roe Peterson (Software Engineer), and Clark Sather (U.S. Sales and Marketing Manager) of Live Global Bid.Com unveiled their real time streaming video, audio, and bidder participation technology via internet in the United States.

Unlike some online auctions, referred to as "static auctions" that may have a picture of the item being sold and bidding lasting up to several days, Live Global Bid enables buyers to watch live streaming video with audio and interact with the bidders at the actual auction site. When an online bidder wants to bid he/she simply clicks on the bid button with their mouse, and within 6/10's of a second the online bid will be on the auctioneer's screen where ever the auctioneer or bidder is in the world.

"The auction industry basically hasn't changed since it's beginning hundreds of years ago," said Clark Sather, U.S. Sales and Marketing Manager for Live Global Bid.Com and owner of the Clark A. Sather Auction and Realty Company of Greenbush. "The world is changing and the auction industry must change with it or the auction method of marketing will cease to be a viable way of marketing assets. This technology benefits both buyer and seller. Time is valuable, whereas many of today's buyers are managing large operations and are not willing or able to travel, sometimes several hundred miles, to an auction and then possibly not going home with what they came for only to end up with a wasted day."

"This technology gives buyers access to items that may not be available in their area, without ever leaving their home or office. The seller benefits are obvious in that instead of selling to a regional crowd of buyers, they are now offering their assets to a worldwide audience where economic conditions may be more favorable than in the area the auction is being conducted. More often educated sellers are asking what the auctioneer can offer them in the way of marketing to a larger group of buyers and insuring a successful auction. The enormous power of the internet utilizing this revolutionary technology is going to provide the seller with the qualified bidders it takes to have a successful auction regardless of unfavorable weather or economic conditions," said Sather.

Live Global Bid technology has been in development for almost three years and actual auction site testing at equipment, vehicle and livestock auctions has been ongoing since October of 2000. Patents are pending in the United States, Canada, and Europe.

For more information, contact Clark Sather at 1-800-950-3832.

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Janice and Earl Malvig of Thief River Falls visited at the home of Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson on Thursday evening.

Rosella McDonald, her daughter and two boys arrived on Thursday at the home of her sister Bea and Clayton Larson just before the big storm. They joined the local relatives to celebrate the birthday of sister Marie Saeger of Red Lake Falls on Saturday. They left on Tuesday for their home in Merrillville, Indiana.

Paul and MaryAnn Johnson of Rochester, Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager enjoyed supper together on Friday.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

Cindy Watterlund and Kathy (Snookie) Britten planned and had 29 cousins together for a reunion at the Jim and Cindy home in East Grand Forks over the weekend. They were the offspring of Ole and Kristina Thompson; in fact they were their grandchildren. They had a grand picnic and reservations for dinner out Saturday night. Everyone had a great time and decided to keep up the practice in future years.

Roy caught the bus from the hospital in Thief River Falls, and went to Fargo today leaving all the things he does around here like chauffeuring folks around and running errands and answering the phone, giving me a chance to write. I'm amazed at all he does and still gets time to read the news.

A few years ago, a very nice lady brought us an amaryllis, which had bloomed for her one time and she had read that Ray had a way of getting them to bloom again and again. Well, I wish she could see it now. It bloomed in the fall like amaryllis do and after being out this summer, when I came to put them to rest for a couple of months in the basement, it was blooming again!! She should come to see it. I'd like to see her again. I'd also love to have her see the big dahlia odds, they are lovely.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Jean Nelson, Irene Nelson and Bernice Trochmann attended the bridal shower for Stacia Crowell on Sunday afternoon at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

Gloria Brock from Alexandria was a house guest at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home Tuesday through Thursday.

On Sunday afternoon, Larry and Carmen Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson at Valley Home in Thief River Falls.

Ida Rupprecht and Joan Dedon were overnight guests Monday at the Bob Blue home in Moorhead.

. Too Late for Last Week...

Larry and Carmen Gustafson attended the morning and afternoon 50th anniversary services at Our Saviour's on Sunday.

On Monday, Larry and Carmen Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson in the Fosston hospital. In the afternoon they visited at the Eunice Bourque home and with her house guests, Marie and Richard Van Vooren from California.

THE MARSHALL COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED FOR TRAINING ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 2001

Abundant Life Church won the Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Award for a public institution. Last year's winner in this category was the Pennington County Historical Society Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village. All entries in the Beautification Contest were nominated by community members.

Satellite images help show water quality changes in Minnesota lakes

Pictures taken from space are helping University of Minnesota researchers monitor lake water quality in Minnesota.

Satellite imagery is a new way of providing information on lakes. And its big advantage is that it measures water quality in all regional lakes from a single satellite image, says Patrick L. Brezonik, program director of the U of M Water Resources Center.

A newly released study that Brezonik worked on measured water quality in the Twin Cities metropolitan area lakes over the last 25 years. Of the roughly 500 lakes in the seven-county area, most have not changed significantly.

However, water quality in 31 of the Twin Cities area lakes, including Lake Minnetonka, improved in the course of the 25-year study. But the water became less clear in about 20 of the lakes.

"The satellite imagery agreed closely with ground level observations," Brezonik says. Water clarity is closely related to algae growth, and lake water deemed more clear by the satellite imagery had fewer algae in ground level observations. In the study, the light reflected from lakes in satellite images was calibrated using water samples collected on lakes by local citizen monitoring groups and government agencies.

Brezonik says using satellite imagery to monitor lakes that aren't included in ground-based monitoring programs will greatly increase the lake water clarity information available to regional decision-makers. Presently, only 20 percent of the lakes in the seven-county Twin Cities metropolitan area are included in ground-based monitoring programs.

The Metropolitan Council funded the Twin Cities lakes project. Brezonik and co-workers have also recently concluded a similar statewide study expanding the satellite technique to survey over 10,500 Minnesota lakes. This study, funded by the NASA Upper Midwest Regional Earth Science Applications Center, will also classify lake water clarity in Wisconsin and Michigan.

You can learn more about the study, including how your favorite lake fared, by going to http://resac.gis.umn.edu on the Internet. You can also check the U of M Extension Service Water Quality site at www.extension.umn.edu/water. There's information on drinking water quality, water quality and agriculture, soil and water conservation, sewage treatment, waste management and recreation.

Sixth Annual Small Business Survival Index ranks the states

The Small Business Survival Committee (SBSC) has released its sixth annual rankings of the states according to their respective policy climates for small business and entrepreneurship in the "Small Business Survival Index 2001."

According to SBSC chief economist Raymond J. Keating, author of the study, "'The Small Business Survival Index 2001' offers a gauge by which to measure and compare how government in the states treat small businesses and entrepreneurs. Since small business serves as the backbone of the U.S. economy — for example, by providing the bulk of new jobs and majority of innovations — every state and local lawmaker should be concerned with the well-being of small business."

"In an increasingly mobile and competitive national economy, differences in government-imposed costs of doing business can make a huge difference between whether a state grows economically or falls behind," said SBSC president Darrell McKigney. "The purpose of the 'Small Business Survival Index 2001' is to let citizens and lawmakers know how they stack up with the rest of the country in terms of being friendly to small businesses and economic growth."

The "Small Business Survival Index 2001" ties together 17 major government-imposed or government-related costs impacting small businesses and entrepreneurs across a broad spectrum of industries and types of businesses – personal income taxes, capital gains taxes, corporate income taxes, property taxes, sales taxes, death taxes, unemployment taxes, health insurance taxes, electricity costs, workers' compensation costs, crime rates, right to work status, number of bureaucrats, tax limitation status, Internet taxes, gas taxes, and state minimum wages. These measures are combined into one index number — the Small Business Survival Index.

Keating notes: "The Small Business Survival Index manages to capture much of the governmental burdens impacting critical economic decisions — particularly affecting investment and entrepreneurship — state by state."

The most entrepreneur-friendly states under the "Small Business Survival Index 2001" are: 1) Nevada, 2) South Dakota, 3) Washington, 4) Wyoming, 5) Florida, 6) Texas, 7) New Hampshire, 8) Alabama, 9) Mississippi, 10) Tennessee, 11) Colorado, 12) Michigan, 13) Illinois, 14) Alaska, and 15) Virginia. In contrast, the most anti-entrepreneur policy environments are offered by the following: 37) New Jersey, 38) Montana, 39) Iowa, 40) Ohio, 41) West Virginia, 42) Vermont, 43) New York, 44) California, 45) New Mexico, 46) Minnesota, 47) Kansas, 48) Maine, 49) Hawaii, 50) Rhode Island, and 51) District of Columbia.

Keating concludes: "The best policy environment for entrepreneurship consists of low taxes, limited government, restrained regulation, and government protecting life, limb and property. States following such a governing philosophy will reap great rewards from America's entrepreneurs, including faster economic growth and increased job creation."

The yard at 106 Idlewood Court, home of Dwight and Linda Tangquist, is full of exciting and beautiful antiques and ornaments. The home was selected as the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award in the residential category.

Chapter 2
Books & Gifts

Chapter 2 Books won the Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Award for a store front. All entries in the Beautification Contest were nominated by community members.

Kezar Music won the Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Award for its landscaping. Last year's winner in the commercial category was the Super 8 Motel. All entries in the Beautification Contest were nominated by community members.

Outdoor education at the Sanctuary

Elementary students from Warren/Alvarado/Oslo recently visited the Wetlands, Pines and Prairie Audubon Sanctuary for an afternoon of outdoor fun and education.

The children, belonging to the after-school program "kids.com" and lead by their instructor Rachel Peterson, enjoyed environmental education programming administered by Sanctuary director Blane Klemek.

Following a picnic lunch at the Visitor Center, Klemek lead the students on a trail hike around the Sanctuary ponds and woodlands. The children learned about goldenrod galls and the insects that cause the growths; they learned about purple loosestrife and the problems that the plant is associated with; and about milkweed plants and the insects that feed on them. They were also delighted to observe a white-footed mouse inside one of the many "mouse houses" that are found on the Sanctuary, along with being treated to panoramic views from the tops of the Sanctuary's scenic overlooks.

The hike concluded with a pond study to learn about aquatic life in one of the many Sanctuary wetlands. Here the students used dip nets to capture such insect life-forms as backswimmers, water boatmen, dragon and damsel fly larvae, and stonefly larvae. Some students were lucky enough to capture wood frogs and small minnows, too. The captured creatures were placed inside an aquarium filled with clean water where all students were able to observe close-up what everyone had captured.

Local students receive degrees from BSU

Christine Gieseke of Greenbush, Heather Larson of Viking, and Catherine Rosten of Plummer recently graduated from Bemidji State University at the conclusion of the 2001 Spring Semester.

Gieseke graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in English, Larson graduated with an associate of arts degree in liberal education, and Rosten graduated with a bachelor of science degree in social work.

All three were among the 365 students completing undergraduate degree requirements at BSU during the semester.

Located in north central Minnesota, Bemidji State University enrolls 5,500 students in 51 major programs on the undergraduate level.

An old wagon and many other items compliment the landscape at 106 Idlewood Court, home of Beautification Award (residential category) winners Dwight and Linda Tangquist. The couple, along with the winners in other categories, will also receive award plaques.

Dwight and Linda Tangquist won the Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Award for their residence. Last year's winner in the residential category was Ann and Ames Grisanti, 611 Main Avenue North. All entries in the Beautification Contest were nominated by community members.

2ND ANNUAL
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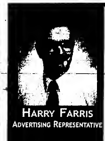

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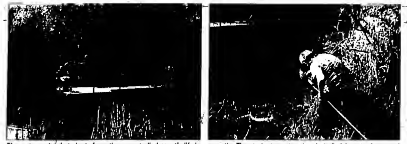

Elementary school students from the area studied aquatic life in one of the Wetlands, Pines and Prairie Audubon Sanctuary ponds recently. The students captured and studied insects, frogs and minnows after a hike through the Sanctuary.

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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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Veterans receive medals

■ Two area residents honored Monday night in TRF

Monday night Howard Ross of Warren and Ernest Nelson of Thief River Falls received medals awarded to them for their military service during World War II.

Both men avoid the limelight as much as possible, but Monday's ceremony, conducted by staff of Sen. Mark Dayton, placed them both squarely in the limelight.

"Someone said I am a hero," said Nelson who served in the Army during World War II. "No, I don't consider myself a hero, but I can say I fought beside heroes, buddies who died for our country. They should certainly be considered heroes. I think of them on days like this," said Nelson.

Nelson explained that over the years he had lost track of his medals. He admitted that he really didn't want to dwell on his time in the service, but recently his grandchildren began asking questions about his time in the service. He feels it is important that they understand the importance and underlying reasons for serving in the military.

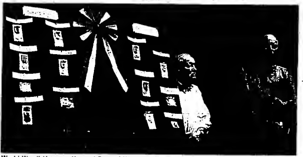
Monday night, the medals he lost were replaced.

Howard Ross of Warren never received a number of medals he earned during World War II. Like Nelson, Ross says little about his service.

Ross was a gunner/radio operator on a B-17 in the Airforce during World War II. He was shot down and was a prisoner of war for 17 months. Of that experience, Ross says they treated him relatively well. The biggest thing, he said, was a shortage of food.

Ross was awarded the Good Conduct medal, the World War II Victory medal, European-African-Middle East Campaign medal, the Honorable Service Lapel button for World War II, the PDW medal, the American Campaign medal, and the meritorious unit emblem. Ross was also awarded the Purple Heart, but it didn't arrive in time.

Nelson was presented the Good Conduct medal, World War II Victory medal, European-African-Middle East Campaign medal, American Campaign medal, Honorable Service Lapel button for World War II, and Expert badge with carbine bar.



World War II Veterans Howard Ross of Warren and Ernest Nelson of Thief River Falls were awarded medals for their service during World War II Monday. The ceremony, conducted by staff for Senator Mark Dayton, was held at Lincoln High School Auditorium.

Back to School Night on Thursday

How involved should parents be in their child's education?

by David Hill
Editor

Being involved in your child's education is one way to help ensure his or her success in school; but, how involved should parents be in their child's education, and in what activities?

Bob Wayne, principal of Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls, believes it's important for parents to be involved in their child's education. One of the first, and best ways to participate is to attend the "Back to School Night" at Franklin Middle School from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, August 30.

Each year Franklin Middle School holds "Back to School Night," which is designed as a mock "day at school." "It has really worked well," said Wayne. Parents, he explained, get a feel for what students go through each day, and get to visit with teachers.

The night will consist of a structured mini day with the first bell ringing at 5:56 p.m. Parents and students then follow their students' class schedule, going from class to class.

The event is mostly informational. During the short periods, teachers will discuss expectations, classroom rules, and supplies the students will need. Other issues, such as the Graduation Rule, may also be discussed.

Students won't receive the school handbook, which is a compilation of school rules, policies and procedures, until the first week of school. Wayne said he has found that students respond better if he or the assistant principal deliver the handbooks to students during a presentation to each classroom.

The event on August 30 gives parents an opportunity to ask questions and find out what they need to know. Parents should never be afraid to ask questions.

Wayne encourages parents to be open with teachers. When report cards are handed out, for example, he suggests constant, and open communication with teachers. Use their voice mail and e-mail, he said.

Volunteering at, and participating in school programs is another important opportunity for parents to learn more about what takes place at their school. Wayne said the school district has a wonderful volunteer program, and volunteers are always needed. Wayne said he's never heard a student complain that their parent is too involved.

Wayne also believes it's important for parents to encourage students to participate in extracurricular activities. He said he finds that students do much better in school

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Pretty in Pink

While each of the other members of her family have his or her favorite flower, four-year-old Makayla Peterson simply declares, "I love pink!" Makayla is the daughter of David and Betty Peterson, winners of this year's Pennington County Soil Water Conservation District Rural Beautification award. A story about the Petersons appears on Page 4 of this issue with color photos of their flower beds appearing on the back page of this section.

Mail service draws many complaints

■ Many are upset with service since move to Grand Forks

by David Hill
Editor

Representatives of Sen. Mark Dayton, Sen. Paul Wellstone and Congressman Collin Peterson heard complaints of poor mail service from several constituents in Thief River Falls Monday night.

With over 100 people in attendance at the meeting, representatives were honest in stating that it would be very difficult to reverse the decision made to move the processing operation from Thief River Falls to Grand Forks, N.D., completed last spring. But the staff representatives said the congressional delegation was united in its determination to improve mail service to the area. They promised to compile the comments they received at the meeting in a report and present them to the Post Master General.

Thief River Falls and a portion of northwestern Minnesota is included in the Dakota Division of the United States Postal Service, a quasi-public agency. Mail from this region goes to Grand Forks and Fargo, not Minneapolis for sorting. Until last spring, Thief River Falls operated as a processing center.

Last spring, all three of northwest Minnesota's congressional delegation and a delegation from Thief River Falls, met with the Post Master General. Officials from Thief River Falls said they came away from the meeting with a positive impression. As a result of this meeting they had hoped that northwestern Minnesota would be included in the Minneapolis district for the United States Postal Service, and had in addition, secured a number of promises that mail would not be delayed.

Monday night, some of the city officials and people in attendance called the promises outright lies.

For nearly an hour and a half after introductions, citizen after citizen repeated stories of mail delayed beyond postal standards. Banks and business leaders reported assessing late payments against customers, who in good faith and in a timely manner, had mailed their bills, which were subsequently delayed en route. Lawyers and doctors reported delays in delivery of important documents and prescriptions. Newspapers reported late deliveries and declining subscriptions. According to a representative of Digi-Key, a second study of postal service indicated that 20 percent of their mail was delivered outside postal service standards. A representative of a bank noted that in some instances it now takes between four to eight days for mail to travel between nearby cities. The City of Thief River Falls Utilities Department identified a number of bills that had been mailed to the utilities office in a timely fashion, but had arrived in Thief River Falls anywhere between eight and 11 days after they had been mailed.

Of course, there were reports of mail being routed to places like Hawaii. One gentleman said he would not have attended the meeting but for the fact that it took seven days for a birthday card to arrive at his residence.

Several people presented representatives at the meeting with actual documentation in the form of cancelled envelopes. Officials encouraged citizens to send them their cancelled mail, and to fill out the "Consumer Service Cards" they can find at the post office. In addition, they provided those in attendance with copies of the "Consumer Service Cards."

Postal officials were informed of the meeting taking place Monday night but not requested to be present. When postal officials in

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Civil Air Patrol cadet program helps dreams of flight happen

by Jeff Achen
Reporter

As local Kiwanis Club members watched a short PR video on the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) early one morning, Cadet Jeff Blakely grinned. A participant in the CAP cadet program, he had attended one of the "camps" shown on the tape, but had a slightly less charming experience.

"They didn't show all the activities at camp," Blakely said. "We were all pretty scared to get out of the van (when we first got there). There was a lot of yelling."

Blakely and fellow cadet, Cassie Hagman, each remember the military-style strictness with which they were inspected, trained, and expected to adhere to during the one-week CAP camp. But, they weren't in the military. In fact, they're only 15 years old.

They are part of a CAP program that helps young people learn about aviation, military life, emergency services and teamwork. A little like the Boy Scouts of America or other similar organizations, the cadet program helps young aviation enthusiasts learn skills, get oriented with aircraft, attend camps that teach survival and search and rescue techniques, and participate in a National Cadet Competition.

Attendance at the camps is not required to participate in the cadet program. Instead, a yearly fee of $22 is required and a book package must be purchased for $15, which contains information on aviation education and leadership. There are meetings once a week at the Thief River Falls airport. Currently, there are five cadets and 21 adult

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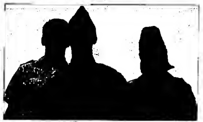

Civil Air Patrol Deputy Commander David Odette and Cadets Jeff Blakely and Cassie Hagmen gave a short presentation to Thief River Falls Kiwanis Club members at their Tuesday morning meeting.

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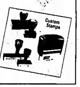

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Traffic citations listed in citation disposition bulletin

Numerous traffic citations were listed in last week's edition of the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Heather Marie Fellman, 17, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Tabitha Jean Jones, 29, San Antonio, Tex., 65/55, $85; Kenneth Lynn Williams, 63, Erhard, no seat belt, $70; Luke Jon Forness, 20, Climax, 65/55, $85; Karlene Veanne Hudson, 22, Dugald, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $85; Robin William Prigge, 61, Lino Lakes, 65/55, $85; Dewayne Walter Knudson, 55, Grafton, N.D., no safety warning device, $95; William Wayne Stately, 30, Redby, driving after revocation, $435; Lowell James Ostenson, McIntosh, 52, 65/55, $85; Robert Kenneth Schmige, 20, Niagara Falls, N.Y., 78/55, $115; David L. Bain, 33, Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $85; Mark James Counter, 29, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Dolores Louise Jensen, 49, Goodridge, 69/55, $95; Denise Marie Roed, 25, McIntosh, 65/55, $85; Martin John Stone, 47, Kalamazoo, Mich., 72/55, $105; Jesse Clifford West, 18, Warren, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Paul Richard Sethre, 22, Grand Forks, N.D., 40/30, $85; Beth Marie Wilson, 46, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Stephen Joseph Allery, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., consumption, obstruction of legal process, $145, 10 days in jail on first offense, and 30 days in jail stayed for one year on second offense; Anthony Kenneth Eukel, 18, Hallock, consumption under 21, $95, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Kent Justin Guderjahn, 19, Sarles, N.D., consumption under 21, obstruction of legal process, $240 fine and fees, 30 days in jail stayed one year on each count, which is to be served consecutively; Dwight Michael Erickson, 30, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Trevor Joseph Swanson, 17, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Betty Luann Bustrack, 31, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Bret Allan Newton, 22, Thief River Falls, reckless driving, $195, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Scott Harlan Solberg, 21, Greenbush, failure to stop at a stop sign, $95; Janice Louise Mortimer, 29, Warren, failure to yield at a stop sign, $95; and Peggy Sue O'Hara, 22, Thief River Falls, 41/30, $95.

Justin Donnell injured Monday in accident

Justin Michael Donnell, 21, Redby, was injured early Monday morning in a car accident on Highway 59 South.

At 3:45 a.m. Minnesota State Patrol received a report of an accident located about one mile north of State Aid 3 on Highway 59. According to the accident report, Donnell was driving a 1995 Pontiac Bonneville south on Highway 59 when his vehicle left the road. Donnell over-corrected, according to the report, and the vehicle left the road and rolled, landing on its wheels. Donnell was not wearing a seat belt. He was taken to Northwest Medical Center, where on Monday morning he was being held in the intensive care unit for observation.

The accident remains under investigation.

Two killed, three others injured in accident

Keith Robert Baune, 25, Grand Forks, formerly Thief River Falls, and Lon E. Fancher, 29, Pelican Rapids, died in a one vehicle accident at Highway 219 and County road 7 early Saturday, August 25. Three other passengers in the vehicle are being treated for injuries.

Minnesota State Patrol received a report of the accident at 1:37 a.m. According to the accident report, the vehicle was driven by Jeremy Gregory Fullerton, Lake Park, 24. The vehicle was traveling south when it left the road on a curve at County road 7 and went into a ditch. None of the passengers were wearing seat belts.

Fullerton was taken to Northwest Medical Center and then transferred to Altru Clinic where he was listed in serious condition Monday morning. Keith Robert Baune, 25, Grand Forks, was dead at the scene. Lon E. Fancher, 29, Pelican Rapids, died at Northwest Medical Center. John Florian Keidel, 25, Lake Park, who had numerous injuries was taken to Northwest Medical Center and later transferred to hospital in Detroit Lakes. Johnathon Richard Christianson, 23, Thief River Falls, who was taken to Northwest Medical Center, was in stable condition Monday morning.

The accident remains under investigation.

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Police answer 9-1-1 call and cite youth for drinking alcohol

A 9-1-1 call answered at the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center resulted in tickets for drinking under age to four youth.

Speed dialing justice. At 10:33 p.m. on August 21, the law enforcement center received a 9-1-1 call. The dispatcher answered the call, but although he could hear voices in the background, he couldn't get anyone to answer. After listening to the voices in the background, the dispatcher was able to determine that the call was coming from a cell phone in a car and that the occupants were drinking alcohol. When an officer, who had been dispatched to locate the source of the 9-1-1 call, passed the vehicle, the dispatcher heard the occupants in the vehicle say "there goes the police," naming the officer. The officer was informed by the dispatcher that he had just passed the vehicle. The officer identified the vehicle and made a traffic stop. In doing so, he noticed that there was a cooler in the back seat of the vehicle. When asked to step out of the car, one of the occupants did so with a beer can in his hand. The occupants questioned the officer on why he stopped the vehicle, and the officer informed them of the 9-1-1 call whereupon he picked up a cellular phone on the floor of the car that he had noticed. Speaking into the cell phone, the officer spoke to the dispatcher who was still listening to the cell phone. Through the officers' radio, the dispatcher informed the officer that this was, indeed, the telephone used in the 9-1-1 call.

All occupants of the vehicle were underage and had been drinking alcohol. Charges of consumption under age are pending against three of the occupants: 18-year-old Stephanie Jo Stelton, a 16-year-old female and a 16-year-old male, all from Thief River Falls. A charge of consuming alcohol while driving is pending against the 16-year-old male driver from Thief River Falls.

Marijuana in a car. On August 22 at 7:34 p.m. the law enforcement center received a call from a convenience store clerk who said he had noticed a marijuana plant in the front seat of a car parked in the store parking lot. Upon arriving at the scene, officers located the vehicle and observed one of the two occupants trying to hide the plant in the front seat of the car. When the officer asked what the plant was, the occupant allegedly said, "Isn't it obvious?"

Dustin Richard Lamppa, 21, Thief River Falls, faces a charge of possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Burglary. On August 22 at 9:22 a.m., the Pennington County Sheriff's department received a report of a burglary at a residences in Rocksbury township. Taken in the burglary were a compact disc player, a receiver, speakers, a dart case and darts, a skill saw, an eight ball from a pool table, and two 12-packs of beer. The total theft loss was estimated at $800. The incident remains under investigation.

On August 25 at 9:44 a.m. police received a report of a burglary at a residence in Greendale Manor. The resident reported that someone broke into the residence and took over $400 in cash from a purse.

Alcohol. On August 22 at 3:31 a.m. police received a complaint of loud noise coming from occupants at a house in the 300 block of North Kendall. Charges of consumption under age are pending against: Joni Marie Green, 19, Thief River Falls, Amber Natasha Roger Fogelson, 19, Thief River Falls; Kyal Scott Brandt, 19, Thief River Falls; and Jade Asten Gores, 19, Thief River Falls.

On August 22 at 3:55 a.m. police cited Kent Justin Guderjahn, 19, Sarles, N.D., for minor in consumption and obstruction of the legal process after he ran from police. Also cited was Stephen Joseph Allery, 19, Grand Forks, N.D.

On August 21 at 10:28 p.m. police investigated a report of minors drinking alcohol at a location in the 100 block of East Fourth Street. Charges of consumption under age are pending against a 15-year-old male from Thief River Falls, and a 16-year-old male from Badger.

On August 22 at 10:15 p.m. Morris Floyd Johnson, 18, Chicago, was cited for consumption under age after an officer on bike patrol noticed that he was drinking alcohol.

On August 25 at 12:18 a.m. Myron Dean Sunram, 24, Thief River Falls, was stopped by police while driving in the area of Eighth Street East. A charge of second degree driving while intoxicated is pending against Sunram.

On August 25 at 3:30 a.m. a sheriff's deputy received two calls about a man in a vehicle stopped on County road 26, two miles north of Highway 1 east. Upon investigation, the driver was identified at Jeffrey Peter Dahlen, 47, Goodridge. Charges are pending against Dahlen for driving while intoxicated.

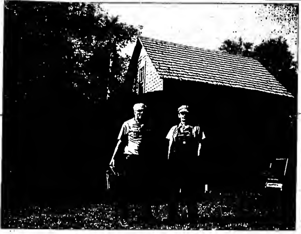
Theft. On August 12 at 12:05 p.m. law enforcement received a report of a theft from a car parked near Countryside Trailer Court. Music equipment and CDs valued at $730 were taken from the vehicle.

Accidents. On August 23 at 11:32 a.m. police received a report of an accident in the 100 block of West First Street. Anthony Ross Hultgren, Karlstad, was driving a car east on First Street and was stopped in traffic, when another car, driven by Kenny Allan Lubarski, Thief River Falls, collided with the rear of the Hultgren vehicle. Damages were estimated at $1,000 to the vehicle driven by Hultgren, and $2,000 to the vehicle driven by Lubarski. There were no injuries, and no citations were issued.

Vandalism. On August 25 at 2:43 p.m. police received a complaint of children playing in a building under construction. Upon arrival police located the youth who had sprayed shaving cream and other substances on walls, floors and ceilings of the rooms that were under construction. In addition, they allegedly poured glue down some drains. The damage loss is still being determined. Charges are pending against two 13-year-olds, and one 12-year-old.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Garden produce, including dozens of bright red tomatoes, was among the offerings at Bountiful Harvest at Pedar Engalstad Pioneer Village Saturday.



Steam Engine Operators Ward Sinn of Thief River Falls, and Kent Broten of Newfolden enjoy operating the steam engine at Old Mill State Park every year. Both are licensed operators, who have operated the mill at the event for the past 20 years or so. During the remainder of the year, Sinn is a custodian at Franklin Middle School, and Broten is a farmer. Both noted that the steam engine at the park is in good operating condition. About 600 people attended Grinding Days at Old Mill State Park last weekend.

LaVonna Forsberg was a special guest at Grinding Days at Old Mill State Park in Thief River Falls. LaVonna was selected last year to create the design for the Minnesota State Park Vehicle Permit. The image captured the Snowy Lady Slippers, the Larson Mill at Old Mill State Park and the Northern Lights. LaVonna is pictured standing in front of a print of the image. Forsberg noted how many people who visited with her on Sunday have very strong feelings about the mill.

Grinding Day at Old Mill attracts a large crowd

Over 600 park visitors had a glimpse of history at Old Mill State Park when the Case 359 Steam engine fired up and the granite mill stones started turning during Grinding Day at Old Mill State Park on Sunday.

The whistle blew and the stones turned, and flour was made and sold. In fact, the Marshall County Historical Society sold 52 bags of flour and 34 of bran. Fresh wheat bread, homemade butter and Aunt Cookies Red Rhubarb Spreadable Fruit were available to try at the event, thanks to the Friends of Old Mill State Park and Terry Potucek. A special surprise guest on site was "Lena," (a.k.a. Ethel Thorlacius of Stephen) who told visitors about the good old days and offered them a little jam. Lena will be making other appearances in the "nordvest" in the near future. Demonstrating the old fashioned craft of weaving was Vicki Gast of Newfolden; and, LaVonne Forsberg of Thief River Falls displayed her artwork, which featured the 2001 Annual Minnesota State Park Vehicle Permit, which includes the image of the Larson Mill at the park. Old fashioned food, including fresh home-made doughnuts, also was sold by the Viking Volcanoes 4-H Club all afternoon.

Grinding Day is a cooperative event between Old Mill State Park, the Friends of Old Mill State Park volunteers, and the Marshall County Historical Society.

Vicki Gast of Newfolden demonstrated loom weaving to visitors attending Grinding Day at Old Mill State Park on Sunday, August 26.

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Flowers, vegetables, trees, grain, even children — David and Betty Peterson enjoy growing it

Petersons are winners of SWCD Rural Beautification Contest

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Their yard and garden has been shared with others in the past as it was one of the first homes featured in 1999 by the local Master Gardener group for what has become its annual tour.

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Flowers, vegetables, trees, grain, even children. . You name it. David and Betty Peterson enjoy growing it.

The Petersons have been named as this year's Soil Water Conservation District's pick for its annual Rural Beautification Award. Nominations were sought from township officials as well as the general public for the 2001 award which included the townships of Norden, Silverton, North and Rocksbury townships.

The Petersons will be honored at the annual SWCD banquet next spring. Named honorable mention winners in this year's contest were Tim and Connie Miller of North township.

David and Betty and their three children, Katrina, 10, Ethan, 8, and Makayla, 4, reside in Silverton township about four and one-half miles northeast of Thief River Falls. They built their home in 1991 across the road from the rural farm home where David grew up. David farms with his brother, Rick, and dad, Arnold, in addition to being a math and computer instructor at Lincoln High School.

As their home is not located along a major highway, it's evident that the Petersons' yard and gardens have not been created for show but rather for their own enjoyment. "We enjoy it," is the simple statement that one can expect to hear either Betty or David make.

"We" extends to the children, too. While, as one would expect, they don't get too excited about the weeding, Betty reports that they enjoy watering and, of course, harvesting garden produce. The traditions that the Peterson children are enjoying did not begin with their parents but rather generations ago. David says his grandmother was an avid gardener, and Betty, who grew up in the Oklee area, learned her canning skills from her mother.

Family traditions also include exhibits at the annual county fair where this year David earned a grand champion ribbon with his seed samples and Betty won the top award for her pear jam entry. In future years, the fair will include more entries by the youngsters. Katrina and Ethan are already members of the Silverton 4-H Club, and Makayla is sure to follow in their footsteps.

While their building site was nothing more than an open field 10 years ago, it is now surrounded by trees. The tall shelter belt tree provide protection for the pines that David and Betty nurtured from six-inch seedlings. The soil around the pines has been kept tilled, contributing to their rapid and uniform growth. "I call it 'tickling their toes or roots,'" David says as he points out how much bigger the pines in the cultivated areas are compared to those in the landscaped yard. In their early stages, the pines also frequently required watering, an arduous task the couple remembers vividly but considers worthwhile as they look at the fruits of their labor with well-deserved pride.

The assortment of flowers that surround the house and occupy places in several beds around the yard provide a kaleidoscope of color throughout the warm weather season.

After everyone had his or say about which tulip bulbs to purchase, the Petersons found themselves planting about 400 tulip bulbs. The tulips along with bright yellow daffodils and colorful and aromatic hyacinth offer the first bold splash of color in the spring.

Color in bright splashes can be found in beds around the family's home and in the yard throughout the summer and into fall. A variety of old farm implements and tools have been artfully placed among the flowers and plants, creating additional visual interest in the setting.

As the bright colors fade and summer turns to fall, produce in the Petersons' vegetable garden provides excitement for the family, and David compares the pumpkins, gourds and squash that seem to magically appear to gifts.

By that time, Betty has been busy for weeks making jams and jellies from the strawberries, raspberries and grapes, salsa with the tomatoes and of course, pickles with the multitude of cucumbers grown in the garden.

In recent years, the family has expanded their Christmas decorations, and as the evergreen trees have grown so has the number of lights required. David has also enjoyed making the 50 to 60 wood decorations that adorn various locations of the yard, and the spot near the road that was built up to feature the family's nativity scene became another flower bed this year.

To keep their holiday lighting tradition from becoming an electrical nightmare, the couple has had a number of electrical outlets installed in several locations. Like their off the beaten trail gardens, the family doesn't necessarily put up the holiday display for show but is happy when others have the opportunity to enjoy it.

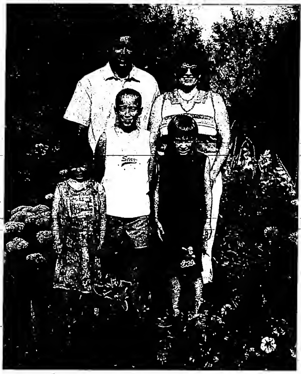
Their yard and garden has been shared with others in the past as it was one of the first homes featured in 1999 by the local Master Gardener group for what has become its annual tour.

Whether they're flower gardening, raising fruits and vegetables or planting trees, David and Betty Peterson are receptive to trying new things and consider their gardening hobby to be a "learn as you go" adventure.

Each member of the family has his or her own favorites.

Each member of the family has his or her own favorites to when it comes to what's good to eat and what flower is the most beautiful.

Katrina likes roses, and Ethan enjoys tiger lilies. David is clear about his preference for gladiola. Betty, although partial to roses, has a more difficult time choosing the flower she loves the most. Four-year-old Makayla, however, is adamant about her choice. "I love pink!" she declares. That will include numerous varieties of flowers which will, of course, match her carefully chosen dress and shoes.



Gardening and yard work is a family affair for David and Betty Peterson and their children, 10-year-old Katrina, eight-year-old Ethan and four-year-old Makayla. The Petersons were recently named the 2001 winners of the Rural Beautification contest of the Pennington County Soil Water Conservation District. The Petersons live about four and one-half miles northeast of Thief River Falls in Silverton township.

Misconceptions about lawn seeding are common

Late summer grass seeding is more likely to be successful if some common misconceptions don't get in the way. Deb Brown, horticulturist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service, cites these misconceptions:

- Spring is the best time to seed grass.
- If you seed thickly, new grass will choke out weeds.
- Don't fertilize-it will burn newly-seeded grass.
- You must keep grass seeds and young grass constantly wet.
- You shouldn't mow young, thin-bladed grass.

"Spring is actually the second-best time to plant grass seed," says Brown. "In Minnesota, the best chance for success occurs when you seed between mid-August and mid-September."

Warm daytime temperatures during late summer and early fall encourage rapid sprouting, Brown points out. This means there should be plenty of time for good root development before hard frosts end growth. Longer and cooler nights are good for the new grass, and rainfall is likely to increase in September.

While too much fertilizer can burn grass, Brown recommends incorporating mild fertilizer into the soil when you plant grass seed. She says the best time to work phosphorus and potassium into the root zone is before planting.

"If you've never had your soil tested, this would be a good time to find out what nutrients you need to add for good grass growth," says Brown. "Or you could simply apply a starter fertilizer or mild organic fertilizer such as Milorganite or Sustane. Don't use 'weed and feed' products, which are fertilizers containing a weed-killer."

It's not necessary to keep grass seeds constantly wet, says Brown, and would be almost impossible to do anyway. Watering lightly a couple of times a day is sufficient in all but the hottest weather. As seeds sprout and begin to grow, gradually shift to deeper but less frequent watering. Overwatered, saturated soil leads to root rots and other problems.

Brown says it's okay to mow young grass. "When it reaches a height of three and one-half to four inches, cut it back an inch," she says. "Just be sure your lawnmower blade is sharp so it doesn't rip the grass. Gradually reduce the height as temperatures cool. If you've overseeded thin areas of existing lawn, mow whenever the more established grass needs it. It shouldn't hurt your new grass."

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Thursday, August 30
Blood pressure clinic at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, August 31
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
August birthdays celebrated during noon meal at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, September 1
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.

Sunday, September 2
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC

Monday, September 3
Labor Day

Tuesday, September 4
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
First day of school.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Jenny Wilde and Paul L'Heureux to wed September 8 at Kragnes

Jenny Lee Wilde and Paul Christopher L'Heureux wish to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple Leslie and Trudy Wilde of Thief River Falls and Jack and April L'Heureux of Mora.

Jenny is a 1995 graduate of Lincoln High School, a 1997 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College and a 1999 graduate of Moorhead State University. Currently, Jenny is employed as a news photographer for Fox News at 9 in Fargo, N.D.

Paul is a 1996 graduate of Mora High School and a 2000 graduate of Moorhead State University. He is currently working as the lead web designer for Al Hovland Advertising/CyberDuck Web Design + Producktion.

A September 8, 2001 wedding ceremony and reception are planned at The White House in Kragnes. Jenny and Paul have set up a special web site, www.JennyPaul.com, that will include photographs and memories of their special day.

Marci DuChamp and Steven Kloety plan September 15 nuptials

Marci DuChamp and Steven Kloety, together with their parents, James and Deborah DuChamp of Plummer and Marland and Roberta Kloety of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Marci is a 1996 graduate of Pershing High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of North Dakota. She is currently employed as a district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans in the Thief River Falls area.

Steven is a 1991 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1993 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College. He is employed as a salesman for Northwest Beverage in Thief River Falls.

A September 15, 2001 wedding is planned for 4 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Plummer. A reception and dance will follow at the Plummer Community Hall.

The couple will reside in Thief River Falls.

Shannon Keller and Ryan Galbreath to wed Oct. 27 in Thief River Falls

Shannon Keller and Ryan Galbreath announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Bruce and Kathy Keller of Thief River Falls and Duane and Connie Galbreath of Enderlin, N.D.

Shannon is a 1994 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2001 graduate of Northwest Technical College in Moorhead with a degree in dental hygiene.

Ryan is a 1996 graduate of Enderlin High School. In 1997, he graduated from Ellsworth Community College in Iowa Falls, Iowa and in 1999, graduated from Wahpeton State College of Science. He is self-employed in diversified farming.

The couple plans a October 27, 2001 wedding in Thief River Falls.

Andrea Mercil and David Clausen to wed September 29 at Baxter

Andrea Dahn Mercil and David Sterling Clausen are pleased to announce their engagement.

Andrea is a 1991 graduate of Marshall County Central in Newfolden and a 1994 graduate of the University of Minnesota-Crookston. She is employed at B. Johnson and Associates in Brainerd.

David is a 1989 graduate of Barron (Wisc.) High School and a 1993 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He is employed with Piper Jaffrey in Baxter.

Parents of the couple are Steven and Kathy Mercil, rural Strandquist; LeAnn Belisle, Houlton, Wisc.; and George Clausen, Cumberland, Wisc. Andrea's grandparents are Virgil and Muriel Mercil of Thief River Falls and Norman "Butch" and Goldie Krantz of Karlstad.

A September 29 wedding is planned at Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Baxter. A reception, dinner and dance will follow at The Old Waterfall in Baxter.

Karen Svoboda and Jeff Wengeler to marry September 29 in TRF

Karen Svoboda and Jeff Wengeler are pleased to announce their upcoming marriage.

Karen is the daughter of Morris and Carolyn Halvorson of Thief River Falls and the late Jeff Svoboda of Badger. Jeff's parents are John and Rhoda Wengeler of Thief River Falls.

Karen and Jeff are both 1992 graduates of Lincoln High School. She is currently employed at Digi-Key, and he is employed at Spee-Dee Delivery.

The couple will be married at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday, September 29, at 7 p.m followed by a reception and dance at the Eagles Club.

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Andrea Thorstad and Jared Logan wed August 11 in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Andrea Ann Thorstad and Jared Ian Logan, both of Flagstaff, Ariz., were married August 11, 2001 at First Southern Baptist Church with Rev. Curtis O'Brien officiating.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Kilted Kat in Flagstaff. The couple honeymooned in the White Mountains.

The bride is the daughter of Steve and Marianne Thorstad of Prescott Valley, Ariz. Andrea is a graduate of Bradshaw Mt. High School and attended Oklahoma Baptist University for two years. She will graduate next spring from the Northern Arizona University where she is majoring in advertising.

Andrea is also the granddaughter of Myron Svean and Pat Loyland and Mr and Mrs. Bert Thorstad.

Jared is the son of Steve and Sandy Logan of Prescott Valley, Ariz. and a graduate of Chino Valley High School. In December, he will receive a dual degree in business administration and computer information systems from Northern Arizona University.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On August 9 a baby girl was born to Bruce and Angela Kiesow of Goodridge. She has been given the name Abby Marie.
- On August 11 a baby girl was born to Burton Stennes and Rachel Thompson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Savannah Rae Stennes.
- On August 13 a baby girl was born to Carter and Leslie Rogalla of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Alexa Dee.
- On August 14 a baby girl was born to Micaela Almendarez of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Shundra Kaylee Almendarez.
- On August 14 a baby boy was born to Randall and Kassi Anenson of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Justin Randall.
- On August 14 a baby boy was born to Jason and Stephanie Fimrite of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Spencer Allen.
- On August 15 a baby girl was born to Jamey and Suzan Gunderson of Trail. She has been given the name Sydnie Rae.
- On August 16 a baby boy was born to Brian and Nicole Martell of Red Lake Falls. He has been given the name Aiden Christopher.
- On August 17 a baby girl was born to Andrew Tabor and Erika Wilberg of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Chastity Marie Tabor.
- On August 21 a baby boy was born to Donald and Teresa Conard of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Jacob Wayne.
- On August 21 a baby girl was born to Randy and Twila Henrickson of Goodridge. She has been given the name Maloni Dee.
- On August 24 a baby girl was born to Keith and Dana Wojciechowski of Greenbush. She has been given the name Kally Dawn.

Secretary of State introduces new Web site for kids

Minnesota Secretary of State Mary Kiffmeyer today introduced her office's new Web site for elementary students, just in time for the new academic year.

The site can be viewed at http://www.sos.state.mn.us/Kids/index.html.

"I think it's important to engage students at an early age," Kiffmeyer said. "Kids are curious about many things when they're young, and we want their natural curiosity to lead them to being proud of their state and eager to participate as good citizens. I hope the new Web page helps to accomplish that."

The new Web site includes sections about Minnesota, state government and the secretary of state's office. The site features a variety of puzzles designed to engage students in actively learning about Minnesota and government. The Office of the Secretary of State previously constructed a site for older students at http://www.sos.state.mn.us./Kids/kidshome.html.

"Much of the information included on the new kids' Web site came about in response to the recommendations of an elementary student focus group we convened beforehand. I hope our Web site reflects the great suggestions brought forth in the focus group session," Kiffmeyer said.

"We welcome suggestions, especially from young people and teachers, on how we can make our kids' web site even more valuable and more interesting for them in the future," she concluded.

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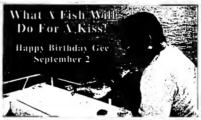

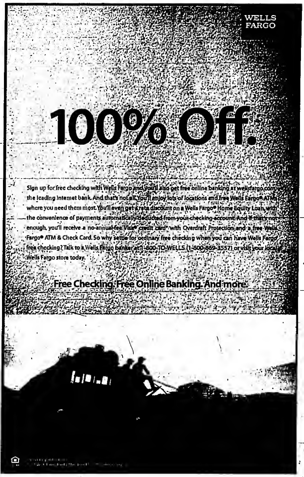

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The family of
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PCHS receives Hartz grant

Pennington County Historical Society is the recent recipient of a Hartz Foundation grant in the amount of $5,000, according to Vicky Heckman, president of the local organization.

Heckman said the much appreciated funds have been designated for the society's kennel fund, bringing it to within $3,000 of its $12,000 Phase 2 goal.

Birthdays to be noted at Heritage Center Friday

August birthdays will be celebrated during the noon meal at Heritage Community Center on Friday, August 31.

Anyone wishing to reserve a space at the special birthday table should call 681-2793 for reservations.

Correction

It has been brought to the attention of *The Times* that the submitted photograph of the Mud Lake Reunion which appeared in the August 15 edition of *The Times* was taken at the 2000 gathering and that since that time, one of the attendees, Frances Johnson, has passed away.

Houseys announce birth of baby boy

Jared and Sandra Housey of Thief River Falls are proud to announce the birth of their son, Ethan Wade, on August 21, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks.

Ethan weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces and was 20 inches long. He joins a sister, SaVanna, age 2-1/2.

Grandparents include Ray and Barb Housey of Thief River Falls, LaVonne Miller of St. Hilaire and DeWayne Miller of Fertile. Great-grandparents are Alvin and Lucille Housey of Isabella, Arnell Johnson of Thief River Falls and Selmer Aune of Fertile.

Homemade pie was a big attraction at Bountiful Harvest at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Saturday. As folks visited while enjoying pie, ice cream and coffee in the Engelstad building, a farmers market-like sale took place outdoors during the annual event.

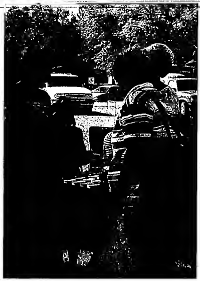
Auditions for NCTC production set for Sept. 10-11

Auditions for Northland Community and Technical College's fall production, "Waiting for Lefty," will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 10-11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the theater at NCTC.

Actors, a stage manager and stage crew members are sought, and prepared audition pieces are not required. Course credit in theater participation is available.

For more information, contact NCTC theater arts instructor Sherie Gulliat at (218) 681-0705.

Grand champion and blue ribbons from the Pennington County Fair made for excellent advertising for the lefse offered at Bountiful Harvest at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village Saturday.



Homemade preserves appeared to be a sought after commodity at Bountiful Harvest at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Saturday, August 25.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

When school cranks up in September, I sometimes feel a couple of pangs of nostalgia. For more than twenty autumns I either clambered onto the school bus or dragged my stuff back to the dorm.

It has been years since I felt the adrenaline of the first day of class. New bus route. New classmates. New teachers. Old classmates with new looks. New books. Very exciting times.

Maybe too exciting. Memories from school years are seared on my brain. Even as my 20-year class reunion approaches, I still have dreams that I miss the school bus, flunk algebra tests, forget to go to class for weeks on end, or find myself on the football field with an entire town's happiness on my shoulders and no clue where to turn.

I never played football, so I don't know where that nightmare comes from. But I did act in several school plays.

Every few nights I end up back on stage with a very small role. It is the evening of the first performance. I don't know my lines and I have lost my copy of the script. I try to wing it. My improvisation ruins the plot. The crowd leaves in disgust. The wrath of the play director awaits me off-stage.

Unlearned lines are a small embarrassment compared to finding one's self back in seventh grade wrapped in a skimpy afghan. All night I question: Do you think anybody will notice that I forgot to get dressed? You try to act as if nothing's wrong and so does everybody else, but you know what they're thinking.

What a relief to wake up in the morning and realize that I never have to go to school again. Never again will I have to take a test, learn lines, try to be athletic, or search my locker in vain for clothing. Never again will I miss a school bus, fall off the merry-go-round, or get picked last for dodgeball.

By comparison, the daytime rigors of adulthood are minor. Death, taxes, bankruptcy, traffic tickets, blizzards, serious illness, tragedy, loss of hair—I can handle all those things, just don't make me face my English teacher after I've skipped her class for the last two months.

Some adults tell kids to enjoy their school years. "These are the best times of your life!" they say.

Really. Have these people forgotten the Darwinian realities of elementary school, the merciless teasing, the cliques, the social anxiety, the fear of not wearing the right clothes, the pressure to be good at sports you hate? Don't these people have dreams at night which remind them of how terrifying school really was?

No, in September I wake up every morning thankful that I can't miss the bus any more because I have my own in the garage. I can't flunk because I am not in any classes. And I can't forget my lines because I am not in the play. The nightmare is over.

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But first I'm going to read the newspaper. After that, I notice the mail on the table. Ok. I'll just put the newspaper in the recycle stack...

But first I'll look through the pile of mail and see if there are any bills to be paid. Yes, now where is the checkbook? Oops...there's the empty glass from yesterday on the coffee table. I'm going to look for that checkbook...

But first I need to put the glass in the sink. I head for the kitchen, look out the window, notice my poor flowers need a drink of water. I put the glass in the sink and there's the remote for the television on the kitchen counter. What's it doing there? I'll just put it away.

But first I need to water those plants. I head for the door and.. aaaagh! I stepped on the cat (dog)! Cat (dog) needs to be fed. Ok, I'll put the remote away and water the plants....

But first I need to feed the cat (dog).

End of day: laundry is not done. Newspapers are still on the floor. Glass is still in the sink. Bills are not paid. Checkbook is still lost, and...the cat (dog) ate the remote control.

And when I try to figure out how come nothing got done today, I'm baffled because...I know I was busy all day.

I realize this condition is serious. I'd get help...

But first I think I'll check my e-mail..

My cousin e-mailed this to me. Isn't it just the way the day goes for most of us? My weekends are mostly spent this way. Sometimes I wonder how I get anything done, what with all the time I spend getting to what needs doing.

I don't know who wrote it - probably some poor soul like me who comes to Monday morning wondering where the weekend went and why nothing got done. And how was your weekend?

Honey products were among the sweet offerings at Bountiful Harvest at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Saturday. In addition to the farmers market-like sale, the event included pie, ice cream and coffee served in the Engelstad building.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Stuffed Bag Apples

September is apple season and the following activity is a way to make artificial apples with items found in your home. You will need:

a small paper lunch bag
old newspapers
yarn or string
red and green paint

For each apple, stuff a small paper lunch bag with old newspapers. Tie the top shut with a piece of yarn or string. Paint the stuffed portion of the bag with red paint and the top portion with green paint.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next weeks Activities feature, you will need current newspapers and magazines and scissors.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Yee, Wong Herbert. Hamburger Heaven. When Pinky Pig's job at Hamburger Heaven is threatened, she launches a campaign to make the restaurant more popular with the other animals.

Bond, Rebecca. Bravo, Maurice! Since he was a baby, all the members of Maurice's family think he will take up their careers, until one day they discover he has a special gift of his own.

AUDIO VARIETY

Bunnicula. It all begins as the Monroes go to see the movie Dracula and find a baby rabbit in Toby's seat. Though scoffed at by Harold the dog, Chester the cat tries to warn the family that their foundling baby bunny must be a vampire.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Looking for a good resort to take young children? The July issue of *Parents* magazine offers a list of resorts to welcome even the tiniest of travelers whether you're looking for a palm-shaded compound or a mountain retreat.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

Offers kids' stuff, chat rooms, a library of faith sites and much more.

www.biblenet.net/

Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Preparing Your Child For School

Starting school is a big step in a life of a child (and his or her parents). Parents of young children often ask about what they can do to prepare their child for school; the first day and all the rest. These parents need to know that preparing children for school is like preparing them for life.

It happens little by little over a long period of time. It's not something you sit down and do in one hour.

Experts recognize that what you, the parent, do during the first years of your child's life will greatly influence his learning and his ability to learn. Parents, who are actively involved in their children's lives, help their children become more successful in and out of school. They can do this by spending time with them, talking with them, listening to them, and taking them places. If you would like to know more about what parents can do to stimulate their child's desire to learn, contact the Early Childhood Family Education program by calling 681-8670.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Have conversations with your child. In other words, exchange ideas, encourage your child to express his/her thoughts, listen as well as talk to your child.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

More PROGRESS in Thief River Falls
Congratulations!

Vi Anderson of Past Images, received a More Progress award from the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently. Anderson recently expanded her shop into the rest of the building and added a used furniture section. Anderson said she really enjoys working at the store. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Pictured from left are: Lisa Robson, chamber ambassador, Vi Anderson, and Holly Haugen, chamber ambassador.

Community Technology Leadership seminars in Greenbush, Crookston

Small rural communities can't afford to be on the wrong side of the digital divide - lacking the telecommunications and information technology their businesses and citizens need in the 21st Century.

A series of Community Technology Leadership seminars in September for community leaders will emphasize education and cooperative action to help communities gain market strength.

"Community leaders know that a top reason why businesses come, stay or grow in their communities is telecommunications and information technology capacity," said Jane Leonard, a course instructor and chair of the Minnesota Rural Partners board.

"Leaders need to plan ahead and consider the issues proactively, instead of waiting until there's a crisis," Leonard says. "In the 21st Century you can't sustain most businesses, schools, hospitals or governments for very long without high capacity information and telecommunications technology."

Whether you're a veteran of digital divide battles or new to the scene, Leonard said the seminars will provide fresh insights and a deeper understanding of market complexities that can work for or against you. Regulatory, social, economic, leadership and technological dynamics will be discussed.

Two seminars will be offered in each of Minnesota's economic development regions. In the northwest, the locations are: Greenbush, Senior Citizens Center, Sept. 11, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and Crookston City Hall on Sept. 12, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of the seminar is $40.

Detailed information on seminar topics, instructors, schedule, benefits, who should attend, and registration procedure can be found at www.extension.umn.edu/techleadership. The University of Minnesota's College of Continuing Education and the U of M Extension Service are sponsoring the seminar.

Registration is available online via that Web site, or call the Pennington County Extension office at 218-683-7030 or 1-800-681-2116 for a brochure, which has the registration form included for mail-in registration.

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- Alene Schoenauer, 68
- Shirley Smith, 69
- Arne Wappula, 64

E. Harriet Engen, 80

Thief River Falls - E. Harriet Engen, 80, died Saturday, August 25, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 27, at 2 p.m. at Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Wesley Langaas officiating. Bev Kays was the organist, and the soloist was Lois Anderson. Casketbearers were Michael Lorenson, Dennis Rantanen, LeMar Rantanen, Kenny Halvorson, Ryan Strandberg and Robert Tabery. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

E. Harriet Strandberg was born on December 19, 1920 in West Valley township of Marshall county, the daughter of Harry J. and Anna D. (Larson) Strandberg. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls and attended school in West Valley township.

On June 20, 1943, Harriet was united in marriage to Edwin Harold Engen at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. The couple made their home in Thief River Falls, and through the years, Harriet was employed by several businesses, including Model Laundry, Land D'Lakes and as a waitress at the VFW. Edwin died on November 8, 1985.

Harriet was a member of Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church and a life member of the auxiliaries of the American Legion, Eagles and VFW.

Survivors include four sisters, Mable Rantanen of Thief River Falls, Daphne (Bernard) Tabery of Crystal, Vinette "Vi" Strandberg of Lakewood, Colo., and LuAnn (Charles) Chaplinski of Middle River; several aunts and an uncle; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Harriet was preceded in death by her husband; fiance, Robert Ortloff on May 31, 1998; parents; three brothers, Orville Strandberg, Medill Strandberg and Kermit Strandberg; an aunt; several uncles; and two nephews. A00003B2001AG29

Keith Baune, 25

Thief River Falls - Keith Baune, 25, died Saturday, August 25, 2001 as a result of injuries sustained in a car accident.

Services were held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28, at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Dennis Raymond officiating. Phyllis Dalager was the organist, and the soloist was Christine Van-Emmerik. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Keith Robert Baune was born on May 1, 1976 in Thief River Falls, the son of Robert and Diane (Reese) Baune. He was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church and attended Washington and Knox elementary schools, Franklin Middle School and Lincoln High School, graduating in 1994. Keith worked construction, tended bar and most recently worked at the casino.

While attending Lincoln High School, he was active in drama. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church where he was active in Luther League and accompanied the group on several trips.

Keith enjoyed playing basketball in the Thief River Falls city league and spending time with his nieces and nephews.

Survivors include his mother, Diane Baune of Thief River Falls; his father, Robert Baune of Thief River Falls; a sister, Kelley (fiance Ryan Iverson) of Thief River Falls; two half brothers, Paul Helgeland in Minnesota and Chad (Jana) Helgeland of Andover; several nieces and nephews; his grandparents, Joyce Reese of Thief River Falls, Bernard Reese of Plummer and Norman and Shirley Baune of Kramer, N.D.; and numerous aunts, uncles and other relatives. A00003B2001AG29

Arne Wappula, 64

Middle River - Arne Wappula, 64, died Friday, August 24, 2001 at his home in Cedar township of Marshall county near Middle River.

Services were held at 2 p.m on Monday, August 27, at First Lutheran Church in Middle River with Rev. Mary Ronning officiating. Special music was provided by Barb Geer and Lois Peterson. Casketbearers were Dean Hemp, Ernest Hemp, Jason Black, Arne Rantanen, Joe Bukowski and Arland Brandon. Interment was in the Finnish Lutheran Cemetery in Middle River with Collins Funeral Home of Middle River in charge of the arrangements.

Arne Richard Wappula was born on March 1, 1937 in Middle River, the son of John K. and Saima (Karvonen) Wappula. He was baptized on July 1, 1937 in the Finnish Lutheran faith. Arne was stricken with polio in 1946 and spent several months at the Gillette Hospital. He was confirmed at First Lutheran Church in Middle River on May 11, 1952 In 1956, he graduated from Middle River High School.

Following graduation, he worked for a painting company in Wisconsin. Arne later worked for a company in Anoka and in 1967 began his employment with Arctic Enterprises in Thief River Falls, working as a welder there until 1980. He then farmed until 1997.

Arne was a member of First Lutheran Church of Middle River.

He enjoyed fishing, farming, hunting and taking drives through the countryside with his dog, Boots.

Arne is survived by his mother, Saima of Middle River; two brothers, Ernest (Virginia) of Hugo and Melvin (Diane) of Middle River; a sister, Marge (David) Bakke of Newfolden; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his father. A00003B2001AG29

Osvalda "Joly" Lynch, 62

Oklee - Osvalda "Joly" Lynch, 62, died Thursday, August 23, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 27, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee with Father Gerald Noesen celebrating. Barb Melby was the organist, and the soloist was Lori Melby. Casketbearers were Richard Rahier, Leonard Rahier, Russell Hince, Willard Hince, George Burthwick and Scott Grove. Interment was in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery with Johnson Funeral Service of Oklee in charge of the arrangements.

Osvalda "Joly" Bogado was born on October 13, 1938 in Misiones, Argentina, the daughter of Carmelo and Irene Benacia (Acosta) Bogado. She attended school in Misiones, Argentina.

Joly was married to LeRoy Lynch by a Justice of the Peace in California on August 15, 1980. On September 17, 1997, the couple was united in marriage at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. Joly and LeRoy lived in numerous locations around the world as he worked in tunnel construction. They spent summer in Oklee and winters in Argentina.

Joly enjoyed quilting and growing flowers in her gardens in Argentina and Oklee.

Survivors include her husband, LeRoy and five sisters, Teamiha, Bernaqbina, Santa Margarita, Lorenza and Clotilde, all of Argentina.

She was preceded in death by her parents and several siblings. A00001B2001AG29

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Alan Noreen, 69

Thief River Falls - Alan Noreen, 69, died Friday, August 24, 2001 at his home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 28, at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Gary Johnson officiating. Phyllis Dalager was the organist, and Joel and Laura -- Rude were the vocalists. Casketbearers were Brian Noreen, Luke Noreen, Mike Noreen, Casey Noreen, Charlie Noreen and Craig Mattson. Military honors were accorded by American Legion Ecklund-Holmstrom Post 117 and VFW Post 2793 Interment was in Oak Ridge Lutheran Cemetery in Norden township of Pennington county. Green Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Alan Leslie Noreen was born on May 10, 1932 in Alvarado, the son of Charles and Alice (Bjorndahl) Noreen. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. He attended elementary schools north of Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1950. Alan entered the U.S. Army on March 7, 1952 and was given high security rank in the Secret Depot Department escorting high-ranking officers through the United States and Germany. He was honorably discharged on February 23, 1956.

In 1958, Alan was united in marriage to DeVonna (Dunrud) Frederickson. He farmed and worked as a police officer, retiring as chief of police. He owned Johnnie's Cafe and later Dee's Kitchen. He also managed the American Legion Club. In the late 1970s, Alan and his brothers formed Southtown housing development. He traveled across the country as a truck driving, amassing the collection of ceramic pigs that once lined the shelves of Dee's Kitchen. In recent years, he transported rental cars while living in Aurora, Colo. When he returned to Thief River Falls, he taxied railroad personnel from job sites to home and was employed by a local casino.

Survivors include Dee Noreen; three daughters, Julie (Darrel Schmitz) Steenerson of Mckinock, N.D., Marlys (Mike) Swendra of Red Lake Falls and Nancy (Glenn) Thompson of Thief River Falls; two sons, Jeff (Marilyn) of Bowman, N.D. and James (Lila) of St. Hilaire; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers, Art of Oregon, Kelly (JoAnn) of Warroad and Kenneth (Tressie) of St. Hilaire; a sister-in-law, Janice Noreen; and several nieces and nephews.

Alan was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Louella Selmanson and Eleanor Day; and two brothers, Chester and Lloyd. A00003B2001AG29

Hilma Horien, 90

Thief River Falls - Hilma Horien, 90, died Monday, August 20, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, August 24, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt with Rev. Eugene Floistad officiating. Yvonne Larson was the organist, and the soloist was Teri Wells. Casketbearers were Ivan Johnson, Forrest Johnson, Richard Kjensrud, Orville Larson, Marlin Augustine and Walter Steinhauer. Honorary casketbearers were members of Naomi Circle. Interment was in Holt Cemetery in Holt. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Hilma A. Nohre was born on May 6, 1911 in Spring Grove in Houston county, the daughter of Svert and Signe (Berkvam) Nohre. When Hilma was an infant, she moved with her family to Holt. She was baptized at Nazareth Lutheran Church and in 1926, was confirmed there. She grew up and attended school in Holt.

On August 5, 1931, Hilma was united in marriage to Edgar J. Horien at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt. The couple farmed near Holt until 1980 when they moved into Holt. Edgar died on January 29, 1986, and in the fall of 1997, Hilma moved to Valley Home in Thief River Falls. On March 11, 1999, she moved to Oakland Park Nursing Home where she had since resided.

In 1982, Hilma and Edgar were named Outstanding Senior Citizens. Hilma was a member of Holt Keenagers and Nazareth Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday school and was a member of Naomi Circle.

She enjoyed visiting, spending time with her grandchildren and playing cards.

Hilma is survived by her two daughters, Arlene (Bob) Skoglund of Holt and Darlene Hallstrom of Moorhead; two sons, Emery (Millie) Horien and Marc Horien, both of Thief River Falls; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Oscar Nohre of Grants Pass, Ore.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; two brothers, Henry and Elmer; and one sister, Agnes Seaberg. A00003B2001AG29

Edward Johnson, 85

Lancaster — Edward Luverne Johnson, 85, died on Sunday, August 26, 2001 at the Kittson Healthcare Center in Hallock.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 30, 2001 at Sion Lutheran Church in Lancaster. Interment will be at Oiland Lutheran Church Cemetery, Greenbush.

Edward Luverne Johnson, the son of the late Albert L. and Esther (Lindstrom) Johnson, was born on March 18, 1916, in Peatland Township of Kittson County, near Lancaster. He was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith, and attended the former Juneberry school near his home. He farmed his entire life in the Peatland Township and lived for 75 years in the original Johnson farm home. On June 26, 1948, Edward was united in marriage to Evelyn M. Skyberg at Greenbush. He worked for other area farmers in addition to his own farming operation. He was a life-long member of the Oiland Lutheran Church and served on the church council. He served on the former Juneberry School District board and as assessor for Peatland Township for 23 years. He also served several years as assessor in Klondike Township. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Evelyn passed away October 8, 1982. For the past several years, Edward has resided at Lancaster Homes in Lancaster.

He is survived by two sons, Darrell ("Tiny"), of Middle River, and Wayne of Fargo, N.D.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Arvid, and his wife Sonja of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Margaret Olsen of Rockford, Ill., and Edith, Mrs. Richard Ehrenstrom, St. Croix Falls, Wisc.; brother-in-law, Delbert Peterson of Lancaster; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, an done sister, Doris Peterson. A00003B2001AG29

Ella Carlson, 89

Badger - Ella F. Carlson, 89, died Thursday, August 23, 2001 at Greenbush Nursing Home in Greenbush.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 28, at 2 p.m. at Gieseke Funeral Chapel in Greenbush with Rev. Alvin Sather officiating. Special music was provided by Rev. Sather. Honorary casketbearers were Brian and Wayne Trangsrud, Mike Carlson, Randy Erickson, Rudy Heddan and Darwin Sanden. Interment was in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Duxby.

Ella F. Helgeson was born on July 24, 1912 in Duxby, the daughter of Henry and Clara (Anderson) Helgeson. When she was young, Ella worked on area farms and drove a local school bus. She also worked as a housekeeper in Roseau.

On May 4, 1934, she married John R. Carlson at Grafton, N.D. The couple farmed north of Duxby for many years. For several years, Ella cooked for area threshing crews during the summer months. During the winter months, she made quilts. Following John's death on August 25, 1983, Ella continued to make her home on the farm until moving to the Greenbush Nursing Home two and one-half years ago.

Survivors include a son, Quintin Carlson of Badger; three daughters, Lois Carlson of Badger, Darlene (Larry) Rosenthal of Tempe, Ariz. and Christine (Dennis) Timm of Minneapolis; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five sisters, Lyda Erickson and Agnes Durgin, both of Badger, Nellie Erickson of Greenbush, Lillian Johnson of Grand Rapids and Vernie Tinny of Tacoma, Wash.; and many nieces and nephews.

Ella was preceded in death by her parents; husband; three sisters, Mabel Skoglund, Anne Lundgren and Alice Daley; and two brothers, Clarence Helgeson and Lloyd Helgeson. A00003B2001AG29

Howard DeBriyn, 76

Phillips, Wisc. - Howard DeBriyn, 76, died Wednesday, August 1, 2001 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield, Wisc.

Memorial services were held Saturday, August 4, at Our Lady of the North Catholic Church with Father Gerald Hugen officiating. Military honors were conducted by Frank and Michael Baran VFW Post 5778. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

Howard Francis DeBriyn was born on August 9, 1924 in Ashland, Wisc., the son of Albert and Marie DeBriyn. He graduated from Ashland High School in 1943. From 1943 to 1946, Howard served with the U.S. Army with the 302 Port Co. 519 Port BN in the Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland theaters of action during World War II. He received numerous citations and medals, including three Bronze Stars.

On November 5, 1946, Howard married Eleanore Rabideaux in Red Cliff, Wisc. He served as a conservation officer for the state of Wisconsin from 1949 to 1980, serving in the Phillips area the entire 32 years. In 1978, he was presented with the Haskell Noyes Award recognizing him as the most outstanding warden in the state of Wisconsin. Following his retirement, Howard worked as a carpenter for many years.

He was a member of Our Lady of the North Catholic Church and was a past member of the VFW and Knights of Columbus.

He enjoyed RV travel, hunting, fishing and gardening in his greenhouse.

Howard is survived by his wife, Eleanore; a daughter, Donna (Randy) Hendrickson of Eau Claire, Wisc.; a son, Robert (Cheryl) Phillips; a granddaughter; two brothers, Ray (Mary) of San Antonio, Texas and Lester (Gladys) of Thief River Falls; and two sisters, Isabel Hunter of Duluth and Eleanor Williams of Ashland, Wisc.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Donald. A00003B2001AG29

Glen Aune, 85

Gatzke - Glen Aune, 85, died Thursday, August 23, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, August 27, at United Lutheran Church in Gatzke with Pastor Sandra Hollands officiating. Gloria Sistad was the organist, and Mary Ann Lunsetter was the soloist. Casketbearers were Darell Severts, Marv Carlson, Raymond Aune, Richard O'Brien, Jerry Zimmerman and Greg Harris. Honorary casketbearers included Glen's many nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. Military honors were accorded by the Grygla VFW. Interment was in Moose River Cemetery in Rollis township of Marshall county. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Glen Julian Aune was born on March 29, 1916 in Grygla, the son of John D. and Gusta (Lian) Aune. He grew up in Gatzke where he attended a country school. During World War II, he served in the Medical Corp of the U.S. Army, entering at Fort Snelling and stationed in El Paso, Texas before serving overseas in New Guinea and the Philippines. After his military term, Glen began working at Land O'Lakes in Minneapolis, cleaning and loading trucks. After a short time, he returned to Gatzke where he and his brother, Juel, took over the family farm. They farmed together for many years, and during the winters, Glen worked for Ray McMillin in Florida, fishing and crabbing.

He was a member of United Lutheran Church of Gatzke, Grygla VFW, Fourtown-Grygla Sportsman's Club and Grygla Senior Citizens.

Glen enjoyed playing cards, deer hunting and especially, spending time with his family.

Survivors include a brother, Kenneth (Lila) of Grygla; three sisters, Esther O'Brien of St. Paul; Mildred (Fred) Paulson of Siren, Wisc and Marvel (Clayton) Carlson of Thief River Falls; two sisters-in-law, Hazel Aune of Gatzke and Ione Aune of Grygla; and numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

Glen was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Juel and Olaf; two brothers-in-law; and a sister-in-law. A00003B2001AG29

Shirley Smith, 69

Shevlin - Shirley Smith, 69, died Thursday, August 23, 2001 at her home in Shevlin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, August 29) at Clearwater Lutheran Church in Shevlin with Rev. Linda Tenneson officiating. Interment will be in Clearwater Lutheran Cemetery in Shevlin with Cease Family Funeral Home of Bagley in charge of the arrangements.

Shirley MacDonald was born on August 5, 1932 in Middle River, the daughter of Herman J. and Anna (Anderson) MacDonald. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and attended Monroe Country School and graduated from Newfolden High School. She worked in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area for eight years.

On September 2, 1956, Shirley married Earl Smith in Middle River. The couple moved to Bagley in 1959 and to Shevlin in 1961. She was employed as a bookkeeper by Arena Sorts, Wilde Construction, and Ted Ekre Trucking, all in Shevlin, and Pete's Place West in Bemidji until April of 2001.

She had served as the Shevlin city council treasurer since 1976 and was a member of Clearwater Lutheran Church of Shevlin and AARP.

Shirley is survived by three sons, Gregory (Gail) Smith of St. Maries, Idaho, Michael (Candi) Smith of Shevlin and Dean (Tammy) Smith of Fisher; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and several uncles and aunts. A00003B2001AG29

Alene Schoenauer, 68

Red Lake Falls - Alene Schoenauer, 68, died Monday, August 27, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, August 31, at 2 p.m. at Johnson Funeral Service Chapel in Red Lake Falls with Rev. Gary Graff officiating. Sylvia Steinert will be the organist, and Cindy Arlt will be the soloist. Interment will be in St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Cemetery in Plummer.

Visitation will be held for one hour prior to services. Johnson Funeral Service of Red Lake Falls is in charge of the arrangements.

Alene Schoenauer was born on September 11, 1932 at Crookston, the daughter of Paul E. and Edythe (Demann) Schoenauer. She was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at an early age. Alene grew up in Plummer where she received her high school diploma. She resided at home with her parents until 1981 when she entered Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls where she had since resided.

She played the piano as a young girl and enjoyed music.

Alene is survived by a sister, Pauline Walker of Oklee; two nephews and a niece; a great niece; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Deane Schoenauer. A00003B2001AG29

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
August 29-September 4

August 29 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 8:15, Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:20, Fosston at 9:30, Lengby at 9:50 and Bagley at 10:15 a.m.

August 30 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 8:45, Erskine at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:15, Oklee at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Plummer at 10:00, Red Lake Falls at 10:20, Gentilly at 10:30, Crookston at 10:45 and Fisher at 11:00 a.m.

August 31 - Rollag Trip and Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion. Pick ups in Crookston, Fertile and Gary.

September 3 - Labor Day. No bus route. Have a safe holiday.

September 4 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Fertile at 9:20, Mentor at 9:35, Erskine at 9:45, Oklee at 10:10, Brooks at 10:20 and Red Lake Falls at 10:50 a.m.

Marshall County
August 29-September 4

August 29 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

August 30 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

August 31 - Rollag Trip and Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion. Pick ups in Strandquist, Newfolden, Thief River Falls, St. Hilaire and Red Lake Falls.

September 3 - Labor Day. No bus route. Have a safe holiday.

September 4 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8:00, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9:00 a.m.

Orientation meeting about adoption set

A general orientation meeting about adoption opportunities available through Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota will be held on Thursday, September 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Clay County Family Service Center building meeting room 2, 715 11th Street North in Moorhead.

Information will be provided regarding the various adoption programs available through Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota, including international and interstate adoption, Minnesota infant adoption, adoption of special needs children, and identified adoptions. The home study process, fees, and recent trends in adoption will also be discussed.

For further information or to register, call 218-236-1494. The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

Forms must be filed for bus to transfer children

Any child going to or from a place other than home, on a regular basis, must complete a Child Care Transportation Request form. Forms must be in the transportation office immediately.

Forms can be picked up at the office or call and the form will be mailed. This form must be completed and it helps protect the safety and welfare of the child.

Individuals who require this transportation service for their child and who have not received a bus schedule by Wednesday, August 29, should contact the transportation office at 681-8711.

PACER Center workshop focuses on education plans

Parent Advocacy Coalition for Educational Rights Center, Inc., presents "Individualized Education Program (IEP)," a free workshop for parents of children with disabilities. The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, at the Warroad Middle School Library, 510 Cedar Ave. Advance registration is requested.

The workshop offers vital information on special education for parents wanting to help their children with disabilities succeed at school. It covers required components of an IEP; understanding IEP goals and objectives; considerations such as modifications and adaptations; and, resolving differences.

To register for the workshop, call PACER at 1-800-537-2237.

PACER Center is a parent center for families of children and young adults with all disabilities: physical, mental, learning and emotional. Based on a parents-helping-parents philosophy, PACER provides workshops, publications, and other resources to help families make decisions about education, vocational training, employment, and other services for their child or young adult with disabilities.

Marketing 2001 crop focus of Sept. 12 seminar

After producers are done checking out the metal at the farm show in West Fargo on Wednesday, September 12, they're encouraged to check the mettle of their grain at a seminar, "Marketing the 2001 Crop: Strategies for Pricing Your Grain," at the Kelly Inn in Fargo.

Seminar speakers will include Betsy Jensen, marketing specialist at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls; Betty Thom, producer and webmaster for ND Marketmanager; and Rick Warner, market analyst for Country Hedging in Minneapolis.

Jensen who farms near Stephen and leads several area marketing groups, will reveal strategies that many farmers are using to market their grain this harvest. Thom will discuss how to use the Internet to access market information to improve profit potential, and Warner will help producers develop a grain selling plan and discuss how producers can take advantage of seasonal price trends.

Registration is at 4:30 p.m., and the seminar begins at 5 p.m. A meal will be served at 7:30, and the meeting will conclude at 8 p.m. The seminar and supper are free.

Sponsors for the event include the Minnesota Association of Wheat Growers, North Dakota Grain Growers Association, Minnesota Wheat Research and Promotion Council and the Risk Management Education program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency.

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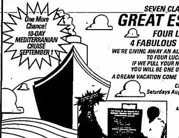
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Linda's Daycare

Linda's Daycare, celebrating 20 years, created a parade float for the Grgyla Fall Festival parade in Grygla last weekend.

Helen Lindemann of Cass Lake kept busy with bead work at the Chautauqua and French Festival at Sportsmen's Park in Red Lake Falls Saturday. Pictured with Helen is her son, Matthew Duoos of Deer River.

Among those who enjoyed an encampment at the Chautauqua and French Festival in Red Lake Falls Saturday and Sunday were Stepheny Veudrin (seated, pointing) of Grafton, N.D., Bridget Schnellbach (seated at right) of Hensel, N.D. and Robby Veudrin (left, facing tent), all of Hensel.

Dairy Princesses Gretchen Smeby (right) of Grygla and representing Marshall County, and Ashley Thoraldson (left) from Goodridge, representing Pennington County, participated in the 2001 Grygla Fall Festival Parade last Saturday. There were many creative floats in the parade this year.

Keasha Ostby, National Percheron Queen 2001, received a grand ride in this carriage during the 2001 Grygla Fall Festival Parade, which was held last weekend. There were many floats in the parade this year.

The Jamaican Softball Team (a.k.a. the Sperby Softball Team) of Thief River Falls got into the spirit of celebration at the Grygla Fall Festival and got dressed up in costume. Team members included: (from left, front row) Kim Jenkins, Shannon Olson, Diane Kiemetson, Sheryl Hawk, Michele McCrew, and Cheryl Johnson; (back row) Shon Nelson, Scott Kezer, Jason Pilcher, Tim Johnson, Russ Sperby, and Wayne Huseth.

Farmers urged to work for new farm bill during state fair

"Many farmers talk to their elected officials during the state fair, and farmers should use that opportunity to ask for a better federal farm bill," according to Minnesota Farmers Union President Dave Frederickson. "Congress will return to work on the farm bill after Labor Day so the timing is important for farmers who want real change."

To help farmers make that point, the Minnesota Farmers Union will have a petition for citizens to sign at its booth located one block west of the Snelling Avenue gate on Dan Patch Avenue.

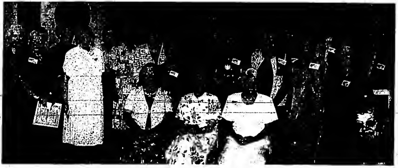
The Farmers Union is asking Congress to adopt a new farm bill with a better marketing loan program, counter cyclical payments, more support for dairy producers and a good conservation program. Improved marketing loans would mean better crop prices, and a counter cyclical plan would help farmers through the times of lowest prices.

"The so-called 'Freedom to Farm' plan has been a disaster for farmers and actually increased farmers' reliance on government payments," Frederickson said. "A new farm bill should help farmers get a good price from the marketplace, not the government. That's an idea we believe everyone can support — from farmers to main street business people — because it is important to rural communities."

Details of the Farmers Union bill can be found on the National Farmers Union' web site at www.nfu.org.

Russ Sperby of the Sperby Softball Team gets a hit at the Grygla Fall Festival Softball tournament. Russ and his teammates dressed up in costume for the event last Saturday.

Champion fiddler Dean Bemler (right) and Lucas Welch, both of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, were among the musicians who performed at the Chautauqua and French Festival in Red Lake Falls Saturday and Sunday, August 25-26.



Lincoln High School Class of 1956 held its 45th class reunion Friday and Saturday, June 22-23 at the Thunderbird Hotel in Bloomington. Classmates arrived on Thursday, June 21, and stayed until Tuesday, June 26, enjoying Mississippi River paddleboat rides, the new Riverfront in St. Paul and, as they had at their 35-year reunion in 1991, the Mall of America. In addition to the classmates and their spouses, the group was joined by Marlene Studlain and friend from New Hope. Marlene attended fifth and sixth grade at Knox Elementary School and three months of seventh grade at Lincoln High School before her family moved to Minneapolis. Classmates in the photograph include: (front row, from left) Carol "Tudy" Carlson Jones, St. Cloud; Marilyn "Tiny" Odsgaard Jorstad, Thief River Falls; Ruth Poppenhagen Mayahdik, Showlow, Ariz.; (middle row, from left) Barbara Kaushagen Champ, Thief River Falls; Sharon Amundson Johnson, Thief River Falls; Beverly Haack Ivie, Oakdale; Janice Anton Semenko, Thief River Falls; Faye Sweet Johnson, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Beverly Rolandson Larson, Bloomington; Janice Kjensrud Knutson, Stoughton, Wisc.; Sharon Hendrickson Brooks, Redding, Calif.; Glenda Geusen, Apple Valley; (back row, from left) Marian Hanson Johnson, Minneapolis; Gayle Gulseth Anderson, Los Gatos, Calif.; Ruth Conklin Gerlock, Mound; Ronald Saverson, St. Paul; Lee Bakke, Red Wing; Harold Hjelle, New Brighton; Patricia Sylvester Synen, New Brighton; Glen Carlson, Fridley; and Alan Torkelson, Cambridge. Pictured in the inset is Laurie Haugen Rude, Duluth. Haugen was Lincoln's homecoming queen in 1956 and arrived at the reunion a few minutes after the photograph had been taken. The class of 1956 had 141 members. Eighteen are deceased.

DAV, Auxiliary holds annual picnic August 20

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Crookston Chapter 14, held their annual potluck picnic on Monday, August 20, at the Crookston VFW.

The social room of the facility, where the evening event was held, was decorated in a picnic motif. Checkered red and white tablecloths covered the tables, and the serving table was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers flanked by lighted lanterns.

Following the meal, bingo was enjoyed. Door prizes were won by Jim Sheridan and Gordy Mjoen, both of Crookston, and Clarence Agnes of Fosston.

Out-of-town members and guests attending the annual event included Ed and Rosalie Mozinski, Harvey and Fay Ness, and George and Lucil Simenson, all of Thief River Falls; Ruth Schmitz, Erskine; Clarence and Chuck Agnes, Fosston; Ray and Florence Benoit, Gentilly; Tim Sivertson, Felton; and Leonard Hegg, Duluth.

The next meeting of the DAV and Auxiliary will be on Monday, September 17.

Correction

Jill Lorenson is a 1994 graduate of Tri-County High School in Karlstad, not Lincoln High School as appeared in an engagement announcement in last week's edition of *The Times*.

Jill and Robby Farbo plan to marry on September 15 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. *The Times* regrets the error.

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A Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Arlene Thuno of Thief River Falls, in honor of Mrs. Connie Parenteau, on August 15, with Connie, Gloria Parenteau, Ruth Schultz of Red Lake Falls, and Jarl Flatland of Hatton, N.D. as guests. "Happy Birthday, Connie!"

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre, Larry Myhre and Heather of California, Mrs. Shirley Wheaton, grandchildren Nathan and Carolina of Arizona, visited Don and Eileen Olson in Manvel, N.D. this past week.

Mrs. Carol Saga of Fertile visited her parents, Ron and Dallas Paradis on Saturday.

Larry Myhre of Hesperia, Calif., and Diana Rosenberg of Mentor, were dinner guests of Dennis and Cheryl Wilkens of St. Hilaire last week.

Recently Raymond and Laretta Bergeron of Quebec, Canada, Ron and Dallas Paradis, Harold and Shirley Cyr, Willard and Donna Bergeron of Oklee, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Roger and Mary Jane Paradis at their Maple Lake home.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel returned Monday evening, accompanied with her son Michael Laniel of Minneapolis, after a three-week holiday with her daughter, Ruth and Linus Carriere in Spring Lake Park. Michael was on route to Crookston, and Mrs. Alice Gruhot and daughter Joanne returned to Minneapolis on a holiday.

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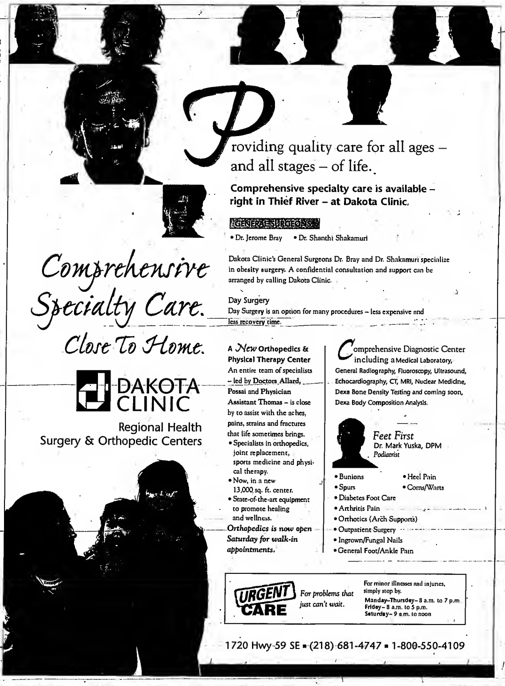
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Flowering plants surround the rural Thief River Falls home of David and Betty Paterson and their children, Katrina, 10, Ethan, 8, and Makayla, 4. The Paterson Family is the recipient of this year's Rural Beautification award of the Pennington County Soil Water Conservation District.

This backyard flower bed provides a kaleidoscope of color at the home of David and Betty Peterson. The Petersons were recently named winners of this year's Soil Water Conservation District Rural Beautification award. This year's competition included the townships of Silverton, North, Norden and Rocksbury. Petersons reside in Silverton township.

Butch Holden (left) helped Mallory Cuno of Euclid on a potter's wheel at the Chautauqua and French Festival in Red Lake Falls Saturday. Holden, an art department instructor at Bemidji State University, was a guest artist at the annual event.

MN Meat program supports business

by Gene Hugoson
Commissioner
MN Dept. of Agriculture

Farmers typically get less than 30 cents of every dollar an American consumer spends on food. Those of us who farm in Minnesota need to do what we can to capture more of that consumer dollar, and our State Meat Inspection Program has become a wonderful tool to help us do that.

Introduced by the Minnesota Department of Agriculture in January 1999, the program has proven to be a big winner for farmers and small-scale meat processors. By shortening the distance from farm gate to dinner plate, the program gives farmers a profitable alternative to more traditional marketing options. Consumers, meanwhile, can get the freshest and tastiest beef, pork and poultry products.

The program is designed to maximize food safety while also making it easier for the state's producers to sell their homegrown beef, pork and poultry directly to consumers. The state inspection program focuses on small to medium-sized meat processors, supplementing the U.S. Department of Agriculture's focus on the largest processors. By taking their livestock to smaller facilities, farmers can receive more individualized service. The farmer can also retain ownership of the meat, marketing it directly to consumers under his or her own brand name.

In January 1999, only one meat processor had volunteered to register with the MDA program, and the state was inspecting 100 pounds of meat per month. Today, the program has jumped to 45 plants, representing a monthly processing volume of more than 400,000 pounds of meat. That is nearly double the level of January 2001.

I believe we're seeing this impressive growth because livestock producers want to take control of their own destiny by marketing their own product. Producers are finding that state-inspected plants are small enough to give personal service, but big enough to provide a variety of services and a high volume of top-quality products.

Now that they have the option of direct marketing, producers are finding creative ways to market their specialty meats to consumers. Many choose to sell the meat directly to consumers. Some work out deals with local grocery stores to get their products on the shelves. One farmer from northwestern Minnesota even bought a refrigerated trailer to truck his meat into the Twin Cities.

Farmers say they love the marketing flexibility the program offers, and meat processors are attracted to the program because state inspectors can help them update their food handling procedures and technologies. The program's food safety standards are equal to those of the USDA, and the state program even goes a step further by focusing on helping small processors comply with food safety regulations.

The program also generates business and high-paying jobs in rural communities that need both. For example, an average-size state-inspected meat processor can employ five or more people full time, and generate around $100,000 in business per month. The larger facilities can generate much more.

Consumer demand will ultimately determine how big the program gets. With a public that is increasingly selective when it comes to food, one key will be for direct-marketing farmers to tap into growing consumer markets such as the Twin Cities suburbs and Rochester.

The next step for the program will be to ship Minnesota meat products into neighboring states. A federal law passed in 1967 prevents the interstate commercial shipment of any meat not processed at a USDA facility. However, we are planning to meet with members of Minnesota's Congressional delegation to get their support for lifting this ban. When that happens, the State Meat Inspection Program will be able to offer even more lucrative marketing opportunities to Minnesota livestock producers.

For more information about the MDA's State Meat Inspection Program or to find the processor nearest you, contact Kevin Elfering at 651-297-7453 or by e-mail at Kevin.elfering@state.mn.us.

Dairy producers take aggressive position

Minnesota Milk Producers Association (MMPA) board of directors met August 15 and 16 at the University of Minnesota to discuss actions the producer association can take for its members. The association of nearly 3,000 dairy producers has seen a drastic reduction in milk production across the state. "If we are going to stop the loss of milk production in Minnesota, it must start with producer leadership, that is why we have decided to take action," said Larry Amundson, Thief River Falls dairy producer and board member of MMPA.

The 15-member board, which is made up of dairy producers from across Minnesota, adopted a new mission: "To promote and help create a positive image of the Minnesota dairy industry while being a voice for Minnesota dairy producers in protecting their business interests and rights." The development of a mission statement was only the beginning of a session that turned out significant results.

MMPA will be setting up at least 11 meetings across the state this winter. The meetings will identify funding resources and educational resources available to producers to meet and exceed environmental regulations and help producers with the registration process so they can begin the process of meeting the 7020 feedlot rules.

"We felt, as a producer organization, MMPA should be the ones getting Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, county officials and other regulatory agencies together with the producers to proactively address environmental issues. In order to protect dairy producers' business interests and rights, we must provide environmental support to dairymen. The environmental rules affect every farmer, regardless of what type of producer they are, and as a dairy producers, I must be a good steward of the environment," said Amundson.

MMPA is also in the process of making changes in their structure to allow for more input from dairy producers and others in the industry. The board established several committees including a legislative committee and membership and marketing committee. The committees will allow for more input and a quicker decision making process. "We did not want to just come up with a new mission statement and go home. We wanted to do something that will immediately add more value to our dairy farmers," said Larry Amundson.

Back to School Night on Thursday

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if they are involved in extracurricular activities. That happens, he said, because they work harder to stay involved in the extracurricular activity.

Parents may be ready for the school year to begin on September 4, but it's important to get off to a good start. Being involved in your student's education is one way to help ensure their success.

Wayne is also ready for the school year. He said he's eager for it to begin and says to, "Bring it on!"

Mail service draws many complaints

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Washington were informed of the meeting, representatives for congressional leaders were told by postal authorities in Washington that they were unaware of a problem. In fact, based on the small number of "Consumer Service Cards" filed with the United States Postal Service, they were under the impression that all was proceeding smoothly, and that there had been minimal impact on the quality of mail service as a result of the move. Postal employees were in attendance, and expressed displeasure with the current system. One individual observed that postal service employees are frustrated, and their attitudes have deteriorated because of the complaints, the fact that they aren't able to do their job, a lack of equipment, and because they are working for an employer who only seems interested in cost reduction, not fulfilling their obligations and congressional mandate.

Civil Air Patrol cadet program helps dreams of flight happen

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members. David Odette, their deputy commander, said they are always looking for new recruits.

CAP History

The cadet program is only one of the three primary missions of the CAP, the other two being the provision of emergency services and the administering of aerospace education. The CAP began over fifty years ago, during World War II, as a means of employing civilian pilots and air crews in the war effort at home. They would patrol the borders and perform vital duties on search and rescue missions around the U.S.

Today, the CAP provides disaster relief services, does drug reconnaissance flights, and participates in other humanitarian services. It is a non-profit organization and, although not part of the armed forces, is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. The CAP also runs a chaplaincy program.

Cadet Ryan LaCoursiere is another of the five cadet members of the Thief River Falls Civil Air Patrol. Not pictured are Eric Asp and Dan Christensen.

Splashes of color are obvious from all angles in the rural Thief River Falls yard of David and Betty Paterson. The Petersons are the winners of the 2001 Soil Water Conservation District Rural Beautification award. In addition to flowers, the Patersons enjoy raising fruits and vegetables and growing the trees that surround their yard and home.

Over 100 people attended a Postal Service meeting conducted by staff for Sen. Mark Dayton, Sen. Paul Wellstone, and Congressman Collin Peterson. Information about the problems resulting from the recent transfer of mail processing from Thief River Falls to Grand Forks, N.D., is being collected and will be compiled and delivered to the Post Master General.

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First game foe will be tough for Prowlers

■ Thief River Falls will open football season at Albany Friday

First-ever meeting between Thief River Falls and Albany will kick off the 2001 high school football season for the two teams Friday. And according to head coach Jeff Mumm, the Prowlers would be *hard-pressed to find a tougher opener.*

Game time at Albany is 7:30 p.m.

The Huskies won 13 straight games a year ago before losing in the Class AAAA state playoff finals, and a number of those players return this fall. "They're big and very skilled," pointed out Mumm. "They're the real deal. They're going to be one of the strongest teams in the state this year – probably the best team we'll face all season. It's going to be a tough opener; I don't know if we could ask for a tougher one."

And the Prowlers take on the task with an inexperienced team. The roster is full of seniors, but most Thief River Falls teams are, and since upperclassmen get most of the playing time each fall, an almost entirely new cast steps into starting rolls the following year.

Playing a strong opponent to start the year is nothing new for the Prowlers. Detroit Lakes was a first-game foe for years. And they faced a similar situation two years ago when Spring Lake Park was coming off a big year and had high expectations before being upset by the Prowlers 13-7.

Jeff Mumm

While acknowledging the strength of the first-game foe, Mumm is more concerned about getting his team ready to play its opener than he is about what the Huskies will do. "We can't worry about Albany," he said. "We have to get our team ready to play a football game."

The Prowlers hosted the annual Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Pigskin Preview Saturday. "Typical scrimmages," offered Mumm. "Sometimes things went pretty smooth. At other times it didn't look like we had a clue. But we play a lot of kids in those things. We use it as a way of seeing what kids can play. Sometimes we don't have our best combinations out there."

Mumm repeated comments made when practice began by saying the Prowlers have the makings of a strong offensive backfield behind quarterback Robby Anderson, fullback Trent Christensen, and halfbacks Dan Almquist and Jon Swanson, but the search continues for linemen to block for that group.

"We need to develop some consistent play in our offensive line – that's our biggest concern right now," said Mumm. "We're not very big, and we don't have a lot of experience."

Mumm also admits to being a bit nervous converting to a true option offense this fall, where people are left unblocked and the backs have to read the plays before making a decision. "The option is taking a little longer to put together than I thought it would," he explained. "We just have to be patient with it. We still have confidence in it. We really believe it'll work, and it'll make us a better football team."

Albany is the only nonconference regular season game on the Prowlers' 2001 schedule. Thief River Falls will make its debut as a Sea Range Conference member with a Week 2 trip to Duluth Denfeld for a 5:15 p.m. game. The home opener is Friday, Sept. 14, vs. Duluth East.

The Prowlers named their 2001 captains at practice Monday, a group that includes Trent and Trevor Christensen, Anderson, and Jon Forney.

Keith Anderson will get shot at the pros

by Mike Lundgren

Keith Anderson will be playing hockey someplace this winter. Where is yet to be decided.

The Lincoln High School graduate who completed his four-year hockey career at St. Cloud State University in 2000-01, is looking at several different options relating to his future in the sport.

Initially Anderson signed a contract with the Florida Everblades of the East Coast Hockey League – the first player signed by new Blades coach Gerry Fleming. Anderson had played for Florida assistant coach P.K. O'Handley at North Iowa of the United States Hockey League before heading to St. Cloud.

At 6-2, 200 pounds, Anderson fits the stature of the physical forward Florida is looking for, according to the Blades' coaching staff. "He's a big power forward that has some pretty good offensive skills," said O'Handley. "He plays physical for his size, and he'll play the power forward well. I like the fact that I know the guy, and he's a great kid. He's what our organization is all about – an opportunity for a quality guy that's going to be loyal to the organization."

Everblades team president Craig Brush saw Anderson play only once, during the Western Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs, and liked what he saw. "He was playing with a shoulder injury and still filled his role as the power forward," Brush said. "He's a physical forward and the kind of player Gerry's going to like."

However, Anderson has a couple of stops to make before heading to Florida, and if things go well, he may never put on an Everblades jersey.

After signing with Florida, Anderson got an invitation to attend training camp of the Lowell

Keith Anderson

(Mass.) Lock Monsters of the American Hockey League – a step up from the ECHL, and the primary farm system of the National Hockey League. The Everblades and Lock Monsters are both affiliated with the National Hockey League Carolina Hurricanes.

However, a more recent call was even more intriguing to Anderson, who was asked to attend the New York Rangers rookie training camp that will precede reporting dates for the Lock Monsters or Everblades.

Anderson, who has been working for the City of Thief River Falls this summer while running and lifting weights in preparation for his try at professional hockey, will spend a week in St. Cloud to

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Pioneers' volleyball team opens 2001 season in impressive fashion...

Northland is 4-1 at Dallas tournament

Hoping to compete for Minnesota Community College Conference honors this fall, the Northland Community and Technical College volleyball team found out it certainly could be a title contender in Texas after opening the 2001 season with a 4-1 showing at the Dallas-area Richland Invitational Saturday.

Northland wound up third in a 12-team field that included eight National Junior College Athletic Association Division I teams and four NJCAA Division III schools.

The Division III Pioneers went 4-0 in the round-robin qualifying pool, beating three Division I programs in the process. That earned Northland one of the three spots in the championship pool, where the Pioneers lost to eventual tournament winner Hill 30-22, 30-21.

"We really didn't know what to expect," said Northland coach Mike Zachow, "but we played really well. We exceeded my expectations."

While the tournament also included teams from Georgia, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, all five Northland foes were Texas schools.

In the qualifying pool, the Pioneers posted wins over Grayson 30-18, 30-22; Collin 30-29, 30-24; Richland 30-28, 30-24; and Claredon 30-17, 30-23.

Collin, the pre-tournament favorite, and Hill, the champion, were were Division I top-20 preseason picks.

"The competition was really good," pointed out Zachow, "but we were up for the challenge. Everybody got a chance to play, and they played well."

While everyone on the 20-member roster that made the trip saw court time and contributed to the Pioneers' strong showing, Zachow was quick to single out the play of Kylie Rogalla, a freshman from Thief River Falls, and Amanda Spong, a sophomore from Oklee. "Kylie really played well at the net," he said. "She blocked well and hit the ball hard. Amanda had a great day hitting."

Northland makes its home debut Thursday with the Pepsi Invitational.

Pioneers start year with strongest MCCC football opponent

Given a choice, Guy Finstrom would insert a bye that appears on the schedule of every Minnesota Community College Conference football team near the end of the season as an insurance policy – anticipating the wear and tear that a roster experiences through the course of the year. But the Northland Community and Technical College head coach says the Week 2 bye awaiting the Pioneers isn't all that bad, either.

Northland drew defending state champion Rochester as a foe Friday in the second annual MCCC Kickoff Classic at the University of Minnesota-Duluth, a game won by the Yellowjackets 48-6. While the rest of the league will be right back at it this weekend, the Pioneers will be idle until their Saturday, Sept. 8, home opener against Central Lakes.

"I would rather have it later in the season, but having the bye now isn't such a bad thing, either," said Finstrom. "It'll give us a good chance to sit back and evaluate the kids. We'll study the films and see how they did that first game, then get ready for Central Lakes."

Finstrom figured his staff would have plenty of personnel to monitor. The game plan for the opener was designed to get as many people on the field as possible.

"We play to win," said Finstrom, "but we have a lot of kids to look at in the first game. We want to give them a chance and see how they do in a game situation.

Liberal substitution may become common place for the Pioneers because of the depth they have at several positions, according to Finstrom. "We have 16-18 No. 1 players," he said. "I feel very comfortable playing a lot of kids."

Finstrom figures the Pioneers should be competitive. "I think we're going to be able to score some points," he said. "We can do some good things on offense. Defensively, we'll probably be the old bend-but-not-break kind of team. We'll try to make some plays. We may get caught a few times, but we're going to be aggressive."

Sophomore quarterback Jeremy Cost (Fordville, N.D.) was expected to miss the opener due to a knee injury, but after being fitted for a brace, he was penciled in as the starter. Freshman Justin Skjerven (Thief River Falls) is also expected to get his share of playing time at quarterback.

They will be handing the ball off this fall to the likes of Steve Crummy (Argyle), Jaime Miramontes (Bemidji) and Maurice Johnson (Chicago) who will try to recoup yards lost with the departure of fullback Scott Olsen and halfback Kris Scherer from last year's Northern Division championship team. Olsen had back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons for the Pioneers and Scherer, as a freshman, provided the speed on the outside to complement Olsen's inside running. Scherer wanted to play another year at Northland, but the 4.0 student simply ran out of courses to take here that would have counted toward his engineering degree, according to Finstrom.

In addition to the Central Lakes contest, the Pioneers will have home games against Fergus Falls, Mesabi Range and Rainy River. Rest of the road foes will be Minnesota West, Hibbing, Vermilion, and Itasca.

Rochester, Central Lakes, Minnesota West, and Fergus Falls are all Southern Division teams. Mesabi Range, Hibbing, Vermilion, Rainy River, and Itasca are Northern Division opponents. In the MCCC standings, games against teams in the other division are worth one point, while games against divisional rivals are two-point match-ups.

Top two finishers in the Northern and South Division regular season standings earn spots in the MCCC state playoff semifinals Oct. 27. State championship game will be played Nov. 3 at St. Cloud State University.

A year ago the playoff semifinals produced a 45-7 Rochester win over Vermilion and a 12-7 Minnesota West victory over Northland. Rochester handled West 48-12 in the title game.

- MCCC Northern Division -

Hibbing

■ Coach - Kurt Zuidmulder, fifth year.
■ 2000 record - 2-7
■ Key returners - all-region, all-state quarterback/safety Chris Gaines (Clemson, S.C.); all-state center Kelvin Jennings (Union, S.C.), defensive end Luke Lynch (Indianapolis); offensive lineman Tim Marolt (Hibbing); kicker Rockie Marchesini (Albany, N.Y.).
■ Top newcomers - quarterback Tony Rubio (Loretto, Texas), wide receiver Jonas Scott (Union, S.C.); runningback Tosconni Minton (Baton Rouge, La.); linebacker Ryan Wilberts (Shoreview).
■ Strength - team speed, kicking game.
■ Weakness - young

Itasca

■ Coach - Bill McBride, 13th year.
■ 2000 record - 1-8.
■ Key returners - second-team all-division defensive end Nate Gappa (Medella); linebackers Mike Bemis (Coleraine), Merv Iverson (Anoka), runningback Lance Nichols (Detroit); defensive end Travis Schwartz (Pine City); tight end Ben Metting (Pine City).
■ Top newcomers - quarterback Dustin Elliott (Iwakuni, Japan); runningback Craig Gray (Annapolis, Md.; linebacker Tom Wallace (South St. Paul), wide receiver Donnie Diaz (St. Paul), offensive lineman Dan Rossow (Willow River), defensive back Darrell Gordon (Friendship, Wisc.).
■ Strength - great work ethic; some experience on defense; good balance on offense and defense.
■ Weakness - very young, with only eight sophomores on the team

Mesabi Range

■ Coach - Mike Flaten, second year.
■ 2000 record - 3-6
■ Key returners - quarterback T.J. Pressley (Arcadia, Fla.); runningbacks Jermaine Washington (Minneapolis), Tom Inforzato (Ortonville); linebacker Matt Wootala (Mt. Iron), defensive backs Jake Leonil (Mt. Iron), Richard Tuck (Fairbanks, Ark.).
■ Top newcomers - defensive back Anwau Terry (Waukesha, Wisc.); wide receivers D'Undrey Bateman (Fairbanks, Ark.), Donnell Harris (El Dorado, Ark), offensive linemen Roy Clarzan (Tigerton, Wisc.), William Obeng (Chicago), quarterback Jim Barto (On).
■ Strength - sophomore leadership; team speed.
■ Weakness - under-sized defensive line.

Northland

■ Coach - Guy Finstrom, first year
■ 2000 record - 6-4.
■ Key returners - quarterback Jeremy Cost (Fordville, N.D.); linebackers Derrick Olson (Greenbush), Brandon Olson (Detroit Lakes), defensive back Scott Schmitz (Red Lake Falls).
■ Top newcomers - offensive lineman Matt Myers (Thief River Falls); linebacker Ben Myers (Thief River Falls); runningback Maurice Johnson (Chicago), linebacker Nate Sorvig (Thief River Falls)
■ Strength - togetherness
■ Weakness - lack of size

Rainy River

■ Coach - David Ward, first year
■ 2000 record - Voyageurs did not field a team last fall
■ Top players - runningback Larry Aldridge (Brinkley, Ark.), offensive lineman Toray Crutcher (Lewisburg, Tenn.); wide receiver Cedric Taggert (Pine Bluff, Ark.), defensive lineman Pete Mills (Bull Head City, Ariz.), defensive backs Andreas Williams (Pine Bluff, Ark.), Wilbert Wilkerson (Lonoke, Ariz.)
■ Strength - speed
■ Weakness - youth

Vermilion

■ Coach - Keith Turner, fourth year
■ 2000 record - 7-3
■ Key returners - offensive linemen Dwayne Parker, Charles Mosby quarterback Joel Polzin; tight end Elliott Jackson; wide receiver Andre Mixon, linebacker Joe Butler
■ Top newcomers - runningback Jesse Dennison, defensive linemen Malik Hall, Cleo McCain; linebacker Brian Saarleto
■ Strength - offensive line, quarterback
■ Weakness - just one returning starter on defense

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Central Lakes

■ Coach - Mike Dogan, third year
■ 2000 record - 3-6
■ Key returners - all-state defensive back Trevor Gross (Pierz), linebacker Jake Fredrickson (St. Peter), runningback Scott Imgrund (Brainerd), defensive back Derrick Ackerman (Big Lake); defensive end Nick Froehling (Maple Lake)
■ Top newcomers - quarterback Preston Blanton (Morristown, Tenn.), runningbacks Shawn Thielbar (Faribault), Roderick Warren (Miami), Marvin Kimball (Eagan), offensive linemen Tom Kaylor (Two Harbors), Jimmy Johnson (Proctor).
■ Strength - better defensive backs, experience on defense.
■ Weakness - numbers, and size on the line

Fergus Falls

■ Coach - Lloyd Danzeisen, 19th year
■ 2000 record - 4-5
■ Key returners - all-division center Steve Keavney (St. Cloud); wide receiver Justin Arneson (Fergus Falls), quarterback Ben Brimhall (Fergus Falls); defensive backs Todd Edwards (Liberty, Mo.), Vincent Bates (Flint, Mich.); defensive end Lonnie Marcybe (Long Prairie), offensive tackle Jason Gertken (Rocori)
■ Top newcomers - kicker Justin Barnes (Alexandria), offensive tackle Chad Campion (Fergus Falls), defensive back Justin Colby (Fergus Falls); defensive linemen Jurez Slaugter (Minneapolis), linebacker Justin Richter (Perham)
■ Strength - team speed, kickers, depth, veteran secondary
■ Weakness - young squad

Minnesota West

■ Coach - Jeff Linder, fifth year
■ 2000 record - 7-4
■ Key returners - second-team all-division offensive lineman Ben DeVries (Worthington) second team all-division defensive back Gabe Korkoerl (Worthington), runningback Mark Hickman (Algona), offensive lineman Troy Williamson (Worthington); defensive back Shayne Rice (Springfield); linebacker Lindsay Whalen (Fillmore)
■ Top newcomers - runningback Darren Tietz (Westbrook/Walnut Grove), linebacker Bryan Cowdin (Worthington), wide receivers Dustin Hendrick (Flandreau, S.D.) Tyler Meyer (Merion, Iowa), defensive lineman Nate Braun (New Ulm), linebacker Jason Rye (Irene, S.D.)

Ridgewater

■ Coach - John Vraa, eighth year
■ 2000 record - 4-5
■ Key returners - second-team all state defensive tackle Adam Biggar (Elkton, S.D.), linebacker Jeremy Zimmerman (New Ulm), defensive tackle Eric Van Eps (Willmar), wide receiver Jeremiah Dahl (New London-Spicer), offensive lineman Tony Sather (Montevideo), Ryan Allen (Lac Qui Parle Valley); linebacker Rynn Robards (Minnewaska Area).
■ Top newcomers - defensive lineman Mike Redman (Red Rock), George Guggiesberg (Minnewaska Area); defensive backs Aaron Nelson (Springfield), Joe Barnau (Nicollet); wide receiver Brooks Marquardt (Kimball); offensive linemen Jesse Pabst (Springfield), runningback Gary Ashby (Minneapolis)
■ Strength - good nucleus of players returning on both sides of the ball, two returning quarterbacks who will split playing time, solid work ethic and togetherness
■ Weakness - lack of big-play ability, limited depth at all positions

Rochester

■ Coach - Tom Hosier, first year.
■ 2000 record - 12-0.
■ Key returners - all-state runningback Rod Malone (Minneapolis), all-state wide receiver Rasheem Sharpe (St. Paul), quarterback Tony Linbo (Byron), fullback Joe Lozao (Rochester), offensive lineman Brad Bauer (Waunakee, Wisc.), James Withers (Jackson), Trevor Swenson (Madison, Wisc.) Steve Flint (Paynesville), defensive back Tony Dweese (Fort Wayne, Ind.), linebackers Chris Drinkall (Rushford-Peterson), Josh Molnar (Menominee, Wisc.) defensive end Brian Cipala (Robbinsdale)
■ Top newcomers - quarterback Ryan Hulke (Nicollet), runningbacks Quentin Growen (Fort Wayne, Ind.), Roman Pizzalota (Plaquemine, La., David Swisher (Red Wing); tight end Mike Rehfeldt (Blaine), kicker Rhys Lloyd (Eastview), defensive lineman Steve Grabko (Red Wing), linebackers Lee Cunningham (Rochester) Winston Bell (Cretin-Derham Hall), Tim Eggert (Rochester), defensive back Jordan Wegner (Des Moines, Iowa)
■ Strength - Rod Malone and four returning starters in offensive line.
■ Weakness - inexperience in secondary

Rochester winner in Kickoff Classic

It took 30 minutes for an inexperienced Northland team to become acclimated to the level of football played by the best teams in the Minnesota Community College Conference. On the other hand, a veteran Rochester squad was ready at the opening kickoff. The result was a 38-0 halftime spread and a 48-6 Yellowjackets victory over the Pioneers Friday in the opening game of the second annual MCCC Kickoff Classic at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Rochester was 12-0 a year ago, winning the state playoff title and then tacking on a bowl game victory. Back from that team are all-state players in two skill positions – runningback Rod Malone, wide receiver Rasheem Sharpe – and four returning starters in the offensive line.

"Rochester is good," acknowledged Guy Finstrom following his debut as the Pioneers' head football coach. "They've got an All-America runningback, and their entire offensive line is back. They've got a lot of good football players on both sides of the ball."

Northland just wasn't ready for a first-game opponent of that caliber, admitted Finstrom. "We were a little fuzzy right away," he said. "We were mixed up on our assignments."

But while the big halftime spread might have taken the edge off the Yellowjackets, it didn't stop the Pioneers from coming back to play two solid quarters of football.

MCCC Kickoff Classic - at UMD
■ Friday, Aug. 24 - Rochester 48, Northland 6; Itasca 32, Fergus Falls 25.
■ Saturday, Aug. 25 - Vermilion 28, Minnesota West 7; Ridgewater 31, Hibbing 6; Mesabi Range 46, Central Lakes 7.

"The kids played hard in the second half," noted Finstrom. "We basically won the second half. It was too little, too late, but we were very happy with their effort when they came back on the field."

A couple of bright spots, according to Finstrom, were supplied by Maurice Johnson, a halfback from Chicago, and Steve Crummy, a fullback from Argyle. Johnson carried 10 times for 51 yards and Crummy had 11 carries for 46 yards. The Pioneers netted 136 yards on 41 running plays. Jeremy Cost, a sophomore from Fordville, N.D., and Justin Skjerven, a freshman from Thief River Falls, shared the quarterbacking duties. They were a combined 4-for-13 passing for 60 yards.

Northland will be idle this week. The Pioneers will make their home debut Sept. 8 against Central Lakes.

"We can use the time," said Finstrom. "We have a lot of things to work on. But the encouraging thing is that all the mistakes we made that first game – we can correct."

Rest of the results from the two-

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Stephen-Argyle was the winner in the Northland Community and Technical College Summer High School Volleyball League that featured 15 teams from throughout northwest Minnesota. The winners beat defending champion Kittson Central 15-25, 25-18, 15-9 in the title match. Other teams in the league came from Crookston, Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, Red Lake Falls, Marshall County Central, Red Lake County Central, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, and Thief River Falls. Members of the championship squad were Bree Stoltman, Nichole Dodd, Megan Dufault, Nichole Peterson, Rachel Sang, and Brittany Stoltman.

TRF Sports Boosters will meet Thursday noon

First Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting of the 2001-02 season will be held Thursday at the Elks.

Mike Zaclow, head volleyball coach at Northland Community and Technical College, will be the guest speaker.

The weekly meetings are open to the public.

Rochester is winner over Northland 48-6 in Kickoff match-up

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day Kickoff Classic, Itasca beat Fergus Falls 32-25, Vermilion defeated Minnesota West 28-7, Ridgwater stopped Hibbing 31-6, and Mesabi Range handled Central Lakes 46-7.

"I watched all the other teams in the conference, and the level of play is definitely up," reported Finstrom. "There is a lot of talent out there. There are teams with an awful lot of speed in the league this year."

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Northland	0	0	0	0	0
Rochester	17	24	7	0	48

Rochester - Rod Malone, 60-yard run, Ryhs Lloyd kick

Rochester - Ryan Zubeliel, 0-yard pass from Ryan Hulke, Lloyd kick

Rochester - Lloyd, 35-yard field goal

Rochester - Malone 3-yard run, Lloyd kick

Rochester - Lloyd 25-yard field goal

Rochester - Malone, 11-yard run Lloyd kick

Rochester - James Hill 36-yard pass from Hulke, Lloyd kick

Rochester - Roman Pizzalota, 35-yard pass from Hulke, Lloyd kick

Northland - Steve Crummy 2-yard run, run failed

Franklin Middle School 3-on-3 Summer Basketball League participants in 2001 included, from left, Sean Sortaberg, Tanner Jansen, Zach Johnson, Andrew BlackLance, Austin Kalsnas, Matt Olson, Adam Rodahl, Chase Haviland, Brady Stanley, Andy Rook, Kyle Lunke, Tom Loe, Erick Paterson, Kyle Safranski, Alex Carlson, Ross Halling, Jeremy Sich, Tyler Jansen, Blake Haviland, Derek Oahlan, Brad Holtman, Jordan Harbott, Wes Pederson, Mark McCullough, Dylan Johnson, and Alex Yaggie. First place in the team competition went to Ross Halling, Alex Yaggie and Wes Pederson. Individual awards were presented at each grade level to players who best displayed the skills that were stressed in the program. Those awards went to Chase Haviland, sixth grade; Adam Rodahl, seventh grade; and Jordan Harbott, eighth grade.

LHS passes available for 2001-02

Student activity passes, adult punch cards and senior citizens passes for School District 564 home athletic events can be obtained at the Lincoln High School activities office.

Students in grades K-through-12 can purchase activity passes for $25. The passes are good for all home events during the 2001-02 school year, excluding tournaments.

Adult punch cards, valued at $40, can be purchased for $30.

Senior citizen passes are available for those ages 60-over.

Individual ticket prices for regular season home events are $4 for adults; $2 for students (including college students with a school I.D.) and senior citizens (with a senior citizen pass).

The activities office is open from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jim Sims, Director of Activities for School District 564, reminds fans attending the Prowlers' varsity football they must enter the Multi-Events Center building to purchase a ticket. Pass holders, teams, bands, cheerleaders, and officials should use the pass gate located at the west entrance. Everyone may exit through the south gate. Signs will be posted.

Sims also pointed out that the south half of the bleachers have been designated for home fans, while the north portion of the bleachers have been earmarked for the visitors.

Only players, coaches and game officials will be allowed on the track and football field.

While the LHS varsity, along with Northland Community and Technical College, begin their second season at the Multi-Events Center, Sims reminded fans that the freshman, sophomore and junior varsity football games will continue to be played at Prowler Field.

Anderson looks to pros

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skate before reporting to Rangers' camp Sept. 4. The week-long tryout will feature games matching the New York rookies against first-year players from Toronto, Carolina and Boston.

Anderson will then find out if he figures into the Rangers' plans.

If not, it's off to the Lock Monsters training camp Sept. 20. The AHL season starts Oct. 5 when Lock Haven plays Manchester.

And if he's not with Lock Haven, then Anderson will be in Florida for the start of the Everblades' training camp the first week of October. They open their season Oct. 12 against the Greenville Grrowl.

"I'm pretty excited about the opportunity," said Anderson. "I was all set to go to Florida, then the AHL thing opened up, and out of the blue – totally unexpected – the Rangers called."

Anderson said surgery performed in July should clear up the shoulder problem that plagued him as a senior with the Huskies.

"I had a great time in St. Cloud," Anderson said. "It was a good experience, and it really helped that my senior year was our best season."

Anderson has two brothers also busy in athletics, with Kyle returning for his second year with the Lake Superior State hockey team and Robby entering his senior year at Lincoln High School as the Prowlers' starting quarterback in football before putting on skates this winter.

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Northland golf teams open 2001 schedules

Men's and women's golf teams at Northland Community and Technical College will open their 2001 seasons with back-to-back meets hosted by Central Lakes today (Wednesday) and Minneapolis Thursday.

Rick Nikunen-coached Pioneers will be headed by Shane Peterson and Jenni Gonsorowski, a pair of sophomores from Thief River Falls who were National Junior College Athletic Association Division III national tournament qualifiers as freshmen.

"We'll be a lot better than we were a year ago," said Nikunen. "Our men's team has a lot more balance. We have no dominant No. 1 golfer; on any given day, our 1-2-3 kids could lead us, and our 4-5-6 golfers will be more competitive, too."

Meanwhile, Gonsorowski, the only female playing golf for the Pioneers last fall, will have company on the women's roster this year, giving Northland a chance to compete in the team standings.

Joining Peterson on the Northland men's roster are Chad Hanson, Bailey Nordin, Derek Gustafson, and Brady Anderson, Thief River Falls; Brandon Carlson, Lake Park; Cory Hanson, Detroit Lakes; Wallie Lang, Dave Jurina and Derek Neisen, Mahnomen; Chad Latvaca and T.J. Christianson, Deer River; Nathan Moen, Stephen; and Travis Byberg, New Rockford, N.D.

Gonsorowski's teammates include Brenda Fritz, Win-E-Mac, Kate Gervais, Red Lake Falls; and Nicole Wiseth, Thief River Falls.

2001 NCTC Men's/Women's Golf

Wednesday, Aug. 29 - Central Lakes Invitational; Thursday, Aug. 30 - Minneapolis Invitational; Sunday, Sept. 9 - Northland Invitational; Monday, Sept. 10 - Fergus Falls Invitational; Sunday/Monday, Sept. 16/17 - Central Lakes Invitational; Friday, Sept. 21 - Bethany Invitational; Tuesday, Sept. 25 - Hibbing Invitational; Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Itasca Invitational

Slow pitch tourney will be played at Newfolden

Newfolden Newfest Wood Bat Classic men's slow pitch softball tournament is scheduled to be played Saturday, Sept. 15.

Bats will be provided if teams don't have them.

Entry fee for the double-elimination event is $100. Teams are guaranteed three games.

To enter, or for additional information call Jeff at 874-6961 or 689-0987.

Fishing contest held August 11 out of Zeke's Landing on Union Lake included a first place finish in the walleye division by Dustin Myklebust of Thief River Falls, who also tied for the biggest fish award in the 16-under age group. Dustin's uncle, Jim Gaatz, finished second in the walleye division. It was the first fishing tournament for Dustin, who credited many hours on the water with his dad, Gordy Myklebust, and his uncle for teaching him the proper techniques. The photo includes, from left, Gordy Myklebust, Jim Gaatz and Dustin Myklebust.

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1997 Buick LeSabre Custom	Aluminum Wheels, 50,000 Mi., Silver	1995 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab 4x4	V-6, AT 39,000 Mi., Blue
1997 Buick LeSabre Limited	Leather, 74,000 Mi., Beige	1994 Dodge Dakota 4x4	V-6, AT, 107,000 Mi., Blue
1997 Buick LeSabre Limited	CD, Remote Start, 55,000 Mi., White	1995 Chevy Ext. Cab L.B. 4x2	350, AT, 93,000 Mi., White
1996 Buick Park Avenue	Heated Seats, CD, 119,000 Mi., Silver	1996 Dodge Dakota Ext. Cab 4x2	V-6, AT, 73,000 Mi., White
1996 Olds. 88	Aluminum Wheels, P. Seats, 93,000 Mi., White	1992 Ford F-150 4x4	302, AT, 83,000 Mi., White
1996 Ford Contour GL	48,000 Mi., Green	1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	350 AT, 128,000 Mi., Blue
1995 Pontiac Grand Prix GTP	2 Dr., 115,000 Mi., White	1992 Ford F-150 4x4	302, AT, 120,000 Mi., Red
1995 Buick Regal Custom	3.8 V-6, 119,000 Mi., Beige	1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	V-8, 5-Spd., 58,000 Mi., Blue
1992 Buick LeSabre Limited	110,000 Mi., Blue	1990 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4	350 AT, 130,000 Mi., Red/Silver
1992 Chrysler Imperial	V-6, Leather, 97,000 Mi., Black	1989 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4	302, 5-Spd., Maroon
1991 Plymouth Sundance 2-Door	4-Cyl., 5-Spd., Teal	1988 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x2	305 AT, Blue/White
1991 Buick Skylark	V-6, AT, 107,000 Mi., White	1988 Ford F-150 4x4	302, 5-Spd., Maroon
1991 Pontiac Bonneville	V-6, AT, Lt. Blue		
1990 Chevy Celebrity Wagon	V-6, AT, 118,000 Mi., White		

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GREENBUSH RACE PARK

(from Bob Hultgren)

Greenbush Race Park held it's annual Track Championship Friday. The tide of champion and trophies were up for grabs and the atmosphere at the track reflected the importance of the evening for the racers on hand. The track itself was fantastic – smooth and fast.

Mini-Sprints feature provided a good deal of excitement for the fans and the racers. Points leader Dennis Rantanen (Thief River Falls) led the first two laps before Robbi Peterson (Middle River) took the lead. Peterson built a good-size lead before Rick Bates (Badger) reeled him in by Lap 9. On the next lap, while trying to pass in the second corner, Bates drove over the left-side tires of Peterson's car and flipped end-over-end before landing upside down on the track. Bates was uninjured and Peterson would race for the feature win. Rantanen finished second, with Dan Wiskow (Roseau) wrapping up third.

Dave Meyer and Rod Peterson, both of Thief River Falls started the evening tied for the Street Stocks point standings and side-by-side for the feature race. They raced wheel-to-wheel for the opening lap and a half, before Peterson would take the lead and go on for the win. Meyer finished second, with Jamen Foss (Greenbush) third. With the win, Peterson takes a three-point lead over Meyer heading into the Aug. 31 season finale.

Jim Hilman (Lancaster) raced to the Truck Championship feature win in the Pure Stocks. Hilman would lead flag-to-flag, but not without company. Steffan Snare (Hallock) had his No. 71 car glued to the rear of Hilman the entire 15-lap event. Snare tried several times to position himself for a pass, but Hilman held off the challenge for the win. Justin Peterson (Lancaster) finished third in what was a very exciting, hard-drive, clean feature.

Gordie Lancaster (Bemidji) maintained his 15-point lead in the Super Stocks class by racing to the feature win. Lancaster led green to checkered for the title, with Bryon Berger (Badger) second and Dean Wensloff (Roseau) third.

Outside of the red flag for Bates' roll-over, the Track Championships were caution-free until the Modifieds when three caution flags flew before the first lap of the feature was completed. Dave Riopelle (Argyle) started on the pole and led the entire race, holding off a final charge over the final two laps from Nolan Olmstead (Badger), with Dean Forst (Thief River Falls) third. The race ended at the right time for Riopelle since the right rear tire on his car was flat as he pulled up to accept his championship trophy. Riopelle continues to lead the Mod points race.

Greenbush Race Park will wrap up its 2001 season Friday. The final points race of the season will begin at 7 p.m. The annual awards presentation will follow the races.

The Race Park is located north of Greenbush on County Road 7.

Aug. 24 Race Results

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) Rick Bates, Badger, 2 Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush, 3 Mark Brazier, Greenbush, 4 Gerald Hallested, Roseau, 5 LaMar Rantanen, Thief River Falls; (Heat 2) 1. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls, 2 Robbi Peterson, Middle River; 3 Dan Wiskow, Roseau, 4 Ken Perry Jr., Ft. Frances, Ont.; 5 Ken Perry, Ft. Frances, Ont.; (Feature) 1 Peterson, 2 Dennis Rantanen, 3 Wiskow, 4 Perry Jr., 5 Brazier.

■ NOPA Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Steffan Snare, Hallock, 2 Justin Peterson, Lancaster, 3 Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 4. Mike Olson, Lancaster, 5. Cliff Dahl, Salol, (Feature) 1. Hilman, 2 Snare, 3 Peterson, 4 Olson, 5 Bill Timm, Greenbush.

■ NOPA Street Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls, 2 Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls, 3 Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls, 4 Clay Jerome, Salol, 5. Jamen Foss, Greenbush, (Feature) 1 Peterson, 2. Meyer; 3 Foss 4 Jerome, 5 Kelly Cleven, Warroad.

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Bryon Berger, Badger, 2 Scott Ripplinger, Warroad, 3 Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji, 4 Dean Wensloff, Roseau, 5 Brent Olson, Lancaster, (Feature) 1. Lancaster; 2. Berger; 3 Wensloff, 4. Ripplinger; 5 Bill Meader, Karlstad.

■ Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Richie Berger, Badger; 2 Aaron Holtan, Newfolden; 3 Dave Riopelle, Argyle, 4 Gary Johnson, Karlstad, 5 Moe Favreau, St. Anne, Man.; (Heat 2) 1 Dean Forst, Thief River Falls, 2. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 3 Kevin Bragel, Lake Bronson, 4 Mike Tiani, Newfolden, 5. Ben Blakeslee, Roseau, (Feature) 1. Riopelle, 2 Olmstead 3 Forst, 4. Johnson; 5 Berger; 6 Bragel, 7. Tiani 8. Favreau, 9 Blakeslee, 10. Holtan

TRF volleyball team plays host to Friday eight-team jamboree

Eight teams were on hand Friday for a preseason high school volleyball jamboree hosted by Thief River Falls.

Thief River Falls' regular season schedule began Tuesday with a home match against Crookston.

Jamboree Results

■ 10 a.m. - Red Lake County Central 15, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 6, East Grand Forks 15, Red Lake Falls 9.

■ 10:30 a.m. - Thief River Falls 15, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 7, Climax/Fisher 15, Crookston 11.

■ 11 a.m. - Climax/Fisher 13, Red Lake Falls 10, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 11, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 9.

■ 11:30 a.m. - East Grand Forks 13, Thief River Falls 10, Crookston 15, Red Lake County Central 8.

■ noon - Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 15, Crookston 8, Climax/Fisher 15, East Grand Forks 9.

■ 12:30 p.m. - Thief River Falls 11, Red Lake County Central 6, Red Lake Falls 15, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 12.

■ 1 p.m. - Climax/Fisher 12, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 12 (time-limit tie), Crookston 15, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 13.

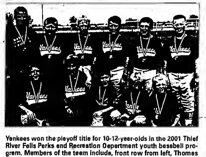
■ 1:30 p.m. - Red Lake Falls 14, Thief River Falls 4, East Grand Forks 15, Red Lake County Central 6.

■ 2 p.m. Thief River Falls 15, Crookston 7, East Grand Forks 15, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 6.

■ 2:30 p.m. - East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 14, Climax/Fisher 11, Red Lake Falls 12, Red Lake County Central 10.

■ 3 p.m. - East Grand Forks 15, Crookston 10, Red Lake Falls 15, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 4.

■ 3:30 p.m. - East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 15, Thief River Falls 1; Red Lake County Central 15, Climax/Fisher 3.



Yankees won the playoff title for 10-12-year-olds in the 2001 Thief River Falls Parks and Recreation Department youth baseball program. Members of the team include, front row from left, Thomas Loe, Joey Welch, Jake Collins, Jorden Espeseth, Bradley Holtman; back row coach Josh Lawrence, Justin Wiseth, Ian Erickson, Ben Espeseth, Andy Rook, and Ben Thorsted. Not pictured: Michael Benedict, Brendon Widing.

Red Sox were playoff champions in the Thief River Falls Parks and Recreation Department youth baseball program for 8-9-year-olds in 2001. Member of the team include, front row from left, Scott Huseth, Trey Kjono, Tanner Olcken, Trevor Bestlen, Kelly Fynboh; back row, Jacob Melwitz, Dustin Myklebust, Billy Dicken, Spencer Wiseth, and Emily Robson.

Girls high school tennis...

Prowlers play in Crookston meet

A first place finish by juniors Kara Larson and Stacia Kalinoski at No. 2 doubles highlighted Thief River Falls' performance during the Pirate Boosters Invitational girls high school tennis tournament Saturday.

The Prowlers had third place showings by Eryn Clow at No. 2 singles and from a Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen-Heather Fellman combination at No. 3 doubles in the eight-team field.

Thief River Falls' Heather Hanson bounced back from a first round loss to eventual champion Erin Sullivan of Bemidji to take the consolation title at No. 1 singles.

Other participating schools were Crookston, East Grand Forks, Moorhead, Park Rapids Area, Roseau, and Staples-Motley. Team scores were not kept.

It was the third outing of the season for the Sylvia Sjoberg-coached Prowlers, who opened the 2001 schedule with a Wednesday dual vs. Grand Rapids, followed by the Thursday Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Invitational.

First Singles

■ Quarterfinals - Erin Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Heather Hanson (TRF) 6-0, 6-1; Laura Wam (Staples-Motley) def. Abbie McMorrow (Park Rapids) 0-1, 6-3, Beth Meier (Crookston) def. Kaley Costin (Moorhead) 6-0, 6-2; Becky Briese (Roseau) def. LeAnn Kovar (EGF) 6-4, 6-2.

■ Semifinals - Sullivan def. Wam 6-4, 6-2; Meier def. Briese 6-0, 5-7 (7-1).

■ Championship - Sullivan def. Meier 7-6, 6-2

■ Third place - Wam def. Briese.

■ Consolation semifinals - Hanson def. McMorrow 6-2, 6-3, Kovar def. Costin 6-0, 6-0.

■ Consolation final - Hanson def. Kovar 6-2, 6-1.

Second Singles

■ Quarterfinals - Mollie Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Jenny Cole (Roseau) 6-0, 6-0, Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Lindsey Altepeter (EGF) 6-0, 6-0, Danielle Husby (Park Rapids) def. Allison Hedman (Moorhead); Tara Sylvester (Crookston) def. Jacque Peterson (Staples-Motley).

■ Semifinals - Sullivan def. Clow 6-3, 6-3, Sylvester def. Husby 6-4, 6-1.

■ Championship - Sylvester def. Sullivan 6-0, 6-2

■ Third place - Clow def. Husby 6-1, 6-2

■ Consolation semifinals - Cole def. Altepeter 6-3, 6-4, Peterson def. Hedman 6-1, 6-1.

■ Consolation final - Peterson def. Cole.

■ Seventh place - Hedman def. Altepeter.

Third Singles

■ Quarterfinals - Amy Myroid (Crookston) def. Naiya Cohrs (Park Rapids) 6-1, 6-1, Angie Jain (Roseau) def. Ellen Metheson (Moorhead) 7-6, 6-1; Emily Draper (Bemidji) def. Amanda Miller 6-0, 6-0, Jenna Vogel (Staples-Motley) def. Katie Schommer (TRF) 6-3, 7-5.

■ Semifinals - Myroid def. Jain, Draper def. Vogel 6-1, 6-3.

■ Championship - Myroid def. Draper 6-2, 7-5.

■ Third place - Vogel def. Jain 6-2, 6-1.

■ Consolation semifinals - Cohrs def. Metheson 6-4, 7-5, Schommer def. Miller 6-2, 6-0.

■ Consolation final - Cohrs def. Schommer 6-3, 6-3

■ Seventh place - Metheson def. Miller 6-1, 6-3.

Fourth Singles

■ Quarterfinals - Ashley Kemp (Roseau) def. Jacqueline Noah (Crookston) 6-2, 6-1; Emma Pipek-Amanda DiGiovanni (Staples-Motley) def. Courtney Jones-Aleah Grinde (EGF) 6-0, 0-0, Ashley Leister-Rebecca Delmore (TRF) def. Andrea Jenson-Laura Halvorson (Moorhead) 6-3, 6-7 (7-3); Danielle Elschens-Ashley Lindaman (Park Rapids) def. Emily Fosters (Bemidji) 2-6, 6-3 (7-4).

■ Semifinals - Pipek-DiGiovanni def. Kemp 7-5, 6-2, Elschens-Lindeman def. Leister-Delmore 6-4, 6-4.

■ Championship - Elschens-Lindeman def. Pipek-DiGiovanni.

■ Third place - Kemp def. Leister-Delmore 6-0, 6-3.

■ Consolation semifinals - Noah def. Jones-Grinde 6-2, 0-0, Foster def. Jenson-Halvorson.

■ Consolation final - Foster def. Noah.

■ Seventh place - Jenson-Halvorson def. Jones-Grinde.

First Doubles

■ Quarterfinals - Melissa Fogelson-Lindsey Folkert (Bemidji) def. Jennifer Gilderl-Sarah Helgren (Moorhead) 0-1, 6-1; Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock (TRF) def. Megan Luther-Kade Luther (Park Rapids) 6-2, 6-3, Ashley Brunn-Sarah Sannes (Crookston) def. Amy Brandt-Jenna Larson 6-1, 6-0, Emily Waldahl-Rose Millese (Staples-Motley) def. Becca Bicker-Emily Jenson (Roseau) 6-0, 6-0.

■ Semifinals - Fogelson-Folkert def. Padilla-Stock, Brunn-Sannes def. Waldahl-Millese 7-6, 6-3.

■ Championship - Fogelson-Folkert def. Brunn-Sannes 6-0, 6-1.

■ Third place - Waldahl-Millese def. Padilla-Stock 7-6, 6-4

■ Consolation semifinals - Luther-Luther def. Gilbert-Helgren 6-4, 6-2, Bicker-Jenson def. Brandt-Larson 6-0, 6-2

■ Consolation final - Luther-Luther def. Bicker-Jenson 6-1, 6-2

■ Seventh place - Gilbert-Helgren def. Brandt-Larson 6-1, 6-2

Second Doubles

■ Quarterfinals - Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Anne Henry-Jackie Kuehn (Crookston) 6-3, 6-2, Carrisa Keeler-Amanda Larson (Moorhead) def. Rebecca Thoreson-Erin Barrett (EGF) 6-0, 6-2, Jennifer Leutgers-Bethany Gytri (Park Rapids) def. Carrie Halvorson-Mary Sloe (Roseau) 6-1, 6-3, Sarah Berg-Sarah Murphy (Bemidji) def. Daphne Griffith-Nicki Hoffmann (Staples-Motley) 3-6, 6-4 (6-6).

■ Semifinals - Larson-Kalinoski def. Keeler-Larson 6-1, 6-1; Leutgers-Gytri def. Berg-Murphy 6-3, 6-7 (7-3).

■ Championship - Larson-Kalinoski def. Leutgers-Gytri 6-3, 6-4.

■ Third place - Berg-Murphy def. Keeler-Larson 6-3, 6-1.

■ Consolation semifinals - Henry-Kuehn def. Thoreson-Barrett 6-0, 6-1; Griffith-Hoffmann def. Halvorson-Sloe 6-0, 6-2

■ Consolation final - Griffith-Hoffmann def. Henry-Kuehn 6-2, 6-1.

■ Seventh place - Thoreson-Barrett def. Halvorson-Sloe 6-4, 6-3

Third Doubles

■ Quarterfinals - Ashley Curb-Kelly Moffett-Lindsey Staudt (Bemidji) def. Katrina Wehlin-Amanda Schlenker-Kely Westrom (Crookston) 4-6, 6-4 (7-4), Emily Burrow-Kim Mosack-Christy Henson (Staples-Motley) def. Sarah Heely-Lindsey Mercy-Allison Suckow-K Wettstein (Moorhead); Katie Peterson-Julie Schelleck-M Schelleck-Hutsinger (Park Rapids) def. Sarah Wolff-Erica Stadem-Laura Ciche (EGF) 6-0, 6-0, Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen-Heather Fellmann (TRF) def. Nikki Hasson-Kara Hedlund-Kim Orellstrom-Carrie Meek (Roseau) 6-2, 6-0.

■ Semifinals - Curb-Moffett-Staudt def. Burrows-Mosack-Henson 3-6, 7-6 (7-1); Peterson-Schelleck-Schelleck-Hutsinger def. Blazejewski-Christensen-Fellmann 6-2, 3-6 (7-3).

■ Championship - Curb-Moffett-Staudt def. Peterson-Schelleck-Schelleck-Hutsinger.

■ Third place - Blazejewski-Christensen-Fellman def. Burrows-Mosack-Henson 6-2, 6-2

■ Consolation semifinals - Wehlin-Schlenker-Westrom def. Heely-Mercy-Suckow-Wettstein 6-2, 6-1, Hasson-Hedlund-Orellstrom-Meek def. Wolff-Stadem-Chica 6-7, 0-1 (7-2).

■ Consolation final - Wehlin-Schlenker-Westrom def. Hasson-Hedlund-Orellstrom-Meek.

■ Seventh place - Heely-Marcy-Suckow-K Wettstein def. Wolff-Stadem-Chiche

NCTC volleyball...

Pioneers will host Pepsi Invitational as a home opener

Home opener for the 2001 Northland Community and Technical College volleyball team will be Thursday's five-team Pepsi Invitational.

Three Minnesota Community College Conference teams (Rainy River, Hibbing, Northland) will be joined by a pair of North Dakota schools (Minot State University-Bottineau, Lake Region State College) for the round-robin draw.

Two matches will be played side-by-side, with the fifth team receiving a bye. Matches are scheduled to start on the hour at 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 p.m. Teams will be allowed a 15-minute warm-up between matches, unless coaches agree to go with a shorter break.

The best-of-three matches will feature rally scoring. First two games are to 30 points, with a third game, if needed, to 15.

NCTC Pepsi Invitational

■ 3 p.m. - Bottineau vs. Northland, Hibbing vs. Lake Region

■ 4 p.m. - Northland vs. Lake Region, Bottineau vs. Rainy River

■ 5 p.m. - Rainy River vs. Hibbing, Lake Region vs. Bottineau

■ 6 p.m. - Northland vs. Hibbing, Lake Region vs. Rainy River

■ 7 p.m. - Rainy River vs. Northland, Hibbing vs. Bottineau

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Aug. 29

■ Golf - NCTC men/women at Central Lakes Invitational

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ Swimming - LHS girls at Fergus Falls, 5 p.m.

■ Volleyball - NCTC Pepsi Invitational, 3 p.m.; LHS at Stephen-Argyle (C squad/junior varsity/varsity), 4:45 p.m.

■ Golf - NCTC men/women at Minneapolis Invitational.

Friday, Aug. 31

■ Football - LHS at Albany, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 1

■ Tennis - LHS girls vs. Detroit Lakes and Fergus Falls (at Detroit Lakes), 10 a.m.

September goose hunt in northwest will start Saturday

Goose hunters in northwest Minnesota will once again have the opportunity to participate in the early September Canada goose hunt in the Northwest Goose Zone scheduled Sept. 1 - 15.

The Northwest Goose Zone includes all of Kittson County, plus most of Marshall and Pennington counties, and portions of Roseau, Red Lake and Polk counties.

Early September goose hunts are aimed at controlling local populations of giant Canada geese around the state. In many rural areas, rapidly expanding populations have caused severe crop depredation problems.

"In the past, the northwest area of Minnesota has not had the severity of goose depredation problems as experienced in other portions of the state where September goose hunts were established several years ago," said John Williams, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Area Wildlife Manager at Thief River Falls. "By including the Northwest Goose Zone in the early September hunt, we hope to keep local goose populations at levels that do not result in severe crop depredation in the future."

The northwest Canada goose season will run from Sept. 1 - 15, with a bag limit of two Canada geese per day and four in possession. Hunters may not take geese within 100 yards of surface water. Because this is the third year of the experimental three-year hunt, the DNR will once again set up goose check stations at several locations within the Northwest Goose Zone to collect data on the subspecies of Canada geese being harvested. Data from the check stations will be used to determine the proportion of local geese and migrant geese harvested during the September season.

Check station procedure takes only a few minutes. Some stations will be self-serve, with diagrams and printed instructions, allowing hunters to simply drop off the appropriate parts of their geese. At others, wildlife workers will determine the age and sex of each goose, and take measurements to differentiate locally reared birds from migrant geese.

"The reason the Northwest zone was originally established was to lower the harvest of migrant geese from the Eastern Prairie Population which breed in northern Manitoba and are not as productive as our local giants," said Steve Maxson, goose specialist with the DNR Wetland Wildlife Populations and Research Group in Bemidji. "During the September season, hunters will be allowed to harvest either subspecies; but the intent of the early season is to encourage the harvest of local, giant Canada geese before the smaller subspecies from the EPP begin arriving in Minnesota."

According to Maxson, EPP geese begin arriving in northwest Minnesota around the middle of September; and, for that reason, the Northwest season will close on Sept. 15.

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September goose hunt in northwest will start Saturday

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Hunter participation at goose check stations is voluntary. However, hunters are strongly encouraged to present their geese in order to provide good management data. In the Northwest Goose Zone, hunters who check birds in during the September hunt will have their names entered into a raffle for a Remington 870 Express 12-gauge shotgun and 12 Herter's Full-body Goose Decoys, donated by the Minnesota Waterfowl Association. Other prizes donated by local merchants will also be included in the raffle. A drawing will be held at the end of the September season to determine the winners.

Geese harvested in the Northwest Zone can be checked in at any site where a check station is located. For hunters on or in the vicinity of the Roseau River Wildlife Management Area or the Thief Lake WMA, check-in will be at the WMA headquarters.

Other check station locations include: the Karlstad DNR Area Wildlife Office - located one block west of the Prime Security Bank in Karlstad, Gatzke Country Store - located on Highway 6 in Gatzke, Boze's Cenex C-Store - located on Highway 11 in Greenbush, Roseau County Co-op. Association - located on Highway 11 in Badger, Bernstrom Oil - located on Highway 59 in Lancaster, Express Mart - located on Minnesota Street in Newfolden, and Petro Pumper - located at Highways 59 and 1 in Thief River Falls.

Hunters are reminded that a special $4 dollar permit is required for the September hunt, in addition to the regular small game license and stamps needed to hunt waterfowl. With the Electronic Licensing System now in effect, the permits and stamps can be purchased wherever licenses are sold. The use of selected blinds within the Controlled Hunting Zones at the Roseau River and Thief Lake WMAs will be allowed on a first-come first-served basis. Open blinds will be posted at the access points; or information can be obtained by contacting the WMA headquarters.

All questions regarding the September goose hunt and hunting on state WMAs may be directed to local area DNR Wildlife Managers at the following numbers: Thief River Falls - 218 681-0946, Crookston - 218 281-6063, Karlstad - 218 436-2427, Roseau River WMA - 218 463-1557, and Thief Lake WMA - 218 222-3747.

Grouse opener Sept. 15

Days are getting shorter and the nights are cooler. Asters and goldenrods outnumber dandelions and roses. Fall is just around the corner and with it the start of hunting seasons. While anticipation for the Sept. 15 ruffed grouse season opener is high, expectations for success are more moderate. DNR grouse population indices are down 40 percent statewide. Rick Horton, biologist for the Ruffed Grouse Society explains, "Grouse follow a fairly predictable 10-year population cycle, and we are on the downward side of the trend. The last peak was in 1998, and the lowest population is expected in 2002 or 2003," according to Horton.

The grouse cycle is a natural event dictated by predator/prey relationships in Canada and the northern portions of the Great Lakes states. Weather patterns, particularly snow conditions, also effect grouse numbers. Grouse burrow into deep snow for warmth during cold weather. If there is not enough snow, or if it gets a hard crust on it, the birds are exposed to winter winds and predators, increasing mortality. Cold, rainy springs, like this year's, can also lead to losses of chicks. Researchers even speculate that aspen trees themselves may play a role in the cycle by utilizing chemical defenses to stop grouse from feeding on their buds in winter.

The DNR has established five grouse management zones based mainly on forest cover. Grouse numbers in the oak forests of southeast zone have stabilized at a relatively low population and do not follow the cycle. Most likely this is because northern predators do not travel that far south, but it could also be because there is little aspen in the southern forest. Populations are now 3-6 times lower than they were in the 1970s and 80s. "The oak forests have matured in that area to the point where the whole region is better turkey habitat than grouse habitat," says Horton. The Central Hardwoods Zone, from Detroit Lakes to the Twin Cities, also has a lot of oak forest. Grouse populations there are down 46 percent from last year. Horton suggests, "Hunters in the Southeast and Central Hardwoods would do best seeking out oak clearcuts, stands of young trees and other tangled spots that may hold grouse."

Core of the grouse range is in the northern aspen forests. Numbers are down significantly from previous peaks, but there are still plenty of grouse to allow very enjoyable hunting. "In general, birds will be more abundant in prime habitat of 15-20 year old aspen and few and far between in older stands," according to Horton. He adds, "Alder strands and swamp edges can be productive during hot, dry periods."

While humans cannot prevent the cycle from occurring, we can ensure that populations will continue to return to their highs during peak years by maintaining good grouse habitat. Horton says, "Ruffed grouse, woodcock and many other species of game and non-game animals need young forests for food and cover." Grouse in particular like thick young aspen for raising their young secure from hawks, owls and other predators. But young forests are short-lived, often offering the security of dense growth for only 15-25 years. Land managers must continually create these young stands through timber harvesting projects to replace stands that have become too old and open.

So waterproof your boots, exercise the dogs and get in some time at the range tuning up your shooting skills. The grouse opener is just around the corner and you'll have to work a little harder to enjoy that grouse dinner this fall.

Rick Horton is the RGS biologist for Minnesota and lives near Grand Rapids. He is available to answer questions regarding grouse populations and management at 218-697-2820 or at rgshort@uslink.net.

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Eastern Trip

Mark and Sue Lee and family returned on August 8 from a two-week trip to the East Coast. Mark had a Driver's Ed Convention in New Hampshire and the family went along to see the sights.

Braaten Family Reunion

The descendants of the late Oscar and Louise Braaten of Plummer gathered for a reunion at Lake George City Park on August 11 and 12. The couple had four daughters: Jean, Gloria, Merle and Jean Delphine who came to Plummer from North Dakota in 1939. Attending the event were Jean Carpenter and seven of her children: Gary of Jamestown, N.D.; Dan of Plummer, Lyle of Bagley, Russell of Plummer, Corey of Forest City, Iowa, Kim of Hawley, and Nancy Holmes of Plummer with various family members; also a brother-in-law Lawrence and Marian Carpenter of Cheyenne, Wyo. Gloria and her husband Art Fossum of Plummer have four sons but only one was able to attend. Richard and wife Nancy and family of Chippewa Falls, Wisc. Merle and husband Don Gagner live at Maple Bay and their six children, namely: Debbie and Mike Anvic of Moorhead, Vicky and Steve Parenteau and family, Ronnie and Denise Gagner, Chuck and Debbie Gagner and family of Red Lake Falls, Bruce and Julie Gagner and family of Terrebonne, Jackie and Ed Johnson and family of Red Lake Falls, were all there. Delphine Claussen hails from Connecticut and her children are Kathy and Tim McMullen and family, Dale and Billie Sue Claussen and family, Heidi and David Smith of Clayton, NY, with their families. What a great reunion!

Sheena Greenwald left on August 12 for Jamestown College, where she is enrolled. Her parents Mike and Sandy helped her move and then visited with Cheryl, Jeremy and Hannah Schiele and Patty Greenwald.

Cindy Thomas, Margaret and Arthur of Manhattan, Kan. spent a week with Jean Carpenter before attending the Braaten reunion.

Jean Carpenter spent six days following the reunion with Gary and Joan Carpenter at their lake home near Lake George.

Bunny DuChamp and Fern Eskett brought dinner and supper to share with Edna Hyde last Wednesday. Edna will be going to Fargo soon for surgery.

Plummer Seniors Meet

The Senior Citizen Club met on Thursday at the Center with a potluck dinner. The birthdays of Pearl, Kem, Dorothy, Dore and Ron were read but none were present. We miss you guys! After table grace, the meal was served and president Anne Jaeger called the meeting to order. The flag pledge was given. Inga Linder gave the reports. There was correspondence from LSS and the Linkage Line. The next meeting will be on September 20 with a speaker from Warren. Be thinking of officers for the election then. Cindy Yorbich of Bemidji was present from the Minnesota Dept. of Human Services and demonstrated phones and other equipment for the hearing impaired. These are available on a loan program. Anyone interested may call 218-759-8287. Karen, our blood pressure lady, was present to take readings. For entertainment, there was a candy judging contest with Crystal Martell winning; a brain teaser numbers quiz and a reading. Door prize winners were Effie and Hazel.

Wavelt and Rita Sorenson attended the prayer service for Celeste Gerardy on Thursday night. Several from Plummer were at the funeral on Friday and took part in a very nice service.

Inga Linder treated Edna Hyde to dinner on Saturday and then they visited Jim and Judy Kolloy. Jim is at home again and doing fine.

Western Trip

Howard and Margaret Greenwald, Mary Ann Gagner and Jolayne Simpson returned on Friday from an extensive trip to the West Coast. They had left about two weeks earlier and first visited at Tolstoy, S.D. with Trecy and Ryan Peterson and girls. Next they went to Aurora and Denver, Colo., where they visited Monte Greenwald and his son Monte, also Mary Ann's children Sandy, Tim and Sonia. They spent two nights there, then lunched at Grand Junction with granddaughter Kimberly-Wayne. Next stop was Salt Lake City, Utah to visit with Larry and Mindy Juhl and family. Leaving there, they went on and picnicked at Lake Tahoe and drove up the Redwood Highway, stopping at the coast to sample the Pacific Ocean. At Eugene, Ore. they visited with Margie Carlson Berg, and on to Bend, Ore. to see cousin John Christianson; another cousin Elvina Fehr (Mrs. Ray Charles) at the Dalles; in Pendleton, Ore. they visited friend Frances Webb Zimmerman and were overnight guests at the Marian Hasse Pearson home. Heading homeward, they went through Glacier Park and stayed in a motel at Havre, Mont., where they accidentally met Matt Lallier from Plummer! In Jamestown, N.D. they stopped to see Cheryl, Jeremy and Hannah Schiele and Patty Greenwald, also Jolayne's friend Cindy Carter, and finally home to Plummer. It sounds like a wonderful trip!

Edna Hyde and Eleanor Hedgson were dinner guests of Larraine Brown on Friday.

The Elizabeth and Ruth-Anna circles met jointly at the church last week, with Carole Wright leading the lesson. Each group had its own business meeting, with Shar Fox and Carole Wright in charge. Gerda Keskola was the hostess.

Gerda and Arlan Koskela were Friday night visitors of the Lloyd Opdahl's in Oklee. Wanda, Clyde and Brendon Opdahl of rural Oklee were there, too.

Gladys Rosten accompanied her daughter Trudy Wilde to Fargo, N.D. on Friday to attend a bridal shower for Jennie Lee Wilde, daughter of Trudy and Les Wilde of rural Oklee. It was held at the Frying Pan Restaurant, hosted by Jennie's friends, Stacy Jenson and Candace Allar. Special guests were her grandmother Gladys, aunts Lois Anderson and Carol Mermon, cousin Carrie Mobley and Paul's sister Sara L'Houreux. Jennie will become the bride of Paul L'Houreux on September 8 at the White House at Kregnes.

Wedding

Jim and Carole Wright drove to the White House of Kregnes on August 18 to attend the wedding of their nephew Jeff Laining, son of Francis and Bernice Laining of Wadena, to Liberty Ann Miller of South Dakota. Jeff's sisters Debbie and Lori were the scripture readers and also served as bridesmaids. Also in attendance were Wayne and Barbara Laining, Lyndon, Mary and Sara Laining, all of Austin, Minn. The newlyweds will reside at 1738 50th St. SW, Fargo, N.D.

Mary Beth Westlake, Karen, Joel and Amy Demarais were last Thursday visitors of Edna Hyde.

Laren and Helen LaFayette spent last Thursday at Park Rapids helping Uncle Art and Norma Homstad move from their lake home into town.

Norwin Hanson of Portland, N.D. was a Saturday visitor of Howard LaFayette.

100th Birthday

Clare Hesse, Florence Tvedt, Charlene Tvedt, Linda and Eddy Olson and family attended the 100th birthday party for Tina Nelson, mother-in-law of Clare's daughter Bennie, on Saturday at the Grygla Community Center. Florence and Bennie and some Grygla folks put on a musical program and the event was very well attended. A century to celebrate!

Peggy Hesse and her mother Esther Dahl attended the birthday party for 100 year old Tina Nelson on Saturday. Later Peggy visited at the Brenda and Kelly Knutson home in Middle river.

Nancy Wellborg and boys of Apple Valley came on Thursday to visit in her parent's home until Saturday, the Jerry Gerardy's.

Jana Grenum and sons Sam and Tim, who is stationed at San Diego, a Marine LCPL, came on Saturday to her mom Bunny DuChamp and left again on Sunday. Jana attended the bridal shower for Marci DuChamp.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson attended the wedding of Wayne Konickson and Marie Anderson, held Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church of Grygla.

Bridal Shower

Marci DuChamp, bride-to-be of Steve Kicoty of Thief River Falls, was honored at a bridal shower on Sunday afternoon at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Plummer. Many relatives and friends filled the dining area to be with Marci. The afternoon began with a devotional reading by Lorraine Larenson, followed by an ice-breaker led by Aunt Sheila Hoin. A Contest about "What do you remember about Marci" was led by Shar Fox, and Talia Vetteson had a reading.

The bride opened her many gifts assisted by her mother Debbie, sister-in-law Bobbi DuChamp and future mother-in-law Roberta Kicoty. A dessert lunch was served by the Elizabeth Circle.

Sunday dinner guests of Carol and Jerry Gerardy were Ron Gerardy, Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Heard, Mr. and Mrs. Mike LaSalle, Cory and Kelly; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gerardy, Mark and Brendon Gerardy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laliberte, Kevin Gerardy and boys, Tammie and Josh Gerardy, Mark and Barbie Konickson, all of Thief River Falls, Doris and Ken Laliberte of Mesa, Ariz., Merle and Noreen Johnson of Leesburg.

Eleanor Hedgson and Edna Hyde visited on Sunday at Pioneer Memorial Home of Erskine with Ursula Noyes and Dick Rock.

Inga Linder joined other family members on Sunday to celebrate the birthday of grandson Ted Linder.

Albert and Evelyn Torvo spent the weekend in New York Mills as house guests of her sister Helen and Martin Mursu. They all attended the special regional fall services of the Apostolic Lutheran Church with speakers from Michigan, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Community Club Picnic

Plummer Community Club had its annual picnic on Sunday in the city park at 5 p.m. The guys grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, onion and mushrooms on the grill, and beans, salads, desserts, etc. were brought by the ladies. The weather was quite nice and the picnic was enjoyed by all.

Birthdays

The birthdays of Dorothy Myhre, Shar Fox and Glenyce Eskell were noted on Sunday at Immanuel Church following services. A decorated cake and ice cream was served for Dorothy and shared with the others. Dorothy claims to be the oldest of the three. Best wishes to all of them.

Visiting at the Byer home on Sunday evening were Jule and Ginny Basinger of Bemidji and Texas, and later Eldon and Karen Vigstol.

Lawson and Jessie Polon of Neche, N.D., Agnes McLeod and Mildred Frasier were Tuesday visitors of Edna Hyde.

Sharon Iverson and grandson Boston Iverson of the Twin Cities, visited on Tuesday afternoon with Hazel Olle.

Tuesday night visitors of Inga Linder were Audrey Brinkman of Thief River Falls, Mavis Syverson of McIntosh, Linda Anderson of Bemidji and Hilda Linder of Oklee.

Ken and Doris Laliberte, of Mesa, Ariz., Merle and Noreen Johnson of Leesburg, Fla. who have been visiting at the Jerry and Carol Gerardy home left on Wednesday for their homes.

Percy Blair of Neche, N.D. visited his sister Edna Hyde on Wednesday.

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Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Roy and Laura Roppe.

Wednesday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests of Hanna Moen were Betty Peterson of Middle River and Diana Nelson.

Last week, Duane and Barb Hanson came on Tuesday to visit with Clara Hanson. They left for their home in Mora on Sunday.

Friday evening, Shirley Lafreeth visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Sunday afternoon, Roy and Laura Roppe visited at the Merlin Lee home and enjoyed birthday cake, as it was Merlin's birthday.

Thursday afternoon, Lillie Olson visited with Bud and Ruby Moen.

Sunday afternoon, Arnold and Vernice Larson went to visit and enjoyed lunch with Ken and Sybil Cwikla.

Monday evening, Deon Hanson and Taylor visited with Clare Hanson.

Peter and Frances Gorszowski were among many relatives attending the summer picnic and lunch at the Good Samaritan Center in Warren. They also visited with Eleanor Smith, who resides there.

Sunday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and had lunch at the Carol Ness home.

Thursday afternoon, Della Elseth visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen.

Monday evening Roy and Laura Roppe, and Frank and Harriet Kujava visited and enjoyed coffee with Gladys Erickson.

Monday, Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls and visited and enjoyed coffee with Karl Jeame.

Friday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skedsem, Diane Nelson, Richard Moen and Chad Jerome. In the evening, Gerald Moen visited with Hanna.

Sunday birthday party guests at the Chuck and Sherry Olson home were Jarod and Yvonna Olson and Heather, Ryan and LaDawn Olson, Cody, Austin and Katelyn, Lyle and Becky Olson, Adeline Roppe and Lillie Olson. They all helped Chuck celebrate his birthday.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Stanley Larson, Don Larson, Andy and Josh.

Those who enjoyed supper at the Lantern Cafe in Thief River Falls were Emil and Lyla Vacura, Duane and Barb Hanson and Clare Hanson. Afterwards, they visited at the Emil and Lyla Vacura home.

Tuesday visitors and coffee guests of Hanna Moen were Anita Skedsem and Dick Moen.

Tuesday, Gladys Erickson stopped in to visit and have coffee with Roy and Laura Roppe. She was on her way to Goodridge.

Tuesday evening visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Edward and Janice Carlson.

Sunday, Dave Hanson visited and spent the day visiting with his mother, Clare Hanson.

Peter and Frances Gorszowski attended the Mobery gathering at the Holt Community Center on Sunday, where they visited with Clarence and Joyce Ness and Conley, who are from Alabama.

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Larry Kotrba and Dawn Adams were visitors and coffee guests on Saturday at the Norman and Marie Adams home.

Birthday

Those who enjoyed breakfast at the Seven Clans Casino on Monday morning in honor of Doris Rindahl's birthday were Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud, Arlene Silk of Thief River Falls, June Johnson, Elva Fiedler, Edith Solberg of Thief River Falls, Mrs. Eddy Stucy, Oleen Kriel, Mildred Hovet of Thief River FAlls, and Mrs. Dick Marquis of Oklee. Happy Birthday, Doris!

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Bemidji on Friday afternoon. Jean and Mayme also visited wit Joanna Johnson at her home in Bemidji that afternoon.

Mayme Johnson visited with Donna Naeseth on Wednesday afternoon. Then later that day, Jean Johnson and Jessica were visitors at the Naeseth home.

Visitors on Monday forenoon at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls were Eunice Novak, Roy Rude and Ruby Anderson.

Saturday, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the bridal shower for Jenny Dahlstrom in Roseau. Jenny also spent Sunday at the Vicky Lind home.

Bryan Bjerklie and Cory Marquis were visitors and supper guests on Sunday evening at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Supper guests on Sunday evening at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr and Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Oklee, Mr and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls, Harlen Iverson of Hallock, and Margo Iverson of Grand Forks.

Monday evening, Cindy Kotrba was a visitor and coffee guest at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBoer of Spring Lake Park spent from Sunday until Thursday visiting at the Agnes Eidelbos home.

Dennis Hovet and Kathy Hovet left on Monday to attend a family reunion at the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hovet home of Long Prairie. Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hovet, Jonathan and Stephanie of Montana, and Mrs. Jarod Viall and David and Madison of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stolen of Seattle, Wash., and Matt Hovet of Creston, Illinois. Then on Wednesday, Mrs. Matt Hovet and Mrs. Viall left for Warren to pick up Gloria Mortensen so she could spend some time visiting at the Kenneth Hovet home. While there, Kathy and Dennis also made the acquaintance of a great-granddaughter, Madison Viall. Kathy and Dennis Hovet returned home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hank Kuznia and Tim of Coon Rapids spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting at the Agnes Eidelbos home.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the 25th anniversary for Vincent and Gelene Lundeen at the Orlin Stolaas home. Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Naeseth of Thief River Falls, and Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Jean Johnson and Donna Naeseth made a trip to Grand Forks on Monday afternoon.

Saturday, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi and Arnie Kotrba of Moorhead visited with Gena Kotrba and Logan in Thief River Falls.

Jim Gilson of Trail was a brief caller at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home on Sunday night.

Jessica Mutnansky was a visitor at the Gene and Renae Marquis home on Monday night.

Visitors and supper guests on Sunday night at the Jean Johnson home were Jessica Johnson, Stacy Hovet of Thief River Falls, Donald Rogenbuck and his friend Brendon, both of Thief River Falls.

Thursday, those who brought birthday greetings to Anna Kriel at her apartment in Thief River Falls were Mildred Hovet, Joan Nelson, Jeanne Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owen, and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire.

Mrs. Gene Marquis, Andrea and Megan were visitors on Friday night at the Clare Bjerklie home.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Roseau and helped Vicky Lind move into Roseau.

Mrs. Bob Kriel and Rawley came on Friday to spend the weekend at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River FAlls. They left for their home in Alexandria on Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon, Lorraine Watne visited with Lottie Sistad in Grygla.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson, Margo Iverson of Grand Forks, Jill Chervestad of Thief River Falls, and Anna Kriel all enjoyed dinner together in honor of Anna Kriel's birthday at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls.

Arnie Kotrba of Moorhead spent from Friday until Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Wednesday, Megan and Andrea Marquis visited with their grandparents, Dick and Marion Marquis in Oklee.

Thursday, Mrs. Eddy Stucy and her granddaughter, Kylie Johnson, attended a family picnic held at the Good Samaritan Home in Warren. They also visited with Leola Cullen at the Good Samaritan Home that day.

Visitors and coffee guests on Monday afternoon at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls were Ruth Mosbeck of St. Hilaire, Patty Johnson and Jen Osborne also brought birthday greetings to Anna Kriel that day.

Friday evening, Raymond Polm of Roseau called and visited by phone with Mayme Johnson.

Randy Johnsrud and Scott Emilson of Bemidji were visitors at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home on Saturday.

Monday, Joel Fiedler was an overnight guest of the home of his grandmother, Clare Hudson, in Sleepy Eye. Then on Tuesday Joel returned home.

Oleen Kriel attended a birthday party for Tina Nelson at the community center in Grygla on Saturday. A dinner was served, and there was also a program, and later a lunch was served. Many attended the birthday party. Happy birthday, Tina.

Wednesday, Elva Fiedler, June Johnson, Oleen Kriel, Doris Rindahl and Betty Troska attended a conference meeting on aging at the college in Crookston.

Oleen Kriel, June Johnson and Elva Fiedler attended the dinner that was served at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge for all the parishes on Sunday.

Tuesday, late afternoon, Monica and Michelle Johnson and Mayme Johnson visited wit Donna Naeseth at her home.

A birthday party was held for Marion Vraa at the Dannie and Berney Vraa home on Saturday afternoon. Those who attended were Elva Fiedler and June Johnson, and also others who helped Marion celebrate her birthday. Happy birthday, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud were visitors on Monday night at the Glen and Lanae Neslund home in Thief River Falls.

Gleen Kriel spent the day in Thief River Falls with Blaine and Guinlon on Tuesday afternoon.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Steven Dehne of the Oklee-Trail area passed away recently. Our sympathy to his wife Gail and family. May his memory be blessed.

Merle Lundeen was recently hospitalized in Bemidji, and is now recovering at home. Get well wishes go out to him.

Gloria Ruston spent a week in Minneapolis at the Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lucas home. Greg and Gayle Hilgeman drove to the Twin Cities, as they went to Denver, Colo. by airplane for a few days.

Tracy Olson of West Fargo and two friends were overnight guests at the Darrew Lundeen home for Nate and Sarah Lundeen's wedding.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

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Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

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George Bunnell, Pastor
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Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m.; **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m.; **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 37 • Viking

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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85, Reduced: $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: (Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit. Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.** 4- Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. 5- Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal) Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, September 3: Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 4: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, corndog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, September 5: 1- Main line: Turkey Tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Mc Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, September 6: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Shrimp Poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, September 7: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, September 4: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 5: Cereal and donut.

Thursday, September 6: Egg/cheese biscuit.

Friday, September 7: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: 1-Main line: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, bread, fruit choice. 2-Alternative lunch: BBQ rib patty on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, September 5: 1- Main line: Tacos, chips, fixings, salsa, bread, corn, fruit choice, graham crackers. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, September 6: 1- Main line: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, September 7: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, peas, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced $.40.

Breakfast: (Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 5: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, September 6: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, September 7: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Tuesday, September 4: Cheese pizza, golden corn, bread, peach cups. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, September 5: Tacos, chips, fixings, salsa, potato rounds, bread, pear sauce. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, September 6: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, Teddy Grahams. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, September 7: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, peas, applesauce. **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter/jelly, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Wednesday, September 5: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Thursday, September 6: French toast w/syrup, sausage, fruit, juice.

Friday, September 7: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Lunch:

(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Tuesday, September 4: Hamburger patty on bun, lettuce, tomato, pickles, chips.

Wednesday, September 5: Chicken nuggets w/sauce, oven fries, veggies, fruit.

Thursday, September 6: Sausage or pepperoni pizza, corn, peach sauce, cookie.

Friday, September 7: Bologna sandwich, lettuce, pickles, chips, vegetable tray, watermelon.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: Cereal, toast, juice.

Wednesday, September 5: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, September 6: French Toast Stix, applesauce.

Friday, September 7: Bagel, cream cheese, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Tuesday, September 4: Grilled chicken patty on bun, corn, peaches, bread.

Wednesday, September 5: Turkey deli on whole wheat bun, lettuce, French fries, pineapple, bread.

Thursday, September 6: Taco salad, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, sour cream, pears, bread.

Friday, September 7: Hamburger on bun, cheese, corn chips, green beans, cookie, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: Granola bar, cereal, juice or fruit.

Wednesday, September 5: French toast, sausage, fruit or juice.

Thursday, September 6: Breakfast pizza, oranges, juice.

Friday, September 7: Assorted rolls, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Tuesday, September 4: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, peaches, ice cream bar, bread.

Wednesday, September 5: Hamburger patty on bun w/toppings, potato wedges, watermelon slice, butterscotch pudding.

Thursday, September 6: Chicken nuggets, assorted sauces, green beans, pears, Rice Krispie bar, bread.

Friday, September 7: Hot dog on bun, French fries, oranges, bread, chocolate milk.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: French Toast Stix, syrup, Rice Krispies, apple juice.

Wednesday, September 5: Cinnamon roll, Cheerios, orange juice.

Thursday, September 6: Egg/cheese omelettes, warm bread w/jelly, grape juice.

Friday, September 7: Blueberry muffin, Frosted Flakes, apple juice.

Lunch:

Tuesday, September 4: Turkey Subs, cheese, lettuce, onion, mayonnaise, potato wedges, peach sauce, pickles.

Wednesday, September 5: Wiener Toasties, oven fries, green beans, banana, Jello, ketchup, mustard.

Thursday, September 6: Super Nacho chips, ground beef, cheese sauce, sour cream, lettuce, Bread Stix, oranges.

Friday, September 7: Pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad w/toppings, Cheese Uncrustables, applesauce.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, September 3: Beef burgundy, egg noodles, tiny whole carrots, tossed salad w/Thousand Island dressing, fresh fruit in season, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, September 4: Sizzle steak, escalloped potatoes, green peas, fruited strawberry gelatin, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, September 5: Swedish meatballs w/gravy, whipped potatoes w/gravy, beets, coleslaw, orange sherbet, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, September 6: Sliced ham w/pineapple glaze, whipped potatoes w/gravy, spinach, chocolate chip cookie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, September 7: Baked fish, Tator Tots, peas and carrots, banana cream dessert, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, September 3: Labor Day.

Tuesday, September 4: Beef tips w/gravy, noodles, mixed vegetables, sauce.

Wednesday, September 5: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, cake.

Thursday, September 6: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, carrots, dessert.

Friday, September 7: Lemon pepper pollock, parsleyed potatoes, corn, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, September 3: **Labor Day.**

Tuesday, September 4: Tuna/ noodle hotdish, peas, carrot raisin salad, bran muffin, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, September 5: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, baby carrots, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, September 6: Salisbury steak, oven browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, September 7 (evening): BBQ ribs, baked potatoes, green bean casserole, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, September 3: French toast w/syrup, apple juice, milk.

Tuesday, September 4: Scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice, milk.

Wednesday, September 5: Cheerios, cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

Thursday, September 6: Rice Krispies, muffin, grape juice, milk.

Friday, September 7: Cheerios, cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

Lunch:

Monday, September 3: Cheese pizza, corn, bread, butter, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, September 4: Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, Jello w/fruit, milk.

Wednesday, September 5: Ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, bread, butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday, September 6: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, butter, pears, milk.

Friday, September 7: Hamburger pizza hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, mandarin oranges, bread, butter, milk.

Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota gave us a lovely summer Sunday today. We spent the afternoon at the Heritage Farm at Roseau. First we watched the parade of antique tractors and other farm machinery before we had a delicious lunch topped by old fashioned "doughboys," that is, stretching bread dough and deep-fat frying it and putting butter, cinnamon and sugar on it. While they were threshing grain we were listening to the music in the park until it was time to have potato dumplings for early dinner. On the way home we stopped and visited Edna Hvidsten at the Greenbush Nursing Home. Needless to say, we were not hungry when we came home.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday with one guest, who came to have lunch with them. They brought material to make a memorial quilt for Kelly Lofrooth. They also played bingo and all went home with a can of corn, beans or peas, won playing the game. They will meet again next Thursday.

Richard and Carol Thompson of Red Lake Falls and Elmer Holmstrom visited Isaac and Betsy Thompson on Sunday afternoon. Isaac and Betsy had breakfast with Nelson LeDoux in Thief River Falls on Thursday morning.

Mike and Betty Johnson of Warroad visited Elphie Adlis on Tuesday. As nice and cool as it was in Minnesota, it was over 95 degrees in Florida at her daughter Jan Hilton's home in Florida.

Greg, Ramona and Austin Lofrooth visited Elsie Lofrooth Sunday evening.

Judy Kleinvachter was one busy lady last week, making up for the days she was recuperating. Her guests were Vance and Kelly Lofrooth with Amanda and Jessica, Marie Stollen of Argyle, Kristen Kleinvachter, June and Brian Kasprowicz from the Twin Cities, Tracy Folland, Elmer Holmstrom, Evelyn Albaugh, Pat and Rebbecca Larson, Joan Gehrls and grandsons Lane and Austin from Inkster, N.D.

Thursday Dori and Carol Gossenberger from California and Beverly Rassmusson from Frazee visited at Peter and Pearl Thompson's while LaVerne Rassmusson was mowing on the farm. They had been to Cloquet for the 50th wedding celebration for Delbert and LuAnne Grandstrand. Later, LaVonne Johnson came to Peter and Pearl's and took them all out for dinner. Her guests were Peter and Pearl, LaVerne and Beverly and their granddaughter, Don and Carol Gossenberger.

Becky Johnson and Jake went to Barnsville to visit Sherrill Stewart and family over the weekend.

Elaine Grovum of Thief River Falls took her mom, Elsie Lofrooth, on a trip to visit with her children and grandchildren in the Park Rapids area on Tuesday. They returned Wednesday evening after an enjoyable trip. First they visited Morris and Marcelyn Lindstrom in Park Rapids. Morris and Marcelyn and Elsie and Elaine went to Akley and had supper with Jeff, Peggy and Jarod Lindstrom.

Wednesday they went to Osage to visit Tod, Lori, Andy and Alyse Johnson and did some shopping before returning home.

Paul and Shirley Anderson drove to New Ulm Saturday to visit David, Jenny and Baby Bethany Janssen. Monday Shirley drove to Chatfield to pick up Eva Bernard and that evening they attended a baby shower for Bethany Janssen. On Tuesday Paul, Shirley and Eva returned home.

Wednesday evening Kristopher Anderson had supper at the Paul Anderson home and visited with his grandparents Morris and Hazel Anderson and Eva Bernard before heading to Phoenix, Ariz. with the same.

Kendrick Anderson and Jesse Anderson visited the Paul Andersons Saturday evening.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Shirley Wheaton and grandchildren, Matthew and Coralini of Bullhead City, Ariz. and Larry Myhre and Heather of Hesperia, Calif. arrived to spend a holiday, and Derold and Audrey Carpenter of Aurora arrived on Friday to enjoy the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Myhre, August 16.

Mrs. Ruth Carriere, Bob and Irene Miller, Mrs. Grace Stucy and Patti Brewer, all of Wisconsin, are guests of their brother, Don Paradis of Terrebonne. While here, they all visited Ron and Dallas Paradis, Marc and Donna Paradis of Terrebonne, Jim and Henriette Fitzk of Red Lake Falls.

Walter Jr. and Cindy Novak hosted a special birthday party in honor of his dad, Walter Sr. Novak, to help him celebrate his 90th birthday. There were many family and friends to wish Walter Sr. a happy birthday. "Happy 90th Birthday, Walter Sr.!"

On Sunday, Linus and Ruth Carriere of Spring Lake Park hosted a dinner party with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel, Mike and Deanne Laniel of Minneapolis, Jim and Barb Laniel, Lea and Beau of Prior Lake, Mrs. Alice Cokalla of Hinckley, John and Alise Rossino, Ezebella and Christian of Harris, Mrs. Julie Hawkinson and Nathan of Coon Rapids as guests.

Mrs. Cindy Novak and family visited Walter and Monica Novak on Wednesday.

Guests of Dona and Joyce Rock on Wednesday were Leonard and Irene Froeking, Eric and Iris Okman of Pelican Rapids.

On Saturday August 18, there was a family gathering at Moran's Steak House in Winger in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Myhre's 85th birthday. Those attending were Audrey and Derold Carpenter of Aurora, Greg, Julie and Ashley Mickldike of Hibbing, Shirley Wheaton, Nathan and Caroline of Bullhead City, Ariz., Larry Myhre and Heather of Hesperia, Calif., Robin Dickens, Kelsey and Bryant of Milwaukee, Wisc., Donald Olson from Manvel, N.D., Duane and Barb Myhre of Red Lake Falls, Shane Myhre, Randy and Josie Myhre and Kyle, Aaron and Amanda, Vicki and Tim Olson and Daniella and Bryce Olson, Howard and Jody Gudvangen, Jody and Stacy Beauchane, Cody, Wyatt and Jodie, all of Fertile, Wes and Carolyn Myhre of Brooks, Wendy Myhre of Fargo, N.D., Rod and Charlene Myhre, and David Myhre of Thief River Falls, and Nicole Myhre of Monticello as guests. "Happy 85th Birthday, Dorothy!"

Tom and Lorraine Pittman and Tana of Thief River Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Sunday.

Chuck and Nancy Stridde left on Saturday after a month's holiday, visiting her brother Aurel and Gloria Porontoau, Marc and Connie Porontoau, and sister Lamonte and Mary LuDeaver of Maple Lake at their summer home, and Joan Gramer of Fargo, N.D.

Tuesday evening dinner guests of Dona and Joyce Rock were Robert and Peggy Oarrock and boys of Becker, John and Val Walker and family of Crookston.

Walter Sr. and Monica Novak visited Mrs. Mildred Novak in East Grand Forks on Wednesday.

Janel Berberich of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich and brother on Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre, accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Wheaton and grandchildren, Nathan and Caroline, and Larry Myhre and Heather, visited Darrel and Audrey Carpenter in Aurora three days last week.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Joan and Larry Dooden, and Judy and Casey Jones were dinner guests at the Ida Rupprecht home on Sunday. In the afternoon, they went to Viking to attend the birthday and wedding anniversary open house honoring Bernyce and Alvin Grandstrand at the Zion Church in Viking.

Bob and Cora Mae Hanson from Bemidji, and Bernice Knutson, were Monday afternoon visitors at Valley Home with Bernice Danielson.

Joan Nelson, Ida Rupprecht and Bernice Knutson were Wednesday afternoon visitors and lunch guests at the Martha and Jarvis Torgerson home.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Irwin and Pearl Johnson visited with Clifton and Patsy Johnson on Sunday evening.

Dan and Kathy Gilson attended the Curt Skjorven wedding in Dilworth last Saturday.

Maynard and Betty Ranum returned home on Saturday from visiting son Kevin, who lives in Michigan.

The Arnold and David Woleski families and their sister, Shirley Sauer of Kalispell, Mont. attended the wedding of their cousin, Irene Kahost and Ken Nedohon in Winnipeg on Saturday. The women in the party, Mary Wileskie and girls Judy Wileskie, Shirley Sauer and Melissa Madoll went on Friday to attend the Urakian Pavilion at Folklorama and enjoyed the river walk to the Forks on Friday night.

Friday morning, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad were visitors at the Raymond Dretts home, and also visited with his niece, Lois Seashore and son Matt from Buffalo, who were guests of Raymond's for a few days. They left for their home in Buffalo on Friday afternoon.

On Monday afternoon, Ruth Sustad's brothers, Walter Peterson from Blaine, and Bob (George) from Brooklyn Park, arrived to do some visiting in the area. That evening, Dan, Donna and Bradley Sustad, also Doyne and Alexia Melvie enjoyed fellowship at the Sustad home. Walter and Bob would sure like to have seen a moose along the way, so, to satisfy their visit, on Tuesday morning the Sustads took them sightseeing on the historic Pembina Ridge Road and eventually to the Wallace Hansen elk farm, which is very interesting if you don't know the life of an elk. Walter is also a golfer so, off to the "greens" in Thief River Falls for a while. Tuesday evening, Walter and Bob experienced a northern Minnesota storm, not severe, but strong, that left the area as fast as it came. Dan enjoyed more visiting with his uncles. Then LeRoy, Ruth, Bob and Walter called on granddaughter Holly, Jeremiah, McKayla and Halley Vad at their home west of Thief River Falls, after which they drove into town to visit Dawn and Corey Gustafson, Dylan and Tyson, so it was a full and enjoyable day. On Wednesday, Walter and Bob left for their homes in the Minneapolis area. Hope they see a moose!

Gene and Debbie Copeland and Jeff Ebertowski arrived Saturday night from Malta, Mont. to spend several days at the Liz Swenson home. Sunday afternoon was spent at the Allen Swenson home for a cookout. Michael and Michelle Johnson and Justin from Roseau were also guests.

Corrie Nickolson was a Monday afternoon caller at Liz Swenson's home.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Preston and Katie Scott of Red Lake Falls spent Thursday until Saturday with their grandparents the Eugene Polanskys and also visited at the Gary Polansky home.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engevik met Delores' cousins in Newfolden and enjoyed dinner together at the Nu Moon Cafe.

Jordan Bretang of Grygla spent Saturday until Thursday with his grandparents the Gene Petersons.

Walter and Joan Patterson of Newfolden, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian brought dinner to Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Home on Sunday. Others there were Naomi Bliss and Bennie Wojtowicz of Minneapolis.

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erickson of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Harald Nordby of California visited at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Mrs. Duane Lian of Grygla, Orlan Dahl and Mrs. Arvin Dahl went to Fargo, N.D. on Monday.

Darlene Swagger and LaRoy Lian attended the 100th birthday party for Tena Nelson on Saturday at Grygla.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been Dwight Peterson of Warren, Joni Swonson of East Grand Forks, Gary and Deana Peterson of Greenbush, and Bob and Maureen Giffin of Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad went to Ada for a family wedding on Saturday evening.

A large crowd attended the 100th birthday party for Tena Nelson, a former Gatzke resident, in Grygla on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Home on Friday afternoon and also with Albert Johnson at Valley Home.

Guests for dinner on Sunday at the Howard Lunsetter home were Pastor Sandra Hollands and Wayne Lunsetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engevik visited on Monday at the Alvin Nordvick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carlson and Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls, Hazel Auno, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian visited on Saturday evening of the Alton Sparby home near Grygla.

Monday evening, Mrs. Clifford Klamar visited at the Eugene Polansky home.

Griffin Hart of Fargo spent Monday with his great-grandparents the Cheslie Ruuds. Mrs. Wayne Ruud of Karlstad also visited at the Ruud home.

Saturday, Mrs. Arvin Dahl attended the 100th birthday party for Tena Nelson at Grygla.

Monday, Joan Patterson of Newfolden, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian visited at Oakland Park Home with Vivian Ruud.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl spent the weekend at Bemis Hill camping and four-wheeling.

Mrs. Robert Verboul and Harald Polansky of Grygla, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky went to Greenbush on Sunday where they attended a picnic and visited with Mary Polanksy.

Mrs. Wayne Lunsetter spent the weekend in Rochester and visited with Hilda Hagen at St. Mary's Hospital and also with Norris, Marlene and Mavis.

Pastor Sandra Hollands, Wayne Lunsetter and Bill Bernstein visited on Tuesday morning at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Darlene Swagger and LaRoy Lian brought birthday wishes to Arvin Dahl on Thursday evening.

Sunday evening Harlow and Gloria Johnson of Thief River Falls and Howard and Mary Ann Lunsetter visited at the Wayne Lunsetter home.

Saturday Mrs. Bill Bernstein and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter went to the 100th birthday party for Tena Nelson at Grygla.

September Birthdays

Birthdays for the month of September are: Hope Dahl, Mylan Ruud, Jerod Lunsetter, Greg Sparby, Diane Lunsetter, Geoffrey Larson, Gerry Lunsetter, Leroy Lian, Christopher Klosow, Marcus Wallace, Dwight Peterson, Orlin Ostby, Carol Klamar, Ann Peterson and Lorrie Linder.

Wedding Anniversaries

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries are Shannon and Audore Nelson, Sanford and Colleen Klamar, Kori, and Dean Dolezal, Gary and Laurie Polansky, Reuben and Delores Engevik, Bruce and Diane Lunsetter and Mark and Joanna Sistad.

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OPINIONS

Thief River Falls
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Should older drivers be required to retake drivers license exam?

Driver inattention and distraction appears to be the largest contributing factor for crashes among drivers age 65 to 79. Drivers in this category appear to contribute to only a small part of the total number of accidents, according to Minnesota Crash Facts for 2000. Many visitors to our informal and unscientific Web site poll, believe drivers, age 70 and over, should be required to take a driver's license test before being re-issued a driver's license.

This poll is the latest in a number of questions we have asked visitors to our Web site (trftimes.com). This question specifically asks: Should the state require mandatory driving tests for people over the age of 70? Yes or No. As of Monday, August 27, 150 or 67.57 percent said yes, and 72 voters or 32.43 percent, said no.

Frankly I was a little surprised no one wrote to complain. I think the question infers that older drivers are worse drivers. Additionally, I think a proposal to restrict older drivers' right to drive would face charges that it unfairly discriminates against older drivers and would unfairly restrict their freedom. The flip side of the coin, however, is that public safety is the real issue.

Statistics seem to support the opposite conclusion the public has reached. During the year 2000, 180,545 drivers were involved in accidents in Minnesota. Only a small percentage of those drivers, 3,118, were in the 70 to 74 age group, while 28,006 of those drivers were in the 15 to 19 year age group. So whom should we fear more?

> *Few relationships in human behavior are as simple and clear as that between age and motor vehicle crash involvement.*

There are at least a couple of other factors that need to be examined before we conclude that we were all wet: first, what percentage of all drivers are over 70, and second, whether older drivers put on as many miles on the road as younger drivers.

Minnesota Crash Facts 2000 made the following statements: "Few relationships in human behavior are as simple and clear as that between age and motor vehicle crash involvement. Crash involvement decreases with age and driving experience and, in a word, teenagers tend to be terrible drivers. In 2000, one in 10 licensed teenage drivers was in a reported motor vehicle crash. Among 20-to-24 year-olds, the number was one in 12. The number declines steadily across successive five-year age groups: one in 16 for 25-to-29 year-olds, one in 29 for 50-to-54 year-olds, and one in 52 among those over 85. (For the oldest driver age groups, experts recognize that the low crash involvement rate comes more from reduced driving than from increased driving skill.)"

There are so many statistics in Minnesota Crash Facts 2000 that it is easy to get mired down, but I'll add another tidbit of information: driver's between the age of 65 and 69 account for four percent of all licensed drivers and two percent of all crashes; driver's 70 to 74 account for 3.7 percent of all licensed drivers and 1.7 percent of all crashes; drivers 75 to 79 account for 3.1 percent of all drivers and 1.5 percent of all crashes; and drivers 80 to 84 account for 2.1 percent of all licensed drivers and 0.9 percent of all crashes.

I would think it would be extremely hard to nail down and do something legislatively about a "contributing factor" to crashes. After all, there are many reasons people are involved in crashes, some of which we may be able to do absolutely nothing about, like weather. We may be able to do something about making sure older drivers are capable drivers, but the correlation between old age and accidents may not be as clear as the general consensus appears to be.

What do you think about the downtown construction project?

Judging by the number of comments I've heard, and the current sentiment about road construction in Thief River Falls, the next unscientific poll question I've chosen to put on our Web site is: Do you think the Highway 59 project is taking too long to complete?

To participate in this poll log onto our Web site at trftimes.com and answer yes or no to the question. We'll print the results in the near future.

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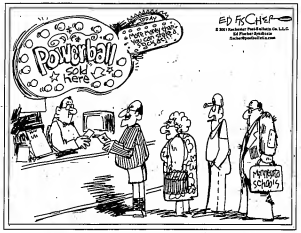

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Anthrax outbreak is a cause for concern among farmers, hunters

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

As has been thoroughly reported in the past few weeks, Kittson, Marshall and Roseau counties have seen a surprising number of animal anthrax cases this year.

Sen. Stumpf

'About 80 cows have died from anthrax at 16 different sites in recent months. Also, one dead deer each in Kittson and Northwest Roseau counties have tested positive for anthrax, as has one dead horse in Roseau county.

According to the Minnesota Board of Animal Health, anthrax is a bacteria and is spread through spores that can survive indefinitely in the soil. Live animals catch the bacteria only when they come into contact with soil where dead animals infected with anthrax have died and have discharged bodily fluids into the soil. Outbreaks usually occur during drought years that follow floods, but the warm, wet conditions we've experienced this year have brought the most cases of anthrax in the state in over 40 years.

Because the disease is so fatal to animals and very infectious, the proper method of disposing of diseased carcasses is very involved. The Board of Animal Health requires carcasses to be burned, and the ashes to be buried as deep as possible, usually in a pit dug by a backhoe. Even with these precautions, the anthrax spores will still live in the soil indefinitely. Area farmers who discover an unexpected death in their animal herds area have been advised to assume that the cause of death is anthrax and to contact a veterinarian for confirmation. Animal herds can be treated with penicillin and a vaccine to prevent the onset of the disease.

In 2000, there were at least 30 cases in seven animal herds in our area. Since at the time this was by far the largest outbreak in recent history, I authored legislation this spring to reimburse farmers for their anthrax-related costs. My bill was approved by the State Senate, but the measure did not survive during conference committee negotiations with House of Representatives. Given the severity of this year's outbreak and the expensive measures required to dispose of the carcasses, I will author another bill in the 2002 session.

Even though there have been no reported cases of anthrax-infected bears, the Department of Natural Resources has issued a warning to bear hunters that they should take precautions when handling bear carcasses. It is unlikely that hunters could contract anthrax from bear meat, but DNR recommends wearing rubber gloves when cleaning killed bears, to prevent the risk of infected fluids coming into contact with open sores on a hunter's hands.

Any bear that is staggering, behaving strangely or that has an unusual appearance should not be shot. Any killed bear that has a swelled neck, open sores or lesions, or bleeding from any body orifice should not be cleaned. Instead, contact Joe Marcino with DNR at (651) 296-3043, or the local DNR wildlife division office.

As always, meat from game animals should always be thoroughly cooked. It's especially important this year to obey this rule.

Hunters and farmers have the responsibility to keep themselves, their neighbors and their families safe. Luckily, the risk of anthrax infection in humans is remote, and the few cases are usually not life-threatening. In the rare instances when someone does become infected, a course of antibiotics can be given as treatment.

As we come upon the deer hunting season, I'll keep people informed through this column as to any warnings issued by DNR or the Board of Animal Health about anthrax infections in the deer population. In the mean time, I'm happy to answer any questions you may have about anthrax, or any other topic in which you have an interest.

Contact me at: G-24 Capitol Building, St. Paul, MN 55155; (651) 296-5312; or sen.leroy.stumpf@senate.leg.state.mn.us. }sen.leroy.stumpf@senate.leg.state.mn.us

Special farewell column:

Breaking the BIG story this summer

by Jeff Achen
Times Reporter

Isn't it incredible how fast the present becomes the past and how slow the future seems to become the present?

Jeff Achen

Way back in April, I would have told you I was hoping to hear from *Time* magazine or the *Washington Post* about a summer journalism internship. Yeah, I was that ambitious ... why not? Little did I know that my application to the smaller, area newspaper, *The Times* of Thief River Falls, would land me in a position to break the biggest story of my career to date.

It's a story not too many people know about. It also happens to be a story I don't think the larger papers would care to cover, but that hasn't stopped me.

You should also understand that this story isn't under the shadow of a banner headline or strewn across the front page of the paper. It wasn't an event that rocked the town or upset any neighbors in the middle of the night. It's a much simpler story than that.

Thief River Falls was just another town to me until this summer. I suppose it's just an average little town to anyone who hasn't taken the time to meet the people I've met recently. People like Mayor Mark Borsheim, whose warm personality and frankness represent this town well. People like Sheriff Mike Hruby and Police Chief Jim Haugen, whose personalities and gentle manners could land them jobs as stand-ins on the "Andy Griffith Show" as opposed to "Cops." People like KTRF's Chris Melby, whose sense of humor and sincerity make you forget about the fact that he works in radio, not print journalism. (Just kidding Chris. I had to get one jab in there.)

Then there's people like Bunny Malberg, whose personality could bring a smile to Scrooge himself. People like School District 564's Curriculum Coordinator Carol Ihle, whose bright and cheerful attitude make any day brighter. People like Senator LeRoy Stumpf who make time for anyone who wants to talk and always wears a smile. People like Lacy Dahl and Katie Jorde who both look great in their swim suits, even if my editor won't let me put their picture on the front page.

Those that think Thief River Falls is just average certainly haven't heard. I guess that's why I'm so proud to break this big story. I want people to know about people like the ones at *The Times.*

The personalities that fill the office are best described as friends to this community. They print the facts about the things that matter to the mind, and print news about the people and events that matter to the heart. And, I won't forget how goofy they all can get, when provoked by some silly intern like me.

Some might wonder why I'm so impressed with the citizens here. If you'd had my experience, that wonder would evaporate. Yeah, the biggest story of the summer wasn't the storm or the county fair. It's that right here in Thief River Falls you've got a lotta great people. And you know that, as a journalist, I always report fairly and objectively.

So, as I move on, back to UND and Grand Forks, I thank Thief River Falls and *The Times* for a wonderful summer and an important lesson in journalism: the spice of life is what transforms the facts into a story.

MN Workforce still setting an example for the nation

by Earl Wilson
Commissioner
MN Dept. of Economic Security

Despite recent evidence of a national economic slowdown, the Labor Day finds the Minnesota economy and its workforce in relatively good health. Although this links between the state and national economies have led to a clear slowing of Minnesota's economic growth and hiring, we continue to outperform the nation in many respects. Our unemployment rate, for example, stands at 3.5 percent for July, and while this is up since the first of the year, it's still well below historical norms and a full percentage point under the national level. Another recent indicator of the strength of our economy: Minnesotans' personal income grew at the second-fastest rate in the country for the first three months of the year. Also, despite the slowing rate of employment growth, we have continued to add jobs since last July. And, the latest U.S. Census data show that Minnesota has the second-lowest poverty rate in the nation.

All of the labor market news is not positive, however. This is obvious to those who have recently been laid off. While jobs continue to be created in some sectors, our state's mining and manufacturing industries, for example, have been hard-hit by the slowdown. But some state industries have weathered the recent economic uncertainty in better shape. The construction and services industries have added jobs over the past year, with each sector growing at a faster rate in Minnesota than in the country as a whole.

Also, results from a recent study by the Minnesota Department of Economic Security show that many job vacancies remain in various parts of the state's economy. The study found that statewide, there are almost 97,000 job vacancies. These opportunities are found across the board in different areas of the state and in different industries. Minnesota still needs all types of workers.

What's more, when the economy rebounds and employers' hiring picks up again, we expect the recent worker shortage problem to reappear and intensify. In fact, we project that by 2008, Minnesota will need about one-half million more workers than are working today.

The challenge is to make sure Minnesota's workers will have the skills they need to fill the jobs available. To that end, Governor Ventura last year proposed a major overhaul of the state's workforce development system. As an important beginning, two state agencies — the Department of Economic Security and the Department of Trade and Economic Development — will be merged to better coordinate workforce development and economic development in the state. Minnesota is working hard this Labor Day to be the best place in the nation to work and do business.

The Times is looking for feature stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

Story suggestions may be about an individual or organization recognized for an achievement or accomplishment, unusual hobbies or collections, volunteers or persons who have done something outstanding or have made a difference.

Send your suggestions to Kathi Carlson at: *The Times,* PO Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701; e-mail to trftimes@trftimes.com; or call 218-681-4450.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • AUGUST 29, 1951

Earnings Of City Dispensary Down For 1st Six Months

"Net earnings of the Thief River Falls municipal liquor dispensary totalled $35,317.98 for the first six months of 1951, compared to $46,311.27 for the corresponding period in 1950, it is revealed in an audit recently completed by F. H. Kaiser of the Cooperative Auditing Service, Minneapolis. Total sales for the first six months this year were $217,290.80, including $145,619.05 off sale and $71,671.75 on sale."

Lois Mowris And Majorettes Go To Warroad September 3

"Lois Mowris, Miss Thief River Falls of 1951, will represent this city in the queen contest to be held in connection with Warroad Timber Day Festival Monday, September 3. The Civic and Commerce association is joining with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring Miss Mowris' participation. Also representing Thief River Falls at the festival will be the Marching Majorettes drum and bugle corps, which will perform under the direction of Mrs. David Carlson."

Johnson's Millinery Sold To New Firm

"The firm of Kortuem & MacDonald last Friday took over the proprietorship of Johnson's Millinery at 312 LaBree Avenue North from Christine Johnson and Inga Thompson, who have operated the shop for the past three years. The new owners, N. H. Kortuem and Dan MacDonald stated this week that the shop will be operated by their wives under the name of K & M Hat Shop. Following the completion of redecorating work, the establishment will hold its formal opening Friday, August 31, at which time numerous prizes will be awarded and roses will be presented to the first 50 women visiting the shop that day."

Civil Air Patrol Cadets Visit Camp At Red Lake

"Six cadets of the Thief River Falls Civil Air Patrol accompanied by Bob Michalski, commander, and Lieutenants Eunice Michalski and Marjorie Baumann, journeyed to Red Lake Tuesday afternoon to witness practice shooting by the 144th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion of the Illinois National Guard.

"They reported that the anti-aircraft guns created a terrific din when fired at a target towed by an airplane. The cadets also inspected the radar equipment and the radio-equipped trucks.

"The Illinois contingent, consisting of more than 325 men, will remain at the camp until Saturday, and will be the last group to use the facilities this season.

"CAP cadets who made the trip Tuesday include Cadet Cpls. Larry Johnson, Caylor Adkins and Wallace Lane and Cadets Barbara Booren, Jerry McGovern and Dennis Kleinvachter."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—With the national administration casually talking in terms of multi-billions, it comes as something of a shock to be informed that a billion dollars in $1,000 bills would make a stack 833 feet tall.

—Remember way back fifty years ago at the 1901 Minnesota State fair when Theodore Roosevelt coined the phrase, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

—A lot of harassed mothers will heave a collective sigh of relief when school sessions resume next Tuesday.

—The most elaborate game refuge, they tell us, is the one maintained in Washington D. C., for lame ducks.

—In withholding approval of private construction projects, federal agencies are doing what they can to force workers to leave Minnesota.

—The Montevideo American tells about the man who was about to be married and sent out his wedding suit to be pressed. It wasn't returned in time for the nuptials, so he started suit for promise of breeches.

—Clipped sermon: It's useless to make a person responsible for the work of others without giving him authority over the payroll.

—We're getting to the age where we don't like to see a man of 65 referred to as aged.

—Bowlegs have been referred to as legs without parallel.

—Commenting on the numerous tall Scandinavians hereabouts, Irishman Bill Sheedy suggests it may be due to the fact that they stay green so long.

N. A. H.

Out in Society

From the
Thief River Falls Tribune
September 1, 1926

Farewell Party For Grimsruds

"Rev. and Mrs. C. Grimsrud of St. Hilaire were tendered a farewell dinner and picnic last Monday by the pastors and wives of the Thief River Falls circuit. Dinner was served at the Trinity church parlors to thirty-five guests. Vice President M. B. Drdahl of Holt welcomed three new pastors to the circuit, namely M. B. Ranum, Goodridge; A. L. Swenson, Baudette; and D. Birkeland, Roseau. Rev. Birkeland responded. Mrs. S. L. Tallakson gave a toast to Mrs. Grimsrud and welcomed the new pastors' wives. Rev. Tallakson gave a short talk in farewell to Rev. Grimsrud to which the latter responded. The party spent the remainder of the afternoon at the Tourist park where a picnic supper was served at six o'clock."

Corn Roast

"The employees of the J. C. Penney company held a corn-roast at Squaw Point Thursday evening."

From St. Hilaire:

Festival Services

"To celebrate the completion of extensive remodeling and decoration at the St. Pauli church east of St. Hilaire, festival services were held at 2:30 Sunday. Communion services were held at the church at 10:30. At the services held in the afternoon, Rev. S. T. Tallakson of Thief River Falls and Rev. Drdahl of Holt spoke. Dr. Ness of Thief River Falls also sang several solos. Following the services, lunch was served by the Ladies Aid of the St. Pauli church."

St. John's Lutheran Church

"Pastor Buenger of Warren will again occupy the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran church next Sunday evening. At 7:15 a confession service will be held, preparatory to Holy Communion. All those who wish to partake of Holy Communion may register before the service.

"At 7:45 Pastor Buenger will preach on the theme: 'Ingratitude.' Large audiences have heard Pastor Buenger at every service. The public is most cordially invited. 'Hear and your soul shall live.'"

The Swedish Baptist Church

"The Swedish Baptist church in Thief River Falls will have services on Sunday, September 5th at 11 a.m. and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The services will be conducted by Rev. Carl A. Carlson from Karlstad.

"Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services."

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Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Wheat opened out in the Crookston market this week at 95 cents and continued to rise until $1.03 is now paid. (Polk County Journal)

—A prize of a silver ball will be given in the baseball tournament at the Polk county agricultural fair. (Polk County Journal)

—James B. Power has been appointed land commissioner for the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The inside work on the St. Hilaire school house is about completed and Harris and Whaley will commence painting the outside this week.

—A. J. McLaughlin arrived in St. Hilaire on today's train and will have charge of the Red River Valley elevator company's open house there this season.

—J. M. Hanson has put a new lunch counter in his restaurant in St. Hilaire this week.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Plans to erect a brick high school building here in the spring were submitted to the school board. Proposed cost of the building is $14,000. It will be 72 x 62 feet and steam heated.

—Fall school term will begin September 9 and there is a great lack of room. The Evenson store and the city hall are being used at this time.

—A. J. Hanson will open the up-to-date Vienna bakery in Thief River Falls this week.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—"A Perplexing Situation" will be presented by local talent at Valhall, Rocksbury township for the benefit of the M. E. church.

—An invitation has been extended to President Taft from the Thief River Falls commercial club to visit here when he tours the Midwest in September.

—The hunting season opens a week late this year, but that will be all the more anticipation for the mighty hunters.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Hans Anton was elected president of the Pennington county farm bureau.

—Gamble-Robinson company purchased the Tessum building across the tracks from the Soo Line depot and will establish a branch here.

—Kindergarten classes this fall will be held at the Central school for children on the west side of the river and at the Swedish Baptist church on the east side.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Miniature golf course on Main avenue at Second street was dismantled.

—O. C. Paalson was elected high priest of the local unit of Royal Arch Masons.

—Thousands of fish died Saturday in stagnant pools below the power dam, due to lower water levels and pollution from sewage emptied into the river.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Frost was recorded here August 27.

—Mrs. Esther Plough was installed as president of the Thief River Falls Legion auxiliary.

—Robert J. Lund, member of the state fair board, shared a radio broadcast program in St. Paul with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—City council was engaged in a dispute with a recently organized union of municipal power and plant employees.

—Mrs. Lucille Hulbert was named president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

—Plans were underway for a drive for funds to help finance an addition to Northwestern hospital.

—Theodore Quale, city attorney for 25 years, and Ole Legvold, light plant superintendent 32 years, were honored by their fellow workers at a dinner at the Thief River Golf club.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—A faculty of 140 teachers will greet 2,800 students as the Thief River Falls public schools open their doors for the year.

—Hot and humid is a capsule description of weather during the past several days in Thief River Falls as the mercury mounted to 93 degrees.

—Fourteen Pennington county 4-H livestock exhibits will be entered in the 1961 Minnesota state fair.

—Hail driven by winds gusting to 55 miles per hour made a shambles of local greenhouses.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Renovation of the former Shetler's Hatchery building on the corner of Eighth street and Davis avenue is currently underway to convert the building into quarters for the Northwestern Minnesota Area sheltered workshop that will give employment to persons who for mental, emotional, physical or social reasons, are unable to compete for employment in society.

—Acceptance of the resignation of Robert Tuff as hockey coach and teacher in the Thief River Falls public schools was made.

—Crops which must rate as the best in many years and perhaps the best in the history of the area are being harvested by Pennington and East Marshall county farmers.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Verne Spengler, farm management instructor at the Thief River Falls area vocational technical institute, was named president of the Minnesota Vocational Agriculture Instructors association.

—A set of "Kids the Block" handicapped puppets is now available for presentations in Thief River Falls.

—A Republic Airlines plane, parked overnight at the Thief River Falls airport, was broken into and vandalized.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Arctco will host 23 visitors from Norway this week.

—An interactive television system linking the technical colleges in Thief River Falls and East Grand Forks, Lincoln high school and the University of Minnesota, Crookston was used by more than 500 students during its first year of operation.

—Repairs to the Lake Bronson dam are being made and chemical elimination of rough fish from the reservoir done since the water is at a low point now because of a leak in the dam.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Joan Nelson and Irene Nelson visited with Gloria Cleven and Helen Sorenson Saturday evening at Valley Home.

Joan and Larry Doeden from Detroit Lakes were overnight guests on Saturday at the Ida Rupprecht home.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Connie, Bill and Maggie Stock home were Matt and Bridgett Bitzegaio and Bernice Knutson.

Ron, Paul and Erik Moe from Dalton were Saturday afternoon visitors at the Adeline Moe home.

Daryl and Terese Rupprecht, Malona and Alanis from Fargo, N.D., were weekend guests at the Margaret and Don Rupprecht home. Seth Rupprecht spent Saturday night at his grandparents' home, too.

Ida Rupprecht was a Tuesday morning visitor and coffee guest at the home of Bernice and Ray Berth.

Carmen Gustafson was a Monday afternoon visitor at the Adeline Moe home.

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News Items

"Martin Bjerk and P. G. Paradis drove over to Red Lake Falls this morning.

"Chas. Sandberg was up from Wylie on Monday to transact some business.

"Charles Brink made a brief business visit to Thief River Falls on Friday last.

"The village schools will open on next Tuesday morning, September 3rd and will be managed by the same corps of teachers as last year.

"Game wardens have been plentiful around here during the past week or so and have been doing some fine detective work around the hotel lobbies. The average game warden working in this vicinity this year couldn't detect a limburger cheese factory working full blast with a fair wind.

"The new brick block for the First State bank will be commenced in the near future. The plans were accepted some time ago and show that the structure will be both handsome and commodious. Some bids for its construction were received this week but the contract has not been awarded."

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

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THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

CITY SCHOOLS
Fall Term Commences Monday, September 9.

"The fall term of school in this city commences Monday, September 9, and although there is a great lack of room it is thought that accommodations can be provided for all. The Evenson storeroom on Main avenue will be used until the addition is built to the city hall, which will be converted into two school rooms. Alterations are being made on the upper floor of the Central building for high school work, and the old school house back of Swenson & Aos' store will again be used.

"The teachers are as follows:

"First and Second grades, Miss Wallin, city; Miss Curran, city; Miss McMurchie, Harwood, North Dakota.

"Third grade: Miss Fisher, Long Prairie, Miss Frank, Warren.

"Fourth grade: Miss Wilson, Lake City.

"Fourth and Fifth grades: Miss Miller, Crookston.

"Fifth and Sixth grades: Miss McGrath, Winona.

"Sixth and Seventh grades: Miss Tisdale, Minneapolis.

"Eighth grade: Miss Philips, Minneapolis.

"Ninth and Tenth grades: Miss Livingston, Minneapolis, Prof. James Wilson, city.

"Misses Tisdale, Miller, Fisher, and McMurchie will teach in the Knox school."

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Wedding

Nate Lundeen and Sarah O'Neill were married on Saturday at Oak Park Church. Nate's parents are Kelly and Connie Lundeen, and grandparents are Darrow and Shirley Lundeen, and Wallace and Doris Nelson. Sarah's parents are Bob and Pam O'Neill, her grandparents are Larry and Jeannie O'Neill. Congratulations, Nate and Sarah.

Rita Lundeen, Haven, Harlen, Hope, Hogan and Hunter were visitors in Wisconsin recently. While there, they did some family visiting and helped host Rita's sister's birthday.

Lyle Mandt recently had surgery in Fargo, and is now recuperating at home. Get well wishes go out to Lyle.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Vincent and Gelene Lundeen were honored at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party on Sunday at the Stalaas farm. The party was given by family and friends. Congratulations, Vincent and Gelene.

Visitors at the John and Darlene Elsbrenner home were Rose Needham of Thief River Falls, Michael Elsbrenner of Hopkins, and son John of Houghton, Mich., Gretchen Frenzel of Northome, and Gunder Hanson of Detroit Lakes.

John Elsbrenner attended the funeral for Steve Dehne at the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Clearbrook, and also the funeral for Deacon Jarvis Zitow at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Fosston. May their memories be blessed.

New Arrival

Suzy and Jamie Gundarson welcomed their third baby girl on Wednesday, August 15. She was born in Thief River Falls. They named her Sydnie Rae. She was also welcomed by her big sisters. Congratulations to all of you.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Saturday afternoon LeRoy and Ruth Sustad attended the 50th anniversary for Kenneth and Doris Swanson, which was held at the Thief River Falls Covenant Church.

Lunch guests on Saturday night at the Virgil Hjelle home were Varnice Stokke, Maxine Prickett of Middle River, and Ardelle Hjelle of Milbank, S.D.

Ruth Sustad was a guest of Bernyce Grandstrand for the annual salad supper at Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid on Wednesday evening.

On Saturday morning, Bert and Joyce Kron went to Moorhead where they were overnight guests of Orland and Laura Roppe. Sunday they accompanied them to Wheaton to attend the fifth birthday of Anika Wright. Also attending were Nickolas and Gretchen Roppe, Jacob and Erika Kron all of Fargo, N.D., Leonard Kron of Inver Grove Heights, and grandparents Glenn and Karen Odberg of Paynesville. Bert and Joyce returned home on Monday. Late Monday afternoon, Fredarick Moyers of Granite Falls came for an overnight visit at the Barb Kron home and was a breakfast guest on Tuesday morning.

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Westaff is offering a $100 sign on bonus for any new full-time employee hired between September 1st and September 30th. The bonus will be paid upon the completion of 520-hour probation period.

For more information please contact Lydia Balmer at Westaff.
(218) 681-6558, ext. 5708.

CONTROLLER

North Central Service, Inc. in Clearbrook, is seeking an experienced controller. We seek an individual who can assume hands-on responsibilities for the daily accounting and financial reporting function, plus overall supervision of the accounting department.

Candidates should possess a degree in accounting with 3+ years experience. A strong background in finance and/or experience in the field of underground construction is helpful. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package and an excellent long-term opportunity to grow with the company.

Qualified candidates should submit a letter of introduction, résumé and salary requirements to:

Sheryll Torgerson
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PO Box 213
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Qualified candidate will have a technical degree or equivalent work experience, experience in tool design or tool making, knowledge of computers (preferably CAD design using Unigraphics), ability to communicate and work well with others and experience in manufacturing processes.

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ICCC HEAD Start is looking for an English and Spanish speaking classroom aide. Position is in the Head Start classroom at Challenger pre-school. 20-24 hours per week. Starting base pay $7.50 per hour. High school required, preference for training or experience in Early Childhood Education. Send letter of application to Betty Tangen, Head Start, P.O. Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 by August 29, 2001. ICCC is an EOE. 4170c

HELP WANTED - Full-time waitress, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 53tfc

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LATCHKEY ASSISTANT

Location: Challenger Elementary (during school year), and Franklin Middle School (summer).
Hours: Approximately 2:45 p.m.-6:15 p.m. - School days approximately 8 hours/day on non-school days & summer (June - mid August)
Duties: Assist with Latchkey daily program activities, supervision of children, communication with parents, and other related duties.
Requirements: Minimum of 18 years of age. Current first aid/CPR certification beneficial. Must submit to a criminal apprehension background check.
Salary: $7.28/hr.
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 28, 2001.
For Application Materials, Write or Call:
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Thief River Falls Public Schools
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The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, effective with the 2001-02 school year:

COMMUNICATION ARTS INSTRUCTOR

Location: Franklin Middle School
Duties: Teach Communication Arts/Reading at the 6th grade level.
Requirements: Minnesota certified (or certifiable) as an English/Language Arts Instructor or Elementary Education. Preference given to candidate with Reading background.
Salary and benefits: Per negotiated contract
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Thursday, August 30, 2001. Applications (including credentials, transcripts, and a copy of Minnesota license) received and complete by 8/30/01 will receive full consideration. As well, preference given to applicants who have qualifications for and willingness to work with extracurricular activities.
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A DETAILED JOB DESCRIPTION AND APPLICATION can be obtained at the office of the County Engineer at 250 CSAH #16 (behind Westside Motors) in Thief River Falls, Minn., or by mail by calling (218) 683-7017.

THE PRIMARY DUTIES consist of performing technical activities on the operation, design, and construction of the county road, bridge and ditch system. Duties include road, bridge and ditch design, drafting, construction and materials inspection and testing, and road, bridge and ditch preliminary, construction and site surveys.

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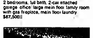

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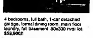

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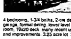

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LEGALS

August 29, 2001
September 5, 2001
HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

The Thief River Falls, Minnesota, Housing and Redevelopment Authority shall hold a public hearing on the 11th day of September, 2001, at 12:30 p.m., at 415 Arnold Ave S, Thief River Falls, MN, to consider the sale to Inter-County Community Council of the following real property:

Lots 3 and 4 of Block 3, Gundarson First Addition to the City of Thief River Falls.

The purpose of the sale is to allow Inter-County Community Council to construct single-family, low- to moderate-income housing on the property and for the property to be sold to low- to moderate-income individuals.

Dated August 20, 2001.

-s- Connie Omdahl
Secretary

August 29, 2001
HEARING NOTICE
RED LAKE WATERSHED DISTRICT

Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 103D.911, notice is hereby given that the Board of Managers of the Red Lake Watershed District will hold a public hearing on the proposed General Fund budget for 2002 at 10:00 am, September 13, 2001, at the Red Lake Watershed District Office, 102 Main Ave N, Thief River Falls, Minnesota 56701. The following is the 2002 proposed budget.

	2002 BUDGET
Manager's fees, salaries, meeting expenses	$18,000
Board of Manager's expenses	15,000
Staff salaries	154,480
Payroll taxes	17,000
Employee benefits	45,000
Travel and meetings (incl. mileage & expense)	7,000
Legal	10,000
Audit	5,000
Office supplies	13,000
Office equipment	8,000
Engineering equipment	25,000
Engineering supplies	2,500
Rent	1,000
Telephone	10,500
Dues and subscriptions	3,000
Insurance and bonds	22,000
Repairs and maintenance	15,000
Utilities	6,000
Professional services (incl. Eng. fees)	3,000
Advertising publications	2,500
Interest	5,000
Vehicle Expense & Maintenance	8,000
TOTAL	$435,980
Estimated Overhead	(291,720)
2002 General Fund Levy	$144,200

CONSTRUCTION FUND

An ad valorem tax of .04836 percent of taxable market value for 2001, collectible for 2002, will be levied on all taxable property within the district. One-half of the levy will remain in the district for projects listed below; the other one-half of the levy will be sent to the Red River Watershed Management Board for projects within the Red River Basin.

Permitting system
Flood control studies
Water quality projects
Watershed hydrologic analysis
Bank stabilization
Benchmarks
Stream gauging
Rivers
Beaver damage control
Lakes

August 29, 2001
September 5, 2001
HEARING NOTICE
MIDDLE RIVER-SNAKE RIVER
WATERSHED DISTRICT

Pursuant to Chapter 103D.911 of the Minnesota Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Board of Managers of the Middle River-Snake River Watershed District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2001 at 8:00 am, September 10, 2001, at 453 North McKinley Street in Warren, Minnesota.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget for 2001:

Building Maintenance	$7,000
Utilities	4,000
Supplies	18,000
Equipment	20,000
Telephone	4,000
Publication & Printing	3,000
Postage	2,000
Miscellaneous	1,000
Insurance	15,000
Legal & Professional	14,000
Managers Per Diem & Expenses	20,000
Association Dues	2,000
Employee Mileage & Expenses	2,000
Vehicle Expenses	10,000
Employee Payroll & Fringes	304,000
Contingency	10,000
USGS Stream Gage & Cost Share	2,200
Stream Maintenance	5,000
Property Taxes	14,000
	$455,200
Less Estimated Project Expenses	331,600
Net Administrative Fund Budget	$123,600

In addition, a proposed levy of .04836 percent of the estimated market value is proposed to be levied which is authorized to assist in funding flood control projects in the Red River Valley, as amended by Chapter 88 of Minnesota Laws of 1981.

Interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and express their views.

-s- Richard Kuzel
Richard Kuzel, Secretary
by ck

August 22, 29, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____
ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT
OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE
IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In Re. Estate of Leonard W. Hellquist, Deceased

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal appointment of Patricia J. Folsom, whose address is 814 Northview Drive, Hudson, WI 54016-7567, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated August 17, 2001

John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Belto
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
312 Main Ave North
P.O. Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373

August 8, 15, 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $89,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren N. Nolter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 152434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated: February 18, 2001, Recorded: May 18, 2001, Document #: 162748

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgagee, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer and Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
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55 East Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
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File ID: 47137

August 22, 29, 2001
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 7, 1991

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $21,019.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Christopher J. Dahlin and Brenda S. Dahlin, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Norwest Mortgage, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 7, 1991, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 135364.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Harbourton Mortgage Co., L.P. Dated: September 15, 1995; Recorded: November 13, 1995; Document #: 146710.

And thereafter assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation. Dated: August 25, 1997, Recorded: September 7, 1997; Document #: 151550

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: South Twenty-Six feet (S. 26') of Lot One (1) and all of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, according to the official plat thereof on record, now a part of the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $20,597.93

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: October 16, 2001, 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN, to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 21, 2001.

CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee

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August 29, 2001
NOTICE OF HEARING

On September 11, 2001, at 10:00 a.m., the Pennington County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing at the County Board Room, Pennington County Courthouse. The purpose of the hearing is to provide information regarding the activities of the 1999 State of Minnesota Small Cities Development Program, locally known as the Pennington County Housing Rehab Program.

If anyone has questions in regard to the above prior to the public hearing, he/she may call: Judi Bruggeman, Project Director, NW MN Multi County HRA, Mentor, MN. 218-681-5915.

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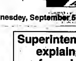

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL

ections 324 Main Avenue $1.00 Wednesday, September 5, 2001

District ponders levy referendum

■ Legislative changes entice districts to request additional funds through referendum

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

While one normally associates education with only three "R's," legislative changes in the way Minnesota schools are financed have forced a fourth "R"— referendum — onto current school district agendas.

Harry Nelson, business manager for Independent School District 564, proposed the possibility of a local referendum to the board of education at its August 27 meeting at the District Service Center.

Nelson explained to board members that while legislature shifted funding from property tax to the state general fund, it also opened the door for school districts to go back and ask for additional funds from the voters. Nelson also told the board about the attractive incentives the state offers districts that approve operating bond referendums and that proposing such a referendum would amount to good business sense for School District 564.

Nelson's presentation not only prompted discussion but brought groans from school board members who, all too well, remember the difficulties the board has faced in the past when trying to promote referendums to local taxpayers.

Regardless, however, of the popularity of the subject, Nelson reminded the board that it would need to make a decision at its next regular meeting September 10 about whether it would be propose a referendum to taxpayers during the November general election. The board of education agreed that it would continue its discussion of the subject at the special meeting that was scheduled for Wednesday, August 29.

• The board of education recognized the following: Hartz Foundation for its $12,500 grant to the BMX/Roller Park; Bridgeman's for donating ice cream and Hugo's and Super One for donations for the Back to School Inservice picnic; the following businesses that made contributions toward the 2001 Lincoln High School Costa Rico trip: Galaxy Twin, Avon-Lori Kennedy, Dr. Donald Goodrich, Lee Plumbing and Heating, Pennington Square and Main, Joppru Meats, VFW Post 2793, Northwest Beverage, Inc.; Thief River Linen, Inc.; Northern State Bank; Northwest Eye Clinic; Dr. John Seaverson; and Dr. Craig Mickelson.

• The school board meeting included several presentations. Cay and DeeJay Donlin provided the school board with information regarding a two- to three-week German exchange program between students from Lincoln High School and students from the Laurentius Gymnasium in Neuendettelsau, Bavaria. The program could involve approximately 30 students. German students would come to Thief River Falls in March 23-April 2, 2002, and Thief River Falls students would travel to Germany in March and/or April 2003.

Harriet Worker addressed the board of education with regard to the junior varsity girls hockey program and informed it that TRFHA would be sponsoring the JV team for the next two years.

District Curriculum Coordinator Carol Ihle also made a presentation to the school board, discussing the changes in the Grad Standards manual for the coming year and reviewing the Goals 2000 Project. Ihle also discussed MCA test results and talked about how test scores could be used more constructively.

• The school board heard reports from the following committees: Staff Development, Jean Larson and Carol Ihle; Negotiations, Carl Clark; and MEC Center.

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Superintendent explains referendum

School District Superintendent Irv Peterson explains the request for a levy referendum in *his column found on page 6 of this edition of The Times.*

Superintendent Peterson explains that last year the legislature changed the school aid formula, and as a result, the Thief River Falls school district no longer has an excess levy referendum. For districts like Thief River Falls that did have a referendum on the books before the legislative changes, an additional category of funding called "equity revenue" was created two years ago.

-Superintendent Peterson explains what would happen to district funding without a referendum.

Hospital Association to hold meeting on Sept. 10

The regular (annual) meeting of the Northwest Medical Center (NWMC) membership will be held on Monday, September 10, at 7 p.m. in the Summit room of the Best Western Inn of Thief River Falls. The purpose of the meeting is to conduct the annual meeting of the membership, elect new directors and approve changes to the bylaws adopted by the board of directors on August 27.

The primary business to be transacted at the meeting will be the election of three directors to serve three year terms on the Northwest Medical Center board of directors with those terms expiring in September 2004 and to approve changes the hospital board made to the bylaws.

The board of directors nominating committee is charged with the responsibility of nominating candidates who will most effectively serve the hospital and its mission of satisfying the community's health care needs now and into the future. The board's nominating committee placed the following names into nomination for three year terms to expire in September 2004: Robert D. Flynn, Thomas P. Kays and Gerald A. Wigness. Ashok Patel, M.D., has been nominated by the petition process outlined in the Association's bylaws, which allows any five association members to make nominations in addition to those made by the official nominating committee of the board.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the corridor and swimming pool area adjacent to the Summit room. The polling booths will open at 5:30 p.m. and close on or about 7:15 p.m. There will be no absentee or proxy balloting allowed. You must be a member of the hospital association and you must vote in person.

Association members will also be asked to vote for bylaw amendments adopted by the Northwest

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Back in School

Tuesday was the first day of school for Minnesota students. It was a day for organizing and preparing for the upcoming year in Mrs. Prickett's third grade class at Challenger Elementary school in Thief River Falls. Above, Mataa Davidson receives some paperwork from Mrs. Prickett.

Council delights in bond rating

■ City's bond rating improves to Baa2 and cuts some costs

Tuesday, Moody's Investment Service notified the City Council of Thief River Falls that city has been assigned a Baa2 bond rating, which is an improvement from Baa3, a lower quality investment grade bond.

A representative from Moody's and Roger DeLap, city administrator, described the new rating as "very positive."

Thief River Falls' bond rating of Baa3 was established by Moody's Investors Service in 1997 as a result of demands for an expansion of their rating system that would make finer risk distinctions. Several factors played a role in rating the city at the low end of the investment grade bonds in 1997, but the primary reason had to do with a heavy debt load. Tuesday, the City Council was informed that the investor service the city utilizes, Moody's Investors Service, had assigned a Baa2 rating to the city.

The upgraded bond rating applies to the city's current bond issue of $2.7 million, which was approved Tuesday; and, it also applies to the city's $7.96 million in outstanding parity debt.

A portion of the current bond issuance will be used on refunding of four outstanding issues, which will result in an estimated net present value savings of $53,000. In addition, the upgraded bond rating resulted in competition for the bonds and a very low interest rate of 4.01 percent.

Several reasons were given for the Baa2 rating. Moody's believes that the city's above average debt burden will continue to moderate given the city's lack of future bonding, above average principal payout, and expected future tax base growth. The company also anticipates that Thief River Falls' financial position will remain satisfactory, despite recent budgetary pressures, and given current reserve levels that provide sufficient flexibility for contingencies and continued support from enterprise funds (liquor and electric). Moody's also expects that the city's limited economy will remain stable due to increased diversification. Although still limited in scope, the city's economy has shifted in recent years away from agriculture and agricultural-related business into a more diversified economy that includes manufacturing, health care, education and government.

Fireworks donation. The city council agreed to a $1,000 donation to the Pennington County Fair board that would be used to help pay for the cost of the fireworks display during the county fair.

The council approved the following items from the consent agenda: a salary progression raise for Charles Lindgren, patrol officer; a salary progression raise for Marty Semanko, fire fighter; and a salary progression raise for Shaun

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Everybody's Market in TRF this weekend

Everybody's Market will be held on Saturday, September 8, in downtown Thief River Falls. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. vendors from throughout the region will have booths set up outside local downtown businesses, and inside Floyd B. Olson Park. Crafts, garden produce, baked good, gifts and other items will all be on sale. If it rains, the event will be held in Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Reservations for booths are still being accepted. For more information, contact the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce at 681-3720.

Miss Minnesota Junior Teen is ordinary teenager

■ Hard work and lots of help pays off for Ashley Read of Thief River Falls

by David Hill
Editor

She's an ordinary teenager, as far as teenagers go, but she tends to be relatively neat, and is very organized and responsible, according to the mother of the new Miss Minnesota Junior Teen, Ashley Read.

Ashley worked very hard this summer. "Of course," said her mom, "we told her she had to if she wanted to participate in the Miss Junior Teen Pageant."

Fourteen-year-old Ashley Read, the daughter of Dr. Raymond and Cindy Allard of Thief River Falls, and Ronald and Joan Read of Marshfield, Mass., spent many hours this summer practicing walking around the house in heels, practicing poise and posture, rehearsing her speech until it was memorized, and spending hours working with her coach Darcy Reese.

The hard work paid off. Ashley was crowned Miss Minnesota Junior Teen at the 2001 Miss Minnesota American Co-ed Pageant, which was held at the Marriott Hotel in Minneapolis, July 26-29. She also won the Spirit Award, and a trophy for participating in at least three of the optional contests and came home with a first place trophy in acting, modeling and first runner-up in photogenic. She also won about $1,500 in awards and scholarships, and a $1,000 scholarship to a modeling school in Minneapolis.

What kind of girl is Ashley? Although she likes sports, her passions include singing and dancing, putting on variety shows for the elderly and community theater. When asked during the interview who she admired, Ashley said Shirley Temple because she was an ambassador to a country, and overcame breast cancer. Ashley then admitted that she has always wanted to be like Shirley Temple because of her dancing, singing and acting skills.

Ashley feels there is value to pageants. Participants learn a lot, especially about public speaking, and she said pageants build confidence and self-esteem. She plans to participate in other pageants in the future. Eventually, she wants to pursue a career in communications and performing arts. Pageants will help her achieve this goal.

Just like in the other major pageants, participants were required to have a platform and to perform community service. Ashley's dual platform is to encourage teens to share their lives and interests with elderly, and to encourage teenagers to follow their dreams.

This was Ashley's second experience with the pageant. She placed in the top 10 last year, and came home with the spirit award and runner-up in volunteer service and photogenic.

The purpose of the pageant is to recognize and reward outstanding young women for their past and present accomplishments and to encourage them to set and achieve high goals for the future. Each contestant, and there were about 100 in Ashley's junior teen division this year, were judged in three categories: evening gown, interview, and poise and appearance.

For the talent portion of the event, Ashley performed a dance and singing combination from "All

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Ashley Read
Miss MN Junior Teen

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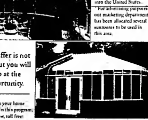

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Traffic violations among citations listed in bulletin

Speeding, seat belt and many traffic violations were among the citations listed in the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin issued August 31.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Justin Ray Chase, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., 84/55, $145; Gary John Fassen, 45, West Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $85; June Andrea Spires, 36, Newfolden, no seat belt use, $70; Darren Pat Szczepanski, 21, Argyle, 65/55, $85; Nicholas Veroe Ralston, 45, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Shane Leonel Willis, 30, Grand Forks, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Jason Lester Johnson, 20, Thief River Falls, 83/55, $145; Charles Stephen Maerk, 21, St. Hilaire, driving after suspension, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Joseph Pawlak, 36, Chicago, Ill., 65/55, $85;

Nancie Ann Brekke, 39, Thief River Falls, expired Minnesota registration, $65; Wade Chad Brummand, 17, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Kurt Allen Casavan, 30, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt, $70, Marc R. Desjarlais, 27, Lundar, Manitoba, Canada, 65/55, $85; David Charles Hanson, 32, Thief River Falls, violate limited license, $95; Wendy Marie Harris, Callaway, 31, 65/55, $85; Jeff Scott Lund, 34, Grygla, 65/55, $85; Marilyn Elaine McKee, 43, Thief River Falls, 64/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police department cases: Kari Leann Olson, 19, Middle River, possession of stolen property, $95, 45 days in jail with all but 15 days stayed for one year; Charles Edward Turner, 44, Thief River Falls, first degree driver impaired, $95, one year in jail, unsupervised probation for two years, credit for 40 days already served; Stephanie Jo Stelton, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under age, $95, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Marc Anthony Tiani, 28, Thief River Falls, dog running at large, $70; Charles Edward Turner, 44, Thief River Falls, public nuisance, 10 days; Charles Edward Turner, 44, Thief River Falls, possession of stolen property, 15 days;

Rachel Sarah Stoutenburgh, 18, Gonvick, 40/30, $85; Brent Eric Strand, 41, Erskine, failure to stop at stop sign, $95; Elwood Robert Tieman, 64, Goodridge, 43/30, $95; Tracy Joy Bergerson, 32, Thief River Falls, calendar parking, $75; Tracy Joy Bergerson, 32, Thief River Falls, calendar parking, $75; Benjamin George Erickson, 21, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Bonnie Baker Mullen, 33, Thief River Falls, allowing a dog to run at large, $70; Jan Ellen Pederson, 41, Fisher, no seat belt, $70;

Duane Virgil Langness, 52, Thief River Falls, seat belt, $70; Kelly Ross Langness, 19, Thief River Falls, failure to stop at sign, $95; Jessica Amanda Nelson, 18, Goodridge, 50/40, $85; Audra Faye Neslund, 19, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Kristine Marie Olson, 26, Newfolden, inattentive driving/accident, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Brian Gregory Sandahl, 31, Thief River Falls, 50/40, $85;

Luke Allen Erickson, 18, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Lynette Jewel Eyehaner, 53, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Steven Boyd Grove, 36, Newfolden, seat belt, $70; Annemarie Hulverson, 22, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Jared Allen Johnson, 22, Warren, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Gary Evans Johnston, 47, Angus, stop sign violation, $70;

Beau Martin Abrahamson, 17, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Daniel Robert Almquist, 17, St. Hilaire, exhibition driving, $95; Susan Matilda Aune, Gatzke, 51, theft under $200, 10 days in jail stayed for one year, $95; David Bustillos, Thief River Falls, theft, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Michelle Marie Chaput, 35, Red Lake Falls, theft under $200, $145; Crystal Ann Crowson, 22, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Emily Louise Mugaas, 20, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70.

Pennington County Sheriff department cases: Luella Marie Stenvick, 47, Grygla, 65/55, $85; Valerie Ida Basher, 19, Baudette, driving while intoxicated, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for two years; Shane Arlan Vettleson, 27, Trail, 65/55, $85.

Several youth face charges for consuming alcohol

Several youth face charges of consuming alcohol under age.

Consumption under age. On August 28 a police officer in Thief River Falls observed some youths outside a downtown business. One of the teenagers was having considerable difficulty walking. Upon investigation, charges of consumption under age are pending against a 13-year-old female and a 13-year-old male.

On August 30 at 12:05 a.m. an officer in the area of some apartments on the east side of town observed some individuals in possession of beer containers. Charges of consumption under age are pending against 18-year-old Harvey Joe Johnson of Thief River Falls; 20-year-old Khamprasong B. Syvongvong of Thief River Falls; 19-year-old Nathaniel Lee Sorrells, Warroad; 18-year-old Shane Edwin Thompson, Thief River Falls; and 18-year-old Jason Terry Heppner, Warroad.

On August 30 at 11 p.m. an officer on bike patrol in the area of the college observed an individual drinking alcohol. Derrick John Olson, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

On August 30 at 10:30 p.m. an officer on bike patrol in the area of Longren Avenue observed a group of individuals. Upon investigation, Eric William Martin, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age; Jeremiah George Prellwitz, 21, Thief River Falls, was cited for possession of alcohol in public; and Heather Marie Tronnes, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Criminal damage to property. On August 30 at 12:35 a.m. police received a complaint that someone had slashed a tire on a vehicle. Upon investigation, a charge of criminal damage to property is pending against a 16-year-old male.

Vandalism. On August 30 at 1:36 p.m. police received a report that someone had broken the passenger window out of a vehicle. Damage loss was estimated at $200.

Accident. On August 30 at 12:35 a.m. an individual observed a semi strike an awning in front of the Elks building. The driver of the semi drove the vehicle from the scene of the accident. The incident remains under investigation.

Thefts. On August 29 at 3:36 p.m. police received a report of stereo equipment taken from a vehicle in the 400 block of South Kendall. Theft loss was estimated at $300.

On August 29 at 10:07 a.m. police received a report that stereo equipment had been taken from a car parked in the 700 block of North State. The theft loss was estimated at $100.

On August 29 at 9:49 a.m. police received a report of stereo equipment taken from a car parked in the 100 block of Willow Road. The theft loss was estimated at $130.

On August 29 at 7:16 a.m. police received a report of stereo equipment taken from a vehicle parked in the 800 block of South Kendall. The theft loss was estimated at $100.

On August 31 at 1:40 p.m. police received a report of a theft from a vehicle. A billfold and several other items, including $100 in cash were taken. The total theft loss was estimated at $220.

Check charge. A charge of issuance of a worthless check has been filed against Jerilyn Louise Unruh, 21, Thief River Falls.

Tabacco/drugs. On August 28 at 8:42 p.m. an officer on routine partol observed a small group of youth smoking. A 15-year-old female faces a charge for possession of tobacco. A 15-year-old male faces a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

On September 2 at 9:46 p.m. a police officer on routine patrol observed a group of individuals in Oakland Park. When the individuals saw the officer they began running away. One individual was caught. A 14-year-old male from Thief River Falls, faces possible charges of possession of drug paraphernalia.

Assault. On September 2 police received a report of a disturbance. Upon investigation, a charge of fifth degree assault and giving false information to a police officer was filed against Carol Ann Jones. Jones was also wanted on a warrant out of Cass County.

On August 30 at 11:22 p.m. a charge of fifth degree assault is pending against a 17-year-old male from Goodridge, after the sheriff's department received a report that he had allegedly assaulted an 11-year-old male by throwing him to the ground.

Driving while intoxicated. On September 3 at 12:01 a.m. Joanne Isabelle Weets, 51, was cited for third degree driving while intoxicated, and open bottle.

On September 1 at 1:16 a.m. a charge of first degree driving while intoxicated is pending against Michael David Noreen, 42, Thief River Falls.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Teens from Thief River Falls and the surrounding communities attended the Elks Lodge 1308 Teen Dance on Tuesday, August 28. This dance was the last of a series of six dances held over the summer at the Elks Lodge. Attendance at the dances exceeded expectations and previous experience. Proceeds from the dances will be used to support youth activities. The Elks thanks area youth for supporting the dances and also commends the youth for their positive behavior.

Sean Trihey of Roseau grabs some air during the FANS Grygla Fall Festival Motocross. Trihey was competing in the 125cc B division. He also competed in the open class.

FANS hold motocross race in Grygla

Results from the FANS race in Grygla, August 25, were unavoidably delayed.

50 PW - 1. Dillon Erickson, Argyle, Yam., 2. Gunner Arlaud, Gonvick, Yam., 3. Shawn Wulff, Roseau, Yam., 4. Shawn Wackerbarth, Ardoch, N.D., Yam, 5. Kristina Naplaralski, Bemidji, Yam, 6. Casey Armstrong, TRF, Yam., 7. Fish Sczepanski, Argyle, Yam., 8. Devis Forest, TRF, Yam.

60 PW - 1. Matthew Grove, Crookston, Yam., 2. Brady Diamond, Lancaster, Yam, 3. Austin Lian, Fisher, Yam, 4. Haidi Erickson, Argyle, Yam., 5. Buck Sczepanski, Argyle, 6. Mars Eggl, Crookston, Yam., 6. Kody Forest, TRF, Yam., 6. Lyle Norman, Roseau, Yam.

50cc Beg. - 1. Jacob Eaton, Roseau, KTM, 2. Dillon Erickson, Argyle, KTM, 3. Hunter Hougerd, Karlstad, KTM, 4. Trevor Pederson, Roseau, KTM, 5. Fish Sczepanski, Argyle, KTM, 6. Derius Sikorski, Roseau, Honda.

60cc Adv. - 1. James Johnstad, Beltrami, KTM, 2. Kyle Engelstad, Fertile, KTM, 3. Christopher Christien, Fertile, Polini.

85cc - 1. Ethan Bjarke, Fargo, N.D., KTM, 2. Jonathon Eaton, Roseau, KTM, 3. Steven Morinville, Brooks, Honda, 4. Chris Engelstad, Fertile, KTM, 5. Luke Perreault, EGF, Kaw., 6. Dougie Willete, Plummer, Kaw, 7. Jared Trapanier, Bemidji, Kaw, 8. Joel Larson, Fertile, Kaw, 9. Allison Christien, Fertile, Kaw, 10. Zachery Cormican, Crookston, Kaw., 11. Travis Pederson, Roseau, KTM, 12. Chase Bakke, TRF, Kaw, 13. Tyler Hall, Fertile, Kaw.

Vet Beg. - 1. Chris Norton, Minto, Honda, 2. Eugene Naplaalski, Bemidji, Honda, 3. Paul Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam.

Vet Adv. - 1. Mike Carver, TRF, Yam.

80cc C - 1. Jordan Swanson, TRF, Honda, 2. Cody Schindler, TRF, Honda, 3. Cody Walseth, TRF, Honda, 4. Nick Sylvester, Crookston, Honda, 5. Jonathon Eaton, Roseau, Yam., 6. Jordan Kofstad, Roseau, Honda, 7. Steven Morinville, TRF, Kaw, 8. Wesley Magnell, Jr., Oklee, Honda, 9. Cody Galusha, Roseau, Honda, 10. Stacy Olson, TRF, Honda, 11. Taner Pierce, Greenbush, Yam, 12. Wyatt Reed, TRF, Honda, 13. Mikal Magnell, Oklee, Honda, 14. Ryan Sether, Greenbush, Yam., 15. Adam Blaskowski, Fisher.

80cc B - 1. Jordan Gunufson, Fertile, Honda, 2. Cody Kolstad, Roseau, Yam.

100cc - 1. Evan Perrott, Shevlin, Honda, 2. Jesse Boe, Roosevelt, Honda, 3. Michael Geringer, Warroad, Honda, 4. Nathan Blaskowski, Fisher, Honda, 5. Kyle Schulke, Bemidji, Honda.

125cc C - 1. Aaron Scholt, Mayville, N.D., Yam., 2. Trevor Trepanier, Bemidji, 3. Tenner Hanson, EGF, Suzuki, 4. David Helse, Moorhead, Yam, 5. Curt Henson, Portland, N.D., Honda, 6. Shane Homme, TRF, Kaw, 7. Tyler Wulff, Roseau, Yam, 8. Cody Schindler, TRF, Honda, 9. Jason Woods, Grygla, Suzuki, 10. Randy Hewks, Roosevelt, Yam., 11. Adam Phillipe, Warroad, Yam, 12. Matt Wackerbarth, Ardoch, Yam.

125cc B - 1. Alex Engelstad, Beltrami, Yam., 2. Jared Gunufson, Fertile, Honda, 3. Matt Appel, TRF, Honda, 4. Andrew Johnstad, Beltrami, Honda, 5. Joe Appel, TRF, Honda, 6. Adam Nelson, Fertile, Yam, 7. Kyle Walseth, TRF, Yam., 8. Mike Carver, TRF, Yam, 9. Danni Jershaw, Newfolden, Honda, 10. Randy Relerson, Bemidji, Suzuki, 11. Tyson Sonnenberg, Vergas, Yam, 12. Sean Trihey, Roseau, Honda, 13. Jason Koch, TRF, Honda.

125cc A - Aaron Landobeja, TRF, Yam., 2. DJ Ekre, Shevlin, Suzuki, 3. Dustin Mosbeck, TRF, Honda.

250cc A - Jarud Mickelson, Hawley, N.D., Yam, 2. John Farrington, Akeley, KTM, 3. Eric Rouland, TRF, Kaw, 4. Dave Francis, Hawley, N.D., Honda.

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ATV race - 1. Dave Gordon, Begley, Polaris, 2. Jeff Schawb, TRF, Honda, 3. Lynn Sether, Greenbush, Honda.

ATV stock - 1. Alex Jesness, Begley, Polaris, 2. Darek Sorenson, TRF, Honda, 3. Cody Lindland, Badger, Honda, 4. Nick Swanson, TRF, Suzuki, 5. Jamey Coons, Bemidji, Polaris, 6. Nate Mageam, Crookston, yam, 7. Josh Steele, TRF, Kaw, 8. Jared Burns, TRF, Yam.

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Rural economy continues to be challenge

"Changing places: shifting livelihoods of people and communities in rural Minnesota," the latest report in a series of publications examining issues facing rural Minnesota, was released recently by Minnesota Planning. The report compares rural and urban economies, traces the struggle of small communities to hold their own against larger cities, and explores policy choices facing rural Minnesota.

Small towns and rural areas play a large role in Minnesota culture. However, prospects for growth are limited, especially in heavily agricultural areas. Income lags behind that of urban areas, economies are less diversified and trade is diminishing.

"Minnesotans want rural areas to remain viable places to live," said Dean Barkley, director of Minnesota Planning. "We must create an environment in which communities and rural Minnesotans can take advantage of opportunities posed by changing rural economies."

Rural per capita income is only about 70 percent of that of metropolitan areas, and the economy is more dependent on transfer payments, such as Social Security. Although rural non-farm income nearly kept pace with that of metropolitan areas between 1972 and 1997, declining farm income weakened many rural areas.

"Changing Places" is available on the Internet at www.mnplan.state.mn.us or by calling Minnesota Planning at 651-296-3985. Minnesota Planning is a state agency that develops long-range plans for the state, stimulates public participation in Minnesota's future and coordinates activities among all levels of government.

Efforts to raise funds for auditory equipment at local school underway

Hearing is getting as much attention these days as lights, chalkboards, and books. Diedre Nordin, speech therapist, said a large percentage of learning is done through hearing. That's the impetus behind an effort to raise funds for the purchase of audio enhancement amplification equipment for each classroom at Challenger Elementary School.

According to research about classroom amplification, approximately 90 percent of a very young child's knowledge is attributed to incidental reception of conversation around them.

Nordin and Kathy Olson, another speech therapist, said they have noticed improvements in learning among children already in classrooms equipped with the new auditory equipment. Nordin added that research supports the conclusion that there will be fewer special education referrals with this system, and test scores will go up. (Thirty percent of all students diagnosed with learning disabilities have histories of chronic middle ear problem.)

Each system consists of four speakers in the ceiling and a teacher wearing an infrared microphone. Nordin said the district gets a discounted price for the system through Northwest Service Co-op. She said it costs approximately $1,500, with shipping and handling, to equip each classroom.

Four kindergarten rooms at the school are already equipped with the system. Nordin said they asked the school board to equip each classroom, but the cost (approximately $140,000) was too prohibitive. Parents and teachers were not deterred by this setback. They saw that the system would be a benefit to everyone in the school room regardless of whether they had a hearing disability, and began raising funds through a variety of efforts. Organizers have also visited with numerous local organizations about the importance of the auditory equipment.

The largest and first approved fund-raising event for the project, however, is the sale of a cookbook. Organizers collected over 1,400 recipes and compiled them in a book of approximately 400 pages. A total of 2,000 cookbooks were printed and will be sold for $13 or two for $25. The books were being sold during the Challenger Open House on August 30, but will also be on sale before and after the first week of school. Thereafter, the books will be available for purchase at the School District Service Center.

With this effort organizers hope to equip 14 classrooms with the audio enhancement equipment.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

For years I have been awaiting the third volume of William Manchester's biography of Winston Churchill. Manchester's first two volumes were masterful, but the third volume was to encompass World War II, when Churchill truly shone.

Manchester's writing is informative, but also good and gossipy. He puts in all the juicy details. For instance, he devotes a whole chapter in his second volume to Churchill's odd habits.

Churchill started drinking when he awoke, at about noon, and didn't stop until he went to bed at four a.m. He wrote 56 books in his lifetime, penning nearly all of his dazzling prose between eleven p.m. and four a.m. During those hours, he generally switched from gin to champagne.

From age 16 on, Churchill's valet dressed him every morning. The same servant also toweled him off after his bath. He knew Churchill was done bathing when he heard the honorable gentleman turn a somersault in the bathtub, blowing bubbles as his head went under the water.

If you want more great gossip, find Manchester's biography in a bookstore and read the first chapter of the second volume. That chapter contains some of the finest historical writing I have ever run across.

Needless to say, I have been looking forward to reading Manchester's interpretation of Churchill's performance as British prime minister during the war. Churchill wrote his side of the story, over 3,000 pages worth of wonderful reading, but you have to take it with a grain of salt.

Well, I found out last week why Manchester has never completed the final volume of Churchill's biography. He had a stroke, after which he fully recovered his physical powers. But when Manchester tried to write again, he could not. The sentences did not come.

At age 79, after years of hoping his abilities would return, William Manchester, our greatest living historian, has been forced to give up on his most ambitious project. His biographies of H. L. Mencken, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and John F. Kennedy remain classics, but the Churchill biography was to have been his crowning achievement.

Manchester fought under MacArthur in the Pacific during World War II. However, the first biography he wrote upon his return from the war was of the great American writer and critic, H. L. Mencken. Mencken was Manchester's hero, and is one of my heroes as well.

Now the rest of the story: Soon after Manchester started his research, Mencken had a stroke which took away his ability to read and write. Young Manchester visited Mencken frequently. His purpose was to ask questions about Mencken's life. Mencken could still talk.

But soon young Manchester realized that Mencken longed more than anything for somebody to read to him. Manchester read aloud to Mencken for hundreds of hours over the space of several years, until the old curmudgeon finally died.

Now, through a sad twist of fate, Manchester finds himself in the same sorry state as Mencken in his last years.

Let's hope some young student is reading books aloud to old William Manchester. Sometimes its only right and good that what goes around comes around.

TRF Fire dept. responds to fires Aug. 31

On August 22, Thief River Falls Fire department responded to two fire calls, both of which involved motor vehicles.

One call involved a golf cart on fire. Fire department officials said they responded to the call at a Smiley township residence. The fire damaged the golf cart and siding on the house.

The second call involved a fire in the engine compartment of a 8820 John Deere combine at a location one-half mile east and one-half mile north of Thief River Falls in North Township.

There were no injuries in either fire.

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Motivated by her own experience, Linda Wennberg of Thief River Falls, starts new cancer program.

"Hope does not necessarily take the form of excessive confidence: rather, it involves the simple willingness to take the next step — while holding God's hand."

One woman's experience provides motivation for program

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

During the past 14 months, these words of hope have held a special meaning for Linda Wennberg, particularly after she added the last four words. Faith would certainly play its part as she staged her personal fight with breast cancer.

The treatment for Linda's cancer, which began during the first week of July in 2000, ended with her last radiation session on April 16, and while she knows she needs time to reflect on all she's experienced, she's currently busy coordinating a new program at Northwest Medical Center.

Tell a Friend

Tell A Friend is an intervention program of the American Cancer Society that involves trained volunteer callers contacting friends, family members and acquaintances and encouraging them to get mammograms.

Because the volunteers are contacting women much like themselves, the strategy is called "peer counseling"— a tested strategy that is shown to work.

The program is important because next to lung cancer, breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related death among women in the United States and the most frequently diagnosed non-skin cancer among American women. Early detection is currently the best way of controlling the disease, and a mammogram can find cancer several years before it might be discovered by a woman or her physician.

Although these facts are known about breast cancer, many women age 40 and older have not ever had a mammogram, and many more do not get them every year as recommended by the American Cancer Society. These are the women who need the encouragement and support of a program such as Tell a Friend.

In its efforts to ensure that all women age 40 and older have regular mammograms, the American Cancer Society seeks organizations, groups and individuals to become partners to aid in spreading its message. Partners include church and religious organizations, service organizations, community action agencies, breast cancer advocacy groups, neighborhood organizations, tenant groups, women's clubs, senior centers, health professional organizations, television and radio stations, local businesses and industries and healthcare facilities such as Northwest Medical Center.

According to national statistics provided by the American Cancer Society, 154,542 women have been contracted by 31,474 volunteers from 3,934 partnering organizations since the onset of the program. The contacts have resulted in 24,113 women getting mammograms and approximately 184 diagnoses.

Getting Involved

As a local partnering organization, Northwest Medical Center encourages all women who realize the importance of mammograms to get involved in the program.

A registration deadline of Monday, September 10, has been set to enable organizers to plan training sessions and order volunteer kits and materials.

Three training sessions for Tuesday, October 2, are planned from 9 a.m. to noon, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., an appropriate kick-off for Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Regional American Cancer Society staff will lead the training sessions.

During the three-hour session, women will learn more about breast cancer and mammography which will help them feel more comfortable when talking to their friends.

While the telephone contact may mean a world of difference to a woman receiving a call, the procedure is simple for volunteers. Ideally, calls will be made Thursday, October 4, or within a few days of the training session. After a follow-up call is made about two weeks later, the provided tracking information is completed and turned in to a designated project coordinator.

To volunteer for the program, call Linda Wennberg at NWMC, 683-4327 or her home, 681-1218; Cathy Loe or Tricia Hoyt in the X-ray department at NWMC, 683-4477, or Gail Holland in the public relations department at NWMC, 683-4210.

A Natural for Linda

In her job as Performance Improvement Coordinator at NWMC, organizing the Tell a Friend program was a natural for Linda, especially when she says her job was so important in helping to sustain her through her own cancer treatment. Though her cancer was not detected through a mammogram, she appreciates its importance and usefulness in early detection.

Linda accidently discovered a fingertip-size lump in her breast while lying in bed on Sunday, June 25, 2000.

It was a busy week in the Wennberg household as Linda's husband, Dale, prepared for his 40th Lincoln High School class reunion festivities scheduled for that weekend.

Nonetheless, when Linda ran into Dr. Jerome Bray in the hallway at NWMC Wednesday, she mentioned the lump in her breast and the sore, swollen lymph nodes under her arm. Although, following a brief examination, Dr. Bray assured her that it was probably nothing to be concerned about, an ultrasound and mammogram were scheduled.

On Friday, July 7, Dr. Bray performed a lumpectomy and removed the lymph nodes from under her arm. As Linda rested over the weekend, Dale attended his class reunion events without her.

She remembers the moment clearly when on Monday, July 10, Dr. Bray told her that she had cancer. She recalls, too, the question she asked him, "Dr. Bray, will I be alive a year from today?"

Linda's stage II cancer was determined to be grade III or fast-growing. While stage II is considered to be an early stage of breast cancer, the disease has invaded nearby tissue and is described in one of the following ways: the tumor, in the breast is less than one inch across, and the cancer has spread to the lymph nodes under the arm; the tumor is between one and one inches with or without spread to the lymph nodes under the arm; or the tumor is larger than two inches but has not spread to the lymph nodes under the arm.

While as a registered nurse and hospital employee Linda was no stranger to cancer, she generally thought of it as "somebody else's" disease, and her medical background did not keep her from believing some of the frightening myths that surround breast cancer. She was forced to face her own mortality, and what was once clinical and routine became the center of her existence.

Linda and Dale's son, Paul, is a physician in Rochester, and an appointment at the Mayo Clinic was scheduled for Thursday, July 13. On Friday, she had surgery again, and while she was prepared for a mastectomy, surgeons rather went in and made sure everything was clean following the previous week's surgery.

After enduring two surgical procedures in a week's time, Linda was sent home Sunday, July 16, to recuperate from her ordeal and prepare for the next course of treatment.

Patients with stage II breast cancer may have breast-sparing surgery followed by radiation therapy as their primary local treatment, or they may have a mastectomy, with or without breast reconstruction. Sometimes radiation therapy is also given to the chest wall after mastectomy. While these approaches are considered equally effective in treating early stage breast cancer, the choice between breast-sparing surgery and a mastectomy depends mostly on the size and location of the tumor, the size of the woman's breast, certain features of the cancer and how the woman feels about preserving her breast. With both approaches, lymph nodes under the arm are usually removed. In addition to surgery or surgery and radiation, most women with stage II breast cancer also have chemotherapy and/or hormonal treatment. This treatment, called adjuvant therapy, is given in an attempt to destroy any remaining cancer cells and prevent the cancer from recurring.

Linda's chemotherapy treatment involved her participation in a phase III clinical study. Two approved drugs were administered to women in four groups. Half of the women received a large dosage every three weeks, and half were given a smaller dosage once a week.

Her treatment began in August with Linda among those who received the smaller weekly dosage. The first drug was administered twice in Rochester and twice in Thief River Falls. She received two treatments of the second cycle of drugs in Rochester and the last 12 treatments in Thief River Falls before completing treatment on February 2.

While the side effects of chemotherapy are considered short-term problems, that fact is of little comfort to those enduring the treatment.

Although side effects vary from person to person, anticancer drugs generally affect rapidly dividing cells, including the blood cells which fight infection, cause blood to clot and carry oxygen to various part of the body. When blood cells are affected, patients are more prone to infections, bruising or bleeding and may have less energy during and after treatment.

Because the cells in hair follicles and those that line the digestive tract also divide rapidly, patients may lose their hair and have other side effects such as loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea or mouth sores.

Linda received her chemotherapy treatments on Fridays so that she would have time to recover over the weekend and prior to the work week. While she says she missed some work, she also says it was her job that kept her going.

Linda experienced the usual nausea and feelings of fatigue that she says she is incapable of describing. During the course of treatment, she also lost 14 pounds from her already slight frame and experienced the heartbreaking loss of her hair.

An unusual side effect that Linda dealt with was the formation of steroidal cataracts caused by the antiemetic drugs she was given to combat nausea. The cataracts necessitated two additional surgeries.

Linda stayed with son Paul and his family during her six weeks of radiation therapy in Rochester. She completed her therapy on April 16.

The end of her treatment marked the beginning of the "wait and see" game that she and all breast cancer patients must participate in.

Currently, she says she is still experiencing some fatigue and has superficial thrombophlebitis in her arm for which she is taking a blood-thinning medication.

Because each breast cancer patient is different, it's impossible to predict the future. While statistics reflect the experience of a large group of patients, they can't be effectively used to predict what the future holds for a particular woman.

Comforting to Linda is the fact that age was the only factor that led to her breast cancer. According to 1999 ACS statistics, women in the 50- to 59-year-old age group accounted for 25.1 percent of all new breast cancer cases.

Also, comforting is the knowledge that as researchers continue to look for better ways to detect and treat breast cancer, the chances for survival keep improving.

Taking It In

Just as she says she never asked, "Why me?" Linda says she didn't want to do a "poor me" story.

It's hard to feel sympathy for a woman who so obviously isn't feeling sorry for herself.

Evident is her sense of humor when she tells of her Two Rules for Cancer Patients.

The first, Linda says, is to think of yourself first and get a good wig. The second rule is that those who wear wigs should be entitled to a handicap sticker for their car.

While she's got a great looking head of hair in the form of a wig, she has tales about trying to keep it on her head on windy days and when faced with a fan as the elevator door opens at the hospital.

More difficult, however, is learning to put herself first. Women, Linda says, are accustomed instead to caring for others. She was no different, and when her breast cancer was diagnosed, she was not only working full-time at the hospital but taking care of the books for Wennbergs. Friend Linda Goulet stepped in and took over her bookkeeping duties.

While her breast cancer experience is very personal, Linda recognizes the toll it has taken on others, particularly daughter Karin, who lives in Illinois. Not only was she far away and concerned about her mother, but forced to deal with the fact that breast cancer would become a part of her health history.

With faith an important aspect of her journey, Linda even says that her rare cataract complication was the result of God's intervention. All the while her eyesight worsened from week to week, she says she was thinking she looked pretty good. However, after one cataract was removed in Rochester, Linda says she was faced with the truth about her appearance and decided that the loss of vision had been God's way of protecting her from it.

Looking at the attractive woman today, one would never guess that breast cancer treatment is a part of her so recent past. Life has gone on, with moments of joy spurring her toward wellness recovery.

Recent family photographs include pictures of four handsome grandchildren, three grandsons and a new granddaughter whose baptismal rite was performed by a recently ordained nephew.

On Mother's Day, Linda participated in the 9th annual Komen Twin Cities Race for the Cure, a 5k run/walk that raises money for breast cancer. She was one of nearly 40,000 participants and a member of "Team Wennberg," a team organized by her godchild, Angelique Goulet. Linda says she was very touched by Angelique's gesture and found out about Team Wennberg only days before the race.

Linda's godchild's support is only an example of the many acts of kindness and support a grateful Linda has received her family, friends and co-workers.

Linda's participation in the Twin Cities Race for the Cure also serves as an example of her commitment of doing what she can to fight breast cancer. She also took part in Red Lake county's recent Relay for Life and says that heading up the Tell a Friend program goes hand and hand with her job as Performance Improvement Coordinator at NWMC.

While she knows she needs to take time to physically recover and mentally and emotionally absorb all that has happened to her in recent months, Linda says, "I want to make a difference."

If even one women gets a mammogram because of a call from a Tell a Friend volunteer, Linda's goal will be accomplished.

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Wednesday, Septembar 5
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Circle meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Thief River Falls Women of Today meets at 7 p.m. at Elks Club.

Thursday, September 6
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Beginning Experience begins a new session at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Friday, September 7
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, September 8
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Noon lunch and bake sale/produce sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Everybody's Market from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Saptamber 9
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Annual fall worship service at 2 p.m. at Landstad historical church.

Monday, Saptambar 10
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Community Center board of directors meets at 10 a.m.
Heritage Community Center general meeting at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, September 11
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Stacey Olson and Derrick Opdahl to wed October 20 in Middle River

Stacey Olson and Derrick Opdahl announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Ingrid Olson of Middle River, David Olson of Greenbush and Norman and Karen Opdahl of Middle River.

Stacy is a 1995 graduated of Middle River/Greenbush High School where Derrick graduated in 1997. He is currently employed by Kindred Plumbing and Heating.

A wedding is planned for October 20, 2001 in Middle River.

Tessa Reil and Guy Drevlow will exchange vows in Bemidji Saturday

Tessa Reil of Bemidji and Guy Drevlow of Thief River Falls, together with their parents, Marian Reil and Jim Reil, both of Bemidji, and Dan and Sande Drevlow of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage on Saturday, September 8, 2001 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bemidji.

Tessa is a graduate of Bemidji High School and Bemidji State University and is currently employed by the Beltrami County Sheriff's Department.

Guy is a graduate of Lincoln High School and Bemidji State University and is employed as a kindergarten teacher at the Campus Care Center in Bemidji.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in rural Bemidji.

Aaron Braaten and Mandy Pyles plan March nuptials in Tennessee

Aaron Braaten and Mandy Pyles announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Aaron is the son of Roger and Shirley Braaten of Brainerd and the grandson of Sylvia Aronson of Wannuska. He graduated from Lake Region Christian School in Baxter in 1997 and Northland Baptist Bible College in Dunbar, Wisc. where he majored in missions this past May. On July 28, Aaron was ordained as a pastor at First Baptist Church of Baxter.

Mandy is the daughter of David and Patty Pyles who reside in Tel Aviv, Israel where they work with Project Nehemiah, ministering to Jewish immigrants, many of whom come from Russia. Mandy graduated from high school in Tel Aviv and attended Tennessee Temple Baptist University. In May 2002, she will graduate from Eastern Tennessee University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in social work.

A wedding is planned for March 9, 2002 in Johnson City, Tenn.

After being on deputation in churches across the United States, Aaron and Mandy plan to be in Israel in two years to work with Project Nehemiah.

UMC makes changes, launches new program

"It's all been a part of a strategic effort to attract and serve the kinds of students who traditionally do well at the college level," says Don Sargeant, chancellor of the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) "As a campus, we've made some policy and program changes that will have a very positive effect on our students' overall college experience," Sargeant says, referring to changes in academic policies that affect this fall's incoming students.

This year, the Crookston campus changed its admissions policy, moving the institution from open enrollment where the only requirement was a high school diploma or GED to what are considered to be more traditional college admissions requirements. UMC's updated policy requires incoming first-year students to have a high school rank within the top half of their graduating class or an ACT test score of 21 or higher.

In addition to the changes in admissions policy, UMC has refined its academic policies to more efficiently identify students who may need academic help. "We want students to succeed. We also understand that early identification of students who may need academic support and then working with those students is the key to that success," says Doug Knowlton, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

With that in mind, UMC inaugurates is First Year Experience (FYE) program this fall. The program is designed to deal more efficiently with student issues. Its goals are to offer greater support, encourage peer learning, reinforce interdisciplinary connections and involve faculty and staff more actively in students' lives.

As part of FYE, UMC is piloting the Living and Learning program, involving a group of first-year students who will live together on the same floor of a residence hall and take required courses together. Knowlton adds, "It's commonly known that students who find ways to fit in on campus from day one are much more likely to return each semester and ultimately graduate. While we already believe that the friendly, personalized atmosphere at UMC has historically been a reason students choose UMC, we do want to build on that and constantly improve."

Officials expected the academic changes, coupled with the declining number of high school graduates in the region, to lead to a slight dip in enrollment when fall's semester classes began Tuesday, August 28. Russ Kreager, director of enrollment management, predicted that UMC will have enrollment of approximately 1,120 full-time degree-seeking students, down about five percent as compared to last year.

Administrators, faculty and staff remain optimistic, however, viewing this as a short-term bump on the road of a long-term quest for improvement. "These initiatives will help us improve the quality of the services and academic programs offered to our students in nearly every aspect and will definitely move UMC toward the ultimate goal of becoming an exemplary polytechnic university," says Sargeant.

Lunch, bake sale Saturday at Heritage Center

Heritage Community Center and the Senior Nutrition Council will host their annual fund-raisers on Sat., Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will include the annual barbecue noon meal in addition to a bake sale and produce sale by the Senior Nutrition Council.

Workers as well as donated baked goods and produce are needed, and Heritage Community Center Director Shannon Olson encourages everyone to get involved. For more information, call 681-2793.

Youth activities planned at Methodist church

Sunday school classes will begin at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church on Sunday, September 9, at 9 a.m. Everyone, from preschoolers through adults, is welcome to attend these Bible-based classes which will include music, crafts, games and more.

Also, students in grades one through five are invited to attend Praise Through Play at the church on Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. The weekly activity will begin Sept. 10 with transportation provided from Challenger Elementary School.

For more information about youth programs at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church, call 681-4388.

Pennington County Humane Society President Vicky Heckman (right) accepted a check for $422.74 from Woman of Today member Susan Bakka. The check represents the proceeds of the organization's Precious Pet Photo Contest. When combined with the proceeds from a successful August 25 rummage sale and matching funds from Lutheran Brotherhood, the Woman of Today donation helped the Humane Society reach the goal of the second phase of its kennel fund.

Wawrzyniaks to note 30th anniversary Sept. 8

A 30th wedding anniversary celebration for John and Annette Wawrzyniak will be held on Saturday, September 8.

The event will include an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. with a 3 p.m. program at the Newfolden Community Center and a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hobo Haus.

Fall garden workshop slated for September 15

Baudette will be the site of a fall garden workshop on Saturday, September 15. The theme for the day will be "Perennial Inspirations for Northern Gardeners."

The event will open with registration and coffee from 10 to 10:30 a.m. at Sportsman Lodge near Baudette. After the host club, North Star Garden Club of Baudette, welcomes and makes announcements at 10:30 a.m., there will be a variety of demonstrations and presentations, including "Tips on Propagation" by Ruth Lee.

Between 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., lunch will be served, the country store will be open and a 13th District Horticultural Society business meeting will be held.

A program entitled "Perennial Inspirations" will be presented by Mike Heger at 1:30 p.m. Heger is a co-owner of Ambergate Gardens in Chaska where he grows and sells more than 2,000 varieties of perennials. Prior to owning a business, he spent 15 years at the Minnesota Landscape Arboretum where he learned about the selection, care and propagation of perennials. Mike is the author of the book "Growing Perennials in Cold Climates." His slide presentation will feature both outstanding common and not-so-common perennials, and he will offer plants, books and garden tools for sale.

The event will conclude at 3 p.m. with a silver tea and drawings for door prizes.

The $10 fee for the day must accompany the registrations which must be received by September 13. Registrations should be sent to Edy Lindstrom, 216 3rd Ave. NW, Baudette, MN 56623.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend all or part of the day. For more information, call Tam at (218) 634-9863 or Ruth at (218) 634-1682.

Meetings at Heritage Center Monday, Sept. 10

Heritage Community Center's board of directors will meet at 10 a.m. on Monday, September 10. At 1 p.m., the monthly general meeting will be held.

Fall worship at Landstad Sept. 9

The annual fall worship service at Landstad historical church will be held on Sunday, September 9, at 2 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served. The event is co-sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans.

Benefit for Maynard Ranum September 8

A benefit pancake supper for Maynard Ranum will be held on Saturday, September 8, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Viking Covenant Church in Viking.

Freewill donations will be accepted with matching funds form Lutheran Brotherhood Valley West Branch 8256.

Henneys celebrate marriage September 7

Adam and Jacqueline Henney

An event celebrating the recent marriage of Adam and Jacqueline (Harris) Henney will be held on Friday, September 7, at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

The couple was married on August 17, 2001 at Park Point Beach in Duluth.

Bridal shower for Sara Ortloff September 8

Sara Ortloff, bride-to-be of Brad Lunke, will be honored at a bridal shower on Saturday, September 8, at 2:30 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Friends and relatives attending the shower are asked to bring a favorite recipe to share with the bride.

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Amy Enge and Steven Olson exchange vows on June 23

Amy Enge and Steven Olson were united in marriage on June 23, 2001 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Rev. John Wollenzien officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mark and Linnae Enge and Duane and Janice Olson, all of Thief River Falls.

David Henrickson, friend of the bride, provided organ and piano music for the occasion, performing "Canon in D" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the processional and "Trumpet Voluntary" for the recessional.

The couple's friend, Vanessa Anderson, was the soloist, singing an original song and "The Lord's Prayer." Vanessa also served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Anita Clausen, Angie Janisch and Katy Olson, all friends of the bride.

The bride's personal attendants were Kristen Lund and Dawn Klopp, friends of the bride, and Stephanie Duerkop, friend of the couple.

Bobby Fladeland, friend of the groom, served as the best man. Groomsmen were Travis Hjelle, nephew of the groom, Gary Harstad, friend of the groom, and Dana Nelson, cousin of the groom.

The guests were ushered by the bride's brothers, Aaron and Casey Enge, and Dan and Jeff Olson, brothers of the groom.

Candlelighters were Kara Balmer and Leslie Rogalla, friends of the bride. The bride's uncle, Jim Enge, was the scripture reader. Programs were distributed by Berit and Courtney Hanson, cousins of the bride.

The guest book was attended by Michael and Peggy Kraemer, godparents of the bride. Jan Hanson, aunt of the bride, and Julie Olson, sister-in-law of the groom, were the flower attendants. Kim Olson, sister-in-law of the groom, was the gift attendant.

Ross Hanson, uncle of the bride, captured the event on video tape, and candid photographs were taken by Angie Tele, friend of the bride.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Leland "Bud" and Dorene Enge and Silas and Marjorie Hanson.

Hosting the reception at the Enge farm were Dale and Denise Nelson, cousins of the groom, and Tom and Mary Ziemann, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Farm "crew" members included the couple's friends, Brady Anderson, Robby Dahlen, Katie Jorde, Craig Lawrence, Lindsey Nordhagen and Kim Schneider. Little helpers included Dancia Enge, cousin of the bride, Hanna and Katelyn Olson, nieces of the groom, and Maura Nelson, cousin of the groom.

Kransakaka (Norwegian wedding cake) and ice cream were served by the groom's aunts, Janice Nelson and Gloria Haug.

The bride's aunt, Jan Hanson, arranged the flowers at the church, and the flowers at the reception were arranged by Lisa Geske and Renae Harder, friends of the couple.

With plans to take a trip to somewhere warm this winter, the couple is at home in rural Thief River Falls.

Amy and Steve are both graduates of Lincoln High School, and Amy is a graduate of Northwest Technical College in East Grand Forks. She is employed by Dakota Clinic in Thief River Falls, and Steve is self-employed with Olson Construction.

Local Women of Today member receives award

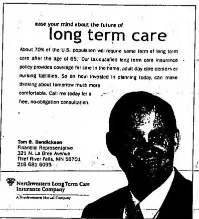
Renae Harmoning, a member of the Thief River Falls Women of Today, received a Presidential Medallion from Lynne Duffy, president of the state organization, at the recent summer awards convention in Willmar.

In addition to her activities with the local Women of Today chapter, Renae is currently serving as a district director, supervising chapters within her district and acting as a liaison between the state president and local chapters. Chapters in District One include Hawley, Mahnomen, Thief River Falls and Red Lake Falls.

As a district director, Renae has met the challenges of serving her district with energy and enthusiasm, and the district is prospering under her leadership. The Presidential Medallion is an honor that was awarded to only 75 members throughout the state this year.

The Thief River Falls Women of Today is a community service and leadership training organization that strives to make the world a better place by encouraging volunteerism and personal growth.

For more information about the Minnesota Women of Today, contact the Chapter Services Center at (763) 421-4718 or visit www.MNWT.org.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SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...How Do You Go To The Bathroom?

I told you I was going to babysit a couple of my grandchildren. Well, I did. And now I have some questions for you mothers and fathers.

Don't tell me that I should know all of this stuff because I had five children of my own. I think they are making kids different nowadays. I don't remember having all this trouble when mine were little. Today's children seem to be harder to raise, if you ask me.

First of all, how do you find time to go to the bathroom? The first time I tried to get into the bathroom, I left the door a open a little bit so they could find me in an emergency. That wasn't a good idea. I barely had time to get into the room and turn around and there were two little faces with four little eyes watching me. I realized this wouldn't work.

Then I decided I would announce to the kids where I was going and give the four-year-old the job of "babysitting" the two-year-old while I was otherwise occupied. Two seconds after I sat down in the little room, both of them were outside the door. Little hands knocked on the door. "Grandma, Grandma, are you done?" "Grandma, Grandma, when are you coming out?" Being interrupted and/or hurrying is not a good potty break for a grandmother of my age.

After a few uncomfortable hours, I found the best way to d[illegible] the kids busy with something really interesting and as safe as possible, like rolling play dough with their mother's good rolling pin, and I just hurriedly sneaked off without telling them. By that time I knew they would find me if they needed me. I just hoped it might take them a little longer before they were knocking at the door.

Is your dining area the busiest place in the house? I think we spent more time at the table than anywhere else in the house. Either we were preparing to eat, which included deciding what everyone wanted, finding the food, preparing the food, getting it to the table at the same time as the children, eating the food, or cleaning up afterward - cleaning everything - children, walls, floor, chairs, table, etc. By the time we finished all of that, it was usually time to get ready for the next meal.

I'd forgotten the length of time it takes for children to eat. My little granddaughter, who is two, spends most of her time at the table. She doesn't dawdle on purpose, or play with toys, or do anything that she shouldn't be doing. She just sits there smiling and popping a bit of food into her mouth whenever she feels like it. She does have quite a bit to say while she's eating, but that shouldn't interfere. It is a female thing, after all. Her hot food turns cold and her cold food turns hot long before she has finished her plate. But she eats it anyway, smiling all the time.

And what are these sippy cups? I'm beginning to think they are replacements for pacifiers and bottles. There were sippy cups all over the house, filled with various liquids. My daughter has a whole chunk of her cupboard filled with sippy cups, but I still found myself washing them constantly. I would find them in the strangest places in the house and I never knew what was in them. If I couldn't identify what was in it, I threw it away and washed the cup. And those sippy cups are different. I pulled out all the little innards and washed them well and let them air dry. Then, like puzzles, I had to try to figure out how to put them back together again. Some of them didn't get put back together at all.

Speaking of puzzles, what do people do with toys nowadays? I know kids are supposed to have educational toys, but it seems that those educational toys have so many pieces - all those puzzle pieces and letters and numbers. And of course you want to bring out the artist in them with crayons and chalk and paints and markers and chalkboards and coloring books and more. People need entire rooms filled with shelves to keep all the toys that children have. No wonder houses are getting bigger and bigger. (And isn't it true that their favorite toys are the one-pieces ones, like Woody from "Toy Story," or the little toy lawnmower or the little "Lambie" stuffed toy?)

Do you parents ever read an entire novel just for the fun of it? I don't mean you have to read it all in one sitting, but do you ever get one finished while you still have pre-schoolers? I had a book along. I think I read six pages of it. The only time I had to read was once I got into bed and before I fell asleep. And believe me, that wasn't a very long time after the days I had.

We watched some television. Do parents ever get to watch anything but cartoons? I got to know all of the characters on all of the cartoons. I got to enjoy the cartoons. I enjoyed them so much that once I realized I was sitting by myself in the living room watching cartoons while the kids disappeared into one of the bedrooms and got into mischief with their mother's jewelry box. I had been entirely engrossed in a "Thornberry" cartoon. Amazing! It's really a cute cartoon, by the way.

Being with preschoolers seems to be a world unto itself. Half the time I didn't know what day it was, I didn't know anything about what was happening in the world because I didn't have time to read the paper and, as I said, I watched a lot of cartoons and didn't see any news. Sometimes I had no idea what time it was.

The first thing I did when I got home was turn on the radio and read the paper - in the bathroom.

Vicki Marthaler to speak at Faith Lutheran Church

Vicki Marthaler of Detroit Lakes will be the guest speaker at Faith Lutheran Church, Goodridge on Wednesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by Faith ELCW as a family night program.

Marthaler has been an inspirational and motivational speaker since 1982. Her topic for this event will be "Let's Laugh," stressing the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual benefits of laughter.

She is a graduate of Moorhead State University with a degree in secondary education social studies. Marthaler has also completed four units of clinical pastoral education and is currently enrolled in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America certification program for laity to receive ecclesiastical endorsement.

Kyla Skiple to be feted at shower

A bridal shower will be held for Kyla Skiple on Saturday, September 8, at 2 p.m. at the Elks Club in Thief River Falls.

Kyla is the bride-to-be of Luke Davis.

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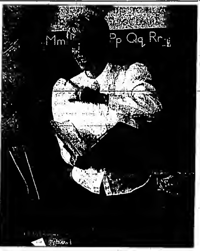

Schoolmarm Vanessa Anderson laid down the law in her classroom during the Friends of Library Pioneer Garden Party at Peter Engelstad Pioneer Village last week. Vanessa was also one of the guests who provided musical entertainment for the successful event. Proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the visually and hearing impaired at the Thief River Falls Public Library.

School News & Views

Irv Peterson, Superintendent
School District 564

Will the school board of ISD 564 ask the voters for an excess levy referendum? As reported in the news by Lee Richards after the August 27 school board meeting, that is a possibility. I'll try, in the next few paragraphs, to explain why.

The change in legislation for funding public schools in Minnesota is quite dramatic beginning with this fall's levy. Not only does the State of Minnesota take over complete funding for the general education formula in the general fund, alleviating the local property owners of funding that portion of K-12 education, it also took over the first $415 per pupil unit (ppu) of referendum revenue for all schools. Our local district had only a $336 ppu level of referendum, so that complete amount will also be taken off the local property taxes. The result is that local property taxes will be significantly less than last year for K-12 education.

It should also be noted at this time that this legislative change is a permanent change. We must remember that every time the legislature convenes, it likely will make some changes to education formulas, but this change is permanent, and all the referendums that schools had that were $415 ppu or less will be permanently taken off local property owners. The result is that the Thief River Falls district no longer has an excess levy referendum.

As state aid, this revenue will now dome to schools from a different pool of money. Rather than property taxes, this revenue is coming from income taxes and sales taxes. If school districts need additional revenue to continue to provide the programs they need for their local schools, they need to present new referendum elections to their voters. For districts that did not have referendums, this $415 ppu is new money for them. For districts that did have a referendum, it is only a shift of where the money came from.

For many districts, an additional category of funding has been equity revenue. Equity revenue is a new category of revenue started just two years ago. The amount of equity revenue districts received varied, depending on the size of their referendum and whether or not they received supplemental and transitional revenue. If a district did not have a referendum, they only qualified for $10 ppu of equity revenue. If they had a referendum, they qualified for substantially more equity revenue.

By wiping out the whole category of referendum revenue for many districts like Thief River Falls, they also wiped out the vast majority of the equity revenue we once received. For the year 2001-2002, our school district receives $119,466 in equity revenue. With the referendum wiped out for next year and our qualifying for only the $10 ppu of equity revenue, we are scheduled to receive only $24,104. I don't believe that was intentional by the legislature as it never was a topic that was presented to superintendents or school officials. It only became an issue in the past couple of weeks as CFL officials started doing the calculations for districts for the 2002-2003 school year.

That presents school districts with a window of time this fall to present referendum elections to their school district voters to not only increase their revenue through the referendum itself, but to reinstate that equity revenue which was taken from them. Equity revenue is based on a sliding scale and varies somewhat from year to year, but in a nutshell, the following is what this opportunity presents to the Thief River Falls School District regarding referendum and equity revenue and the tax impact on local property owners.

If we held an election for referendum revenue of $126 ppu, the local property tax impact would be about $81,150 for our property owners and $355,571 of state aid combined to bring us a total revenue in this area of $436,721. Of that $436,721, only 18.6 percent would be generated by local property taxes. That $81,150 represents a dramatic decrease from the current $247,160 of local property taxes for the referendum levy which was passed in 1997 in the Thief River Falls School District. That $247,160 no longer exists. The reason I mention $126 ppu is not because it is a round number, but that is the amount that receives the full equalization of state aid. Any higher amount would put a larger tax burden on local property owners.

Another issue regarding referendum tax impacts is that agricultural land is no longer taxed for school referendums. Only the value of the house, garage and one acre is taxed for school referendums from now on.

There are many more issues to be discussed if a referendum election is presented to the voters, but I wanted you to have a little information prior to the board's decision on September 10 as whether to proceed or not to proceed with the issue and present it to the public.

Karen Svoboda to be feted at shower Saturday, Sept. 8

A bridal shower honoring Karen Svoboda, bride-to-be of Jeff Wengeler, will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 8, at the Black Cat Sports Bar and Grill in Thief River Falls.

Benefit for Vigness family September 9

A benefit for the Chuck and Wanda Vigness family will be held on Sunday, September 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Funds raised and matched by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 10654 will be used to help the Vigness family with continuing medical expenses.

Clinics at Goodridge Sept. 13

Blood pressure and foot care clinics will be offered at the Goodridge Senior Center on Thursday, September 13, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Nurse will soak feet and trim nails only. For a foot care appointment, call Inter-County Nursing Service at 681-0876.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

The News and Your Child

Today's children do not live in a vacuum. They are not only a part of our families and community, but with the communications system we have today, they are very much aware of our world.

To help a child understand all of these many messages and events in our world, it may be wise to try to share the news with him or her. This can be done through the newspapers or news magazines.

Encourage, help and assist the child in the clipping of various pictures that he or she can relate to. These may include people in our community whose pictures appear in the local paper, pictures of our president or pictures of children in other countries. They can be put on a bulletin board or attached to the refrigerator.

It is also wise to have a map to point out where these events are occurring in relationship to where you live. You may be surprised at a child's interest and knowledge.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need cucumber, mayonnaise, vinegar, vegetable oil, salt and dill weed.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Cannon, Janelle. Crickwing. A lonely cockroach named Crickwing has a creative idea that saves the day for the leaf-cutter ants when their fierce forest enemies attack them.

Long, Laura. The Lonely Nesting Doll. After her grandmother dies, Katya finds herself in a kingdom where the Tsarvitch has been turned into living ice and she uses the magic nesting dolls her babushka had given her to try to break the curse.

VIDEO VARIETY

Franklin and the Tooth Fairy. Franklin feels left out because he doesn't have any baby teeth like his friends. Franklin conspires to get a present from the Tooth Fairy by leaving a tiny pebble as a turtle tooth!

MAGAZINE MENTION

Want some recipes that just sing of summertime? Everything from green slime salsa to corny bean salad to presto pesto can be found in the August issue of *Family Fun* magazine.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Children's Express." An award-winning news service featuring news for young people as reported by young people.

www.ce.org/

Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Loving Without Smothering

It can be hard to be a parent. Sometimes all the advice from "experts" can make you worry that you're not doing enough. This guilt can make you over-protective of your child. Try to be alert to how your behavior affects your child without becoming anxious about it.

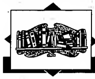
If you make mistakes, try to learn from them and then let go. The wonderful thing about young children is that you get a new chance with each moment. They don't hold resentments.

Give your child a chance to be her own person. Don't do things for her that she can do for herself. Don't protect her from the natural consequences of her own mistakes. Expect her to take responsibility for herself whenever possible.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

If you feel your child is able to hang her coat on a hook (for example) then tell her so. In a matter-of-fact voice, say, "I expect you to hang your coat on the hook when you take it off." And then let her do it. You may have to repeat your statement.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)



LIBRARY LINES

Heidi Hoks, Librarian
Thief River Falls Public Library

This month, we ask you to check out the library's books on tape collection. This collection is quite varied and contains many books by favorite authors. It is well used by those with vision impairments, those who travel and those who just want to relax and listen to a book. Remember to ask for additional titles that are available through interlibrary loan.

UPCOMING EVENTS

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month. Show library staff your library card every time you check out a book, book on cassette or book on CD or video in September and you will receive a slip to fill out and place in a drawing for a $25 gift certificate from Chapter 2 Bookstore. September 18 and 25 at 9:30 enjoy preschool storytimes. On September 30, come to the library at 4 p.m. for the 100th birthday kickoff celebration with a tribute to Gretchen Beito and a one-person program of "Coya Come Home" presented by professional actor Kathy Ray.

Library service in Thief River Falls officially began in October 1901. While celebration events are planned for October, the library asks you to enjoy the other activities all year long. Beginning January 2, pick up your weekly quiz. Fill it out and turn it in by noon of the following Monday. The person with the most correct answers that week will be placed in the 100th birthday drawing for a $100 gift certificate from Chapter 2 Bookstore. The drawing for this certificate will be held December 31, 2001. Also beginning January 2, an author will be featured as the Author-of-the-Week. Each time you check out a book by that author during the week they are featured, you'll receive a slip to enter in the Author-of-the-Week drawing for a $50 gift certificate from Chapter 2 Bookstore. This drawing will take place October 1, 2001.

BOOK REVIEWS

"The Wounded Spirit" by Frank Peretti is an insight into a persecuted young man who grew up to overcome his background and to become an author of great renown and a man of great spirituality – himself.

"Red Mesa" by Aimee and David Thurlo is the story of former FBI agent turned Special Investigator with the Navajo Police. Ella Clah tries to keep peace in her area – and instead finds herself implicated in a murder.

"Paradise Lost," by J.A. Jance tells the tale of two 13-year-old girls who stumble on the body of a murdered heiress in the Arizona desert.

WEB SITE OF THE MONTH

http://people.mnhs.org/dci – Minnesota Death Certificate website. For those doing genealogical research, this site is invaluable. Many bits and pieces are contained in death certificates and this allows a person to do research from the convenience of their home computer. It contains death records from 1908-1943 currently, but will eventually contain all years of death certificates filed in Minnesota.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What should students bring to the library when they come to do research? To best help students, it is important to actually bring your assignment – especially if you have it outlined on a sheet by your instructor. Bring your own pencils, pens, paper and library card. Also remember to bring change to make photocopies or to print information from the computer.

NEW YORK TIMES BEST-SELLER LIST TOP 5

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FICTION

* "Suzanne's Diary for Nicholas" by James Patterson
* "Hemlock Bay" by Catherine Coulter
+ "Cane River" by Lalita Tademy
* "The Woman Next Door" by Barbara Delinsky
^ "Any Way the Wind Blows" by E. Lynn Harris

NONFICTION

+ "John Adams" by David McCullough
+ "Ghost Soldiers" by Hampton Sides
* "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom
* "Founding Brothers" by Joseph J. Ellis
* "Justice" by Dominick Dunne

And remember, for ready reference, phone the library at 681-4325 or e-mail us at trfcirc@northernlights.lib.mn.us.

Those attending the Friends of the Library Pioneer Garden Party at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village last week had the opportunity to enjoy the musical talents of Resonance. Members of the local quartet are (from left) Joe Ranum, Dennis Raymond, Van Swenson and Jim Matson. In addition to the performances of others, the event included demonstrations, tours and refreshments. Friends of the Library has earmarked proceeds from the fund-raiser to be used for materials for the visually and hearing impaired at the Thief River Falls Public Library.

BE begins new session Sept. 6

Beginning Experience, a support group for divorced, separated or widowed people, will be starting a new session on Thursday, September 6, at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls.

For more information, call Barb at 681-6876 or Connie at 681-8325.

Local historical society receives Hartz grant

Pennington County Historical Society is a recent recipient of an $11,000 grant from the L.B. Hartz Foundation.

According to Carol Bogge, interim director at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village, the granted funds, along with a gift from a society member family, will be used to replace the roof, windows and exterior paint on the Victorian house at the Village.

Members of the Hartz Foundation board of directors include Gene Beito, Helen Davidson, Orin Green, Onealee Hartz, Paul Ihle, Richard Sjoberg and Dwight Tangquist.

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Helen Garthus, 86
Beulah E. Mulry, 87

Helen Garthus, 86

Newfolden - Helen Garthus, 86, died Thursday, August 30, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 4, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt with Rev. Nancy Werner officiating. Brenda Lunke was the organist, and the soloist was Don Lunke. Casketbearers were grandchildren Jody Lunke, Leone Johnson, Barbara Garthus, Miles Garthus, James Garthus, Wayne Garthus, Dean Garthus, Lowell Engen, Donald Engen and Steven Engen. Honorary casketbearers were her great-grandchildren and friends. Interment was in Holt Cemetery in Holt with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Helen Monson was born on March 27, 1915 in Holt, the daughter of Ludwig and Christine (Reierson) Monson. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and attended school in Holt. Helen worked on the family farm until her marriage to Bernard "Ben" Garthus on June 22, 1934 in Thief River Falls. The couple farmed throughout their lifetimes, and Helen also helped area farmers pick potatoes during several harvests and was employed at the turkey plant in Thief River Falls for 15 years. Bernard died on May 20, 2000.

Helen was a lifelong member of Nazareth Lutheran Church and Esther Circle.

She enjoyed embroidery, word find puzzles, flowers, gardening, baking bread and especially spending time with her family.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Engen of Thief River Falls; two sons, Jay (Carol) of Middle River and Kenneth of Newfolden; 10 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren; five great great-grandchildren, two sisters, Gerinda "Gerry" Nelson and Lida Inman, both of Thief River Falls.

Helen was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Joe in 1965; her parents; a daughter-in-law, Janet Garthus; and a brother, Edward.

Robert Asp Jr., 63

New Richmond, Wisc. - Robert Asp Jr., 63, died Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at Christian Community Home in Hudson, Wisc.

Funeral services were held Friday, August 17, 2001 at the United Methodist Church in New Richmond with Rev. Alan George officiating. Organist was Mary Jensen, and Jeanine Carlson was the soloist. Casketbearers were, Rick, Ray, Randy and Ron Wallace and Virgil, Gaylon, Eldon and Bobby Phelps. Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery in Knapp, Wisc. with Beebe Mortuary of New Richmond in charge of the arrangements.

Robert Henry Asp Jr. was born on January 4, 1938 in Little Falls, Wisc., the son of Robert Henry and Margaret (Schuster) Asp. He was baptized in the Christian faith and moved with his family to New Richmond before starting school. He graduated from New Richmond High School in 1956.

From 1956 to 1961, Bob attended the University of Wisconsin-Stout where he met Nancy Dotseth. The couple was married on January 30, 1960 in Menomonie, Wisc.

In January of 1961, Bob began working at Doboy in New Richmond and worked there for almost 39 years. Bob and Nancy had four children. She died in 1983.

On August 4, 1990, Bob married Patricia Zealley in Menomonie, and they had lived in Amery, Wisc. since 1991.

He was affiliated with First Lutheran and the United Methodist churches in New Richmond and, as an avid outdoorsman, enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening.

Bob is survived by his wife, Patricia; three sons, Daniel of River Falls, David (Terri) of Hudson and Gerald (Michele) of West Allis, Wisc.; a daughter, Janet of Menomonie; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three stepchildren, Mary, Jeff and Dan Zealley, a step grandchild; two sisters, Mary Wallace of Boardman, Wisc. and Alma Phelps of Goodridge; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy, and his parents.

Edward V. Folden, 86

Fargo, N.D. - Edward V. Folden, 86, died Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at Villa Maria Nursing Home in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 1, at 2 p.m. at Community Alliance Church in Detroit Lakes with Rev. Jerry Dent and Larue Goetz officiating. Special music was provided by Homespun, Dean Nelson and Jerry Dent. Casketbearers were Kurt Svendsgaard, Dan Miller, Barry Schroeder, Ken Blanchard, Joe Miller and Jerry Kiedrowski. Interment was in Folden Cemetery in Newfolden with West-Kjos Funeral Home of Detroit Lakes in charge of the arrangements.

Edward V. Folden was born on March 24, 1915 in Holt, the son of Theodore and Amelia (Berg) Folden. He grew up and attended school in Newfolden and farmed the family homestead until he went to Trinity Seminary in Minneapolis. After he left the seminary, Edward became a tent evangelist and then started an evangelical free church in Spring Grove.

While in Spring Grove, he met Genevieve Trehus, and they were married on July 30, 1941. The couple moved to the East Coast and served several churches in the Boston area. In the 1950s and 1960s, they lived in several midwestern locations, including Cooperstown, N.D., Park River, N.D., Strathcona and Thief River Falls. Edward and Genevieve were involved with founding Steer Inc., which involves raising cattle for missions. Steer Inc. was started in Park River, N.D. and now has offices in Bismarck, N.D. The couple lived in Detroit Lakes from 1965 to 1972. Genevieve died on January 10, 1991. On October 17, 1992, Edward married Dorcas Wathne in Cooperstown, N.D.

Survivors include his wife, Dorcas Folden; two sons, Douglas (Jennifer) Folden of Moorhead and David (Connie) Folden of Seattle, Wash.; a daughter, Farol (Paul) Bontrop of Seattle; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Alma Johnson in Connecticut.

Edward was preceded in death by his first wife, Genevieve; his parents; a son in infancy; a daughter, Laurie Jean; a granddaughter; and 10 siblings.

Beulah E. Mulry, 87

Forest Lake - Beulah E. Mulry, 87, died Wednesday, August 29, 2001.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 8, at 10:30 a.m. at Christ the Servant Lutheran Church, 3676 Centerville Road, Vadnais Heights. Mattson Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Survivors include William (Yvonne) Mulry of Forest Lake, Dr. Reaume (Barbara) Mulry of Flagstaff, Ariz.; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

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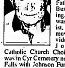
Henry E. Cyr, 96

Red Lake Falls - Henry E. Cyr, 96, died Thursday, August 30, 2001 at Riverview Hospital in Crookston.



Memorial services were held Saturday, September 1, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls with Father Tim Bushy officiating. Polly Beyer was the organist, and special music was provided by St. Joseph's Catholic Church Choir. Interment was in Cyr Cemetery near Red Lake Falls with Johnson Funeral Service of Red Lake Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Henry Edward Cyr was born on May 23, 1905 in Red Lake Falls, the son of Paul and Ozette (Violette) Cyr. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls.

On August 2, 1927, Henry was united in marriage to Ruby Pettit in Meadowland. He worked as a janitor for St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Lincoln Hotel from 1930 to 1934. He also worked at the townmill in Red Lake Falls and on the Alaskan Highway.

In 1940, Henry was married to Delia Beauedary and moved to Port Angeles, Wash. and then Yakima, Wash. where he worked in the hop fields. He also raised chinchillas for many years. Henry worked for Groun Zellerback in Washington for over 30 years and retired in 1970. He returned to Red Lake Falls in 1992.

Survivors include two sons, Henry (Cielle) Cyr Jr. of Wetumpka, Ala. and Harland (Midge) Cyr of Kingman, Ariz.; stepchildren, Mary (Henry) Schmist, Raymond Martin and Bob Martin, all of Yakima, Wash., Alga Sutley of Kelso, Wash. and Vineta Norman of Kingman, Ariz.; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Henry was preceded in death by his parents; his wives; a son, Richard; and 11 siblings.

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Polk County
September 5-11

September 5 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10:00, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

September 6 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10:10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

September 7 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 8:45, Fosston at 9:00, McIntosh at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, Mentor at 9:30, Crookston at 10:00, Fisher at 10:15, Climax at 10:30, Nielsville at 10:35 and Shelly at 10:40 a.m.

September 10 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10:00, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:45, Crookston at 11:00 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

September 11 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Oklee at 9:50, Plummer at 10:15 and Red Lake Falls at 10:30 a.m.

Marshall County
September 5-11

September 5 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

September 6 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West & Center at 9:30 a.m.

September 7 - Arrive in Crookston at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Newfolden at 8:15, Thief River Falls at 8:40, St. Hilaire at 8:50 and Red Lake Falls at 9:15 a.m.

September 10 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 8:30 a.m.

September 11 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45 and Warren at 9:00 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q: A recent application of mine for disability was denied but in the meantime I believe that my medical condition has gotten worse. Would it be better to file a new application or use the appeal process to have the denial reviewed?

A: Use the appeals process. Using the appeals process keeps your application active and that is very important for items such as possible back payment if you are later found eligible. Remember to follow the specific timeframes as shown on your decision letter to request an appeal. The Social Security Administration has had an appeals system in place since the program began and it exists to be used if a claimant disagrees with a decision. Although most agency decisions can be appealed, nowadays the most common issue involves disability. It is not unusual for an initial denial to be reversed to an allowance during the appeals process because, as in your situation, the person's health becomes worse. Another reason is time. As time progresses, an originally optimistic medical evaluation by your doctors can be seen to change. Lastly, different stages of appeals process are handled in different ways. For example, at one level, called Reconsideration, there is a review of a case file and at another, called a Hearing, you have the opportunity to actually visit with the decision-maker. It is best to appear in person if you have the option to do so.

Q: How many children receive Social Security benefits?

A: In 1999 over three million children under age 18 and students aged 18-19 received Social Security because of a parents' retirement, disability or death. About half of the children received monthly benefits because of the death of a parent.

Q: I work for a school district that does not pay into the Social Security system but I worked long enough for a different employer to be covered for future SSA retirement benefits. Will I still have coverage for survivor or disability benefits? Will my future retirement be a lot less because I'm no longer paying into Social Security?

A: Once you have enough coverage to be insured for retirement, usually 40 quarters of coverage, that coverage will stay with you for both retirement and survivor benefit purposes even if you no longer are in SSA covered work. This is not true for disability coverage as that requires ongoing work covered by Social Security to stay in effect. Benefit amounts are based directly on your SSA earnings over many years. For example, 35 years of earnings are usually used to compute a retirement benefit. Given that your recent work history is zero for SSA purposes, any future retirement or survivor benefits will be lower than if you had continued to work in SSA covered work. You also need to remember that any pension you received based on government work, if that work is not covered by Social Security, will result in lower SSA benefits to you. Since your school district work is considered government work, and not covered by SSA, this will effect you. For more information, request free SSA Factsheets "A Pension From Work Not Covered by Social Security" (publication 05-10045) and "Government Pension Offset" (publication 05-10007). Both are available from the SSA Web site www.ssa.gov or any SSA office.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On August 29 a baby girl was born to Douglas Strong and Karen Staples of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Laura Lynn Strong.
- On August 29 a baby girl was born to Randy Erickson and Tameru Nomeland of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Taylor Rae Erickson.
- On August 30 a baby boy was born to Robert Koestner and Deanne Thompson of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Zachary Michael Koestner.
- On September 1 a baby boy was born to David and Elise Row of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Joshua William

Kelly Englund, 36

Fargo, N.D. - Kelly Englund, 36, formerly of Gatzke, died Monday, August 27, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, September 1, at United Lutheran Church in Gatzke with Rev. Sandra Hollands officiating. Gloria Sistad was the organist, and the soloist was Joy Nordby. Casketbearers included Glenn Englund, Tom Pittman, Chris Omlid, Steve Zavoral, Scott Overgaard, Tommy Englund, Kevin Johnson and Mike Pittman. Interment was in Espelie Township Cemetery in Marshall county near Grygla. Green Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Kelly Wayne Englund was born on April 3, 1965 in Roseau, the son of Dwayne and Ila (Pittman) Englund of Grygla. Kelly grew up in the Grygla/Gatzke area and graduated from Grygla High School in 1983. He lived and worked in Minneapolis and Duluth prior to moving to Fargo earlier this year.

Survivors include two daughters, Regan Englund of Albertville and Savannah Englund of Duluth; his mother, Ila, and stepfather, Larry Hagen, of Gatzke; three brothers, Lon of Gatzke, Lance (Esther) of Pahrump, Nev. and Kurt (Sheri) of Cloquet; a sister, Lori (David) Jones of Barnsville; and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Kelly was preceded in death by his father and grandparents, Emil and Ellen Englund, William and Ruth Raymond and Delmar and Eunice Hagen.

ROCKET SPEEDWAY

(from Bob Hultgren)

A nice car count and large crowd were on hand for the Rocket Speedway season finale Saturday night. Track conditions were good and the racing proved to be excellent as point titles were decided and the Super Tracks provided some extra action.

John Halvorson (Warren) won the Wissota Super Stocks feature, but not without a fight. Bob Shafer (Bemidji) passed Halvorson in Turn 2 on the final lap. Halvorson charged back to retake the lead coming out of Turn 4 to beat Shafer and third place finisher Paul Bergren (Karlstad) to the finish line by just a few feet. Mike McCaughan (St. Francis Xavier, Man.) finished fourth and captured the points title.

For the first time this season Kevin Sexton did not finish with a podium appearance. The Winnipeg, Man. Modifieds racer had the point title wrapped up entering Saturday night's action, and raced to a third place finish – his poorest feature finish this season at the Rocket. Dave Riopelle (Argyle) won the feature, with Rick Delaine (Stony Mt., Man.) third.

Robert Weleski (Lancaster) finished the Pure Stocks season with a feature win and the points championship. As always, the Pure Stocks provided a lot of fun for the fans. Weleski weaved through lap traffic to the finish line. While Weleski was out front, Jim Hilman (Lancaster), Steffan Snare (Hallock) and Casey Faken (Lancaster) jockeyed for second-through-fourth, and finished in that order.

Super Trucks made their third appearance of the year at the Rocket, and the results were the same for Lynn Lucken (Winger), who had won the previous two features and completed the sweep with a win Saturday. Lucken started eighth in the line-up and took the lead for good by Lap 6. Rick Johnson (Badger) made his Rocket debut and finished second in the feature. Johnson, starting ninth in the 10-truck line-up, was the only other American driver in the field.

The track also held a mechanics race following the regular racing program. Frank Noriekis won the Super Stocks race; Jordan Foss raced to a win in the Modifieds; and Jim Weleski drove to the win in the Pure Stocks.

The Saturday night show was concluded with an awards presentation and a late-night pork feed in the pit area of the track.

Sept. 1 Race Results

■ Wissota Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Shannon Gust, Strathcona, 2. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls; 3. Kevin Sexton, Winnipeg Man.; 4. Dan Gregoire, Ste. Anne, Man.; 5. Richard Jacobson, Wannaska. (Heat 2) 1. Gary Johnson, Karlstad, 2. Dave Riopelle, Argyle, 3. Scott Greer, East St. Paul, Man.; 4. Rick Delaine, Stony Mt., Man.; 5. Lynn Lucken, Winger; (Feature) 1. Riopelle, 2. Delaine, 3. Sexton, 4. Johnson, 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 6. Les Pritchard, Roland, Man.; 7. Greer; 8. Forst, 9. Gust, 10. Todd Erickson, Roseau

■ Wissota Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. John Halvorson, Warren; 2. Scott Reck, Neche; 3. Bob Shafer, Bemidji; 4. Paul Bergren, Karlstad; 5. Scott Brown, Winnipeg, Man.; (Heat 2) 1. Scott Ripplinger, Warroad; 2. Bill Meader, Karlstad, 3. Bryon Berger, Badger; 4. Dave Tyrchniewicz, Balmoral, Man.; 5. Brent Olson, Lancaster; (Feature) 1. Halvorson, 2. Shafer; 3. Bergren, 4. Mike McCaughan, St. Francis Xavier, Man.; 5. Reck; 6. Meader; 7. Tyrchniewicz; 8. Ripplinger; 9. Ed LaMunyon, Drayton, N.D.; 10. Bill Mooney, Winnipeg, Man.

■ Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Robert Weleski, Lancaster; 2. Scott Swanson, Lancaster; 3. Casey Faken, Lancaster; 4. Ed Larhke, Hallock; 5. Lance Hapka, Argyle. (Heat 2) 1. Steffan Snare, Hallock; 2. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 3. Derrak Pollack, Winnipeg, Man.; 5. Justin Peterson, Lancaster; 5. Mike Olson, Lancaster; (Feature) 1. Weleski; 2. Hilman; 3. Snare; 4. Faken; 5. Pollack; 6. Jamie Cole, Humboldt; 7. Peterson; 8. Hapka; 9. Kevin Swenson, Hallock; 10. Larhke.

■ Super Trucks - (Heat 1) 1. Rick Johnson, Badger; 2. Jim Hunter, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Trevor Picard, Winnipeg, Man.; 4. Dean Fontaine, Winnipeg; 5. Jacques Beaulieu, Winnipeg, Man.; (Heat 2) 1. Lynn Lucken, Winger; 2. Larry Niebel, Winnipeg, Man.; 3. Andy Proskurniak, Winnipeg, Man.; 4. Murry Schroeder, Winnipeg, Man.; 5. Joey Buchan, Winnipeg, Man.; (Feature) 1. Lucken; 2. Johnson, 3. Proskurniak; 4. Hunter; 5. Niebel

GREENBUSH RACE PARK

(from Bob Hultgren)

The 2001 race season came to an end at the Greenbush Race Park Friday night as the track hosted its Season Finale and awards presentations.

Entering the evening, Rod Peterson (Thief River Falls) had just a three-point lead over Dave Meyer (Thief River Falls) in the Street Stocks. Meyer would finish two spots ahead of Peterson in the heat, leading to a showdown for the feature race – with the winner taking the title. Meyer drove a flawless race, with Peterson on his rear bumper for most of it. Meyer would win the feature and claim the title by just a single point.

Steffan Snare (Hallock) passed Jim Hilman (Lancaster) on Lap 7 of the Pure Stocks feature to lead the final eight laps for the win. Hilman, who finished second in the feature, won the season point title.

It was a tough night in the Mini-Sprints, where Clay Sorteberg (Greenbush) took an early lead, but an opening-lap spin collected Dennis Rantanen and Robbi Peterson, who were running second and third. The incident ended the night for Sorteberg and Peterson, and left Rantanen out front to win the feature. Rantanen (Thief River Falls) claimed the points title.

Dean Wensloff (Roseau) ran flag-to-flag for the feature win in the Super Stocks. Wensloff was challenged by Paul Bergren (Karlstad) a couple of times during the 15-lap event, but was unable to get by, finishing second. Bryon Berger (Badger) was third, with points champion Gordie Lancaster (Bemidji) finishing fourth.

Nolan Olmstead (Badger) led the final 12 laps of the Modifieds feature to pick-up the win. Dean Forst (Thief River Falls) was second, with Dale Holtan (Newfolden) third. Points champion Dave Riopelle (Argyle) was a close fourth.

The Race Park concluded the evening by providing a free-late night lunch for racers, pit crews and fans. Points plaques and jackets were presented to the top three drivers in each division, with checks also issued to the top five drivers in both the Super Stocks and Modifieds.

Rookie of the Year award was presented to Justin Peterson (Lancaster), a racer in the Pure Stocks division.

The Race Park also drew from its kids registrants during the season for the Brodin Sheet Metal-Bryant Go-Cart, won by Josh Pietruszewski of Kennedy.

Aug. 31 Race Results

■ Mini-Sprints - (Heat 1) 1. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush; 2. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls; 3. Robbi Peterson, Middle River; 4. Mark Brazier, Greenbush, 5. Gerald Hallestad, Roseau; (Feature) 1. Rantanen; 2. Brazier; 3. Hallestad; 4. Ken Perry, Ft. Frances, Ont.; 5. Dan Wiskow, Roseau.

■ Pure Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster; 2. Dustin Peterson, Lancaster; 3. Bill Timm, Greenbush, 4. Steffan Snare, Hallock; 5. Ed Larhke, Hallock; (Feature) 1. Snare, 2. Hilman, 3. Timm, 4. Michael Peterson, Lancaster; 5. Larhke

■ Street Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls; 2. Jaman Foss, Greenbush, 3. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls; 4. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls; 5. Kelly Cleven, Warroad; (Feature) 1. Meyer; 2. Rod Peterson, 3. Foss; 4. Sheldon Peterson; 5. Cleven.

■ Super Stocks - (Heat 1) 1. Dean Wensloff, Roseau; 2. Dan Morberg, Mentor; 3. Paul Bergren, Karlstad, 4. Bryon Berger, Badger; 5. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji; (Feature) 1. Wensloff, 2. Bergren, 3. Berger; 4. Lancaster; 5. Morberg; 6. Brent Olson, Lancaster; 7. Bill Meader, Karlstad, 8. Tim Undeberg, Lake Bronson

■ Modifieds - (Heat 1) 1. Dale Holtan, Newfolden, 2. Nolan Olmstead, Badger; 3. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls; 4. Kevin Bragel, Lake Bronson, 5. Mike Tiani, Newfolden; (Heat 2) 1. Dave Riopelle, Argyle; 2. Gary Johnson, Karlstad; 3. Richard Jacobson, Wannaska; 4. Moe Favreau, St. Anne, Man.; 5. Mark Westphal, Roseau. (Feature) 1. Olmstead, 2. Forst, 3. Holtan, 4. Riopelle, 5. Richie Berger, Badger; 6. Bragel, 7. Johnson, 8. Jacobson, 9. Tiani, 10. Favreau

■ Rookie of the Year – Justin Peterson, Lancaster (Pure Stocks)

Final Point Standings

■ Mini-Sprints - 1. Dennis Rantanen, Thief River Falls, 665, 2. Clay Sorteberg, Greenbush, 634, 3. Gerald Hallestad, Roseau, 585.

■ Pure Stocks - 1. Jim Hilman, Lancaster, 634, 2. Cliff Gahl, Salolm, 489, 3. Steffan Snare, Hallock, 454

■ Street Stocks - 1. Dave Meyer, Thief River Falls, 583, 2. Rod Peterson, Thief River Falls, 582, 3. Sheldon Peterson, Thief River Falls, 527

■ Super Stocks - 1. Gordie Lancaster, Bemidji, 568, 2. Bryon Berger, Badger, 555, 3. Bill Meader, Karlstad 508, 4. Dean Wensloff, Roseau, 503, 5. Brent Olson, Lancaster, 316

■ Modifieds - 1. Dave Riopelle, Argyle, 603, 2. Gary Johnson, Karlstad, 581; 3. Richie Berger, Badger, 576, 4. Dean Forst, Thief River Falls, 557, 5. Nolan Olmstead, Badger, 551

LHS students sponsored at Biz Blast

Joseph Haj and Aaron Field, students from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, attended Minnesota Business Venture (MBV) this summer at St. John's University and the College of St. Scholastica. Lee's Plumbing of Thief River Falls and Otter Tail Power awarded scholarships for the students to attend MBV.

MBV, a program of BestPrep, takes students out of the classroom and puts them into the world of business. Among other weekly activities, MBV students establish their own business, produce and present a business plan to a panel of real bankers, go through mock job interviews and learn how to invest in the stock market and actually trade commodities.

Students are separated into small groups called companies, and each company has a Resident Business Leader (RBL). RBLs volunteer a week to mentor students both at camp and after and come from Minnesota's top corporations, such as American Express, Lutheran Brotherhood, Xcel Energy and Ecolab.

During camp, students had the opportunity to learn about entrepreneurship from Leeann Chin, founder of the restaurant chain bearing her name, which now employs more than 1,600 people and Roger Schelper, founder of Davannie's Pizza and Hoagies. Dave Best, the marketing manager of Trix and Lucky Charms cereals shared behind the scenes information on how General Mills markets their famous cereals.

One of the camp's favorite speakers, however, was "Famous Dave" Anderson, founder of the "Famous Dave" BBQ restaurants. A self-made millionaire many times over, Famous Dave's unique blend of motivational speaking and real world examples of his own failures and success was one of the most inspiring moments at camp.

Minnesota Business Venture will be offered to high school students in grades 9-12 next summer at both St. John's University and the College of St. Scholastica. MBV is a week-long investment students make in themselves that will pay dividends for the rest of their life. Even students who don't want to enter the world of business benefit from the camp. Whether students are headed to college or the world of work after high school, everyone needs to know how to manage their finances. To receive more information about MBV 2002, you can log on to www.bestprep.org or call 612-337-5252, ext. 226.

NCTC announces spring semester graduates

Northland Community and Technical College recently announced that several area students graduated from the college with degrees at the conclusion of spring semester.

Graduates include: Aaron Knott of Crookston with a diploma in automotive service technology; Brian Halbasch of Thief River Falls, with an associate in science in criminal justice; Daniel Hernandez of Thief River Falls with a diploma from the aviation maintenance technology program; Nicholas Beito of Newfolden with a diploma in automotive service and technology; Stacy Miles of Thief River Falls with a diploma from the practical nursing program; Nicole Nelson of Newfolden with a diploma from the practical nursing program; Lisa Lemonds of Oklee with a diploma from the practical nursing program; Sonya Arndt of Grand Forks, N.D., with a diploma from the practical nursing program; Jonathon Donarski of Newfolden with a diploma in computer animation and modeling; Kimberly Heather Foss of North Branch with an associate of arts degree with an emphasis on criminal justice; Anthony Ryan of Thief River Falls with an associate of arts degree; Judy Wiseth of Thief River Falls with an associate of science degree in criminal justice; Richard M. Dahlin, Sr., with an associate of applied science degree in automotive service technology; Chris Hagman of Thief River Falls with a degree from the computer service and networking program; Joshua Balmer of Thief River Falls with an associate of science in business; Tiffany Lee of Thief River Falls with a degree from the practical nursing program.

Correction

In the August 29 edition of *The Times*, the Pennington County Historical Society was inadvertently named as the recipient of a $5,000 Hertz Foundation grant. The Pennington County Humane Society is the grateful recipient of the grant which which is designated for its kennel fund. *The Times* regrets this error.

Humane society President Vicky Heckman also brought it to the attention of *The Times* that the initials "PCHS" should only be used when referring to the local historical society.

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Ashley Read of Thief River Falls was recently crowned Miss Junior Teen of the American Co-ed Pageant. Ashley's nine-year-old sister enjoyed attending the pageant and giving Ashley pointers on how to prepare for the event. Ashley and her family refer to her as "the coach".

Miss Minnesota Junior Teen is ordinary teenager

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That Jazz" in the play *Chicago*. She also performed an additional dance number: "She Loves You, She Loves You Not" by *Dream*. In preparing these numbers, she received quite a bit of assistance from Deb Fontaine, her dance instructor, and Darey Reese.

Her speech was entitled "Touching Someone Else's Life."

"I was ecstatic when they announced my name for winning the title of actress and model, but I became numb when they called fourth runner up, third runner up, second, first and then . . . the Miss Minnesota Junior Teen Queen 2001, Ashley Read. It was the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me. I felt the rush of adrenaline and then my entire body went numb. My mom said I looked as though I was hyperventilating, but I was just shocked," said Ashley.

Ashley has worked with many people during the summer and wants to thank all of them for their support and confidence. "It makes me so happy to know that you have such faith in me."

In addition to working with Darey Reese, Ashley worked with Vanessa Anderson, Deb Fontaine, Miss Thief River Falls Rachael Mathson, and received the support of numerous sponsors including: Valley Home, Dakota Clinic, Kezar Music, Westside Motors, Freeman and Associates, Bergan Travel, Arctic Cat, Northern State Bank, Toi's Studio for Hair, and Sears.

As the winner of this year's state pageant, Ashley qualifies to participate in the national pageant for her age group in Florida at Walt Disney World, and will be competing for the National Title of Miss American Junior Teen for 2002 and more than $25,000 in cash awards, prizes and scholarships. The pageant will be held over Thanksgiving weekend. The event is organized and sponsored by the American Co-ed Pageants, Inc., of Florida.

Council delights in bond rating

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Hawkinson, driver/collector, in the sanitation department.

Mowing contract. The city council approved an independent services contract with Leslie Cota for grass mowing and weed control in 2002.

Agent appointed. The city council approved a recommendation to appoint the Minnesota Commission of Transportation as the agent for the city covering airport land reimbursement and acquisition of snow removal equipment, and accepting terms and conditions for the airport improvement program grants. The resolution paves the way for the purchase of a new snow plow. The cost of the equipment has been estimated at over $85,000. The city is responsible for 10 percent of the cost.

Body pulled from Red Lake River

On September 3, at approximately 6:44 p.m., the Red Lake County Sheriff's department was contacted regarding a missing person who was last seen on the Red Lake River in Red Lake Falls.

Members of the Red Lake County Sheriff's department, along with the Red Lake Falls fire department and the Red Lake Falls ambulance began searching for the person in the river and the surrounding area. At approximately 9:31 p.m., the body of a 23-year-old male was pulled from the river. The identification of the male is being withheld, pending notification of relatives.

Chelsey Bottem and Katie Peterick display the rules Elks Lodge 1308 established for teen dances held at the club. Six dances were held at the club during the summer and there were very few problems and no property damage. Organizers were very pleased and commended the youth for their positive behavior. The rules simply ask that youth respect the alcohol, drug and tobacco free policy, respect their property, respect the volunteers, respect each other, and have fun.

District wants levy referendum

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Barb Kalinoski.

• **Superintendent Irv Peterson's update to the school board included** information about the upcoming fall area meeting in Karlstad as well as other meetings he thought board members might be interested in. Superintendent Peterson also advised the board that he is continuing to investigate the role of the Key Club advisor and will report back to it when he has more information.

• **The board of education approved the following personnel items in its Consent Agenda:** the reduction of hours for Laurie Stigen, special education transportation assistant from four to 2 hours per day effective August 16, 2001; the employment of Chris McLean as physical education/health teacher at Franklin Middle School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Valera Noel as regular route bus drive effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Shane Zutz as assistant principal at Franklin Middle School effective August 23, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; and the following extracurricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year: Bryan Cloutier, girls hockey assistant coach; Chris McLean, head high school boys basketball coach; Todd Prickett, 7th grade football; and Kari Wichterman, 7th grade volleyball.

• **In its new business, the board of education approved** the payment of stipends to the Grad Standards Support Team in the amount of $750 per person per year as a part of the Goals 2000 grant; the 2001-2002 Grad Standards Implementation Manual; and the release of the following securities pledged at Northern State Bank: FHLB Bond 3133MBY92, due August 15, 2005 in the amount of $2 million.

• **A special meeting of the board of education for the purpose of discussing goals for the 2001-2002** school year will be held Wednesday, August 29, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

• **The next regular meeting of the school board is scheduled for** Monday, September 10, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

State auditor releases report on county finances

The unreserved fund balances of Minnesota counties increased 22.1 percent between 1995 and 1999, according to a report released by State Auditor Judi Dutcher. The annual report, "Revenues, Expenditures and Debt of Minnesota Counties," presents a detailed analysis of the 1999 finances for counties. The report discusses five-year trends in county finances and includes a new section that identifies factors affecting county operations.

While county unreserved fund balances have increased, current expenditures have grown faster. The report presents unreserved fund balances as a percentage of total current expenditures for each county to show the ability of a county to meet necessary expenditures for the first half of the next year. The average of this ratio for all counties decreased from 46.3 percent in 1995 to 45.0 percent in 1999. Unreserved fund balances as a percent of total current expenditures for individual counties ranged from a low of 22.2 percent to a high of 443.4 percent.

Counties need to maintain a sufficient fund balance at year-end to cover expenditures during the first five months of the next year until the first property tax and state aid payments are received. Counties that maintain fund balances significantly greater than what is required to cover expenses during the first five months of the fiscal year may be collecting a greater amount of tax revenue than is needed. Conversely, counties that do not maintain sufficient reserves may be at risk of not having enough cash to meet current expenditures. The Office of the State Auditor recognizes that numerous factors can impact what an appropriate fund balance may be for any one county.

• Between 1998 and 1999, overall county spending grew 7.0 percent while revenues increased 4.0 percent. Current expenditures grew 4.7 percent, capital outlays grew 15.8 percent, and debt service expenditures grew 19.8 percent. Spending on human services accounted for the largest share of county expenditures, followed by public safety, and streets and highways.

• Between 1995 and 1999, total current expenditures grew faster than per capita personal income for three of the five years. Conversely, per capita personal income grew faster than governmental revenues for three of the five years.

• County long-term debt remained relatively flat increasing from $1.30 billion to $1.31 billion between 1995 and 1999. Capital spending for counties grew from $408.0 million in 1995 to $569.0 million in 1999.

Auditor Dutcher also released a companion report "Ranking of 1999 Per Capita Expenditures and Long-Term Debt of Counties." The per capita report ranks counties in 14 different categories of expenditures and debt. The report provides citizens and local government officials with a tool to compare their county's per capita expenditures with similarly sized counties.

In addition to these two reports, the Office of the State Auditor (OSA) maintains an interactive database containing several years of data that can be accessed through its Web site. The database allows users to customize the presentation of data to their individual needs. The results of a query can simply be viewed, or saved to file for downloading. The OSA Web site address is www.osa.state.mn.us.

Hospital Association to hold meeting on Sept. 10

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Medical Center board of directors. Among the changes adopted by the board of directors:

"D. Exclusions. (New Second Paragraph) No member (or member with a spouse, parent or child) who is employed by, derives substantial financial benefit from, or functions in a decision-making capacity for an entity which substantially competes with the corporation, shall be nominated, elected or appointed by the board of directors.

"G. Board to determine qualifications. The board of directors shall be responsible for determining whether any member meets the qualifications set forth in this section.

"H. Qualifications Continuing. Failure to meet the qualifications of a director at any time during a director's term shall be cause for immediate termination."

The above qualifications were included in a section on nominating candidates to the board through the membership.

The bylaw changes were approved by the board of directors on August 27. Association members were sent notices of the annual meeting, and the notices included summaries of amended bylaws, a list of candidates for election, and minutes.

Women's Business Center receives $125,000 grant

The Minnesota Women's Business Center (MWBC) of Fosston received notice of a $125,000 grant award from the U.S. Small Business Administration, office of Women's Business Ownership.

The grant is part of a five-year sustainability award the MWBC received last year to continue its programming through 2004.

The MWBC serves a 13-county region in northwestern Minnesota. It is one of over 90 women's business centers across the nation that is funded by the SBA. The MWBC of Fosston offers training and consulting services to entrepreneurs who either desire to start their own business, or farther develop an existing business.

The MWBC currently offers a wide spectrum of courses and programs, which include: introduction to business planning; a four-week business development course entitled "Core-Fore"; the e-commerce series "Access Main Street Minnesota" and other computer training courses.

Bonnie Stewart, director of the MWBC since its inception three years ago, recently attended a post-awards training session in Washington, D.C. The training offered updated information on business development, e-commerce, technology development and opportunities, as well as SBA loans and programs.

This Fosston-based women's business center is a division of "The People Connection, Inc.," a non-profit agency established in 1997 to serve as a local and regional resource center.

For the fall 2001 schedule of MWBC courses and programs, call 218-435-2134, or log onto www.mnwbc.org.

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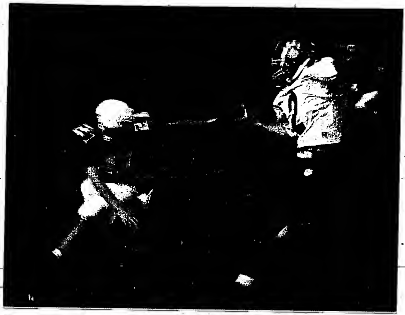

Dan Almquist stepped around Albany defensive back Chris Rothstein on a six-yard carry during Thief River Falls' 2001 season-opening high school football game Friday. The Huskies beat the Prowlers 47-14 in the first-ever meeting between the two teams. Thief River Falls will make its Sea Range Conference debut Friday with a 5:15 p.m. game at Duluth Denfeld.

Albany is a 47-14 winner over TRF

■ Huskies show why they are one of the favorites in Class AAA

Albany reached the Class AAA state high school football playoff finals in 2000 with a team full of underclassmen. Many expect the Interstate 94 team located just north of St. Cloud to be back in the Metrodome for the 2001 version of the Prep Bowl. Count Thief River Falls coach Jeff Mumm among the believers after watching his AAAA team absorb a season-opening 47-14 Friday night thumping at the hands of the Huskies.

"That's a very good football team," said Mumm. "In my 17 years (as Thief River Falls coach), I don't know if we've ever played anybody better in an opening game. They're so quick off the ball. The way they come up to the ball and fire off the line is tremendous."

The winners scored on four of their five first half possessions and three of four second half drives before the Huskies' reserves stalled at midfield in a late-game appearance. Only non-scoring trips for the Albany starters ended with fumbles at the Thief River Falls 12 and 13-yard lines.

"We played a lot of inexperienced kids, and we've got a lot of work to do," acknowledged Mumm, "but overall, for our first game, I didn't think we played that bad. I think this team can do some good things; but they (Albany) just didn't give us a chance to show it."

Albany went 63 yards in seven plays after the opening kickoff to quickly establish dominance. A 38-yard gain off a quarterback keeper by Cory Schiffler that carried to the Thief River Falls 7-yard line was the big gainer on the drive. Curt Grabmeier stepped through the middle on the next play for the touchdown.

After a fumble ended a second Albany drive, the Huskies went 40 yards on six plays the next time they got their hands on the ball to take a 14-0 lead when Schiffler reached the end zone with a quarterback sneak on the first snap of the second quarter.

Albany linebacker Aaron Blackmore stepped in front of a Thief River Falls screen pass at the Huskies' 40 and returned the interception to the Prowlers' 4-yard line before being brought down from behind. On first down, Dan Hills went off left tackle for the touchdown and a 20-0 spread.

Another Thief River Falls turnover – a fumble at the Prowlers' 47 – was converted into a 10-play Albany scoring drive that ended with Schiffler scoring off a scramble on a roll to the left with 1:11 left in the first half.

The Albany offense did not miss a beat in the second half, covering 58 yards in six plays on their first possession for a 34-0 cushion when an 18-yard gain off a keeper by Schiffler set up a 1-yard touchdown dive by Hills.

It was 40-0 by quarter's end when Ben Grutsch went over the top on a snap from the one that capped a 10-play, 69-yard drive with just 12.8 seconds left.

Thief River Falls' offense got on the board on the ensuing possession – a 7-play, 63-yard effort that featured runs of 17 and 39 yards by Dan Almquist and a 5-yard touchdown by Jon Swanson, who was able to spin out of the arms of Albany defenders to score with 9:12 remaining in the game.

Final Albany touchdown was a 3-yard run through the middle by Todd Kohorst that ended an 11-play, 65-yard drive with 4:05 to play.

The Prowlers answered on the very next snap when Dane Kjono took an inside hand-off to the right corner of the end zone on a 57-yard breakaway with 3:41 on the clock.

Both Thief River Falls extra point kicks came from Stephan Hahn, a foreign exchange student from Germany.

Thief River Falls will be on the road again Friday for the first of three games against Duluth schools this fall – this one a 5:15 p.m. kickoff against Denfeld. The Prowlers' home opener will be Sept. 14 against East, and they will return to the Port City for a Sept. 28 matchup with Central.

Statistics

	TRF	A
First Downs	8	19
by rushing	7	18
by passing	1	1
by penalty	0	0
Rushing attempts-yards	34-243	62-375
Pass att-comp-int	6-2-1	3-2-0
Yards Passing	13	23
Total offensive yards	256	398
Fumbles-fumbles lost	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	2-11	2-20
Punts-average	4-27.0	0-0

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Thief River Falls	0	0	0	14	14
Albany	7	19	14	7	47

Albany - Curt Grabmeier, 7-yard run, Jake Noreen kick.
Albany - Cory Schiffler, 1-yard run, Noreen kick
Albany - Dan Hills, 4-yard run, kick failed.
Albany - Schiffler, 6-yard run; run failed.
Albany - Hills, 1-yard run, Aaron Kleinschmidt pass from Schiffler
Albany - Ben Grutsch, 1-yard run; run failed
TRF - Jon Swanson, 5-yard run, Stephan Hahn kick.
Albany - Todd Kohorst, 3-yard run, Noreen kick
TRF - Dane Kjono, 57-yard run, Hahn kick

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Standing tall on the court Tuesday (Aug. 28) was 6-3 Crookston sophomore Lexi Scheer, who had a 10-kill, 8-block night against Thief River Falls in the 2001 high school volleyball opener for both teams. The Prowlers' Ann Marban (left) and Mendi Johnson lined up in front of Scheer on this service attempt by the visiting Pirates, who won 15-10, 15-9, 15-11.

NCTC home debut is Saturday vs. Raiders

Central Lakes will be the opponent Saturday when the Northland Community and Technical College football team makes its 2001 home debut. Kickoff at the Multi-Events Center is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

If the series follows a recent trend, it could be an interesting match-up. Northland has won the last two meetings by a combined five points. A year ago the Pioneers pulled out a 17-14 overtime victory. In 1999 Northland edged the Brainerd-area school 28-26.

The Pioneers are coming off a season-opening 45-6 loss at the hands of defending state champion Rochester in the Aug. 24 Minnesota Community College Conference Kickoff Classic that was followed by a Week 2 bye.

In that game, the Yellowjackets out-gained the Pioneers 474-208 in total offensive yards – a 282-137 edge on the ground and a 192-71 difference in passing. Highly-regarded Rochester runningback Rod Malone finished with 166 yards on 16 carries that afternoon. He scored three touchdowns. Quarterback Ryan Hulke threw for two touchdowns and was intercepted twice.

Northland's offense was centered around halfback Maurice Johnson, who netted 51 yards on 10 carries, and fullback Steve Crummy, who rushed for 46 yards on 11 attempts.

Defensively, Philip Wilson led the Pioneers' first-game charts with three unassisted tackles and five assisted stops for 14 points (three for a solo tackle; one for an assist). Other Northland defender with double-figure point production were Aaron Schmitz (2-5–11) and Nate Sorvig (1-7–10).

Central Lakes is 0-2 after losing to Mesabi Range 46-7 in the Kickoff Classic, then falling to Vermilion 27-7 last week.

Northland will be on the road again Sept. 15 with a trip to Minnesota West. The Pioneers' homecoming game will be Sept. 22 vs Fergus Falls.

That will complete Northland's season-opening four-game schedule against MCCC Southern Division schools. The Pioneers' final five games will be Northern Division match-ups with Mesabi Range, Hibbing, Vermilion, Rainy River, and Itasca. Games within your division are worth two points in the MCCC standings; games against teams in the other division are one-point contests.

Games against Mesabi Range (Thursday, Sept. 27) and Rainy River (Tuesday, Oct. 16) will be played in Thief River Falls. The Pioneers' Northern Division road games will be played at Hibbing (Thursday, Oct. 4), Vermilion (Thursday, Oct. 11) and Itasca (Saturday, Oct. 20).

With Rainy River fielding a football team for the first time this fall, Northland will be playing its first nine-game regular season schedule since 1980. The Pioneers' program began in 1976. They have played an eight-game schedule every year except for 1979 and 1980.

Northern Division

	div.	all	pts
Mesabi Range	0-0	2-0	2
Vermilion	0-0	2-0	2
Rainy River	0-0	1-0	1
Itasca	0-0	1-1	1
Northland	0-0	0-1	0
Hibbing	0-0	0-2	0

Southern Division

	div.	all	pts
Rochester	0-0	2-0	2
Rochester	0-0	2-0	2
Central Lakes	0-0	0-2	0
Fergus Falls	0-0	0-2	0
Minnesota West	0-0	0-2	0

Results

■ Saturday, Sept. 1 - Rochester 51, Hibbing 8, Ridgewater 37, Itasca 15, Vermilion 27, Central Lakes 7, Rainy River 25, Minnesota West 12, Mesabi Range 13, Fergus Falls 12

Schedule

■ Saturday, Sept. 8 - Minnesota West at Hibbing, noon; Rochester at Mesabi Range, 1:30 p.m.; Central Lakes at Northland, 1:30 p.m.; Ridgewater at Vermilion, 1:30 p.m.; Fergus Falls at Rainy River, 2:30 p.m.

Otters swim to early edge, top TRF 98-77

Fergus Falls built a big lead, then floated past Thief River Falls 98-77 Thursday in a girls high school swim dual.

The host Otters had winning times in the first eight swimming events, going 1-2 in six races and 1-2-3 in two of them. That produced a 98-42 scoreboard spread and prompted Fergus Falls to swim the final three events as exhibition races while conceding the points to the Prowlers.

Thief River Falls' lone breakthrough during the Fergus Falls domination came in diving, where reigning Class A state champion Chelsea Haviland was a winner.

While the score didn't show it, Thief River Falls coach Jill Buck said it was nevertheless a solid outing for the Prowlers in their second meet of the 2001 season. "Even though we didn't win, these girls did a great job," she said. "They had great times. I am proud of all of them."

The Prowlers' performances included 13 sectional-qualifying

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Prowlers blank Otters, Lakers in double-dual

Thief River Falls girls recorded an impressive double-dual sweep over North Sub-Section 8AA high school tennis foes Detroit Lakes and Fergus Falls Saturday, winning both matches 8-0.

The wins at Detroit Lakes doubled the early-season victory total for the 4-0 Prowlers.

"We played really well," said Thief River Falls coach Sylvia Sjoberg.

A highlight, noted Sjoberg, was a 6-3, 6-3 victory by Heather Hanson over Kim Lindblom of Fergus Falls at No. 1 singles. "Fergus Falls' No. 1 singles is a very good player," pointed out Sjoberg. "I think this is the first time Heather has beaten her."

Thief River Falls will be idle this week. The Prowlers return to action with a Monday double-dual in Crookston against the Pirates – their top North Sub-Section 8AA rival – and Moorhead.

TRF 8, Fergus Falls 0

Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Kim Lindblom 6-3, 6-3. 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Randi Hoxie 6-2, 6-1; 3. Katie Schommer (TRF) def. Mallory Skogen 6-1, 6-3; 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Cindy Wingert 6-2, 6-3

Doubles - 1. Maggie Stock-Beth Padilla (TRF) def. Jodi Beck-Maria Herder 6-3, 1-6 (7-5). 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Molly Sagerhorn-Ashley Sturgeon 6-2, 6-2. 3. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Kelley Aase-Amy Slettan 6-2, 6-2; 4. Rebecca Delmore-Heather Fellman (TRF) def. Annie Walle-Leslie Johnson 6-1, 6-2

TRF 8, Detroit Lakes 0

Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Emily Lindquist 6-3, 6-4. 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Liz Shaver 6-2, 6-0. 3. Katie Schommer (TRF) def. Cindy Ask 6-2, 6-4. 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Megan Windloss 6-4, 4-6 (7-2).

Doubles - 1. Maggie Stock-Beth Padilla (TRF) def. Brittany Radke-Lisa Hanges 6-4, 6-1; 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Emily Vogt-Kelly Score 6-0, 6-2. 3. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Laura Hanges-Sophie Vogt 6-1, 6-1; 4. Rebecca Delmore-Heather Fellman (TRF) def. Connie Mader-Megan Tucker 6-2, 6-2

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 5

■ Volleyball - NCTC vs. Itasca, 6:30 p.m.

■ Golf - NCTC men/women at Rochester Invitational.

Thursday, Sept. 6

■ Cross country - LHS boys/girls at Roseau Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

■ Swimming - LHS girls vs. Park Rapids Area, 5:30 p.m.

■ Volleyball - LHS at Bemidji (A-B-C), 6 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 7

■ Football - LHS at Duluth Denfeld, 5:15 p.m.

■ Volleyball - NCTC at Mesabi Range, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

■ Volleyball - LHS at Ada-Borup Invitational, 9 a.m., NCTC at Vermilion, noon

■ Swimming - LHS girls at Bemidji Invitational 10 a.m.

■ Football - NCTC vs. Central Lakes, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9

■ Golf - NCTC men/women Northland Invitational

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Prowlers will play in volleyball tourney at Ada-Borup Saturday

First high school volleyball tournament of the 2001 season for Thief River Falls will find the Prowlers playing in the Saturday, Sept. 8, Ada-Borup Invitational.

Thief River Falls will be grouped in Pool B for the round-robin portion of the event, along with Ada-Borup, Fertile-Beltrami, and Red Lake County Central.

Pool A will include Bagley, Crookston, Climax/Fisher, and Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton

Pool Play Schedule

- 9 a.m. - Bagley vs. Crookston, Ada-Borup vs. Fertile-Beltrami.
- 10 a.m. - Climax/Fisher vs. Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton, Red Lake County Central vs. Thief River Falls
- 11 a.m. - Climax/Fisher vs. Bagley, Red Lake County Central vs. Ada-Borup
- Noon - Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton vs. Crookston, Thief River Falls vs. Fertile-Beltrami
- 1 p.m. - Bagley vs. Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton, Ada-Borup vs. Thief River Falls
- 2 p.m. - Crookston vs. Climax-Fisher; Fertile-Beltrami vs. Red Lake County Central

Tennis, volleyball coaches will be Boosters speakers

Lincoln High School head girls tennis coach Sylvia Sjoberg and co-head volleyball coaches Erika Jensen and Kelly Skeim will be the guest speakers Thursday during the Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon meeting at the Elks.

Otters swim past TRF

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times: Carli Cota, 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle; Jenny Lindquist, 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle; Tiffany Sorenson, 200 individual medley, 100 breaststroke; Dani Sorvig, 200 freestyle; Allyson Helling, 200 individual medley; Brittany Haviland, 50 freestyle; Jenny Heaton, 100 butterfly; Kendra Mooney, 100 butterfly; Chelsea Haviland, 100 freestyle, and April Peterson, 100 backstroke.

A 6:42.40 was a personal-best in the 500 freestyle by Pribula.

Fergus Falls won the junior varsity portion of the meet 88-66.

Thief River Falls will make its home debut Thursday with a 5:30 p.m. dual vs. Park Rapids Area in the Franklin Middle School pool.

Fergus Falls 98, TRF 77

200 medley relay - 1. FF (Sabrina Peterson, Jackie Suter, Karin Koenig, Kayley Uvaas), 2:00.34; 2. FF (Susie Ouren, Amanda Frahm, Kellie Moen, Erin Jacobson), 2:08.17; 3. TRF (Kendra Mooney, Michelle Johnson, Tiffany Sorenson, Dani Sorvig), 2:14.77.

200 freestyle - 1. Jackie Suter, FF, 2:09.03; 2. Joanna Keller, FF, 2:14.64; 3. Jenny Lindquist, TRF, 2:15.25.

200 I.M. - 1. Sabrina Peterson, FF, 2:25.01; 2. Breanne Pendergrass, FF, 2:33.57; 3. Allyson Helling, TRF, 2:37.50.

50 freestyle - 1. Stacy Buseck, FF, 26.97; 2. Kayley Uvaas, FF, 26.10; 3. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 27.41.

Diving - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 225.35; 2. Vanessa Walters, FF, 181.85; 3. Kristina Kessel, FF, 145.60.

100 butterfly - 1. Jackie Suter, FF, 1:03.71; 2. Susie Ouren, FF, 1:06.78; 3. Breanne Pendergrass, FF, 1:09.99.

100 freestyle - 1. Kayley Uvaas, FF, 57.09; 2. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 59.09; 3. Jenny Lindquist, TRF, 1:02.18.

500 freestyle - 1. Stacy Buseck, FF, 5:46.75; 2. Joanna Keller, FF, 6:03.73; 3. Jen Morlock, FF, 6:10.17.

200 freestyle relay - 1. FF (Breanne Pendergrass, Joanne Keller, Erin Jacobson, Stacy Buseck), 1:50.04; 2. TRF (Michelle Johnson, Jenny Lindquist, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland), 1:51.13; 3. FF (Kellie Moen, Amanda Frahm, Jill Jonnen, Jen Morlock), 1:58.97.

100 backstroke - 1. April Peterson, TRF, 1:15.10; 2. Kendra Mooney, 1:15.90.

100 breaststroke - 1. Tiffany Sorenson, TRF, 1:18.71; 2. Tevia Reese, TRF, 1:24.41; 3. Casey Engelstad, TRF, 1:24.50.

400 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Allyson Helling, Jenny Lindquist, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland), 4:04.99; 2. TRF (Carli Cota, Dani Sorvig, Kendra Mooney, April Peterson), 4:29.97.

TRF JV Places

200 medley relay - 3. TRF (Jenny Holland, Ashley Meunier, Sara Kalinoski, Kellie Pribula), 2:34.22.

200 freestyle - 2. Jenny Heaton, 2:26.63; 3. Kellie Pribula, 2:28.17.

50 freestyle - 1. April Peterson, 28.38.

50 butterfly - 2. Ashley Meunier, 40.69.

100 freestyle - 2. Alison Jasmo, 1:29.84.

200 freestyle relay - 3. TRF (Sara Kalinoski, Jenny Holland, Steph Liden, Alison Jasmo), 2:21.12.

100 backstroke - 1. Steph Liden, 1:35.48; 2. Danielle Meunier, TRF, 1:37.80; 3. Angie Noreen, TRF, 1:42.11.

100 breaststroke - 1. Sara Kalinoski, TRF, 1:28.34; 2. Jenna Dillon, TRF, 1:28.50; 3. Jenny Holland, TRF, 1:32.90.

400 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Jenna Dillon, Angie Noreen, Danielle Meunier, Amanda Noreen), 5:37.40.

A tackle by Thief River Falls linebacker Trent Christensen brought down Albany quarterback Cory Schiffler, who did not pick up a yard on this second quarter keeper during Friday's high school football game. Schiffler did wind up with a game-high 90 yards on 10 carries to lead the Huskies to a 47-14 win over the visiting Prowlers.

Rainy River takes Pepsi title

Rainy River headed the field Thursday in the annual Pepsi Invitational volleyball tournament at Northland Community and Technical College.

The Voyageurs from International Falls went 3-0 in the four-team, round-robin format with three-game sweeps of Minnesota Community College Conference rivals Northland and Hibbing and Lake Region State College of Devils Lake, N.D.

Lake Region finished the day 2-1; Northland 1-2; and Hibbing 0-3.

In the 2-out-of-3-game rally point scoring to 30, Rainy River beat Northland 30-22, 30-25, 30-20 and Lake Region edged the Pioneers 23-30, 30-23, 17-30, 30-28.

Northland posted a 30-15, 30-24, 28-30, 30-17 win over Hibbing.

The results put the Pioneers at 5-3 for the year. According to head coach Mike Zachow, the team's play did not match the performance level shown during a season-opening Texas trip when the Pioneers finished 4-1 at the Richland Invitational in Dallas.

"We just didn't play very well," said Zachow. "I wasn't at all satisfied with our performance. Our passing was really bad. But the encouraging point is that we can play a lot better than that."

Rainy River was the top-rated team in the MCCC in preseason polls. The Voyageurs return virtually their entire roster from a team was was a regional runner-up last fall.

Northland will open its MCCC schedule this week with a match tonight (Wednesday) at home against Itasca that will be followed by a weekend trip to Mesabi Range Friday and Vermilion Saturday. The Itasca and Mesabi Range matches start at 6:30 p.m.; the Vermilion matinee will begin at noon.

Rainy River hitter Katie Carlson drove the ball past Northland defenders Christal Barube (left) and Amanda Spong during Thursday's Pepsi Invitational volleyball tournament hosted by the Pioneers. The Voyageurs won 30-22, 30-25, 30-20.

Pepsi Invitational

- Team standings - Rainy River 3-0, Lake Region 2-1, Northland 1-2, Hibbing 0-3.
- Match results - Rainy River def. Northland 30-22, 30-25, 30-20, Lake Region def. Hibbing 30-23, 30-12, 30-18; Rainy River def. Hibbing 30-13, 30-20, 30-10; Lake Region def. Northland 23-30, 30-23, 17-30, 30-28; Rainy River def. Lake Region 30-22, 30-22, 30-22; Northland def. Hibbing 30-15, 30-24, 28-30, 30-17.

Northland golf season under way

Back-to-back meets at Brainerd and Minneapolis opened the 2001 season for Northland Community and Technical College golfers.

Central Lakes men won both meets – a Wednesday triangular hosted by the Raiders and a seven-team Thursday invitational sponsored by Minneapolis Community College.

The Raiders are the defending Minnesota Community College Conference and National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13 champions. They return four of their top five golfers from a 2000 squad that finished third in the NJCAA Division III national tournament, including reigning NJCAA individual champion, Joe Sauer of St. Cloud.

Northland, after finishing behind both portions of a split Central Lakes squad in the triangular, wound up in a third place tie at Minneapolis. The Pioneers shot a 323 Wednesday and a 327 Thursday.

"I guess I thought we'd break 320, so we've got a ways to go," reported Northland coach Rick Nikunen. "But we're young. Shane Peterson (Thief River Falls) is the only golfer who was with us last year."

Brandon Carlson (Lake Park) turned in the Pioneers' top round both days, shooting a 75 at Brainerd and a 76 in the Minneapolis meet.

"Brandon played well," noted Nikunen. "I thought he was capable of shooting those kinds of scores, but maybe not this early in the season."

There were no complete women's teams at either meet.

Next outing for the Pioneers will be the Northland Invitational Sunday at the Thief River Golf Club.

Central Lakes Triangular

- Men's team scores - Central Lakes I 305, Central Lakes II 312, Northland 323.
- Men's medalist - Eric Rowbottom, CL, 60. NCTC scores - Brandon Carlson 75, Nathan Moen 81, Derek Gustafson 83, Corey Hanson 84, Shane Peterson 89.
- Women's team scores - no complete teams
- Women's medalist - Melanie Wilson, CL, 79. NCTC scores - Kale Gervels 98, Brenda Fritz 106.

Minneapolis Invitational

- Men's team scores - Central Lakes 313, Minneapolis 321, Northland 327, Minnesota West 327, Ridgewater 333, Rochester 335, Riverland 347, Bethany 378.
- Men's top 6 - Joe Sauer, CL, 72, 2. Joe Kuskey, Minneapolis, 75, 3. Rick Sundboom, Minneapolis, 75, 4. Brandon Carlson, NCTC, 76, 5. Eric Rowbottom, CL, 78, 6. Shane Peterson, NCTC, 79. Other NCTC scores - Corey Hanson 84, Nathan Moen 88, Derek Gustafson 89.
- Women's team scores - no complete teams
- Women's medalist - Becky Schomack, CL, 85. NCTC scores - Kale Gervels 90.

TRF freshman football team wins first outing

Thief River Falls ninth grade football team opened its 2001 season Thursday with a 14-6 win at home over Grafton.

Reid Haviland scored a pair of touchdowns for the winners, and Luke Kenner was credited with a safety.

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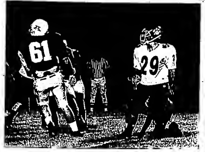
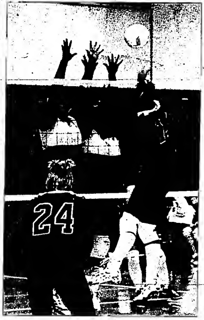


A second extra-point kick by Thief River Falls' Stephen Hahn (29) sailed through the uprights as players watched the flight of the ball during the fourth quarter of the Prowlers' high school football season-opener at Albany Friday. The Huskies won 47-14.

Championship honors in the boys seventh grade portion of the Crookston youth basketball 3-on-3 tournament played Aug. 18 went to a Thief River Falls squad that included, from left, Lee Peterson, Andrew BieckLance, Ajax Yaggie, and Jeremy Sich.



Kylie Rogalla beat a pair of Rainy River blockers on this play at the net for a Northland point during Friday's Pepsi Invitational volleyball tournament in Thief River Falls. The Pioneers' Jessica Spong looked on. Rainy River swept Northland 3-0.

Storm rolls over TRF in volleyball

Stephen-Argyle was a 3-0 winner over visiting Thief River Falls in high school volleyball Thursday.

The Storm won 15-9, 15-6, 15-6. It was the second loss of season in as many starts for the Prowlers, who were also shut out in the opener Tuesday by Crookston.

"We're struggling," admitted Thief River Falls co-head coach Erika Jensen. "We're having a tough time finding the right positions on the floor. We're having trouble with service rotations. It's tough to move on to the other things when you don't know where you're supposed to be. But we're working on it. And once we get that squared away, we should start rolling."

The Prowlers were scheduled to play Red Lake County Central Tuesday at Plummer. They will be at Bemidji Thursday and at the Ada-Borup Invitational Saturday.

TRF Scoring

- Kills - Kelly Bandickson 4, Meagan Lunke 3, Kalie Olson 3.
- Blocks - Kalie Olson 2, Melissa Skjervan 2, Mandi Johnson 2
- Aces - Mandi Johnson 3
- Assists - Meagan Lunke 44.

Huskies top Prowlers

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Individuals

- Rushing (TRF) Dan Almquist 6-78, Jon Swanson 9-65, Dane Kjono 2-60, Robby Anderson 9-19, Jason Tuthill 1-19, Trent Christensen 4-6, Jason Srnsky 3(-)2; (Albany) Cory Schiffler 18-90, Curt Grabmeier 6-85, Dan Hills 11-65, Luke Rushmeier 13-60, Ben Grutsch 10-40, Todd Kohorst 3-22, Aaron Kleinschmidt 3-11, Bradley Radtka 1-5, Matt Meyer 1-1.
- Passing - (TRF) Robby Anderson 3-for-6, 13 yards, 1 interception; (Albany) Cory Schiffler 2-for-3, 23 yards, 0 interceptions
- Receiving - (TRF) Dan Almquist 3-13; (Albany) Ben Grutsch 2-23

Mike Hagen of Thief River Falls has signed a letter of intent to wrestle at Itasca Community College in Grand Rapids this winter. Hagen, who was 28-12 as a senior for the Prowlers in 2000-01 when he placed third in Section 8AA, will join a program that has finished in the top five nationally for the past eight years. The Vikings, who have eight regulars returning off a fourth place NJCAA Division III team of a year ago, expect Hagen to add strength to their lower weights.

POOL SCHEDULE

- Lap swimming - 6-7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 6-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday
- Water aerobics - 6-7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
- Open swimming - 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Thursday, Friday
- Water games - 9-11 p.m. Wednesday (must be 15 or older)

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OUTDOOR NEWS

New rules for goose stations

Hunters using the controlled hunting zone at the Thief Lake Wildlife Management Area located in Marshall County will see new rules governing the controlled hunt and goose blinds this fall.

The Controlled Hunting Zone at the Thief Lake WMA is an area where waterfowl hunters, primarily goose hunters, have access to 85 hunting stations (blinds). This area is managed to provide quality hunting for geese that regularly use Thief Lake.

Reduced hunting pressure has resulted in less competition for blinds in recent years. As a result, hunters will no longer be required to register for blinds and attend drawings and briefings at the headquarters each morning.

The rules governing the use of the controlled hunting zone this year:

■ Hunters must use designated hunting stations on a first-come, first-served basis.

■ Hunters are limited to one trip to the blinds before noon and one trip after noon, per day.

■ Hunters are limited to six shells in possession per trip.

■ Guns must be unloaded and cased except within 10 feet of the hunting station.

■ People may not park in, or otherwise occupy, any designated controlled hunting zone parking lot or occupy any hunting station from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

As in the past, waterfowl hunters are required to use the hunting stations while hunting in the controlled hunting zone throughout the waterfowl season. Small game hunters using the zone are subject to the same restrictions as waterfowl hunters, from the opening of waterfowl season through Oct. 22.

All rules will also apply to waterfowl hunters using the controlled hunting zone during the early season goose hunt Sept. 1-15, the December goose hunt, and on Youth Waterfowl Day Sept. 15. Selected blinds will be posted as closed during the early September season because of their proximity to surface water.

Twelve of the 85 blinds are accessible for hunters with disabilities. Signs in the parking areas indicate which blinds are reserved for hunters with disabilities. Hunters with qualifying disabilities are encouraged to contact the Thief Lake WMA headquarters to make arrangements for use of these blinds. These accessible blinds will be made available to the general hunting public if not occupied by shooting time on a given day.

For more information, contact Thief Lake WMA, *42280 240th Ave. NE*, Middle River, MN 56737; or phone 218/222-3747.

DNR will provide fall color info

How will those forest tent caterpillars that chomped their way through northern Minnesota affect this year's fall colors? What about the wet spring and sweltering summer?

In general, a warm, moist summer followed by cool nights and sunny days favors good autumn tree color, while insects and other stress can reduce foliage quantity and cause colors to change early, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Grasses and wildflowers are adapted to a spectrum of conditions, so whims of weather have little overall impact on the palette displayed by a healthy, diverse prairie, said Carmen Diestler of the DNR.

"Predicting color change, however, is a lot like predicting the weather," Diestler said. "Although we can make educated guesses, ultimately Ma Nature will do as she pleases."

Fall color reports are now available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us. The color reports on this site are gathered from information provided by color observers in state parks across Minnesota. Because it isn't only the trees that put on a colorful fall show in Minnesota, these reports include some extras.

Leaf Color and More

In addition to leaf color, the reports also include information about the changing fall colors among the native grasses and wildflowers, a listing of the berries, nuts and fruits that are ripe for harvesting, notes on the "critters" that are migrating or preparing for winter, and highlights about autumn events that are taking place in neighboring communities.

Web Site Photos

The fall color site will also include photos from parks and locations around the state that will give visitors a first-hand look at fall colors. This year, the public is invited to contribute color photographs. Photos, which must be current, can be uploaded to the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us/fall_colors/parkphotoupload.jsp

Fall color information can be accessed from the DNR home page by selecting "Fall Color Reports." Click on a region of the color report map to be linked to complete reports from state parks in that region. Color reports for individual state parks also appear at the top of their state park home page. These reports are updated twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays (or more frequently as color changes occur) throughout the fall color season.

Color Predictions

Based on some prognostications gathered from DNR and University of Minnesota experts:

■ Prairies should be in fine fall form, with the reds and golds of grasses complemented by yellows and purples of wildflowers throughout the fall season.

■ Hardwoods in the south are generally in good shape; fall weather will likely be the biggest factor in how and when these trees show their stuff.

■ Across southern Minnesota, this summer's heat may produce early color in maples; cool nights would produce an average to spectacular fall display.

■ Twin Cities maples, ash and elms may turn early due to last fall's drought and winter injury.

■ Just north of the Twin Cities, the dearth of summer rain may mute the display a bit.

■ Central counties that escaped drought and forest tent caterpillar defoliation will likely show a good display of brilliant reds and yellows of northern hardwoods as well as the subtler auburns of oaks.

■ Golden hues of aspen and birch will likely be less intense in the north this year because of forest tent caterpillars. Insect damage may also cause some trees to turn early, but maples are in fine shape.

Peak Color Forecast

The bottom line? "Except for a bit less yellow up north and patchy early turning, if good fall conditions prevail, this year's color display should uphold autumn's right to top billing in Minnesota's theater of seasons," Diestler said.

Best guess is that colors will peak in northeastern Minnesota the last week in September or first weekend in October. The following weekend should bring peak colors in central Minnesota. By mid-October, northwestern Minnesota colors will reach peak. The southern and southeastern part of the state should have good color through the second and third week in October.

Those without Internet access may call the Minnesota Office of Tourism for a taped fall color status report. Tourism leaf hotline number is 1-800-657-3700 (toll free). For reports on the Internet address for the DNR Web site is www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Deer hunters will need to have straps for tags

Last year the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association produced and distributed 200,000 straps for use by hunters to attach their deer site-tags to harvested animals. However, this year the non-profit organization has decided to only produce 125,000, and will be providing them directly to their members in the fall edition of the organization magazine. The straps will not be distributed through license vendors as they were in 2000.

"Without a sponsor stepping forward to help defray the costs for the straps, we simply can't afford to produce enough for all Minnesota hunters," said MDHA Executive Director Mark Johnson. "Last year we stretched our budget as far as we could to produce what we did."

A new site-tag system and regulations went into effect in 2000 as a result of the new Electronic Licensing System implemented by the DNR. The Minnesota Deer Hunters Association quickly produced the easy to use straps last fall when they anticipated that many hunters were unaware that they had to provide their own mechanism for attaching the tag to the harvested animal under the new regulation.

The DNR agreed to pay about one-third of the production costs and all of the distribution costs in 2000, but MDHA carried the remainder of the burden. In 2001, MDHA has found no public or private entities willing to sponsor the program.

Johnson emphasizes that the MDHA strap is not mandatory, and he believes most hunters are now familiar with the regulations affecting the site-tags and will be prepared this season. However, the convenience of the devices produced by MDHA make them very popular.

"We are getting phone calls every day from people that want to know when they can get the straps this year," Johnson said. "I tell them, if you are an MDHA member they will be in the October magazine. If you aren't a member you will have to join, or find a member that has extras."

"We are providing these straps as a service to hunters, but since MDHA members are footing the bill through their dues we decided they should be the primary recipients," added Johnson. "If the demand for the straps is high, perhaps we can find a sponsor willing to help provide them next season."

Thursday is deadline for antlerless permit

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds hunters that the deadline for applying for antlerless deer permits and most special hunts is Thursday, Sept. 6. Applications must be made by that day through one of the 1,800 statewide Electronic Licensing System vendors or the DNR License Center in order to be eligible for drawings.

Previous antlerless deer permit customers were not be sent a postcard with the peel-off label, since they no longer need to mail in an antlerless postcard application; the antlerless application is made at the time of purchase.

In addition, deer hunters are reminded to check their licenses at the time of purchase to verify that they have the correct zone on the license and the correct antlerless permit area on the license receipt. The deer zone is printed along the side of the deer license. The antlerless permit area applied for will appear only on the license receipt.

Hunters also need to ensure that the agent updates their mailing address if necessary at the time of purchase, since antlerless permits will be mailed to the address listed on the license.

If a customer discovers the address on the license is incorrect or their driver's license number has changed (because of a name change), contact the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367) to ensure that the license records are corrected, that the antlerless permit is mailed to the correct mailing address, and that the customer preference is maintained for the lottery drawing.

There are 284,210 antlerless permits available this year, a 22 percent increase from last year.

In addition, there are 33 special deer hunts in parks, refuges and other areas not normally open to hunting. Applications for these hunts must also be made through Electronic Licensing System vendors or the DNR License Center by the Sept. 6 deadline.

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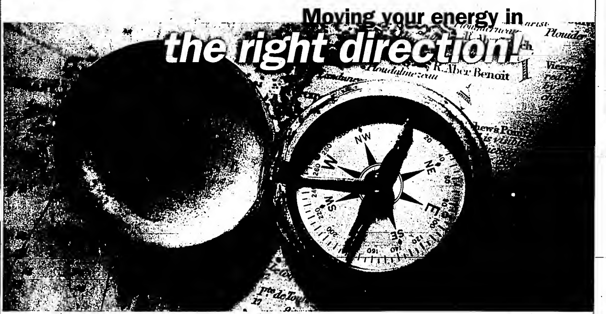

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Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

The end of summer is about here. Have a nice fall and enjoy the colors!

The following names should have been in the account last week about the Sunday company of Jerry and Carol Derardy. Howard and Margaret Greenwald, Annie Schumacher, Mary Ann Gagnor and Jim and Shirley Jaeger of St. Paul.

Percy Blair and Ray Lemke of Noche, N.D. were last Wednesday visitors of Edna Hyde.

Dorothy Myhra visited on Thursday with Ruth Wilkens.

Birthday for Avery

The birthday of Avery Erickson, 4 years old, was celebrated on Friday night at the home of his grandparents Lowell and Cindy Arlt. With him were his parents Dwight and Amy Erickson and his little sister, his great-grandparents Arnie and Wilma Arlt, Les and Mary Arlt, Dusty Arlt and a friend, Dary and Cindy Arlt, Ross and Nikke Arlt. Best wishes from all of us to a swell little guy!

Art and Dloria Fessum and Jonnie Ulestad of Mankato visited with Art and Avis Freitand on Friday. Jonnie had been spending a week in the area and visiting her sister, Martha Hamre, at Pioneer Nursing Home of Erskine. Both Jonnie and Martha are sisters of Alice Johnson, formerly of Plummer.

Rev. Dale Larson of Milwaukee visited his sister, Karen and Eldon Vigstol, on Saturday. He and his wife Diane, also with him at Karen's, had come north to attend his class reunion in Thief River Falls.

Dixie and Cannar Bosch of Fargo drove to Plummer to visit her parents Arlan and Dorda Koskela for the weekend. Her husband Brad, who is an assistant manager at Scheel's Sporting Goods store in Fargo, chose to join two of his colleagues at the store to make the trip by bicycle, trying out some of their high-powered bikes.

Immanuel's WELCA had their annual fall bazaar on Saturday morning, sharing garden produce, baked goods, craft work, rummage and lunches with the community. It was a good time to visit with neighbors and friends in the area and was a successful day. Thanks to all who helped in any way to make it that way.

Cindy and Gary Arlt took Arnie and Wilma Arlt to Fargo, N.D. last week where Arnie had a medical checkup at the VA Hospital.

Visiting Art and Dloria Fessum on Saturday was Jonnie Ulestad of Mankato.

Visitors of Frances Schiefert the past week were sons Sidney of Bloomington, Harley and daughter Danielle of Fargo, N.D., Vic and Jim of Plummer; daughters Marie Swenson of Thief River Falls, Connie Suke of St. Hilaire, and Sandy Osbjornson of Oklee; granddaughters Darby Trontvet with Cody and Kaytlin of Oklee, and Heather Schiefert, a student at Northland, Frances' brother Frank and Izzy Knott of Red Lake Falls. Frances loves company, as she resides at the CNC in TRF.

Kyle and Cody Adolphson of Bismarck, N.D. were Saturday afternoon visitors at the Byer home. They had come to spend the weekend at the Ray Vigstol home of Thief River Falls and to attend an Adolphson get-together.

Recent visitors of Lorona Westerlund have been Jim and Betty Engelstad of Thief River Falls, Korn, Alice and Anastasia Tillman, Howard and Margaret Greenwald, who were Sunday dinner guests.

Zachary Vidlund, son of Bonnie and Bob Vidlund of the Cities spent a week with his grandparents, Joe and Helen Fisher.

Immanuel and Ebenezer Lutheran churches held a joint service on Sunday at Immanuel with Pastor Lloyd Wallace as speaker. He wrapped up his excellent sermon by singing "He Touched Me," with his wife Linda accompanying. Thank you, Pastor! A potluck dinner was served by the local women, followed by an open house at the parsonage. This was built in 1954 and over the past year has undergone a complete renovation, resulting in a beautiful "new" house. Now we hope and pray for a resident pastor.

Albert and Evelyn Torve spent the weekend in New York Mills, and were overnight guests of her brother, Jim and Nancy Tumberg. They attended the Finn Creek Folk Festival held at the Finn Creek Museum. By going on Saturday, they could attend the Finnish church services on Sunday morning.

Eddy, Melvin and Fern Eskeli also attended the Folk Festival at the Finn Creek Museum on Sunday. The highlight of the festivities for Fern was the musical program put on by the Freiland family of Rochester. The parents and three children sang and played a variety of instruments – violins, guitars, banjo and a saw, and it was excellent. A tractor pull and other entertainment filled the day and, of course, plentiful food. *Leonard Eskeli and daughter Dorothy of* New York Mills joined them for the day.

Mary Blair of Walhalla, Bruce and Elsie Magnus, Malloah and Carmen of Langdon and son Ryan of Mankato visited Edna Hyde on Sunday.

Hazel Ollie and Sharon Iverson attended a birthday party for the 101st birthday of Jennie Norman of Red Lake Falls on Sunday. A niece, Ione Olson, came from Minneapolis and Jennie's son Norman of Red Lake Falls were there, also.

The Destiny Quartet of the Fargo area gave an outstanding performance at Immanuel Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, presenting an inspiring message in song. A good crowd attended with friends from Brooks, Thief River Falls and Oklee, as well as local residents enjoying the music. Lunch was served following the program.

Wavell Sorensen attended the funeral for Harriet Engen at Valley Home on Monday at the Abundant Life Lutheran Church of Thief River Falls. Later she visited with Frances and Cathy Opdahl in their home. In the evening she attended the prayer service for Keith Baune.

Penn Milligan was a Tuesday dinner guest of Effie and Bunnie Byer.

Edna Hyde underwent heart surgery on Tuesday in Fargo, having a quadruple bypass and some valve work done. She is recovering nicely but plans to stay on a while in Fargo.

In last week's story of the Greenwald's trip, the last place they visited was in Fargo at the Dust Craft home, formerly of Plummer, and now a resident at the Villa Maria Home.

Keith Baune

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Baune family on the tragic death of 25-year-old Keith, whose funeral was on Tuesday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. He was the grandson of Norm and Shirley Baune, formerly of Plummer, and son of Bob Baune, of rural Thief River Falls. Zion Lutheran Church was filled to capacity for his funeral and the entire Baune family attended. Keep them in your prayers.

A good crowd was at the school library on Tuesday night for an Aid Association for Lutheran's Seminar on money matters. Marci DuChamp, local representative, introduced Rick Stark from Appleton, Wisc., who spoke eloquently with advice for retirement age members and visitors. Friends from Red Lake Falls joined the Plummer folks and lunch was served following the presentation.

Margie Miner of Grand Forks, N.D. was a Wednesday dinner guest of *Uncle Art and Avis Frolland*.

Howard and Margaret Greenwald visited at the Sharon and Rodney Wayne home on Sunday afternoon.

Albert and Evelyn Torve attended the funeral for Milton Mansigh of New York Mills on Wednesday. Albert served as a pallbearer for his old friend.

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Construction disrupts more than just traffic

Maybe it's time to adopt different rules for projects

We trust our city officials and elected representatives to make sure that the Highway 59 project, and others like it, are absolutely necessary. I will agree that improvements to Highway 59 and infrastructure in downtown Thief River Falls probably were necessary. Additionally, I haven't found a business owner on Third Street (Highway 59) yet, who will tell me that it wasn't necessary. I also probably wouldn't find a business owner not willing to bear some of the cost and sacrifice of lost business for such an improvement. I wouldn't presume to try to tell someone else how to do their job, but this project is really beginning to hurt our economy because of its slow pace.

There is an additional cost that I and others object to. The cost to the community is particularly burdensome and onerous when it stretches on for four or more months during some of the most important months of the year. It disrupts established traffic patterns, which will be difficult to re-establish once traffic on the highway resumes. And, as one dollar turns over as much as seven times, the tidal wave of lost income spreads from these downtown businesses to other businesses.

Businesses in small towns like Thief River Falls can barely survive on the competitive field they are forced to play on now, let alone while handicapped further by a construction project.

It's important for the public to understand that the timeline for completion of a project can increase or reduce the cost of a project. A strict timeline can increase the cost of a project. Flexible timelines give contractors an opportunity to work on other projects, line up sub contractors, and complete necessary paperwork, so it generally reduces the cost of a project.

It is also important for the public to understand that other things could have been done in Thief River Falls to reduce the impact on business, such as opening half of the road to traffic as it finished a phase, but that may have increased the cost as well because the contractor would have to come in and repair any road surface damage caused during that time before paving. It could have required the contractor to pave a phase of the project before moving onto the next phase, and like several other people I was under the impression of that's what was going to take place. In any event that would have caused additional set up costs for the contractor and the state.

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I will add one thing, which may detract from my overall complaint. During planning phases for the project, business owners were invited to attend and comment on the project. Frankly, very few did. But, to the credit and insistence of representatives for the Chamber of Commerce, signs were put up on the detour route that directed public to the stores, and urged patience by the public. Perhaps their input could have changed project specification, but only few hardened by experience could have foreseen that this project would have the impact on the community it has had.

Regardless, I think the Minnesota Department of Transportation is missing something. I think the Minnesota Department of Transportation needs to reassess its thinking on projects that would generally have a dramatic impact on a local economy. Lost business opportunities means less income for business owners, less income for employees, fewer stores, a smaller selection of goods, fewer visitors and shoppers, and fewer taxes for the state. The point here is that there's more to the cost of a project than construction costs.

Thief River Falls' economy, while an improvement over the economy of the 80's, is not bulletproof. Minnesota Department of Transportation should be as sensitive to the cost to business in a community, as it is to the cost of a project. Weighing these costs might result in re-examining whether it's all that important to allow lengthy completion timelines in contracts.

Plans currently call for paving to take place around September 17. The project is expected to be completed during the first part of October.

Although I don't like the fact that this project is dragging on, and causing such a huge economic impact on the community, I will also advise the public to remain patient and above all, drive safely while travelling through construction areas or on the detour route.

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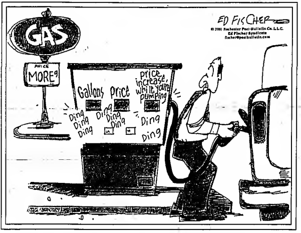

Target Market research shows campaign doing what intended

■ Survey of 1,014 Minnesota teens shows the campaign is doing what it has been designed to do

At the one-year mark of the teen anti-tobacco campaign known as Target Market, the results of a telephone survey of 1,014 Minnesota teens shows the campaign is doing precisely what it has been designed to do. The survey, conducted by Twin Cities-based Market Solutions, showed that 93 percent of Minnesota teens are aware of advertising about tobacco companies manipulating teens, Target Market's central message, and that 87 percent of Minnesota teens are aware of Target Market or TM.

Research highlights: Attitudes, Behavior. The survey results showed significant changes in teens' attitude about tobacco and tobacco companies since the start of the Target Market campaign in April 2000. Researchers believe these changes are an important precursor to behavior changes and lower youth smoking rates. According to the survey, 76 percent of the teens surveyed said that they did not want to be the target for big tobacco companies. More importantly, 68 percent of Minnesota teens 12-17 years old felt that now they have the power to fight back against the tobacco industry.

"That is the point of what we are doing," said Matt Novak, 17, co-chair of Target Market's Executive committee. "The industry has targeted teens for years. The difference is that now, through Target Market, we have a voice and the tools to take on the industry."

The fact that the message is reaching Minnesota teens is evidenced by significant increases on the attitudes about the campaign across gender and age categories. Specifically, teens reported the advertisements made them feel: "like you have the power to fight back" (86 percent); "that you learned something new" (68 percent); "motivated" (60 percent); "inspired" (59 percent); "like you wanted to do what the teens in the ads were doing" (57 percent).

The survey also showed significant increases in teen attitudes about the tobacco industry's marketing to youth. Sixty-six percent of teens believe that cigarette companies are trying to get young people to smoke, 63 percent are angered by how much money tobacco companies make from kids, and more than half (55 percent) of Minnesota teens, age 12-17, agree that cigarette companies are trying to cover up the bad things they've done.

The survey also gave indication that the Target Market message is having an impact on the tobacco use choices of Minnesota's youth. In the area of teen tobacco use, the results showed the number of teens who have used tobacco in the past 21 days dropped 25 percent since the pre-test survey done prior to the beginning of Target Market. The largest drop in tobacco usage is among 12-13 year olds (by two-thirds), which bodes well for the future, according to Target Market. This is important because it suggests a reversal in the trends of teen smoking rates overall, which saw a 36 percent increase over the last six years.

Target Market officials believe the results show that the number of teens labeled "susceptible" smokers dropped 16 percent, with a corresponding increase in the "committed non-smoker" category, a change in attitude that appears to be the result of teens being exposed to the notion of tobacco industry manipulation, the core message of Target Market.

Survey good indicator of Minnesota's progress.

"It has been many years since we have been able to report progress in the battle against teen smoking, and today we are very encouraged by the results of this survey," said Minnesota Commissioner of Health Jan Malcolm. "This interim evaluation is a good indication that Target Market and the entire Minnesota Youth Tobacco Prevention Initiative is being effective and this is the first of what we hope will be many more reports showing similar results."

According to the news release from Target Market, the survey also indicates that Target Market is doing pretty well in comparison to its counterpart in Florida. After two years, Florida's "Truth" campaign saw middle school and high school smoking rates drop by 40 percent and 19 percent respectively.

In the area of awareness of anti-tobacco messages, Minnesota's numbers rose 93 percent, essentially mirroring Florida's jump, which saw an increase in awareness from 54 to 91 percent in its first year. Florida's annual budget for its first two years of tobacco counter-marketing was $26.5 million, as compared to Minnesota's $5.5 million annual budget.

The national "truth" campaign, sponsored by the American Legacy Foundation, which launched in early 2000, recently placed its own brand awareness percentage at 77 percent.

Target Market Background, Program Milestones. The Target Market campaign got its start with 400 teens at the April 2000 Kick Ash Bash. Since then, membership in the anti-industry youth movement has topped 25,000. Radio, television, print and outdoor advertisements have featured Minnesota youth spreading the word about industry manipulation and showing teens fighting back against the industry. Last December five Target Market teens traveled to Louisville to meet with Brown and Williamson CEO Nick Brookes asking that his company stop advertising in youth magazines. Brookes declined but the footage filmed during the trip was subsequently made into a television ad.

Research Methodology, Research Background. Twin Cities-based Market Solutions conducted the survey of 1,104 youths from 12 to 17 years old. Market Solutions clients include the Star Tribune, General Mills and Target Corporation. The analysis of the post-wave survey was done by ergo international, a Twin Cities strategic planning and research company. The results were analyzed by ergo international, inc., a Twin Cities-based strategic planning and market research firm. ergo's president Steve Anthony is a 15-year veteran of the research field and has worked for such marketing powerhouses as Pillsbury, US West and General Mills. Sampling was done using a random digit dial telephone survey done in June of this year. The sample of 12 to 17-year-olds was representative of that population of Minnesotans in terms of age, gender and ethnicity. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus three percent.

Target Market is part of the Minnesota Youth Tobacco Prevention Initiative being funded by the State of Minnesota's Youth Tobacco Endowment. The Endowment was created with about eight percent of the $6.1 billion Minnesota tobacco lawsuit settlement. No more than five percent of the $490 million endowment can be spent annually. The annual budget for the two-year marketing campaign is $5.5 million. Based on Federal Trade Commission reports, the tobacco industry spends an estimated $144 million marketing in Minnesota each year.

Students and teachers face many changes at schools

by Sen. Roger Moe

For many students and teachers, "back to school" this year includes a variety of changes as approved by the Legislature.

In northwestern Minnesota, some districts fared well for the new school year under the major 2001 legislative changes in school financing and property tax restructuring. In particular, schools that have no additional operating levy will benefit from new equity provisions.

However, structural changes in the financing system could potentially result in a significant public school funding shortfall in years to come, especially in rural areas.

Beyond the financial impact, several policy changes will be evident in the classroom for the new school year. Some of the policy changes are listed below.

Early Graduation for High School Seniors — Seniors graduating in 2003 and finishing all required courses and standards now have the option to graduate early if they obtain parental and school official approval. Under the new law, school districts will not lose funding for the graduating student and can now divert the aid toward all-day kindergarten programs.

Student Removal from Class — A law change spells out the circumstances for removing a student from the classroom, and makes removal easier. Additional new language requires parents to be notified and calls for scheduling a meeting if a child is removed from class more than 10 times in a school year.

Student Asthma Sufferers — Student asthma sufferers can breathe a sigh of relief after a bill allowing school students to possess and use asthma inhalers on school grounds was signed into law this session. Students can now self-administer asthma medication without having to go to the nurse's office to retrieve their inhaler.

Seventh-Grade Test to be Implemented — Another 2001 change provides funding for implementation of a new seventh-grade test required by the federal government.

Easing the Teacher Shortage — Two bills were passed this session to help ease the state's teacher shortage. The first brings flexibility to changes made in Minnesota's teacher licensure rules and delays implementation of new teacher training rules. The second change moves forward the licensing application, issuance and denial deadlines by 30 days. In a dire time of teacher shortages, both changes help school districts across the state as they prepare for the new school year.

Structural Balance — Compromise language was reached in an effort to ensure that school boards do not enter into collective bargaining agreements that cause "structural imbalance" in the district's budget. School boards must use "reasonable and comprehensive projections of ongoing revenues and expenditures to determine structural balance" for the period of the contract agreement. It is interesting to note that the average public school teacher salary in Minnesota is now below the national average after several decades of above-average teacher pay.

No Strike Deadline — For the first time in many years, no teacher strike deadline is in place due to one-time removal of the Jan. 15 contract settlement deadline for new contracts currently under negotiation.

To all students, parents, teachers and other school staff, best wishes for a great school year. Please e-mail me at sen.roger.moe@senate.leg.state.mn.us}sen.roger.moe@senate.leg.state.mn.us or call my office at 651-296-2577.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

C & C Invites Airline Chief To Visit Thief River Falls

"The Civic and Commerce association last week extended an invitation to Francis Higgins of Madison, Wisconsin, president of Wisconsin Central Airlines, to visit Thief River Falls and surrounding community. The purpose of his visit, Glenn Carlson, C & C secretary, stated, is to give Mr. Higgins first-hand information concerning the territory for which the airline is seeking permission to provide service."

Rail Commission Orders Hearing On Great Northern Train Plea

"Thursday morning, November 8, at 9:30 has been set as the time for a hearing to be conducted in Thief River Falls in connection with the application of the Great Northern Railway for permission to discontinue passenger trains 135 and 136 operating between Crookston and Warroad. Oliver A. Ossanna, secretary of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission, announced that the hearing will be held in the municipal auditorium and that all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard."

Hospital Board Studies Plans For Addition

"In a meeting held in the Northwestern Hospital building campaign headquarters last Wednesday evening, doctors and members of the board of directors met with Myron S. Burton, hospital consultant, to discuss plans for the proposed addition to the hospital. Although still in the formative stages, the new addition will include new operating rooms, new X-ray department, and two 32-bed nursing units. When completed, according to the tentative plan approved by the doctors of the medical staff and the hospital board, the new Northwestern Hospital wing and plant A (St. Luke's) will accommodate a normal load of 85 patients with expansion facilities to care for 110. The proposed site of the new building is the area directly north of the building formerly known as St. Luke's Hospital, extending north on LaBree avenue."

Jaycee Festival Set To Start October 5

"'Howdy' will be the only acceptable word of greeting in Thief River Falls starting Friday, October 5, the date selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the opening of its annual full community-wide celebration, it was announced today by Dr. R. M. Helm, chairman of the community on general arrangements.

"He added that the festival will have a Western theme with plaid shirts and blue jeans the fashion for the week. A variety of street events is being arranged with a dance in the auditorium Friday evening, October 5."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Simile: As cold as the reception given the new Czecho-Slovakian ambassador on his arrival in Washington last week.

—In estimating the amount of Canadian traffic that passes through this community, don't overlook the crude oil streaming through that pipeline that passes near Thief River Falls.

—Sergeant Sergeant, the Baudette Region reports, was promoted to Lieutenant.

—Wonder how come that an obstetrician heads the medical staff at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

—You can't blame the farmers for cussing the frequent rains that have plagued them during the current harvest season.

—Sportsmen down at Detroit Lakes are giving the hot-foot to federal officials who opened game refuges to deer hunters in November.

—Speaking of the proliferating habits of federal agencies, we are advised that 42,000 persons are now employed by the Office of Price Stabilization.

—A groundless rumor, we read, often covers a lot of ground.

—Add Slips That Pass in the Night: A Minneapolis paper, telling about a poisonous species of tree, says, "No anecdote for the poison is known."

—The man who waits for things to turn up, they tell us, has his eyes on his toes.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER SEPTEMBER 5, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

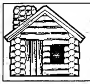
YOUNG BOYS
Organize a Christian Endeavor Society.

"A Christian Endeavor Society composed of young boys was organized Monday evening at the residence of H. E. Mussey. fifteen boys became members and the following officers were elected:

President: Ralph Douglas
Vice President: Harry Schuster
Secretary: Homer Mussey
Treasurer: Harold Hicks."

GOOD YIELD
Over 1,200 Bushels of Potatoes from Four Acres.

"The profit realized from four acres of land on the Langseth farm this year will be as great as some farmers will make off of a quarter section. This land was planted to potatoes this spring, and although little care was given them, they will yield over 1,200 bushels. As the price of potatoes will be between 50 cents and $1 in this city this fall, Mr. Langseth will make a handsome profit."



Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Chris Sathre has harvested 22 bushels of No. 1 wheat per acre and 40 bushels of oats. (Polk County Journal)

—The biggest hail storm of the season visited this region on Saturday last. (Polk County Journal)

—The circus has come and gone and was enjoyed though the menagerie was not very extensive. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—A. Wright of Thief River Falls was in St. Hilaire yesterday after machinery for his saw mill.

—Rev. Chapman of St. Hilaire went down to Crookston last Friday to exchange pulpits last Sabbath with Rev. Sharpe.

—Patrick Meehan of Red Lake Falls was in St. Hilaire a short time Friday and informs us that his log drive, which is now at Thief River Falls, will be hung up there on account of low water.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Fifteen boys joined the new Christian Endeavor society with Ralph Douglas, president; Harry Schuster, vice president; Homer Mussey, secretary and Harold Hicks, treasurer.

—Threshing began this week in Germantown.

—Text books are furnished free to all pupils in the Thief River Falls schools. Aside from the regular text books there is also a considerable amount of supplementary reading material.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—H. Brumund of Walker has taken a lease on the Ogahmah hotel and plans to remodel it.

—Preparations for the building of the city's new steam plant are now complete and it is expected that in two to three months electric lights and power will be independent of water power.

—Cement walks have been laid at the new Lincoln high school building in Thief River Falls.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the right of the city of Thief River Falls to proceed with its paving project, which had been held up by litigation.

—Louis Garvey sold the Brumund Hotel to H. W. DeParq of Mankato.

—The new building for the St. Hilaire Cooperative creamery was completed.

—Albert Lieberman of the Lieberman Brothers clothing store announced he was disposing of the store here.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—County board started work on realigning the five commissioner districts.

—Dr. C. M. Adkins of Grygla moved his practice to the Thief River Falls area.

—First killing frost arrived August 30.

—More than 200 Smiley and Kratka residents joined in a picnic at the Adam Lendobeja farm.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Thief River Falls school attendance was 1,534, down 36 from a year ago.

—Rev. G. S. Thompson of St. Paul accepted a call to serve Trinity church here in November.

—The Rotary club will hear a talk on sugar beets at its next meeting.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Olaf Knappila of Thief River Falls was awarded the contract for grading work on State Aid Road 1 west of River Valley on his low bid of $36,417.

—Enrollment in the Thief River Falls schools on the first day totaled 1,887 or 27 more than in 1950.

—The Jaycees' annual fall festival will open October 5.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Hot and humid weather was suddenly replaced with cool nights and chilly days last week as the mercury dropped from a high of 87 Friday afternoon to 37 degrees Tuesday morning.

—Four nights of posting in a tree platform paid off for William Wayne and Kermit Maidment of Goodridge as they bagged a 400-pound black bear who had destroyed eight bee hives on the Ole Tveit farm.

—William H. Soeby sold the Dine-a-Mite drive-in to Abner Johnson.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Two grand championships were won by Pennington county 4-H club members in the livestock division of the Minnesota state fair, including Jerry Muzzy with his Holstein cow and Jeff Knutson with his ducks.

—Construction of the Gibson Discount Center east of highway 59 on the southeast edge of the city is well underway.

—Dedication of the new Northland state junior college campus will be held September 17, with the address given by United States Representative Bob Bergland.

—Thief River Falls public schools have a record enrollment of 3,630, up 143 from last year.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Charles Rodekuhr, Pennington county auditor for 29 years, has announced his retirement. He will be replaced by Kenneth Olson.

—Dr. Jeff Garske, orthopedic surgeon, has joined the staff at the Falls clinic.

—A local food inspector has revised an earlier order prohibiting the sale of homemade food items at the Everybody's Market in Thief River Falls.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The School District 564 first day enrollment totals 2,441, the largest since 1982.

—After serving as Thief River Falls mayor for 18 years, Bob Carlson has announced that he plans not to run again.

—A record enrollment of 650 students is expected at Northland community college this fall.

Out in Society

From the
Thief River Falls Tribune
September 8, 1926

Bunco Party

"Miss Maverene Hilson and Mrs. Altha Gabrielson were joint hostesses Monday afternoon when they entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Sannia Erickson who leaves shortly for Chicago. Bunco was played at three tables and at the close of the afternoon, a two-course luncheon was served on the lawn. The guests were Miss Sannia Erickson, honor guest, Misses Margaret Roark, Margaret Brown of Grygla, Dorothy Swedenburg, Lucille Larson, Irene Kiewel, Peggy Shaw, Bernice Hoppa, Katherine Mellby, Elmyra Langseth, Lillian Johnston and Mary Alexander."

St. Bernard's Guild

"The Guild meets Thursday, September 16, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. V. Price, Mrs. Phil Amon, Mrs. John Kielty and Mrs. John Collins. Lunch will be served from 4 o'clock on.

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White Cake
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From St. Hilaire:

Birthday Party

"Mrs. Enock Sundholm entertained a number of little girls at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Jeanette, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games and at 4 o'clock luncheon was served. The little guests were Eileen and Mary Ellen Porter, Elaine Enard, Shirley Hall, Margaret Wilson and Evelyn Gigstad."

Salvation Army

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11.00 Holiness meeting.
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6:30 p.m. Y. P. L. [Young Peoples League]
7.30 p.m. Open Air meeting
8:00 p.m. Salvation meeting.
All week night meetings preceded by Open Air meeting."

Union Sunday School Church

"The Missionary of the American Sunday School union will hold Gospel services in Goodridge at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 12. Officers will be chosen for the Sunday school for the ensuing year. Everyone welcome. Earl S. McKnight".

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA SEPTEMBER 4, 1901

News Items

"A long time ago St. Hilaire had a band. The band would play on the streets sometimes and delight the hearts of the multitude with its sweet music. This was so long ago that the people have almost forgotten it but sometimes the questions are asked, "Where has it disappeared to? Why have those sweet noises ceased?" We don't know. They say that when G. A. (briel) Peterson toots his horn they don't respond, and we fear that some of them are so tardy that they won't respond to the call on resurrection day." [This is a very sarcastic piece, since the St. Hilaire band had been active nearly all summer in 1901 until a week or two before this item appeared in the paper.]

Daily Passenger Train

"Commencing on Monday next the Great Northern will put a daily passenger train on this line. The time schedule is not out yet but it is understood that this train will leave Crookston immediately after the arrival of the Duluth train at 9 a.m. and make connections with the same train at 4:49 in the afternoon."

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Construction disrupts more than just traffic

Maybe it's time to adopt different rules for projects

We trust our city officials and elected representatives to make sure that the Highway 59 project, and others like it, are absolutely necessary. I will agree that improvements to Highway 59 and infrastructure in downtown Thief River Falls probably were necessary. Additionally, I haven't found a business owner on Third Street (Highway 59) yet, who will tell me that it wasn't necessary. I also probably wouldn't find a business owner not willing to bear some of the cost and sacrifice of lost business for such an improvement. I wouldn't presume to try to tell someone else how to do their job, but this project is really beginning to hurt our economy because of its slow pace.

There is an additional cost that I and others object to. The cost to the community is particularly burdensome and onerous when it stretches on for four or more months during some of the most important months of the year. It disrupts established traffic patterns, which will be difficult to re-establish once traffic on the highway resumes. And, as one dollar turns over as much as seven times, the tidal wave of lost income spreads from these downtown businesses to other businesses.

Businesses in small towns like Thief River Falls can barely survive on the competitive field they are forced to play on now, let alone while handicapped further by a construction project.

It's important for the public to understand that the timeline for completion of a project can increase or reduce the cost of a project. A strict timeline can increase the cost of a project. Flexible timelines give contractors an opportunity to work on other projects, line up sub contractors, and complete necessary paperwork, so it generally reduces the cost of a project.

It is also important for the public to understand that other things could have been done in Thief River Falls to reduce the impact on business, such as opening half of the road, to traffic as it finished a phase, but that may have increased the cost as well because the contractor would have to come in and repair any road surface damage caused during that time before paving. It could have required the contractor to pave a phase of the project before moving onto the next phase, and like several other people I was under the impression of that's what was going to take place. In any event that would have caused additional set up costs for the contractor and the state.

I will add one thing, which may detract from my overall complaint. During planning phases for the project, business owners were invited to attend and comment on the project. Frankly, very few did. But, to the credit and insistence of representatives for the Chamber of Commerce, signs were put up on the detour route that directed public to the stores, and urged patience by the public. Perhaps their input could have changed project specification, but only few hardened by experience could have foreseen that this project would have the impact on the community it has had.

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Regardless, I think the Minnesota Department of Transportation is missing something. I think the Minnesota Department of Transportation needs to reassess its thinking on projects that would generally have a dramatic impact on a local economy. Lost business opportunities means less income for business owners, less income for employees, fewer stores, a smaller selection of goods, fewer visitors and shoppers, and fewer taxes for the state. The point here is that there's more to the cost of a project than construction costs.

Thief River Falls' economy, while an improvement over the economy of the 80's, is not bulletproof. Minnesota Department of Transportation should be as sensitive to the cost to business in a community, as it is to the cost of a project. Weighing these costs might result in re-examining whether it's all that important to allow lengthy completion timelines in contracts.

Plans currently call for paving to take place around September 17. The project is expected to be completed during the first part of October.

Although I don't like the fact that this project is dragging on, and causing such a huge economic impact on the community, I will also advise the public to remain patient and above all, drive safely while travelling through construction areas or on the detour route.

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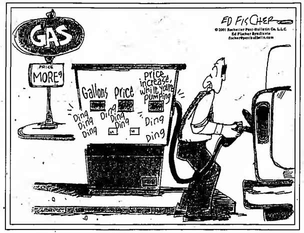

Target Market research shows campaign doing what intended

■ Survey of 1,014 Minnesota teens shows the campaign is doing what it has been designed to do

At the one-year mark of the teen anti-tobacco campaign known as Target Market, the results of a telephone survey of 1,014 Minnesota teens shows the campaign is doing precisely what it has been designed to do. The survey, conducted by Twin Cities-based Market Solutions, showed that 93 percent of Minnesota teens are aware of advertising about tobacco companies manipulating teens, Target Market's central message; and that 87 percent of Minnesota teens are aware of Target Market or TM.

Research highlights: Attitudes, Behavior. The survey results showed significant changes in teens' attitude about tobacco and tobacco companies since the start of the Target Market campaign in April 2000. Researchers believe these changes are an important precursor to behavior changes and lower youth smoking rates. According to the survey, 76 percent of the teens surveyed said that they did not want to be the target for big tobacco companies. More importantly, 68 percent of Minnesota teens 12-17 years old felt that now they have the power to fight back against the tobacco industry.

"That is the point of what we are doing," said Matt Novak, 17, co-chair of Target Market's Executive committee. "The industry has targeted teens for years. The difference is that now, through Target Market, we have a voice and the tools to take on the industry."

The fact that the message is reaching Minnesota teens is evidenced by significant increases on the attitudes about the campaign across gender and age categories. Specifically, teens reported the advertisements made them feel: "like you have the power to fight back" (86 percent); "that you learned something new" (68 percent); "motivated" (60 percent), "inspired" (59 percent); "like you wanted to do what the teens in the ads were doing" (57 percent).

The survey also showed significant increases in teen attitudes about the tobacco industry's marketing to youth. Sixty-six percent of teens believe that cigarette companies are trying to get young people to smoke, 63 percent are angered by how much money tobacco companies make from kids, and more than half (55 percent) of Minnesota teens, age 12-17, agree that cigarette companies are trying to cover up the bad things they've done

The survey also gave indication that the Target Market message is having an impact on the tobacco use choices of Minnesota's youth. In the area of teen tobacco use, the results showed the number of teens who have used tobacco in the past 21 days dropped 25 percent since the pre-test survey done prior to the beginning of Target Market. The largest drop in tobacco usage is among 12-13 year olds (by two-thirds), which bodes well for the future, according to Target Market. This is important because it suggests a reversal in the trends of teen smoking rates overall, which saw a 36 percent increase over the last six years.

Target Market officials believe the results show that the number of teens labeled "susceptible" smokers dropped 16 percent, with a corresponding increase in the "committed non-smoker" category, a change in attitude that appears to be the result of teens being exposed to the notion of tobacco industry manipulation, the core message of Target Market.

Survey good indicator of Minnesota's progress.

"It has been many years since we have been able to report progress in the battle against teen smoking, and today we are very encouraged by the results of this survey," said Minnesota Commissioner of Health Jan Malcolm. "This interim evaluation is a good indication that Target Market and the entire Minnesota Youth Tobacco Prevention Initiative is being effective and this is the first of what we hope will be many more reports showing similar results."

According to the news release from Target Market, the survey also indicates that Target Market is doing pretty well in comparison to its counterpart in Florida. After two years, Florida's "Truth" campaign saw middle school and high school smoking rates drop by 40 percent and 19 percent respectively.

In the area of awareness of anti-tobacco messages, Minnesota's numbers rose 93 percent, essentially mirroring Florida's jump, which saw an increase in awareness from 54 to 91 percent in its first year. Florida's annual budget for its first two years of tobacco counter-marketing was $26.5 million, as compared to Minnesota's $5.5 million annual budget.

The national "truth" campaign, sponsored by the American Legacy Foundation, which launched in early 2000, recently placed its own brand awareness percentage at 77 percent.

Target Market Background, Program Milestones. The Target Market campaign got its start with 400 teens at the April 2000 Kick Ash Bash. Since then, membership in the anti-industry youth movement has topped 25,000. Radio, television, print and outdoor advertisements have featured Minnesota youth spreading the word about industry manipulation and showing teens fighting back against the industry. Last December five Target Market teens traveled to Louisville to meet with Brown and Williamson CEO Nick Brookes asking that his company stop advertising in youth magazines. Brookes declined but the footage filmed during the trip was subsequently made into a television ad.

Research Methodology, Research Background. Twin Cities-based Market Solutions conducted the survey of 1,104 youths from 12 to 17 years old. Market Solutions clients include the Star Tribune, General Mills and Target Corporation. The analysis of the post-wave survey was done by ergo international, a Twin Cities strategic planning and research company. The results were analyzed by ergo international, inc., a Twin Cities-based strategic planning and market research firm. ergo's president Steve Anthony is a 15-year veteran of the research field and has worked for such marketing powerhouses as Pillsbury, US West and General Mills. Sampling was done using a random digit dial telephone survey done in June of this year. The sample of 12 to 17-year-olds was representative of that population of Minnesotans in terms of age, gender and ethnicity. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus three percent.

Target Market is part of the Minnesota Youth Tobacco Prevention Initiative being funded by the State of Minnesota's Youth Tobacco Endowment. The Endowment was created with about eight percent of the $6.1 billion Minnesota tobacco lawsuit settlement. No more than five percent of the $490 million endowment can be spent annually. The annual budget for the two-year marketing campaign is $5.5 million. Based on Federal Trade Commission reports, the tobacco industry spends an estimated $144 million marketing in Minnesota each year.

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Students and teachers face many changes at schools

by Sen. Roger Moe

For many students and teachers, "back to school" this year includes a variety of changes as approved by the Legislature.

In northwestern Minnesota, some districts fared well for the new school year under the major 2001 legislative changes in school financing and property tax restructuring. In particular, schools that have no additional operating levy will benefit from new equity provisions.

However, structural changes in the financing system could potentially result in a significant public school funding shortfall in years to come, especially in rural areas.

Beyond the financial impact, several policy changes will be evident in the classroom for the new school year. Some of the policy changes are listed below.

Early Graduation for High School Seniors — Seniors graduating in 2003 and finishing all required courses and standards now have the option to graduate early if they obtain parental and school official approval. Under the new law, school districts will not lose funding for the graduating student and can now divert the aid toward all-day kindergarten programs.

Student Removal from Class — A law change spells out the circumstances for removing a student from the classroom, and makes removal easier. Additional new language requires parents to be notified and calls for scheduling a meeting if a child is removed from class more than 10 times in a school year.

Student Asthma Sufferers — Student asthma sufferers can breathe a sigh of relief after a bill allowing school students to possess and use asthma inhalers on school grounds was signed into law this session. Students can now self-administer asthma medication without having to go to the nurse's office to retrieve their inhaler.

Seventh-Grade Test to be Implemented — Another 2001 change provides funding for implementation of a new seventh-grade test required by the federal government.

Easing the Teacher Shortage — Two bills were passed this session to help ease the state's teacher shortage. The first brings flexibility to changes made in Minnesota's teacher licensure rules and delays implementation of new teacher training rules. The second change moves forward the licensing application, issuance and denial deadlines by 30 days. In a dire time of teacher shortages, both changes help school districts across the state as they prepare for the new school year.

Structural Balance — Compromise language was reached in an effort to ensure that school boards do not enter into collective bargaining agreements that cause "structural imbalance" in the district's budget. School boards must use "reasonable and comprehensive projections of ongoing revenues and expenditures to determine structural balance" for the period of the contract agreement. It is interesting to note that the average public school teacher salary in Minnesota is now below the national average after several decades of above-average teacher pay.

No Strike Deadline — For the first time in many years, no teacher strike deadline is in place due to one-time removal of the Jan. 15 contract settlement deadline for new contracts currently under negotiation.

To all students, parents, teachers and other school staff, best wishes for a great school year. Please e-mail me at sen.roger.moe@senate.leg.state.mn.us}sen.roger.moe@senate.leg.state.mn.us or call my office at 651-296-2577.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • SEPTEMBER 5, 1951

C & C Invites Airline Chief To Visit Thief River Falls

"The Civic and Commerce association last week extended an invitation to Francis Higgins of Madison, Wisconsin, president of Wisconsin Central Airlines, to visit Thief River Falls and surrounding community. The purpose of his visit, Glenn Carlson, C & C secretary, stated, is to give Mr. Higgins first-hand information concerning the territory for which the airline is seeking permission to provide service."

Rail Commission Orders Hearing On Great Northern Train Plea

"Thursday morning, November 8, at 9:30 has been set as the time for a hearing to be conducted in Thief River Falls in connection with the application of the Great Northern Railway for permission to discontinue passenger trains 135 and 136 operating between Crookston and Warroad. Oliver A. Ossanna, secretary of the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission, announced that the hearing will be held in the municipal auditorium and that all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard."

Hospital Board Studies Plans For Addition

"In a meeting held in the Northwestern Hospital building campaign headquarters last Wednesday evening, doctors and members of the board of directors met with Myron S. Burton, hospital consultant, to discuss plans for the proposed addition to the hospital. Although still in the formative stages, the new addition will include new operating rooms, new X-ray department, and two 32-bed nursing units. When completed, according to the tentative plan approved by the doctors of the medical staff and the hospital board, the new Northwestern Hospital wing and plant A (St. Luke's) will accommodate a normal load of 85 patients with expansion facilities to care for 110. The proposed site of the new building is the area directly north of the building formerly known as St. Luke's Hospital, extending north on LaBree avenue."

Jaycee Festival Set To Start October 5

"'Howdy' will be the only acceptable word of greeting in Thief River Falls starting Friday, October 5, the date selected by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the opening of its annual fall community-wide celebration, it was announced today by Dr R. M. Helm, chairman of the community on general arrangements.

"He added that the festival will have a Western theme with plaid shirts and blue jeans the fashion for the week. A variety of street events is being arranged with a dance in the auditorium Friday evening, October 5."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Simile: As cold as the reception given the new Czecho-Slovakian ambassador on his arrival in Washington last week.

—In estimating the amount of Canadian traffic that passes through this community, don't overlook the crude oil streaming through that pipeline that passes near Thief River Falls.

—Sergeant Sergeant, the Baudette Region reports, was promoted to Lieutenant.

—Wonder how come that an obstetrician heads the medical staff at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

—You can't blame the farmers for cussing the frequent rains that have plagued them during the current harvest season.

—Sportsmen down at Detroit Lakes are giving the hot-foot to federal officials who opened game refuges to deer hunters in November.

—Speaking of the proliferating habits of federal agencies, we are advised that 42,000 persons are now employed by the Office of Price Stabilization.

—A groundless rumor, we read, often covers a lot of ground.

—Add Slips That Pass in the Night: A Minneapolis paper, telling about a poisonous species of tree, says, "No anecdote for the poison is known."

—The man who waits for things to turn up, they tell us, has his eyes on his toes.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER SEPTEMBER 5, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

YOUNG BOYS
Organize a Christian Endeavor Society.

"A Christian Endeavor Society composed of young boys was organized Monday evening at the residence of H. E. Mussey. fifteen boys became members and the following officers were elected:

President: Ralph Douglas
Vice President: Harry Schuster
Secretary: Homer Mussey
Treasurer: Harold Hicks."

GOOD YIELD
Over 1,200 Bushels of Potatoes from Four Acres.

"The profit realized from four acres of land on the Langseth farm this year will be as great as some farmers will make off of a quarter section. This land was planted to potatoes this spring, and although little care was given them, they will yield over 1,200 bushels. As the price of potatoes will be between 50 cents and $1 in this city this fall, Mr. Langseth will make a handsome profit."

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Chris Sathre has harvested 22 bushels of No. 1 wheat per acre and 40 bushels of oats. (Polk County Journal)

—The biggest hail storm of the season visited this region on Saturday last. (Polk County Journal)

—The circus has come and gone and was enjoyed though the menagerie was not very extensive. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—A. Wright of Thief River Falls was in St. Hilaire yesterday after machinery for his saw mill.

—Rev. Chapman of St. Hilaire went down to Crookston last Friday to exchange pulpits last Sabbath with Rev. Sharpe.

—Patrick Meehan of Red Lake Falls was in St. Hilaire a short time Friday and informs us that his log drive, which is now at Thief River Falls, will be hung up there on account of low water.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Fifteen boys joined the new Christian Endeavor society with Ralph Douglas, president; Harry Schuster, vice president; Homer Mussey, secretary and Harold Hicks, treasurer.

—Threshing began this week in Germantown.

—Text books are furnished free to all pupils in the Thief River Falls schools. Aside from the regular text books there is also a considerable amount of supplementary reading material.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—H. Bramund of Walker has taken a lease on the Ogahmah hotel and plans to remodel it.

—Preparations for the building of the city's new steam plant are now complete and it is expected that in two to three months electric lights and power will be independent of water power.

—Cement walks have been laid at the new Lincoln high school building in Thief River Falls.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the right of the city of Thief River Falls to proceed with its paving project, which had been held up by litigation.

—Louis Garvey sold the Brumund Hotel to H. W. DeParq of Mankato.

—The new building for the St. Hilaire Cooperative creamery was completed.

—Alhert Lieberman of the Lieberman Brothers clothing store announced he was disposing of the store here.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—County board started work on realigning the five commissioner districts.

—Dr. C. M. Adkins of Grygla moved his practice to the Thief River Falls area.

—First killing frost arrived August 30.

—More than 200 Smiley and Kratka residents joined in a picnic at the Adam Lendobeja farm.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Thief River Falls school attendance was 1,534, down 36 from a year ago.

—Rev. G. S. Thompson of St. Paul accepted a call to serve Trinity church here in November.

—The Rotary club will hear a talk on sugar beets at its next meeting.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Olaf Kauppila of Thief River Falls was awarded the contract for grading work on State Aid Road 1 west of River Valley on his low bid of $36,417.

—Enrollment in the Thief River Falls schools on the first day totaled 1,887 or 27 more than in 1950.

—The Jaycees' annual fall festival will open October 5.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Hot and humid weather was suddenly replaced with cool nights and chilly days last week as the mercury dropped from a high of 87 Friday afternoon to 37 degrees Tuesday morning.

—Four nights of posting in a tree platform paid off for William Wayne and Kermit Maidment of Goodridge as they bagged a 400-pound black bear who had destroyed eight bee hives on the Ole Tveit farm.

—William H. Soehy sold the Dine-a-Mite drive-in to Abner Johnson.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Two grand championships were won by Pennington county 4-H club members in the livestock division of the Minnesota state fair, including Jerry Mazzy with his Holstein cow and Jeff Knutson with his ducks.

—Construction of the Gibson Discount Center east of highway 59 on the southeast edge of the city is well underway.

—Dedication of the new Northland state junior college campus will be held September 17, with the address given by United States Representative Bob Bergland.

—Thief River Falls public schools have a record enrollment of 3,630, up 143 from last year.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Charles Rodekuhr, Pennington county auditor for 29 years, has announced his retirement. He will be replaced by Kenneth Olson.

—Dr. Jeff Garske, orthopedic surgeon, has joined the staff at the Falls clinic.

—A local food inspector has revised an earlier order prohibiting the sale of homemade food items at the Everybody's Market in Thief River Falls.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The School District 564 first day enrollment totals 2,441, the largest since 1982.

—After serving as Thief River Falls mayor for 18 years, Bob Carlson has announced that he plans not to run again.

—A record enrollment of 650 students is expected at Northland community college this fall.

Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
September 8, 1926

Bunco Party

"Miss Maverette Hilson and Mrs. Altha Gabrielson were joint hostesses Monday afternoon when they entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Sannia Erickson who leaves shortly for Chicago. Bunco was played at three tables and at the close of the afternoon, a two-course luncheon was served on the lawn. The guests were Miss Sannia Erickson, honor guest, Misses Margaret Roark, Margaret Brown of Grygla, Dorothy Swedenburg, Lucille Larson, Irene Kiewel, Peggy Shaw, Bernice Hoppa, Katherine Mellby, Elmyra Langseth, Lillian Johnston and Mary Alexander."

St. Bernard's Guild

"The Guild meets Thursday, September 16, in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. V. Price, Mrs. Phil Amon, Mrs. John Kielty and Mrs. John Collins. Lunch will be served from 4 o'clock on.

Menu
Creamed Chicken
Cabbage Salad
White Bread Sandwiches
Nut Loaf Sandwiches
White Cake
Pickles Coffee
15 Cents. Everybody welcome."

From St. Hilaire:

Birthday Party

"Mrs. Enock Sundholm entertained a number of little girls at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Jeanette, who celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent in playing games and at 4 o'clock luncheon was served. The little guests were Eileen and Mary Ellen Potter, Elaine Einard, Shirley Hall, Margaret Wilson and Evelyn Gigstad."

Salvation Army

"Envoy and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe, officers in charge.

8:00 p.m. Thursday, Holiness meeting.
8:00 p.m. Saturday, public meeting.
Sunday Meetings
10:00 Knee Drill
10:30 Open Air meeting
11:00 Holiness meeting
2:30 p.m. Company meeting or Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Y. P. L. [Young Peoples League]
7:30 p.m. Open Air meeting
8:00 p.m. Salvation meeting.

All week night meetings preceded by Open Air meeting."

Union Sunday School Church

"The Missionary of the American Sunday School union will hold Gospel services in Goodridge at 11 a.m. on Sunday, September 12. Officers will be chosen for the Sunday school for the ensuing year. Everyone welcome. Earl S. McKnight."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA SEPTEMBER 4, 1901

News Items

"A long time ago St. Hilaire had a band. The band would play on the streets sometimes and delight the hearts of the multitude with its sweet music. This was so long ago that the people have almost forgotten it but sometimes the questions are asked, "Where has it disappeared to? Why have those sweet noises ceased?" We don't know. They say that when G. A. (briel) Peterson toots his horn they don't respond, and we fear that some of them are so tardy that they won't respond to the call on resurrection day." [This is a very sarcastic piece, since the St. Hilaire band had been active nearly all summer in 1901 until a week or two before this item appeared in the paper.]

Daily Passenger Train

"Commencing on Monday next the Great Northern will put a daily passenger train on this line. The time schedule is not out yet but it is understood that this train will leave Crookston immediately after the arrival of the Duluth train at 9 a.m. and make connections with the same train at 4:49 in the afternoon."

Urgent news for people who took BAYCOL®

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• Breakfast Prices: Student $.85, Reduced $.30

• Lunch Prices: Student $1.60, Reduced $.40

Breakfast: (Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit. Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: **Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or snacks, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers. 4- Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. 5- Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day. Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, September 10: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, September 11: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, corndog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, September 12: 1- Main line: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, September 13: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Shrimp Poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, September 14: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

• Breakfast Prices: Student $.85; Reduced $.30

• Lunch Prices: Student $1.60; Reduced $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, September 10: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, September 11: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 12: Cereal and donut.

Thursday, September 13: Egg/cheese biscuit.

Friday, September 14: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 10: 1-Main line: Sloppy Joe on bun, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit choice. 2-Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, September 11: 1-Main line: Corn dog, oven fries, green beans, bread, fruit choice. 2-Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib patty on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, September 12: 1- Main line: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, golden corn, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, September 13: 1-Main line: Deluxe nachos, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, September 14: 1-Main line: Breaded chicken patty on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, animal crackers, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

• Breakfast Prices: No change

• Nutrition Break Prices: $.30

• Lunch Prices: Student $1.45; Reduced $.40

Breakfast: (Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, September 10: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, September 11: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 12: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, September 13: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, September 14: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 10: Sloppy Joe, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit cup. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, September 11: Corndog, green potatoes, green beans, fruit choice, Rice Krispie treat. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, September 12: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, dinner roll, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, September 13: Nacho plate, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, September 14: Chicken patty on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, animal crackers, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Choice of cheese or peanut butter/jelly, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 10: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, September 11: Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, September 12: Waffles w/syrup, sausage, juice.

Thursday, September 13: Breakfast pizza, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Friday, September 14: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:

(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, September 10: Chicken patty on bun, oven fries, lettuce, pickles.

Tuesday, September 11: Tacos w/all the trimmings, lettuce, cheese, chips, brownies.

Wednesday, September 12: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.

Thursday, September 13: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Friday, September 14: Sub sandwiches w/all the trimmings, chips, pineapple sauce.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 10: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, September 11: Pancakes, sausage, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday, September 12: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, September 13: Cereal, muffin, juice.

Friday, September 14: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 10: Pepperoni pizza, corn, apple, bread.

Tuesday, September 11: Sub sandwiches, Tator Tots, carrot sticks w/dip, bread.

Wednesday, September 12: Chicken nuggets w/barbecue sauce, hash browns, peaches, bread.

Thursday, September 13: Barbecue on a bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, bread.

Friday, September 14: Corn dog, lettuce salad, pears, brownie, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 10: Toast, jelly, peanut butter, cereal, juice.

Tuesday, September 11: Waffles, applesauce, juice.

Wednesday, September 12: Sausage and Egg McBiscuit, Tator Tots, juice.

Thursday, September 13: Pancakes, sausage, juice or fruit.

Friday, September 14: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 10: Chicken patty on bun w/lettuce and mayo, green beans, peaches, granola bar, bread.

Tuesday, September 11: Tator Tot hotdish, tossed salad, cheese slice, chocolate pudding, sugar cookie, bread.

Wednesday, September 12: BBQ on bun, pickles, potato chips, corn, apples, Jello w/topping.

Thursday, September 13: Chef's salad w/ham & turkey, dinner roll, grapes, Shape-Up bar.

Friday, September 14: Corn dog, baked beans, pineapple, cinnamon Teddy Graham crackers, bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 10: Coffee cake, Captain Crunch cereal, apple juice.

Tuesday, September 11: Cinnamon/caramel roll, cereal, orange juice.

Wednesday, September 12: Lemon poppyseed muffin, Kix cereal, juice.

Thursday, September 13: Pancakes w/syrup, Cheerios, grape juice.

Friday, September 14: Cinnamon roll, Cocoa Blasts cereal, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 10: Hot ham/cheese sandwich, pickles, corn cobblets, French fries, watermelon, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday, September 11: Baked potatoes w/toppings, chicken nuggets w/BBQ or honey sauce, broccoli Normandy, sliced pear sauce.

Wednesday, September 12: Fajitas, sour cream, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, onions, curly fries, sandwiches, banana.

Thursday, September 13: Pizza burger on bun, potato wedges, coleslaw, peaches.

Friday, September 14: Lasagna, tossed salad, warm garlic bread, mandarin oranges, pudding.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, September 10: Baked fish almondine, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad w/French dressing, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, September 11: Roast pork w/gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, September 12: Chicken Maryland, dumplings, mixed vegetables, tossed salad w/Thousand Island dressing, lime sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, September 13: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, sugar cookies, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, September 14: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parsleyed potatoes, whipped squash, cherry crisp, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, September 10: Tater Tot hotdish, green beans, coleslaw, pudding.

Tuesday, September 11: Meatballs, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets, Jello w/fruit.

Wednesday, September 12: Ham, scalloped potatoes, broccoli Normandy, ice cream.

Thursday, September 13: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, wax beans, lettuce salad, garlic toast, cookie.

Friday, September 14: Barbecue chicken, baked potato, corn, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, September 10: Hamburger patty, potato salad, coleslaw, bun, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, September 11: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, peas/cheese salad, pineapple tidbits, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, September 12: Meatloaf w/catsup, scalloped potatoes, squash, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, September 13: Barbecue chicken, parsleyed potatoes, beets, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, September 14 (noon meal): Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, scalloped corn, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

Breakfast:

Monday, September 10: Cheerios, muffins, orange juice and milk.

Tuesday, September 11: Kix, peanut butter toast, apple juice and milk.

Wednesday, September 12: Rice Krispies, cinnamon toast, orange juice and milk.

Thursday, September 13: Cream of Wheat, applesauce, toast and milk.

Friday, September 14: Scrambled eggs, toast w/jelly, orange juice and milk.

Lunch:

Monday, September 10: Chicken w/rice hotdish, whole corn, bread and butter, sliced peaches and milk.

Tuesday, September 11: Tuna macaroni casserole, green beans, lime Jello w/pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, September 12: Chili w/beans, crackers, cheese sandwiches, pear halves and milk.

Thursday, September 13: Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

Friday, September 14: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce and milk.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Byron Tiechmann and son Garrett of Fargo, N.D., and Kathy McGlynn of Warren were visitors of Liz Swenson on Thursday afternoon.

Tamara and LeRoy Mattern and Tyler of Fargo were weekend visitors at the Richard and Cheryl Kostrzowski home in Rosewood.

Dinner and afternoon guests at the Hal Anderson home on Sunday were the Doug Hevon and Jon Melby families to celebrate Ardelle's birthday.

Cheryl Kostrzowski attended her 35th class reunion at the Vernon Gunderson home in Newfolden.

Liz Swenson was a Saturday night supper guest at the Floyd and Arlone Erickson home.

Saturday afternoon LaRoy and Ruth Sustad drove to Oilworth to attend the wedding of Kurt Skjerven and Leah Tigue which was held in the Lutheran church. Following the reception the Sustads headed back home, making a stop at the Best Western in Thief River Falls where friends, Helen Reed and Ken Wakerhauser, who had arrived from Logan, Utah, were in the area to meet many cousins and friends. They were breakfast guests at the Sustad home on Sunday morning, after which they all went to the annual Covenant picnic held at the Warren Park. A perfect day! Ken and Helen also visited with Doug and Doris Gloud in Warren. Another big evening on Sunday afternoon was the 60th anniversary celebration for cousins Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand at the Viking Lutheran Church. The Sustads then took Ken and Helen to see the Henson Elk Farm, and then called on Raymond Drotts for a chat. Monday at noon Ken and Helen met the Sustads and the Glouds from Warren for food and fellowship at the Viking Cafe. In the past Ken had made many visits to this area when his wife, Margo Tomoli, accompanied him. Monday evening was another great time of reminiscing with cousins Lonelle Peters, Edyth Franson, Dale and Marion Stark at the Heritage Senior Center. On Tuesday morning, LaRoy and Ruth enjoyed breakfast at the Best Western Inn, after which Ken and Helen left for their homes in Arizona via Moorhead, to visit the Hjemkomst Museum. They really enjoyed their stay here with perfect weather, but sorry a few had other plans so missed them.

Hal and Ardelle Anderson, along with other friends, relatives and neighbors, were guests of Darol and Marilyn Melby at Itasca State Park on Saturday. The occasion was to celebrate Darol's birthday. They enjoyed a picnic dinner and cruise on Lake Itasca.

Dean and Leah Skjerven of Hoople, N.D. visited at Gordon and Adelle Skjerven's home on Saturday.

A birthday supper was served on Sunday for Julie Skjerven and Kathy Olson. Guests were Dan and Kathy, Tricia, Danon and Hunter Lee of Grand Forks, N.D., and Corey and Julie's children, Courtney, Casey, Justin and Melisse.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

On Friday afternoon, Shirley Lafrooth visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Naomi Bliss and Bonnie Wojiewicz of Minneapolis spent from Thursday until Monday at the Walter Patterson home. They also visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Peter and Frances Garszawski were among many attending the funeral for Hilmo Heilan on Friday morning, August 17, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt. Roy and Laura Roppe visited and enjoyed coffee with Wallace and Joan Roppe after church on Sunday.

Sunday supper guests at the Bud and Ruby Moon home were Helen Sorensen, Joan Gibbs, and Lillie Olson.

Michelle Rose, Tiffany Rose and Jeff Redding and his son Jerry, visited with Lucille Skadsem.

Weekend guests at the Clare Hansen home were Spencer and Stacia Solnas of Superior, Wisc, and Larry Hanson of Red Rock, Texas.

Cathy Erickson, Paul Erickson and Sarah Kapphahn accompanied Andy Erickson to Alexandria on Sunday, August 26 to help him move to his apartment. Andy will begin classes at Alexandria Tech on Monday, August 27.

Saturday visitors and luncheon guests at the Hanne Moon home were Ken and Sharon Brealon of Bagley, Gweny Hjelle and Diana Nelson.

Friday evening Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Roy and Laura Roppe.

Saturday evening, Bonnie Wojiowicz, Joan Patterson, Naomi Bliss, Connie Loach, Jean Johnson and Janis Peterson took Eunice Novak to Goodridge for supper for her birthday and all visited at the Novak home later for cake and coffee.

Peter and Frances Garszawski were among many attending the Senior Supper and Country Music Jam at the Viking Cafe on Friday evening.

Joan Gibbs, Mary Sorenson and Lillie Olson visited with Helen Sorenson at Valley Home on Wednesday.

Saturday afternoon Carol Ness and her granddaughter, LoAnn Ness, visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

On Sunday, Naomi Bliss and Bonnie Wojiowicz, Jean and Walt Patterson, Leroy Lien and Darlene Swagger, brought dinner and ate with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

On Friday evening a group of relatives and friends surprised Brad and Mona Olson on their 50th birthdays.

On Saturday, Lucille Skadsem went to visit with Beverly Boe. Then Illa Anderson and her grandsons, Austin and Bailey came over and they all went over to Pioneer Village and enjoyed it a lot.

Sunday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Todd and Kari Jasme, Collin and Taylor, and Sarah Larson.

Karen Gansorowski and Jean Johnson visited at the Walt Patterson home on Sunday evening.

Sunday visitors at the Hanna Moon home were Mervin and Betty Moon and grandson. Evening visitors were Diane Nelson and Gaylene Anderson.

Tuesday afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson were brief callers at the Roy and Laura Roppe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tillotson and Seth of Aurora spent last weekend with Jean and Walter Patterson at their cabin near Erskine.

Saturday evening Lyle and Becky Olson, Brandi Olson and Adam visited and had supper with Brad and Mona Olson in honor of Brad's birthday.

Sunday visitors at the Clare Hanson were Emil and Lyla Vacura, Rose Solid, Spencer and Stacie Silnos, and Larry Hanson.

Monday evening Della Elsoth visited with Hanna Moon.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Sybil Cwikla and Dan Larson.

Friday night Naomi Bliss, Bonnie Wojtowicz, Della Elsoth, and Walt and Jean Patterson ate supper at the Hobo Haus, and later visited at the Patterson home.

Illa Anderson and her grandsons, Austin and Bailey Anderson and Reed and Tye Anderson, spent a few days at the Florian Park.

Tuesday forenoon visitors at the Hanne Moon home were Anita Skadsom, Gweny Hjelle, and Diana Nelson.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Vi Gagner accompanied Gene and Pat Proulx of Maple Lake and Sandie Gagner to Bemidji on Wednesday, where they helped Vi's sister, Mrs. Pearl Fick, celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Audrey Bechend, Dorothy Myhre, Pearl Laniel, Eva Mae Bergeron, Iona Berry, Dorothy Lambert and Irene Noyes were Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club guests of Mrs. Jeannie O'Neill of Oklee. Mrs. Dorothy Lambert and Dorothy Myhre won the "traveling prizes."

Darcie Delage and Morgan Walch of Grand Forks visited her mother, Mrs. Joanne Delage on Saturday evening.

Larry and Loretta Pittman, Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls, Frances Liebel of Mahnomen, and Connie Dugstad of Oklee, were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Maymo Borberich.

Michael Laniel of Minneapolis and son, Stuart Laniel of Brooklyn Center, arrived Sunday evening on a holiday with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel.

BreAnna Doloman accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Cathy DeMars of Thief River Falls, to visit her grandfather Paul Beech, a patient in the Sioux Falls, S.D. hospital, where he underwent surgery. They also visited her grandmother, Mrs. Norma Jean Beech of Slayton.

Arthur and Martha Gagner accompanied their daughter, Donna Josephson and Ron Moses of Thief River Falls, to Hamm Lake, where they were weekend guests of their son, Richard Gagner. On Saturday they all attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Heather, daughter of Russell and Joanne Gagner of Hugo, and Jeremy Proulx, son of Al and Michelle Proulx, held in St. Peter's Catholic Church in St. Paul. "Congratulations, Heather and Jeremy!"

Mrs. Dolores Giemino visited her mother Mrs. Pearl Laniel on Friday.

Mark Gagner and Derek and Reed of Casselton, N.D., were last week guests of his mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

Mrs. Judy Olson returned from Minot, N.D., on Tuesday evening, when she visited her daughter, Scott and Shannon Knutson, and family.

Mrs. Janel Walter, Kristine and Marc of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel on Sunday.

Mrs. Beverly Turros of Brooklyn Center, and Mrs. Gail Coleman and girls of Lake Elmo, arrived on Sunday evening on a holiday with their mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum accompanied Lowell and Margaret Hamrum and family to St. Cloud where they met with her sister, Mrs. Hilda Kvaale, Roger and Jennifer Kvaale of Gully, Beatrice Hamrum of Minneapolis, Mrs. Susie Bailey of Alaska, and family relatives to attend a surprise birthday party in honor of Roger's birthday, in a St. Cloud park. "Happy Birthday, Roger!"

Mrs. Ann Turra of Greenbush visited her parents, Walter and Willie Katschke on Saturday.

Mrs. Susie Bailey, of Alaska, visited her mother Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum from Sunday to Friday of last week, and also with her brother Lowell and Margaret Hamrum and family.

Aurel and Gloria Perontoau, son Steve Perontoau of Grand Forks, Dale Porruso of Coble Lake and Jerry Nifs of Minneapolis met Tom Parentoau of Maple Grove, and attended the Viking football game on Friday evening. Gloria remained to visit her sister, Joyce Walhart in St. Cloud, for the weekend.

Mrs. Beatrice Hamrum of Minneapolis visited her nephew Lowell and Margaret Hamrum from Sunday to Friday.

Arnie and Pam Paradis visited their daughter, Chelsey, in Fargo on Sunday.

Engagement

Jeanni Morinville, of Moorhead, was home this weekend to visit her parents, Joyce and Perry Morinville. She was happy to announce her engagement to Bryce Huotari of Plummer, son of Lorna Jesme and the late Russell Huotari. They are planning a June 1, 2002 wedding at St. Joseph's Church in Brooks.

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FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact OW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

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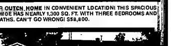

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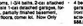

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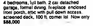

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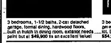

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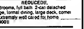

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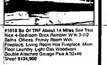

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Equal Opportunity Employer

ARCTIC CAT

POSITION: ORDER ENTRY & TELEMARKETING SPECIALIST

Arctic Cat Inc., located in Thief River Falls, MN is currently seeking applicants for three openings in their Order Entry Department. Duties include handling several hundred calls per week from dealers, representatives, racers and consumers, key punching parts, accessories, and clothing orders, answer dealer questions on orders, pricing, availability of parts, shipping, and other duties as assigned.

Candidates must possess excellent organizational, time management and communication skills in addition to working knowledge of basic computer functions. High school diploma or GED is required, post-secondary education and 2-3 years of clerical or administrative experience preferred. Qualified candidates are encouraged to complete an Arctic Cat Inc. job application or send a resume/cover letter to: Arctic Cat Inc. Attn: S. Naughton, 601 Brooks Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. Fax # (218)681-9783. Email: jobs@arcticcatinc.com.

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CONTROLLER

North Central Service, Inc. in Clearbrook, is seeking an experienced controller. We seek an individual who can assume hands-on responsibilities for the daily accounting and financial reporting function, plus overall supervision of the accounting department.

Candidates should possess a degree in accounting with 3+ years experience. A strong background in finance and/or experience in the field of underground construction is helpful. The position offers a competitive salary and benefits package and an excellent long-term opportunity to grow with the company.

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Sheryll Torgerson
North Central Service, Inc.
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Clearbrook MN 56634

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CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

Electronic Technician

The City of Thief River Falls is accepting applications for an Electronic Technician. Applications are only accepted through the Minnesota Job Service Office, Thief River Falls. Qualified applicants for this position should have training and experience in the installation and repair of electronic communications systems, industrial process control systems, heating and ventilation control systems, computer network systems, electric power metering and underground cable locating. Be able to do work outdoors, lift 50 pounds, climb ladders and work in the construction of electrical systems in buildings and outdoors. Applicants should also possess a valid Minnesota Class B drivers license and a safe driving record. Copy of driving record shall be provided prior to interviewing for the position. Passing a pre-employment drug/alcohol screening exam is also a condition of employment. Assignment includes on-call duty on assigned weekends and holidays. Interested persons should apply to the Minnesota Job Service Office, NCTC Building, 1301 Highway 1 East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 (218-681-0909). Acceptance of applications will end at 4:00 PM on September 21, 2001.

ARCTIC CAT

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Starting Pay for a Welder is $9.73 per hour plus .60 shift differential.
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2000 HONDA CR-250R, fresh rebuild, new tires, Marshall's racing suspension, Protaper bars, reliable bike, $3,000. 681-7257. P4173p

FOR SALE - 1985 Suzuki Quadracer, new plastic, tires and wheels. Many extra parts plus Fox racing gear, $2,500 OBO. Call 701-746-2067 and ask for Mike. P4173p

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1995 PONTIAC - Transport SE, white, very clean, 97,000 miles, $5,300 OBO. 218-681-0427. P4171p

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1992 T-BIRD, 3.8 v-6, great sound system, perfect inside and out, $3,000 OBO. Must see. Also 1968 Ram Charger 4x4, new tires, runs great, $1,900 OBO. 1998 Timberwolf four wheeler, $2,400. Call after 7 p.m., 218-268-4525. I2171p

WANTED - 1968 Chevelle in any condition. Call 681-1815 after 8 p.m. 55tfc

1992 CHEV. Lumina Z34, great cond., power L/W, runs great. Call Justin at 689-2509. 2171p

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1991 FORD Tempo, ex. mechanical cond., low miles, 98,000, new tires, asking $1,000 OBO. Call 218-378-4325 evenings. P4173p

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Business Opportunities

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While work-at-home advertising is often legitimate, we advise readers to fully investigate the background of any company before paying a fee. If an offer sounds "too good to be true", it probably is. Proceed with caution if you are asked to send money or in calling 900 numbers. All phone numbers prefixed by "900" are charged to the caller on a per minute per call basis. Remember, if you have any doubt, investigate.

BUSINESS SPACE for rent, available now, downtown location, LaBree Ave., formerly Affordable Used Furniture. 218-683-7289. S1tfc

Hay, Feed and Seed

WANTED TO Buy - Hay in small and large square and round bales. All quality. Contact Duane, 320-231-2400. T87tfc

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Notices

ANYONE WHO witnessed a car accident at the intersection of 2nd Street and LaBree Ave. (next to Poppler's Furniture store), on Sat., Aug. 18 around 8:30 p.m. please call 681-3610 after 9 p.m. P4174p

Trucks/ Semis

WANTED - Trucks to haul potatoes starting August 15. Reefer unit required. Loads going all through the mid-states. Paying best rates around. Call for commitment 218-268-4034, ask for Dennis.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy - Aurora Ho scale race cars and related items. Call 218-233-0568 after 5 p.m. P4173p

WANTED TO Buy - Caterpillar D-4 dozer or John Deere 350 or larger. 218-263-4542. P4172p

Boats

20' PENN Yan boat with tandem trailer, good shape. Power-Trac 2500 treadmill, ex. cond., $100. 2171p

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Pastor Steven and Jan Sparley and family were honored at a farewell dinner on Sunday, August 26 at Oak Park Church. Pastor Sparley received and accepted a call to go to Oregon, in the Medford area. Good luck to the Sparley family in their new home.

Gloria Rustan, Jean Halvorson and daughter were weekend guests at the David Odegaard home in Fargo, N.D. Bailey and Katie Odegaard also returned home after spending a week at their Aunt Glenda Sirend's home by Erskine. While in Fargo they had a birthday celebration for Katie. Ronnie and Judy Rustan also attended. From there Ronnie and Judy drove on to Elbow Lake to see the new home purchased by their son and wife. From there they drove to St. Cloud and visited with their daughter Kim, and then on to Wisconsin Rapids to visit Keil.

LEGALS

August 8, 15, 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $69,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife.

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: December 16, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 152434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated: February 18, 2001, Recorded May 18, 2001, Document #: 162748.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer and Gale
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800 Norwest Center
55 East Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
(651) 223-5860
File ID 47137

August 22, 29, 2001
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 7, 1991

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $21,018.00.

MORTGAGOR(S): Christopher J. Dahlin and Brenda S. Dahlin, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Norwest Mortgage, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 7, 1991, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 135364

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Harbourton Mortgage Co., L.P. Dated: September 15, 1995; Recorded: November 13, 1995; Document #: 146710.

And thereafter assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation. Dated: August 25, 1997. Recorded: September 7, 1997; Document #: 151558.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: South Twenty-Six feet (S. 26') of Lot One (1) and all of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, according to the official plat thereof on record, now a part of the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $20,507.63.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: October 16, 2001, 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN, to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 21, 2001

CitiMortgage, Inc.
successor by merger with
Source One Mortgage
Services Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee

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File ID 50322

August 29, 2001
September 5, 2001
HEARING NOTICE
MIDDLE RIVER-SNAKE RIVER
WATERSHED DISTRICT

Pursuant to Chapter 103D.611 of the Minnesota Statutes, notice is hereby given that the Board of Managers of the Middle River-Snake River Watershed District will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2001 at 8:00 am, September 19, 2001, at 453 North McKinley Street in Warren, Minnesota.

The following is a summary of the proposed budget for 2001:

Building Maintenance	$7,000
Utilities	4,000
Supplies	16,000
Equipment	29,000
Telephone	4,000
Publication & Printing	3,000
Postage	2,000
Miscellaneous	1,000
Insurance	15,000
Legal & Professional	14,000
Managers Per Diem & Expenses	20,000
Association Dues	2,000
Employee Mileage & Expense	2,000
Vehicle Expenses	10,000
Employee Payroll & Fringes	304,000
Contingency	10,000
USGS Stream Gage & Cost Share	2,200
Stream Maintenance	5,000
Property Taxes	14,000
	$455,200
Less Estimated Project Expenses	331,600
Net Administrative Fund Budget	$123,600

In addition, a proposed levy of .04836 percent of the estimated market value is proposed to be levied which is authorized to assist in funding flood control projects in the Red River Valley, as amended by Chapter 88 of Minnesota Laws of 1981.

Interested persons are invited to attend this hearing and express their views.

-s- Richard Kuzel
Richard Kuzel, Secretary
by ck

August 29, 2001
September 5, 2001
HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

The Thief River Falls, Minnesota, Housing and Redevelopment Authority shall hold a public hearing on the 11th day of September, 2001, at 12:30 p.m., at 415 Arnold Ave B, Thief River Falls, MN, to consider the sale to Inter-County Community Council of the following real property:

Lots 3 and 4 of Block 3, Gunderson First Addition to the City of Thief River Falls

The purpose of the sale is to allow Inter-County Community Council to construct single-family, low- to moderate-income housing on the property and for the property to be sold to low- to moderate-income individuals.

Dated, August 20, 2001.

-s- Connie Omdahl
Secretary

September 5, 2001
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
August 13, 2001, 8:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular Meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, August 13, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Jean Larson, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Spears to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Galen Sylvester, the chairman of the Kiwanis, addressed the Board regarding the Key Club. The Key Club is sponsored by the Kiwanis. They would like to see the advisor for the Key Club as a paid position. The Key Club had approximately 40 members last year and performed 340 hours of community service. There is a lot of organization involved in the position. The Kiwanis Club does raise money for the group. Last year they had a budget of $750. They would like to encourage the district to explore the advisor position. Steve Young asked that Irv Peterson, Superintendent, look into this further.

Steve Young recognized the TRF Education Foundation for awarding grants to the district in the amount of $3,114.74, the Challenger PTSP for donating $4,500.75 for audio enhancement units, Brady, Martz & Associates donated $500.00 to the BMX/Skate Park and the TRF United Way donated $2,500.00 to the Family Advocacy Program.

Carol Ihle and ADawn Melbye reviewed the Staff Development Manual. ADawn is the newly appointed chair of the staff development committee. She recently attended TALL (Teachers As Learners & Leaders) training. She said that she received a lot of valuable information. They explained the three components to staff development and how they are funded. The district has approximately $200,000 for staff development. 25% goes towards district staff development, 50% goes towards site staff development and 25% goes towards best practice grants. The Board thanked ADawn and Carol for the work that they have done on the staff development manual.

Jean Larson reported on the Staff Development Committee. She reviewed the schedule for the August 28 district-wide Staff Development Day and the August 20 New Staff Orientation.

Randy Twistol updated the Board on the recent NWSC meeting. They are receiving bids on painting the building. They discussed the opening on the LINKS Board. The board now contains 15 members and they discussed the option of reducing the Board. They feel the Board could be more productive with fewer members. The NWSC has purchased blocks of time from Computerland for technical support. This time may be purchased by member districts. There are only five districts participating in the program currently.

Carl Clark updated the Board on the negotiation meetings with the Education Association. They are still working on some language issues. The next meeting is Tuesday, August 14, 2001.

Barb Kalinoski reported on the MEC Center. They are looking at additional parking needed at the softball fields. The architect will be attending their next meeting to work with them. The next meeting will be at the end of the month.

Harry Nelson reviewed the bids contained on the agenda. He also reviewed the Health and Safety report, which was presented at the meeting.

Irv Peterson updated the Board on upcoming activities taking place for returning staff and new staff in the next week. He updated the Board on MSBA area meetings taking place in September. Irv will be attending the Annual Superintendents Conference and the MSBA Annual Convention in Minneapolis this week.

Becky Rogalla reviewed the background pertaining to Policy #472 - Experience Increment Allowance for Classified Staff.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the minutes of the July 9, 2001 regular board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the School District Business Office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to re-establish the media generalist position at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Lori Beck, counselor at Challenger Elementary School, effective August 8, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Chad Coauette as 7th grade football coach effective August 6, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Colette Desrocher as a bus driver effective August 8, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Matt Neugle as assistant principal at Franklin Middle School effective July 25, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Michelle Gullickson as a school readiness teacher effective July 21, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Valerie Olson as volunteer coordinator at Franklin Middle School effective August 7, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Carter Rogalla as 10th grade football coach effective for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Gary Laidley as assistant high school football coach effective July 8, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Beth Winjum as 7th grade volleyball coach effective July 19, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the leave of absence without pay for LuWana Hinden, a cleaner at the District Service Center, effective August 30, 2001 through August 30, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the family leave for Jill Johnson effective approximately September 30 through November 18, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the transfer of Erika Jensen from physical education teacher at Franklin Middle School to physical education teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve increasing the days for Howard Thorson to 200 days/ year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Steven Bernard as a BMX/skate park supervisor effective July 2, 2001 at a rate of $12.00/hour for up to, but not to exceed, 40 hours per week. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kathryn Enright as EBD PPSA at Challenger Elementary for 6-7 hours/day effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Julia Griffin as elementary counselor-LTS at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 through June 3, 2002 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Tammy Johnson as special education PPSA at Challenger Elementary School for 6-7 hours/day effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Jamie Kalsnes as media generalist at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Julie Kragness as a .5 Title, .5 second grade teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Mike Lindholm as a BMX/skate park supervisor effective July 2, 2001 at a rate of $12.00/hour for up to but not to exceed 40 hours per week. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Mandy Schuster as English/Language Arts Teacher-LTS at Lincoln High School effective August 27, 2001 through June 3, 2002 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kelly Skaim as a .5 FTE fifth grade teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective the 2001-2002 school year with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kathryn Willoughby as EBD PPSA at Challenger Elementary for 3.5 hours/day effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the following extra-curricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year. Scott Brakka - H.S. Assistant Football Coach; Jill Buck - Head Girls Swimming Coach; Audrey Ourba - Concessions; Jay Forney - H.S. 10th Grade Football Coach; Tom Powers - M.S. Girls Tennis Coach; Carter Rogalla - H.S. Assistant Football Coach. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the MECC supervisor rate of $6.50/hour for supervision of the track. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the Lincoln High School student handbook for 2001-2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the Franklin Middle School student handbook for 2001-2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the Challenger Elementary School Student & Family Handbook. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve policy #472 - experience increment allowance for classified staff. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by M. Barry to approve the low bid of Dean Foods for milk for the 2001-2002 school lunch program. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the low bid of Earthgrains for bread products for use in the 2001-2002 school lunch program. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears approve the quotation of Laundryland for laundry services for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by B. Kalinoski for Fiscal Year 2003 and later, the school board hereby converts the full amount of its supplemental revenue, transition revenue, and interest earned adjustment to referendum authority, pursuant to M.S. 126C.17, Subd. 13. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Spears to approve the 2001-2002 Health & Safety Management Program as contained in attachment 4, attachment 99, and 2000-2001 DCFL Management Assistance Mock-OSHA Inspection Report. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to renew our membership in the Minnesota School Boards Association for the 2001-2002 school year at a cost of $3,490.00. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by C. Clark to rescind the June 25 resolution scheduling the 2001 Payable 2002 Property Tax Hearing for December 3 and the continuation hearing of December 10. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Barry.

RESOLVED, that effective September 1, 2001, the Thief River Falls School District ISD #564 approves the amendment and restatement of the "Thief River Falls Public Schools Flexible Benefits Plan."

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the proper officers are authorized and directed to execute any documents and to take any and all further actions necessary or appropriate to carry out the purposes of this resolution.

RESOLVED, that the president, vice-president, treasurer, or any one of such officers, be and they are hereby fully authorized and empowered to purchase, invest in, acquire, sell, assign, transfer, or otherwise dispose of any and all types and kinds of securities including but not limited to stocks, bonds, debentures, notes, rights, options, warrants, certificates, of every kind and nature whatsoever; and to enter into agreements contracts and arrangements with respect to such security transactions whether or with securities related individuals or agents, to execute, sign or endorse on behalf of and in the same agreements and to affix the corporate seal on same.

I further certify that the authority thereby conferred is not inconsistent with the Charter or by-laws of this Corporation and that the following is a true and correct list of officers of this Corporation as of the present date. Irving Peterson, superintendent and Harry Nelson, business manager. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve May 24, 2002, 7:30 p.m. for the graduation date for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to establish and post for an assistant technology coordinator in the district. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to appoint 2 board members, Carl Clark and Mike Spears to serve on the Meet and Confer committee. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by J. Larson to approve the district participation in the Fast Break to Learning Breakfast Program at Challenger Elementary School. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by C. Clark to approve the 2001-2002 Staff Development Plan. Motion carried unanimously.

The following policy is being presented for your review and discussion and will be brought back for approval at the next meeting: Policy 702 - Tax Shelter Annuity/Deferred Compensation/Matching Funds.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Barry to set a special Board meeting for August 29, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. to establish goals for the coming school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the request of Grand Forks Heating to withdraw their bid for ventilation projects at the District Service Center because of a pricing error. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to accept the bid of McFarlane Sheet Metal in the amount of $199,060 for ventilation projects at the District Service Center. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by C. Clark to sponsor a graduation ceremony for WWII veterans who left high school early to enter into the service and never received their high school diploma. Motion carried unanimously.

Chris Besta informed the Board of the upcoming "Meet the Superintendent Picnic" on Wednesday, September 12 at Franklin Middle School from 5-7:30 p.m. Staff and families attending will have use of the gyms, BMX/Roller Park and the swimming pool. Supper will be served at the school. The Board members were asked to help in serving that evening.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, August 27, 2001, at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

-s- Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson
Jean Larson, Clerk

September 5, 2001
(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)
PROCEEDINGS
SCHOOL DISTRICT #561
GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA
REGULAR MEETING
August 27, 2001 8:00 PM

Chairperson Philipp called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. in the Home Economics classroom. The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

Board members present were Rodney Hoffman, Merlin Kotrba, Joe Philipp and Terry Drengstveit. Board members absent were Alan Swanson and Aldon Hylland.

Also present were Superintendent Clow and Principal Winge.

Kotrba moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Hoffman moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve the minutes of the July 17, 2001 regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Philipp moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the computer generated checks #23431 through #24839 and the July extra payroll as listed in report #3.1.1 and #3.1.2. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow presented the District budget, cash flow and investment reports. (See reports #3.2 and #3.5 attached to the official Board minutes.)

No patron concerns, Student Council, Goodridge Education, classified staff or instructional reports were given.

The administration reported that anticipated opening enrollment totals are down slightly at 166 students and reported on individual class registration numbers. (See reports #6.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Drangstveit moved, Hoffman seconded to approve the Grad Rule Implementation Manual as presented. Motion carried. (See report #7.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow reported on the carpet replacement project and debris removal in the old cafeteria.

Kotrba moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve two tentative bus routes as listed in report #8.1 with authority given the superintendent to amend the routes in the best interest of the District. Motion carried. (See report #8.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Hoffman moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the summary of school district health and safety programs for the 2001-2002 school year as well as Safety Compliance Attachment #99. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the conversion of supplemental and transition revenue to referendum allowance, effective in fiscal year 2002-2003. Motion carried.

Hoffman moved, Drangstveit seconded to accept a donation of $400 of charitable gambling funds for the Read-Write-Now program. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Kotrba seconded to approve a memorandum of agreement with Deonna Bakken as ECFE teacher for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried. (See report #9.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Kotrba moved, Hoffman seconded to approve a memorandum of agreement with Sandy Henrickson as ECFE parent educator and school readiness teacher for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried. (See report #9.2 attached to the official Board minutes.)

The administration reviewed staff positions and assignments in lieu of current needs for the 2001-2002 school year.

Drangstveit moved, Hoffman seconded to approve a request for full-time equivalent reduction from 1.0 to .44 from special education teacher Alice Sather. Motion carried. (See report #9.4 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Hoffman reported on the last meeting of the Northwest Regional Inter-District Council.

Minutes of the August 9 pairing meeting were presented. (See report #10.2 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Principal Winge reported on the August 28-30 teacher inservice schedule.

Superintendent Clow presented letters of appreciation from Division 1 and from the Green Thumb organizations.

The September regular Board meeting was set for Tuesday, September 18, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

Merlin Kotrba
Clerk-Treasurer

Attest:
Joe Philipp
Chairperson

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Beverly Nelson from Middle River visited her cousin, Doris Kaushagen at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Bernice Knutson visited with Alice and Stephanie Dagen on Thursday afternoon.

Tony and Sanna Gustafson were guests at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home Friday night and Saturday. On Saturday evening they visited with Lars and Sarah Oyrud and Josiah at the Loiell Dyrud home.

Bernice Trochmann visited with Doris Kaushagen one day last week.

Bernice Knutson was a visitor at the Myrtle Olsen home on Saturday afternoon.

Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand from Viking were visitors and luncheon guests at the Ida Rupprecht home on Monday.

Sunday evening guests at the Jill and Jeff Johnson home to help Jill celebrate her birthday were Irene Nelson, Merlene and Larry Kaiser, Kurt, Carol and Cheryl Johnson, Hailey and Logan Johnson.

Jean Nelson visited with Evelyn Bolstad at Valley Home on Sunday afternoon.

Vivian Knutson was a Monday forenoon caller at the Bernice Knutson home.

Barbara Moe from Dalton visited at the Adelina Moe home on Friday afternoon.

Carmen and Larry Gustafson spent Sunday in Roseau at the Sanna and Tony Gustafson home. Bill and Ione Brinkman and David and Sheila Brinkman and Cierra from Wannaska joined them at the Pioneer Farm Days where they had dinner together. Carmen and Larry had supper at Tony and Sanna's [illegible] home.

Ida Rupprecht visited with Doris Kaushagen at her home on Sunday afternoon.

Visitors on Sunday afternoon at Valley home with Bernice Danielson were Bernice Knutson, Merlene Beedy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Beedy, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Myerchin from Crookston.

Many friends and relatives gathered at the Paul and Corie Erickson home on Saturday evening to celebrate David's eighth birthday which was August 20.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Stacy and Robbie Holstad and Olivia from Utah were visitors recently at the Glen and Linda Holstad home. They were here for about a week. Also home for some of this time was Arlen Holstad from Bobbitt.

SCHOOL IS IN!

BE ON GUARD!

STOP

Never pass a school bus that is loading or unloading passengers. By staying focused behind the wheel, together we can make this a safe and successful school year for all of our children.

RED LIGHTS AND STOP ARM

You must stop for a school bus when the red lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended: this means that children are getting on or off the bus. Stop at least 20 feet from the bus, and remain stopped until the lights are turned off and stop arm retracts!

KNOW AND OBEY SCHOOL BUS LAWS

Under Minnesota Law, these are Misdemeanors, punishable by a fine of up to $1,000, and 90 days in jail:
- Failure to stop at least 20 feet away from a stopped school bus.
- Passing, or attempting to pass, a school bus on the right side when amber lights are flashing.

Under Minnesota Law, these are Gross Misdemeanors, punishable by a fine of up to $3,000 and 1 year in jail:
- Passing, or attempting to pass, a school bus on the right side when the stop arm is extended and red lights are flashing.
- Passing, or attempting to pass, a school bus when a child is outside the bus, on the street or highway.

WARNING SIGNALS

A school bus driver activates the bus's amber warning signals at least 100 feet before stopping. When the amber lights flash, you should immediately prepare to stop your vehicle.

If the speed limit is higher than 35 m.p.h., the bus driver must give 300 feet of warning.

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Two Sections 324 Main Avenue North, Thief River Falls $1.00 Wednesday, September 12, 2001

S.D. 564 board to appeal to voters

■ School board decides to ask voters to help the district maximize funding from the State of Minnesota

by Kuthi Carlson,
Reporter

Independent School District 564 will join other districts across the state November 6 when it asks taxpayers to approve a levy referendum at the polls.

According to board Chair Steve Yoong, school board members discussed the topic at length during a special meeting on August 29. The one board member who was unable to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion abstained from voting as the remainder of the board unanimously approved the measure at its meeting Monday evening.

The passing of a levy referendum will provide the district with the opportunity to maximize funding from the state. A local contribution of approximately $81,000 will expand to nearly $437,000, including $130,000 in equity revenue that the district will not receive without a referendum levy. With this in mind, it is the general consensus of the board that the referendum amounts to good business sense on the part of the district.

The decision to appeal to the voters in November was also made in light of the fact that the district is currently in good financial condition.

However, when Roy Lunke of Brady, Martz and Associates presented the board with the district's current audit report Monday evening, he noted that even though the Thief River Falls district is in good shape and currently "bucking the trend as far as large schools go," its anticipated enrollment decline has the potential to "eat up the surplus." Lunke noted, too, that all but one of the approximate 30 schools his firm has audited will ask voters for a levy referendum this fall.

After approving the resolution calling for a special levy referendum election, the board of education discussed how it would go about presenting information to the public.

• **The board of education recognized** Family Bowl for its $500 donation to the school district and $300 donation to Challenger PTSP.

• **In addition to the audit report by Roy Lunke, the school board heard a cabinet report by** Elaine Grovum, special education director for the district. Grovum reported to the board about the activities of the special education department during the previous school year and its goals for this year.

• **The board of education heard reports from the following committees:** MEC Center, Barb Kalinoski; NWSC, Randy Twistol; and Curriculum Committee, Mike Spears.

• **In his report to the school board, Harry Nelson, business manager, discussed** the rental agreements and change order that the board took action on later in its meeting.

• **Superintendent Irv Peterson updated** the board about several upcoming meetings and workshops.

Peterson noted that he had received notification from the Department of Children and Family Learning that Brittany Larson had recently been named one of the state's Academic All-Stars and commended Brittany for her achievement.

He also reported to the board about his investigation with regard to the Key Club advisor position at Lincoln High School. At an earlier meeting, a Kiwanis representative addressed the board, suggesting that the club advisor position be a paid position. However, after researching the subject, Superintendent Peterson recommended that, because the club is not school sponsored, the district not set a precedence by paying its advisor. Rather Peterson said the district should continue to provide in-kind services in the form of providing a meeting place for the Kiwanis-sponsored organization.

• **The board of education approved the following personnel items in its Consent Agenda:** the resignation of Jody Bakke in food service effective August 30, 2001; the resignation of Tom Koop, bus driver, effective August 27, 2001; the resignation of Velvet Langevin as cleaner effective August 31, 2001; the elimination of the 5-hour

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What the referendum will cost property owners

The property tax portion of the revenue authorized will require an estimated referendum tax rate of approximately 0.024285 percent of the referendum market value of the school district. The annual dollar increases for typical residential homesteads, agricultural homesteads, apartments, commercial-industrial properties, and other classes of property within the school district are as follows:

Market Value	Dollar Increase
$40,000	$10
$50,000	$12
$60,000	$15
$75,000	$18
$100,000	$24
$125,000	$30
$150,000	$36
$200,000	$49
$250,000	$61
$500,000	$121
$1,000,000	$243

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again!

Bike park opens for local youth

▶ Hunter Blowers studiously maneuvers over a series of moguls that line the recently constructed dirt bike course near Franklin Middle School. Initially, he had some difficulties, but that didn't stop him from trying until he got it right. He was the first youth to try out the completed course. A grand opening celebration is being planned for the new park

Mike Blowers and son, Hunter, age 6, try out the bike course at the new roller-park. Initially, Hunter had a little trouble getting over the top of one of the dirt moguls and required a little assistance from his father. The course, which is located near Franklin Middle School, was completed on Sept. 4, with the assistance of Harlan Kirkeide, Steve Olson and Arctic Cat's four-wheeler test team. A grand opening celebration will be held at a future date.

Hospital Association members decide

■ Bylaws approved and board members elected

by David Hill
Editor

Northwest Medical Center Association members approved amended bylaw changes made by their board of directors Monday night that may put an end to the controversy surrounding representation on the association board of directors. The association members also elected the three board members chosen by the board's nominating committee, rather than a candidate nominated from association members who also represent Dakota Clinic.

A total of 398 of the 864 members of the association voted Monday night. Dick Spyhalski, chief executive director of Northwest Medical Center and a member of the association board of directors, stated that he was pleased with the strong turnout and by the continued interest in the association.

Members of the association elected Jerry Wigness, 282 votes, Tom Kays, 274 votes, Bob Flynn, 251 votes. Dr. Ashok Patel, who was nominated from hospital association members who also represent physicians connected to Dakota Clinic, received 163 votes.

In a response to a question of whether his interest in running for election was to represent Dakota Clinic or physicians on the board, Dr. Patel said his interest in running for a position on the board of directors was strictly to represent physicians.

Dr. Patel explained that there are many physicians in the community, including himself, who have had a lot to do with providing health care in the community for many years. Dr. Patel has lived and worked in Thief River Falls for 14 years. Dr. Patel said physicians have had input in how that care is delivered, and should.

The amended bylaws were approved by the membership by a vote of 234 for and 158 against.

In regards to the approval of the amended bylaws, Spyhalski said it's now at the discretion of the board of directors to determine whether a nomination is perceived to represent a competitive interest and disqualify the nominee.

The amended bylaws approved by the membership Monday night were as follows:

"D. Exclusions. (New Second Paragraph) No member (or member with a spouse, parent or child) who is employed by, derives substantial financial benefit from, or functions in a decision-making capacity for an entity which substantially competes with the corporation, shall be nominated, elected or appointed by the board of directors.

"G. Board to determine qualifications. The board of directors shall be responsible for determining whether any member meets the

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Entertainment

NCTC presents Blues in the Night

For the Blues is the music of strength and the music of survival.

Blues in the Night, a musical that explores the lives of three women and a saloon singer with the help of great blues and jazz songs of the 1920's and 1930's, will be presented at Northland Community and Technical College (NCTC) in Thief River Falls Friday through Sunday, September 21 through 23, in the college auditorium. The performances on Friday and Saturday will be held at 7 p.m., and the performance on Sunday at 3 p.m.

All three women and the saloon singer (accompanied by a five-piece jazz band) are onstage for the entire time. As their thoughts, emotions, and memories converge, they often express these thoughts together in song. Sometimes in sadness - often with humor and joy. Through their songs (and also through the saloon singer's numbers, which become a running commentary on the lives of the women) we come to know these people, we share their lives, and we rejoice with them as they find the strength to go on.

The characters include The Lady from the Road, a warm, beautiful woman in her late 50's or 60's, who has the blues. The Woman of the World, a stylish, seductive woman, who is a survivor fallen on harder times. The Girl with a Date, an energetic woman, who is bright and has a range of emotions but a hidden bitterness. The Man in the Saloon, who is a charming, slightly dangerous man, who is an under appreciated singer. There is also a Landlady, who makes a special appearance to give a little break to the action.

The musical was conceived and originally directed by Sheldon Epps.

Cast members performing *Blues in the Night* include Linda Samuelson, director of music at NCTC, as The Lady from the Road; Vanessa Anderson, NCTC adjunct

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Newfolden's Newfest begins

Newfolden will celebrate this weekend, September 14-16, with its annual Newfest event. Everyone is encouraged to visit Newfolden and enjoy the many activities scheduled for children and adults.

Friday night activities kicking off the Newfest Celebration 2001 include the Marshall County Central Nordic football game at Goodridge, and bingo at the Newfolden Community Center. DeeJay Entertainment will also provide the music for a dance at the Hobo Huts.

Saturday, the heart of Newfest, will start with a charity breakfast hosted by the New Hope Lutheran Church. Early risers can also start with a Fun Walk/Run beginning in the Westaker Lutheran Church parking lot. This event will be followed by a pie-baking contest and Country Market at the Newfolden Community Center. Enjoy tables of crafts and baked good. Young children will love watching Bob The Beachcomber at the bandshell off of Minnesota Avenue. The Newfest parade begins at 11 a.m. and will be followed by live and D.J. music until 6:30 p.m. in the bandshell. The music accompanies afternoon activities scheduled for the entire day. Children can enjoy hot wheel races, nickel finds, mini tractor pulls, ring tosses, punt, pass and kick contests, and more. Adults can enjoy the firemen follies contests, tug-of-war competition, dunking booth and horse-drawn wagon rides.

While at Newfest, visitors can savor Uff-da Tacos, Kettle Korn

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Three sentenced on felony charges

Three individuals were convicted of felonies, according to the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin issued Sept. 7. The felony charges included possession of controlled substance, fifth degree assault, failure to registered as a sex offender and theft.

Matthew Martin Karp, 30, Thief River Falls was convicted of fifth degree assault of a police officer, failure to register as a sex offender and possession of controlled substance in the fifth degree. The fifth degree assault conviction stems from an incident on January 25, 2001 during which he bit a police officer on the hand. He will serve 12 months in prison for this offense concurrently with other charges. His conviction on a charge of failure to register as a convicted sex offender stems from the fact that he was convicted of third degree criminal sexual conduct on July 10, 1990, and that he failed to register as a sex offender when he moved to Thief River Falls. He will serve 12 months in prison concurrently with other charges for this offense. The fifth degree controlled substance conviction resulted from drugs being discovered in his room at a Thief River Falls motel on January 25, 2001. Karp was fined $95. He will serve 15 months stayed for five years that will be served consecutively with other charges. There will be supervised probation for five years.

Michael James Glenn, 32, Thief River Falls was convicted of theft. Glenn requested that audio equipment be installed in his car. He then left the business without permission and without paying for the equipment or labor on July 12, 2001. He was fined $245, and sentenced 60 days stayed 12 months one day for five years. He will have supervised probation for five years.

Charles M. Ruppillus, 40, Minocqua, Wisc. was convicted of theft. He purchased a computer with a check from an account without money in it on July 16, 2001. He was fined $95 and sentenced 43 days in jail and has supervised probation for five years.

Citations listed on the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin included speeding and no seat belt use, along with other traffic violations.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Ricky Ray Boutain, 20, Thief River Falls, furnished alcohol to under 21, $245, stayed 30 days for two years; Roger Carl Widing, 40, Thief River Falls, no seat belt, $70; Adam Henry Sweno, 17, Gully, $70; Betty Cynthia Amiot, 70, no seat belt use, $70; Wayne Alden Carlson, 47, first degree driver impaired, $975, 90 days in jail stayed one year for six years, supervised probation for six years; Joshua Hosea Watson, 20, Thief River Falls, shoplifting, $95, stayed 10 days for one year; Jacob Andrew Distel, 18, Viking, no seat belt use, $70; Dustin Richard Lampra, 21, East Grand Forks, possession small amount of marijuana, $95; Cody Ryan Foreman, 18, Thief River Falls, obstructed front windshield, $95; Jeffery Jay Schwab, 33, Thief River Falls, 50/40, $85; Steve Mitchell Aubol, 44, Thief River Falls, second degree DWI, $975, 30 days in jail stayed one year for six years, supervised probation for six years; unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 30 days stayed one year for six years served with other charges, supervised probation for six years;

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Cynthia Rae Barrett, 44, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Colt Richard Bergerson, 17, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Darreen Lee Hollands, 17, Fisher, 65/55 $85; Duane Allen Lorenson, 52, Greenbush, no seat belt use, $75; Stacey Jo Michalski, 31, Thief River Falls, 70/55 $105; Shawn Russell Hince, 24, Brooks, 65/55, $85; Connie Lou Lundeen, 46, Trail, 65/55, $85; Deeann Rae Stull, 34, West Pittston, Pa., 69/55, $95; Jamie Keith McEnelly, 53, Thief River Falls, 69/55, $105; Christopher Michael Pare, 23, Tolna, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Ernest Charles Woinarowicz, 44, Middle River, defective parking brake, $145; Chad Alan Beckel, 44, Baudette, 65/55, $85; Ryan David Eustice, 22, Los Altos Hills, Calif., 69/55, $95; Michael John McEnelly, 23, Thief River Falls, second degree DWI, $645, 30 days stayed one year for six years, supervised probation for six years; Bounlong Ounchith, 41, Warren, 69/55, $85; Clark Douglas Cvancaro, 50, Grand Forks, N.D., 69/55, $95; Josh Rantanen Efta, 25, Howley, 75/55, $105; Aaron Steven Miller, 16, St. Hilaire, 65/55, $85.

S.D. 564 board to appeal to voters

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Title educational assistant (EA) position and the posting for a 6-hour Title EA/playground EA effective immediately; the establishment and posting for a 6- to 7-hour special education/playground EA effective immediately; the employment of Todd Carlson as a regular route bus driver effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Kraig Kainz as a communications art teacher, long-term substitute at Franklin Middle School effective September 4, 2001 through December 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Augusta McLean as a communications art teacher at Franklin Middle School effective September 11, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Janet D'Hara as assistant to the technology coordinator effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; overload of up to 70 hours for Tim Olson to work with the ALC and LHS Work Experience program with funding coming from the School to Work grant; the extracurricular assignment of Brent Polum as OECCA advisor for the 2001-2002 school year; and the following lane changes for the 2001-2002 school year: Jan Anton, BS45; Karen Bauer, BS60; Michael Collette, BS60; Anthony Green, BS15; Marcy Helling, BS30; Brace Jean, BS30; Patti Johnson, MS45; Sharon Johnson, MS; Bob Johnson, MS45; Larry Langevin, BS75; Loren Leake, BS60; Stacey Leake, MS15; Bernice McKeever, MS15; Karlyn Norlin, BS45; Matt Okeson, MS; Jodie Olson, MS15; Diane Paulson, MS45; Julie K. Olson, BS45; Susan Olson, BS60; Juneal Peterson, BS45; Paula Praska, BS45; Darcy Reese, MS45; Charles Walrath, MS; Michael Wienen, MS; Ken Wiggs, MS; Rick Yanke, MS; and Shane Zutz, MS.

• **In its New Business, the school board approved the following items:** the renewal of the lease with Inter-County Community Council for space at Challenger Elementary School from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002 at a monthly rate of $570.35; the renewal of the lease with Thief River Linen for space at the District Service Center from November 1, 2001 through October 13, 2002 at a monthly rate of $1,648; a change order for the Franklin Middle School parking lot and tennis court renovation in the amount of $15,000 for the purpose of adding additional class five material; the following policies for review and discussion, to be brought back for approval at the next meeting: 410-Assessment of Certified Staff, 503-Network and Internet Resources Acceptable Use Policy and 526-Student Pregnancy and Parental Status; and a resolution approving the placement of a general education revenue referendum question on the ballot of a special election on Tuesday, November 6, 2001.

• **The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, September 24, 2001 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.**

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Howard Russell, M.D.
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- Received his medical degree from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Completed an internship and residency in Internal Medicine at Worcester City Hospital, Worcester, Mass.
- Completed an additional residency and fellowship in hematology/oncology at Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
- Currently serves as a Captain in the United States Naval Reserve.
- Previously was employed as an oncologist/hematologist at Altru Health System, Grand Forks, N.D., and more recently at Dakota Clinic, Ltd., Fargo.

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NCTC presents Blues in the Night

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music faculty voice instructor, as The Woman of the World; Laura Rude, a graduate of Lincoln High School, as The Girl with a Date; and John Hardy, NCTC recruiter and student life coordinator, as The Man in the Saloon.

Local talent also fill the ranks of the stage band. Members of the band include Cathy Hugen, Tom Powers, Luke Torgerson, John Danielson and Anthony Wold.

Other production assistants include: Sherie Guilliat, who steps in as the Landlady, but is the coach and lighting designer; and Philip Hoks, lighting, and set construction.

Tickets, which are being sold for $5 each, are available at Kezar Music and Northland Community and Technical College. For more information contact Linda Samuelson at 681-0733.

Other upcoming performances at Northland Community and Technical College include: The Choral Works Concert, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, in the Lincoln High School Auditorium; Waiting for Lefty, October 30 and November 1 at noon, and November 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Northland Community and Technical College; and the Autumn Musicale, 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 19, at Northland Community and Technical College.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Rita Vaughon and Maria of Philadelphia were visitors on Tuesday evening at the Shirley Ralstad home.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Rollage and spent until Saturday. The Johnsrud's attended the wedding on Saturday for their granddaughter, Jennifer Dahlstrom and Errick Gust at the United Lutheran Church in Gatzke. They also attended the wedding dance in Middle River that evening. Then, later Mr. and Mrs. Johnsrud went back to Rollage. On Labor Day, the Johnsruds returned home in the evening. Kenneth and Jane Lind, Emily and Erin visited for a while and had supper at their camper. Later, they left for their home in Litchfield.

Lorraine Watne and Lonnie attended the wedding on Saturday afternoon for Dean Hanson and Naomi Dahle at the Elm Lutheran Church in Clearbrook.

Those who helped Kathy Hovet celebrate her birthday on Tuesday afternoon were Doris Rindahl, Lorraine Watne and Vernon and Clara Ivarson. Lunch was served with a birthday cake. Kathy also received gifts and cards. Happy Birthday Kathy!

Mayme Johnson was a visitor and supper guest on Labor Day at the Jean Johnson home.

Labor Day weekend guests at the June Johnson home were Mike and Kathy Boyer from Minneapolis.

Oleen Kriel, Elva Fiedler and Doris Rindahl visited the Bergerson Nursery on Sunday. They also enjoyed at the Lake View Restaurant at Maple Lake.

June Johnson was a visitor and coffee guest on Tuesday afternoon at the Oleen Kriel home.

Saturday evening, visitors and luncheon guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Stolaas of Oklee.

Mr. and Mrs. France Stona of Hillman spent the Labor Day weekend visiting at the Kathy and Dennis Hovet home. The Stona's left for their home on Monday.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Norman Adams attended the wedding for Jennifer Johnson and Brian Sargent, held at the Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls and the dance at the Community Center in Goodridge that evening.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba enjoyed coffee with her sister Debbie Hanson in Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Thursday, visitors and dinner guests at the Anna Kriel home at her apartment in Thief River Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson. Later, Orleen Kriel joined them and was a coffee guest at Anna's that day.

Elva Fiedler, June Johnson and Eloda Knutson attended the Bountiful Harvest at Peder Engelstad Pioneer Village on Tuesday in Thief River Falls.

Jean Johnson had supper on Sunday evening at her mother's home, Mayme Johnson.

Saturday afternoon, visitors at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Omlid of Isanti, Minnesota.

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Newfolden's Newfest begins

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and treats from the Spud Wagon. But save enough for the country-style pig roast and corn feed fundraiser hosted by the Newfolden Fire Department. Relax on a straw bale while you eat, enjoy the music and spend time with friends and family.

Top off the evening with an exciting Newfest Variety Show. The variety show includes fantastic local entertainers: Dale Rogers Scottish Fiddling Group, Chris Leach and Jason Blakely, first place winners at the Pennington County Fair Talent Contest, the Easy Sisters comedy skit and more.

Entries for the parade are encouraged from near and far. Please contact Sheila Johnson at 436-3143 or Melissa Hestekind at 523-3201 if you would like to enter the Newfest parade. No registration fee is charged. Cash prizes will be awarded in four categories: commercial, non-commercial, animal and antique.

Events on Sunday include a sunrise inspirational hour followed by a Sunday brunch and country jam and music fest sponsored by the Newfolden Lions Club at the community center. Sunday evening offers a fall supper at Nazareth church in Holt and a movie and popcorn at the Evangelical Free Church.

Newfest buttons are currently on sale at local Newfolden businesses for $2 each. With this button visitors will be eligible to win many prizes and will be able to attend the Newfest Variety Show free of charge.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swensen • 681-3852

Saturday guests at the Gordon Skjerven home were Dean and Leah Skjerven of Hoople, N.D.

Lloyd and DeLoria Rafteseth of Moorhead came Sunday afternoon to attend Betty Ranum's birthday party and were overnight guests at the Hal Anderson home. On Monday morning DeLoria and Ardalla visited with their uncle, Leonard Larson at Valley Home.

Shawn Dae Price was home from NDSU in Fargo. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hanson of Strathcona were also Sunday visitors at the Tom Price home.

On Saturday Liz Swanson accompanied Darrel and Shirley Swanson on a long drive through the Beltrami State Forest area. We stopped at Fourtown, Skime and drove past Norris Camp. All new to me and interesting - a fun day!

Curtis and Pauline Ranum of St. Lucia, Florida, spent a week at the Sidney Ranum home. During that week, Stanley Ranum from Necha, N.D., and Lowell and Dani Ranum of Bemidji also visited.

On Saturday, Keith and Diane Kren of Payola, Kansas, and Jacob and Erika Kren of Moorhead were afternoon guests at the Bert Kren home.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson spent a day at the Rollag Steam Thresher's Reunion.

Many enjoyed the surprise birthday party for Betty Renum on Sunday afternoon. Those who came the farthest would have to be two Japanese ladies from Japan. It was a big success and well planned.

Liz Swanson was a Sunday dinner guest at the Gordon Skjerven home. Randy Skjerven and sons, Nick and Christopher, also visited in the afternoon.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson visited Maurita Scholen, Odin Hanson and Vernon Phillip at the CNC last week and also Vernon and Jane Scholin at their home.

The Elizabeth Circle of Zion met at Gloria Osowski's home last night with about eight in attendance.

Earl and Joyce Erickson spent last weekend at the Rydell and Jane Nialand home in Sisseton, S.D. They also attended a fair while there.

Sunday dinner guests at the Hal Anderson home were Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Deppa and son, John from Bemidji.

Virgil and Marvalla Hjalle were Sunday dinner guests at the Clark Hjalle home in Gonvick.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Robert Flaten, Helen Chervestad, Ethel Wiseth and Myra Vettleson recently vacationed in seven states.

They attended the Medora Musical at the Burning Hills Amphitheatre. They also stopped at the Badlands Casino in Deadwood, S.D. The most picturesque city in the west.

In Cheyenne, Wyoming they stopped at the Little America Resort and west to Rock Springs Flaming Gorge. They stayed and visited with Russel Gustafson who live in Dutch John, Utah. He manages a couple of resorts there. He took them on a beautiful site seeing tour to Spirit Lake, Utah, elevation 10,280 feet. They were on top of the world.

In Nebraska, they went through the All Swedes Town of Stromberg. Also stopped at Norfolk, Johnny Carson's home town. They told them he has spent many dollars beautifying and building up the town. The park there was beautiful.

Acres of soybeans and corn were yet to be harvested and huge feedlots of cattle were seen along the way. Nice to be back to northern Minnesota where the lawns are green and beautiful.

Labor Day, Ethel Wiseth and Valerie Brekke of Trail were supper guests at Shawn and Beth Rominski and Emma in Stephen, Minnesota. The next day, Valerie Brekke flew to Las Vegas to visit with her sister, Victoria Hughes, for two weeks.

Results of the State Fair were that Robbie and Katie Lundeen received blue ribbons on the projects that they took to the State Fair in Minneapolis.

Lisa Lemmonds graduated recently from Northland Community & Technical College. Lisa is the daughter of Edwin Olson, of Trail. Congratulations Lisa!

Strong milk prices mean opportunity for Minnesota dairy farmers

Expert says now is a good time for new marketing approaches and reinvestment

With higher-than-normal milk prices expected to continue into 2002, Minnesota Department of Agriculture Livestock Development Specialist Harold Stanislawski says now may be a good time for the state's dairy farmers to consider new marketing strategies and investing to upgrade their operations.

For several years, Minnesota farmers have suffered from milk prices that sagged below $10 per hundredweight. These prices helped drive hundreds of dairy farmers out of business. Fortunately, things have improved in recent months. The most recent Chicago Mercantile Exchange report listed the September Class III milk price at $15.71 per hundredweight, and the CME's outlook suggests prices will remain above $13 for the rest of the calendar year.

It's important for Minnesota farmers to take advantage of the good prices. Stanislawski suggests two ways they can do this.

First, they can use dairy put options to lock in a good price for several months into the future. These options allow a farmer to purchase the right to sell milk at a given price. The farmer pays a premium to lock in an acceptable price at a chosen date, and then waits. If on that date the futures price is below the locked-in price, the farmer exercises the option and is paid the locked-in price. If the price is above the locked-in price, the farmer disregards the option and sells the milk at the higher price.

Farmers benefit from put options because they guarantee a reasonable price for their milk. If prices drop sharply after the option is purchased, the farmer is insulated because he or she can still capture the preset option price. Futures prices are looking strong, but volatility is a constant in the dairy sector. That's why Stanislawski believes now is the perfect time for farmers to get familiar with how put options can help them ensure a profit.

"With prices looking strong for the next few months, producers should think about locking in a decent price to reduce their downside risk in the future," Stanislawski said.

Farmers looking for more information about dairy put options can contact the MDA's Agricultural Marketing Services Division at 651-297-4648 or 1-800-967-AGRI(2474). The division can provide farmers with a list of approved put option brokers.

The other way Stanislawski suggests Minnesota farmers can take advantage of higher milk prices is by re-investing in their farm. Most of the recent growth in America's dairy industry has taken place in western states such as Idaho, while the dairy sector in Minnesota has stagnated due in part to high production costs and low milk prices. With a strong milk price outlook and low interest rates, Stanislawski believes now could be a great time for Midwest farmers to make investments that can boost their herd production and their profit.

"With low prices the last few years, many Minnesota farmers decided to sell out instead of put more money into their operation," Stanislawski said. "It looks like these higher milk prices will be around for awhile, so right now there is an opportunity for farmers to make an investment that can make them more financially sound for years to come. That investment can take a number of forms, including upgrading milking facilities or herd genetics, and it can also mean expanding the herd."

However, Stanislawski reminds producers that expansion only makes sense if sound business planning indicates that the project is feasible. The current high cost of replacement heifers makes a sound business plan even more critical. To help in this area, the MDA offers farmers early planning grants that can contribute up to $5,000 per farm in matching funds. Application forms are available on the department's web site at http://www.mda.state.mn.us.

Playwright uses Thief River as title of his play

"Thief River," a play by Lee Blessing, enjoyed a season on an off-Broadway stage (Signature's Peter Norton Space) between May 8, and June 17, 2001.

In an interview with *Signature*, a newsletter of Signature Theatre Company in New York, Blessing explained that while he is from Minnesota, he's not from Thief River Falls. He chose the name because ". . . it seemed like a good place, a very rural place. . . ." He added that ". . . so I thought that would be the sort of place that this play would take place."

The play, which begins in 1947 and concludes in 2000, deals with a sensitive subject of two men who fall in love when they're 18, and their interaction when they meet in their early 40's and again late in their lives. The play is about their lives and how the society around them has changed in that same 50 years.

Blessing has written numerous plays that have been nominated for many awards, including Tony and Olivier Awards as well as the Pulitzer Prize. His plays have won the American Theater Critics Award and the George and Elisabeth Marton Award.

Signature Theatre Company is the only theatre in the United States dedicated to season-long explorations of a single living playwright's body of work. Blessing was Playwright-in-Residence during the 1992-1993 season.

Grants available to prevent drinking during pregnancy

Minnesota Department of Health has announced that $850,000 in grants will be awarded to community organizations and coalitions that submit winning proposals to prevent drinking during pregnancy, fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS) and related effects of alcohol use during pregnancy.

FAS is the leading known cause of mental retardation. Children born to women who drink during pregnancy may experience a range of health, intellectual, emotional and social concerns. Health issues may include abnormalities of the face, eyes, heart, brain and kidneys. Intellectual deficits are linked to impaired motor skills, delayed development, and learning disabilities. Individuals with FAS and alcohol-related effects also appear to be at greater risk for depression and mental health issues.

Organizations eligible to apply for the competitive grants include Minnesota-based community boards of health, non-profit health and human service organizations, tribal governments and entities, health care organizations and other interested agencies. The grant awards could range from $100,000 to $350,000 per year over two years.

The grants are intended to support broad-based prevention of maternal alcohol use and prenatal alcohol exposure. This comprehensive approach addresses the knowledge, attitudes, skills and behaviors not only of the woman, but also her partner, her family and the community.

Organizations interested in applying for a grant should contact Sheila Marshall, Minnesota Department of Health, Center for Health Promotion, 85 East Seventh Place, Suite 300, P.O. Box 64882, St. Paul, MN 55164-0882. Phone: 651-281-9850; Fax: 651-215-8959; email: sheila.marshall@health.state.mn.us. Applications must be received no later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 2.

USDA announces steps to reduce sugar inventory

U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that it is taking additional steps to reduce its inventory of surplus sugar by implementing a payment-in-kind (PIK) diversion program for the current crop.

The USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) has accumulated 741,148 tons of sugar under the current sugar price support program. Because of the nature of the product, there are fewer opportunities for use of this surplus than for other commodities. The CCC is insuring monthly storage costs of $1.35 million on 446,594 tons of refined sugar and 294,554 tons of raw cane sugar.

The PIK program will offer eligible sugar cane and sugar beet growers the choice of diverting from production a portion of their 2001 crop in exchange for sugar held by the CCC. Farmers can bid for this sugar in CCC inventory by offering to divert acres from harvest. The total diversion program will be limited to a maximum payment-in-kind of 200,000 tons of CCC-held sugar, and individual farmers will be limited to a maximum $20,000 value in sugar. By reducing this year's harvest, the PIK program will help reduce government inventory costs and alleviate the current sugar oversupply situation.

Sign-up for the program will begin on September 10 and end on September 21. Individual producers should contact their local USDA Service Center or FSA County office between these dates to obtain additional information, report the specific acres that will be diverted, and to complete program forms. The amount of sugar in dollars per acre that the producer could generate will be computed for each producer, and each producer will specify in dollars the amount of sugar the producer will take to divert the acres. Bids will be ranked on the percentage that the second amount is of the first. The bids will be ranked so as to ensure that the 200,000 ton goal is not exceeded.

The Department plans to announce by September 28, which bids it will accept (by ranking percentage), subject to such additional eligibility criteria as also may apply to the program. Program agreements with full details will be available from Farm Service Agency County offices after September 10 for those areas where the program will be made available.

The PIK program is authorized under the cost reduction options provided for in the Food Security Act of 1985. The USDA's objective is to move this program toward a more market-oriented system that would reduce government involvement in the storage of sugar. Large publicly-held sugar stocks can have a distorting impact on the market and the sweetener industry as a whole.

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Essay winners write about grandparents

Winners of this year's Grandparent Essay contest included (from right) Kristen Mutnansky and Nicholas Schuler of Goodridge and Adam Sisler and Shawna Rogalla of Thief River Falls. The annual contest is sponsored by the Minnesota Board of Aging and Northland Retired Educators Association. The students and their grandparents were guests at a recent noon luncheon meeting of the local retired educators organization. (Submitted Photo)

Grandparent Essay Contest winners and the grandparents they wrote about were guests at the August 27 luncheon meeting of the Northland Retired Educators Association.

Winners were Kristen Mutnansky and Nicholas Schuler of Goodridge and Shawna Rogalla and Adam Sisler of Thief River Falls.

The annual contest for sixth grade students is sponsored by the Minnesota Board of Aging and Northland Retired Educators Association.

Grandpa Marck
By Kristen Mutnansky

(Kristen is the daughter of Arletta and Jim Mutnansky. She was the student of Mrs. Laidley when she wrote the this essay about her maternal grandfather.)

My grandfather, Joe Merck, was born February 17, 1927, in Karlsruhe, North Dakota. His parents, Mary and Felix, were Russian-born Germans, who immigrated to America. Mary came with her family straight to North Dakota. Felix and his family went to Argentina before coming to North Dakota. Grandpa's name is pronounced Yosep Madik in German.

Grandpa is the seventh of ten children: Jane, Catherine, John, Mary, Elizabeth, Rejina, Grandpa Joe, Alexander James, William and Leo. He spoke German until he started school. That's when he learned English.

Grandpa was eighteen years old when he went to the Army for two years during World War II. At times he served as an interpreter while guarding German prisoners.

After that, he worked as a farmer. That farmer was a neighbor to Grandma's family, but he didn't meet her until a few more years had passed.

Grandpa and Grandma got married in Helena, Montana. He worked delivering milk and in a steel mill in Montana. At the steel mill, a hot piece of metal flew into Grandpa's eye, causing that eye to go blind. He drove himself to the hospital that day. My mother, Arletta, was born in Helena in 1952. When she was six months old, they moved to Grandville, North Dakota.

In North Dakota, Grandpa farmed. He had cattle and did some grain farming. He also worked on construction jobs, building churches, schools, and missile silos. Grandpa and Grandma had five more children: Gloria, Joel, Gerald, Thomas, and Beverly. While living in North Dakota, Grandpa and his family lived on three different farms before moving to Minnesota.

Grandpa and Grandma and their six children moved to Bagley, Minnesota in October of 1968. Grandpa farmed, worked at a lumber mill, and at a gas station.

Since retiring, Grandpa keeps busy by helping a neighbor with his farm work. He also has a few chores around the yard, tends the garden, and works in the woods. Homemade pies and soup are two of Grandpa's specialties that he has taken up since retiring. Another specialty is the best homemade jerky in the world!

Two of the things that make him special to me are when he magically finds candy in our ears and makes a joke to make us feel better.

That's my Grandpa Joe.

Grandma Tharaldson
By Nicholas Schuler

(Nicholas is the son of Sherri and Kurt Sigerud and Tim Schaler. When he wrote about his maternal grandmother, he was a student of Mrs. Laidley.)

I chose my grandma Tharaldson as my special grandparent, because she treats me very special. She is very kind. She treats me very well.

When I was a baby my mom told me that my grandma couldn't wait to babysit me. She would always hold me when I was a baby. As I got older my mom was working full-time. She would bring me to Grandma's house every morning. Grandma would wake me, feed me a good breakfast, and help me get ready for school.

When school was over, I rode the bus to her house, and she would give me a snack. Sometimes she would play games with me. Some of the games we used to play were checkers, cards and board games. Other times she would let me watch cartoons.

Every Christmas she gave me lots of presents. At my birthdays she hugs me and gives me a special gift. Another reason Grandma is so special is because if I am sick at school, she offers to come and get me. Sometimes she invites us to her house for dinner, and she makes a special dinner. Even though my grandma has a lot of grandchildren, she sometimes makes me feel like I'm her only one. I get to go fishing with her. She takes me to town and buys me clothes and mostly anything I want.

Halloween is fun too, because when I go trick or treating over at her house, she always tries to play a practical joke on me. She always gives me a lot of candy.

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday over at my grandma's house. She always invites me and every one else. She makes me the most delicious meals and my favorite pumpkin pie. My cousins and I go and play pool in her basement. When we go, she always gives us food to bring home. That's why I chose my Grandma.

Grandma Bea
By Shawna Rogalla

(Shawna is the daughter of Becky Rogalla and Jim Rogalla. When she wrote about her maternal grandmother, she was a communications student of Mr. Zutz at Franklin Middle School.)

Do you know who is the best cook in the whole world? Well, if you do, you probably know my Grandma Bea. She is the most loving and caring person I know, besides my mom. She lives just out of town over by the movie theater.

You can tell she's friendly if you look into her deep, dark, and warm eyes. Her eyes are just like my mom's. When she smiles, her wrinkles seem to hug her unforgettable brown eyes and they frame her wonderful face. You can picture her loving face over and over again. My Grandma has glasses and is about 5'1" tall. She likes to wear black slacks or blue jeans and she is always hot so she wears t-shirts and a vest. She weighs about 150 pounds and is 69 years old.

My Grandma loves colors so her T-shirts are usually colorful. She is always laughing or smiling. Her shirt usually brings out or frames her wonderful smile. My Grandma's smile never goes away unless something awful has happened. My Grandma's heart is so big it could cover Texas. She is always trying to help or make anyone smile or laugh.

My Grandma and I have had some pretty fun days together. When I spend nights at her house she makes it so much fun it seems like we are at a friend's slumber party. Sometimes it's fun to go over to her house to talk or hang out. My Grandma knows how to have fun and that's why I like to sleep over. My Grandma is never at rest. She is on the go 24/7. She goes to work at 6:30 a.m. and comes home at 6:45 p.m. She works at the bakery so she's always cooking. When she gets home it is suppertime, so she has to cook again. When she gets five minutes off she often likes to go for walks, watch TV, or sit outside.

My Grandma Bea is very special to me because she is one of my very best friends. If you just met her you'd think she was the friendliest person you've ever met. I don't know how I ever got a wonderful Grandma like her. She can't fully be described because she grows ten times more wonderful each and every day. That is why I wrote about her.

Grandma Lucilla
By Adam Sisler

(Adam is the son of David and Beth Sisler. When he wrote about his maternal grandmother, he was a communications student of Mrs. Johnson at Franklin Middle School.)

My grandma is a great person. I think she is the best grandma in the world. I am very lucky to have her as my grandma. I am going to tell you about this wonderful person and why I think she is so wonderful.

My grandma's name is Lucille Passa. She is five feet six inches tall and is an average weight. She has curly brown hair that dangles over her blue eyes. She has long skinny fingers with big knuckles. My grandma wears glasses. She wears lipstick which looks great with her fabulous smile. She likes to wear sweaters or sweatshirts and pants.

My grandma is always telling jokes when we are doing things together. She loves kids and is very kind to them. She is usually happy because I have never seen her get mad. I think sometimes that my grandma is sad because her husband (my grandpa) died two years ago and she misses him a lot.

My grandma and I do many activities together. She is always thinking of fun things to entertain the two of us. I sometimes spend the night at my grandma's apartment on weekends and play card games and board games such as Sequence, Phase Ten, Kings in the Corner, and Yahtzee. We pick her up for church on Saturday nights and sometimes she has supper cooking for us to eat after church. She is a very good cook and makes many family get-together meals and picnics. Like the time my grandma had my family over in the middle of the winter and we had to wear shorts. Then we roasted hot dogs over the fireplace. One time my birthday present from my grandma was a balloon filled with money. Then when I turned eleven she opened a checking account for me. We go on many car trips together. My grandma calls me on the phone and tells me news every once in a while, or asks me about school and sports.

My grandma does lots of things in her spare time. She loves to read, and watch news and movies, but doesn't watch a lot of television. She works on her computer and e-mails family and friends. She also likes to visit family or have company over. She does a lot of baking and cooking. She makes the best homemade soup in the world.

What makes my grandma so special to me is that she is always interested to know what is going on with me. She is glad to have me visit or spend the night. I can always tell my problems to her and she will listen. She is very proud of me and what I do. My grandma and I have always been very close in miles and in talking to each other.

I love my grandma and she loves me. We are very great friends. It is really nice to live in the same town as I do. My grandma is the greatest.

Farm-related accidents end higher this season

Twenty-four farmers, workers and children died in farm-related accidents in Minnesota during the year ending June 30, 2001. That's up slightly from the 22 deaths that occurred the previous year, says Stacey Madsen, farm safety and health educator with the University of Minnesota Extension Service. Madsen says National Farm Safety and Health Week is a good time to reflect on the safety of Minnesota's farming community. The observance this year is Sept. 16-22.

"Minnesota averaged 25 farm-related deaths per year over the five-year period that ended June 30, 2000," says Madsen. "The number of deaths for agricultural workers remains high. Across the nation, agriculture recorded the second highest fatality rate of all occupational categories in 2000. The rate was 20.9 fatalities per 100,000 workers, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics."

The most common farm-related cause of death in Minnesota during the 2000- 2001 year was being pinned against, between or underneath a tractor or other piece of equipment. This caused 11 of the 24 deaths, according to Madsen. Four people were killed in a roadway collision involving a car and a sugarbeet truck. Two people died after falling. One person died from injuries sustained after becoming entangled in a power take-off and another suffocated when he was covered with grain.

Males were killed in 20 out of the 24 farm-related incidents, or 83 percent.

The average age of the people involved in these fatal accidents was 52.1 years old. There were four children killed. When the children are not included in the calculations, the average age of the farmers who died was 62 years old. Nine of the farmers who died were 70 or older. The four children who died ranged in age from less than one year to three years old. One child was female and the other three were male. Two were involved in falls that led to their deaths. One child was run over by a tractor. One drowned in a runoff gutter of a hog feedlot. All of the child fatalities occurred in the family's farmyard.

Information about the time of day an accident occurred was not available in all cases. Based on the data available, however, many of the deaths occurred in the early afternoon. Ten of the 16 incidents occurred between noon and midnight.

The University of Minnesota Extension Service farm safety and health website at www.bae.umn.edu/~fs/ contains a wide variety of information and resources. The website for National Farm Safety and Health Week is www.nsc.org/farmsafe.htm .

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 12
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Circle meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, September 13
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Beginning Experience (BE) at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Oddfellows and Rebekahs meet at 6:30 p.m. at the hall.

Friday, September 14
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Federation Delegate Assembly at 10 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Holt Keenagers meet at noon at the Holt Hall.

Saturday, Septembar 15
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Pancake breakfast from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at New Hope Lutheran Church, Newfolden.
Newfest celebration at Newfolden.
Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oak Ridge Lutheran Church.

Sunday, Saptamber 16
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Roast beef dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Oak Park Lutheran Church at rural Oklee.

Monday, September 17
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Star Homemakers meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ekeland Lutheran Church.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Quin County board and advisory council meets at 7:30 p.m. at Newfolden Community Center.

Tuesday, September 18
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
TRF Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at Best Western Inn.
TRF Christian Women's After 5 Club dinner at 6 p.m. at Best Western Inn.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Desirae Sletten and Justin Iverson to exchange vows Saturday

Verne Sletten of Grygla, Betty Sletten of Roseau and Myron and Sonia Iverson of Thief River Falls are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Desirae Lee Sletten and Justin Myrun Iverson.

Desirae is currently employed at Wells Fargo in Thief River Falls, and Justin is self-employed at Carpet Etc. in St. Hilaire.

A wedding has been set for 5 p.m. on Saturday, September 15, at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla.

Janet Nelson and Jacob Gerhard plan October 6 nuptials in Delaware

Janet Nelson and Jacob Gerhard announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

The couple made their announce to their families last winter. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Jim and Edna Nelson of Hockessin, Del. and the granddaughter of Gerinda Nelson of Thief River Falls and the late Kenneth Nelson. Jacob is the son of Russell and Carole Gerhard of Landenberg, Del.

Janet is a graduate of Alexis I. DuPont High School and received a Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University. She is currently a vice president with an international hotel consulting firm based outside of Philadelphia.

Jacob graduated from Avon Grove High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Elizabethtown and a masters degree in music composition from West Chester University. He works as a programmer analyst with a firm based in Wilmington, Del.

The couple will be married on October 6, 2001 at Hockessin United Methodist Church. Following their marriage, they intend to reside in Delaware County, Penn.

Wendy Remick and Jeremy Breiland to wed Saturday in RLF

Wendy Remick and Jeremy Breiland together with their parents, Rusty and Kristie Remick of Red Lake Falls and Vicky and Steve Breiland of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Wendy is a 1995 graduate of Lafayette High School in Red Lake Falls and a 1997 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College. She is employed by Digi-Key Corp. in Thief River Falls.

Jeremy is a 1996 graduate of Lincoln High School and studied in the electrical field at Wadena Technical College from 1996 to 1998. He is employed by Bergstrom Electric in Grand Forks.

The September 15 wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls will be followed by a reception and dance at the American Legion.

The couple will reside in Red Lake Falls.

Toni Benson and Gregory Anderson plan September nuptials

Toni Mae Benson and Gregory Jon Anderson announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Dean and Kathy Benson of Plummer and Dale and Johanna Anderson of Lake Lillian.

A September wedding is planned at New Hope Lutheran Church in Newfolden.

Following their marriage, the couple plans to reside in Thief River Falls.

Shannon Loidolt and Joey Vettleson to wed September 29

Shannon Loidolt and Joey Vettleson announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Marne and Marge Loidolt of Pierz and Louis and Linda Vettleson of Thief River Falls.

Shannon is a 1995 graduate of Pierz Healy High School and a 1997 graduate of Central Lakes College in Staples. She is currently employed as a technician at Pamida Pharmacy in Thief River Falls.

Joey is a 1995 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1997 graduate of Central Lakes College in Staples. He is currently employed as a machinist at Superior Tool in Maple Grove.

A wedding is planned for September 29, 2001.

Northern Colors Shop Hop offered

Ten northwestern Minnesota quilt shops have joined together to sponsor the First Annual Northern Colors Shop Hop this fall.

It's a perfect time to tour the northern part of the state and enjoy the autumn colors. The tour will encompass approximately 590 miles, taking participants from the flatlands to the iron ranges to the wooded pine forests.

Participating shops include: ABC's of Quilting, Grand Rapids; Willow Wood Quilt Shop, Bemidji; Annette's Fabrics, Thief River Falls; Quilt S'more, Roseau; Crazy Ladies Fabrics, Fort Francis, Ontario, Canada; Quilter's Corner & Gift Shop, Ray; North Country Quilters, Tower; Pinberries, Virginia; Pins n' Needles, Hibbing; and Hingeley Road Quilting, Floodwood.

Together, the shops are n offering prizes, including the grand prize Elna Quilter's Dream sewing machine endorsed by nationally renowned quilter Eleanor Burns. To be eligible for the grand prize, tour participants must visit each shop and have their "Shop Hop" card punched. Also, a new 10-step "Shop Hop" pattern by Debbie Caffrey will be offered. Tour participants will receive one free step at each shop, amassing all of the directions after they have visited all of the shops. Each store will also have a daily drawing for a gift certificate, and there will be instant winners.

All of the participating stores are independently owned and carry a variety of different quilting, fabrics, patterns and supplies.

Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge 70 meets Sept. 19

Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge 70 will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles in Thief River Falls.

Business will include the appointment of a nominating committee for new officers. Lunch will be served by Joe and Eunice Novak.

All members are encouraged to attend. Members are also reminded of Meals on Wheels deliveries September 17-21.

Al and Holly Steinhauer and John Toren are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Katie Toren, to Kelly Ladner on August 18. The couple is at home in Long Beach, Miss.

Andrea Stinson and Garrett Novak to wed Oct. 13 in Thief River Falls

Andrea Stinson and Garrett Novak announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Parents of the couple are Bernie and Carmen Stinson and Gary and Arlene Novak, all of Thief River Falls.

Both are 1999 graduates of Lincoln High School. Andrea is currently attending the Practical Nursing program at Northland Community and Technical College, and Garrett is currently attending the University of Minnesota Crookston. Both will graduate in 2001. Andrea is employed at Northwest Medical Center—and Garrett is self-employed in farming.

A wedding is planned for October 13, 2001 at 5 p.m. at St. John Lutheran Church.

After their marriage, the couple will reside in rural St. Hilaire.

Joey Underdahl and Bradley Benke to wed Saturday at Middle River

Joey Ann Underdahl and Bradley R. Benke, both of Middle River, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Joey is the daughter of Ed and Jeanette Pulczinski of Greenbush. She is currently employed as a habilitation training instructor at the Occupational Development Center.

Brad is the son of Raymond and Carol Benke of Middle River and is currently employed as a low boy driver with Davidson Construction.

A wedding is planned for Saturday, September 15, at 5 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Middle River followed by a reception and dance at The Wheel in Middle River.

Following the marriage, Joey and Brad plan to reside in rural Middle River.

Laura Nygaard and Daniel Hoffard set September 29 wedding date

Laura Michele Nygaard, daughter of Susan Nygaard of Minneapolis and the late George Nygaard, and Daniel Norman Hoffard, son of Lowell and Janet Hoffard of Thief River Falls, are please to announce their engagement.

Laura is currently employed at OBGYN Specialists and is attending school to pursue a nurse practitioner degree.

Dan is currently employed at Building Maintenance Management and is attending school where he is pursuing a electrician degree.

A September 29, 2001 wedding is planned. The couple resides in Minneapolis.

Senior Federation holds Delegate Assembly Sept. 14

The Delegate Assembly of Minnesota Senior Federation, Northwest Region will be held on Friday, September 14, at the Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls.

The event will begin with coffee and registration at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held from 10:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Valerie Solem, regional director for Sen. Mark Dayton.

At 11:30 a.m., members will received details on the prescription drug bus that will be going to Winnipeg from Thief River Falls on October 13 and 26. Cost, which includes the bus trip and doctor's fee, is $20 for current federation members and $40 for non-members. The bus will leave from the west parking lot near Heritage Community Center. For more information or to sign up, call the Northwest Senior Federation office at (218) 681-4507 on Monday, Wednesday or Fridays, or leave a message on the answering machine.

The September 14 meeting will include an 11:45 a.m. meal. For meal reservations, call (218) 681-2793.

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Newfolden, Minnesota

Friday, September 14
3:30 - 5:30 PM Tailgate Party by Nordic Cheerleaders at the school
7:00 PM Support Nordic Football players at the game in Goodridge
7:00 PM American Legion BINGO at Newfolden Community Center
9:00 PM Dance at Hobo Haus - Music by DJ Jason Rominski

Saturday, September 15
7:00-9:30 AM Rise & Shine Pancake Breakfast at New Hope Lutheran Church - $3.00 Plate
8:00 AM FUN RUN/WALK begins at Westaker Lutheran Church parking lot. Refreshments!
9:30 AM PIE BAKING CONTEST located at Community Center - 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes! Contact Karen Wikstrom at 597-2000 for more information.
10:00 AM COUNTRY MARKET OPENS AT NEWFOLDEN COMMUNITY CENTER
10:00 AM Parade Line UP at MCC High School Parking Lot - Send In The Clowns!
10:00 AM "Bob The Beachcomber" for the kids at Bandshell - ECFE/Head Start Fun Bring the Kids!
11:00 AM NEWFEST CELEBRATION 2001 PARADE (Pre-register 436-3143 or 523-3201)
1:00 PM FIREMAN FOLLIES CONTESTS Other Activities Include: Nickel Search (Hobo Haus), Near the bandshell: Ring Toss, Punt, Pass & Kick, Mini-tractor pull, Tug of War, Hot Wheel Races
3:00 - 6:30 PM LIVE MUSIC: "Cathy Erickson Band" • "Hewitt Sisters" • "Wendy & Amanda Blazejewski" • Fiddlers
4:30 PM Drawing for Terry Redlin print near bandshell
4:30-6:30 PM Newfolden Fire Dept. Country Pig Roast & Corn Feed Located Near Water Tower
7:00 PM Newfest 2001 Variety Show - MCC High School Gym - Variety of Local Artists Performing Admission $3.00 6yrs. & Older - 5 years & Under FREE (Free Admission with NEWFEST button)

Sunday, September 16
10:00 AM Community Worship under the BIG TENT - Bring your own lawn chairs
9:30 AM-1:30 PM Lions Club Brunch - French Toast & Sausage
1:00 PM Country Jam & Music Fest - Newfolden Community Center - Munches by Sr. Citizens
4:00 PM Fall Supper Served by Nazareth Lutheran Church at Holt
6:00 PM Popcorn & Movie sponsored by Evangelical Free Church

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Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

We await the first frost. It might come at any time, and it might be both good and bad.

On one hand, an early frost kills off a good part of the garden and can damage some farm crops. On the other hand, an early frost kills off the mosquitoes and brings relief to those who suffer hay fever.

Let's hope humans never gain control over the weather. Can you imagine the fights if something as simple as the date of the first frost had to be determined by the legislature, or by the county commissioners?

The big money would push for a late frost. Cargill and ADM would lobby for late October to keep commodity prices low. Drug companies would want the hay fever season extended so they could sell more pills. Chemical companies would want to keep the mosquitoes buzzing as long as possible so they could sell more spray.

On the other side, the big gas companies would object to holding the frost off for too long. Prices might sink and jobs might be lost. Arctic Cat and Polaris would lobby hard for an early snow, as would the powerful ice-fisherman's lobby, formed to make sure the legislature keeps the ice on area lakes a foot thick five months per year.

Farmers would push for an early frost on everybody's corn but their own. Their demands would thus cancel each other out and be completely ignored, as usual.

Environmentalists would present the bizarre argument that nature should be allowed to take its course. Such radical whiners would be told in no uncertain terms that this is 2001, please get your beads and smelly little hippie children out of our office or we're calling the cops.

To solve the frost date dilemma, lawyers from the early-frost companies would meet behind closed doors in a money-filled room with lawyers from the late-frost companies.

The compromise, pleasing to all parties with pull, would push the frost date quite late. Mosquitoes would require spray into late October. Bins would overflow with cheap corn. Allergy sufferers would pop pills right into flu season.

To make up for the revenues lost to early-frosters such as gas companies by the postponement of cold weather, the late frost, when it finally arrived, would immediately be followed by a good stiff blizzard and a month of 40 below zero. Revenues would flow. Energy prices would soar.

The first frost agreement would disappear deep into the back pages of a popular tax rebate bill. The only debate would be: How much cash will it take to purchase the voters' silence on this issue and all others — $300 per person? A thousand?

No, let's be careful what we wish for. The ability to control the weather would just give humans more to fight over, more to decide in court, more decisions to be left in the hands of those with enough backing to twist things to their advantage.

Thank you to everyone for the prayers, cards and calls during the illness and death of our Mom, Grandma, and Great-Grandma, Hilma Horien.

A special thanks to the staff and workers at Oakland Park Nursing Home and NWMC. Also to all the ladies for serving dinner after the funeral service.

Thanks you too, to Pastor Bob Dahlen and Pastor Eugene Flaletsd for their words of comfort. May God bless each of you.

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The family of Alan "Pete" Noreen would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the kindness and concern they showed us during this time of intense sorrow.

Thank you, Erling, and the staff at Green Funeral Home for helping our family with arrangements. Thanks to the American Legion Ecklund Holmstrom Post 117 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for providing the color guard and military honors. Also to the Thief River Falls Law Enforcement Center for their presence at Dad's funeral.

Thanks to Pastor Gary Johnson for a wonderful prayer and funeral service, and for the compassion he showed the family. Thanks to Joel and Laura Rude and Amanda and Michelle Noreen for providing music that sounded like it came from Heaven.

Thanks to the ladies of Zion Lutheran Church for a fine luncheon. And thanks to Dad's nephews and Craig for being pallbearers.

Thanks to all the family and friends who brought food and other items to the house. Also thanks for the beautiful flowers and plants that were sent as well as the many cards and memorials.

Everyone's prayers, words of comfort, acts of kindness and presence are deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.

You'll always be in our prayers
Dee, Julie, Marlys, Jeff, Nancy and Jim Noreen and families.

Local church awarded Lutheran Brotherhood grant

In an effort to fulfill its mission to assist Lutheran congregations, the Lutheran Brotherhood Foundation recently awarded a Church Extension grant of $40,000 to the American Association of Lutheran Churches (AALC). New Hope Lutheran Church of Newfolden will receive $2,500 of those funds.

The grant money will be divided among 17 AALC congregations throughout the country.

The goal of the foundation's Church Extension grants is to reach out to the unchurched. The program provides resources for special evangelism projects in established churches and contributes funds to help develop mission congregations.

TRF Christian Women's clubs meet Sept. 18

"I'm Impressed" will be the theme of this month's Thief River Falls Christian Women's Club meetings on Tuesday, September 18, at the Best Western Inn.

For noon luncheon reservations, call Marlene at 681-3587 or Lorraine at 681-1086. Cost is $6.75. Complimentary nursery is available by reservation.

Reservation for the $7 After 5 Club dinner at 6 p.m. can be made by calling Betty at 523-3901 or Janice at 681-8213.

Lavonne Wagenman will be the guest speaker, presenting "Lasting Impressions." Wagenman, from Cando, N.D., was the 2000 North Dakota Mother of the Year. Her hobbies include antiques and china doll painting. The feature, "Creative Impressions," will be a talk about Southwestern jewelry by Linda Otteson, and special music, "Impressive Interludes," will be presented by Brett Anderson.

Dinner at Oak Park church Sept. 16

Oak Park Lutheran Church, rural of Oklee, will host a roast beef dinner with all the trimmings and dessert on Sunday, September 16, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Cost of the meal is $5 per plate. Congregational matching funds up to $450 will be applied for through Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129.

Quin County board meets Sept. 17

Quin County board and advisory committee will meet Monday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newfolden Community Center.

Newfest to include Country Market

Newfolden Women's Club will host its annual Country Market at the Newfolden Community Center as part of the Newfest celebration on Saturday, September 15.

The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and the Women's Club will also be serving lunch.

Anyone wishing to reserve a table for the sale should call Ginnie at (218) 874-2001 or Mary at (218) 874-4793.

While this church in the mountains of poverty-stricken Haiti has no walls, its door is "locked." Because termites are a problem there, a new church is being built of concrete and stone next door. On Saturday, September 15, a fund-raiser pancake breakfast will be held from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at New Hope Lutheran Church in Newfolden to help finance an upcoming mission trip led by its pastor, Rev. Ollie Urdahl. (Submitted Photo)

New Hope hosts fund-raiser Sept. 15

With the words of Matthew 19:26, "With God all things are possible," in mind, New Hope Lutheran Church of Newfolden is planning its mission project in Haiti.

A pancake breakfast will be served on Saturday, September 15, from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the church. Proceeds, which will go to the New Hope Haiti Project, will be matched by Aid Association for Lutherans Branches 7090 and 9863. Anyone wishing to contribute to the project may send donations to the church at Box 185, Newfolden, MN 56738.

Pastor Ollie Urdahl, who has served New Hope for the past five and one-half years and has made several prior mission trips to Haiti, works with Rev. Marcel Temivol, who has a church and school in Croix Des Bouquets and shepherds other churches and pastors in the area. On previous mission trips, Pastor Ollie has been accompanied by various parishioners, community members and youth with each paying his or her own way and bringing a suitcase filled with supplies. While in Haiti on these mission trips, they have dug a well, built a latrine and conducted clinics.

Currently land is being purchased where the Haitians will be able to plant fruits and vegetables and dam a flowing well to raise Tilapia, a fast-growing fish native to the Holy Land.

Recently, a letter was received that states there is a shortage of money for food. Money sent by New Hope church assures the children attending Pastor Marcel's school will receive a noon meal.

New Hope Lutheran Church is a member of the American Association of Lutheran Churches.

NCTC is offering nursing classes by way of ITV

In response to area demand, Northland Community and Technical College has partnered with Northwest Technical College to offer Associate Degree Registered Nursing classes at clinical sites in Detroit Lakes and Wadena. Additional liberal arts classes will be offered via ITV.

Dorrs announce birth of daughter

Kelsey Marie Dorr

Kelly and Brian Dorr of Princeton are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Kelsey Marie, at 9:21 a.m on August 27 at Fairview Northland Regional Hospital in Princeton.

Kelsey weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long. She was welcomed home by her sister, three-year-old Brianna.

Grandparents are Charlie and Kittie Cornell of Thief River Falls and Sherry Dorr and Luther Dorr, both of Princeton. Great-grandparents are Ruth Acheson and Alma Cornell, both of Grand Rapids, and Edith Hiles of Sparta, Wisc.

AAUW hosts State President-Elect at meeting September 24

Minnesota State President-Elect Terri Griffiths will give members of the Thief River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) a look at the future of the organization at its meeting on Monday, September 24.

The event will be held in the lobby area of the Northland Community and Technical College aviation building at the Thief River Falls Regional Airport. Following a light supper at 6:30 p.m., a nostalgic look to the local branch's beginning and a look at how the organization is currently involved in the community will precede Griffiths' presentation. Griffiths is currently serving as State Education chair and will be the next State President. She designed the fund-raiser, "The Getaway Weekend," which raised more than $9,000 for the Education Foundation in 2001.

Anyone who has ever thought about joining AAUW is encouraged to attend this event. Membership is open to persons who have a bachelor's (or higher) degree from any accredited college. AAUW promotes equity for women and girls, education and self development over the life span and positive societal change. For more information, contact Marj Lavalier at 681-2278.

Evening meal September 17 at Heritage Center

Reservations for the Monday, September 17 evening meal at Heritage Community Center can be made by calling 681-2793.

A tabletop flea market will follow the 5:30 p.m. meal. The menu will feature roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, bread, dessert and milk.

ECFE offers infant classes

The Thief River Falls Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE) program will offer an infant class for infants and their parents on four consecutive Tuesdays, beginning September 18. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room O107 at Challenger Preschool.

Because having a baby can be exciting and challenging at the same time, the class will give parents an opportunity to gather informally, sharing and learning together. Research and observation reveal that babies and young children learn best by interacting with people and objects in their environments while using all of their five senses.

The first two weeks of the class will focus on activities that enhance growth and development.

The second two weeks will teach the techniques of infant massage. These classes will be taught by Judie Storhaug, an occupational therapist certified in infant massage from Altru Hospital in Grand Forks. Infant massage enhances the bond between parent and child and is beneficial to an infant's physical, emotional and gastrointestinal development. It can also be a pleasant, intimate time shared between parent and child in today's busy, high-stress world. Participants are asked to bring a small bottle of baby oil and blanket on which to lay the baby.

Preregistration is required by Monday, September 17. To preregister or for more information, call 681-8670.

Star Homemakers meet Sept. 17

Star Homemakers Club will hold its annual organizational meeting on Monday, September 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the dining room at Eklund Lutheran Church.

Members can look forward to an interesting program with lessons being assigned for the year. There will also be a potluck lunch and drawing for the market basket.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...Fondly Remembering Past Pets

A friend's dog got sick recently and we got to talking about pets and how sad we can feel when they get sick or die. People who don't have pets just don't understand how we pet lovers feel about our animals. It's terribly hard to go to work with red eyes and then try to explain that we are feeling bad because our pet is sick or has died. Some people just don't understand.

I came across the following column I wrote about my two pets in 1992. Since that time, both of the pets mentioned have died. I still think about them and miss them. They were so much a part of the family for years. But I enjoyed reading about them and remembering them again, and I hope you will enjoy reading about them too.

Oh, No, I Think I Do!

They say that people resemble their pets. I wonder if that is true. I've been trying to make some observations of this phenomenon, although my observations have been limited.

I haven't been able to observe cat owners and their pets, because most of them are inside their houses. Once in a while I see a cat creeping through a yard, stalking some prey. I hardly ever see any cat owners creeping around though.

Nor have I had a chance to observe the owners of parakeets, canaries, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, fish or other types of small animals. I suppose because they are kept in a cage or a container of some sort - the animals, I mean.

I have, however, been able to observe people out walking their dogs and a few people chasing their creeping cats and I am beginning to fear that the saying is more than a saying. My eyes have told me that the old saying may very well have some basis in fact. An awful lot of people look an awful lot like whatever it is they are walking on the ends of their leashes or creeping after.

I am beginning to have a nagging feeling that I may possibly look like my pets. But I have both a cat and a dog. They look nothing alike, so I cannot see how I could possibly look like them.

My cat is black and smooth-haired. Her name used to be Beelzebub, but everyone has called her Bibs since she came to our house, because she has a small white bib under her chin. Sometimes she acts like Beelzebub, though.

She scratches furniture and watches to see if I notice her, ready to jump and run the minute I do. She had her claws removed a few years ago, but she still scratches furniture, even though it doesn't do any damage, still with that same wicked expression on her little face, watching me to see how I react. I think she misses my yelling at her about it.

Bibs also pouts when I don't do what she wants immediately, such as feed her. If I am lying in bed, facing the edge of the bed, and she wants breakfast, she will park herself two inches from my sleeping face and pout and breathe heavily. To say the least, it is very disconcerting to awaken and find oneself face to face with a pouting cat, not to mention breathing her cat breath. Some morning I may have a heart attack from it.

Bibs also does other naughty things when she isn't happy with me. When she thinks I have done something very bad to her, such as disciplining her when she gets on the cupboards and licks the butter or runs away, she has even been known to do something really naughty under my desk upstairs instead of in her litter box.

And have I mentioned her attitude when she uses her litter box? I don't make a habit of watching her when she is using it, but sometimes I am washing clothes a few feet from her and can't help but see. She comes creeping down the stairs, sees me, stops for a few minutes, and then, glaring at me, steps on sneaky cat feet into the laundry room where we have the litter box.

She steps carefully into the box and, keeping her back turned, sits there pretending that she isn't doing anything but taking a little rest. When the "resting" is finished, she turns around, nose in the air, scratches two or three times as if to announce that she is done, then steps gingerly out and runs immediately upstairs again, making a little whirring sound as she goes. All of this "attitude" tells me that she is unhappy with me and I am invading her private space. (Which I am, but it is my house, after all!)

Bibs has a small face with rather rounded ears (they froze) and wicked green eyes. Her front paws are large because she has several extra toes. I believe there are many cats in the area running around on large feet with several extra toes because she passed this characteristic on to nearly all of her copious progeny (prior to The Visit to the veterinarian).

(For you animal lovers, the dog part of the story will be in next week's Times.)

Lakehead Pipe Line changes name to Enbridge Energy

Lakehead Pipe Line Partners, L.P., became Enbridge Energy Partners, L.P. recently. The name change will better align Lakehead within the affiliated Enbridge international group of companies, which owns part of and operates the Lakehead partnership. The change also takes advantage of the strength and reputation of the Enbridge brand name.

"Even though our company has a new name, Enbridge Energy Partners, we will still have the same reputation for service, safety and excellence" said Dan C. Tutcher, new president of Enbridge Energy. "To landowners and communities along the former Lakehead pipeline route, the name change will be largely transparent - with the biggest change being the new signs on equipment and facilities, which will be transitioned over the next several months."

For registered unit holders, many of whom live along the pipeline routes, existing certificates in the name of Lakehead Pipe Line Partners, L.P. continue to be fully negotiable and need not be replaced.

Enbridge is a coined word, the fusion of two central ideas about the company: "energy," which is the primary focus, and "bridge," which signifies the connection the company will continue to make with energy customers throughout the world.

"We are excited about our new name and the opportunities to expand our business scope and growth strategy," said Tutcher. "We are building bridges to move energy in the right direction."

Bazaar at Oak Ridge Church September 15

Oak Ridge Church will hold its annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, September 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Produce, baked goods and crafts will offered along with coffee and bars. Lunch will be served throughout the day.

Funds raised will be matched by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129. Oak Ridge Church is located seven miles west of Thief River Falls on Highway 1 and one mile north.

Jordes to celebrate 50th anniversary September 15

An open house commemorating the 50th wedding anniversary of Chester and Betty Jorde will be held on Saturday, September 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Heritage Community Center.

The event will be hosted by their children, Gary and Joan Jorde and Bruce Jorde, and grandchildren, Joshua and Suzanne.

TRF garden club visits sanctuary

Several members of Moccasin Garden Club of Thief River Falls recently visited the Wetlands, Pines and Prairie Audubon Sanctuary near Warren for an evening of special activities.

Sanctuary Director Blane Klemek welcomed the group, showed slides about the history of the sanctuary and led an interpretive hike around the wetlands and waterways and motorcade on the Bluebird Trail.

In addition to seeing many species of flora and fauna, club members learned about wildlife management activities conducted at the sanctuary, including locations of current and future wildlife food plots, tree plantations, created wetlands, a shorebird habitat project, bluebird and wood duck nesting boxes and the benefits of using fire to manage the sanctuary's prairies.

Club members concluded the evening in the visitor center, serving refreshments and conducting their monthly business meeting.

Holt Keenagers meet Friday

Holt Keenagers will meet for a potluck dinner on Friday, September 14, at noon at the Holt Hall.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Cucumber Salad
1 large cucumber, thinly sliced
2 Tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 Tbsp. vinegar
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. dill weed (optional)

Combine all ingredients in a small bowl. Chill until serving time.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need two large paper plates, orange paint or crayons, paper clips, a hole punch, green yarn and jingle bells.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Yezerski, Thomas F. **Queen of the World.** Three sisters, who compete constantly to see who is the smartest, fastest, or prettiest, vie for the Queen of the World crown, awarded to the sister who makes the best birthday gift for Mom.

Martin, Jacqueline. **Button, Bucket, Sky.** Annie Livemore, her est, and two of her friends collect acorns, carefully nurture them until they are big enough to be planted in the ground, and then grow old with all the oak trees they have planted.

VIDEO VARIETY

All Dogs go to Heaven. All dogs go to heaven, and the lucky ones return like Charlie Barkin, who is sent back to retrieve Gabriel's horn when it is stolen.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Looking for some summer night magic? Lots of ideas, like "glowing" crazy, super starry night activities, and shine-on games can be found in the August issue of *American Girl*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

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Remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Television and Children

Television can be so convincing that children believe most of the things it tells and shows them. But since children aren't yet experienced in the ways of the world, they can't always distinguish between what is real and what is make-believe. This can confuse and mislead. Children have been known to hurt not only themselves, but other people by imitating what the television tells and shows them.

Television can prove harmful to children in other ways. Spending too much time in front of the set can cause children to become passive and unable to be creative.

Many parents worry about the "hidden" message of television. They hear that some programs teach negative attitudes toward women, minorities and other social groups. They are concerned about the commercials that push toys, junk food, and sugared products. Especially worrisome is the mounting evidence of the relationship between television violence and the increase in violence in our schools and communities.

There is no need to go to the extreme of forbidding any television viewing in your home. Rather you can decide to cut down on how much television your children watch. Decide which kinds of programs they should watch and how often. If at all possible, watch some of the programs with them. This can frequently lead to family discussions of topics which might otherwise be neglected or postponed in day-to-day family life.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Plan your child's television viewing. Decide what you want your child to watch. When the program is over turn the television off.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

September Visiting Physicians

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Tuesday, Sept. 11

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- **Ethel Skime, 83**

Helen Dahlberg, 79

Thief River Falls - Helen Dahlberg, 79, died Sunday, September 9, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 13, at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls with Rev. Troy Bates officiating.

Visitation will be held for one hour prior to services.

Helen Pearl Spesinger was born on April 7, 1922 in Des Moines, Iowa, the daughter of Arthur and Pearl Spesinger. She grew up and attended high school in Missouri. Helen then attended college, receiving an association degree in business. She worked as a secretary and office manager in Los Angeles for many years.

In April of 1955, she was united in marriage to Carl A. Dahlberg Jr. in Albuquerque, N.M. The couple resided in various locations throughout the world. In 1996, Helen moved to Thief River Falls to be with her son and daughter-in-law, and in 1999, she moved to Oakland Park Nursing Home where she had since resided.

She enjoyed spending time with her cats, reading, listening to music and especially, spending time with her family.

Helen is survived by a son, Carl A. Dahlberg (LaWren Giesbrecht) of Red Lake Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents and a brother, Ray Spesinger. [illegible]

Amanda Oistad, 13

Karlstad - Amanda Oistad, 13, died Sunday, September 2, 2001 at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 7, at 2 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Karlstad with Rev. Gary Halverson officiating. Kathy Englund was the organist, and special music was provided by soloist Dion Larson and Tri-County choir students. Casketbearers were Jerry Lindom, Greg Olson, Dion Larson, Josh Kastrzewski, Travis Cormier and Jesse Cormier. Honorary casketbearers were Amanda's classmates and fellow Girl Scouts. Interment was in Karlstad Cemetery with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Amanda May Oistad was born on August 1, 1988 at Thief River Falls, the daughter of Bonnie Johnson and Scott Oistad. She was baptized in the Christian faith and attended Tri-County School in Karlstad where she would have been in the eighth grade. She was a member of the school's pep band and drama club and was also active in Girl Scouts.

Amanda is survived by her parents, Scott and Bonnie, of Karlstad; a brother, Anthony, at home; paternal grandparents, Mark (Leann) Oistad of Bloomington and Jan Johnson of Thief River Falls; maternal grandparents, Art and JoAnn Nelson of Strandquist; maternal great-grandmother, Clarinda Cormier of Karlstad; paternal great-grandmother, Judy Oistad of Karlstad; several uncles and aunts and many cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Bennie Johnson; paternal great-grandfather, Gilbert Oistad; and an aunt. [illegible]

Business planning grants available for Minn. dairy farmers

To help dairy farmers stay competitive in the 21st Century global marketplace, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture announced today that grants are available to help pay for dairy farm business plans.

Through funds appropriated during the 2001 special legislative session, the Dairy Development and Profitability Enhancement program was awarded $200,000 in grant dollars that will be distributed at up to $5,000 per dairy producer to cover half the cost of a comprehensive business plan that evaluates farm start-up, modernization and expansion.

Minnesota Agriculture Commissioner Gene Hugoson says these grants are a reinvestment in Minnesota's dairy community.

"Long-term planning is critical to the success and competitiveness of any business venture, and reinvestment is key to the long-term viability of a business," Commissioner Hugoson said. "Reinvesting in our $3.6 billion dairy industry is important to its revitalization and rural economic development."

The Minnesota Dairy Business Planning Grant Program is modeled after Wisconsin's highly-successful Dairy 2020 Early Planning Grant program.

Planning grants will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. To receive a "Dairy Business Planning Grant" application, call Project Consultant David Weinand at 651-215-3946 or mail 90 West Plato Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55107.

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Bernice Christensen, 84

Kenmore, N.D. - Bernice Christensen, 84, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Monday, September 10, 2001 at Hillsboro Medical Center in Hillsboro, N.D.

Arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in the September 19 edition of *The Times*.

Yvonne Green, 71

Middle River - Yvonne Green, 71, died Saturday, September 8, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 10, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt with Rev. Irvin Schmitke officiating. Yvonne Larson was the organist, and the soloist was Bob Skoglund. Casketbearers were Gordon Dunham, Clifford Larson, Arvid Matero, Daryl Johnson, David Johnson and Larry Hagen. Interment was in Ringbo Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Yvonne Aileen Johnson was born on February 3, 1930 in Holt, the daughter of Hjalmer and Emma (Stokke) Johnson. She was confirmed in Holt and attended school in Newfolden, graduating in 1947.

On May 29, 1956, she was united in marriage to Duane LaVerne Green at Cass Lake. The couple has made their home near Middle River and Holt. Yvonne worked at Sears, Gambles and Digi-Key.

She served as Holt Township clerk and church janitor and belonged to a homemakers club, ladies aid, Aid Association for Lutherans and the Middle River American Legion Auxiliary.

Yvonne enjoyed driving Jeremiah to work, quilting, flowers and gardening.

Survivors include her husband, Duane of Middle River; a daughter, Dawn (John) Gilmore of Ramsey; three sons, Rudy (Pam) Rose of Bloomington, Darrin Green of Grand Forks, N.D. and Corey Green of Jacksonville, Fla.; two stepdaughters, Roxann (Robert) Jarvinen of Britt and Sandee Green-Burley-Frye of Tucson, Ariz.; a stepson, Stephen Burley of Bellingham, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and a sister, Ethel Hyatt of Thief River Falls.

Yvonne was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Brady Lee Green; two sisters, Eloise Gilbert and Eunice Hagen; and a brother, Francis Johnson.

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Ethel Skime, 83

Roseau - Ethel Skime, 83, died Tuesday, September 4, 2001 at the Roseau Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 8, at Messiah Lutheran Church in Roseau. Casketbearers were David Morrow, Mollie Heikkila, Lara Skime, Randi Radesic, Eric Skime and Jeri Marie Skime. Interment was in Spruce Cemetery in Roseau with Helgeson Funeral Chapel of Roseau in charge of the arrangements.

Ethel Elizabeth Nordvall was born on December 16, 1917 in Roseau, the daughter of Erick and Olga (Nasland) Nordvall. She grew up and attended school in the Minnesota Hill area of Roseau county. She graduated from Roseau High School in 1937. Ethel worked as a bookkeeper at a seed plant and also at Lee's store in Wannaska.

On June 6, 1940, she was united in marriage to Clifford Skime at Minnesota Hill. The lived in Plummer, Lake Bronson and Wannaska. In 1952, they moved to Roseau. In addition to homemaking and raising their children, Ethel worked with Clifford at the creamery as a bookkeeper. For the past five and one-half years, she had traveled to Bemidji frequently for dialysis.

She was active at Messiah Lutheran Church where she taught Sunday school and release time classes and belonged to MWELCA and circles. She was also a member of the Eventide and hospital auxiliaries, WCTU and was a Cub Scout den mother.

Ethel enjoyed quilting and the arts.

Survivors include her husband, Clifford of Roseau; a daughter, Angela (Bill) Morrow of Minneapolis; two sons, Larry (Judy) Skime of Oxnard, Calif. and David (Kay) Skime of Thompson, Manitoba, Canada; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Rubie Keller of Russellville, Ark. and Lillian Chess of Port Orchard, Wash.

Ethel was preceded in death by her parents; a son, Arden; and three brothers, Gustav, Carl and Uno.

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Rev. Dennis Anderson, 79

Wolverton - Rev. Dennis G. Anderson, 79, died Wednesday, September 5, 2001 at his home in Wolverton.

A memorial services was held Sunday, September 9, at 3 p.m. at Wolverton Evangelical Free Church in Wolverton. Burial was in Eagle Cemetery in Christine, N.D. with Korsmo Funeral Service of Moorhead in charge of the arrangements.

Dennis G. Anderson was born on March 1, 1922, at Viking, the daughter of Axel and Ruth (Lindquist) Anderson. He grew up and attended school at Newfolden; graduating from high school there in 1940. As a young man, he moved to California where he worked in an aircraft factory.

In 1943, Dennis entered the U.S. Army Corps and served in the Pacific until his discharge after the end of World War II. He attended the University of Minnesota for two years and then entered Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Minneapolis.

On June 16, 1951, Dennis was united in marriage to Dorothy Schevling at New Haven, Conn. The couple made their home in Chicago, Ill. where Dennis continued his education at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School after the school moved from Minneapolis to Chicago. In 1952, Dennis received his Master of Divinity degree and became a pastor.

The family resided in California for a year, and then, from 1954 until 1963, served as missionaries in the Philippines. After returning to the united states, they served in North Haven, Conn., Thief River Falls, and Valley City, N.D. with a sabbatical at Wolverton. In 1977, they returned to California to work at a church and minister to people from the Philippines. In 1992, they retired and returned to Wolverton where they had since resided.

Rev. Anderson is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Wolverton; a son, Philip (Mary Alice) Anderson of Highlands Ranch, Colo.; five daughters, Laura (Adam) Chu of Colorado Springs, Colo., Tina (Mark) Sundstrom of Wolverton, Saro (Hunter) Clark of Alpharetta, Ga., Martha Anderson of Fargo, N.D. and Lisa Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo.; three sisters, Joyce (Gordon) Stokka of Fargo, N.D., Charlotte (R.W.) Hauser of Turlock, Calif. and Arloine Swanson of Detroit Lakes; and nine grandchildren.

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Students to participate in agriscience competition

The National FFA Organization has selected a local student to participate in a national agriscience competition, Rebekah Solem, a member of the Thief River Falls FFA Chapter, will be competing in the National FFA Agriscience Fair program.

The event will be held during the 74th National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky., October 24-27. Participants from 52 state associations will defend their projects against other entries for judging in 20 divisions.

Solem's project, "The Effects of Cyeocel on Transpiration Rates of Wheat and Corn," will be on display at the convention in the National FFA Agriscience Fair area of the FFA National Agricultural Career Show. Categories for the competition are biochemistry/microbiology/food science; botany; engineering; environmental science; and zoology. Four divisions divide students by grades 7-12. Each national winning participant receives either cash award or scholarship.

The agriscience fair program is sponsored by Ford Motor Company and Caterpillar Agricultural Products as a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

FFA is a national youth organization of 455,306 student members preparing for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture with 7,226 local chapters in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. FFA strives to make a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Barbara Klitzke, 61

Oklee - Barbaro Klitzke, 61, died Thursday, September 6, 2001 at First Care Hospital in Fosston.

Graveside services were held on Sunday, September 9, at 2 p.m. at Fairview Cemetery in Remer with Rev. Dennis Whitter officiating. Johnson Funeral Service of Oklee was in charge of the arrangements.

Barbara Mar-jorie Frank was born on December 12, 1939 on the family farm in Slater township of Cass county, the daughter of Walter Albert and Marjorie Maxine (Mix) Fronk. She attended school in Remer.

On December 10, 1957, Marjorie was united in marriage to Marvin Everett Mugaas in South Dakota. The couple traveled extensively with Marvin's work, eventually setding in Gatzke where they raised four children. In 1979, they moved to Grygla. The couple divorced in 1981, and in 1983, Barb bought a restaurant in Stephen, naming it Barb's Cafe and operoting it until 1986.

On October 30, 1987, she was united in marriage to Willard Frank Klitzke at Swift Falls. Prior to her marriage, Barb was baptized into the Lutheran faith at Swift Falls. The couple lived at Ponsford and Bagley and moved to Brooks in 1996. For a short time, they operated a restaurant in DeGraff.

Barb enjoyed animals, especially her dogs, Buddy and Tippy, and she was proud of the fawn she raised during the summer of 2000. She also enjoyed embroidery, bead work, quilting, cooking and carrying pictures of family members and friends.

Survivors include two daughters, Katherine (Gary) Bullock of Remer and Denise (special friend Gary White) Thomas of Grygla; two sons, Bruce Mugaas of Gatzke and David (Sandy) Mugaas of Red Lake Falls; 15 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; her mother, Marjorie Fronk of Remer; four siblings, Francis Hawk and Alfred "Butch" Fronk, both of Coon Rapids and Marvin Frank and Susan Weyer, both of Remer; special friend, Willard Klitzke of Brooks; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Barbara was preceded in death by her father and the father of her children, Marvin Mugaas on July 7, 1997.

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Bonita Kazmierczak, 55

Strandquist - Bonita Kazmierczak, 55, died Tuesday, September 4, 2001 at her home in Strandquist.

Funerol services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 8, at Assumption Catholic Church in Florian. Interment was in Assumption Cemetery in Florian with Quanrud-DuBore Funerol Home of Warren in charge of the arrangements.

Bonita Louise Schmitz was born on September 29, 1945 in Crookston, the daughter of Theodore and Leona (Hoefer) Schmitz. She grew up at rural Red Lake Falls and attended St. Joseph's Catholic School and Lafayette High School. While living in the Red Lake Falls area, she was a member of St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Catholic churches.

On September 4, 1972, Bonita was united in marriage to Anthony Kazmierczak, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls. The couple made their home in rural Strandquist. Later, they lived in Karlstad for a year before returning to Strandquist.

Bonita was a member of Assumption Catholic Church in Florian and the Assumption Ladies Group.

She enjoyed gardening, being outdoors and especially spending time with family and friends and caring for her grandchildren.

Bonita is survived by her husband, Anthony; three sons, Jeffrey (Tanya), Phillip and Paul, all of Thief River Falls; two daughters, Juanita (Mike) Wilson of Thief River Falls and Carol (Mike) Bring of Newfolden; six grandchildren; her mother and stepfather, Leona and Palmer Bevolden of Red Lake Falls; four sisters, Veronica Kasprowicz of Stephen, Pauline (Clarence) Kuznia of Bloomington, Ruth (Richard) deNiord of Waubun and Dolores (Mark) Froire of Olympia, Wash.; four brothers, Delbert (Eunice) Schmitz, Daniel (Mary Lou) Schmitz and Thomas Schmitz, all of Red Lake Falls, and Theodore "Ted" (Cheri) Schmitz of Minneota; two uncles and three aunts; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her father and an infant sister.

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Harold Erickson, 69

Roseau - Harold Erickson, 69, died Tuesday, September 4, 2001 at the Roseau Area Hospital.

Funeral services were held Friday, September 7, at 2 p.m. at Helgeson Funeral Chapel in Roseau.

Harold Erickson was born on April 1, 1932 in Holt, the son of Oscar and Myrtle (Knutson) Erickson. He grew up in Holt where he attended school and helped on the farm.

On August 4, 1962, Harold was united in marriage to Marylin Dow. The couple farmed near Holt until 1970 when they moved to the Great Lakes where he operated ore boats for two months during the summers of 1970 and 1971. In 1972, they moved to Orond Rapids where they went into the logging industry. Later, they moved to Remer where Harold continued to work as a logger until his retirement in 1999. In 2000, the couple moved to Roseau to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Harold enjoyed fishing, hanting, gardening and especially spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Marylin of Roseau; three sons, Jeff (Dawn) Erickson of Roseau, Gregg Erickson of New Hampshire and Mitch (KarLynn) Erickson of Badger; two daughters, Melanie (Darrell) Collins of Hastings and Michelle (Chad) Wulff of Roseau; six grandchildren; five sisters, Irene (Maynard) Molskness, Marlo Anderson and Blanch Palm, all of Thief River Falls, Grace (Daryl) Olson of Washington and June (John) Sipkens of Florida; and five brathers, Oliver "Gub" (Kathryn) Erickson of Red Lake, Delano Erickson of Brooklyn Center, Garner (Julie) Erickson of Holt, Donald "Spud" (Sharon) Erickson of St. Paul and Wavell (Saroh) Erickson of Thief River Falls.

Harald was preceded in death by his parents; two brathers, Galen and infant brather Roy; and a sister, Carmen.

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BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
September 12-18

September 12 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Red Lake Falls at 9:30, Plummer at 9:45, Oklee at 10:00, McIntosh at 10:15, Fosston at 10:30, Lengby at 10:40 and Bagley at 10:50 a.m.

September 13 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Gully at 9:45, Troil at 9:50, Oklee at 10:00, Brooks at 10:10, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:45, Crookston at 11:00 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

September 14 - City-wide in Fertile from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m.

September 17 - Arrive in Grond Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10:00, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11:00 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

September 18 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Mentor 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 9:50, Troil at 10:10, Oklee at 10:20 and Plummer at 10:40 a.m.

Marshall County
September 12-18

September 12 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

September 13 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8:00, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9:00 a.m.

September 14 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Stranquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarodo at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West and Center at 9:30 a.m.

September 17 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9:00 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

September 18 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9:00, Alvarodo at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Eva Boehm (standing) was the recent presenter at a workshop, "Improving Student Learning with Vocabulary and Comprehensive Strategies," for staff at Franklin Middle School. Boehm, a reading consultant, is a member of the Minnesota Best Practices for Reading. Franklin Middle School is currently working on a school-wide initiative to improve reading comprehension skills, and its staff is excited about an opportunity to help students improve their most important academic skill through a variety of reading strategies and learning activities for students.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs meet Thursday, Sept. 13

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will meet Thursday, September 13 for a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at the hall. A lodge meeting will follow the meal at 7:30 p.m.

Swansons announce birth of daughter

Kelly and Lisa Swanson of Champaign, Ill. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Renee, born September 4, 2001 at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana, Ill. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Van and Dede Swanson of Thief River Falls and Bill and Jane Goepferd of Henning. Genevieve Jarshaw of Newfolden is the great-grandmother.

NCTC RN graduates exceeding state/national standards

The State of Minnesota Board of Nursing has recently released quarterly results for licensure among registered nursing candidates. In the quarter, April 1, 2001 thraugh June 30, 2001, 95 percent of Associate Degree registered nurse graduates from Northland Community and Technical College passed their Board examinations and received licensure.

Northland graduated 45 students from the RN pragram last spring, and to date 20 students have taken their licensure exam.

The past five-year pass rote among Northland students is consistently higher than both state and national averages. In 2000, the state pass rote for professional nurse licensure was 89 percent. The national average ln 85 percent.

Deb Filer, Dean of Nursing at Northland, says the success rate among graduates is evidence of the quality of Northland's nursing pragrams.

"We have had many skilled and talented students go through our program. I am very proud of our graduates and the work they are doing in the field," said Filer.

Northland offers both a Practical Nursing program and Associate Degree Registered Nursing program at its main campus in Thief River Falls. Satellite campuses are also based in Bemidji, Detroit Lakes and Wadena.

Northland Community and Technical College is a comprehensive college offering a quality technical and liberal arts education since 1949. One- and two-year degrees, transfer progroms and diploma certification are available in 75 majors.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On September 4 a baby girl was born to Jimmie and Ellie Wienerslage of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Elizabeth Agusta.
- On September 7 a baby boy was born to Fred and Stacy Hartmann of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Grant Frederick.
- On September 8 a baby boy was born to Christopher Strong and Angel Perfecto of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Devin Jace Strong.

Dance Sept. 13 at Heritage Center

Pony Express will provide the musical entertainment for the dance at Heritage Community Center from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, September 13.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Sept. 23 service at Bethlehem of New Solum Church

The annual service for Bethlehem of New Solum Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, September 23.

Rev. Lloyd Melvie of Salem Covenant Church in Pennock will be the guest speaker, and the service will include special music.

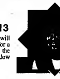
The annual event will include a potluck meal at noon, and the afternoon will include fellowship and lunch.

The Melvie family, with relatives from Norway, will be in attendance and holding a family reunion.

NARFE meets September 19

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center on Wednesday, September 19.

For a meal reservation, call 681-2793.



Reflections

by Brittany Larson

This is the first in a series of articles that will focus on our senior citizen's memories. "Reflections" is a project by Brittany Larson for the Governor's Scholars program. This pragram is sponsored by the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation (MAEF) and challenges young people to implement positive change in their communities.

The country school. . . most of us can only imagine what it must have been like, relying on writings of people such as Laura Ingalls Wilder's to pravide an accurate depiction. But 89-year-old Estelle Grinde doesn't have to use her imagination. She was not only a student at a country school, but, like Wilder, she also became a teacher.

Grinde was born in Silverton Township in 1912. Her parents homesteaded the land in 1904. "They had to work the land two years before they could get a crop because the sod was so tough," declared Grinde. Norwegian was spoken at home, and until around 1940 even the Silverton church services were conducted in that language. Although this might strike some as unusual, actually it was the custom to worship in Norwegian. Grinde's class was the last to be confirmed in Norwegian, and she still retains the language.

In 1919, when Grinde was seven years old, a terrible flu epidemic struck. It has already debilitated Europe, but many, including Grinde's mother, refused to believe it would devastate our area. However, this thinking was proved incorrect - fatally. In fact, Grinde's own mother died as a result of this flu. Then, only four days later - the day of her mother's funeral - Grinde's only brother passed away from the same scourge. Distraught with grief, her father suffered a nervous breakdown and left his three daughters in their grandfather's care. He didn't return for a year. With such a traumatic childhood, it's a wonder Grinde was able to carry on. But carry on she did, propelled by determination.

Both bright and driven, she was a violinist in the Lincoln High School Orchestra and a member of their first National Honor Society. She graduated salutatorian of the class of 1929. "I wanted to be valedictorian," she admitted, "because I felt then I'd get a scholarship." However, bouts with appendicitis, measles, and scarlet fever prevented her from attending school, which ultimately affected her marks. "I was one-and-a-half points below the valedictorian," she lamented. As fate would have it, Grinde's graduation year would go down in history - albeit history tainted by "gloom and doom," as she puts it. The world winced in October of 1929 as "Wall Street laid an egg" and the stock market buckled. The Great Depression was in full force.

Implications of this crash were evident even in Thief River Falls and Grinde recalls on telling of the instance. As has always been tradition, the senior class was approached with the prospect of purchasing class rings. At $7, the rings were relatively inexpensive even for that day and age. However, many of her classmates were still unable to afford them. Grinde herself was also directly affected. "I had hoped to go to college," she confided, yet as was often the case, her dreams were dashed since money was scarce. Instead of becoming discouroged, Grinde persevered and underwent teacher training the year following gradaation. She began teaching in the fall of 1930 - at the height of the Great Depression. Although the Depression struck all areas of the economy, the schools were among the earliest victims, and teacher salaries suffered greatly. Over the years, Grinde's own salary diminished considerably. Her initial $80 a month graduation dwindled to a scant $50 a month by 1936. Of this $50, $12 went to pay her room and board. "Somebody that didn't graw up in the Depression can't really comprehend it," Grinde said.

> *Everybody has a talent and they should try to find out where they belong and then work to achieve their goal. And I think the happiest people, the most satisfied people are those that go into a life where they serve other people.* — Estelle Grinde

While the Depression certainly placed strain upon this teacher's life, she didn't have much time to dwell on it. The hardships of teaching consumed substantial time and energy. Without electricity, indoor plumbing, and central heating, the schoolhouse lacked all of the conveniences that we consider "essential" today. Grinde would trudge one-and-a-half miles to school each day in order to sweep out the snow and start the fire in what could be 33-degrees-below-zero temperatures. In addition, the teaching workload itself was exhausting. Grinde administered 32 classes a day, instructing a total of eight grades. Her dedication was remarkable. She typically remained at school until 6 p.m. Then, upon returning home, she worked late into the night completing lesson plans. She said, "nobody had to tell you what to do. You were everything - you were teacher, nurse, and principal!" But in spite of it all, Grinde did not hesitate to say, "I loved my work. In the country school, you were so appreciated. . . they looked up to the teacher."

Although life has undoubtedly grown easier over the years, in some ways the country school still has a quaint appeal, especially in the small class sizes. "I think where you have the individual, smaller classes and a smaller school, it's much easier to control," said Grinde, dismissing the view that bigger is better. The tragic school shootings, so frequent today, would be unheard of back then. "In the country school, I knew what everyone was doing - they smoked once, out in the woodshed and they never did that again!" emphasized Grinde, who today is still tempted to hold the parents responsible for their children's actions. "We have to get back to training our children at home," she said, admitting, "I was very glad I was able to stay at home with my children when they were small." She believes that the law enforcement can't change the hearts. As for the advice she would give to young people today, Grinde offered this: "Everybody has a talent and they should try to find out where they belong and then work to achieve their goal. And I think the happiest people, the most satisfied people are those that go into a life where they serve other people."

Estelle Grinde eventually achieved her goal of a college degree. She retired from teaching in 1973; her husband passed away in 1980. Although she lost one of her sons four years ago, the other survives, as does her 96-year-old sister. Grinde is a proud great-grandmother and still lives in her home. She remains committed to serving others and regularly writes letters to shut-ins. "I have it so good. . . I'm never lonely because I don't have time," she laughs. Her passion for teaching continues, as does her gift to inspire.

Ekelund hosts annual turkey dinner Sept. 22

Ekelund Lutheran Church will host its annual turkey supper on Saturday, September 22, from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at the Goodridge Community Center.

The menu will feature turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, glazed carrots, coleslaw, cranberries, rolls, pie, milk and coffee.

Tickets are $6 for adults and $3 for kindergarten through age 12. Family rates are $25, and preschoolers are free. Chances will also be offered for a quilt. The event is co-sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 7156.

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Hospital Association members decide

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qualifications set forth in this section.

"H. Qualifications Continuing. Failure to meet the qualifications of a director at any time during a director's term shall be cause for immediate termination."

Dr. Patel said he thinks it is still possible for the board to amend the bylaws so that a physician can be on the board. He said he intends to seek nomination from the membership next year. He appreciates the support he has received, and will be seeking support next year.

Dan Olson of Dakota Clinic - Thief River Falls, said the clinic did not have an official statement to offer.

Physicians have sought representation on the board ever since Dakota Clinic moved from the Northwest Medical Center campus. (While Northwest Medical Center and Dakota Clinic have shared resources and physicians of Dakota Clinic have been on the board of directors of the hospital association board in the past, they have always operated independently.) Earlier this year, amended bylaws were challenged in court by physicians and association members, who also represent Dakota Clinic. In that case, the judge ordered that a vote of the membership be taken. In that vote, association members approved the amended bylaws.

Bruzek receives USAF promotion

Major Aaron Bruzek, USAF, received his promotion to major in a ceremony on August 22 at Tyndell Air Force Base in Panama City, Fla.

He is the son of Curt and Peggy Bruzek of Thief River Falls and a 1989 graduate of Lincoln High School. He received a bachelor's degree in computer science in 1993 from Moorhead State University and a master's degree in management in 2001 from Troy State University.

Bruzek, his wife, Shannon, and their daughters reside in Callaway, Fla.

STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

Larson begins college career as sophomore

After successfully completing examinations in several advanced placement courses, Katie Larson will began her college career at the University of Minnesoto Morris as a sophomore.

Larson was notified that she would receive 25 ungraded credits for her achievement by the Scholastic Committee of the university.

She is the daughter of Harold and Linda Larson of St. Cloud and the granddaughter of Arnie and Helen Skibicki of St. Hilaire. She is a 2001 gradaate of St. Cloud Technical High School.

Amber Sorter a soccer standout

Amber Sorter, granddaughter of Tom and Bev Gustafson and LuVern and Judy Sorter of Thief River Falls, received recognition recently for her soccer abilities.

In addition to being a member of the 2001 Albert Lea Elks U-10 girls' soccer team and placing first in the local Soccer Shootout, Amber represented Albert Lea in the District Soccer Shootout in Rochester where she finished third in the girls' age 10-11 division.

UMC ranked as U.S. News "Best College"

The University of Minnesota Crookston (UMC) has been ranked one of the best public colleges in the midwest for the fourth consecative year, according to *U.S. New and World Report's* college rankings for 2002. UMC was ranked among the three colleges in the category "Top Public Midwestern Comprehensive Colleges - Bachelors."

UMC received the recognition in the publication's annual "best colleges" issue which was schedaled for release September 10. The 2002 rankings were made public Thursday on the *U.S. News* website, www.usnews.com.

"It's been o banner year for us for state and national recognition. We've been featured in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Dnline Learning* magazine, *Converge* magazine and on Minnesota Public Radio," says Curt Almlie, director of University Relations ot UMC. "But being ranked in the top three on o *U.S. News* list is certainly on honor, and it comes at a time when we, as a campus, are actively striving for excellence. This kind of recognition helps reinforce that."

This year, *U.S. News* changed the names of its ranking categories to better reflect college missions as described by the Carnegie classification system. UMC's category, "Top Public Comprehensive Colleges - Bachelor's," included 322 comprehensive colleges that focus on undergraduate education. These colleges were further categorized into four geographicol regions.

According to *U.S. News*, the method of ranking colleges and universities consists of three basic steps. The schools are first categorized by size, mission and region. In the spring, data is gathered from each institution regarding several indicators of academic excellence, including academic reputation, retention of students, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, graduation rate performance and alumni giving. Each factor is assigned a weight that reflects *U.S. News'* judgment about how much each measure matters. Finally, the colleges in each category are ranked against their peers, based on their weighted composite score.

UMC is beginning its ninth year as a baccalaureate degree granting aniversity. It is also in its ninth year of providing notebook compaters to every student.

Killian graduates from NDSU

Beth Marie Killian, daughter of Larry and Dione Killian of Plummer, was among the May 2001 graduates of North Dakota State University.

Killian majored in elementary education and minored in child development. She is currently pursuing a teaching career in Dverland, Kan.

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Fun run/walk at Newfolden Newfest Sept. 15

The Evangelical Free Church of Newfolden invites everyone to walk, jog, or run at the Fun Run on Saturday, September 15, to kick off Newfolden's Newfest celebration. There will be two mile and five mile distances.

Medals will be owarded for first place and ribbons for second and third in each of the five different age groups. Entrants are to meet at Westoker Lutheran Church in Newfolden ot 7:30 a.m. The race begins at 8 a.m.

The registration fee will be $2 and will be on-site. Bananas and woter will be provided.

—For more information call Karen at 597-2000.

Governor appoints Dixon to bench

Monday in Roseau, Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura announced the appointment of Donna Dixon to the 9th Judicial District trial court vacancy in Roseau.

According to o news story in the *Grand Forks Herald* Tuesday, Dixon, 42, is an attorney in private practice in Warroad, and a part-time assistant 9th Judicial District public defender. She lives in Warroad with her husband, Kent and their two children, Jesse, 12 and Morgan, 10.

Dixon was one of nine applicants for the office.

Dakota Clinic hosts open house and fitness fair Sept. 29

Dakota Clinic in Thief River Falls will host an open house and fitness fair to celebrate the grand opening of its new orthopedic and physical therapy center. The event is free and open to the public. It will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, September 29, at Dakota Clinic in Thief River Folls, 1720 Highway 59 SE.

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Newfest cooks up pie bake contest Sept. 15

In celebration of Newfolden's Newfest on Saturday, September 15, everyone is invited to enter the first annual pie baking contest.

Show off your pie-baking talent by bringing two slices of your best home-baked pie to the Newfolden Community Center between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on September 15. Please have your slices on a paper plate with your name, oddress ond phone number written on the bottom.

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For more information, call Karen at 597-2000.

US Academy application deadline is November 1

Senator Mark Dayton said today that Minnesota young people interested in receiving his nomination to one of the four U.S. Service Academies should return a completed application to his office by November 1.

Minnesoto residents between the ages of 17 and 23 can opply to any of the four service academies if they meet eligibility requirements in leodership, physical optitude, scholarship and character. The four service ocodemies are the Military Academy at West Point, New York; the Noval Academy ot Annapolis, Maryland; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

"Each year many talented Minnesota young people opply for the limited oppointment spaces at our nation's service academies," Dayton said. "Deciding whom to recommend won't be an easy process, so I put the November 1 deadline in place to ensure that my academy advisory committee and I will hove enough time to review all applications and make the most informed recommendations possible."

Doyton and his Academy Advisory Committee will interview candidates in mid-November and make final recommendations to the academies on the most qualified candidotes by Jan. 31. The academies will make final decisions on appointments next spring.

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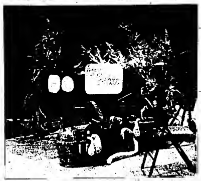
An old wagon and a variety of baskets were fitting props for Amy Olson's expansive produce display at Everybody's Market in Thief River Falls on Saturday.

Autumn decorations for inside and outside the home were among the many items which could be purchased Saturday at Everybody's Market. Due to inclement weather and the construction situation downtown, this year's event was held at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

This booth was "for the birds" at Everybody's Market in Thief River Falls Saturday. Wetlands, Pines and Prairie Audubon Society was among the many vendors who gathered at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center to sell their wares at the annual event.

Picking just the right gourd was on the mind of this shopper at Everybody's Market in Thief River Falls Saturday. While most tables were set up inside the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center, Lew and Tammy Wallace of Honker Flats opted to sell their produce, trees and plants outdoors near the front entrance of the facility.

These vendors were a prime example of what could be discovered at Everybody's Market in Thief River Falls Saturday, as they offered an assortment of handmade goods, from decorative rosemaled pieces to practical potholders.

Hand-painted wood pieces were among the many items offered at Everybody's Market at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center in Thief River Falls on Saturday.

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Central Lakes builds early lead; holds off Northland 47-32

Northern Division

	div.	all	pts
Vermilion	0-0	3-0	3
Rainy River	0-0	2-0	2
Mesabi Range	0-0	2-1	2
Itasca	0-0	1-1	1
Hibbing	0-0	1-2	1
Northland	0-0	0-2	0

Southern Division

	div.	all	pts
Rochester	0-0	3-0	3
Ridgewater	0-0	2-1	2
Central Lakes	0-0	1-2	1
Fergus Falls	0-0	0-3	0
Minnesota West	0-0	0-3	0

Results

■ Saturday, Sept. 8 - Hibbing 20, Minnesota West 14; Rochester 35, Mesabi Range 32; Central Lakes 47, Northland 32, Rainy River 33, Fergus Falls 18; Vermilion 28, Ridgewater 26.

Schedule

■ Saturday, Sept. 15 - Itasca at Rochester, 1:30 p.m.; Mesabi Range at Ridgewater, 1:30 p.m.; Northland at Minnesota West, 1:30 p.m.; Rainy River at Central Lakes, 1:30 p.m.; Vermilion at Fergus Falls, 2:30 p.m.

Central Lakes built a 41-12 fourth quarter lead Saturday afternoon and weathered a late-game Northland comeback bid to leave Thief River Falls with a high-scoring 47-32 Minnesota Community College Conference football win.

The Raiders' Roderick Warren, a 5-8, 152-pound freshman from Miami, rushed for 208 yards on just 12 carries, scoring on four of those runs.

Central Lakes racked up 434 yards worth of offense – 330 yards on the ground and 104 through the air on 6-for-12 passing by Ronnie Jones, who threw for two touchdowns.

It was the home opener and the second game of the 2001 season for the Pioneers, who lost a 45-6 opener to Rochester on Aug. 24, then drew a second-week MCCC bye. It was the first win in three starts for the Raiders, who lost to Mesabi Range 46-7 and Vermilion 27-7 to start the year.

Turnovers hurt the Pioneers. A fumble and a blocked punt set up back-to-back short scoring drives for the Raiders in the first quarter, with the both touchdowns scored by Warren on runs of 5 and 10 yards just three minutes apart.

Third Central Lakes touchdown followed yet another Northland fumble, with Jones scoring on a quarterback keeper from a yard out 1:48 into the second quarter for a 21-0 scoreboard spread.

The Pioneers had six turnovers for the day – five fumbles and an interception. "We coughed up the ball," acknowledged Northland coach Guy Finstrom. "We were slow coming out of the gate. The bye week maybe had something to do with that, but that's not an excuse. We just weren't ready to play at the start."

Northland got on the board when Justin Skjerven, on his first snap of the game, connected with Brian Harris on a 63-yard touchdown pass to open the second quarter.

But just 1:41 later Warren broke off a 78-yard touchdown run that made it 28-6 at the half.

Warren went 79 yards for the only Central Lakes touchdown of the third quarter.

Skjerven hit Jamie Miramontes on a 9-yard touchdown pass with 2:57 left in the third quarter, but the Raiders answered on a 6-yard Jones touchdown pass to Thomas Hanley 3 1/2 minutes into the final period to make it 41-12.

The Pioneers tried to make a game of it when, in a 37-second span of the fourth quarter, Maurice Johnson scored on a 43-yard run and threw a 48-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Cash – the latter coming with 9:31 still on the clock.

When Jeremy Cost scored on a one-yard quarterback keeper with 4:27 left, the Pioneers lined up for a two-point conversion attempt that would have made it a seven-point ball game.

But the run was stopped short of the goal line, and Central Lakes iced it on a 3-yard Scott Imgrund run with 53 seconds to play.

"We're disappointed," admitted Finstrom. "I was expecting to win, and the kids were expecting to win But they have to learn that they've got to come ready to play. They've got the talent; they just have to come out and do the job."

Johnson, a 5-10, 195-pound runningback from Chicago, produced 274 yards worth of offense for the Pioneers as he netted 155 yards on 16 carries; picked up 71 yards on three pass receptions, and had the 48-yard touchdown pass on an half-back option throw.

The Pioneers finished with 431 yards of offense, which included 195 yards on 50 running plays and 236 yards on 16-for-26 passing.

Aaron Schmitz (8 tackles, 10 assists), Ben Myers (3-16) and Ben Grahn (3-8) were the Pioneers' leaders on defense, according to Finstrom.

Northland will be back on the road again Saturday when they drive to Worthington for a 1:30 p.m. game against Minnesota West, a team that has opened the season with losses to Vermilion 28-7, Rainy River 25-12 and Hibbing 20-14.

The two teams last met in the 2000 MCCC state playoff semifinals at the Multi-Events Center, a game won by Minnesota West 12-6.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Central Lakes	14	14	6	13	47
Northland	0	6	6	20	32

CL - Roderick Warren, 5 yard run, Philip Shogren kick
CL - Warren, 10 yard run, Shogren kick
CL - Ronnie Jones, 1-yard run, Shogren kick
NCTC - Brian Harris, 63-yard pass from Justin Skjerven, kick failed
CL - Warren, 78 yard run, Shogren kick
CL - Warren, 79 yard run, kick failed
NCTC - Jamie Miramontes, 9 yard pass from Skjerven, run failed
CL - Thomas Hanley, 6-yard pass from Jones, Shogren kick
NCTC - Maurice Johnson, 43-yard run, run failed
NCTC - Patrick Cash, 48 yard pass from Johnson, Johnson run
NCTC - Jeremy Cost, 1-yard run, run failed
CL - Scott Imgrund, 3 yard run, kick failed

TRF boys finish second Monday at Warroad meet

■ Cross country results

A second place finish by the Thief River Falls boys highlighted the Prowlers' efforts Monday at the Warroad Invitational high school cross country meet.

Host Warroad finished with a 45-80 victory margin over Thief River Falls in the seven-team boys' portion of the race.

"We raised the level of our standards today," said Thief River Falls coach Chad Persons. "Our boys team really focused and ran well. This is the first time our varsity boys have placed above third in a couple of years. They hung together and placed well."

Matt Damico of East Grand Forks won individual honors. The Prowlers were led by Brian Newton, who finished tenth. Thirteenth place Nathan Browning, who made up major ground in the middle of the race, pointed out Persons, was the second Thief River Falls runner across the line.

In the girls' race, the team title went to East Grand Forks and the individual winner was JaNae Altepeter of Crookston.

"Because of illness and injuries, we did not field a complete girls team," explained Persons. "However, I give credit to Janae Harlow, who pulled (encouraged) Ashleigh Anderson through the race."

Varsity Boys

■ Team totals - Warroad 45, Thief River Falls 80, Tri-County/Marshall County Central/Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 86, International Falls 92, Bagley 94, East Grand Forks 95, Roseau 186.

■ Individuals - 1. Matt Damico, East Grand Forks, 16:33. TRF places - 10. Brian Newton, 18:16; 13. Nathan Browning, 18:37; 17. Jesse Sich, 18:53; 19. Tanner Harlow, 19:00; 21. Tyler Bosh, 19:02; 30. Brandon Boyd, 19:55; 31. Matt Dimich, 19:57.

Varsity Girls

■ Team totals - East Grand Forks 25, International Falls 49, Warroad 88, Lake of the Woods 110, Bagley 148.

■ Individuals - 1. JaNae Altepeter, Crookston, 18:17. TRF places - 31. Janae Harlow, 19:29; 32. Ashleigh Anderson, 19:31; 35. Naomi Kenner, 20:30; 41. Chelsey Helgeland, 22:03.

Junior Varsity Boys

■ Team totals - Thief River Falls 37, Lake of the Woods 46, Warroad 48, International Falls 85.

■ Individuals - 1. Stephan Rundall, Thief River Falls, 19:52. Other TRF places - 3. Joaquin Westerman, 20:05; 8. Colt Bergeron, 21:25; 14. John Mickelson, 21:48; 20. Danny Seyler, 22:33; 28. Tracey Fontulik, 24:38.

Junior High Boys

■ Team totals - Warroad 26, Thief River Falls 65, Roseau 74, International Falls 85, Tri-County/Marshall County Central/Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 166.

■ Individuals - 1. Abe Heppner, Warroad. TRF places - 2. Evan Jones, 11:58; 3. Jeremy Sich, 12:06; 15. Isaac Kalinoski, 13:23; 17. Joel Lunsetter, 13:38; 28. Adam Sisler, 14:22; 32. Jacob Engelstad, 14:28; 34. Jim Worker, 14:48.

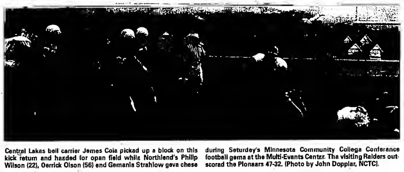
Junior High Girls

■ Team totals - East Grand Forks 34, International Falls 51, Warroad 59.

■ Individuals - 1. Krista Skoglund, International Falls, 14:00. TRF times - Katie Walrath, 15:47; Michelle Noreen, 15:50; Jada Kilen, 17:12.

Jeff Mumm will be speaker at Boosters Club Thursday

Lincoln High School head football coach Jeff Mumm will be the guest speaker Thursday during the weekly Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting at the Elks. The public is welcome.


Central Lakes ball carrier James Cole picked up a block on this kick return and headed for open field while Northland's Philip Wilson (22), Derrick Olson (56) and Germania Strahlow gave chase during Saturday's Minnesota Community College Conference football game at the Multi-Events Center. The visiting Raiders outscored the Pioneers 47-32. (Photo by John Doppler, NCTC)

TRF falls to Duluth Denfeld; Duluth East will be home opener opponent...

Prowlers lose conference debut 20-14

Thief River Falls made its debut as a Super Sea Range Conference high school football member Friday in a 20-14 loss to Duluth Denfeld at the new $1 million artificial surface Public Schools Stadium in Duluth.

It was an improved performance over a 47-14 season-opening loss to Albany a week earlier, according to Thief River Falls coach Jeff Mumm, but the setback still left the Prowlers looking for their first win of the season heading into their home opener Friday against Duluth East. Game time for the conference match-up at the Multi-Events Center is 7 p.m.

Denfeld turned two early touchdowns and a 14-0 head start into a win in the 5:15 match-up with the Prowlers.

"They (Hunters) were a very beatable football team," said Mumm. "We thought we could beat them, and we're disappointed we didn't win the game. But it was a big improvement over the week before. After we gave up the two touchdowns, we challenged our kids on defense. To that point, we hadn't stopped anybody. But they settled down and did a nice job the rest of the way."

A 2-yard run by Steven Muellner that was followed by a Denis Jacobson conversion run, along with an 18-yard touchdown run by Jacobson, gave Denfeld the 14-0 advantage.

Jon Swanson broke loose on a 27-yard run and Stephan Hahn added the conversion kick as Thief River Falls chopped the difference in half by intermission.

The Prowlers then caught the Hunters on a 15-yard Swanson touchdown run in the third quarter, only to give up a 14-yard John Borich touchdown pass to Matt Mobley on the exchange of possession.

After stopping Denfeld at the Thief River Falls 13-yard line with 3:28 remaining in the game, the Prowlers pressed for the tying touchdown when Swanson took a first down hand-off to the Hunters' 34-yard line.

Then, facing a fourth-and-five, the Prowlers kept the threat going on a Swanson carry to the Denfeld 23 with 2:33 still on the clock.

It ended, however, on fourth down at the Duluth 20, a bobbled snap led to a quarterback sack by defensive end Mike Thro with 1:15 to play. It was his third sack and 12th tackle of the night.

Swanson finished the game with 140 yards on 13 carries, which was nearly half of the Prowlers' 287 total offense yards. Anderson was 2-for-10 passing for 37 yards. He was intercepted once.

"We moved the ball pretty well," noted Mumm. "We played some good old-fashion Prowler football; we came off the ball hard and our backs ran hard."

Muellner carried 19 times for 102 yards and Jacobson added 80 yards on 14 attempts.

Duluth East will present another challenge for the Prowlers, admitted Mumm. "They're big, and they're very athletic," he warned.

The Greyhounds lost to Princeton 25-8 in the 2001 season opener, but bounced back to beat Hibbing 36-24 in the second half of the Friday doubleheader at the Duluth facility. Sophomore runningback Chris Sikjendahl carried 21 times for 146 yards in that one.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Duluth Denfeld	8	6	6	0	20
Thief River Falls	0	7	7	0	14

Denfeld - Steven Muellner, 2-yard run, Denis Jacobson run
Denfeld - Jacobson, 18-yard run, run failed
TRF - Jon Swanson, 27-yard run, Stephan Hahn kick
TRF - Swanson, 15-yard run, Hahn kick
Denfeld - Matt Mobley, 14-yard pass from John Borich, run failed

Northern Division features top-notch volleyball

Some high-quality volleyball is being played in the Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division this fall. Northland coach Mike Zachow figures he has a team with the potential to be among the MCCC leaders, but the Pioneers are finding other teams in the same situation – programs having elevated their talent level with an eye toward state, regional and national tournaments.

Northland split a pair of Northern Division matches on the road over the weekend, losing to Mesabi Range 3-1 Friday night in Virginia before beating Vermilion 3-2 Saturday afternoon in Ely – results that put the Pioneers at 7-4 for the year and 2-1 in the MCCC standings.

"They are really improved this year," said Zachow, and he said it twice as he described the weekend competition. "Everybody is improved this year."

Mesabi Range beat Northland 26-30, 30-27, 30-22, 30-23.

"We started out really well against Mesabi," explained Zachow, "but mistakes caught up to us. Mostly it was a lot of little, stupid things; mental errors."

The Pioneers' top front row-back row combination that night was Christel Berube (11 kills, 7 blocks) and Lindsay Wegge (26-for-26 serving, 21 assists).

Berube followed that performance with 25 kills and 5 blocks in a nearly 2 1/2-hour marathon match against Vermilion won by Northland 30-28, 26-30, 34-32, 27-30, 15-13).

"It was the longest match in volleyball history," quipped Zachow. "At times we played really well, and at times we didn't. We just hung together and got the job done. Christel had a great match. Any time we really needed a point, we went to her."

Amanda Spong provided some offensive support that afternoon with 13 kills.

"After losing Friday, getting the win on Saturday was pretty big," noted Zachow, "especially with Rainy River coming up next."

Northland and Rainy River will meet a second time this fall Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pioneers' gym. The Voyageurs won the first encounter 3-0 in the Northland Pepsi Invitational Aug. 30.

The Pioneers will also be at home Saturday vs. Hibbing at noon.

Prowlers are winless at tournament

■ TRF volleyball team 0-4 at Ada-Borup Invitational

Thief River Falls went winless Saturday at the Ada-Borup Invitational high school volleyball tournament.

Handing the Prowlers pool play losses were Red Lake County Central 15-2, 10-15, 15-7; Fertile-Beltrami 15-9, 16-14; and Ada-Borup 15-4, 15-7.

Climax/Fisher beat Thief River Falls 15-7, 13-15, 15-5 in the seventh place match.

"We went in spurts," reported Erika Jensen, Thief River Falls co-head coach, along with Kelly Skeim. "We did really well at times; everybody was working hard and keeping the ball off the floor. But at other times we struggled."

Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton beat Red Lake County Central 16-14, 15-8 in the championship match.

The results extended the Prowlers' season-opening losing streak to eight matches heading into a Tuesday contest at home against East Grand Forks.

TRF Scoring

■ Prowlers vs. Red Lake County Central - (kills) Katie Olson 4, Kayla Loe 3, Meagan Lunke 3; (assists) Lunke 8, Ann Marben 7; (blocks) Olson 3, Kelly Bendickson 3; (aces) Marben 1, Olson 1.

■ Prowlers vs. Fertile-Beltrami - (kills) Kelly Bendickson 7, Katie Olson 4, Kayla Loe 4; (assists) Meagan Lunke 12, Ann Marben 2; (blocks) Melissa Skjerven 1, Lunke 1; (aces) Olson 2.

■ Prowlers vs. Ada-Borup - (kills) Kayla Loe 4, Katie Olson 3; (assists) Ann Marben 5, Meagan Lunke 3; (aces) Lindsey Swanson 2, Ann Marben 1.

■ Prowlers vs. Climax/Fisher - (kills) Kelly Bendickson 5, Melissa Skjerven 3, Meagan Lunke 3, Katie Olson 3, Brianna Dyer 3; (assists) Lunke 11, Ann Marben 5; (blocks) Bendickson 2; (aces) Bendickson 2.

TRF tennis squad downs Spuds 6-1; falls to Pirates 4-3

Thief River Falls handled Moorhead 6-1, but couldn't get by it's biggest North Sub-Section 8AA hurdle Monday, losing the second half of a double-dual girls high school tennis meet to the host Pirates 4-3.

The Prowlers and Pirates split four singles matches, with Crookston's 2-for-3 edge in doubles producing the difference in the final team score.

Thief River Falls is 5-1 in dual meet play this fall.

TRF 6, Moorhead 1

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Jen Gilbert 6-2, 6-2. 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Alison Hedman 6-4, 6-4. 3. Ellie Matheson (Moorhead) def. Katie Schommer 1-6, 6-0 (12-10). 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Amanda Larson 6-3, 6-2.

■ Doubles - 1. Beth Padilla-Maggie Sock (TRF) def. Andrea Jensen-Kelsey Coslin 6-3, 6-1; 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Carisa Koeler-Sara Halgren 6-2, 6-2. 3. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christenson (TRF) def. Lindsey Morey-Sara Healey 6-2, 6-3.

Crookston 4, TRF 3

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Beth Meier 7-0, 6-3. 2. Trina Sylvester (Crookston) def. Eryn Clow 6-2, 6-3. 3. Amy Myrold (Crookston) def. Katie Schommer 6-2, 6-0. 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Katrina Wahlin 0-2, 6-4.

■ Doubles - 1. Ashley Braun-Sara Sennes (Crookston) def. Beth Padilla-Maggie Sock 6-3, 6-2. 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Jackie Kuehn-Anne Henie 6-0, 6-4. 3. Jackie Noah-Amanda Schlenker (Crookston) def. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christenson 6-1, 7-5.

TRF JV 5, Moorhead JV 3

■ TRF results - Rebecca Dalmolo-Heather Fellman won 8-6, Kate Levinson-Erin Steve won 8-0, Kelly Hanson-Kayla Grahn won 8-5, Maggie Peterson-Megan Barry lost 8-4, Brook Mattila-Beth Aandal won 8-3, Kylie Donlin-Mandy Sparby lost 6-4, Jillian Larson-Emily Pressey lost 6-3, Larissa Kajewski-Tyla Pream won 6-1.

Crookston JV 7, TRF JV 1

■ TRF results - Rebecca Dalmolo-Heather Fellman lost 6-3, Kate Levinson-Erin Steve lost 6-2, Kelly Hanson-Kayla Grahn won 7-6, Maggie Peterson-Megan Barry lost 6-3, Kylie Donlin-Mandy Sparby lost 0-5, Jillian Larson-Emily Pressey lost 6-3, Larissa Kajewski-Tyla Pream lost 6-4, Brook Mattila-Beth Aandal lost 6-4.

Mustangs reach finals of Ada-Borup tourney

Red Lake County Central reached the finals of the Ada-Borup Invitational high school volleyball tournament Saturday before losing to Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton 2-0.

The Mustangs got by Thief River Falls 15-2, 10-15, 15-7, then swept Ada-Borup 15-10, 15-9 and Fertile-Beltrami 15-4, 15-10 in the pool play portion of the eight-team event.

Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton overcame an early 6-0 deficit to beat Red Lake County Central 16-14, 15-8 in the title match.

"It was a good day," said Red Lake County Central coach Nancy Bray. "Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton was the best team there. They're big. But we played well. We served 92 percent for the day."

The 3-1 tournament showing put the Mustangs at 5-2.

RLCC Scoring Leaders

■ Mustangs vs. Thief River Falls - (kills) Ashley Opdahl 7, Michelle Halvorson 7; (service points) Maureen Munt 14.

■ Mustangs vs. Ada-Borup - (kills) Michelle Halvorson 9, Maureen Munt 7.

■ Mustangs vs. Fertile-Beltrami - (kills) Michelle Halvorson 8, Brittany Berbench 6.

■ Mustangs vs. Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton - (kills) Michelle Halvorson 8, Cynthia Rarter 7, Brittany Berbench 6, Lindsay Bergerson 6.

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Strong start produces Storm win over Devils

■ Stephen-Argyle wins 54-24

Stephen-Argyle made sure its stay atop the state Nine-Man high school football rankings would last at least one more week Friday by beating Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 54-24 in Argyle.

The Storm led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter and opened up a 34-0 halftime spread.

"They're good," acknowledged Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach John Wilebski. "They just manhandled us in the first half. We had a wake-up call in the third quarter and played a lot better, but it wasn't nearly enough."

The 0-2 Blue Devils, who lost to Kittson Central 27-8 a week earlier in the 2001 season opener, were limited to 127 yards on the ground by the Storm defense. Cory Osthy had most of those, with 94 yards on 28 carries, including a touchdown. Sophomore quarterback John Polansky carried the ball nine times for 42 yards and was 6-for-12 passing for 80 yards. He ran for one touchdown and threw touchdown passes to Nathan Gast and Casey Jones. Gast caught four passes for 47 yards.

Defensively, Wilebski said Polansky, Osthy and Gast all played solid games against the high-powered Storm offense.

The Blue Devils will play Marshall County Central in a Friday Top of the State Conference game at Goodridge. That will be the only home game for Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke in the first month of the 2001 season.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Goodridge/G-G	0	0	12	12	24
Stephen-Argyle	10	24	20	0	54

S-A - Nick Dulault, 20-yard field goal

S-A - Ryan St. Germain, 75-yard run; Dulault kick

S-A - St. Germain, 4-yard run, Dulault kick

S-A - Todd Jensen, 5-yard run; Dulault kick

S-A - Dulault 38-yard field goal

S-A - Jensen, 19-yard *pass from Dustin* Grabowska, Dulault kick.

G/G-G - John Polansky, 23-yard run, run failed

S-A - Grabowska, 64-yard run, pass failed

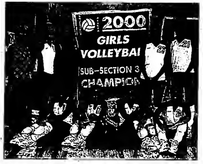
G/G-G - Nathan Gast, 19-yard pass from Polansky, run failed

S-A - Ben Dziengel, 71-yard pass from Germain, pass failed

S-A - Dustin Sabanski, 14-yard run Grabowska run

G/G-G - Casey Jones, 5-yard pass from Polansky, run failed

G/G-G - Cory Ostby, 4-yard run; run failed



Before hosting Warroad in their 2001 home high school volleyball opener Tuesday, Sept. 4, members of the Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke volleyball team were presented with a championship banner honoring their 2000 Sub-Section 31A championship season. The photo includes, sitting from left, Lacey Hoffman, Kelsey Johnsrud, Bethany Tharaldson, Anna Anderson; standing, coach Jean Schulz, Ashley Holthusen, Mindy Kotrba, Natalie Holte, and Laure Anderson. Not pictured: Sue Vattleson, Joni Nelson, Alicia Haack.

Prowlers swim at Bemidji Saturday

Hutchinson won eight of the 12 events Saturday en route to an easy team victory at the Bemidji Invitational girls high school swim meet.

In an otherwise all-northern Minnesota field, Hutchinson made the long drive worthwhile by scoring 648 points, followed by Warroad with 331.50, Bemidji 312, Thief River Falls 242, Moorhead 221, Detroit Lakes 145, Bagley-Fosston 137, Roseau 124, Hibbing 92, Perham 37, and Crookston 35.50.

Thief River Falls efforts included a first place finish by Chelsea Haviland in the one-meter diving competition. Her 277.15 points established a record for the new Bemidji High School pool.

Haviland also had a second place 57.52 in the 100-yard freestyle and anchored a pair of second place relay teams – the 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle – that also included Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland and Allyson Helling. Season-best times for both units included a seven-second drop in the 400 and a five-second improvement in the 200, where they they were less than two seconds from a state meet-qualifying time.

Thief River Falls coach Jill Buck was more than satisfied with the Prowlers' fourth place team showing. "The girls did a terrific job," she said. "They did a wonderful job. I am proud of them; they should be proud of themselves."

Eighth grader Casey Engelstad came up with a sectional-qualifying time in the 100 breaststroke.

Personal-best swims were also turned in by Allyson Helling, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 100 freestyle; Brittany Haviland, 50 freestyle; and Katie Pribula, 500 freestyle.

A seventh place performance by Helling and a 12th place showing by Amber Curry in a field of 24 divers also produced special recognition from Buck.

It was the third meet of the 2001 season for the Prowlers, who will make a belated home debut Thursday with a 5:30 p.m. dual against Detroit Lakes. A scheduled Sept. 6 meet against Park Rapids Area was called off because of weather-related problems at the Franklin Middle School pool.

TRF Places

200 medley relay - 1. Hutchinson (Kenora Ryan, Jessica Wandland, Katie Anderson, Lindsay Wagner), 1:59.70. TRF places - 13. TRF (April Paterson, Tavia Reese, Michelle Johnson, Suzie Rosencrans), 2:12.95; 17. TRF (Dani Sorvig, Casey Engelstad, Jenny Heaton, Jenna Dillon), 2:17.33.

200 freestyle - 1. Jan Hornung, Moorhead, 2:04.12. TRF places - 9. Jenny Lindquist, 2:14.55; 15. Carli Cota, 2:19.97; 19. Dani Sorvig 2:21.92; 23. Tavia Reese, 2:24.84.

200 I.M. - 1. Lindsay Wagner, Hutchinson, 2:16.58. TRF places - 7. Allyson Helling, 2:34.25; 9. Cami Hendrickson, 2:34.63; 17. Michelle Johnson, 2:42.81; 25. Jenny Heaton, 2:49.21.

50 freestyle - 1. Tracia Powers, Hutchinson, 25.65. TRF places - 4. Brittany Haviland, 28.80; 10. April Paterson, 28.63; 27. Jenna Dillon, 29.38; 30. Suzie Rosencrans, 29.91.

Diving - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 277.15. Other TRF places - 7. Allyson Helling, 122.50; 11. Amber Curry, 105.50.

100 butterfly - 1. Amber Marvin, Warroad, 1:04.25. TRF places - 13. Jenny Heaton, 1:14.35; 18. Michelle Johnson, 1:17.14.

100 freestyle - 1. Jessica Wandland, Hutchinson, 58.80. TRF places - 2. Chelsea Haviland, 57.52; 5. Cami Hendrickson, 59.66; 8. Brittany Haviland, 1:01.01; 9. Jenny Lindquist, 1:01.19.

500 freestyle - 1. Bridgett Bonte, Hutchinson, 5:32.59. TRF places - 12. Carli Cota, 6:12.01; 19. Dani Sorvig, 6:35.36; 20. Katie Pribula, 6:36.91.

200 freestyle relay - 1. Hutchinson (Bridgett Bonte, Sabrina Howard, Tracia Powers, Jessica Wandland), 1:46.40. TRF places - 2. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, Chelsea Haviland), 1:48.64; 14. TRF (Jenna Dillon, Suzie Rosencrans, Jenny Lindquist, Amber Curry), 1:58.03; 17. TRF (Casey Engelstad, Katie Pribula, Sara Kalinoski, Carli Cota), 2:04.58.

100 backstroke - 1. Katie Anderson, Hutchinson, 1:03.36. TRF places - 15. April Paterson, 1:19.08; 22. Suzie Rosencrans, 1:19.40; 27. Jenna Dillon, 1:21.03.

100 breaststroke - 1. Anneliese Nelson, Roseau, 1:10.87. TRF places - 14. Casey Engelstad, 1:21.98; 17. Tavia Reese, 1:22.88; 26. Sara Kalinoski, 1:29.20.

400 freestyle relay - 1. Hutchinson (Bridgett Bonte, Sabrina Howard, Tracia Powers, Lindsay Wagner) 3:53.81. TRF places - 2. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, Chelsea Haviland), 3:57.64; 12. TRF (April Paterson, Tavia Reese, Jenny Lindquist, Michelle Johnson), 4:19.78; 21. TRF (Carli Cota, Jenny Heaton, Katie Pribula, Dani Sorvig), 4:33.80.

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Shorthanded RLCC loses 27-0 decision

Red Lake County Central found itself short on numbers Friday – both on the scoreboard and on the field – in a 27-0 Nine-Man high school football loss to Ada-Borup.

The Oklee/Plummer cooperative lists 21 players in grades 10 through 12 on its roster. But because of a combination of injuries, absences and rules violations, the Mustangs dressed 14 players for Week 2 of the 2001 season. By game's end, they were down to 11 players.

"We just didn't have enough bodies," offered Red Lake County Central coach Gary Brantl. "They were a tired bunch of kids at the end. I was very proud of them – the way they hung in there."

Complicating matters for Brantl and the Mustangs is an early-season schedule quirk that has them playing three times in nine days. The game at Ada was followed by a Tuesday (Sept 11) match-up with Climax/Fisher in Climax and a Saturday (Sept. 15) contest against Northome/Kelliher in Oklee.

Against Ada-Borup, the Mustangs' depleted backfield was limited to 43 yards on 17 rushing attempts. Quarterback Carl Dugstad led the way with 20 yards on eight carries. He was 9-for-18 passing for 88 yards and two interceptions. Ryan Paradis caught six passes for 51 yards.

Paradis was also busy on defense, where he was in on 20 tackles. Doug Melby was credited with nine tackles and five assists, while Dugstad (7-1) and Thor Vettleson (5-5) also also ranked high on the tackle charts.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	0	0	0	0	0
Ada-Borup	7	14	6	0	27

A-B - Jared Hartman, 3-yard run; Andy Kappes kick

A-B - Hartman, 4-yard run Kappes kick

A-B - Paul Nelson, 0 yard run, Kappes kick

A-B - Nelson, 11-yard run, kick failed

Roseau wins TRF event

Roseau was the winner Saturday in the Thief River Falls Invitational C squad high school volleyball tournament.

Rest of the finishes included: 2. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo; 3. Norman County West; 4. Thief River Falls; 5. East Grand Forks; 6. Win-E-Mac; 7. Red Lake County Central; and 8. Red Lake Falls.

In recent C squad matches, Stephen-Argyle (14-16, 16-14, 15-3), Red Lake County Central (15-6, 9-15, 15-6) and Bemidji (15-4, 11-15, 15-3) all handed Thief River Falls 2-1 setbacks.

Street Stocks 2001 season points championships at the Greenbush Race Park produced a 1-2-3 finish for Thief River Falls drivers when the final races were held Friday, Aug. 31. The group included, from left, Dave Mayer, first place; Rod Paterson, second; and Sheldon Paterson, third. (Photo by Stacy Spilde).

Bears outlast Wolverines

Lake of the Woods pull out a 3-2 win over Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke Thursday in a marathon high school volleyball match at Grygla.

The Bears won 12-15, 15-12, 15-8, 13-15, 16-14.

It was the first loss in three starts for the Wolverines, who opened the 2001 season with wins over Badger/Greenbush-Middle River and Warroad.

"It was a good match," reported Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach Jean Schulz. "We were pretty even. They had a little bit of edge in blocking, and that was the difference."

The Wolverines' balanced attack featured Ashley Holthusen with 13 kills, Beth Tharaldson 12, Anna Anderson 11, and Laura Anderson 10.

They were fed a steady supply of sets by Kelsey Johnsrud, who finished with 40 assists. She also had five service aces.

Gators start season with a pair of losses

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River has found it tough to hold on to the ball in season-opening a pair of high school football losses to Walker-Hackensack-Akeley 29-0 and Fosston 36-13. The Gators have lost 10 fumbles in the two starts.

Youth might be partly to blame for the slow start. The Gators play just two seniors on defense and three on offense. But it's a group that went 10-1 at the junior varsity level, so the potential is there," according to Kent Janieke, who took over the Gators' head coaching reigns this fall from Tom Neibauer. "I thought we could win two of our first three," said Janieke. "I thought if we went 4-4 or 5-3, it would be a pretty good year for us. Right now, we're just not playing up to our potential."

All the scoring was done in the first half Friday when Fosston grabbed a 20-6 first quarter lead and extended the margin to 20 points in the second quarter.

Brian Thompson scored both Badger/Greenbush-Middle River touchdowns – on a 33-yard run and a 53-yard pass from quarterback Jason Smith.

Tim Dion was the Gators' top ball carrier with 74 yards on 16 attempts. Thompson netted 71 yards on 10 carries. Smith was 5-for-6 passing for 79 yards.

Thompson was named the Gators' Defensive Player of the Week by the coaching staff.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
B/G-Middle River	6	7	0	0	13
Fosston	20	16	0	0	36

Fosston - Justin Marquis, 76-yard run run failed

Fosston - Ryan Swenson, 13-yard run, Aaron Olson run

B/G-MR - Brian Thompson, 33-yard run, kick failed

Fosston - Olson, 18-yard run, run failed

Fosston - Olson, 67-yard run, Olson run

Fosston - Marquis, 1-yard run, Swenson run

B/G-MR - Thompson, 53-yard pass from Jason Smith, Jeremiah Kom kick

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Eighth Grade Volleyball

■ Thursday, Sept. 6 - TRF A def. Crookston 15-6, 15-7, 15-11; TRF B def. Crookston 15-3, 9-15, 15-4, TRF C def. Crookston 15-2, 15-10, 15-13

■ Saturday, Sept. 8 - TRF A def. East Grand Forks 15-9, 15-3, 15-12, TRF B def. East Grand Forks 8-15, 15-8, 15-4; East Grand Forks def. TRF C 15-12, 15-3, 15-10

■ Monday, Sept. 10 - Fosston def. Thief River Falls 15-13, 18-14, 15-11

Bemidji picks up 3-0 volleyball win against Prowlers

Bemidji swept Thief River Falls 15-7, 15-9, 15-5 Thursday in North Sub-Section 8AAA high school volleyball.

It was the fourth loss in as many starts for the Prowlers, but their level of play was improved, according to Thief River Falls co-head coach Erika Jensen, who said, "That's the best we played this year. Bemidji is really tough. We played well against them. We just didn't get the points."

Bemidji won the junior varsity match 15-5, 15-9.

TRF Scoring

■ Kills - Kelly Bendickson 9, Katie Olson 5, Maegan Lunka 3, Melissa Skjerven 3

■ Assists - Maegan Lunka 15, Ann Marben 9

■ Blocks - Melissa Skjervon 1, Ashley Harbott 1, Katie Olson 1.

■ Aces - Lindsay Swenson 1, Ann Marben 1, Kelly Bendickson 1.

Wolverines top MCC

Marshall County Central played Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke close, but still lost a 3-0 high school volleyball decision Monday.

The Wolverines won 15-11, 15-12, 16-14.

"They (Nordics) came out ready to play, and we didn't," said Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach Jean Schulz. "We were flat. Our serving was good, but we weren't moving our feet on offense or defense."

The Wolverines are 3-1; the Nordics fell to 1-2.

Anna Anderson had 10 kills and Ashley Holthusen 9 for the winners. Kelsey Johnsrud collected 20 assists and had 11 service points. Holthusen served 15 points, including three aces.

The Nordics' attack featured Jordan Holthusen with 11 kills and Alicia Halvorson 9. Rhandi Halvorson had 11 assists for the Nordics. Rhandi and Alicia Halvorson both had three aces.

TRF SPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 13

■ Swimming - LHS girls vs. Detroit Lakes, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 14

■ Volleyball - NCTC vs. Rainy River, 6:30 p.m.

■ Football - LHS vs. Duluth East, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ Volleyball - LHS at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo Invitational, 9 a.m.; NCTC vs. Hibbing, noon

■ Swimming - LHS girls at Park Rapids Invitational, 11 a.m.

■ Tennis - LHS girls vs. Alexandria and Fergus Falls (at Fergus Falls), 11 a.m.

■ Football - NCTC at Minnesota West, 1:30 p.m.

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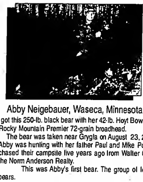

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Abby Neigebauer, Waseca, Minnesota, age 12, got this 250-lb. black bear with her 42-lb. Hoyt Bow using a Barrie Rocky Mountain Premier 72-grain broadhead.

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OUTDOOR NEWS

Fishing tournament regulations in place

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials are reminding fishing contest organizers that they need to begin planning now for contests in 2002. The DNR began accepting applications for the 2002 tournament season on Sept. 1 and will continue to accept them through Oct. 27, 2001.

In 2001, the DNR tightened some restrictions regulating fishing contests. The new restrictions grew from meetings among tournament organizers, angling clubs, recreational anglers, boaters, lakeshore property owners and DNR officials in recent years. The meetings were held to address increasing complaints by many lake users that fishing tournaments disturb their fishing, swimming, boating and other water recreation.

Restrictions on the number and frequency of fishing contests held on lakes each month were created to redistribute tournaments held on Minnesota's busiest waters. In this first year under the new regulations, fishing tournament complaints from the public to the DNR have dropped substantially, indicating that the regulations are having the desired effect.

Among the restrictions are limits on the number of tournaments allowed per month based on lake and tournament size. For example, on lakes less than 2,000 acres, only two tournaments will be allowed per month, and none can have more than 50 boats or 100 participants. Lakes from 15,000 to 55,000 acres can have five contests per month, but only three of those can have more than 100 participants. There are no limits for lakes larger than 55,000 acres.

If the number of applications exceeds monthly limits, the DNR will conduct a lottery to allocate available permits, similar to the system used for wildlife hunting permits.

Tournament organizers planning a tournament in 2002 for a lake and time period that they anticipate might exceed the new limits should consider submitting their applications this fall, according to the DNR. Applications received from Sept. 1 through Oct. 27, 2001, will be eligible for any necessary lottery drawing. Tournaments with a history established for a particular lake and time period will have preference over others. All other applications received after Oct. 27 will be considered on a first-come, first-served basis through the 2002 tournament season.

For a complete summary of the tournament regulations, call the DNR Information Center toll free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367), or view the summary on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

DNR is offering 20 parcels of land for sale at oral action

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will offer 20 parcels of state land for sale to the public. The parcels, ranging in size from less than an acre to 40 acres, will be sold at public oral auction Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Properties being offered include three newly platted lots on White Iron Lake near Ely, an inland parcel adjacent to Highway 61 and located between Gooseberry State Park and Split Rock Lighthouse State Park, and a site previously operated as a bed and breakfast near McGregor. Also offered are some urban sites in Beltrami and St. Louis counties, and rural recreational sites in Aitkin, Beltrami, Crow Wing, Mille Lacs, Morrison, Pine, St. Louis, Stearns and Wadena counties.

"These properties can be great values for the right buyer," said Kathy Lewis, DNR Land and Minerals Division transactions manager. "However, bidders need to be aware of the terms and conditions of the sales and need to have inspected or be knowledgeable about the properties before bidding."

Prospective bidders are urged to obtain full information on properties and sale conditions prior to appearing for an auction. No properties will be sold for less than the minimum bid identified for each property. The minimum bid consists of the appraised value of the land and any improvements, plus the timber value and sale costs. All properties are sold "as is".

The DNR will provide property data sheets for each parcel containing exact location, minimum bid, site description and property condition, and the date and location of the auction.

For more information about any or all properties, call the DNR toll free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

Land sale information is also available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us. Information can also be requested by e-mail at landsale@dnr.state.mn.us.

Minnesota deer hunters group awaiting fall hunt

Hunters are reminded by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources that there is one sure way to avoid problems associated with trespassing: "Always Ask First."

Wayne Edgerton, the DNR agricultural policy director, said the trespass law in Minnesota has been changed this year so hunters or other outdoor recreationists could find themselves in trouble if they do not familiarize themselves with the change.

"Basically, the change this year from previous years is in the interpretation of what is considered agricultural land as it pertains to the trespass law," Edgerton said.

As noted on page 12 of the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations handbook, all planted grassland and hayland and other woody plants that are harvested for their fiber within 15 years of planting meet this definition, including grasslands enrolled in the federal Conservation Reserve Program, Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, or the state Reinvest in Minnesota Reserve program.

These lands do not need to be posted to prevent unauthorized trespass. However, land that is covered by brush or trees, including CRP, CREP and RIM Reserve that is brush or trees (except short-rotation woody crops as defined above), does not meet this definition and must be posted or verbal notice given to trespassers for enforcement action to be taken.

"Trespass is the biggest problem landowners have with hunters," said Capt. Randy Evans, the DNR's Region 4 enforcement supervisor at New Ulm. "It is critical for hunters to have good relationships with landowners, especially when you consider that in some parts of the state, such as southwestern Minnesota, about 95 percent of the land is privately owned," Evans said. "If hunters and other outdoor recreationists would just make it a standard practice to always ask for permission before entering any private land, those relationships would improve a lot."

Evans encourages all hunters - and landowners - to obtain a copy of the 2001 Hunting and Trapping Regulations handbook and to review the trespass information on pages 10-14.

"I can't stress enough how important it is to be very familiar with the trespass law," Evans said, "particularly since it has been changed this year."

Pheasant population declines

Ring-necked pheasant counts are down 50 percent from last year, according to surveys recently completed by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. DNR wildlife biologists blame the drastic drop on last year's harsh winter and a soggy spring. The adverse weather also helped reduce rabbit numbers by 44 percent and gray partridge numbers by 25 percent.

Minnesota's pheasant season opens Saturday, Oct. 13. The small game season, which includes rabbits and partridge, opens Saturday, Sept. 15.

"To sum it up," said John Giudice, wildlife research biologist with the DNR Farmland Wildlife Population and Research Group in Madelia, "hunting prospects for Minnesota pheasants and cottontail rabbits are poor to fair this fall."

Giudice, who supervised the DNR's yearly August roadside survey, said that overall the number of pheasants seen along survey routes was down 50 percent from 2000 and was 35 percent below the five-year mean (1996-2000).

"A severe winter followed by a cold, wet spring typically results in declines in pheasant, gray partridge and cottontail populations," Giudice said. "We are disappointed, but we are not surprised."

Population declines are usually most severe in areas lacking adequate winter cover, said Giudice, and this year was no exception. The most severe pheasant population declines were in southern and west-central Minnesota, where winter cover is more sparse, while populations in east-central and central Minnesota remained above the five-year mean.

"During the three-year period from 1998 to 2000 with mild winters, Minnesota's pheasant numbers increased even in areas with marginal winter cover," Giudice said. "But with no improvement in winter cover, the hard winter of 2000-01 resulted in significant overwinter mortality, especially in southern and west-central regions."

Despite the statewide decline in pheasants, fair densities (25-49 birds per square mile) can be found in portions of east-central, southwest and central Minnesota. "By scouting around, hunters will be able to find a few local hot spots in other regions," Giudice said.

Above-average precipitation in April and May resulted in low nest success and may have delayed nesting. "Fortunately the hot, dry conditions in late June and July were excellent for brood-rearing and renesting," Giudice said. He explained that pheasants are persistent renesters if initial nest attempts fail and hens are in good condition. As a result, there could be more pheasants this fall than the August counts indicate.

"Young, late-hatched broods are undercounted in roadside surveys," Giudice said. "As a result, the roadside indices may not accurately reflect late-season production."

Giudice estimated that pheasant hunting prospects should be similar to those in 1997, when hunters harvested 248,000 roosters. "I predict we'll be closer to 275,000 this year," Giudice said. "However, the actual harvest may be greater if there was a strong renesting effort."

Pheasant population trends and harvest predictions are based on results of the DNR's annual roadside survey, which began in the late 1940s and was standardized in 1955. The survey is conducted during the first two weeks in August by DNR conservation officers and wildlife managers in the farmland region of Minnesota.

The survey consists of 175 routes, each 25 miles long, with 156 routes located in the ring-necked pheasant range. Observers drive each route in early morning and record the number of game animals they see. The data provide an index of relative abundance and are used to monitor annual changes and long-term trends in populations of ring-necked pheasants, gray partridge, eastern cottontail rabbits, white-tailed jackrabbits and selected other wildlife species.

Giudice noted that average habitat conditions remain poor for grassland wildlife throughout most of Minnesota's pheasant range due to intense farming and a 33 percent decline in Conservation Reserve Program acres in the pheasant range from the peak of 1.2 million acres in the early 1990s. To put it into perspective, only 3 percent of the farmland landscape in Minnesota is enrolled in conservation programs.

Outlook for gray (Hungarian) partridge hunting continues to be dim. Gray partridge were introduced from southeastern Europe and northern Asia, where they evolved in arid climates. They only produce well in North America during dry or drought years, and their numbers drop when it's wet during nesting and brood-rearing. As expected, the number of gray partridge seen along the August roadside routes was down 25 percent from 2000 and was 48 percent below the five-year mean.

"The best chance of flushing a covey or two will be in the southwest and south-central regions," said Giudice, who predicts the 2001 partridge harvest to be about 19,000 birds.

Number of cottontail rabbits counted during the roadside survey declined 47 percent from 2000, when populations were at their highest level since 1981, and was 18 percent below the five-year mean. Declines occurred in all regions and ranged from minus 21 percent in the southeast to minus 78 percent in the west-central region.

Jackrabbits counted during roadside surveys increased 73 percent from 2000 and were 50 percent above the five-year mean. However, jackrabbit numbers remain at very low levels.

Duck hunters are surveyed

Most duck hunters appear to be satisfied with their hunting experience in Minnesota but not with the number of birds they harvest, according to the preliminary results of a new study conducted by the University of Minnesota and commissioned by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

The study was conducted by Dr. David Fulton of the Minnesota Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, who is an expert on human dimensions of fishing, hunting and other outdoor recreation. Fulton mailed questionnaires to 3,872 randomly sampled Minnesota duck hunters to estimate their opinions and activities. A total of 2,454 hunters (63 percent) completed the survey, which has an error margin of less than 5 percent.

The final report - including detailed analysis of responses by hunter location, age and other factors - will be finished by the end of September, said Tim Bremicker, director of the DNR Division of Wildlife.

"It's essential for us to have objective information about what Minnesota waterfowl hunters are thinking," Bremicker said. "These responses will help us improve our waterfowl management to be consistent with hunters' needs and expectations."

Results of the report will be part of the DNR's new plan to restore wetlands and waterfowl hunting opportunities in Minnesota, which will be released in late September.

When asked about their satisfaction with Minnesota duck hunting, 71 percent of respondents were slightly, moderately or very satisfied. Most were also satisfied with duck hunting regulations, with a total of 57 percent expressing satisfaction. Hunters were less pleased with the number of birds they bagged, however. Only 41 percent replied that they were satisfied with their duck hunting harvest, and just 9 percent reported being very satisfied with their harvest. Twice as many (18 percent) noted being very dissatisfied with their duck harvest.

Similar results came from goose hunters: 66 percent were satisfied with their hunting experience, 52 percent were satisfied with the regulations, and 45 percent were satisfied with their goose hunting harvest.

"It is surprising that satisfaction for duck harvest and goose harvest are so similar," Fulton said. "Given that Canada goose hunting opportunities and harvests are at near-record highs, we'd expected the goose hunting satisfaction numbers to be higher than those for duck hunting."

Another series of questions addressed hunters' attitudes toward the Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day. Most (63 percent) said the DNR should continue to offer the hunt, compared with 21 percent who favored ending the Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day. Another 15 percent were undecided. Of hunters favoring the youth hunt, 57 percent believed it should be two days long, and 33 percent preferred to maintain it at one day.

Hunters supporting the Youth Waterfowl Hunting Day generally did not believe it reduced hunter success on the regular season waterfowl opener (by scaring away local ducks). Those against the youth hunting day were more likely to say that having young hunters out on marshes worsened hunter success when the regular season opened two weeks later.

Hunters were split on their support for the opening day shooting commencing at noon and closing at 4 p.m., with 43 percent supporting and 43 percent opposing. Hunters supported restrictions on open water hunting (45 percent support vs. 22 percent oppose) and restrictions on outboard motor use (53 percent support vs. 21 percent oppose). The strangest opinion stated was support for creating waterfowl refuges (86 percent support vs. 3 percent oppose).

Some hunters believe Minnesota should reduce the duck or mallard hen bag limit below that currently offered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, but a majority of hunters responding to the survey did not support Minnesota unilaterally reducing the bag limit to less than six ducks (62 percent in favor vs. 19 percent against) or reducing the limit from two to one hen mallard (58 percent against vs. 25 percent for).

With the increased use of battery-powered spinning-wing duck decoys, the DNR also wanted to know what hunters thought about the devices. Survey results indicate that 10 percent of Minnesota waterfowl hunters used the battery-powered spinning-wing duck decoys last fall. In contrast, preliminary results from hunter surveys in Illinois and Louisiana indicate that 55 to 60 percent of those states' duck hunters used the animated decoys, which many hunters contend greatly increase hunting success.

If the devices were found to increase the duck harvest rate and might lead to shorter duck seasons or lower bag limits, 67 percent of those who had not used battery-powered decoys said they would support banning their use. In contrast, only 41 percent of hunters who had used the decoys would support a ban under those conditions.

Bremicker added that in addition to helping improve DNR waterfowl management, the survey results will help the agency measure the success of ongoing work to improve waterfowl hunting satisfaction in Minnesota.

Final report will be available to the public and will be posted on the DNR Web site in October.

Hunters should watch for anthrax

Northwestern deer hunters cautioned to avoid diseased deer

State wildlife and health officials are reminding deer hunters to take proper precautions when handling carcasses following the discovery of anthrax in dozens of cattle and two deer in northwestern Minnesota.

As of Aug. 31, approximately 70 dead cows had tested positive for anthrax at 18 sites among Marshall, Roseau and Kittson counties. Also, a dead deer found in Kittson County and another in Roseau County both tested positive for anthrax.

Though deer likely have contracted anthrax before, these are the first confirmed Minnesota cases of deer contracting the disease in recent history.

Minnesota's archery deer season opens Sept. 15. Although the chances of a hunter contracting anthrax from venison are slim, state wildlife officials believe that it's possible for a deer hunter to encounter a diseased deer. State health officials emphasized that routine precautions for the safe handling of deer meat should greatly reduce any small risk that exists.

One of the oldest diseases known to humans, anthrax is caused by a type of bacteria known as Bacillus anthracis. When exposed to air, anthrax bacteria produce spores that can survive for many years in soil and then grow rapidly in warm, wet conditions. Animals become infected when bacteria or spores enter the body. Outbreaks occur usually in late summer during rainy weather.

Any warm-blooded animal can contract the disease, but it is most common in cattle and sheep. Outbreaks among cattle occur occasionally in Minnesota.

Risk of anthrax infection in humans is remote. No human cases have been reported in Minnesota for at least 20 years. When people do become infected, it is almost always because bacteria or spores have entered the body through a cut or an open sore. Most anthrax infections in humans are easily treated with antibiotics.

Because they may be handling the carcasses of infected animals, deer hunters may face a slightly higher-than-normal risk of infection, although the risk is still extremely low, say state health officials. In Minnesota, infected deer are most likely to be found in Marshall, Roseau and Kittson counties.

It is highly unlikely that hunters will actually encounter a diseased deer, said Joe Marcino, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources pathologist, because any deer that do become infected will get sick and die within 24 hours.

Marcino added that the bacteria does not grow in cool weather, so the likelihood of deer contracting the disease will greatly decline as the deer hunting season progresses.

"Once the temperatures drop below 59 degrees, there's no growth of Bacillus anthracis," he said.

Hunters and others spending time in the outdoors in the affected counties can reduce risk by taking the following precautions:

■ People who see a dead deer should not handle the animal, but should note the animal's location and report it to the DNR by calling Joe Marcino at 651-296-3043.

■ Hunters should not shoot any deer that is staggering or otherwise behaving strangely, or that has an unusual appearance.

■ Hunters should not open up the carcass after shooting a deer with possible signs of illness, such as a swollen neck, open sores or lesions, or bleeding from the nose or anus. Leave the carcass and report the location to the DNR.

■ Even if a killed deer seems normal, hunters should wear rubber gloves when cleaning it, to reduce risk of infected fluids getting into open cuts and sores.

■ To further reduce any potential health risks, people should cook the meat thoroughly before eating it, in order to kill any disease causing organisms that may be present.

Minnesota health and wildlife officials continue to monitor the anthrax outbreak, and will advise hunters of any new developments that may affect their health and safety.

Hunters urged to review state's trespassing laws

Deer populations are at near record highs, more antlerless permits are available, and hunters this fall will have ample hunting opportunities with bow, firearms, muzzleloaders, and cameras. Like the state deer herd, Minnesota's largest organization dedicated to deer and deer hunting is also doing very well.

The Minnesota Deer Hunters Association is celebrating its 21st year, and the organization is busy getting the word out about the deer herd, safe hunting, and the organization itself.

While the MDHA has been in existence for over 20 years, MDHA Executive Director Mark Johnson says some people are not yet familiar with the hunting and conservation group dedicated to Minnesota's most popular game species.

With deer season approaching, Johnson and the 20,000 member organization hope to change that.

According to the organizations by-laws, the mission of the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association is to achieve the best possible deer herd, promote high quality hunting, and protect hunting heritage through habitat, education and legislation.

"A lot of people think we are an offshoot of the DNR, or that we get our money from the DNR and deer license fees," Johnson said. "Actually we are a private organization, and not a governmental unit at all. We work with the DNR, and occasionally oppose them, depending on whether we consider DNR activities and policies to be beneficial to the deer herd and deer hunters."

As a non-profit organization, MDHA depends on membership dues and fundraisers to pay for its operations. Volunteers in the 60 chapters of MDHA conduct fundraising banquets, generating revenue for MDHA habitat, education and legislation programs. The deer group raises money for habitat projects through the Hides for Habitat program by collecting donated deer hides and selling them to leather companies. Nearly every dollar raised by MDHA for habitat is matched by other sources, including the DNR, US Fish and Wildlife Service, and other private organizations.

An elected board of directors represents twelve regions in the state, providing geographical balance to the statewide organization.

Representatives of the 60 chapters elect five officers at an annual meeting to fill out the Executive Board. The chapters also set an annual budget, debate and establish policy positions, and set the general direction of the organization.

Educating young people about firearms safety, ethical hunting, and sound wildlife management has been a focal point of MDHA educational activities.

They sponsor annual summer Forkhorn camps for young people, as well as support the DNR Firearms Safety program. They have produced a Large Mammal Curriculum package for agriculture and wildlife high school teachers to assist them in teaching about wildlife management, and host periodic clinics for adults.

Hides for Habitat program is the organization's primary habitat acquisition and improvement tool. By collecting donated deer hides, selling those hides, and dedicating the revenue to habitat work, MDHA has protected and improved thousands of acres of deer habitat and public hunting areas in the state. Successful hunters donated over 30,000 hides in 2000, and MDHA hopes to top that in 2001.

Unlike many conservation groups, MDHA has a lobbyist to represent its interests in the legislature. According to MDHA President Jim Martinetto, having MDHA and its lobbyist looking out for the interests of deer hunters is critical. "Anti-hunting groups and other special interests have an army of lobbyists in St. Paul every day," he said. "Having someone at the Capitol looking out for our interests specifically is an important safeguard."

Individuals interested in MDHA can refer to the center pages of the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook, visit www.mndeerhunters.com <http://www.mndeerhunters.com>, or calling 1-800-450-DEER.

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NOTICE

All Co-Rec Volleyball captains and players interested in having a volleyball team on Mondays or Wednesdays for the 2001-2002 season must attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 at City Hall (Depot). The season will be starting the week of October 1. If you have any questions or if you cannot attend, please contact Murray Engelstad at 681-8287.

More PROGRESS in Thief River Falls
Congratulations!

Northwest Job Connection received a More Progress award from the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce recently. Northwest Job Connection is a community-based employment service operating separately but in cooperation with the Occupational Development Center and the Adult Mental Health initiative of Pennington and Roseau counties, and Rehabilitation Services. It is a new and innovative community-based employability project for adults with serious and persistent mental illness. Participants are available for various positions and come to employers with the following services: free job trial to ensure position compatibility, on-site support as necessary, education regarding job accommodation, on-the-job occupational assessments, job seeking and keeping skills, transportation coordination, and Job Club participation (a support group to help develop skills to effectively deal with many work-related issues). Northwest Job Connection has offices in Thief River Falls and Roseau. Its office in Thief River Falls is located at 213 LaBree Avenue North, Suite 101. Pictured above during the presentation of the award are: (from left) Joe Kezar, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, Sarah Engelsrud, Northern Lights Bookstore, Joanie Bakke, ODC program coordinator, Martha Logan, mental health employee coordinator for Northwest Job Connection, Kristi Kaushagen, job coach for Northwest Job Connection; and Kermit Generaux, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador.

Felicia R. Lundstrom, American Family Insurance representative in Thief River Falls, received a First Dollar award from the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors recently. Lundstrom operates an office at 103 Third Street East, Thief River Falls. American Family Insurance provides a full line of auto, home, business, health and life insurance as well as financial assistance. The American Family Insurance office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday by appointment. For more information about your insurance and financial needs call Lundstrom at 681-1102. Pictured above during the award presentation are: Kermit Genereux, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, Felicia Lundstrom, Christy Stiernagle, and Joe Kezar, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador.

Eagles Club of Thief River Falls was awarded a Community Service Award from United Blood Services for their continued support and active participation in blood drives in Thief River Falls. Joy Miller (left), United Blood Services assistant donor care supervisor, presented the plaque to Kay Nelson and Mike Malby representing the Eagles Club.

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Carol's Cafe	2	5

■ High Game - Kelly Storhaug 214; Shirley Colden 204; Joyce Burkel 202

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 191-181-166-538; Shirley Schmit 166-176-176-518; Kelly Storhaug 148-214-151-513

Six Pack

	W	L
Davidson Construction	5	2
Sheldon's Auto Parts	4	3
Olasa Farms	4	3
Majeres Custom Woodwork	3	4
B & E Car Wash	3	4
ODC Rascals	2	5

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 264, Tom Fisher 223, Jason Olson 199, (women) Patsy Lindquist 169, Shawn Newland 169; E.J. Lendobeja 178.

■ High Series - (men) Tom Fisher 223-196-180-599, Dan Lindquist 146-204-181-871; Bob Bruggeman 178-178-155-511, (women) Patsy Lindquist 199-130-166-509, E.J. Lendobeja 158-176-159-493, Shawn Newland 132-189-109-496

Commercial

	W	L
Germundson's	27	13
Middle River Legion	26	14
R V Sports	25	15
Sorter-Rude Const	24	16
Sheldon's Auto Parts	22.5	17.5
Northern Pride	17.5	22.5
Liden's Leise	16	24
VFW	15	25
Kalinowski Const	14	26
Team Taco	13	27

■ High Game - Scott Muzzy 209, Griffin Newland 257, Darren Wagner 245.

■ High Series - Scott Muzzy 210-215-209-163-887, Griffin Newland 169-257-223-211-860, Mike Casteel 186-216-203-214-819.

Sunset

	W	L
Cenex Harvest States	3	1
Digi-Key	3	1
The Times	2	2
TRF Mini Storage	2	2
Sheldon's Auto Parts	2	2
Hartz Truck Line	2	2
Sizzlers	2	2
Skips Girls	2	2
Fire & Ice	2	2
Joppru Gals	2	2
Falls Radiator	1	3
Winter Tax Savers	1	3

■ High Game - Lois Hejlik 195; Millie Reierson 191, Barb Konickson 177.

■ High Series - Helen Bergland 168-145-175-488, Millie Reierson 191-121-166-478, Pam Joppru 155-187-147-489.

Moonbeam

	W	L
AT Construction	6	2
Altru Altruettes	5	3
Dakota Clinic	5	3
Roseau Rainbow Daycare	4	4
Security State Bank	4	4
Legal Beagles	3	5
Thoele Photography	3	5
Wright Construction	2	6

■ High Game - Jolie Tele 196, Wendy Mattson 196, Judy Evenson 187

■ High Series - Wendy Mattson 146-190-157-493; Jolie Tele 137-196-148-481, Judy Evenson 132-187-147-466

City

	W	L
Rick's Appliance	5	2
Big Swen's F.B.C.	5	2
T.R. Jobbing	5	2
Dairy Delivery	5	2
Hogie Trucking	2	5
Hemark	2	5
MN DOT	2	5
Hap Hazard	2	5

■ High Game - Bromley Carr 235; Dean Joppru 228, Troy Hogie 222

■ High Series - Bromley Carr 235-198-193-626, Arlen Sorum 220-195-161-576, Dean Joppru 228-185-152-565

Pinsplitter

	W	L
Hartz Truck Lines	7	0
Bill's Small Engines	7	0
KC Farms	6	1
Northern Pride	5	2
Dean's Food	4	3
The Wheel	3	4
Rundell Electric	2	5
#19	1	6
Nates Kennel	0	7
#3	0	7

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 224, Gary Page 219, Jason Olson 205, (women) Carmen Olson 104, Millie Reierson 161,158, Valerie Paradis 158.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 179-205-224-608, Gary Page 192-210-194-596, Jeremy Trallin 159-190-143-492; (women) Millie Reierson 158-161-137-456, Valerie Paradis 156-149-148-453, Carmen Olson 136-164-134-434.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Digi-Key Daemons	7	0
Phillips Iron #1	5	2
Norsen Masonry	5	2
Valley Animal Hosp	5	2
Welseth Const.	2	5
Nelland Studio	2	5
Phillips Iron #2	2	5
Digi-Key Dig-N-ersles	0	7

■ High Game - (men) Andy Peterson 201; Vince Miramontes 177, Terry Olson 168; (women) Arlene Walseth 213, Millie Reierson 168, EJ Lendobeja 180

■ High Series - (men) Andy Peterson 175-155-201-531; Terry Olson 164-136-168-458, Chad Olson 152-154-152-458, (women) Millie Reierson 166-166-160-532, EJ Lendobeja 169-176-172-528; Arlene Walseth 213-151-122-486

	W	L
Rusty Nail	7	0
Electronic Plus	5	2
Dean's Foods	5	2
Melby Realty	4	3
Team Arctic	3	4
Falls Rental	2	5
No Names	2	5
No Names	0	7

■ High Game - (men) Rick Nelson 230, Kenny Lien 213; Jerry Blount 212, (women) Joyce Carlson 172,168, Kathy Nelson 162, Beth Melby 156

■ High Series - (men) Jim Carlson 168-204-192-564, Kenny Lien 213-169-174-556, Terry Blount 212-188-144-544, (women) Joyce Carlson 138-168-172-478; Kathy Nelson 136-162-126-424; Deb Kokesch 142-119-144-495

Star

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Elva Fiedlers nephew, John Fiedler, Nick and Cameron of Cambridge and her nephew, Keith Fiedler of Circle Pine, came on Saturday and they all spent until Monday morning and then they all left for Rollaga along with Joe Fiedler on Monday.

Wednesday evening, visitors and lunch guests at the Merle and Donna Nesseth home were Jean Johnson, Michelle Johnson and her friend, Justin of Thief River Falls and Mayme Johnson.

Lorraine Waino attended a birthday party for Wendy Throne, Arlet Berry and Austin Throne at the water park at the Seven Clans Casino on Sunday afternoon. The guests included guests from Roseau and Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Ronnie Kaitbe attended the wedding for Jennifer Johnson and Brian Sargent at the Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon and later in the evening Ronnie and Gail Kaiba also attended the wedding dance at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Labor Day weekend guests at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home were Bob and Jeannie Johnson and Grace of Brainard, Mike and Parry Gwynn Mya and Michael of New York, Mills, Curtis and Karen Johnson of Detroit Lakes, Jim and Joy Johnson of Farmant, Richard and Sandra Johnson of Fosston, Mike and Michelle Curfman, Caleb and Emily of Crookston and Karl Johnson of Brainard. They also helped Leonard Johnson and Patty Gwynn celebrate their birthdays while they all were out here visiting. Happy Birthday Leonard and Patty!

Labor Day, in the evening, Andy, Joe and Otto Rubischka were visitors at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Tuesday afternoon, visitors and coffee guests at the Harry and Blanche Bolstad home in Thief River Falls were Darle Stato, her lady friend and Lauretta Slowa.

George Dahle brought birthday greetings to Kathy Hevel and a large birthday cake so they all enjoyed birthday cake and coffee together. Kathy also received birthday greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Havil on Tuesday night.

Monday, Mrs. Vernon Iverson stopped to visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Aaron Chervestad in Thief River Falls.

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Sincere condolences are extended to the family of Alene Schoenauer, formerly of Plummer, who died on Monday at Hillcrest Nursing Home where she had lived for a number of years. She was a sister of Pauline Walker of Red Lake Falls.

Gatzke

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Saturday, Mike Wilbeski of Wannaska and Jim Avron visited at the Alan Severts home.

Visitors at the Gena Patorsen home during the week have been Boans and Alice Wender of Waubun, Tami Bratang, Austin, Ashley and Jordan of Grygla and Paul and Laura Klamar.

Saturday, Mrs. Arvin Dahl helped serve lunch at the Evert Westberg sale in the evening she attended the wedding of Derrick Gust and Jenny Dahlstrom at United Lutheran Church.

Sunday, Charlie and Ann Winger of Drayton and Ray and Eleanor McMillin visited at the Alan Severts home.

Dot Canfield, Tami and Tonya of McGregor spent Monday until Thursday at the Arvin Dahl home and helped Marvel celebrate her birthday.

Tuesday, Morgan and Hilary Dahl visited with Tami and Tonya at the Dahl home.

Tuesday, Arla and Lyla Peetznick of Middle River visited at the Alan Severts home. Milos Smith was an evening visitor.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Jay and Jim Johnson of Fairmount, Ramona Bush of Blaine were weekend guests at the Justi and Annabelle Chervestad home on Sunday for dinner. On Sunday for dinner, Dawn Nuaschwander and family from Grygla, and Tami Sparby and family of Grygla joined them. Also joining them was Gerald Taso from White Bear Lake.

Naomi Dahl and Dean Hanson were married on Saturday, September 1 in Clearbrook. Dean's parents are Howard and Linda Hansen. Congratulations, Dean and Naomi!

Over the weekend, Gatana Lundeen, and Robbie and Katie went by bus to the Minnesota State Fair with their 4-H projects. Will give results next week.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

On Wednesday afternoon Evelyn Skjerven of Newfolden and Adelle Skjerven were coffee guests of Ruth Sustad.

On Sunday afternoon, Gladys Anderson and Liz Swenson were among old time neighbors who attended the New Solum 4-H picnic at the old Rosebank School. It was a nice day and good food. We all had a good time.

Late Wednesday afternoon, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad were callers at the Mike Otte home in Warren.

Adella and Evelyn Skjerven called Fern Bock's and Selma Petar's homes on Wednesday afternoon.

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and Kalsey went a football game in Hallock on Friday night.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad and Adam spent the day at Rollage.

Mrs. Oene Marquis and Clara Peterson attended the wedding for Dean Hanson and Naomi Dahl at the Elm Lutheran Church in Clearbrook on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday, Mrs. Bruce Solberg was a visitor at the Kristi Anderson home.

Jean Johnson made supper and brought it over to her mother's, Mayme Johnson and they had supper together on Wednesday evening.

Thursday night Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and Marlene Hanson of Thief River Falls attended the girls volleyball game in Greenbush.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad and Adam, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Moen of Oklee and Robyn and Chris Mamville of Fargo spent the Labor Day weekend camping north of Bemidji.

Jessica Johnson and her grandmother, Mayme Johnson made a business trip to Bemidji on Wednesday morning.

Monday, Kristi Anderson was a visitor at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Brief callers on Sunday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Francis Slone and Dennis Hovet.

Friday, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson visited and had dinner with Donna Naeseth at her home.

Agnes Eidelbes was a visitor and coffee guest on Tuesday evening at the Norman and Marie Adams home.

Tuesday, Elva Fiedler had lunch with Adeline Parrow at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Roxanne of Andover, and Jean Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday afternoon at the Mayme Johnson home. Then later that afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Roxanne, Jean Johnson, Jason Naeseth and Mayme Johnson were visitors at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home on Labor Day.

Mitch Marquis of Fosston was a visitor and coffee guest on Sunday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Jean Johnson was a brief caller on Tuesday evening at the Jim Johnson home.

Lyle Wathe of Alexandria and Linda Fahlina of Garfield were visitors and dinner guests at the Lorraine Watne home on Sunday.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors at the Bruce and Renae Bjerkle home late Sunday afternoon.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday evening, Roy and Laura Roppe visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Friday, August 30, Della Elseth visited with Hanna Moen.

Monday, Labor Day, those that attended the cookout at the Chuck and Sherry Olson home were Jarod and Yvonne Olson and Heather Ryan and LaDawn Olson, Cody, Austin and Katelyn Adeline Roppe and Lillie Olson.

Sunday supper guests at the Emil and Lyla Vacura home were Carter and Lona Schultz and boys and Clara Hanson afterwards Carter and Lona took Clara home.

Bill and Margaret Gorszowski of Warren visited with Peter and Frances Gorszowski on Sunday afternoon they all went to River Road Restaurant and had supper together.

Friday afternoon visitors at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Roy Roppe, Stanley Larson and had coffee with us.

Saturday, September 1, Kathy Halstad visited with her mom, Hanna Moen.

Sunday afternoon, Roy and Laura Roppe went out for dinner then afterwards, they went to visit with Gladys Erickson at her farm, other visitors there were Bruce Erickson, Joey and Amber.

Friday evening Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Shirley Leiroth.

Thomas and Christine Gorszowski of Warroad visited and had supper with Peter and Frances Gorszowski on Labor Day.

Sunday, September 2, Elone Moen and Harriet Anderson visited with Hanna Moen.

Saturday, those who visited and enjoyed supper at the Carol Ness home were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Elwin and DeDe Ness, Kyle and Kayla and Brad Ness. We also celebrated Elwin and DeDe Ness' birthdays.

Peter and Frances Gorszowski were among many attending the funeral for Helen Garthus on Tuesday at the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Monday, September 3, Kay Nelson of Warren and Gweny Hjelle visited with Hanna Moen.

Tuesday, Lillie Olson was among other guests who helped Joan Roppe celebrate her birthday.

Saturday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold Larson home were Scott Larson and Shyann of Red Lake Falls and Stanley Larson.

Labor Day, Mark Troland of *Minneapolis visited and had dinner with* Clare Hanson then Mark Troland and Clara Hanson went to visit with Deon and Tammi Hanson.

Tuesday, September 4, visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Evelyn Albough and Diane Nelson.

Sunday afternoon Arnold and Vernice Larson went out to Florian Park to see Todd and Kari Josme Collin and Taylor who were camping there. Others that were there were Sybil Cwikla, Sue Dondelinger and Evan enjoyed a nice afternoon.

Wednesday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsom, Diane Nelson and Gweny Hjelle.

Monday visitors at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Todd and Kari Josmes, Collin and Taylor, Don and Gail Larson and Sarah.

Join Us For Services

OPEN ARMS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A Ministry of the
Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251

Worship Services:
Saturdays at 10:15 a.m.: Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays: Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy 59 South
Thief River Falls
REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays: 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesdays: Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m. **Worship Services at Reiner Free:** Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.: Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls
BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. **Worship Services at Black River:** Sundays at 9:30 a.m.: Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606

Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissing, Youth Director
681-4368 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school Preschool-Adult, 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 8:50 a.m.; Fellowship Time, 11 a.m. **Wednesday, September 12:** Sr. High Bible study, 7 p.m.; **Saturday, September 15:** Men's study/fellowship, 8 a.m. **Monday, September 17:** Praise Through Play, grades 1-5, 3 p.m. **Tuesday, September 18:** Christian Women's Club 11:30 a.m. Weight Watchers meets in the basement, 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room, 7 p.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
Viking
Jeff Schafe, Pastor
523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Wednesdays: Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 37 • Viking
OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-1995

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bates, Pastor
681-1469

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool

GOODRIDGE LUTHERAN PARISH
ELCA CONGREGATIONS
FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Taske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services:
September 16: Faith at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Bethany at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Ekelund at 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S ST. EDWARD'S
Father Don Braukmann, Pastor
Mitch and Lee Walski
Pastoral Assistants
(218) 782-2467 Rectory

Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
Mass at St. Edward's (Karlstad): First, third and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
505 Main Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Pastors Dennis Raymond & Gary Johnson
681-3296 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3. Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115

Worship Services: Sunday, September 16 at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Water Street • St. Hilaire
ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 28 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in September at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in September at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, ST. ANNE'S, ST. CLEMENT'S
Oklee • (218) 796-5844
Rev. John Kleinwachter

Mass at St. Francis Xavier's (Oklee): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.
Mass at St. Clement's (Gryglа): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

CNC CHAPEL NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion First Sunday each month) Wednesdays: Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Nondenominational
Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays, Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
449-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merril Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. (Children's Church and attended nursery available). Wednesdays: Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m., Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday, September 16 at 9 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Wednesday, September 12 at 11 a.m.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
246 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4716 or 686-4386
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages. Wednesday: Family ministry at 7 p.m. Thursday: Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday: Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4488 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 9:15 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m., "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF; Wednesday: Divine worship at 8 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856

Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Saturday, September 15, 7 p.m. Sunday School will be participation with the float in the Newfest Parade Sat., September 15.
Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School. Rally Sunday.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30.-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 88 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Community worship at the tent by the water tower: bring lawn chairs at 10:00 a.m.; Women ministries serve for the Dale Dunning auction at 12:00 noon; Movie "Road to Redemption" at the Church at 6:00 p.m. **Wednesday:** Awana at Elementary School at 6:45 p.m.; Student Ministries at Robin and Randy Dahl's and Adult Bible study at the church at 7:00 p.m. **Saturday:** Men's prayer at 7:00 a.m.; Newfest: Fun run/walk at 8:00 a.m.; Ladies bake sale at 10:00 a.m.; Newfest: Pass, punt, kick at 1:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: (Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit. Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* 4- Bagel Can (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. 5- Chef Salad (Grab & Do Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, September 17: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, September 18: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, September 19: 1- Main line: Turkey tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Mr. Rib 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, September 20: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Shrimp Poppers 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, September 21: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, September 17: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, September 18: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Cereal and donut.

Thursday, September 20: Egg/cheese biscuit.

Friday, September 21: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 17: 1- Main line: Hamburger on bun, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, oven fries, pretzels, fruit choice. 2- Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, September 18: 1- Main line: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic toast, tossed salad, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib patty on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, September 19: 1- Main line: Diced turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, September 20: 1- Main line: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, mini carrots, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch. Chicken patty on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, September 21: 1- Main line: Hot dog on bun, oven fries, corn chips, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: (Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, September 17: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, September 18: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, September 20: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, September 21: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 17: Hamburger on bun, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, oven fries, bread, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, September 18: Pepperoni pizza, golden corn, tossed salad, bread, trail mix. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, September 19. Diced turkey w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, Happy Birthday cupcake. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, September 20: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, Graham crackers, apple cup. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, September 21: Hot dog on bun, oven fries, bread, peach sauce, fall cupcake. **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter/jelly, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 17: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, September 18: Fried eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Pancakes w/syrup, applesauce, juice.

Thursday, September 20: Scrambled eggs w/diced ham, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Friday, September 21: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:

(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, September 17: Corn dog, fries, pickles, fruit tray, cake.

Tuesday, September 18: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, shredded cheese, tossed salad, bread sticks, brownie.

Wednesday, September 19: Oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, cake.

Thursday, September 20: Pizza burger, chicken noodle soup, fruit, dessert.

Friday, September 21: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 17: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, September 18: Raised donut, cereal, juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Caramel roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, September 20: Waffles, sausage, mandarin oranges.

Friday, September 21: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 17: Polish sausage on bun, baked beans, Shape-Up bar, bread.

Tuesday, September 18: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, bread.

Wednesday, September 19: Chicken fajita, lettuce, cheese, peaches, bread.

Thursday, September 20: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit cocktail, bread.

Friday, September 21: Hot dog on bun, French fries, pineapple, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 17: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, September 18: Blueberry muffin, cereal, juice or fruit.

Wednesday, September 19. Scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, jelly, juice.

Thursday, September 20: English muffin, jelly or peanut butter, cereal, juice, fruit.

Friday, September 21: Toast, jelly or peanut butter, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, September 17. Hamburger patty on bun, French fries, fresh fruit, cookie, bread.

Tuesday, September 18: Polish sausage on bun, au gratin potatoes, green beans, Jello w/topping, chocolate milk.

Wednesday, September 19: Chili w/crackers & cheese, corn chips, vegetable sticks, apples, granola bar, bread.

Thursday, September 20. Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots & celery, coleslaw, brownie, bread.

Friday, September 21: Chicken nuggets, assorted sauces, green beans, peaches, cookie, bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 17: Egg & cheese omelette, Frosted Flakes, apple juice.

Tuesday, September 18: Choice of cereal, toast w/peanut butter & jelly, grape juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Cinnamon/caramel roll, cereal, orange juice.

Thursday, September 20: Blueberry muffin, Crunch Berries, apple juice.

Friday, September 21: Cinnamon roll, Kix cereal, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 17: Diced chicken over mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, plain or buttered bread, apple crisp.

Tuesday, September 18: Sloppy Joe on bun, pickles, potato chips, tossed salad w/toppings, orange.

Wednesday, September 19. Sausage pizza, lettuce salad w/toppings, orange, brownie.

Thursday, September 20: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, veggies & dip, garlic bread, cheese slices, apple.

Friday, September 21: California burger, lettuce, onion, cheese, pickles, Tater Tots, pineapple.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, September 17: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes w/gravy, broccoli cuts, orange ambrosia, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, September 18: Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, parsleyed potatoes, corn O'Brien, creamy coleslaw, carrot cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, September 19: Veal birds, oven browned potatoes, wax beans, pear sauce, orange sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, September 20: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green peas, carrot-raisin salad, apple crisp, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, September 21: Baked fish almondine, O'Brien potatoes, tiny whole carrots, frosted angel food cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, September 17 (eve. meal): Roast beef, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, September 18: Liver and onions, boiled potatoes, California blend vegetables, sauce.

Wednesday, September 19: Chicken salad, fruit, vegetables, muffins, ice cream.

Thursday, September 20: Boiled corned beef w/cabbage, cottage cheese, pear sauce.

Friday, September 21: Tuna casserole, carrots, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, September 17: Salmon loaf, baked potato, mixed vegetable, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, September 18: Chicken noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, biscuit, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, September 19: Swiss steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, cauliflower, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, September 20: Ham, boiled potatoes, boiled carrots, boiled cabbage, honey bran muffin, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, September 21: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 17: French toast w/syrup, oranges.

Tuesday, September 18: Oatmeal, toast, orange juice.

Wednesday, September 19: Rice Krispies, toast, oranges.

Thursday, September 20: Corn Chex, toast w/peanut butter, apple juice.

Friday, September 21: Scrambled eggs, cinnamon toast, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 17: Chicken w/rice hotdish, whole corn, bread and butter, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, September 18: Tuna macaroni casserole, green beans, lime Jello w/pineapple.

Wednesday, September 19: Chili w/beans, crackers, cheese sandwiches, pear halves.

Thursday, September 20: Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, chocolate pudding.

Friday, September 21: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Mrs. Bruce Solberg was a brief caller at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday evening.

Sunday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Mayme Johnson home were Renae Bjerkle and Jean Johnson. Later that afternoon, Bonnie Sjulestad of Phoenix called and visited with her sister, Mayme Johnson, and her daughter, Renae Bjerkle, and her niece, Jean Johnson, while they were at the Mayme Johnson home.

Jeff Kriel and his friend from Thief River Falls were visitors on Sunday night at the Oleen Kriel home.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Gary Johnson and Kylie and Joanna Johnson of Bemidji were visitors at the Eddy and Lauratte Stucy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors, and they also brought birthday greetings to Vernon Wold of Gully on Sunday afternoon. His wife served a delicious lunch. Happy Birthday, Vernon.

Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor and dinner guest at the Kenneth Nybo home in Gully during the week.

Thursday, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud was a visitor in the afternoon at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Stacy Hovet of Thief River Falls and Jessica Johnson were brief visitors on Wednesday evening at the Mayme Johnson home.

Rita Vaughan and Maria of Philadelphia were visitors at the Shirley Roisland home on Thursday.

Saturday, Ryan Kriel and Blaine of Thief River Falls were visitors at the Oleen Kriel home.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Grand Forks, N.D., on Friday afternoon. On their way home, Jean and Mayme stopped and visited at the Dennis and Denise Schulz and Jacob home in Euclid. Later that evening, Jean and Mayme stopped in Thief River Falls and bought supper, and went to the Merle and Donna Naeseth home, and all had supper together.

Doris Rindahl, June Johnson and Oleen Kriel attended the Stanley Erickson sale on Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Iverson visited with Anna Kriel at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Monday.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Leonard Johnson was a visitor and coffee guest at the June Johnson home.

Those who attended sewing at the Eloda Knutson home on Thursday were Marion Marquis of Oklee, Elva Fiedler, June Johnson, Betty Treska, Pat Szymanski and Audree Rogalla.

Danna Marquis and boys of Minneapolis were visitors at the Gene and Renae Marquis home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Merlin Kotrba and Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo, N.D., were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday afternoon at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor and had dinner with Delores Johnsrud on Tuesday.

Tuesday, Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls.

Saturday morning, Clara Peterson was a caller at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Jeff Dahlen was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home.

Thursday, Shirley Johnsrud visited at the Kory and Carol Chervestad home of rural Oklee.

Wyatt Anderson was a visitor on Wednesday night at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Wednesday evening visitors and *supper guests at the Shirley Johnsrud* home were Shannon Lundeen and Angie Chervestad.

Emily Bjerklie was an overnight guest at the Gene and Renae Marquis home on Friday.

Oleen Kriel and Doris Rindahl visited during the week with June Johnson.

Norman Adams and Marlin Kotrba were visitors and coffee guests during the week at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Monday night, Shirley Johns*rud* was a visitor and supper guest at the Forrest and Betty Mostrom home in Gonvick.

Mrs. Gene Marquis was a caller on Friday at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home.

Monday, Bernice Sistad of Grygla was a visitor and coffee guest at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Bernice Johnson had coffee with Adeline Hanson at her home in Thief River Falls on Thursday forenoon.

Elva Fiedler left on Friday for Sleepy Eye to visit her mother, Clare Hudson and her brother Dennis. On Sunday, they celebrated Dennis Hudson's birthday with a picnic at the park at Sleepy Eye, along with others. While there, Elva stayed at her mother's home. Saturday night, Clare Hudson, Dennis and Elva Fiedler, and Joe and Joyce Neld went out for supper at the Hickory Inn at St. James. Elva returned home on Monday.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud was a visitor at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Those who attended a bridal shower on Friday for Alisse Lundeen at the Sion Lutheran Church in Lancaster were Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Shirley Johnsrud and Mrs. Jeff Lundeen, Patrick and Maisie.

Joyce Solberg and Kristian Solberg of Fargo, N.D. spent the weekend visiting with their parents, Bruce and Diane Solberg.

Ellen Holthusen of Thorhult called and visited with Mayme Johnson on Sunday morning.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Shannon Lundeen and Angie Chervestad and Shirley Johnsrud spent the weekend visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gross home in Deer River.

Joan Johnson visited with her aunt, Ellen Holthusen of rural Grygla on Monday evening.

Margo Iverson left on Tuesday to attend school at UND in Grand Forks, after spending a couple of days visiting with her grandparents, Vernon and Clara Iverson.

Friday, June Johnson was a visitor at the Elva Fiedler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marquis of Oklee were visitors on Wednesday night at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Travis Kotrba was a visitor and enjoyed supper with his parents, Ronnie and Gail Kotrba, during the week.

Denise Schulz of Euclid called and visited with her grandmother, Mayme Johnson, on Wednesday forenoon.

One day during the week, Mrs. Dale Anderson was a visitor at the Shirley *Roisland home.*

Delbert Sherry of Warren was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home on Sunday night.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., came on Friday night to visit with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud. Then on Sunday afternoon Kristi left for Rolla, N.D.

Visitors and supper guests on Sunday evening at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Dennis and Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson. Denise Schulz made the supper and brought it over to the Naeseth home. Other visitors at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Naeseth of Thief River Falls.

Sunday night, Mitch Marquis of Fosston was a visitor and lunch guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

On Thursday morning, August 23, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad headed out for Bluewater Covenant Bible Camp north of Grand Rapids. Except for highway construction, it was a perfect drive and beautiful weather. This was family camp weekend and it was perfect for all the campers. The speaker for the chapel service was Joel Rude from Twin Lakes and every morning was devotions and at evening, fireside fellowship at the beach. The teens also chimed in and the ducks were waiting for popcorn. It was a very enjoyable time for everyone. Following the Sunday morning chapel service, dinner was served and the Sustads loaded up their camper and headed back home.

Lloyd Ranum was a coffee guest at the LeRoy Sustad home on Monday afternoon.

Grandma and Grandpa had Bradley and Blake Sustad and Kasey Melvie and "Beethoven" over for treats on Tuesday afternoon.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota has brought this area many sunny days of late. Many storms have gone both north and south of us, holding the moisture until they are past us. When the temperature was in the low 30 degrees around us, it was in the low 40's here. I da wish we could have a couple of weeks more before any frost comes and we have to dig the dahlias. They have been gorgeous the last months.

The other morning we were listening to the news and the newscaster mentioned the oxymorons in the White House and in Congress. Roy was wondering what sort of animals or oxen it was and for what reason were they there. Were they planning to clone them or put them on the endangered species list? When he heard it meant the same as being told, "It hurts me more than it hurts you" when punishment is being meted out, he said, "It just depends on which end of the switch you were on, at the time." He had something there!

Bethesda Lutheran Church will be showing a movie during the fellowship dinner on Sunday, September 16th. Everyone is welcome to attend this presentation.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday with 2 visitors, Maria Braff and Walley Rud. The afternoon was spent visiting and enjoying lunch. Next Thursday they are laying out pieces for a quilt. Come and visit with us there, they always cook a good cup of coffee.

Judy Kleinvachter also turns out a great cup of coffee which generally calls for a second cup. This week her guests have been Pat Larson and Kalle, Vance, Kelly, Amanda and Jessica Lafreoth, Marie Steffen, Kay Tumwess of St. Hilaire, June Kasprowicz, Claudia, Jessie, Kali and Cheyenne Berggren, Elmar Holmstrom, Evalyn Albaugh, Marlyn and Cash Jaszczak and children from Las Vegas, Nev., Larena Berggren and Chris Stock of Fargo.

Elsie Lafrooth has been canning and having company all week. Her guests for dinner Monday evening were Don and Austin Lafrooth. Sunday evening Pearl and Karen Thompson and during the week Gloria Renstrom, Elphie Adlis, Roy and I were to her house for one reason or another. Elsie is our seamstress so you can see we have our motives.

LaVarna Rasmussen of Frazee, his son Barry and grandson Tim from Chicago, visited Peter and Pearl Thompson and the Roy Vagles on Friday. Other visitors at Peter and Pearl's home this week were Jeremy Johnson and friend Lisa from the cities, David Thompson, LaVonne and Brian Johnson, and Becky Johnson.

Lloyd and Alyce Vagle of Elk River, and their daughter Valerie, a music teacher in Anoka, stopped in Karlstad and had dinner with Roy Vagles and visited Peter Thompson on their way home on Sunday. They had been to Roseau Friday and Saturday to attend the funeral for Alyce's brother's wife.

Labor Day weekend guests at Paul and Shirley Anderson's were David, Jenny and Bethany Janssen of New Ulm and Kristopher and Kenrick Anderson.

Friday, Eve Bernard and Morris and Hazel Anderson came to visit with the Janssens. Friday evening visitors were Gloria Renstrom, Ellen Johnson and Ken, Nancy and Ericka Pegnac. Saturday Rev. Morris and Naomi Janssen and Amie Manning of Ely and Corey Wollin of Greenbush were supper guests at the Andersons.

Sunday, Bethany Christine Janssen was dedicated at the Gospel Tabernacle. Grandpa Rev. Morris Janssen conducted the service. Later dinner guests at Paul and Shirley's home were David, Jenny and Bethany Jensson, Kristopher and Kenrick Anderson, Rev. Morris and Naomi Janssen, Amie Manning, Eva Bernard, Morris and Hazel Anderson, Keith, Kathy and Allison Britten, Cindy Hagen and Dillon, Roy and I were out in the afternoon, so we could hold little Bethany.

Monday, David, Jenny and Baby Bethany returned to New Ulm and Kristopher and Kenrick Anderson both started for Houston, Texas with their semis.

Gatzke

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Mrs. Lew Wallace and Marcus visited on Wednesday afternoon at the Alan Severts home.

Recent visitors at the Howard Lunsetter home have been Buzzy Neprud of Crosby, Pastor Sandra Hollands, Bob Engelstad, Bill and Tillie Bernstein, Jason Engelstad and Rick and Muriel Larson.

Marcus Wallace spent Thursday and Friday with his grandparents, the Alan Severts.

Eleanor Dahl of Middle River visited on Saturday afternoon at the Eugene Polansky home.

Jordan Bretang of Grygla spent Saturday until Monday with his grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

Wednesday, Mrs. Arvin Dahl visited with Genevieve Hallan in Thief River Falls.

Salome Circle met on Tuesday morning at United Lutheran Church. Those present were Angie Brewley, Mrs. Alton Sparby, Mrs. Laverne Aune, Mrs. Charlie Ruud and Mrs. Larry Hagen. Arlette gave the Bible study and Lila Aune was the hostess.

Sunday, Bennie Howard of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ruud visited in Fargo with Rosa Howard of Moorhead and Chris Howard of Burnsville.

Friday evening, Mrs. Arvin Dahl visited at the Evert Westberg home with Dale Westberg of Calif., and Duane Westberg of St. Cloud, they were here to attend the auction sale.

Friday, Gene Peterson and Harvey Mugaas visited at the Alan Severts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky attended the wedding of Derrick Gust and Jenny Dahlstrom on Saturday evening at United Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ruud visited on Wednesday evening at the Bill Bernstein home.

Friday evening, Dwight Hesler and Tyler of Linsville, Iowa visited at the Alan Severts home.

Friday, Mrs. Arvin Dahl and Brian Dahl were to Thief River Falls.

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OPINIONS

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Improvement in bond rating is positive news

Congratulations to the City of Thief River Falls for obtaining a Baa2 bond rating. You may be wondering what that means. In layman terms, it means less of our taxes will be used to retire future debt, and fewer dollars will be needed to pay debt service costs of several existing bond issues.

Thief River Falls' bond rating of Baa3 was established by Moody's Investors Service in 1997 as a result of demands for an expansion of their rating system that would make finer risk distinctions. Several factors played a role in rating the city at the low end of the investment grade bonds in 1997, but the primary reason had to do with a heavy debt load. Tuesday, the City Council was informed that the investor service the city utilizes, Moody's Investors Service, had assigned a Baa2 rating to the city.

Those individuals who are fond of criticizing the way the city manages its finances will have to swallow their pride. There are things we can control, and many things we cannot control, but I believe the hard work of city staff and council representatives and their demands to hold the line on the city's bonded debt and future bonding are paying off. (The city hasn't been to the bond market since 1997.)

Several reasons were given for the upgrade. A report from Moody's states that one reason for the upgrade is that they believe the city's above average debt burden, which included the overlapping debt of the school district and county, will continue to moderate. Another reason is that Moody's anticipates that the city's financial position will remain satisfactory, despite recent budgetary pressures, and because of improved reserve levels and continued support from enterprise funds (liquor and electricity). In addition, Moody's expects that the city's limited economy will remain stable due to increased diversification. Although still limited in scope, the city's economy has shifted in recent years away from agriculture and agricultural-related business into a more diversified economy that includes manufacturing, health care, education and government. They see this as positive.

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Not only does the rating apply to the current bond issue it also applies to the existing $7.96 million in outstanding parity debt. It also means fewer taxes will be used to pay down the refunded bond issues. City officials and a representative of Moody's called this "very positive."

Another example of the "positive" value of this new rating was observed almost immediately. The upgraded bond rating allowed the city to obtain favorable bids on the issuance of $2,755,000 in general obligation bonds, which the council approved on Tuesday. A portion of this bond issuance will be used on refunding of four outstanding issues, which will result in an estimated net present value savings of $53,000. In addition, the upgraded bond rating resulted in competition for the bonds and a very low interest rate of 4.01 percent.

Yes, unless you're directly involved in the financial services industry, this is difficult to understand, and I have to thank Roger DeLap, city administrator, for helping me work through this editorial. I do understand, and every other resident should understand, that this new bond rating is very positive for Thief River Falls and its taxpaying residents.

Don't judge too quickly

There is temptation to make a snap decision about the proposed levy referendum for School District 564. After all, it wasn't too long ago that they were asking us to approve a levy referendum for operating revenue; and, it wasn't too long before that that they were asking us to approve a levy referendum to construct the new elementary school.

However, we should wait and collect all the information available to us before making a decision. A number of things have changed, specifically the funding formula for schools, and property taxes.

I encourage you to read all that you can about the proposal and contact your school board representative.

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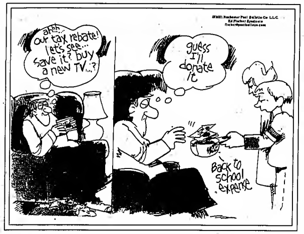
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Back to school and to changes

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

With the Labor Day holiday behind us and the hours of daylight growing shorter every day, children across the state went back to school this week. Students, parents and teachers will notice a few changes in school budgets and policies, compliments of the 2001 Legislature and Governor Ventura.

Here are some of the most notable changes:

Alternative Teacher Compensation. The Legislature came to agreement on a new program that encourages school districts and teachers to abandon the traditional teacher compensation program, which is based on years of service. Instead, there will be extra money available for schools and teachers who agree to create a performance-incentive pay system instead. This is a pilot program, and it's expected that a half-dozen schools in the state will take part in this experiment. Lessons learned by these pilot districts could serve as a new model for paying teachers based on the outcomes of their work.

Removing or Dismissing Unruly Students. A law change spells out the circumstances for removing a student from the classroom, and makes removal easier. Additional new language requires parents to be notified and calls for scheduling a meeting if a child is removed from class more than 10 times in a school year.

Students Who Use Asthma Medications. Student asthma sufferers are allowed to possess and use asthma inhalers on school grounds. In the past, school enforcement of zero-tolerance drug policies meant that asthma sufferers were prohibited from having their medications with them. Students can now self-administer asthma medication without having to go to the nurse's office to retrieve their inhaler.

Teacher Shortages. Two bills were passed this session to help ease the state's teacher shortage. The first brings flexibility to changes made in Minnesota's teacher licensure rules and delays implementation of new teacher training rules. The second change expedites the licensing application, issuance and denial deadlines to 30 days. A new web-based computer system will better serve schools and teachers in knowing the status of teacher licenses, and in processing license applications.

Early Graduation for High School Seniors. Seniors graduating in 2003 and finishing all required courses and standards now have the option to graduate early. Parents and schools must approve. Under the new law, school districts will not lose funding for the graduating student and can divert the aid toward all-day kindergarten programs. The purpose of this change is to allow seniors to get a head start on post-high school education or employment, or to get a job to save money for college.

School District Budgets Must Be Structurally Balanced. Compromise language was reached in an effort to ensure that school boards do not enter into labor agreements that cause "structural imbalance" to the district's budget. School boards must use "reasonable and comprehensive projections of ongoing revenues and expenditures to determine structural balance" for the period of the contract agreement. School boards must also show budget costs and revenue projections for one year beyond their approved labor contracts.

State buy-out of voter approved levies. Earlier this year, I was honored to be selected as the Chairman of the Senate committee that writes the education budget for our state's schools.

In my job as the new chairman, I noticed that although the statewide average voter-approved school levy is close to $500 per pupil, many rural school districts did not have the resources to pass such high levies. As a result, students in property-poor school districts were getting short-changed. I succeeded in convincing my colleagues that this wasn't fair.

In the 2002 school year, the state will eliminate the first $415 per pupil of every school district's voter-approved excess levy. Schools will then receive an increase in their state aid of $415 per pupil. Schools with levies of less than $415 per pupil will receive a funding increase, while schools that have excess levies of $415 per pupil or more will not lose any funding. Also, all of the smaller, sparsely-populated rural school districts will see increases in their state revenues as a result of this policy.

While school district finances will be tight for all of the state's schools over the next two years, 2002 should be a bit better for most schools in Northwest Minnesota.

Good luck to all students, parents, teachers and school staff for a great school year. If you have questions or comments regarding education legislation passed in the 2001 session, or thoughts about possible law changes in the 2002 Legislative Session, please e-mail me at sen.leroy.stumpf@senate.leg.state.mn.us) or call me at (651) 296-5312.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Vote "Yes" on toll free calling option

To the Editor:

I am a student at Greenbush/Middle River School and am writing to ensure that all local people are aware of the potential benefits to be had by voting "yes" for Extended Area Service (EAS). This toll free calling option would serve citizens in the Gatzke, Middle River, Strathcona, and Greenbush areas.

A fellow student and I had the opportunity to do a school project regarding this proposal. As a result of our research, I am very much in favor of it. I also discovered, through a random telephone sampling, that many other people in the local vicinity responded favorably when made aware of the benefits that this proposal has to offer these communities. I feel that an expanded calling area of toll free service would benefit most people in the area for several reasons.

An expanded local calling area within our school district would benefit both teachers and students. When students have questions about homework and projects, friends and parents are not always able to answer them. These are times when talking directly to the teacher would be very helpful. Also, group project assignments are quite common, with group members being from different calling areas. Coordination and planning of these projects often requires several phone calls. Extra-curricular activities also require planning, car pooling, etc. In addition, there should be some consideration given to students' friendships and socialization. Instead of seeing friends from other towns only at school, the bond of friendships could be strengthened without the burden of paying expensive long distance phone charges. A "yes" vote for EAS would be more beneficial for students in our local schools.

Not only schools, but churches too, would realize benefits from an expanded local calling area. Several parishes in the area have one pastor/priest serving more than one church. In my case, Thief Lake and Gatzke are both pastored by Pastor Sandra Hollands. Gatzke and Middle River are long distance for each other and calling people for joint services, meetings, VBS, newsletter items, youth group, scheduling, etc. really adds up. Voting YES for an expanded toll free calling area would save a lot of money that could be put toward something else within the church.

Some local people no longer have children in the local school system or do not have children yet and may not see why this bill is important. Some people might think, "This doesn't affect me. Why should I vote 'yes?' It will only cost me more money." I ask everyone to please remember that we are all really one community. We all depend upon each other in one way or another. Expanded local calling should be thought of as an investment.

In the end, this proposal could possibly bring benefits that we haven't even thought about yet. We all want our children to receive the best educational opportunities and to be as well rounded as possible. The EAS proposal has the potential to enhance our relationships with other people from other towns, positively influencing our schools, businesses, and communities. Please take time to consider the benefits of an expanded toll free calling area. Please vote "yes!"

Sincerely,
Erin Lee Telander
Middle River

New school budgets to provide test of expected accountability

As students returned to classes this week, many school district officials across the state began informing parents about budget cuts for the upcoming year. In addition, as many as 200 school districts may propose increasing property taxes through referendums that would have to be approved by voters on November 6.

"The property tax reform and K-12 funding legislation approved earlier this year were supposed to help parents and taxpayers hold their local schools more accountable," said Morgan Brown, executive director of the Minnesota Education League.

"How Minnesotans respond to all the talk about school budget cuts and local tax increases is the first real test of these new accountability improvements," said Brown.

"Despite the claims of some school officials, the state's education budget of $8.7 billion was increased by $381 million," said Brown. "In many school districts, budget cuts are being made not because of a reduction in state funding, but because of poor fiscal management, declining student enrollment, or other local issues.

> *School budget priorities are often misplaced. — Morgan Brown*

"School budget priorities are often misplaced," continued Brown. "The Minneapolis School District is laying-off teachers, but has hired the mayor's husband for a new bureaucracy job with an $80,000 salary and six weeks vacation. Another district laid-off a teacher who had just been named the state's social studies teacher of the year.

"If you have a school district that is spending more on travel expenses than on textbooks, that's a good indicator there is a problem," said Brown. He encouraged parents to ask school officials questions such as: What percentage of spending goes directly to the classroom? How many of your district's staff are non-teaching personnel? How much of the budget goes to administrative expenses?

Brown also urged parents to carefully examine referendum proposals. "Too often, school districts break their promises about how referendum revenues were to be spent and instead use them to avoid making tough budgeting decisions," he said.

The Minnesota Education League is a non-profit, non-partisan, grassroots organization dedicated to increasing real accountability, student achievement, and parental choice in education.

The Times Is Looking For Feature Stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

From the Pages of The Times

50 Years Ago • September 12, 1951

Forget-Me-Nots To Be Sold Here Saturday

"Auxiliary unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Thief River Falls will conduct a sale of forget-me-nots Friday evening, September 14, and all day Saturday for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Mrs. Emmett Israelson, president of the local unit, announced today.

"She quoted a message from Vivian O. Corbly, national adjutant of the DAV, who states, 'We have now reached a period when the public is apt to take the disabled veteran for granted. Many persons mistakenly believe that the disabled veteran is well cared for and that they can forget him. It is important that everyone purchase and wear in his buttonhole the little blue flower of remembrance.'"

Good Weather For Harvest Prevails

"After a long period of rainy weather, the weather cleared last Friday, and since then excellent progress has been made with belated harvest operations. Temperatures have been warm, the mercury ranging as high as 74 Tuesday afternoon, with a low of 47 last Friday morning. Rainfall of .88 inch was recorded last Wednesday at Station KTRF with an additional .08 inch arriving Thursday."

4-Way Stop Signs At High School

"Four-way stop signs have been installed at the intersection of Knight avenue and First street, adjoining Lincoln high school, Police reported this week, at the same time warning local motorists to heed the signs. With the resumption of school sessions, the school patrol again is functioning at Main avenue and First street, while students are coming to and leaving the high school."

1,000-h.p. Unit In City Power Plant Fails August 30

"For the second time in two years, the 1,000-horsepower Busch-Sulzer Diesel unit in the municipal power plant was put out of commission August 30 as a result of a broken connecting rod, smashing the crankcase of the unit. Plant personnel currently are making a study of the engine to determine what to do with it. City Clerk P. G. Pederson stated that the last repair job cost approximately $13,000.

"There was no interruption in service following the breakdown, as three other units, two of them larger than the disabled engine, as well as two water turbines, are available to provide current."

Topics by Norm A. Holen

—One small virtue of the recent excessive rains is that lawns and pastures have never been greener at this late stage of the season.

—Clipped ad: Wanted: Sales girl. Must be respectable until after Christmas.

—Nominated for the title of the Meanest Man is the fellow who stole a cornerstone and its contents the night after it had been laid by a Warroad church.

—If the national administration really wants the current defense bond drive to go over the top in a hurry, all it needs to do is to pledge itself to cut out all unnecessary government spending.

—The head of the National Safety Council spoke true words when he blamed the appalling traffic death toll onto the fact that there are too many "crazy fool drivers."

—In America, according to humorist Robert Benchley, there are two classes of travel: first class, and with children.

—Maybe we coffee addicts hereabouts are lucky. They tell us that in New York the stuff sells for upwards of 20 cents a cup.

—Due to the depreciation of the dollar, money no longer talks: it merely whispers.

—Remember way back when your car wasn't completely equipped without a heat gauge on the radiator cap?

—The lady across the breakfast table suggests that, rather than a cold war, it should be called a hot peace.

N. A. H.

From The Upper Falls

The News, John W. Eastman, Publisher • September 12, 1901
Thief River Falls, Red Lake County, Minnesota

DAILY PASSENGER
One To Be Put on This Branch In Two Weeks.

"The Great Northern has decided to put a daily passenger train on this branch, commencing in about two weeks, or as soon as a new time card can be issued. This will be good news to the people of this city, and the improved train service will be greatly appreciated. The freight train will also run every day.

"The time schedule has not yet been given out but the new train will, in all probability, be started from Crookston after the arrival of the Duluth line train at 9 a.m., and return in time to bring passengers to connect with No. 13 westbound that leaves Crookston at 4:49 in the afternoon. The mixed train will likely leave earlier in the day returning at about the time it now does."

SCHOOL OPEN
Total Enrollment The First Day Is 483.

"The public schools were opened for the fall term Monday. The total enrollment the first day was only 403, but it is thought that this number will be increased to over 500 before Christmas."

Reiner Community News

Dorothy Miller • 378-4269

On Friday morning, Edwin and Iona Olson and Melanie and Mabel Halstad drove to Minneapolis to a motel where they met up with Dale and Caralann Marquis and son Craig, of Cascade, Montana. Craig was in a wedding there. They left for home on Sunday.

Alissa Lundeen was the guest of honor at a bridal shower on Friday, August 24, at Sion Lutheran Church in Lancaster. The shower was given by the ladies of the church. Alissa received many lovely gifts. Lunch was served and games were played. Those from the area who attended were Grandma Shirley Johnsrud, Auntie Kristi Johnsrud, Rita Lundeen, Haven and Hope, and Patty Lundeen, Moisie and Patrick.

Juelle and Annabelle Chorvestad, Joy Johnson, and Kim and Barb Chorvestad and boys attended the wedding of Jessica Chorvestad and Brett Knudson on Saturday, August 25, in Bozeman, Montana. Congratulations, Jessica and Brett!

Robert and Kleta Ralph had coffee at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home on Thursday.

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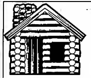

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Total taxable personal property in Black River township was listed as $7,606. (Fisher's Landing Bulletin)

—Judge Ives (who will later own property in St. Hilaire) has opened a law office on Main street in Crookston. (Polk County Journal)

—Charles Robbecke of the Crookston restaurant "has engaged a new cook, he being a wee mite only weighing seven pounds." [Birth announcement for Mr. Robbecke's infant son.] (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The heavy rains last week stopped threshing and stacking for several days.

—The St. Hilaire flour mill received a couple of hundred bushels of new wheat the first of the week and miller George Fricker reports that it makes excellent flour.

—The new furniture for the St. Hilaire school house arrived and will be put in place this week.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The total enrollment for the fall term in Thief River Falls schools was 403, but it is thought that this number will be increased to 500 by Christmas.

—Isedore Lewin is busy hunting prairie chickens near Germantown even after he burned his shoes trying to dry them on a stove and is now barefooted.

—There are 125 blocks in this city and every one has some building being constructed on it.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—With the opening of the hunting season, every man and boy big enough to carry a gun has hied off to the fields in quest of birds.

—S. O. Quammen has purchased the coal shed formerly owned by the Langseth Mercantile company.

—The United Lutheran church and the Norwegian Synod church each held a picnic in the country last Sunday.

—Opening day enrollment at Thief River Falls schools was 1,022.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Local movie house banned pictures showing Fatty Arbuckle, who had been involved in a scandal.

—Guernsey cattle from the Albert Johnson, F. B. Conklin and H. C. Woolson herds scored high at the Minnesota state fair.

—Lincoln high school opened with an enrollment of 322.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Roy L. Erickson was appointed state boiler inspector for this district.

—Mercury mounted to the 99 degree mark September 8.

—The name "Avalon" was selected for the new theatre being built by A. M. Holte.

—Don Mattson was elected president of the Lincoln high school senior class.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—A group of 17 young men from the Thief River Falls area were approved for employment by the Lockheed Aircraft corporation of Burbank, California.

—School board set the district tax levy at 38.5 mills, the same as last year.

—A new Red Owl supermarket 50 feet by 125 feet in size is being built on the lots north of the city auditorium.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Kermit Finstad was named president of the Pennington county rural youth group.

—City council awarded to a Grand Rapids firm the contract for installing water mains to serve the Horseshoe area.

—The local Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary unit will sell forget-me-nots Friday and Saturday for the benefit of disabled American veterans.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Tax rate for county purposes in Pennington county in 1961 will be 9.87 mills higher than last year.

—A new record of 170 people boarded planes at the Thief River Falls airport in August.

—Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Silver Creek Lutheran church located northeast of Thief River Falls were held Sunday afternoon.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—The site of the old sewage disposal plant has been turned over to the county historical society to be used as a "Pioneer Village."

—Display building at Arctic Enterprises, Inc. which included a display area, briefing room, wardrobe room, lounge, kitchen, reception area and other features, was featured at an open house over the weekend.

—Guided bus tours of the city will be a part of the Thief River Falls Diamond Jubilee celebration this week.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Notice of intent to strike was filed by the Thief River Falls Education association.

—Frances Stromberg and Clyde Christensen were elected to the Northwestern hospital board of trustees.

—Pauline Culver, a Valley Home resident, was named queen in the Ms. Nursing Home pageant in Bemidji.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Yolanda Martinez of Texas is the new counselor at Northland community college.

—The goal of the United Way fund-raising campaign this year is $112,200.

—Both the Thief River Falls chamber of commerce and the convention and visitors bureau have endorsed the plans for a casino near Thief River Falls.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Sincere sympathy to the family of Kelly Englund.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Howard Lunsetter attended the girls basketball game at Drayton; her granddaughter Layna Scharmer played. She also brought birthday wishes to Mrs. Dwight Scharmer.

Ashley Bratang of Grygla spent several days with her grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nordvick visited at the Reuben Engevik home.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky attended the wedding reception for Cheryl Rosten and Donald Scott in Thief River Falls.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace and Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts went to Winnipeg where they attended the Gladiolo Show.

Mrs. Merilyn Simmons of Ham Lake and Arlan Johnson of Vadnais Heights spent several days last week visiting relatives and friends in the area. They are niece and nephew of Mrs. Chastie Ruud.

Saturday, those attending a get together at the Jim Sorlor home in Thief River Falls were Eunice Larson of Valley Home, Kevin and Kari Sorlar and Kaitlyn, John and Mable Sorlor, Mariane Prusse, Brian and Kim and Lindsey of Thief River Falls, Darroll and Karen Severts, Cody and Tara of Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace and Marcus, Marty and Deana Peterson, Skylor and Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chastie Ruud and Merilyn Simmons of Ham Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruud of Karlstad and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aune were among the ones attending the Bergo Family Concert at Grygla on Sunday morning and also attended the Lions breakfast. Later they all visited at the Chastie Ruud home.

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Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
September [illegible]

Girls Club

"The first meeting of the Girls Community club was held Monday evening in the Legion club rooms. Misses Adelia Kuehn, Erma Smith, Agnes Tandberg and Ruth Martin were appointed members of a nominating committee to select candidates for the club offices for the coming year, and which will be presented at the next regular meeting. At the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by Misses Edna Larson, Olive Lonson, Grace Craik, Clenore Urdahl, Bertha Ordahl, Hattie Goldsmith and Mable Stokke."

Marshmallow Roast

"The Epworth League of the M. E. [Methodist-Episcopal] church enjoyed a marshmallow roast given in Lovers Lane Friday evening. About twenty-five members and their friends were present."

From St. Hilaire:

W. C. T. U. Meets

"The W. C. T. U. [Women's Christian Temperance Union] held its meeting at the O. S. Werner home Wednesday evening. President Skaterude presided at the meeting. A short business meeting was held which was followed by an interesting program. Miss Selma Hoff and Mrs. E. Jensen gave interesting reports on the state convention held at Thief River Falls, at which place they were delegates. Mrs. O. S. Werner sang a beautiful solo and Marie Grimsrud played an excellent piano solo. The last number on the program was a vocal trio consisting of Valeria Olsen, Gladys Seaverson and Valberg Grimsrud. At the close of the evening, lunch was served by the hostess."

The Presbyterian Church

"Edward H. Lorenz, Pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m.; a new class for ladies has been organized. The topic for the morning service will be 'Principles of Service.' The topic in the evening at 7:45 will be 'The Radiant Life.'

"On Friday evening at 7:45 there will be the installation of Rev. Lorenz as pastor of the church, following which there will be an informal reception for the teachers of the public schools. The public is most cordially invited."

St. John's Lutheran Church

"Pastor Martin F. Buenger will preach at St. John's Lutheran church Sunday evening. He will conduct two services. The first will be a German service, commencing at 7 p.m. At 7:45 an English service will be held, in which the theme will be discussed: 'Saul and the Witch of Endor.' 'Can the dead communicate with the living?' and 'Is there any truth in spiritualism?' are several questions which will be dealt with in Pastor Buenger's sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all."

St. Hilaire Spectator

St. Hilaire, Red Lake County, Minnesota September 11, 1901

News Items

"Harness repair done at Kolstad's Shoe Store.

"Pickled pigs feet, an ideal lunch, at the Ideal Lunch Room.

"Choice peaches and blueberries at Ountley's Confectionery.

"If you want to buy a house or lot, or rent a house, call on Gigstad & Burkee.

"Hon. C. G. Rapp returned home Monday after several days spent at the State Fair.

"Harry Ives returned home Thursday after a successful hunting trip in Marshall county.

"The Mission Friends sewing society will meet with Mrs. Andrew Hall next Wednesday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

"Mrs. C. A. Chelin has purchased the Nyhus property in Thief River Falls. We understand she will rent her property here and move to the new place this fall.

"On Saturday evening last a grand ball was given at the Hotel St. Hilaire, for the benefit of the band. The ball was a success. We hope it will prove of benefit to the band.

"The ladies of the Norwegian Lutheran church will give a social at the church this evening. A musical program will be rendered during the evening. Lunch will consist of coffee, ice cream and cake.

"George Lydick, the Cass Lake logging contractor, was here last Wednesday on his way home from Thief River Falls where he had just secured a contract for cutting 12 million feet of logs this season for the Thief River Falls Lumber company."

Plummer Community News

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News from the Demarais family

Megan Demarais, who attends dance lessons at Mary Noel's School of Dance in Crookston, attended the 2001 Dance Olympics dance camp held in Minneapolis. The camp is led by nationally known instructors and choreographers. The children danced from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Evenings were spent swimming or at the Mall of America for fun and shopping.

Ryan Demarais recently returned from a trip to the East Coast where he attended the 2001 Boy Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. Ryan and many of the boys went on an extended tour to New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Some of the sights they saw were the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Old North Church, the Ford Theater and many monuments dedicated to our veterans. They viewed 'Phantom of the Opera' on Broadway and Ryan ate a 'Philly Cheesesteak' sandwich. All in all, he's glad to be back in Minnesota where he is still sharing stories of the fun and experiences and new friendships.

Joel Demarais left August 23 to serve on the NET ministry team based in St. Paul. He is beginning a five-week training period. With his teammates he will travel around the USA. He is excited to be meeting new people and serving the church. He also hopes to see various parts of the country before completing his tour in May.

Joel and Ryan attended the Order of the Arrow fall conclave held at Camp Wilderness August 17 through 19. This is sometimes explained as the "Boy Scout Honor Society". Joel was surprised and honored by receiving the Vigil Rank, the highest one to be given in the order. Congratulations, Joel!

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The City of Thief River Falls is accepting applications for an Electronic Technician. Applications are only accepted through the Minnesota Job Service Office, Thief River Falls. Qualified applicants for this position should have training and experience in the installation and repair of electronic communications systems, industrial process control systems, heating and ventilation control systems, computer network systems, electric power metering and underground cable locating. Be able to do work outdoors, lift 50 pounds, climb ladders and work in the construction of electrical systems in buildings and outdoors. Applicants should also possess a valid Minnesota Class B drivers license and a safe driving record. Copy of driving record shall be provided prior to interviewing for the position. Passing a pre-employment drug/alcohol screening exam is also a condition of employment. Assignment includes on-call duty on assigned weekends and holidays. Interested persons should apply in the Minnesota Job Service Office, NCTC Building, 1301 Highway 1 East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 (218-681-0909). Acceptance of applications will end at 4:00 PM on September 21, 2001.

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Contact Roger Rivera, Lead HTC Instructor at (218) 681-6830 ext. 33 for more information and/or an application. EOE/AOA.
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BUSINESS DEVELOPER - Northwest Minnesota Foundation, headquartered in Bemidji, MN is seeking a business developer. This position works with individuals in the entrepreneur micro-loan program, provides technical assistance and makes referrals, conducts loan closings, monitors payments and loan progress, facilitates loan review processes. Bachelor's degree required in business administration, finance or related field, preference to National Development Council Certification; minimum of two years experience working with small business owners and demonstrated financial analysis ability. Send letter and resume by September 21 to NMF, 4225 Technology Dr. NW, Bemidji, MN 56601. 2t74c

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Help Wanted

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DUE TO expansion of services, REM North Star, Inc. is accepting applications for reliable, mature persons to provide in-home services and independent living assistance to persons with developmental disabilities in their homes and within the Thief River Falls area. Hours will be dependent on consumer needs and are typically during late afternoons or evenings. Must be 18 years old, meet DHS background study eligibility requirements, have valid driver's license and provide own transportation. College students are welcome to apply. For application and/or more information, contact Janita at 218-463-1031. EOE 4t73c

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THE PENNINGTON and Red Lake County Farm Service Agency offices in Thief River Falls and Red Lake Falls are each accepting applications, through Sept. 14, 2001, for office and field positions. The office positions will involve a variety of tasks, including the use of office equipment (fax, copiers, phones, computers), data entry, mail preparation, filing of records and other assigned duties. Communication, math and computer skills necessary and additional training will be provided. The length of tour is tentatively set for 90 days, with an extension a possibility, but not guaranteed, based on funding. Starting wage dependent on qualifications, with minimum of $8.71/hr. The field positions involve a more part-time schedule, and would require an individual to visit farms in the county to measure grain storage structures. Applicants must physically be able to climb ladders, withstand cold and hot climatic conditions, and must have their own transportation. Mileage will be reimbursed. Basic math, communication and agriculture knowledge a plus. Training provided. A minimum high school graduation required. Estimated 10 to 20 hrs. per week. For more information and an application, contact either the TRF (681-1612, ext. 2) or RLF (253-2161, ext. 2) office, or stop by in person. USDA is an equal opportunity employer. 2t73c

HELP WANTED - Full-time Nursing Service Secretary position available. The successful candidate will have a high level of organizational, computer, and communication skills. Full benefits. Apply to Human Resources Dept., Northwest Medical Center, 120 LaBree Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 218-683-4407. 2t74c

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Dated this 6th day of September, 2001.

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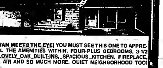
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Dated this 6th day of September, 2001.

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Notices

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August 8, 15, 22, 29,
September 5, 12, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $60,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document # 152434

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated February 10, 2001, Recorded: May 18, 2001, Document # 162749

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien, Wilford,
Spencer and Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 East Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
(651) 223-5860
File ID: 47137

August 22, 29, 2001
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 7, 1991

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $21,019.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Christopher J. Dehlin and Brenda S. Dehlin, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Norwest Mortgage, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 7, 1991, Pennington County Recorder, Document # 135364

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to Harbourton Mortgage Co., L.P. Dated: September 15, 1995; Recorded: November 13, 1995, Document # 140719.

And thereafter assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation. Dated: August 25, 1997, Recorded: September 7, 1997; Document #: 151550

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: South Twenty-Six feet (S 26') of Lot One (1) and all of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, according to the official plat thereof on record, now a part of the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $20,597.93

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: October 16, 2001, 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN, to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 21, 2001.

CitiMortgage, Inc.
successor by merger with
Source One Mortgage
Services Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee

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Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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55 Fifth Street East
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101
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File ID: 56322

September 12, 19, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of
Otto A. Stenberg
Deceased

ORDER FOR HEARING PETITION FOR DESCENT OF PROPERTY

The petition of Merlyn E. Thompson, dated August 21, 2001, having been filed in this Court representing that the above named decedent has been dead for more than three years leaving certain property therein described, and requesting the probate of the last will of the decedent, if any, and the descent of said property be determined and assigned by the Court to the persons entitled thereto.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that said petition be heard on the 9th day of October, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. by the above named Court at Thief River Falls, State of Minnesota.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the petitioner give notice of said hearing in the manner prescribed by M.S.A. 524.1-401 to all persons entitled to notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-403 and to all persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-204.

Dated: September 6, 2001.

Kurt J. Marben
Judge
-s- Barbara Bello
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
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September 12, 19, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No.____

In Re: Estate of Edith Harriet Engen, a/k/a, Harriet Engen, Decedent

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is ordered and notice is given that on October 9, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in this court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Brian K. Rokke, whose address is 107 West Johnson Avenue, Warren, MN 56762, as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent in a supervised administration. Any objections to the Petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the personal representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: September 10, 2001

/s/ Kurt Marben
(COURT SEAL) Kurt Marben
Judge

Brian K. Rokke
Attorney at Law
107 West Johnson Ave.
Warren, MN 56762
(218) 745-4421

September 12, 19, 2001

INVITATION FOR BIDS SNAKE RIVER WATERSHED CONSTRUCTION OF FLOODWAY CHANNEL AND ROCK CHUTE, MARSHALL COUNTY, MN SOLICITATION NO. MRSRWD-2001-01 ISSUED BY: MIDDLE RIVER SNAKE RIVER WATERSHED DISTRICT NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids in a single copy, for the work described herein, will be received at the office of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District at 453 North McKinley Street in Warren, Minnesota until 1:00 o'clock p.m. local time October 3, 2001. Mailing address: Ronald Adrian, Contracting Officer, Middle River Snake River Watershed District, at 453 North McKinley Street, Box 154, Warren, MN 56762.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District, at 453 North McKinley Street, Warren, Minnesota 56762 upon payment of $50.00.

Said work includes the construction of approximately 5,400 feet of channel and the construction of a rock rip rap chute near Warren, Minnesota and includes quantities estimated as follows: Excavation-234,000 cu yds, Seeding-46 acres; Mulching-47 acres; Turf Reinforcement-9,800 sq yds; Geotextile Fabric-5,800 sq yds; F&I CSP-490 LF; F&I Rip-5,456 tons; F&I Rock Bedding-1,065 tons; F&I Gravel-1,400 cu yds; F&I Flap Gates-3 units.

The total Engineer's estimate is $801,400. No bids will be entertained in which the aggregate exceeds the estimated cost by more than 30 percent. All work shall be completed within 85 calendar days after the date of receipt of notice to proceed.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and be on forms furnished by the Middle River / Snake River Watershed District. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to the Middle River Snake River Watershed District for not less than ten percent of the amount bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract for the work as described in the proposal. The certified check or bid bond must be submitted in a sealed envelope separate from the bid. The certified checks or bid bonds of the three lowest responsible bidders will be retained until a contract has been entered into but no longer than 90 calendar days from the date of the opening of the bids.

It is the intent of the District to award the contract for the work described to the lowest responsible bidder who will be required to execute a formal contract. The bidder will be required to furnish the Middle River Snake River Watershed District a performance bond and a payment bond in the penal sum of not less than one hundred percent (100%), each, of the original amount of the contract. Corporations executing the bonds and sureties must be among those appearing on the U.S. Treasury Department's list of approved sureties. In addition the successful bidder will be required to furnish certificates of insurance for workers' compensation and liability insurance.

Prospective Bidders may assemble at the Office of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District at the above address in Marshall County, MN on September 18, 2001 for a group showing of the work. The group showing will start at 9:00 a.m. If you are unable to attend the group show, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Mr. Ronald Adrian, Contracting Officer, Middle River Snake River Watershed District, 453 North McKinley Street, Box 154, Warren, MN 56762, phone (218) 745-4741.

The right to adjourn the letting of the contract to a time and place other than noted herein, or to reject any and all bids, is reserved.

Dated this 7th day of September 2001

/s/ Ronald J. Adrian
Ronald J. Adrian
Contracting Officer
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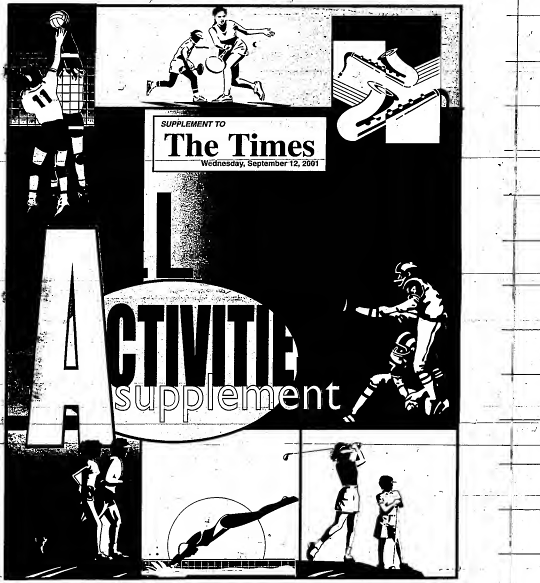

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 24	Rochester (MCCC Kickoff Classic)	UMD	4:30
Sept. 8	Central Lakes	Home	1:30
Sept. 15	Minnesota West	Away	TBA
Sept. 22	Fergus Falls	Home	1:30
Sept. 27	Mesabi Range	Home	7:00
Oct. 4	Hibbing	Away	7:00
Oct. 11	Vermilion	Away	7:00
Oct. 16	Rainy River	Home	7:00
Oct. 20	Itasca	Away	1:30

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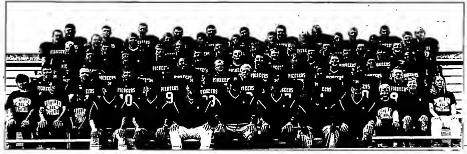

Northland Community and Technical College football team in 2001 includes, front row from left, student trainer Tina Scott, equipment manager Dusty Neibauer, student manager Forrest Huset, coach Terry Wiseth, coach Eric Melcher, coach Daryl Wockenfuss, head coach Guy Finstrom, coach Sean Huset, student coach Dorian Meyers, coach Dan Zubich, student manager Spencer Wiseth, trainer Anita Lizakowski; student trainer Sarah Frieser; second row, Billy Brazier, Paul Kazmierczak, Aaron Schmitz, Maurice Johnson, Ari Jermel Armour, Steve Wiseth, Michael Barber, Laurice Santiago, Allen Wara, Matt Olson; third row, Dominique Hicks, Ametrio LaValle, Abel Addy, Philip Gavere, Jeremy Hurd, Jerrick Chilton, Brandon Olson, Ryan Koone, Jade Gorse, Pat Cash; fourth row, Tyler Knutson, Kyel Brandt, Clifton Hanson, Derrick Olson, Jeremy Lien, Philip Zimpel, Todd Larson, Jeremy Pearson, Case McIntyre, Brian Harris; fifth row, Jeremy Cost, Steve Crummy, Philip Wilson, Preston Hess, Aaron Rastad, Josh Nelson, Chad Boese, Lucas Gannerall, Ben Grahn, Justin Foss; sixth row, Josh Nogowski, Dan Peterson, Josh Moulds, Justin Skjerven, Nate Sorvig, Jamie Miramontes, Matt Waterworth, Riley Hagen, Gemenie Strahlow, Gustavo Herrara, Chad Krumwiede; back row, Matt Myers, Scott Gallfus, Jayson Sletten, Andy Smith, Jake Sonneburg, Nick Keller, Bob Johnson, Jeremy Horn, Luke Erickson, Ben Myers, and Joey Johnson.

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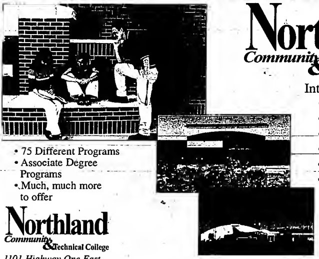

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 25	Richland Invitational	Away	TBA
Aug. 30	NCTC Pepsi Invitational	Home	3:00
Sept. 5	Itasca	Home	6:30
Sept. 7	Mesabi Range	Away	6:30
Sept. 8	Vermilion	Away	12:00
Sept. 14	Rainy River	Home	6:30
Sept. 15	Hibbing	Home	12:00
Sept. 19	Central Lakes	Away	6:30
Sept. 26	Fergus Falls	Away	6:30
Sept. 28	Hibbing	Away	6:30
Sept. 29	Rainy River	Away	12:00
Oct. 5	NCTC Triangular	Home	4:30
Oct. 6	Mesabi Range	Home	12:00
Oct. 10	Itasca	Away	6:30
Oct. 12	Providence Invitational	Away	TBA
Oct. 13	Providence Invitational	Away	TBA
Oct. 15	Fergus Falls	Home	6:30
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Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 29	Central Lakes Invitational	TBA
Aug. 30	Minneapolis Invitational.	TBA
Sept. 9	Northland Invitational	TBA
Sept. 10	Fergus Falls Invitational.............	TBA
Sept. 16	Central Lakes Invitational	TBA
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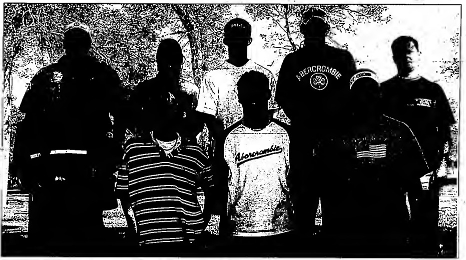

Golfers at Northland Community and Technical College in 2001 who were on hand for a preseason team picture were, front row from left, Travis Syberg, Shane Peterson, Bailey Nordin, Derek Gustafson; back row, coach Rick Nikunan, Brenda Fritz, Brandon Carlson, Cory Hanson, and Chad Hanson.

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Cross country runners for the Prowlers in 2001 include, front row from left, Evan Jones, Jeremy Sich, Jacob Engelstad, Isaac Kalinowski, Jim Werker, Adam Slaler, Joel Lunsetter, Kathryn Walrath; middle row, Becky Solem, Janae Harlow, Ashleigh Andersen, Naomi Kanner, Heather Bjerken, Jonny Novak, Michelle Nereen, Jade Kallen, coach Chad Parsons; back, Tanner Harlow, Jon Walrath, Dan Sayler, Jesse Sich, Matt Dimich, Nathan Browning, Tyler Bosh, Brian Newton, John Mickelson, and Colt Bergeron.

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Date	Opponent	Time
Aug. 28	Moorhead Invitational	9:00
Sept. 6	Roseau Invitational	4:30
Sept. 10	Warroad Invitational	4:30
Sept. 18	Bagley Invitational	4:30
Sept. 20	Detroit Lakes Invitational	4:30
Sept. 27	East Grand Forks Invitational	4:15
Oct. 1	Thief River Falls Invitational	4:15
Oct. 11	Hawley/Ulen-Hitterdal Invitational	4:30
Oct. 16	Bemidji Invitational	4:30

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Fall sports season brings changes to Lincoln High School, Northland College programs

A number of changes were in place when the 2001 fall sports season got underway at Lincoln High School and Northland Community and Technical College.

At Northland, two new head coaches and a new athletic director were appointed, but all three individuals were already on campus.

A new head coach was needed to fill a void in the girls swimming program at Lincoln, and conference affiliation has helped ease what had become an increasingly difficult task of filling a football schedule for the Prowlers.

Northland

Guy Finstrom is in his first year as the head football coach at Northland; Rick Nikunen takes over the Pioneers' men's and women's golf program; and Mike Zachow was recently appointed the interim athletic director at the two-year school.

Guy Finstrom

Mike Zachow

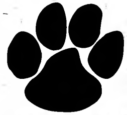
Rick Nikunen

Jill Buck

Chad Persons

Sylvia Sjoberg

However, none of them are new on campus.



Finstrom was an assistant football coach and Northland's head baseball coach during the 2000-01 school year. He inherited the football job from Dan Willoughby, who resigned after leading the Pioneers to a Northern Division title last fall.

Nikunen has been a coach in both the men's and women's athletic department at Northland since the 1992-93 school year. He gave up his post as head women's basketball coach to take a similar job with the men's program two years ago, and this spring stepped down as head softball coach. He was the head golf coach before Jim Strandlie took the job in 2000, but took over the reigns again this year.

Northland has sent three golfers to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division III national tournament the past two years. The Minnesota Community College Conference offers a fall golf schedule, but national qualifiers have to wait until the following spring to play in the NJCAA tournaments.

Zachow has been head volleyball and head women's basketball coach at Northland since the 1998-99 school year. This year the Wisconsin native added another title when he agreed to serve as the Pioneers' interim athletic director following the resignation of Rick Nelson.

Northland athletic director since 1985, Nelson stepped down this summer to accept a job at Century College in White Bear Lake.

A new twist in fall sports at Northland is the switch from 15-point volleyball games to 30-point rally-scoring. As in the past, regular season matches are 3-out-of-5 affairs. Most invitational meets will be 2-out-of-3. A regular season match tied at 2-2 or a tournament match tied at 1-1 will be decided by a 15-point rally-scoring game.

The NCAA and NJCAA adopted the international scoring system this year, but modified it from 25 to 30-point games. The new scoring format isn't expected to add significantly to the length of a match, time-wise. It will, however, put additional pressure on the server – teams will lose a match on a final serve miss.

Another change in college volleyball makes a serve live and playable even if it hits the net. In the past, a net serve ended play.

Regular season results will determine if Northland teams will make post-season appearances in football and volleyball.

The MCCC football playoffs will include the Saturday, Oct. 27, semifinals and the Saturday, Nov. 3, championship game at St. Cloud State University.

Qualifiers will advance to the MCCC state volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at Rochester.

Lincoln

The only head coaching change this fall at Lincoln finds Jill Buck directing the girls swimming program. A former Prowler swimmer, Back takes over for Mary Helen Houlihan, who stepped down at the end of the 2000-2001 school year.

It's the fifth change in the swimming coaching staff over the past eight years. Ryan Lokken left after the 1994 season; Scott Hetherington filled the void in 1995; Brian Olson and Shon Thompson were co-head coaches in 1996; Thompson carried the title of head coach in 1997 and 1998; and Houlihan had the job in 1999 and 2000.

The rest of the Prowlers' head coaches this fall are Chad Persons, boys and girls cross country; Sylvia Sjoberg, girls tennis; Jeff Mumm, football; Erika Jensen and Kelly Skeim, volleyball.

A major change for the Lincoln athletic department occurred in February when School District 564 Board of Education approved the Prowlers' proposed membership in the Sea Range Conference for football.

It's the first time since the 1970s when the Prowlers belonged to the Northwest Athletic Conference, along with Bemidji, Crookston, East Grand Forks, Roseau, and later Fergus Falls, that Thief River Falls finds itself playing regular season league games in football.

Jeff Mumm

Erika Jensen

Kelly Skeim

Jim Sims

Thief River Falls sought out a conference to alleviate an on-going problem of filling out a schedule. Long-time rivals Crookston, East Grand Forks and Bemidji all play in different classifications than the Prowlers, and they have given preference to scheduling sectional foes to make post-season seeding decisions easier. Fergus Falls and Detroit Lakes, facing the same problem as Thief River Falls, jumped at the opportunity to join the Central Lakes Conference. The Prowlers were left with too many open dates to fill each fall.

With conference ties and automatic calendar dates to work with, the schedule headache has all but disappeared for Mumm and Jim Sims, Director of Student Activities for School District 564.

However, the solution has come with a price. Miles. Lots of them. Outside of Thief River Falls, Sea Range teams are located in northeastern Minnesota – producing match-ups with three Duluth schools (Denfeld, East, Central), Grand Rapids, Proctor, Cloquet, and Hibbing. To pick up an eighth team, the Prowlers wound up booking another long trip, to Albany, to open the schedule.

When post-season playoffs arrive, Mumm will have to sell his team to opposing schools in Section 8AAAA – Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Rocori, Sartell-St. Stephen, Sauk Rapids-Rice, Little Falls – since the Prowlers don't play any of them during the regular season.

Section 8AAAA football playoffs include the Tuesday, Oct. 23, quarterfinals; Saturday, Oct. 27, semifinals; and Thursday, Nov. 1, championship game at the Fargodome.

Boys and girls Section 8AA cross country meet will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, at Brainerd.

North Sub-Section 8AAA volleyball tournament includes the quarterfinals Thursday, Oct. 25; semifinals Saturday, Oct. 27; and championship match Thursday, Nov. 1. The winner will advance to the Section 8AAA finals Saturday, Nov. 3.

Section 8A girls swimming and diving championships will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Bemidji State University.

North Sub-Section 8AA girls tennis tournaments will be played at the indoor facilities in Grand Forks, N.D. – individual matches Wednesday, Oct. 10, and team competition Thursday, Oct. 11. The Grand Forks facility will also host the Section 8AA tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16-17, with team title match set the first day, followed by the individual singles and doubles competi-

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Deta	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 30	Grafton	Home	4:30
Sept. 4	Grand Forks Red River	Away	4:30
Sept. 13	Grand Forks Central	Home	4:30
Sept. 20	Devils Lake	Away	4:30
Sept. 24	Detroit Lakes	Home	4:30
Sept. 27	East Grand Forks	Home	4:30
Oct. 4	Warroad	Away	4:30
Oct. 9	Crookston	Away	4:30
Oct. 16	Bemidji	Away	5:00

Coach: John Schmitz

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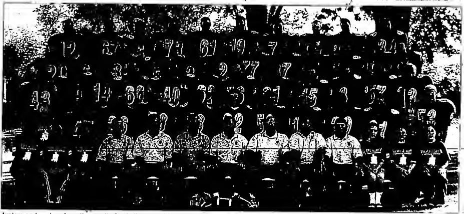
Ninth grade football pleyers for the Prowlers during the 2001 seeeon include, front row from left, Andrew Holmses, Chee Bosh, Shane Cullen, Reid Hsvilend, Chris Thompson; second row, Billy Kezar, Ryen Lee, Rysn Blix, Thain Abrehemson, Zach Anderson, Teltum Sorvig, Wyett Reed; fourth row, cosch John Schmitz, Scott Stone, Meeon Roy, Joshue Knott, Kory Kezar, Perker Comstock, Zsch Skalsky, Adem Lisn; beck row, coach Mike Nordine, Dene Oslimen, Luks Kenner, Matt Stuckey, Desn Haugen, Kyle Dobiss, Jsmes Berg, Ben Polsesnt, end Tim Clsrk.

Sophomores who sre playing footbsll at Lincoln High School in 2001 include, front row from left, Nick Jorstad, Alex McIntyrs, Chesa Rupprecht, Jesse Lisn, Brandon Narlock; second row, Travis Klinkhsmmer, Eric Aep, Jordy Hsrger, Josh Gerardy, Ben Lofgran, Aeron Bendickson, Stacy Wiseth; third row, cosch Scott Brekke, Todd Swanson, Erick Trontvat, Jeremy Gererdy, Ben Clsrk, Ross Erdman, coech Jsy Forney; back row, Deniel Srnsky, Osrak Sorenson, Brstt Raad, Logen Kslinowski, Anthony Olson, snd Robert Lincoln. Not pictured: Shawn Olson, snd Justin Klinkhsmmar.



Juniors snd seniors form the varsity football teem et Lincoln High School in 2001. The equad includas, front row from left, student meneger Kallie Kszar, student mansger Jeesics Lidsn, student trainer Sarah Kopecky, coach Jey Forney, cosch Scott Brekks, coach Tim Olson, hesd coach Jeff Mumm, cosch Charlie Cornall, coech Dave Jobs, coach Carter Rogalls, etudant trainer Janny Woodruff, student mansger Stacy Schultz, student msnager Steph Hoard; second row, student trainer Patty Gaffeney, Petrick Cox, Dusty Gsgner, Cody Sorvig, Preston Johnson, Eric Leister, Ben Worker, Jon Swenson, Stephen Hahn, Christopher Lien, video recordar Stacay Kleinwachter, Aaron Jensen; third row, Calab Crapeau, Mitch Pribuls, Jsson Srnsky, Peter Mehrkens, Gavin Martell, Gerrett Hoglo, Brent Fulton, Joequin Westermeh, Jsson Tuthill, Aric Berg, Nick Mattils, Ruse Anderson; fourth row, Dana Kjono, Nathan Olson, Jervis Kuzhle, Chris Relarson, Darrin Momersk, Danny Almquist, Trevor Christensen, Williem Forney, Jonethen Forney, Reid Sjsshelm, Paul Mehrkens, Tommy Greells; bsck row, Joshua Langlis, Aaron Miller, Gebriel Carlson, Rocky Alfepeter, Trevor Swanson, Robby Andarson, Chad Olson, Kyle Gererdy, Andrew Rominski, snd Trent Christensen. Not pictured: Jsremy Andarson, Ted Tureson, Justin Gsllagher, snd Gilbert Trontvat.

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 31	Albany	Away	7:30
Sept. 7	Duluth Denfeld	Away	5:15
Sept. 14	Duluth East	Home	7:00
Sept. 21	Grand Rapids	Away	7:30
Sept. 28	Duluth Central	Home	7:00
Oct. 5	Proctor	Away	7:00
Oct. 12	Cloquet	Home	6:00
Oct. 17	Hibbing	Away	7:00

Coach: Jeff Mumm

TRF JV/SOPH FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Sept. 4	East Grand Forks	Home	4:30
Sept. 10	Bemidji	Away	5:00
Sept. 13	Grand Forks Central	Away	4:30
Sept. 20	Crookston	Home	4:30
Sept. 24	Detroit Lakes	Away	4:30
Sept. 27	Roseau	Away	4:30
Oct. 2	Warroad	Home	4:30
Oct. 4	Moorhead	Home	4:30
Oct. 8	Devils Lake	Away	5:00

Coach: Scott Brekke

Sophomores, juniors and seniors playing volleyball for the Prowlers during the 2001 high school season include, front row from left, Meegen Lunke, Katie Olson, Rachel Halvorson, Brenda Koparl, Kelly Bendickson, Kayla Loe, Lindsey Swanson, Brianna Dyar, Mandi Johnson; second row, Chrissy Stumpf, Moriah West, Kayla Harris, Kari Johnson, Ally Torstvelt, Andrea Stenson, Janna Owen, Ann Marben, Jamie Dahlen, Brittney Swanson, Kyla Genereux, Katie Waterworth, Ashley Morkrid; back row, Corey Thorstad, Marian Weber, Jecinda Bargaron, Ashley Harbott, Melissa Skjarven, Jasmyn Barth, Danielle Wilson, Kalsey Johnson, Kelsey Dimmen, Ryan Braawall, Holly Peterson, Maureen Ouffy, and Jill Lappegaard.

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TRF VOLLEYBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 28	Crookston	Home	6:00
Aug. 30	Stephen-Argyle	Away	4:45
Sept. 4	Red Lake County Central	Away	6:00
Sept. 6	Bemidji	Away	6:00
Sept. 8	Ada-Borup Invitational (A)	Away	9:00
Sept. 8	Roseau Invitational (JV)	Away	9:00
Sept. 8	TRF Invitational (C)	Home	8:00
Sept. 11	East Grand Forks	Home	6:00
Sept. 15	W-A-O Invitational (A)	Away	9:00
Sept. 22	TRF Invitational (A/JV)	Home	9:00
Sept. 25	Moorhead	Home	6:00
Sept. 27	Warren-Alvarado-Oslo	Away	5:15
Oct. 1	Win-E-Mac	Home	6:00
Oct. 2	East Grand Forks	Away	4:45
Oct. 4	Detroit Lakes	Home	6:00
Oct. 9	Fergus Falls	Away	5:45
Oct. 11	Fosston	Home	6:00
Oct. 16	Roseau	Home	6:00

Co-Coaches: Erika Jensen, Kelly Skelm

Ninth grade girls who are part of Thief River Falls' 2001 high school volleyball program are, front row from left, Megan Berg, Allison Dallmann, Tricia Heaton, Leah Trontvet, Laura Nawien; second row, Chelsey Drangstveit, Danielle Martin, Kindra Trontvet, Chelsey Bottem, Brianna Raierson, Katie Peterick, Brittney Moabeck; back row, Josiah Northup, Kristine Johnson, Alissa Langan, Kristi Joppru, Alison Rominski, Ashley Langevin, Stacy Rasmussen, and Tracy Dallmann. Not pictured: Kelly Fewcett, and Ashley Read.

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 28	Crookston	Home	5:00
Sept. 10	East Grand Forks	Home	4:30
Sept. 13	Bemidji	Away	4:30
Sept. 18	Warren-Alvarado-Oslo	Away	4:30
Sept. 20	East Grand Forks	Away	4:30
Sept. 25	Crookston	Away	4:30
Oct. 2	Bemidji	Home	4:30
Oct. 4	Detroit Lakes	Home	6:00
Oct. 16	Roseau	Home	6:00

Coach: Amy Roche

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TRF VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 22	Grand Rapids	Home	4:00
Aug. 23	TRF Invitational	Home	9:00
Aug. 25	Crookston Invitational	Away	9:00
Aug. 28	East Grand Forks	Away	10:00
Sept. 1	Detroit Lakes Triangular	Away	10:00
Sept. 10	Crookston Triangular	Away	2:00
Sept. 15	Fergus Falls Triangular	Away	11:00
Sept. 21	Bemidji	Away	4:00
Sept. 22	Brainerd Invitational	Away	9:00
Sept. 25	EGF Northwest Quad	Away	10:00
Sept. 27	Thief River Falls Quad	Home	10:00
Sept. 29	Detroit Lakes Triangular	Away	10:00
Oct. 2	Roseau	Home	4:00

Coach: Sylvia Sjoberg

TRF JV GIRLS TENNIS

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Aug. 23	Crookston	Away	10:00
Aug. 28	East Grand Forks	Away	10:00
Sept. 6	Mahnomen	Away	4:00
Sept. 10	Crookston Triangular	Away	3:30
Sept. 13	Bemidji	Home	4:30
Sept. 17	Roseau	Away	4:30
Sept. 20	Park Rapids Area	Home	4:00
Sept. 24	Crookston	Home	4:30
Sept. 25	Roseau	Home	4:30
Oct. 1	East Grand Forks	Away	4:00

Coach: Troy Hanestad

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Girls playing tennis at Lincoln High School in 2001 include, front row from left, Carolyn Peulson, Kally Hanson, Brook Mettila, Rebecca Delmore, Eryn Clow, Maggie Stock, Heather Hanson; second row, Emily Pessey, Tyle Pream, Kayla Grehn, Maggie Paterson, Heather Fellman, Erin Steve, Kate Levinson, Katie Schommer, Ashley Leistar; back row, Mandy Sperby, Kylla Donlin, Jillien Larson, Megan Berry, Kayla Gallagher, Beth Aendel, Beth Pedjile, Kara Larson, Kelsey Christensen, and Stacia Kalinoski. Not pictured: Jenny Blazejewski, Larissa Kajewski.

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Sept. 8	Bemidji Invitational	Away	10:00
Sept. 13	Detroit Lakes	Home	5:30
Sept. 15	Park Rapids Invitational	Away	10:00
Sept. 18	Roseau	Away	5:00
Sept. 27	Crookston	Home	5:30
Sept. 29	Fosston Invitational	Away	10:00
Oct. 2	Fosston	Away	5:30
Oct. 4	Grand Rapids invitational	Away	4:30
Oct. 9	Roseau	Home	5:30
Oct. 13	UND Invitational	Away	TBA
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Entertainment

Flock to the Fun at the Goose Fest

"Flock to the Fun in 2001" is the theme for this year's three-day Goose Festival celebration in Middle River.

Event activities begin with a blood pressure clinic and pancake dinner at 11 a.m. sponsored by the Middle River Senior Citizens. The Sportsmen's Club opens its beer garden at 3 p.m. and club members plan to serve their famous pork sandwiches along with other goodies all weekend. The Legion Auxiliary will serve a Friday evening meal at the Hans Lien Legion Club.

Saturday will be hopping with non-stop activities for all ages. Be sure to find a good spot to view the parade as it makes its way through town starting at noon. Local musicians have spent hours practicing their musical instruments and march steps in preparation for the appearance of the Community Band in the parade. Many new activities have been added to this year's lineup. Minnesota Waterfowl Association will conduct a wood duck house-building seminar for children. Everyone will have fun participating in the Iron Man Obstacle Course, Bungee Run, the Joust or the Croyon Bounce while older kids can participate in the paintball games. The Wild Goose Cook-off and goose calling competitions will be held right on Main Street this year. Practice your calling or perfect that goose recipe and enter the competition.

The activities continue right through Sunday. Once again, First National Bank will host a pancake breakfast, free to all Goose Festival button holders. North Country Horsemen have planned special events for all afternoon at the arena on west County road 6. There will be a tractor pull at 1 p.m. north of the elevator and an afternoon music fest will be held at the American Legion.

Throughout the weekend, local organizations and area food vendors will serve their specialties. Lefsa, fresh off the griddle, can be purchased at the Davidson building where the craft sale/flea market runs throughout the weekend. Baked goodies can be purchased at the Spruce Valley Community Center, on Saturday and the Thief Lake Church and United Lutheran ladies will be serving food from 9 a.m, to 3 p.m. in the afternoon. The Middle River Community Theater production of *The Quilters* will present performances on

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Model Railroad Club show in TRF October 6

Thief River Falls Model Railroad Club has announced that the 9th Annual Model Railroad Show will be held at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center in Thief River Falls on Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7.

This year's show features an expanded format and new attractions. Displays will be from Winnipeg, Canada; Bemidji, Fargo, N.D.; Crookston and Thief River Falls. From 10 a.m, to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, model train enthusiasts of all ages will be able to visit operoting layouts an displays set up by participating clubs and vendors at the arena. Layouts in different scales will be displayed.

Visitors will also be able to get a hands-on look at Thief River Falls' own 1024, a preserved 2-8-2 steam locomotive located next to the restored Soo Line Depot.

The entry fee to the show at the arena is $2.50 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free if accompanied by an adult. Drawings for dpor prizes for those registering at the arena will also be held. Successful registrants will be notified during the show.

For more information contact Chuck Kimbrough at 218-681-4251; or e-mail at chuck@a-err.com.

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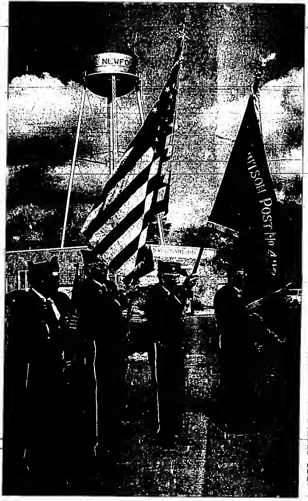
Residents throughout region take time to honor those who were killed or injured in the terrorist attack



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Observing a moment of silence

▶ Students and guests at Northland Community and Technical Collaga Friday morning participatad in a spacial mamorial convocation at tha school last Friday.

▶ Parants, fans and football playars participated in a momant of silance at tha high school football gama in Thief River Falls last Friday.

National Guard in TRF to host event Sept. 25

Minnesota National Guard Family Network will host a proyer service/fund-raising service for the victims of the terrorist attack in New York. The event in Thief River Falls will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, at the Thief River Falls Armory.

Speakers for this event will include Cpt. Christopher Lindbergh, company commander, of the local National Guard unit, and Pastor Don Kirchner from St. Johns Lutheran Church.

Free-will donations will be accepted at the door. All donations will be given to the local Salvation Army Representative David Carlson, and will be designated for the victims in New York.

Northwest to end TRF air service

■ Northwest wants to continue service with federal subsidy

by David Hill
Editor

Monday, Northwest Airlines filed a notice to withdraw service at Thief River Falls Regional Airport with the United States Department of Transportation. This does not mean service from the air carrier at the airport stops automatically. A 90-day negotiation period now begins, and Northwest has indicated that it would accept a federal Extended Air Service subsidy to continue air service to the community.

During the 90-day period Thief River Falls can apply for a federal Essential Air Service subsidy. Although the process allows Northwest Airlines the right of refusal, Bob Benner, director of State and Local Affairs for Northwest Airlines, has indicated that the company would accept a federal subsidy to continue service to Thief River Falls.

"We're all apprehensive about what's going to happen," said Sen. LeRoy Stumpf who is working on the matter. "It's important not to over react. Things change."

Don Stewart, Thief River Falls community development director, explained that the city has been aware of Northwest's concerns about ridership at Thief River Falls Regional Airport for some time. Stewart said that it's important for everyone to realize that it's not over.

A meeting that involved representatives of the City of Thief River Falls, Arctic Cat, Digi-Key, and legislative representatives, was held in Thief River Falls on Friday, August 31. At that meeting a representative of Northwest told them they were "considering filing notice to withdraw service at the end of September."

Dale Wennberg, Thief River Falls City Council vice mayor, said that he was "really, really surprised at Northwest."

At the meeting in August, Wennberg said the representative at the meeting was unaware of a number of issues. Wennberg said he was under the impression that the Northwest representative was going to look into those issues and get back to Thief River Falls with their response before proceeding with plans to discontinue service.

Benner said Monday that he listened to their concerns and

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Round-Up grant applications due

Organizations involved in community projects and charities are encouraged to apply for funds from Operation Round Up at this time. Completed grant applications are due in the Red Lake Electric Cooperative office Friday, October 12, 2001.

Operations Round Up is a program adopted by Red Lake Electric Cooperative headquartered in Red Lake Falls. Customers choosing to "round up" their monthly electric bill payment provided funds for this effort. Over 3,400 Red Lake Electric customers are now choosing to contribute pennies each month to enhance their communities.

Funds will be donated primarily to nonprofit organizations to help fund their specific projects or programs. Since the program began in 1993, $151,348 has been granted to community organizations and charities. Money is donated for betterment of the community within the outside service area boundaries of Red Lake Electric Cooperative.

The Red Lake Electric Trust Board of Directors determines grants. Board members are Orlan Stolaas, Oklee; Joyce Johnson, Viking; and Terry Weiss, Veral Mosbeck and Ron Kennedy, all of Red Lake Falls.

To apply for Operation Round Up grants, organizations should contact the Red Lake Electric office in Red Lake Falls at 218-253-2168 or 1-800-245-6068. A short application must be completed and submitted along with a finance statement from the organization.

For more information, contact Ron Kennedy, general manager of Red Lake Electric Cooperative at 253-2168 or 1-800-245-6068.

Local man faces picture of disaster

■ *"It was a nice picture, and now part of it is gone"* — Glenn Espe

by Kathi Carlsan
Reporter

Had he turned his head, Glenn Espe would have witnessed part of the tragedy that turned our world upside down last Tuesday.

Instead, he was keeping his eyes of the road while attempting to maneuver the 40-foot bus he was driving through heavy morning traffic.

The retired Thief River Falls elementary school principal is fulfilling wh. he says is a childhood dream as a part-time employee of Transit Tec, Inc. of St. Cloud. The company provides a delivery service for bus manufacturers, including Motor Coach Industries (MCI) of Pembina, N.D., New Flyer of Crookston and ABC of Orlando, Fla.

In the year that Glenn has worked for Transit Tech, he says he has made about 65 trips to the east and west coasts. A trip to California takes three days while a delivery to the east coast required two-and-a-half days. Another day is added to every run for his trip home by air.

Glenn was delivering an MCI bus to Jersey City, N.J. on Tuesday, September 11, and was on a highway just across the bay, a distance of a mile to a mile-and-a-half, heading toward Jersey City when terrorists commandeered and crashed airplanes into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center.

Glenn says that he had noticed that the first tower was burning and had he not been watching the road, would have seen the airplane hit the second tower.

The frustrating traffic situation he was in, however, required almost all of his attention. It was a three- to four-hour situation that he would find would intensify and get worse as the vehicles of emergency

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Traffic violations were listed among citations in bulletin

Speeding, consumption under age, and failure to wear a seat belt were among the citations listed in the Pennington County citation Disposition issued September 14.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Rhonda Kay Larson, 44, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Lukas Robert Obie, 21, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85, possession small amount of marijuana, $195; Adam Lee Palkki, 23, Grand Rapids, expired medical card, $95, stayed 10 days in jail for one year; Craig Ross Arveson, 19, Brooklyn Park, 65/55, $85; Ryan Duane Brunswell, 20, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $85; Juanita Angelina Oelacruz, 52, Grand Forks, N.O., 65/55, $85; Amy M. Ouray, 25, New York, N.Y., no seat belt use, $70; Janet Darlene Fessler, 57, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; James Robert Kieckbusch, 17, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Joseph Jerome Bakowski, 65, Middle River, 65/55 $85; Thor William Didrikson, 17, Roseau, 69/55, $105; Mischelle Alan Escobar, 34, Thief River Falls, 64/55, $85; Tammy Martha Johnson, 19, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Scott Patrick McMullen, 19, Plummer, no seat belt use, $70; Kelly Ann Smeby, 16, Thief River Falls, 66/55, $145, $60 of fine stayed for six months; Oneyda Toscano Cardenas, 23, Alvarado, no seat belt use, $70; Russell William Fischer, 56, Minnetonka, 65/55, $85; Mark Gregory Noyes, 33, St. Hilaire, 65/55, $85; Donald John Roedl, 47, Grand Forks, N.O., 65/55, $85; Laura Beth Rude, 25, Thief River Falls, third-degree OWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Michael James Smothers, 31, Maple Plain, possession of radar detector in commercial vehicle, $95; Christopher John Swanson, 17, Thief River Falls, no Minnesota inspection, $95, brake light not operating, no fine; Matthew Samuel Thomas Haas, 20, Elk Grove, Calif., 65/55, $85; Joy Viola Mae Heldt, 23, Warren, 67/55, $95; Oonald Patrick Little, 46, Aurora, 65/55, $85; Adam Joshua Rybakowski, 20, Middle River, 80/55, $115; Christian Adam Sletten, 21, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Folls Police department cases: Christopher Eugene Olson, 18, Thief River Falls, exhibition driving, $95; Jeremiah George Prellwitz, 21, Thief River Falls, possession of alcohol in public, $75; Americo Carlos Cardenas, 18, Alvarado, no Minnesota drivers license, $145; Jade Asten Gores, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Jason Terry Heppner, 18, Warroad, consumption under 21, $95; Sarah Marie Lofgren, 17, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Trudy Margaret Radniecki, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, attend alcohol education classes; Donna Mae Thoele, 30, Thief River Falls, public nuisance, $95; Charles Milton Thurber, 19, Ely, no seat belt use, $70; Stephanie Ann Tofstad, 21, Thief River Folls, no seat belt use, $70; Kayla Oawn Kalt, 19, Warren, consumption while driving, $245, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Brian Lawrence Klassen, 41, Lorette, Manitoba, 42/30, $95; Nathan Patrick Laroque, 22, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Paul Francis Miramontes, 43, Thief River Folls, discharge of firearm in city, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Carmen Jenny Olson, 25, Thief River Falls, no current registration, expired tabs, $195, diverted for one year; Paul Ray Adelman, 31, Thief River Falls, failure to stop at stop sign, $95; Seth Charles Anderson, 27, Thief River Falls, public nuisance, $95; Kyal Scott Brandt, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, complete alcohol education class; Amber Natasha Fogelson, 19, Thief River Folls, consumption under 21, $95, complete alcohol education class; Linsey Jo Forsberg, 21, Thief River Falls, third-degree OWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Oonovan Loyd Gunnarson, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Nicole Oiane Gustafson, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, complete alcohol education program; Beverly Jean Hewitt, 69, Lancaster, failure to stop at stop sign, $45; Maurice Floyd Johnson, 18, Chicago, Ill., minor consuming, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Leon Oaniel Lundstrom, 33, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $25; Joshua Craig Moulds, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Jolene Koy Ryba, 40, Newfolden; no seat belt use, $70; Nathaniel Lee Sorrells, 19, Warroad, consumption under 21, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Khamprasong Syvoravong, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Donna Mae Thoele, 30, Thief River Falls, public nuisance, no fine; Shane Edwin Thompson, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Heather Marie Tronnes, 20, consumption under 21, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Angela Lee Wallenberg, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, complete an alcohol education class; Joonn Isabelle Weets, 51, Thief River Falls, third-degree OWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Jared Ian Wilberg, 19, Plummer, no seat belt use, $70.

Pennington County Sheriff department cases: Maria Socarro Almendarez, 45, Thief River Folls, disorderly conduct, $55; Jeffrey θ. Gasenzer, 43, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 65/55, $85; Bryn Gustovson Nelson, 21, St. Hilaire, 65/55, $85.

DNR: Harlan Neil Hockert, 31, Thief River Falls, angle without license, $45.

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Herbal supplement causes hospitalization

A Thief River Falls juvenile was hospitalized after taking an over-the-counter herbal supplement.

Hospitalization. On September 9, 2:05 p.m., police received a report that a 17-year-old was hospitalized after taking an over-the-counter herbal supplement, which was intended for recreational purposes. The supplement was bought at a business in Thief River Folls. Sale of the product is prohibited to individuals under 18 years of age. Police warn that substances such as these can be dangerous when misused.

Consumption under age. On September 13, 12:10 a.m., police responded to a noise complaint. Upon investigation, charges of consumption under age were filed against Robbie Wayne Hyland, 16, Goodridge, Kayla Beth Schimanski, 18, Thief River Falls, Shane Edwin Thompson, 18, Thief River Folls, Todd Michael King, 18, Thief River Falls, and charges for consumption under age are pending against a 17-year-old female.

On September 15, 1:03 a.m., charges are pending against a 16-year-old female for consumption while driving and allowing open bottle; Randy James Nelson, 18, Thief River Falls, charges pending for consumption under age; Nicholas Alan Weathers, 18, Thief River Falls, charges pending for consumption under age.

Driving while Intoxicated. On September 8, 4:01 a.m., Wesley Ouane Magnuson, 20, Mokinen, was cited for a third degree OWI and possession of small amount of a controlled substance.

On September 9, 1:08 a.m., charges are pending against Bryce Oale Ahrahamson, 48, Holt.

On September 9, 12:65 a.m., Terrance Ryan Brown, 36, Thief River Falls was cited for a third-degree OWI.

On September 9, 1:29 a.m. Kristi Oiane Jonstad, 34, Thief River Falls, was cited for a third-degree OWI.

On September 12, 9:01 p.m., Michael Jay Mongoven, 64, Thief River Falls, was cited for a second-degree OWI.

On September 13, 12:01 a.m., Ericka Jane Pittman, 35, Thief River Falls, was cited for a second-degree DWI and refusal to test.

On September 14, 9:08 p.m., charges are pending against Oavid Allen Larson, 37, Newfolden, for first-degree OWI, open bottle and uncased firearm. State Patrol assisted.

Assault. On September 4, 8:24 p.m., police responded to a disturbance at a residence. Upon investigation, Steven Leo Soukup, 30, Thief River Falls, was charged with violation of a protection order and domestic assault.

On September 7, 11:05 p.m. police responded to a domestic disturbance. Charges of fifth-degree assault and gross misdemeanor of interference of an emergency call are pending against Anthony Clyde Brenna, 49.

On September 10, 9:45 p.m. a charge of fourth-degree assault is pending against Rodrio Almendarez, 19, Thief River Falls, after allegedly assaulting jail personnel staff.

On September 14, 9:51 a.m., charges are pending against two 14-year-olds and a 13-year-old, Thief River Folls, after allegedly harrassing another youth.

On September 16, 12:26 a.m., charges are pending against Charles Peter Gerardy, 41, Thief River Falls, for fifth degree assault.

Disorderly conduct. On September 11, 10:40 a.m. police received a report of a disturbance. Upon investigation, a charge of disorderly conduct and damage to property was filed against Shane Thomas Clark, 19, Thief River Falls.

Accident. At about 4:00 a.m. on August 15, police received a report that a police squad car had been involved in an accident. The accident investigation was turned over to the Minnesota State Patrol. According to the Minnesota State Patrol, Officer Gerald Hanson, 24, Thief River Falls, was driving a squad car east on Third Street when the car left the road and struck a light pole. There was moderate damage to the squad car. Hanson was wearing a seat belt.

According to a police report of the accident, Officer Hanson was reaching for a bottle of water when the accident happened. Damage to the light pole was estimated at $1,500.

On September 10, 3:22 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at 1200 Block East Greenwood Street. Allisa Marie Holmaas, while driving a 1976 Ford Mustang hit a parked 1994 Chevy S10 Blazer owned by Jessica Lee Housey. Damage to Holmaas' vehicle is estimated at $1,500, and estimated damage to Housey's vehicle is $1,000.

On September 12, 3:14 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at First Street and Crocker Avenue. Amanda Lyn Pierson, driving a 1997 Chevrolet pick-up and headed south on Crocker, stopped at a stop sign, then proceeded forward. Wade Chad Brummund, driving a 1986 Pontiac Grand Am, was westbound on First Street. The two vehicles collided in the intersection. Estimated damage to Pierson's vehicle is $700. Estimated damage to Brummund's vehicle is $2,000.

Drugs. On September 11, 10:18 p.m., dispatch received a call about loud music. Upon police investigation, a charge of possession of small amount of marijuana was filed against Tracy Gayden, 25.

Thefts. On September 13, 11:54 a.m., police received a report of a 36 foot ladder being taken.

On July 26, 4:00 p.m., a Thief River Falls business reported suspicious checks being used. Charges are pending for felony theft against a 15-year-old male.

On September 15, 2:37 p.m., police received a report from an employee of the BMX bike park, Thief River Falls, that approximately $100 was taken from a cash box.

Damage to property. On September 14, 3:23 p.m., police recieved a report of property damage on the outside of the Northern State Bank building. Approximate damage totals $2,500.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

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Area counties agree to expand fraud prevention program

Pennington County Social Services along with the surrounding county human service agencies of Marshall, Kittson, Norman, Pennington, Red Lake and Roseau have entered into a cooperative agreement to expand the Fraud Prevention Investigation (FPI) program. An investigator from the Wisconsin office of O'Brien and Associates is already in the region to help enhance the fraud control efforts that the counties presently in place.

Marshall County will act as the host administrative agency of the program. Marshall County received the grant from the Minnesota Department of Human Services to provide the program.

With the addition of these counties, a total of 56 Minnesota county human service agencies are participating in this welfare fraud prevention program.

The FPI program is an investigating process based on a team approach involving county financial workers and fraud prevention investigators. Marshall County elected to contract with a licensed private investigative agency, O'Brien and Associates, to provide the fraud prevention investigation services.

The primary focus of FPI is to quickly resolve issues of questionable eligibility in Minnesota's public assistance programs: Food Stamps, Minnesota Family Investment Program, Medical Assistance, and Child Care Assistance. Early intervention in resolving issues of questionable eligibility results in a more timely denial of applications and termination of benefits to ineligible recipients.

Since its inception as a pilot program in 1991, the FPI program has proven to be a cost effective process for disqualifying individuals who purposely violate program rules, identifying and establishing program overpayments, and reducing/terminating benefits. In calendar year 2000, investigators found discrepancies in 5,053 of the 7,456 cases investigated. As a result, benefits were reduced, denied, or terminated in 2,865 of the cases investigated. This resulted in a savings, overpayments, and disqualifications, a positive cost benefit ratio of $3.75 was realized for every dollar used to fund the effort.

All of the counties in this expansion are excited to be involved with the FPI program, according to a news release from the local office. FPI will enable the counties to quickly and cost effectively resolve reports of suspected welfare fraud. This in turn will decrease the amount of fraudulently obtained assistance.

Officials with human services are asking the public to help if they think someone is cheating, by reporting it. This can be done anonymously. To report suspected fraud, contact your local county social service agency or call the Minnesota Fraud Hotline at 1-800-627-9977.

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NW Agricultural Experiment station tops DHIA list

Northwest Agricultural Experiment Station topped the list of the Top 15 in the Red Lake-Pennington County DHIA for the month of June, according to Randy and Margaret Rasmussen, supervisors.

The following is a list of the Top 15. 1. NW Agricultural Experiment Station (large), 63 cows, 92 percent in milk, producing an average of 70 pounds of milk, 2.4 pounds of fat and 2.1 pounds of protein; 2. Walter Brothers Farm, 277 cows, 89 percent in milk, producing an average of 70 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat and 2.0 pounds of protein; 3. Gary and Polly Bakken, 28 cows, 96 percent in milk, producing an average of 68 pounds of milk, 2.5 pounds of fat and 2.3 pounds of protein; 4. Greg Zak, 36 cows, 92 percent in milk, producing an average of 66 pounds of milk, 2.1 pounds of fat and 1.9 pounds of protein; 5. NW Agricultural Experiment Station (small), 42 cows, 88 percent in milk, producing an average of 65 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat, and 2.0 pounds of protein; 6. Wayne Vettleson 3X, 170 cows, 84 percent in milk, producing an average of 65 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat and 1.9 pounds of protein; 7. Beyer Farms, 61 cows, 94 percent in milk, producing an average of 63 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 8. Morlyn and Debbie Omquist, 41 cows, 85 percent in milk, producing an average of 61 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 9. Tom and Diane Kolstoe, 43 cows, with 86 percent in milk, producing an average of 61 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 10. Lowell Smeby, 47 cows, 98 percent in milk, producing an average of 60 pounds of milk, 1.9 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 11. Gary and Grant Gullekson, 52 cows, 92 percent in milk, producing an average of 59 pounds of milk, 2.1 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 12. Schafer Farms, 23 cows, 83 percent in milk, producing an average 59 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 13. E. Duane and Faith Knott, 101 cows, 92 percent in milk, producing an average of 58 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat, and 1.6 pounds of protein; 14. Goodvue Ayr Farms II, 49 cows, with 94 percent in milk, producing an average of 57 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 15. Wayne Nelson, 40 cows, 83 percent in milk, producing an average of 55 pounds of milk, 1.8 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein.

The herd averages are affected by the number of dry cows in the herd. The amount of milk or butterfat is averaged out over all the cows. This gives the farmer a record of the earning power of the herd for the month. If too many cows are included in the herd, then the average for the month may be low, even though the cow that is milking produces a lot of milk.

Area residents participate in Inline Marathon

Several area residents participated in the Sixth Annual Northshore Inline Marathon on Saturday, September 15. While 4,200 registered for the event, about 3,270 people participated in it.

After much discussion, the marathon committee decided to go ahead with Saturday's race, despite the tragic events of Tuesday, September 11. The committee chairman stated they "took some heat" for *not* cancelling, but they believed people needed to begin getting on with their lives doing something positive.

The Inline Marathon consists of four categories: Pro, Advanced, Fitness and Recreational.

The winner, Pro Skater Oerek Oowning of Suwanee, Georgia, completed the course in 1 hour, 5 minutes 21.7 seconds. Oowning skates for the Verducci USA Pro Team.

Known area participants included: Chad θroadwell 1:45:17; Gordon A. Campbell 1:51:50; Jenny Hanestad 1:50.34; Troy W. Hanestad 1:37:12; Gary O. Laidley 1:42:59; Janet S. Nelson 1:58:14; Ray M. Nelson 1:43:40; and Ronald A. Stordahl 2:47:07.

Former Thief River Falls participants in the event included Stefan T. Ronchetti 1:16:45; and Tom P. Ronchetti 1:33:40.

The weather on race day was near perfect — 50 degrees at 7:30 a.m. and virtually no wind.

Participants are grouped in waves of about 300 skaters and are started at two-minute intervals. The Pro division begins first followed by Advanced, Fitness and Recreational skaters.

The race course starts at Two Harbors, and ends at the Duluth Entertainment Convention Center along the waterfront in downtown Duluth. All traffic is diverted from the course, which is swept and inspected prior to the start time Saturday morning.

Duluth Mayor Gary Doty, competing in his fifth North Shore Inline Marathon, fell 19 miles into the marathon. He was scheduled for surgery at 8 a.m. Monday to repair two torn ligaments in his right shoulder.

He stated his arm will be in a sling for about 10 weeks and that he will be going through a painful recovery.

Crookston Community Theatre

The Children's Theatre of Minneapolis will be presenting "Gremm Tales" in Crookston on September 29 at 7:00 at the High School Auditorium. Admittance is free, but tickets must be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office or Montague's Flower Shop. Out-of-town mail orders can be directed to 218-281-3714.

Local charitable gambling groups to meet

Allied Charities of Minnesota, the statewide organization of charitable gambling groups, will be hosting an informational meeting in Crookston for all charitable gambling organizations in the region on Thursday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the American Legion Post 20, 102 S. Ash Street.

The meeting is open to anyone involved in charitable gambling. For more information on this important meeting call Ouane Lundemo at 218-463-2260.

Challenger to host Book Fair beginning Sept. 24

Challenger Elementary school will host its annual Scholastic Book Fair September 24-27.

The hours will be from:
- noon to 4 p.m. on Monday, September 24;
- from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25;
- from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26;
- from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, September 27.

On Tuesday, September 25, the school will host a special event, a Scholastic Book Fair - Books on Tour Family Night. Two students attending the event will be eligible to win $25 in free books.

On Thursday, September 27, Challenger will host a Curriculum Night from 6 to 9 p.m. for parents and during this time, three people among those who register, will win *Chicken Soup for the Parents Soul.* So plan to attend.

Team sorting event held Sept. 16

Tom and Becky Scheef of the Wild S Ranch sponsored a Team Sorting activity Sunday, September 16. Many people participated in the event. It was so successful, another event has been scheduled for the Middle River Goose Festival. For information and registration contact the Scheefs at 218-681-2110.

Results from the event are as follows:

Open (26 teams) - 1. θrent Nelson, Adam Nelson and Ken Krebsbach, 2. Ken Krebsbach, Kathleen Skala and Milo Monroe, 3. Stacy Olson, Justin Fry and Rose Olson.

Draw (35 teams) - 1. Ken Krebsbach, Rose Olson and Galen Olson, 2. Mike Knott, Janet Mosbeck and Milo Monroe, 3. Jeremy Grove, Mike Knott and Tim Ramstorf, 4. Perry Ouden, Kyle Olson and John Holland, 5. Oennis Thompson, Rose Olson and Jeremy Grove.

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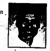
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Rx Express coming to Thief River Falls

Northwestern Minnesota seniors seeking relief from the high cost of prescription drugs will get a little respite next month when the Canadian bound Rx Express comes to Thief River Falls.

Trips to Winnipeg, Manitoba have been scheduled for Saturday, October 13, and Saturday, October 27, from the west parking lot near Heritage Community Center.

Registration forms are available at the Minnesota Senior Federation Norwest Region office which is located in the Heritage Community Center building. Registration can be also be accomplished by calling the Northwest Region office at (218) 681-4507.

Cost is $20 for Federation members and $40 for non-members or $45 and $65 respectively with meals.

Sending a Message

The Minnesota Senior Federation organized the trips in response to the rising costs of prescription drugs and what the organization feels is the state legislature's failure to pass meaningful prescription drug relief. In addition to providing seniors with a way to save 20 to 70 percent on each of their prescriptions, the Federation believes that it is also sending a strong message to Minnesota Legislature.

According to an advertisement in the September 2001 edition of Minnesota Senior News, a monthly publication of the state's Senior Federations, Americans without prescription drug coverage pay the highest prices the world for their prescription drugs.

The federation also states that, during the past five years, prices for the 50 drugs most commonly used by older Americans have increased faster than the rate of inflation, and in 1998, prices increased at four times the rate of inflation. The median net profits for the manufacturers of these drugs was 20 percent in 1998, which is four and one-half times larger than the median net profits of 4.4 percent for all Fortune 500 companies.

Based on a study of the five brand-name drugs which account for the highest dollar sales to seniors, Minnesota seniors pay 90 percent more than their Canadian consumers. Older Americans fill an average of 18 prescriptions per year, and in Minnesota, 40 percent of seniors have no prescription drug coverage. These Minnesota seniors are among the nearly half of all Medicare beneficiaries who are living on annual incomes of less than $15,000.

Making the Trip

The following commonly-asked questions and their answers help explain some of the mechanics of the trip:

- Can a spouse go in one's place? In most cases, yes. It will depend, to some degree, on the individual doctor, and it will be known prior to the trip if the doctor will accept a spouse's presence.
- Can anyone make the trip in place of anyone else? No, only those who have previously established legal authority to represent another may go in that person's place.
- Is a prescription from an American doctor necessary? Yes, your regional Federation office will need copies of your prescriptions from your physician at least seven days prior to the trip. They will be faxed to the pharmacy ahead of time, assisting the doctor in prescribing the correct medication and helping insure that the pharmacy will have all of the medications available.
- How long will prescriptions last? I most cases, the doctor will write the prescription for at least six months, and in some cases, the physician will provide refills for up to a year. Information about the length of each prescription will be available prior to the trip.
- Will mail order work? Maybe, since United States Congress passed legislation last year which theoretically removes the barriers for importing prescriptions through the mail. However, until the Federation sees the legislation in action, it says there is the possibility the medicine may be seized by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA).
- What is the preferred method of payment? While the favored method of payment is credit card, Canadian currency may also be used. People are discouraged from paying by check.
- What types of identification are required? A valid Minnesota driver's license, identification card or passport will be need to ravel across the border into Canada.
- How long will it take? Once the bus has reached its Canadian destination, it takes approximately two to two and one-half hours for a typical bus load of people to be seen by the physicians.

Anyone Can Go

The trip is open to Minnesotans of all ages who are feeling the pinch of high prescription drugs or are interested in social and economic justice issues. It is the plan of the Minnesota Senior Federation to continue the trips until legislation is adopted which will provide relief the state's elderly citizens.

For more information, call the local Senior Federation office at (218) 681-4407 or the state office toll free at 800-365-8765.

Grant Wentz, chairman of the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors, recently presented plaques to the winners of this year's Beautification Contest. Pictured with Wentz are Rev. Wes Langees (left) of Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church, winner in the public institution category, and Betty Langelett (second from right) and her employee, Ruth Christensen, of Chapter 2 Bookstore, winner in the storefront division. Not pictured are Joel Kezer of Kezar Music, winner of the landscape business division, and Dwight and Linda Tengquist, winners in the residential category.

Governor asks to extend disaster declaration

Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura has requested that federal disaster declaration DR-1370 be reopened, allowing aid to eight northwestern Minnesota counties battered by severe summer storms. He sent his request and supporting documentation to President Bush via FEMA Region V Acting Regional Director Janet Odeshoo.

Three separate storms involving heavy rainfall and winds in excess of 100 mph caused extensive damage in Clearwater, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Norman, Polk, Red Lake, Roseau and St. Louis counties. The storms occurred after the July 3, 2001 closing date of the period of incidence for DR-1370. Consequently, unless that declaration is re-opened, federal reimbursement for the damage will not be available to affected counties, cities and townships.

The declaration was originally requested and granted in May 2001. It included 31 Minnesota counties and two tribal governments, covering damage from flooding caused by spring snow melt and frequent rain and wind storms.

While the total estimated damage in the eight counties ($2,371,100) is relatively small, it has had a huge impact because it came on the heels of previously inflicted storm damage, and involved extensive crop damage in counties where the economies are largely dependent on agriculture. In addition, most affected counties have small populations; hence the per-capita damage is very high.

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After school work or activities fill schedules

How do parents know when students are too busy?

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

Schools in session, and that means more than overflowing backpacks.

Besides homework, high schoolers' afternoon and weekend hours are filled with extra-curricular activities, hobbies, work and friends.

"The beauty of this school district is that kids can do a wide variety of things," said Bill Stock, Lincoln High School counselor. "Sometimes you wonder if some kids are overdoing it."

Stock said, every kid has his or her own limits.

"Some kids handle 13 balls in a year, others take on 2," said Stock.

He said students who "engage in extra-curricular activities tend to do better academically."

He said that students who are more involved are generally happier, healthier kids. They build positive connections with other teens and adults.

School activities don't dominate every minute. There are outside interests that drive teens to excel. Each individual has their own niche to discover.

Parents' schedules also become a bit more hectic. Mom and dad turn into car pool specialists, carefully planning the fastest route to the next away game. The new carpet that was going to be bought next month turns into musical instruments and sports equipment. Most parents would probably say that it was well spent anyway. Seeing their children involved in a positive outlet is worth the time and cost.

Involvement in school activities is important, but seeing their kids with friends and having fun is also a priority. Parents can help find this balance. They know their kids better than anyone else said Stock, and they are the best people for determining an overload.

It is important for parents to keep communication lines open with the school. Regular phone calls to teachers and the school counselor provide an in-depth look at a son's or daughter's progress.

Kids aren't always going to volunteer information, Stock said. Parents shouldn't "assume everything is fine if they don't hear something."

As a counselor, Stock welcomes calls from parents. "I deal well with what is in front of me," he said. "If you call, I'll respond."

Symptoms of possible problems are noticed in school, such as sleepiness and disengaged minds, said Stock. It's not always easy for school faculty to determine the cause of these signs.

"Teenagers are complex people," said Stock.

Any number of things could effect a student's progress. Before any type of conclusion is formed, Stock says it is necessary to gather information. This includes talking to the student and his or her parents.

Money is a powerful force that causes people to push themselves a little harder. Teenagers are no different.

"We have kids who almost work a full-time job," said Stock. "At least 30 to 40 hours a week."

If a student works more than 15 or 20 hours a week said Stock, we begin to wonder if it is affecting schoolwork.

Stock mentioned two myths regarding working teenagers. "Kids can't work and do well in school," and "If I make my kid quit, he or she will do better in school." While the first may be true for some students, others deal well with a busy schedule. Forcing a kid to quit working will not necessarily cause an improvement in grades said Stock. The effort towards schoolwork still has to be applied.

During the school year many things will take place in a teenagers life. Stock said that parents support, encouragement and involvement will help the year go smoother.

Inspirations to perform at Faith Lutheran Sunday

The Inspirations will be in concert on Sunday, September 23, at 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church in Thief River Falls.

The non-denominational gospel singing group originated in Shelly in the early 1970s. Their membership includes 24 individuals from varied walks of life and many communities. It's their mutual love for gospel music and desire to share The Good News with others that connects them all together. The group has made several recordings, including "In My Father's House," "Turn Your Radio On" and its most recent recording, "That's When the Angels Rejoice."

The public is invited to enjoy the program. A freewill offering will be taken, and lunch will be served. For more information, call 681-5462.

COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 19
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Circle meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Snarre Lodge Sons of Norway meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Club.

Thursday, September 20
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, September 21
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, September 22
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Ekelund Lutheran Church's annual turkey dinner from 4 to 8:30 p.m. at Goodridge Community Center.
Laroki Conference Cluster 1 WELCA convention at 9 a.m. at Maria Lutheran Church in Kennedy.

Sunday, September 23
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Bethlehem of New Solum Church holds its annual service at 10:30 a.m.
Inspirations in concert at 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church.

Monday, September 24
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Northland Retired Educators meet at noon at the Evergreen Eating Emporium.
AAUW meets at 6:30 p.m. in the NCTC aviation building at the TRF Regional Airport.
LHS Class of 1972 30th reunion planning meeting at 7 p.m at the Hayloft.

Tuesday, September 25
Bingo at 1 p.m at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
Family School Get Acquainted Night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Challenger Preschool.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Lyzette Eva and Eric Olson to wed October 19 in Middle River

Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Eva Jr of Strathcona are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyzette Nicol, to Eric Iver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Olson of Strathcona.

Lyzette attended Fletcher Academy in Fletcher, N.D and is presently employed by Roseau Area Hospital and Homes in Greenbush.

Eric is a 1999 graduate of Greenbush/Middle River High School and is presently employed by Wrigley Mechanical of Fargo, N.D.

An October 19, 2001 wedding is planned at First Lutheran Church in Middle River.

Lisa Halden to wed Ryan Dupree October 6 in Thief River Falls

Lisa Dawn Halden and Ryan Joseph Dupree, together with their parents, James and Ann Halden of Parshall, N.D. and Harold Jr. and Suzanne Dupree of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Lisa is a 1994 graduate of Parshall (N.D.) High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of North Dakota. She is employed by U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffrey Asset Management for First American Funds in Minneapolis.

Ryan is a 1994 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2001 graduate of the University of North Dakota. He is currently employed as a substitute teacher in the Anoka/Hennepin school district.

An October 6, 2001 wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. A reception for family and friends will be held at the church following the ceremony.

Lori Nelson and Deon Wawrzyniak plan Oct. wedding in Grand Forks

Lori Nelson and Deon Wawrzyniak, together with their parents, John and Elaine Nelson of Grand Forks, N.D and Dennis and Shari Wawrzyniak of Newfolden, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Lori is a 1994 graduate of Central High School in Grand Forks and is currently employed as a team leader for Amazon.com.

Deon is a 1991 graduate of Marshall County Central High School and a 1995 graduate of North Dakota State University with a degree in construction engineering. He is employed as a project engineer for KBM, Inc.

An October 6, 2001 wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church in Grand Forks followed by a reception and dance.

The couple will reside in East Grand Forks.

Sunny Carlson and Ryan Wilde married June 16 in Thief River Falls

Redeemer Lutheran Church was the site of the July 16 nuptials of Sunny Leigh Carlson and Ryan Michael Wilde. Rev. Marcia Sylvester officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Sunny is the daughter of Charles and Kathy Carlson of Thief River Falls, and Ryan is the son of Sheryl Wilde and Arlan Fore, both of Oklee.

Vocal music was provided by Connie Hill/Etzler, friend of the bride. Selections included "You Had Me From Hello," "One Friend," "The Wedding Song (There is Love)," "The Lord's Prayer" and an original song, "How to Live in Love," by Hill/Etzler. Joyce Halbasch, a friend of the couple, was the organist, performing "Cannon D" and "Wedding March from Lohengrin" as the processional and "The Wedding March" as the recessional.

Readers were Daryl Schumaker, friend of the groom, and Ryan Iverson, cousin of the bride.

The couple's friend, Kim Haugen of Thief River Falls, served as the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Casey Jo Wilde of Oklee; the groom's sister-in-law, Jane Wilde of Grand Forks, N.D.; friends of the couple, Kelly Newton of Thief River Falls and April Klassen of Plymouth; and the groom's cousin, Kelli Jo Hofstad of Marshall.

The flower girl was Olivia Wilde of Detroit Lakes, cousin of the groom.

The bride's cousins, Carla Schoenberg and Cami Sorenson, served as her personal attendants.

Eric Wilde of Plymouth, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brothers, Troy Carlson of Detroit Lakes, Matt Carlson of Nashville, Tenn. and Todd Carlson of Thief River Falls; the groom's brother, Corey Wilde of Grand Forks, N.D.; and the couple's friend, Eric Rouland of Thief River Falls.

Colin Wilde of Grand Forks, N.D., nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were the couple's friends, Jamie Carriere, Quinten Nelson, Brett Bishop and Nate Lundeen, all of Oklee.

Honored guests included grandparents and godparents of the couple. Grandparents include Goldie and Howard Lamberson, Tim Breiland, Margie Prestebak, Ragna Gunderson and Fred and Erma Wilde. Godparents are Barb and Clyde Sorenson, Todd and Troy Carlson and Sharon and Roger Forsberg.

Hosting the reception were Faye and John Rouland, friends of the bride, and Rene and Ardis Hofstad, cousins of the groom. The groom's cousins, Benji and Lisa Hofstad, attended the guestbook.

The wedding cake was made by the groom's aunt, Sharon Forsberg, and served by Barb Sorenson, aunt of the bride, and Barb Swenson, friend of the groom. Norwegian cake was served by the groom's aunt, Arlene Berry.

Coffee servers were Deb Breiland, aunt of the bride, and Carol Merman, aunt of the groom. Pouring punch was Kallie Kezar, cousin of the bride, and Lisa Swenson, friend of the groom.

Waiters and waitresses included Philip Breiland, Kory Kezar and Jenna Poppenhagen, all cousins of the bride; Cody Conners, Kelsey Aune, Jessika Forsberg, Cassidy Forsberg and Brittney Forsberg, all cousins of the groom; and Tawnya Swenson, friend of the groom.

Carol Iverson, aunt of the bride, catered the reception.

Flower attendants were Peggy Kezar, cousin of the bride, and Michelle Fore, friend of the groom. Gift attendants included Tyler Anderson, cousin of the groom; Luke Swenson, friend of the groom; and Derek Sorenson, cousin of the bride. Bubble favors were distributed by Dylan Finstad and Austin Schoenberg, cousins of the bride, and Spencer Aune and Kyle Aune, cousins of the groom.

The event was captured by the groom's cousin, Keith Hofstad, taking photographs, and the bride's friend, Desirae Alberg, videographing the occasion.

Sunny and Ryan are at home at 2910 17th St. South, Apt. 201, Moorhead, MN 56560.

Sunny is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2000 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College. She is currently attending Minnesota State University Moorhead, pursuing a degree in elementary education. Sunny is also employed as a lifeguard, WSI, at MSUM.

Ryan is a 1997 graduate of Oklee High School and a 1999 graduate of North Dakota State College of Science. He is currently employed by RDO John Deere in Fargo, N.D.

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

BIRTHS

- On September 10 a baby girl was born to Michael and Jenny Anderson of Viking. She has been given the name Abigail Rose.
- On September 11 a baby girl was born to Jeffrey and Jana Nelson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Isabela Marie.
- On September 12 a baby boy was born to Troy and Jodelle Champlin of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Sean Michael.
- On September 12 a baby girl was born to Edward and Michele Jesme of Middle River. She has been given the name Marisa Adeline.
- On September 14 a baby girl was born to Shayne and Rochelle Anderson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Madyson Gabrielle.
- On September 14 a baby girl was born to Shayne Johnsrud and Rozlynn Haugen of Goodridge. She has been given the name Jordynn Autumn Johnsrud.

Hardee's to hold benefit for New York firefighters

In the midst of the tragedies that have befallen our country, the Hardee's restaurant of Thief River Falls is partnering with the Thief River Falls Fire Department to collect funds for New York's firefighters.

From 5 to 11 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, the Hardee's at 225 West Third Street in Thief River Falls will donate 50 percent of sales to the Uniformed Firefighters Association of New York City.

Members of the Thief River Falls Fire department are expected to be on hand at the restaurant for a "Hat Collection" benefit for their brethren.

"There are no excuses for the crimes that have been committed," said Tammy Jones, director of marketing for 107 Hardee's restaurants. "The firefighters who responded to the senseless destruction at the World Trade Center did so at great risk to themselves. Many of them have paid the ultimate price. Since Hardee's has always been a family restaurant, we'd like to help the families these firefighters have left behind. We hope the people of Thief River Falls will help us do that."

For more information or to contribute to the Hardee's benefit fund, please contact Jerry Harmon at 701-746-7017.

Sandra Skadsem and Dennis Bevington exchange vows Aug. 19

Deer Lake near Bemidji provided the backdrop for the August 19 nuptials of Sandra Kay Skadsem and Dennis Lee Bevington. Rev. Roger Schmitz officiated at the 8 p.m. double ring ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's grandparents, Franc and Janet Daniels.

Parents of the couple are Randy and Susan Skadsem of Newfolden and Tim and Sandra Bevington of New Brighton, Pa.

Serving as the couple's attendants were Donna Rybakowski of Holt, sister of the bride, and Timothy Bevington, father of the groom.

Todd and Sara Wille, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, hosted the reception, and cake was served by the groom's mother, Sandra Kay Bevington.

Following a wedding trip to a secluded cabin on a lake near Bemidji, the couple is at home in Newfolden. The bride will graduate from Marshall County Central High School in Newfolden in the spring of 2002 and is presently attending post-secondary classes full-time at Northland Community and Technical College. She is employed by Northwest Medical Center. The groom is employed at Arctic Cat in Thief River Falls.

Friends and family will have the opportunity to celebrate the occasion with the couple at a reception at Eagles View Church, 111 4th Street East, Thief River Falls at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 23.

Sara Ortloff and Brad Lunke plan October 13 nuptials

Sara Ortloff and Brad Lunke announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Sara is the daughter of Jodi and Doug Oisterhaupt of Thief River Falls, and Brad is the son of Jody and Don Lunke of Holt.

Sara is a 1995 graduate of Lincoln High School and is currently employed by Digi-Key Corp.

Brad is a 1997 graduate of Marshall County Central High School and is employed by Lunke Construction and also farms.

An October 13, 2001 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls followed by a reception and dance at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Kara Jenkins and Joshua Jimenez to marry September 28 in TRF

Kara Faye Jenkins and Joshua John Jimenez together with their parents, Mark and Kathi Jenkins and Juan and Marlene Rodriguez, all of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Kara is a 1996 graduate of Lincoln High School and currently attends Century College in St. Paul. She is employed by Rainbow Foods and Gold Mark Property Management.

Joshua is a 1993 graduate of Lincoln High School and is employed by Asphalt Specialties.

A September 28, 2001 wedding is planned at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Blue Cross Blue Shield sponsors theater production

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota will sponsor a special performance of The Children's Theatre Company's touring production, "Grimm Tales," on Saturday, September 29, at 7 p.m. at Crookston Area High School.

Tickets are free and can be picked up in advance at the Crookston Chamber of Commerce and Montague's Flower Shop.

The production of Grimm Tales is based on a recent adaptation of the work of The Brothers Grimm. It features music, merriment and a new twist on some old favorites like Ashputtel (Cinderella), The Golden Goose, Little Red Cap (Little Red Riding Hood) and The Hare and the Hedgehog. Grimm Tales are most enjoyed by children age six and up.

The Children's Theatre Company (CTC) is located in Minneapolis and is nationally and internationally acclaimed as America's flagship theatre for young people and families. CTC has toured, regionally, nationally and internationally for more than 20 years. The annual tour of the upper midwest was established in 1986 with more than 800,000 people enjoying CTC productions since that time.

Grimm Tales receives major underwriting from its lead sponsor, Cargill, and major sponsorship from 3M and the Land O'Lakes Foundation. Additional funding is provided by the Blandin Foundation.

This activity is made possible, in part, by a grant provided by the Minnesota State Arts Board through an appropriation by the Minnesota State Legislature. In addition, the project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Lincoln High School Class of 1972 will be holding a planning meeting for the 30-year reunion on Monday, Sept. 24, 2001 at 7 p.m. at the Hayloft in Thief River Falls. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

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Schieferts note 25th anniversary Sat., September 22

An open house reception and dance commemorating the 25th wedding anniversary of Marlin and Linda Schiefert of Hawley, formerly of Thief River Falls, will be held on Saturday, September 22, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Hawley Community Center.

The event will be hosted by their children. The couple celebrated their anniversary Tuesday, September 18.

ELCA fall event at Grygla Sept. 29

Grace Lutheran Church of Grygla will be the site of the Fall Gathering of Cluster 2 Women of the ELCA.

The event will be held on Saturday, September 29, beginning with registration at 8:30 p.m. The theme will be "We love because He first loved us," I John 4:19.

Guest speaker Genora Schjeldrup of Fehon will incorporate music into her topic, "Fabric of Love."

Following registration, coffee and goodies will be served by the women of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Grygla. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with the singing of hymns.

The gathering will conclude with a noon lunch served by the women of Grace Lutheran. The $5 registration fee will include the meal. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Good Samaritan fund established

A special fund has been set up to accept donations for the families of New York City police officers and firefighters.

Donations can be dropped off at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls anytime, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Checks can be made out to "Good Samaritan Fund NYC Emergency Worker Relief."

A special fund-raiser was also held on Saturday, September 15, during the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Ken Asp and Key Teeters Asp.

Card of Thanks

We were overwhelmed by the many wonderful friends and family members who came to the benefit for Maynard last Saturday evening. Your kindness and generosity touched our hearts tremendously, and we will be forever grateful for all that you have done for us. Thanks to the Viking Covenant Church kitchen workers for the time and effort in preparing the delicious pancake supper and anyone else who had a part in making this night possible.

God bless you richly.
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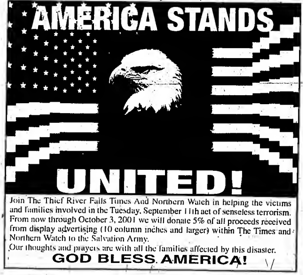

AMERICA STANDS UNITED!

Join The Thief River Falls Times And Northern Watch in helping the victims and families involved in the Tuesday, September 11th act of senseless terrorism. From now through October 3, 2001 we will donate 5% of all proceeds received from display advertising (10 column inches and larger) within The Times and Northern Watch to the Salvation Army.

Our thoughts and prayers are with all the families affected by this disaster.

GOD BLESS AMERICA!

Family School Get Acquainted Night September 25

Parents of preschool children who are interested in earning GED's or high school diplomas are invited to attend Family School Get Acquainted Night on Tuesday, September 25, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Challenger Preschool.

Families will enjoy fall activities while finding out what Family School is all about. Activities will include painting, block play, stories, play dough and snacks, and children and their parents will have the opportunity to explore classrooms. Each child will also receive a book to take home.

Family School classes will be held on Tuesdays beginning October 2 from 11 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Challenger Preschool.

Parents and preschool children come to school together, and all parents who want to work toward their GED's, high school diplomas or work on basic skill development are invited. The program provides a special time for parents and children to interact in an environment of learning and discovering and parenting discussions. Then, while parents attend classes, their children are involved in educational activities with early childhood teachers.

A light lunch is provided, and transportation help will be provided if needed. Because class size is limited, parents should preregister. The program is provided through Adult Basic Education, School Readiness, Head Start and Early Childhood Family Education.

For more information or to preregister, call 681-8670.

Johnson infant baptized Sept. 2

Jeremy and Karey (Krantz) Johnson of rural Goodridge are the proud parents of Liberty Joy, born July 26. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and was the first granddaughter for Gordon and Cindy Johnson of Middle River and the seventh grandchild for Randy and Karen Krantz of Karlstad. Great-grandparents are Butch and Goldie Krantz of Karlstad, Ken and Marcy Dunrud of Thief River Falls and Al Johnson of Onamia.

Libby was baptized on Sunday, September 2, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Karlstad with Father Dan Braukmann officiating. The water used for her christening was water from the Jordan River that her great-grandmother Goldie brought back from her visit to the Holy Land last fall. Libby wore the baptismal gown that her mother was baptized in. Godparents are Philip and Erica Krantz of Karlstad.

Following the baptism, a luncheon was served at the church in Liberty's honor. Sharing the special day were her parents, grandparents, Krantz and Dunrud great-grandparents and many other relatives and friends.

Elsie Conley to note 80th birthday September 22

An open house commemorating the 80th birthday of Elsie Conley will be held on Saturday, September 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Warren.

Friends and relatives will find the church at 105 South 6th Street. No gifts please.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Brittany Larson, Lincoln High School

Family duets are a longstanding tradition at the annual recitals of the Marcia Knutilla Piano Studio. Parents, grandparents, and even extended family perform with their respective students in the ultimate confirmation of love and loyalty. It is impossible to deny the poignant quality, culminating in a grand finale of hugs and kisses. The wide smiles and handholding bows shout success. Years of observing this moving ritual made me long for the day that my own family would experience this same euphoria. I had no doubts that my mom and sister would be more than capable of performing – they're old pros in the recital scene. On the other hand, it was my dad who posed the problem. Half a century has passed since his last encounter with piano. Moreover, even he professes, "If you had heard me play the piano as a child, you would understand why my parents didn't encourage me to continue." He abandoned the source of his frustration – piano lessons – after less than two years.

In spite of the obvious impediment represented by Dad's feeble skills, I was unwavering in my decision that we perform as a family. You can't say Dad wasn't forewarned. At last spring's recital, even Miss K, our teacher was enlisted to mentally prepare him for the inevitable. Sooner or later, he knew it was coming. The fact that he has evaded the challenge for this long, is nothing short of miraculous. However, with the arrival of my senior year, Dad knew that pathetic excuses, desperate pleas, or deliberate avoidance could no longer be tolerated. When the proposition re-emerged this fall, he finally "agreed," or should I say, "surrendered" under great duress.

I began scouring easy duet books immediately for the perfect piece. I soon realized that within the definition of easy, there is a lot of latitude. It's a matter of perspective. What's easy to one person may be inordinately difficult for another. Tragically, I had to consider my Dad's capabilities...limited capabilities that severely limited our options. Only one flat, lots of repetition, and numerous half-notes made "Let All Things Now Living" the obvious choice. The dreaded first lesson was scheduled.

While Dad claims he's ambidextrous, Miss K wisely elected to teach him only the left hand so as not to overwhelm him. She also informed him that her prized Bosendorfer, the piano once played by Frank Sinatra, was forbidden until he had attained mastery. With this established, Dad sat down at the Kawai's bench and proceeded to learn the song, note-by-note, measure-by-measure. We wrote all the letter names of the notes down so he wouldn't have to identify them by spaces or lines. It was a painstaking process as the C keys were the only reference points he had. Therefore, much time elapsed between notes while he would murmur the alphabet to himself and count the number of keys. His face was taut with the strain of intense concentration. In his struggle, it became increasingly evident that the piano was not his forte. Dad's relief was immense when we revealed that the first eight measures repeated themselves. My relief was immense when we realized our time was up.

Dad's first recital is at the end of October. It would be much appreciated if you would keep him in your thoughts and prayers. While his playing is improving, his objectives remain questionable. He says, "My goal is to play the piano at Brittany's Senior Recital well enough so that I will not be humiliated...but not so well that I will be asked to play again." Uh, Dad, I regret to remind you – in three years, you'll have to repeat this ordeal with another senior.

Jessica Rokke and Darin Jacobson married August 4 in Newfolden

Jessica Rokke and Darin Jacobson were united in marriage on August 4 at Westaker Lutheran Church in Newfolden. Rev. Phil Rokke officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Rev. Phil and Marlene Rokke of Newfolden and Del and Ingrid Jacobson of Redding, Calif.

The bride's gown of satin with a chiffon overlay was designed and sewn by her mother. The bridesmaids wore ice blue satin two-piece gowns, and the men of the wedding party were attired in black tuxedos.

Karen Danielson, friend of the bride, provided organ and piano music, and Marea Steinhauer, friend of the bride, played trumpet for the processional, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and recessional, "Trumpet Voluntary."

The pastoral meditation was given by Pastor Troy Jacobson, brother of the groom, who also sang an original song, "He Will Lead You By the Hand." Joyce Miller and Shari Rokke, cousins of the bride, sang "The Gift of Love," "Thanks Be To Thee" and "Thy Will Be Done," a variation of The Lord's Prayer.

Pam Jacobson, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor, and Rachel Larson, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi Rokke, sister of the bride, and Kristy Rokke, sister-in-law of the bride. Kristy Danielson, friend of the bride, served as her personal attendant, and Katie Anderson, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Troy Jacobson, brother of the groom, served as best man with groomsmen Chris Rothwell, Ted Packwood and David Gira, all friends of the groom. Cole Rokke, nephew of the bride, and Caleb Jacobson, nephew of the groom, were ring bearers.

The guests were ushered by Todd Hietala, friend of the groom, and Josh and Ben Rokke, brothers of the bride.

Program attendant was Anne Schaffhauser, friend of the bride. Gift attendants were Corrie and Seth Spading, cousins of the bride. Ingrid Hanson, friend of the bride, served as wedding coordinator, while Angie Anderson, friend of the couple, coordinated decorating and produced the programs. Lydia Spading, cousin of the bride, together with Cole Rokke and Katie Anderson distributed the wedding favors.

Greg Miller, cousin of the bride, and Vicki Gira, friend of the groom, captured the event on video, and candid photographs were taken by Kevin Spading, uncle of the bride.

Honored guests included the bride's grandmothers, Ruby Halmaas and Iola Rokke.

Russ and Vickie Holmaas, uncle and aunt of the bride, served as host and hostess at the reception held at the Newfolden Community Center. Kevin and Wanda Spading, uncle and aunt of the bride, served cake, and Anne Schaffhauser served punch. Friends of the bride, Carla and Anna Mattson, together with cousins of the bride, Alissa Halmaas and Corrie Spading were waitresses. Karen Danielson, Kristy Danielson and Ingrid Hanson manned the cappuccino bar. Aaron Spading, cousin of the bride, provided keyboard music at the reception.

After a wedding trip to the North Shore, the couple is at home in Thief River Falls. Darin is a graduate of North Dakota State University and is employed as a design engineer at Arctic Cat. Jessica is a graduate of Northwest Technical College in Moorhead and is employed as a dental hygienist for Dr. John Seaverson.

Flea market, craft sale at Grygla October 13

Grygla Seniors will sponsor a flea market and craft sale on Saturday, October 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grygla Community Center.

The event will include a noon lunch.

Cost for vendors is $5 per table. Anyone wishing to reserve a table should contact Thelma Thomas at (218) 294-6386.

Restads celebrate 50th anniversary

Clayton and Barb Restad recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends at Kohls Resort near Bemidji.

The couple was married on July 28, 1951 in Audubon.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
September 19-25

September 19 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10:00, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

September 20 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10:05, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:40, Gentilly at 10:50, Crookston at 11:00 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

September 21 - Arrive in Detroit Lakes at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Gentilly at 9:15, Red Lake Falls at 9:30, Plummer at 9:50, Oklee at 10:00, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:25, Winger at 10:45 and Mahnomen at 11:00 a.m.

September 24 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10:00, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11:00 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

September 25 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9:00, Fertile at 9:20, Mentor 9:35, Erskine at 9:45, Oklee at 10:10, Brooks at 10:20, Plummer at 10:40 and Red Lake Falls at 10:50 a.m.

Marshall County
September 19-25

September 19 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9:00 a.m.

September 20 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:45, Stephen at 8:15, Argyle at 8:25 and Warren at 8:35 a.m.

September 21 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:00, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9:00 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West and Center at 9:30 a.m.

September 24 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:00, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

September 25 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:00, Argyle at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:40, Oslo at 8:50 and East Grand Forks at 9:30 a.m.

Bryan Malone of Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District discussed trees with sixth grade students before he and Scott Johnson of the Roseau County SWCD engaged them in a game of "Maple Seed Mix-up" at Outdoor Education Day at Oakland Park on Wednesday, September 12. Students participating in the annual event sponsored by the Pennington County SWCD were from Thief River Falls, Goodridge, Grygla and area home schools.

Bead bracelets were made and used to explain "The Incredible Journey" during a learning activity at Outdoor Education Day at Oakland Park on Wednesday, September 12. Maggie Leech (pictured), of Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District and Ryan Odenbach of Red Lake Watershed District were the presenters of "The Incredible Journey." Pennington County SWCD sponsored the 4th annual event for 203 participating sixth-grade students from Thief River Falls, Goodridge, Grygla and area home schools.

Deer Park Garden Club meets at Gunderson home

The September 8 meeting of the Deer Park Garden Club was held at the rural Oklee home of Pat and Julian Gunderson.

Following a 6 p.m. invitational dinner held in the Gunderson garage, garden club members held their annual business meeting.

After President Ethel Wiseth opened the meeting with the purpose of the garden club, the August report was read by Michelle Prestebak. Norma Hanson presented the treasurer's report.

A thank you note from LaVanne Knudson of the Green Thumb Garden Club in Warroad was acknowledged. Also noted was an invitation to the 13th Horticultural District workshop and annual meeting set for September 15 at the Spartsman's Lodge in Baudette. This year's theme will be "Perennial Inspirations for Northern Gardeners."

An election of officers was held. New officers include: Arlene Prestebak, president; Pat Gunderson, vice president; Michelle Prestebak, secretary; and Norma Hanson, treasurer.

After the business meeting was concluded, club members joined other guests in the Gunderson farm shed for a fall party which included listening and dancing to the music of Country Playboys from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Dance in Grygla Tuesday, Sept. 18

Kelly's Old Time Band will provide the musical entertainment for old time music at Steak Knife III in Grygla on Tuesday, September 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. Lunch will be served following the dance.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
email: [illegible]

...Fondly Remembering Past Pets
Part II

Don't wonder why I am still writing about pets instead of writing about the problems in our country. Sometimes it is too painful to write about things so soon after they have happened and what has happened in our country is one of those hard-to-write-about things. Maybe next week, when my heart stops hurting so much.

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So here's the rest of last week's column about pets I have had. This one is about our dog, Honey.

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My dog, on the other hand, is the color of honey, and that is her name. We did not name her Honey; she came with that name. I would never have named her Honey because I would have thought of how I would sound to passing pedestrians and motorists when she gets loose from her chain and I stand at my door yelling for her. "Honey, Honey, Honey..."

Nonetheless, her name is Honey. Her fur is coarse and some of it stands up, some of it curls, and some of it hangs straight down. My children like to tell their friends that she is a longhaired Chihuahua, but I don't think so. I think she is a Heinz 57 mixture.

Honey is about the size of a Chihuahua though, and sometimes I think her brain is the size of a pea. Her main occupation is chasing a tennis ball. She loves tennis balls. She is her happiest when she can lay in the grass surrounded by tennis balls in various degrees of decrepitude, holding one in her little mouth, just for the taste of it, you know.

When her tennis ball rolls outside of the range of her chain, she barks at it -- and barks, and barks and barks. I know just what she is thinking. She's thinking that the tennis ball is going to grow legs and walk back to her if she barks long enough.

Oddly enough, the tennis ball does come back to her when she barks at it, but this is because no one can stand to hear the continual barking and they get up from whatever they are doing and go out and kick it back to her. I have noticed that even the neighbors kick tennis balls back to Honey. Maybe I am mistaken on the size of her brain and she is much smarter than I think.

Honey is very cute. She greets everyone who comes to the door by smiling. Yes, she really smiles and I am not making this up.

Often people who come to the door think she is snarling. If it is a salesman or someone I don't want to come into the house, I let them think that she is snarling and going to bite off their leg. It works quite well, even though, if they thought about it, they should realize that she could never get her mouth around their leg. Did I mention that Honey is smaller than the cat?

Honey also sneezes to welcome family and people she especially loves. She does this while she is smiling at the people she loves. There is nothing more wonderful than a welcome home dog smile and a big dog sneeze right in the face as you bend down to pat her head.

Then too, both of my pets are getting on in years and both of them have gotten rather roly-poly since they made trips to the veterinarian a couple of years ago. Actually, "rather roly-poly" may be too mild a term for what they have gotten in the past couple of years. I should say they have gotten downright FAT.

Both animals used to be lean and trim and graceful and neither of them has adjusted to their fatter bodies yet.

The cat still tries to leap delicately to the top of chairs and onto windowsills. Every so often I hear a CLUNK and it is the cat falling off of some small space where she used to sit but cannot any longer because of her bulk. Sometimes the CLUNK is the cat trying to jump up on the chair or couch and missing it entirely.

Honey used to be able to run after tennis balls for hours and she now has to rest and pant a while after a few quick dashes. She is no longer the agile creature she once was.

Now that I think of it, maybe that old saying is true. Maybe I have come to resemble my pets (or they resemble me). It's tough it is, this getting old.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Pumpkin Tambourine

Celebrate the harvest by shaking a pumpkin tambourine. To make one, paint or color orange with markers the backs of two paper plates. When the paint is dry, secure the rims of the paper plates together with several paper clips. Then use a hole punch to punch an even number of holes through the rims. Through every pair of holes, thread a length of green yarn through both plates. Remove the paper clips. Thread a jingle bell onto the yarn. Then tie the yarn in a bow. Shake, shake, shake that tambourine!

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need your time.

BOOK OF THE WEEK -

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Gralley, Jean. Hogula, Dread Pig of Night. Although he lives high-on-the-hog in his castle on Grimy Porkchop Hill, Hogula is unhappy because he has no friends, until he meets Elvis Ann, Dread Queen of Kissyface.

Jocelyn, Marthe. Hannah's Collection. Unable to decide which of her many collections to take to school, Hannah surveys her collections of buttons, shells, feathers, and other wonderful objects and comes up with a unique solution.

VIDEO VARIETY

The Black Cauldron. In the land of Prydain, a young boy named Taran, who dreams of a future as an invincible warrior, finds himself leading a real-life quest. In a race against the evil Horned King, Taran must be the first to find the Black Cauldron or the Horned King will unleash its power and take over the world.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Looking for some great all-American road trips? From the spectacular scenery of California's coast to the crystalline waters of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, these ten trips offer excitement for even the squirmiest backseat travelers. Trip descriptions can be found in the August issue of *Family Fun*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Bill Nye the Science Guy." Nye applies his entertaining approach to science to the Web with a Demo of the Day.

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Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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PARENTING TIPS
Children and Time

One of the most frustrating things about being a parent is trying to get everything accomplished that needs to be accomplished. And then to make matters worse, you have a child who has no concept of time and dawdles. When you press him to cooperate better or to hurry, he becomes explosive.

How to cope? Here are several possible approaches:

- Examine your expectations. Are you expecting too much of yourself or your child? Is it possible to do all the things you did and keep house the way you did before you had children? Is it realistic to expect your young child to do things in the same time frame that you, an adult, would do them in?
- A child usually cooperates better and faster if you have given him a warning about five minutes before the activity must end. "You have a couple more minutes to play. Then you must put your toys away and put your coat on so we can go to Grandma's house."
- Tell him to say, "Goodbye" to whatever he is doing or whomever is present, and give him time to do it.
- Offer him a choice. But make sure that it is a choice of two things that fit within your limits and will accomplish what you want to have accomplished. For example, rather than "Do you want to go to bed?" say, "It is time for bed. Do you want to walk or shall I carry you?"

Each time you alert your youngster to anticipate an event, his ability to organize a time world increases. Also, the vocabulary associated with time, "pretty soon," "five minutes," will become relevant. When you give your child choices and abide by those choices, you show him respect which helps to build self-esteem.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk about what will happen "first" and what will happen "next" or "after that."

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

When school cranks up in September, I sometimes feel a couple of pangs of nostalgia. For more than 20 autumns I either clambered onto the school bus or dragged my stuff back to the dorm.

It has been years since I felt the adrenaline of the first day of class. New bus route. New classmates. New teachers. Old classmates with new looks. New books. Very exciting times.

Maybe too exciting. Memories from school years are seared on my brain. Even as my 20-year class reunion approaches, I still have dreams that I miss the school bus, flunk algebra tests, forget to go to class for weeks on end, or find myself on the football field with an entire town's happiness on my shoulders and no clue where to turn.

I never played football, so I don't know where that nightmare comes from. But I did act in several school plays.

Every few nights I end up back on stage with a very small role. It is the evening of the first performance. I don't know my lines and I have lost my copy of the script. I try to wing it—My improvisation ruins the plot. The crowd leaves in disgust. The director awaits me off-stage.

Unlearned lines are a small embarrassment compared to finding one's self back in seventh grade wrapped in a skimpy afghan. All night I question: Do you think anybody will notice that I forgot to get dressed? You try to act as if nothing's wrong and so does everybody else, but you know what they're thinking.

What a relief to wake up in the morning and realize that I never have to go to school again. Never again will I have to take a test, learn lines, try to be athletic, or search my locker in vain for clothing. Never again will I miss a school bus, fall off the merry-go-round, or get picked last for dodgeball.

By comparison, the daytime rigors of adulthood are minor. Death, taxes, bankruptcy, traffic tickets, blizzards, serious illness, tragedy, loss of hair—I can handle all those things, just don't make me face my English teacher after I've skipped her class for the last two months.

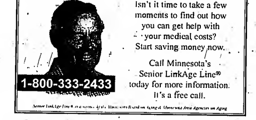
Some adults tell kids to enjoy their school years. "These are the best times of your life!" they say.

Really. Have these people forgotten the Darwinian realities of elementary school, the merciless teasing, the cliques, the social anxiety, the fear of not wearing the right clothes, the pressure to be good at sports you hate? Don't these people have any nightmares which remind them of how terrifying school really was?

No, in September, I wake up every morning thankful that I can't miss the bus any more because I have my own in the garage. I can't flunk because I am not in any classes. And I can't forget my lines because I am not in the play. The nightmare is over.

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE PAYING YOUR RENT!

The Housing Authority (Northwest MN Multi-Co. HRA) is now accepting applications from individuals or families who are in need of help paying their rent. This federally-funded program provides rent assistance to low-income individuals or families. For an application, call (218) 637-2431 or write to the Housing Authority, Box 128, Mentor, MN 56736. If you would like more information, please visit our website at www.nwmnhra.org.



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Trassia "Tress" Noel, 78

Thief River Falls - Trassia "Tress" Noel, 78, died Friday, September 14, 2001 at her home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, September 17, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. John Wollenzien officiating. Ida Nordvall was the organist. Casketbearers were Neil Gillespie, Robert Reed, Emery Horien, Arthur Buringrud, Leonard Furuseth and Lloyd Hogenson. Honorary casketbearers included the Lincoln High School Class of 1940 and others who had touched her life. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Trassia "Tress" Mary Dorothy Mackenroth was born on December 20, 1922 in Pickerd, N.D., the daughter of Frank and Dorothy (Hulick) Mackenroth. She attended school in Pickerd until she was 13 years old and her family moved to Thief River Falls. Tress graduated from Lincoln High School. Following graduation, she was employed by Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis.

On September 15, 1944, Tress was united in marriage to Donald Noel in Thief River Falls. The couple resided in Thief River Falls their entire lives. Tress worked at the Minnesota Employment Office from July of 1964 to May of 1987. Donald died on September 16, 1976.

Tress was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church where she did volunteer work in the office. In addition to coordinating Trinity's Meals on Wheels volunteers, she recruited other volunteers from the county to help with program. In 1998, she was named one of Pennington County's Outstanding Senior Citizens.

She enjoyed her flower and vegetable gardens and especially spending time with her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends.

Tress is survived by a daughter, Linda (Robert) Lawson of Fargo, N.D.; two sons, Anthony (Barbara) Noel of Thief River Falls and Jeffrey (Peggy) Noel of Stephen; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Alice Severson of Castro Valley, Calif. two stepbrothers, Lauris Krogstad of Gonvick and Edward Krogstad in California, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald; her parents, Frank Mackenroth and Dorothy Mackenroth Krogstad; and two brothers, Ed and George.

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Elvera Ring, 100

Thief River Falls - Elvera Ring, 100, died Sunday, September 16, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt with Rev. Eugene Floistad officiating. Yvonne Larson will be the organist. Casketbearers will be Jeff Johnson, Kent Wagner, Kurt Wagner, Christopher Klein, Nicholas Klein and Nicholas Jorstad. Honorary casketbearers will be Elvera's great-grandchildren and great great-granddaughter. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service today (Wednesday, September 19) at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Elvera Wilhelmina Lydeen was born on May 11, 1901 in Alexandria, the daughter of Charles and Augusta (Norman) Lydeen. She grew up and attended a country school near Alexandria before Elvera and her family moved to Mud Lake.

She was united in marriage to Lars Ring in Holt. The couple moved to the Alexandria area where Elvera worked in a turkey plant. The moved back to Mud Lake in 1932 and farmed. In 1937, the couple moved to Holt and in 1964, to Thief River Falls. Lars died in 1979.

Elvera was a member of Nazareth Lutheran Church and a church circle.

She enjoyed embroidery, cooking and bingo and was known as "Granny" to everyone.

Survivors include a son, Lawrence (Genevieve) Ring of Thief River Falls; a daughter, Jane (Byron) Sagmoen of Thief River Falls; two foster daughters, Kathleen (Ray) Wagner of Thief River Falls and Dianne (Rick) Czerwan of Mukwonagen, Wisc.; a granddaughter; five foster grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a great great-granddaughter; a sister, Ruth Gahlon of Rochester; and several nieces and nephews.

Elvera was preceded in death by her husband, parents and several brothers and sisters.

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Jerome "Jay" Ducharme, 78

Red Lake Falls - Jerome "Jay" Ducharme, 78, died Sunday, September 16, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 20, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls with Father Tim Bushy officiating. Gemma Drees will be the organist, and special music will be provided by St. Joseph's Church Choir. Casketbearers will be Dale Ducharme, Allen Ducharme, Gary Pahlen Sr., Gary Pahlen Jr., Jason Peterson, Jay Pahlen, Jamie Peterson and Elmer Ducharme. Honorary casketbearers will be all of Jay's granddaughters and great-grandchildren. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery at Terrebonne.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, September 19) from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service at Johnson Funeral Service in Red Lake Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Jerome "Jay" Ducharme was born on August 13, 1923 to Rudolph and Cora (Callier) Ducharme in Red Lake County where he grew up and attended school.

On November 3, 1956, Jerome was united in marriage to Dorothy Cameron in Red Lake Falls. Jerome worked for Central Bi-Products in Red Lake Falls for many years. He also owned and operated the Spot Bar in Red Lake Falls for several years. He worked part-time for the City of Red Lake Falls until his retirement.

He was an avid wrestling fan who enjoyed dancing, visiting with friends, watching golf and Tiger Woods on television, serving as his family's local newscaster and keeping them up on newsworthy events and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Jerome is survived by two daughters, Bonnie (Gary) Pahlen and Gloria Peterson, both of Red Lake Falls; two sons, Dale Ducharme of Grand Forks, N.D. and Allen (Cindy) Ducharme of Red Lake Falls; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Elmer Ducharme of Red Lake Falls; and two sisters, Emelda Thompson of Seattle, Wash. and Carol (Don) Fontaine of Greenwood, Wisc.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Beatrice Desautel and Laura Haupt.

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Roger Hamberg

Sandy Valley, Nev. - Roger H Hamberg died September 12, 2001 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Services and burial were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, September 18, at Bunker Family Mortuary in Mesa, Ariz.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Lou of HCR 31, Box 335, Sandy Valley, Nev. 89019, a brother, two sons, two daughters, 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, four aunts and many cousins.

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Helga Jelle, 88

Grygla - Helga M. Jelle, 88, died Wednesday, September 12, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 15, at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Paul Knutson officiating. Joy Nordby was the organist, and special music was presented by Helga's grandchildren and soloist Scott Torgerson. Casketbearers were Colin Overby, Gary Satre, Jason Kotrba, Jeffrey Kriel, Steve Kriel and Ryan Kriel. Interment was in St. Olaf Cemetery at rural Grygla with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Helga Mathilda Koppang was born on May 31, 1913 in Pinewood, the daughter of Halvor K. and Marit (Dpem) Koppang. She attended school in Buzzell township of Beltrami County near Pinewood and was baptized and confirmed at the Buzzell church. When she was 16, she began working as a domestic in Minneapolis, continuing for three years.

On November 15, 1932, Helga married Anton Overby in Bemidji. Anton worked road construction, and while they lived in many locations, they kept their home base in Bemidji for over 19 years.

On June 6, 1953, Helga married Louis Jelle in Thief River Falls. The couple farmed together in Lee township of Beltrami County. In 1981, they moved to Thief River Falls. After Louie died in 1983, Helga continued to make her home in Thief River Falls, moving into the CNC Unit at Northwest Medical Center in 1999.

She enjoyed sewing, embroidering, crocheting, reading and listening to music.

Helga is survived by a son, Duane Overby of Oronoco; two daughters, Carol Kriel of Grand Forks, N.D. and Cindi (Marlin) Kotrba of Goodridge; a daughter-in-law, Elaine Overby of Phoenix, Ariz.; a son-in-law, Grant Satre of Goodridge; three stepchildren, Delna (Bob) Wells of Greers Ferry, Ark., Arlen (Irene) Overby of Denver, Colo. and Clarence (Patty) Carlson of Hibbing; 18 grandchildren; 16 step-grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; two sons, Darrel in infancy and Alden Overby; a daughter, Marianne Satre; two step-grandsons; three brothers, Albert, Carl and Lawrence Koppang; and three sisters, Gudrun Stai, Martha Stai and Ann Reed.

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Hilda Stengrim, 81

Warren - Hilda Stengrim, 81, died Tuesday, September 11, 2001 at Good Samaritan Center in Warren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, September 15, at First Lutheran Church in Warren. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Warren with Quanrud-DuBore Funeral Home of Warren in charge of the arrangements.

Hilda Enax was born on April 8, 1920 in Brenham in Washington County of Texas, the daughter of Fred and Emma (Busse) Enax. She was raised and attended school in Brenham and also attended nurses training.

On June 8, 1943, she was united in marriage to Gilbert Stengrim Jr. at Rosenberg, Texas. Following Gilbert's discharge from the military, the couple made their home at rural Warren where they farmed. Gilbert died on November 20, 1984.

Hilda was an active member of First Lutheran Church where she was a long-time Sunday school teacher and member of the women's group. She was also a member of McCrea Jolly Homemakers and volunteered at the Warren Senior Citizens Center and Good Samaritan Center.

She enjoyed gardening, being outdoors and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

Hilda is survived by a son, Jim (Deb) Stengrim of Warren; three daughters, Kathy (Charles) Edgar of Warren, Linda (Dale) Lubitz of Chaska and Mary Jo (David) Cookman of Grand Forks, N.D.; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; eight sisters, Edna Browdy, Ella Mae Hacker, Rosa Bolte, Pearlie Behrens, Nelda Gutowsky, Florence Gaskamp and Minnie Klaus, all of Texas, and Elvera Herman of Pennsylvania; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and five brothers.

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Florence Yutrzenka, 69

Argyle - Florence Yutrzenka, 69, died Sunday, September 9.

Services were held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 13, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in rural Argyle with Rev. August Gothman as celebrant. Norita Beaudry was the organist, and a vocal duet was presented by Darryl and Debbie Tvietbakk. Casketbearers were Jason Braness, David Braness, Aaron Sailer, Matthew Sailer, Jonathan Sailer and Jay Michalski. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery in rural Argyle with Quanrud-DuBore Funeral Home of Warren in charge of the arrangements.

Florence was born on September 13, 1931 in Oslo, the daughter of Theodore and Susie Michalski. In 1938, the family moved to rural Argyle where Florence attended school, graduating with honors in 1949.

While working at the Argyle Creamery, she met Leonard Yutrzenka, and the couple was married on October 6, 1952. They raised their family and farmed at rural Argyle.

Florence was very active at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church. She was a member of Catholic Daughters, servings as Regent twice and also serving a term as District Deputy. She was also a member of Marshall County Homemakers. In 1990, Leonard and Florence were named the KNOX Farm Family of the Year.

She enjoyed working beside her husband on the farm, gardening, canning, freezing and especially, spending time with her children and grandchildren. In August, she enjoyed traveling to Apple Valley and Kansas City, seeing all of her children and grandchildren.

Florence is survived by two daughters, Ann (Gary) Braness of Kansas City, Mo. and Pam (Ron) Sailer of Apple Valley; two sons, Michael (Lisa) Yutrzenka of Campbell, Calif. and Kevin (Kristy) Yutrzenka of Argyle; 13 grandchildren; and two brothers, Daniel (Karen) Michalski of Argyle and Duane (Diane) Michalski of Apple Valley.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Leonard; a sister, Dorothy Yutrzenka; and three brothers, Norbert, Adolph and Sylvester Michalski.

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Helen Dagen, 93

Karlstad - Helen Dagen, 93, died Monday, September 10, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Friday, September 14, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Karlstad with Rev. Mitch Tolpingrud officiating. Kathy Englund was the organist, and Everett Englund was the soloist. Casketbearers were grandchildren Jeffrey, Deven, Cindy, Linda, Elizabeth, Debbie, Tim, Terry, Lan, Brian and Stacy. Interment was in Karlstad Cemetery with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Helen Ann Aslakson was born on July 3, 1908 at Karlstad, the daughter of Peter and Martha (Nelson) Aslakson. She grew up and attended school at Karlstad and was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

On February 20, 1925, Helen was united in marriage to Ervin Dagen at Tacoma, Wash. The couple resided in Washington for three years and then moved to Springbrook Township of Kittson County where they farmed the Wetterlund homestead for 20 years. In 1950, they moved into Karlstad where Helen has since made her home. Ervin died on January 10, 1985. Since February of 1988, Helen had resided at the Karlstad Healthcare Center.

She was a long-time member of Bethel Lutheran Church and was active in church affairs. She was also a member of the Karlstad American Legion Auxiliary.

Helen is survived by two sons, Dennis (Joan) of Warroad and Gerald (Betty) of Brea, Calif.; a daughter, Mavis of Karlstad; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; a great great-grandson; two sisters, Myrtle (Wallace) Bothum and Vi Kostner, both of Karlstad; two brothers, Kenneth and Leonard (Hazel), both in California; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a daughter, Darlene; a son in infancy; and two brothers, Norman and Alvin.

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Bernice Christensen, 84

Kenmare, N.D. - Bernice Christensen, 84, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Monday September 10, 2001 at Hillsboro Medical Center in Hillsboro, N.D.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, September 22, at 1:30 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Kenmare, N.D. with Rev. Dick Owens officiating.

Burial was held on Thursday, September 13, at Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Bernice Knutson was born on April 30, 1917 in Norma, N.D., the daughter of Knut and Torbjor (Johansdatter) Knutson. She graduated from Kenmare (N.D.) High School in 1936.

On November 5, 1938, Bernice was united in marriage to Leverne "Christy" Christensen in Kenmare. The couple lived in Kenmare until 1958 when they moved to Thief River Falls where they resided until 1975. Bernice lived briefly in Oklahoma, South Dakota and Pennsylvania before returning to Kenmare in 1983.

From the mid-1960s through the mid-1970s, she worked as a nurse's aide and ward secretary at Northwestern Hospital in Thief River Falls.

Bernice was a former member of Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls and was currently a member of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Kenmare.

She enjoyed needlework, reading and especially spending time with her family.

Bernice is survived by a son, Allen Christensen of Stroudsburg, Penn.; two daughters, Juliet Steenson of Eau Claire, Wisc. and Nancy (Buzz) Olson of East Grand Forks; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Larry; a son-in-law, David Steenson; her parents; six brothers, Carl, Theodore, Engvald, Hjalmer, George and Kermit; and four sisters, Clara, Alice, Thelma and Eleanor.

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Kate Peterson, 54

Acton, Mass. - Kate A. Peterson, 54, died Sunday, July 29, 2001 at her home in Acton, Mass.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 2, at the Congregational Church in Acton. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery in Acton with MacRae-Tunnicliffe Funeral Home of Concord, Mass. in charge of the arrangements.

Kate Angus was born in Orange, N.J. and grew up in Union, N.J. In 1969, she graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics.

In 1972, she began her career as a systems engineer at MITRE where she continued to work for 27 years. During that time, she focused on the development of various programs for the Air Force, including the Early Warning Missile Defense System, Crisis Response Systems and other information processing systems.

Kate moved to Acton, Mass. in 1976 and was the wife of former Thief River Falls resident Paul Peterson.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Andrew Peterson of Boston; a daughter, Nora, a student at Arizona State University; her mother Aletta (Bomhuetter) Angus of Clifton, N.J.; two sisters, Robin Clark of Fountain Hills, Ariz. and Julie Markoski of Alexandria, Va.; and several nieces and nephews.

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Donald Mathewson

Destin, Fla. - Word has been received that Donald Mathewson, a 1941 Lincoln High School graduate, died Thursday, August 23, 2001 at his home in Destin, Fla.

For an address of where to send cards and memorials, call Alverda Noel at 681-2275.

Vernon K. Sevre, 69

Sheridan, Wyo. - Vernon K. Sevre, 69, died Sunday, July 1, 2001 in Sheridan, Wyo.

A funeral service was held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 7, at Kane Funeral Home in Sheridan with Rev. Judy Roberts officiating. A reception followed the service at Sheridan Manor.

Vernon K. Sevre was born on March 5, 1932 near Thief River Falls, the son of Gene and Signe Sevre. He grew up in Pennington County. Vernon served in the U.S. Air Force in Thule, Greenland and also completed the Salvation Army ministerial course.

He worked for Safeway stores for 35 years, retiring in 1992. He was the regional representative for the Toastmasters in the Central Joaquin Valley of California.

Survivors include three daughters, Catherine Schroer of Madera, Calif., Brenda Music of Las Vegas, Nev. and Renee Proctor of Caruthers, Calif.; a son, Kenneth Sevre of Dallas, Texas; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three brothers, Dale Sevre of White Bear Lake, Roger Sevre of Ramsey and Ronnie Sevre of Blaine; a sisters, JoAnn Meyers of Thief River Falls; and several nieces, nephews, cousins and aunts.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Duane and Richard Sevre.

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Helen Larson, 82

Encinitas, Calif. - Helen Larson, 82, died Monday, September 3, 2001.

Services were held Saturday, September 15, at 2 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Encinitas, Calif.

Helen Peterson was born on January 2, 1919 in Lakota, N.D. On May 7, 1940, she married Stanley Larson, and the couple moved to Thief River Falls where they owned and operated Poppler's Furniture and raised their daughters. In addition to being the office manager at Poppler's, Helen worked as a secretary at Lincoln High School and then Franklin Middle School from 1960 to 1975 when she and Stan retired to Encinitas, Calif. Stan died in 1991.

Survivors include two daughters, Karin Hill and Judy (John) Cates, and two grandchildren.

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Sigrid "Sally" Olson, 83

Redondo Beach, Calif. - Sigrid "Sally" Olson, 83, died Thursday, September 13, 2001 at her home in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, September 18, at Inglewood Cemetery Mortuary Chapel in Inglewood, Calif. with Rev. Paul Spaulding officiating. Interment was in Inglewood Cemetery.

Sigrid Kveste was born on February 9, 1918 on the family farm in Highlanding Township, the daughter of Bjorn and Tarand (Anderson) Kveste. She grew up and attended school in the River Valley area of Pennington County.

On July 31, 1939, Sigrid was united in marriage to Ole B. Olson in East Grand Forks. The couple farmed in the Grand Forks area until moving to a farm south of St. Hilaire. In addition to homemaking, Sally was active at Calvary Lutheran Church in St. Hilaire. In 1962, the family moved to Redondo Beach, Calif. where Sally continued to reside until the time of her death.

She enjoyed homemaking and took special pride in seeing her granddaughter begin a teaching career in Torrance, Calif.

Survivors include a son, Orrin of Vacaville, Calif.; a daughter, Sharon of Redondo Beach, Calif.; a granddaughter; and a brother, Taral of Chicago, Ill.

Sally was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Knute; and six sisters, Inga, Alice, Thorine, Gert, Birdie and Theone.

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Senior Federation held membership assembly Sept. 14

Valerie Solem of Senator Mark Dayton's Thief River Falls office was the presenter at the September 14 membership delegation of the Northwest Senior Federation.

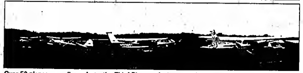
William Anderson, president of the local federation, called the meeting to order. The program included information about the upcoming Rx Express trips to Vita, Manitoba on October 13 and 27. Cost of the trip is $20 for Federation members and $40 for non-members. The cost includes transportation and being seen by a Canadian physician. An additional $5 per person will cover the cost of a meal.

The buses are scheduled to leave from the Heritage Community Center at approximately 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, and from Seven Clans Hotel at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 27. The deadlines for reservations and doctors' prescriptions are October 5 and 19 respectively.

To save half the cost of the trip, it was suggested that interested parties 50 years of age and older join the Minnesota Senior Federation. The cost of membership is $10 for an individual and $20 for a couple.

Following the program and noon meal, music by the Heritage Band was enjoyed, and lunch was served.

Northland Community and Technical College students congregate in the new student commons on Friday, September 14, during a memorial convocation organized by the Student Senate in memory of the tragic destruction of the New York City World Trade Center and the attack on the Pentagon and subsequent loss of life on Tuesday, September 11. Speakers at the convocation included Sen. LaRoy Stumpf, Instructor Dr. Dennis Johnson, Instructor May Dyrud, Rev. Tim Bauer, Student Senate Co-Vice President Shanaski Mason, and Dr. Orley Gunderson. (Photo by John Doppler, instructor at Northland Community and Technical College.)



Over 50 planes were flown in to the Thief River Falls Regional Airport last week for the Kiwanis-sponsored Fly-In breakfast. Breakfast was served and visitors had an opportunity to see a variety of planes and tour the Northland Community and Technical College campus at the airport. (Submitted photo)

Miss Middle River Francesa Opdahl encouraged everyone at the Newfolden Newfest parade on Saturday to attend the Middle River Goose Festival September 29-30.

Plummer's homecoming coronation was held Monday morning. Kyle Water and Kelsey Rawartz were named king and queen. The homecoming court includes: (from left, front row) Harley Hesse, first grade daughter of Sandy and Dean Hesse, and Kevin Bray, first grade son of Nancy and Tom Bray; (row two) Tiffany Msiwitz, sophomore, Kyle Walter, King, Kelsey Rawartz, queen, and Brittany Berberich, junior; (row three) Anna Witek, senior, Kelley Zimpel, senior, Jennifer McMullan, senior, and Dustin Gustfson, junior; (back row) Caleb Jacobson, sophomore, Josh Jacobson, senior, Jesse Hodgeson, senior, Gary Tvedt, senior.

Kyle Walter and Kelsey Rawartz have been crowned king and queen of Plummer's homecoming. Pictured from left are Harley Hesse, first grade daughter of Sandy and Dean Hesse, Kyle Walter, Kelsey Rawartz, and Kevin Bray, first grade son of Nancy and Tom Bray.

A special candlelight ceremony was held by the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls Friday evening. The special event was held in respect for the lives lost in the terrorist attack on the United States September 11. (Submitted photo)

Northland Community and Technical College held its 2001 Homecoming Coronation on Monday, September 17 at 3:00 p.m. Queen and King Candidates and Freshman Attendants were (from left to right) Jeckle Ostenso, Freshman Attendant Kylie Rogalla, Steph Rasmussen, Freshman Attendant Sara Jensen, Amy Metzger, Jacqui Karl, 2001 Queen Beth Olson, 2000 Queen Leslie Brandon Sondreal, 2001 King Brendon Olson, 2000 King Dorian Myers, Jeremy Cost, Josh Nelson, Nick Keller, Steve Crummy, Freshman Attendant Luke Erickson, and Freshman Attendant Ari Armour.

Robson named field coordinator for Arthritis Foundation

Diane Robson of Thief River Falls has been named field coordinator in the Red River Valley for the Arthritis Foundation North Central Chapter. This position was made possible through a three-year grant from Dakota Medical Foundation in Fargo, N.D.

As field coordinator, Robson will be responsible for providing leadership, direction and implementation of fund-raising and educational programming for the Arthritis Foundation in the Red River Valley area.

The Arthritis Foundation North Central Chapter provides exercise programs, including warm water exercises and PACE (People with Arthritis Can Exercise), a land-based program. Warm water exercise programs are available at Med Center One in Bismarck, N.D.; Fargo Moorhead Family YMCA in Fargo, N.D.; Dekko Community Center in Ada; Fergus Falls Family YMCA in Fergus Falls; Perham Area Community Center in Perham; and the Regional Fitness Center in Morris. Arthritis support and educational groups meet in Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Perham, Bismarck, N.D. and Jamestown, N.D.

Arthritis and related diseases affect one in six people, including children and young adults, in the Red River Valley area. The Arthritis Foundation is the only voluntary non-profit organization that addresses all forms of arthritis and related conditions.

For more information about the Arthritis Foundations or free brochures and literature about the many types of arthritis, medications and self-management activities, call (218) 681-1805 or 1-800-333-1380.

Dairy producers receive assistance from MDI

The Minnesota Dairy Initiative, a federation of seven dairy development and profitability enhancement teams, Minnesota Milk Producers Association, private industry, the University of Minnesota Extension Service, MnSCU, Farm Business Management and the Minnesota Department of Agriculture are ready to assist producers with any production or management issue. Many dairy producers are familiar with the old Dairy Diagnostic Program. This program is dairy diagnostics with added benefits.

The advisory teams will work with producers virtually the same way they have in the past. One of the major improvements has been the addition of an initial assessment tool, which will provide the advisory teams with a consistent farm assessment tool to use on all farms across the state.

Producers may choose to participate in any one or all of MDI's three major program areas of financial management, production systems and business planning, which includes grazing systems and organic production management.

"The farmer may have one particular issue they want to have addressed, or they may want a team to provide comprehensive advice on their entire operation. We leave it up to the farmer to decide what they want an advisory team to focus on," said Allen Gulbransen, chairman of the Minnesota Dairy Initiative Steering Committee.

MDI teams combine the skills and experience of Farm Business Management specialists, Soil and Water Conservation District personnel, Industry Professionals, Extension Educators, Dairy Producers, and others to locally manage, coordinate and deliver the on-farm advisory services.

The program is made available through a grant program titled, Dairy Development and Profitability Enhancement Program the state passed last legislative session. The state made $704,000 available to the Minnesota Department of Agriculture to grant out to qualified organizations.

"This program improves on the strengths of the old dairy diagnostic program. Minnesota Milk Producers Association is excited to be a part of this effort. MMPA worked hard to get the additional funds for this program. It's great to see that the funds will have a positive impact for our producers," said Delbert Mandelko, President of MMPA.

Interested dairy producers can call MMPA at 1-877-577-0741 for more information. MMPA will have a team coordinator contact the dairy producer to establish a team of professionals to work with the producer.

MN Literacy Council launches online database

The Minnesota Literacy Council announced the launch of an online version of its Adult Literacy Hotline at www.theMLC.org/hotline on September 10.

Users of the new online service can now access the statewide basic education resource database 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Formerly a phone-based service known as the Basic Skills Hotline, the new online Adult Literacy Hotline provides information on nearly 400 education programs statewide, including adult basic reading and math skills training, English and citizenship classes, GED preparation and testing services, workforce and other education programs.

"Hotline information includes program schedules and fees, transportation availability, childcare services, and other details as provided by each program," said Michelle Vanden Plas, Community Outreach Coordinator for the Minnesota Literacy Council. "This is the most comprehensive resource for information about adult education programs across the entire state."

The online Adult Literacy Hotline is designed for easy, confidential access by potential learners and their families, literacy volunteers, social service providers and others who want information about adult basic education services. Basic and advanced search options are included on the site and a glossary explains terms used in the adult basic education field.

The Adult Literacy Hotline can also still be reached via toll-free phone on weekdays at 800-222-1990. According to Vanden Plas, the Hotline phone service receives thousands of calls each year.

"Calls from potential learners have increased every year for the past five years. Requests for ESL (English as a Second Language) services were up more than 30 percent in the past two years," she said.

Eric Nesheim, director of the Minnesota Literacy Council, reports that demand for literacy and English programs is increasing.

"The hotline upgrade reflects the changing needs of our communities," he said. "We are pleased to offer more extensive services and easier access at all times from anywhere in the state."

For further information about the Adult Literacy Hotline, or to provide program info. to include in the database, contact Michelle Vanden Plas at 800-222-1990.

The MLC was founded in 1972 as a statewide nonprofit organization dedicated to helping individuals who need instruction or assistance in basic reading, English or other basic skills. MLC provides training for volunteer tutors and literacy trainers, a referral service for learners and volunteers, and support to a network of nearly 130 associate community- and school-based literacy programs across Minnesota.

WELCA convention slated for Sept. 22 at Kennedy

The fall convention for the Laroki Conference Cluster I will be held Saturday, September 22, at Maria Lutheran Church in Kennedy.

Coffee will be served during registration, which begins at 9 a.m. The following program will include music, fellowship and prayer. Avis Dyrud will present a special message entitled, "A Faith Lift."

The meeting will conclude at noon with a short meeting and luncheon served by the ladies of the church. All women are welcome and urged to attend.

Class of 1972 holds planning meeting Sept. 24

Lincoln High School Class of 1972 will hold a planning meeting for its 30-year reunion on Monday, September 24, at 7 p.m. at the Hayloft in Thief River Falls.

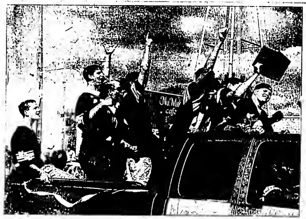
Anyone interested in helping is welcome to attend.

Retired educators to meet Sept. 24

Northland Retired Educators Association will meet Monday, September 24, at noon at the Evergreen Eating Emporium.

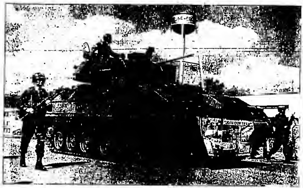
Lincoln High School science teacher Patty Johnson will be the guest speaker.

Members are reminded that dues are to be paid at this meeting.



Nordics, the Marshall County Central football team, cheered on the crowd at the Newfoldan Newfest parade Saturday.

Youth from Nazareth Lutheran Church of Holt cheered on the crowd watching the Newfolden Newfest parade on Saturday.

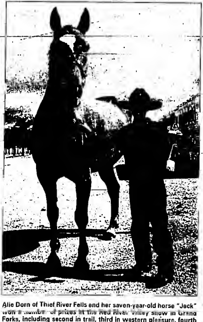


Receiving considerable applause and support during the Newfolden Newfest parade Saturday was this entry in the parade: Company B, Second Battalion of the 136th Infantry, stationed in Thief River Falls.

Community Pride, a float put together by Project Future of Newfolden, was displayed in the Newfoldan Newfest parade Saturday. This organization was responsible for much of the work done in planning and preparing for the Newfolden Newfest.

Firemen of the Newfolden Volunteer Fire Department paused for a moment of silence during the Newfolden Newfest parade on Saturday for firemen and other emergency response personnel who died in the terrorist attack on America and the World Trade Center towers last Tuesday.

Marshall County Posse participated in the Newfolden Newfest parade on Saturday. The volunteer organization helps local law enforcement and emergency personnel in various activities, including searches.



Alie Dorn of Thief River Falls and her seven-year-old horse "Jack" won a number of prizes at the Red River Valley show in Grand Forks, including second in trail, third in western pleasure, fourth in showmanship, fifth in egg and spoon and first in out-of town competition. Alie and Jack were grand champions at the Pennington County Fair.

State makes grants available for suicide prevention

Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) has announced that $950,000 in grants will be awarded to community organizations and coalitions submitting successful proposals to prevent suicide in Minnesota.

Suicide is a serious public health issue. According to the Minnesota Department of Public Health:

- it is the second leading cause of death for 10- to 34-year olds;
- approximately three times the number of Minnesotans die from suicide than from homicide (approximately 500 deaths per year);
- males comprise approximately 80 percent of all suicide deaths;
- the suicide rate for American Indians is consistently higher than for other racial and ethnic groups; and
- Minnesotans 65 and older have the highest suicide rate of all age groups.

Organizations eligible to apply for the competitive grants include, but are not limited to, Minnesota-based community boards of health, non-profit health and human service organizations, units of government, tribal governments and entities, school districts, health care organizations and other interested agencies demonstrating experience and/or expertise in the areas of suicide prevention, mental health, health promotion, and/or early intervention to reduce risk factors and promote protective factors.

MDH is seeking proposals for a two-year time period (January 1, 2002 – December 31, 2003). The minimum grant award will be $50,000 and the maximum will be $100,000 per year.

MDH will fund community projects demonstrating comprehensive evidence – and population-based, multi-partner, multi-strategy suicide prevention and evaluation principles. Under a separate announcement, MDH plans to fund one project to develop, implement, and collect data resulting from an evaluation plan for all community-based demonstration projects funded under this announcement. An additional maximum grant award of $75,000 will be made for this evaluation component.

A copy of the full Request for Proposals (RFP) may be obtained at http://www.health.state.mn.us. Scroll to "Announcements" and then to "RFPs/Rule Proposals" and click on the "Request for Proposals: suicide Prevention." A copy can also be obtained by contacting Candy [illegible], Minnesota Department of Health, Division of Family Health, 85 East Seventh Place, Suite 400, P.O. Box 64882, St. Paul, MN, 55164-0882.

Several pets held at animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Male shepherd-cross, August 15, Rocksbury Township; brown and white pup, September 3, Countryside Trailer Court; white lab-cross, September 10, Greendale Manor; white male husky, September 15, Warren; male shepherd-cross, September 15, Dewey Avenue North.

Northwest to end Thief River Falls air service

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respects their point of view. He said Northwest will review the information they provided. He said Northwest's decision to notify Thief River Falls of its intent to discontinue service was based solely on financial reports for the past 12 months.

Thief River Falls qualifies for the federal subsidy because it has been identified as in need of air service.

Benner said Northwest will continue to serve Thief River Falls as it has for the past 90 days. Although he indicated Northwest's intent to accept the federal subsidy, he said the federal fund that provides the subsidy has been underfunded, and that in the wake of events that took place Tuesday "we are at a place we've never been before." Even before the attack on the United States the airline industry was in trouble. As a result of events on Tuesday he said Northwest is looking at substantial layoffs and a 20-percent cut in flights.

Sen. Stumpf said Northwest's reason for discontinuing service was predicated on the fact that they are losing money on service to Thief River Falls because of low ridership.

At the meeting in August it was explained to the Northwest representative that a number of years ago Thief River Falls began actively promoting the use of the airport through advertising and participating in Northwest programs. Stewart said that that effort resulted in ridership nearly trippling. Prior to when Northwest cut back on a flight to Thief River Falls, estimates indicated that enplanements would reach about 12,000 per year. The loss of that flight caused enplanements to drop significantly.

Sen. Stumpf also noted that local business representatives explained that the remaining flights to and from Thief River Falls were not "business friendly" — don't match well with International Flights, for example.

Wennberg, however, believes that if residents from the Thief River Falls community had used the service a little more, they may not be making this decision.

Wennberg said Northwest has trucked enplanements for the area and noted that there's a 55 percent leakage rate. That is, 55 percent of the people from this area using Northwest board their airplanes at different locations — Bemidji, Grand Forks, Fargo.

Stewart attributes the leakage to inconsistent fares offered by Northwest. He explained that Northwest has been operating a Saab-B or 34-passenger airplane for passengers at Thief River Falls Regional Airport. He said that although Northwest says Thief River Falls has half the seats available for passengers from Thief River Falls, it often seems otherwise. (An average of nine people board each flight out of Thief River Falls) In fact, Stewart said he has some evidence that half the seats on the plane are not available to passengers boarding at Thief River Falls. In addition, he said, some people have been under the impression that special rates being offered through the "fly local" program offered by Northwest, were available for all passenger seating, and that's not true. Rates fluctuate all over the board, Stewart said.

Sen. Stumpf said he hopes Northwest will accept an offer to negotiate with the city. During the next 90 days, he explained, the city and Northwest will have an opportunity to sit down and negotiate flights and times. Sen. Stumpf was not certain what the subsidy to Northwest would amount to.

If, Benner said, in working with the Department of Transportation, the subsidy is granted it's usually cost plus five percent.

Sen. Stumpf and Stewart said Northwest made known at the meeting in August that they were planning to discontinue service at six to eight communities. The only community in Minnesota was Thief River Falls.

These cuts are outside of the cuts that airlines all over the country may be implementing in the wake of last Tuesday's disaster. Sen. Stumpf said he has heard analysts predict they will implement cuts as high as 20 percent. That represents thousands of jobs, said Stumpf.

Sen. Stumpf said that after last Tuesday there has been considerable discussion about the federal government getting more involved in helping airlines with the cost of such things as security. He believes such assistance is certainly legitimate.

Crosswind runway

This will not affect construction of the crosswind runway. The planes Northwest has been flying into Thief River Falls are large enough not to need a crosswind runway. The crosswind runway primarily accommodates smaller planes that carry packages.

Flock to the Fun at the Goose Fest

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Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. as well as two performances on Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Young's Store.

Remember to mark your calendars for the 27th Annual Goose Festival in Middle River September 28, 29 and 30, and Flock to the Fun in 2001.

Local man faces picture of disaster

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personnel tried to weave their way through the snarl of traffic.

Like the barrage of vehicles, communication was confusing, and it didn't take long before the heavy smoke from the towers drifted across the bay.

In an effort to get out of the heavy traffic, Glenn says he turned off on what they thought to be the right road. Before long, however, he discovered that he had been mistaken and his 11-foot high bus was in front of a nine-foot high underpass. Glenn found himself just sitting there wondering what he was going to do when a woman he refers to as an "angel" not only showed him a passage that would take him around the underpass but drove ahead of him, showing him the way and watching out for him.

Glenn reached his Newark destination at noon and finally found out some of what had actually taken place that morning. While he had planned to spend the night in Newark, he instead joined others who had delivered buses at a Days Inn in nearby Ledgewood. Because transportation was at a standstill, he continued to drive the bus that he was delivering.

By the time he was able to get through to his dispatcher, at 1:30 p.m. he was told that his wife had called and that she was concerned. Glenn called and assured her that he was O.K. After a harried morning, he also had the opportunity to catch up on the unbelievable events of the day.

With arrangements to return to Minnesota by air, the drivers delivered their buses Wednesday morning, and rented limos to take them to the Newark airport. While they had heard that it would be open at noon, they learned it wasn't true once they arrived. Thus, Glenn and the others spent another night in New Jersey.

Finally, on Thursday, Motor Coach Industries arranged for a Philadelphia tour bus to bring the weary bus drivers back to Minnesota. Glenn says that he and four or five others volunteered to drive and that they picked up other bus drivers along the way. Glenn arrived home early Saturday morning.

Glenn describes the experience as emotional and says that after several trips had become accustomed to the cityscape created by the Statue of Liberty and World Trade Center. "It was a nice picture," he says, "and now part of it is gone."

With MCI having 1,500 buses to deliver to Newark during the next two to three years, Glenn anticipates that it is a picture that he will see again although he hasn't heard when his next trip will be. It seems the world is moving a little slower these days as it waits and wonders.

In addition to being grateful to Motor Coach Industries for bringing him home, Glenn is thankful for his faith, believing that it was his Lord who got him through the week and sent the special guardian angel who helped him through his traffic dilemma.

While being close enough to the terrifying situation to smell the acrid smoke, being there did necessarily make it any more real for Glenn Espe. He is thankful, however, that while in the midst of the action, he, too, had the opportunity to witness humankind at its best.

Classmates of Lincoln High School Class of 1941 who gathered at the Best Western Inn on July 20-22 included (front, from left) Hildegard G. Hamre, Ardith T. Borry, Joyce M. Kron, Adelaide P. Perbst, Grace H. Meyte, (back, from left) Mildred B. Hartlemen, Mary H. Lampl, Herbert Wilson, Kathryn G. Anderson, Robert Rose, Edward Flesch and Chester Jorde. (Submitted Photo)

Members of the Lincoln High School Class of 1941 who attended their 60th class reunion July 20-22 at the Best Western Inn included: (front, from left) Alverda L. Noel, Mildred B. Hartlemen, Aileen J. Grehn, Camille A. Ross, Doris M. Prenevost, (back, from left) Willard Wright, John Parbst, Charles Gustafson, Lloyd Arhart and Donald Shanahan. (Submitted Photo)

LHS Class of 1941 holds 60th reunion

Lincoln High School's Class of 1941 held its 60th class reunion July 20-22. The event included a Friday evening social hour and Saturday evening banquet and program at the Best Western Inn.

Willis Wright, master of ceremonies, asked classmates in attendance if they remembered where they were and what they were doing when they heard the announcement that Pearl Harbor had been bombed on December 7, 1941.

The 21 classmates and their spouses who attended the reunion were: Grace Mayta, Joyce Kron, Hildegarde Hamre, Alverda Noel and Chester and Betty Jorde, all of Thief River Falls; Mildred Hartlemen of Eagan; Mary Lampi of Grand Rapids; Kay Anderson of Hopkins; Aileen and Francis Grahn of Roseau; Doris and Irv Prenevost of Shakopee; Ardeth and John Barry of Excelsior; Lloyd and Ann Arhart of Nisswa; Adelaide and John Parbst of Bloomington; Robert and Marion Rose of Morris; Herb Wilson of East Grand Forks; Donald Shanahan of Bismarck, N.D.; Charles and Phyllis Gustafson of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ed Flasch and [illegible] of Weslaco, Texas; Camilla Ross of Seattle, Wash.; and Willis and Mary Wright of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

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Luther Newton of Northwest Joint Powers in Grygla engaged students in a discussion about deer before they played the "Deer Population Game" at Outdoor Education Day on Wednesday, September 12, at Oakland Park. Newton was assisted by Nicole Bernd of the West Polk County Soil Water Conservation District. The annual event was enjoyed by 203 sixth grade students from Thief River Falls, Goodridge, Grygla and area home schools. Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District, sponsor of the event, extends its appreciation to Pizza Hut for providing door prizes, Northern Lights for use of its ice cream wagon, Dean foods for a discount on ice cream and Pennington Main for a discount on the pizzas served to presenters and teachers.

After learning about waste sites, students had the opportunity to enjoy "Incredible Edible Landfills" at the 4th annual Outdoor Education Day at Oakland Park on Wednesday, September 12. The event is sponsored by the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District. This year 201 sixth grade students from Thief River Falls, Goodridge and Grygla and two home school students participated in the event. The landfill activity was led by Bill Craig, Marshall County Extension Agent, and Jenean Lovoid of the Roseau County Soil and Water Conservation District.

"Bubbleology" was a favorite station at last week's Outdoor Education Day at Oakland Park. Presenters of the bubble activity were Lise Newton and Cheryl Sistad of the Marshall-Beltrami County Soil and Water Conservation District. The annual event is sponsored by the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District.

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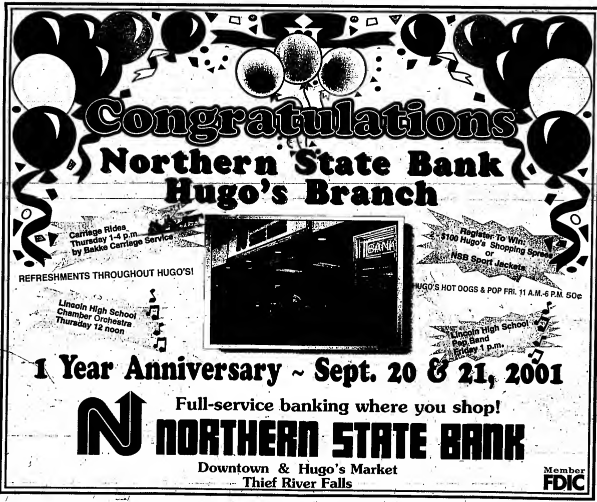

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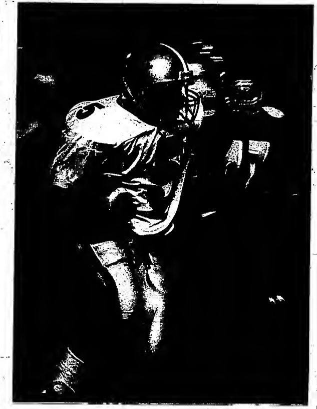

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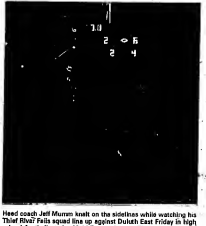

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by passing	3	8
by penalty	1	1
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Pass att-comp-int	9-4-1	34-16-2
Yards Passing	62	234
Total offensive yards	406	423
Fumbles-fumbles lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-75	6-60
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Mesabi Range	0-0	3-1	3
Northland	0-0	1-2	1
Itasca	0-0	1-2	1
Hibbing	0-0	1-2	1

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Rochester	0-0	4-0	4
Ridgewater	0-0	2-2	2
Central Lakes	0-0	1-3	1
Fergus Falls	0-0	1-3	1
Minnesota West	0-0	0-4	0

Results

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Schedule

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Maurice Johnson rushed for 233 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Northland past Minnesota West 27-6 in Minnesota Community College Conference football at Worthington.

Johnson, a 5-10, 195-pound runningback from Chicago, had touchdown runs of 46, 66 and 30 yards among his 23 carries.

It was the first win for new Northland football coach Guy Finstrom, whose team lost season-opening games to Rochester 46-6 and Central Lakes 47-32. "It's a relief to get that first one," he acknowledged.

After giving up 92 points to the Yellowjackets and Raiders, holding the Blue Jays to a single touchdown was the biggest cause for celebration, according to Finstrom. "The defense really picked it up," he said. "They did a great job."

Among the accomplishments on defense, pointed out Finstrom, was the Pioneers' ability to hold Mark Hickman to 97 yards rushing. He set a school record a week earlier with 303 yards in a 20-14 loss to Hibbing.

Northland also came up with a key goal line stand to end the first half. Tied at 6-6, the Blue Jays had a first-and-goal at the Pioneers' 2-yard line in the final minute, but failed to score on four running plays.

"That was a huge goal line stand," emphasized Finstrom. And when Northland opened the second half with a first-possession 66-yard Johnson scoring play, the sequence of events amounted to a two-touchdown swing on the scoreboard.

Steve Crummy added 65 yards to the Northland ground game on 19 carries. The Pioneers tacked on 99 yards through the air, but on not-so-effective 5-for-15 passing.

"We've improved offensively," said Finstrom. "We still have to be stronger - throwing the ball, but we want to concentrate on how much we've improved and give the kids credit for that."

Minnesota West gained just 97 yards on the ground and 140 through the air – a 237-yard total.

Ben Myers and Nate Sorvig, a pair of freshmen from Thief River Falls, had big days for the Pioneers' defense, according to Finstrom. Myers collected 20 points in the Pioneers' defensive scoring scheme – an impressive figure, noted Finstrom, while Sorvig ran down a Minnesota West ball carrier from behind to save a touchdown when the Pioneers were trying to protect a 12-6 lead.

Minnesota West, a 12-6 winner when the two teams last met in the MCCC state playoff semifinals last fall, fell to 0-4 with the setback.

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Scoring

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Minnesota West	6	0	0	0	6

MW - Mark Hickman, 13-yard run, kick failed.

NCTC - Maurice Johnson, 46-yard run, kick failed

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NCTC - safety (ball snapped over the head of the quarterback, out of the back of the end zone).

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NCTC splits matches

Rainy River beat Northland a second time this year Friday night 3-2, but the Pioneers came back none-the-worse for wear the next afternoon to sweep Hibbing 3-0 for a Minnesota Community College Conference weekend volleyball split at home.

The Voyageurs got by the Pioneers 31-29, 22-30, 29-31, 30-27, 15-7.

"We probably should have won the match," said Northland coach Mike Zachow. "We played well early, but fell apart at the end."

Christel Berube had 14 kills and 12 blocks for the Pioneers, while Kylie Rogalla turned in a 10-kill, 12-block effort and Mandy Caspers registered 12 kills.

"We played well at the net, but I didn't think we did all the little things we need to do to be successful," said Zachow.

Northland was able to put together a complete package against Hibbing to win 30-20, 30-20, 30-19.

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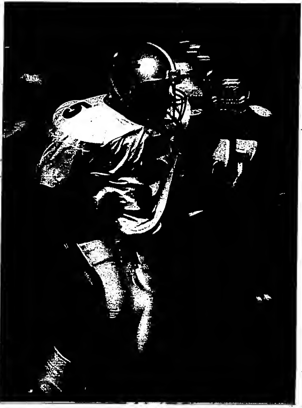

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■ Receiving - (TRF) Jason Smsky 2-22, Walter Forney 1-27, Dan Almquist 1-13, (DE) Tony Roman 6-76, Brian Rechichi 5-67, Jeff Dillon 2-20, Chris Siljendahl 2-10, Ryan Crain 1-41

Duluth East receiver Brian Rechichi turned to head up field after catching a pass in front of Thief River Falls defensive back Dane Kjono in the second quarter of Friday's Super Sea Range Conference high school football game at the Multi-Events Center.

Northland football team beats Minnesota West 27-6...

Pioneers are in win column

Northern Division

	div.	all	pts
Rainy River	0-0	3-0	3
Vermilion	0-0	3-1	3
Mesabi Range	0-0	3-1	3
Northland	0-0	1-2	1
Itasca	0-0	1-2	1
Hibbing	0-0	1-2	1

Southern Division

	div.	all	pts
Rochester	0-0	4-0	4
Ridgewater	0-0	2-2	2
Central Lakes	0-0	1-3	1
Fergus Falls	0-0	1-3	1
Minnesota West	0-0	0-4	0

Results

■ Saturday, Sept. 15 - Northland 27, Minnesota West 6; Rochester 52, Itasca 8, Mesabi Range 29, Ridgewater 22; Rainy River 23, Central Lakes 21; Fergus Falls 35, Vermilion 25

Schedule

■ Saturday, Sept. 22 - (all games 1:30 p.m.) Fergus Falls at Northland, Central Lakes at Hibbing, Minnesota West at Itasca; Ridgewater at Rainy River.

Maurice Johnson rushed for 233 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday to lead Northland past Minnesota West 27-6 in Minnesota Community College Conference football at Worthington.

Johnson, a 5-10, 195-pound runningback from Chicago, had touchdown runs of 46, 66 and 30 yards among his 23 carries.

It was the first win for new Northland football coach Guy Finstrom, whose team lost season-opening games to Rochester 46-6 and Central Lakes 47-32. "It's a relief to get that first one," he acknowledged.

After giving up 92 points to the Yellowjackets and Raiders, holding the Blue Jays to a single touchdown was the biggest cause for celebration, according to Finstrom. "The defense really picked it up," he said. "They did a great job."

Among the accomplishments on defense, pointed out Finstrom, was the Pioneers' ability to hold Mark Hickman to 97 yards rushing. He set a school record a week earlier with 303 yards in a 20-14 loss to Hibbing.

Northland also came up with a key goal line stand to end the first half. Tied at 6-6, the Blue Jays had a first-and-goal at the Pioneers' 2-yard line in the final minute, but failed to score on four running plays.

"That was a huge goal line stand," emphasized Finstrom. And when Northland opened the second half with a first-possession 66-yard Johnson scoring play, the sequence of events amounted to a two-touchdown swing on the scoreboard.

Steve Crummy added 65 yards to the Northland ground game on 19 carries. The Pioneers tacked on 99 yards through the air, but on not-so-effective 5-for-15 passing.

"We've improved offensively," said Finstrom. "We still have to be stronger throwing the ball, but we want to concentrate on how much we've improved and give the kids credit for that."

Minnesota West gained just 97 yards on the ground and 140 through the air – a 237-yard total.

Ben Myers and Nate Sorvig, a pair of freshmen from Thief River Falls, had big days for the Pioneers' defense, according to Finstrom. Myers collected 20 points in the Pioneers' defensive scoring scheme – an impressive figure, noted Finstrom, while Sorvig ran down a Minnesota West ball carrier from behind to save a touchdown when the Pioneers were trying to protect a 12-6 lead.

Minnesota West, a 12-6 winner when the two teams last met in the MCCC state playoff semifinals last fall, fell to 0-4 with the setback.

Northland will host Fergus Falls Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. game at the Multi-Events Center that will close out the Pioneers' season-opening schedule against MCCC Southern Division schools. Their final five starts will be against Northern Division rivals Mesabi Range, Hibbing, Vermilion, Rainy River, and Itasca.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Northland	0	0	6	15	27
Minnesota West	6	0	0	0	6

MW - Mark Hickman, 13-yard run, kick failed
NCTC - Maurice Johnson, 46-yard run, kick failed.
NCTC - Johnson, 66-yard run; kick failed.
NCTC - Brian Harris, 15-yard pass from Jeremy Cost; run failed.
NCTC - safety (ball snapped over the head of the quarterback, out of the back of the end zone).
NCTC - Johnson, 30-yard run, Steve Crummy kick.

NCTC splits matches

Rainy River beat Northland a second time this year Friday night 3-2, but the Pioneers came back none-the-worse for wear the next afternoon to keep Hibbing 3-0 for a Minnesota Community College Conference weekend volleyball split at home.

The Voyageurs got by the Pioneers 31-29, 22-30, 29-31, 30-27, 15-7.

"We probably should have won the match," said Northland coach Mike Zachow. "We played well early, but fell apart at the end."

Christel Berube had 14 kills and 12 blocks for the Pioneers, while Kylie Rogalla turned in a 10-kill, 12-block effort and Mandy Caspers registered 12 kills.

"We played well at the net, but I didn't think we did all the little things we need to do to be successful," said Zachow.

Northland was able to put together a complete package against Hibbing to win 30-20, 30-20, 30-19.

"We played really well," reported Zachow. "Hibbing is not that bad of a team, but we won handily," noted Zachow. "I give our tream a lot of

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TRF tennis team heads to Brainerd invitational

A four-team, round-robin format will be used Saturday when Thief River Falls makes an appearance at the Brainerd Invitational girls high school tennis tournament.

The Prowlers will join Brainerd, Pierz and Champlin Park for matches that start at 9 a.m.

Wet weather erased a scheduled Sept. 15 double-dual at Fergus Falls that was to include Thief River Falls, Fergus Falls and Alexandria.

Brainerd Invitational

■ 9 a.m. - Brainerd vs. Thief River Falls; Champlin Park vs. Pierz

■ 11:30 a.m. - Brainerd vs. Champlin Park; Pierz vs. Thief River Falls

■ 2 p.m. - Brainerd vs. Pierz; Thief River Falls vs. Champlin Park.

Sports Boosters Club meets Thursday noon

Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club will meet Thursday at noon at the Elks.

Guest speakers will be Northland Community and Technical College football coach Guy Finstrom and Pioneers golf coach Rick Nikunen.

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RLCC football...

Mustangs pick up first win of season, 28-14

Adam Koralewski led the offense and Doug Melby sparked the defense Saturday as Red Lake County Central doubled Northome/Kelliher 28-14 in high school football at Oklee.

Koralewski, a 5-7, 192-pound senior, rushed for 113 yards on 13 carries and scored two touchdowns. On the other side of the ball, Melby, a 5-9, 145-pound senior, had eight tackles, three assisted stops and intercepted three passes, returning one of them for a touchdown.

It was the first win after a pair of season-opening losses for the Mustangs.

"Not too bad," was the way Red Lake County Central coach Gary Brantl described the Mustangs' performance, "but we had way too many penalties."

Red Lake County Central had two touchdowns called back by penalties, but they did have a 22-8 halftime lead, and clinched it on a 30-yard Melby-to-Ryan Paradis touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter.

It was Melby and the Mustangs' defense that got things going when he intercepted a pass and returned it 57 yards for a first quarter touchdown. A quarterback sack by Colton Determan had put the visitors into a third-and-long situation to force the pass.

Koralewski scored on a 6-yard run, and after a 7-yard Northome/Kelliher touchdown run by Shawn Gibbs, the Mustangs came right back with a 15-yard Carl Dugstad pass to Paradis that was promptly followed by a 42-yard Koralewski touchdown run for the 14-point halftime spread.

A 28-yard Jesse White touchdown run chopped the difference to a single touchdown in the third quarter, but Melby and Paradis hooked up on a 30-yard scoring play that put it away down the stretch.

The winners gained 223 yards on 32 running plays, and added 75 yards on 6-for-11 passing.

Melby took over the job of running the offense after starting quarterback Carl Dugstad joined the list of injured Red Lake County Central players on the sidelines.

All six completions by the Mustangs' two quarterbacks went to Paradis.

In addition to Melby's play, the Mustangs' defense featured Paradis with 9 tackles, 4 assists, an interception and two pass knockdowns; Thor Veileson with 4 tackles, 3 assists and a sack; and Wade Longtin with 3 tackles, 4 assists, and a sack.

A Red Lake County Central game at Climax/Fisher, postponed a week earlier following the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., was rescheduled for Sept. 18 by the Knights. With Red Lake coming to Plummer Friday, the Mustangs' schedule became jammed with three games in a seven-day span.

Complicating the situation for the Mustangs is a lack of depth due to a rash of early-season absences.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Northome/Kelliher	0	8	0	0	14
Red Lake Co. Central	6	14	0	0	28

RLCC - Doug Melby, 57-yard pass interception return; Ryan Paradis pass from Carl Dugstad
RLCC - Adam Koralewski, 6-yard run; Carl Dugstad run
N/K - Shawn Gibbs, 7-yard run; Gibbs pass from Brant Poxlalinoi
RLCC - Koralewski, 42-yard run, pass failed
N/K - Jesse White, 28-yard run, pass failed
RLCC - Ryan Paradis, 30-yard pass from Melby; run failed

Newfolden Merchants from the Middle River Co-Rec League finished third at the 2001 Minnesota Class D Co-Rec North State Slow Pitch Softball Championships. The Merchants went 4-2 during the 36-team double-elimination event played Aug. 25-26 in Sauk Rapids. Brett Brandon led the team with a .714 tournament batting average. He hit three home runs and drove in 16 runs. Andy Peterson hit .653 with two home runs and seven RBI. Brenda Adamek led the women's portion of the line-up with a .368 batting average and two RBI, while Alice Dahl and Angie Anderson both hit .333 and drove in three runs. The team included, front row from left, Jon Wikstrom, Drew Lemley, Darren Jacobsen, Vinnie Miremontes, Robbie Anderson, Andy Peterson, Brett Brandon; back row, Jessica Jacobsen, Karan Wickstrom, Alice Dahl, Brenda Adamek, and Angie Anderson.

Prowlers win swim triangular

Thief River Falls out-scored Detroit Lakes and Perham to win a triangular girls high school swim meet Thursday at the Franklin Middle School pool.

It was a delayed 2001 home opener for first-year head coach Jill Buck and the Prowlers, who saw a scheduled meet at Franklin a week earlier called off at the last minute due to pool problems related to a late-afternoon storm.

The Prowlers won eight of the 12 events, including a pair of individual wins for Chelsea Haviland in the 100 butterfly and diving.

Other individual Thief River Falls first place finishes were turned in by Jenny Lindquist, 200 freestyle; Brittany Haviland, 50 freestyle; Allyson Helling, 100 freestyle; and Carli Cota, 500 freestyle.

Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland and Helling combined on a pair of relay wins – the 200 and 400 freestyle.

Meet Results

200 medley relay - 1. DL (Amy Jenson, Teresa McGrath, Kirby Majerus, Samantha Peloquin), 2:05.30; 2. Perham (Andrea Andreen, Emma Otto, Claire Pawlowski, Christina Rothemeier), 2:11.40; 3. TRF (April Peterson, Michelle Johnson, Tevia Reese, Suzie Rosencrans), 2:11.01.

200 freestyle - 1. Jenny Lindquist, TRF, 2:15.60; 2. Amy Jenson, DL, 2:17.22; 3. Carli Cota, TRF, 2:19.03.

200 IM - 1. Samantha Peloquin, DL, 2:35.54; 2. Michelle Johnson, TRF, 2:40.68; 3. Kendra Mooney, TRF, 2:45.66.

50 freestyle - 1. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 26.63; 2. Kirby Majerus, DL, 27.59; 3. Jenny Lindquist, TRF, 28.00.

Diving - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 280.45; 2. Heather Jepson, DL, 155.85; 3. Allyson Helling, TRF, 111.90.

100 butterfly - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 1:08.00; 2. Amy Jenson, DL, 1:14.25; 3. Kendra Mooney, TRF, 1:18.80.

100 freestyle - 1. Allyson Helling, TRF, 58.73; 2. Cami Hendrickson, TRF, 59.21; 3. Kirby Majerus, DL, 59.37.

500 freestyle - 1. Carli Cota, TRF, 6:12.68; 2. Colleen Mikelson, DL, 6:24.16; 3. Katie Pribula, TRF, 6:35.84.

200 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland), 1:46.15; 2. TRF (Jenny Lindquist, April Peterson, Suzie Rosencrans, Dani Sorvig), 1:55.10; 3. Perham (Brittany Lowe, Ashley Januseski, Shannon Peloquin, Marrissa Silbernagel), 1:57.46.

100 backstroke - 1. Teresa McGrath, DL, 1:08.40; 2. Andrea Andreen, Perham, 1:12.01; 3. April Peterson, TRF, 1:14.82.

100 breaststroke - 1. Samantha Peloquin, DL, 1:19.58; 2. Casey Engelstad, TRF, 1:20.67; 3. Emma Otto, Perham, 1:20.87.

400 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland), 3:59.66; 2. Perham (Allison Lowe, Emma Otto, Ashley Januseski, Andrea Andreen), 4:22.66; 3. TRF (Michelle Johnson, Jenny Haaten, Kendra Mooney, Dani Sorvig), 4:26.91.

Nordics out-score Blue Devils

Three weeks into the 2001 high school football season, Marshall County Central remains unbeaten and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke is still looking for its first win following the Nordics' 34-30 Friday victory over the Blue Devils at Goodridge.

"We gave up too many big plays," pointed out Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach John Wilebski. "We played okay at times, but we had some defensive breakdowns that cost us the game."

Cory Osthy had a big night for the Blue Devils, rushing for 276 yards on 40 carries. The 5-11, 170-pound senior scored on runs of 4, 11 and 3 yards.

A John Polansky conversion pass to Casey Jones followed the final Osthy touchdown, pulling the Blue Devils within 34-30 with 40 seconds to play. But when the ensuing onside kick went to the Nordics, the outcome was sealed.

Led by Osthy's running and 7-for-9 passing by Polansky for 70 yards, the Blue Devils netted 399 yards worth of offense. But they couldn't stop the Nordics, who collected 373 yards – 303 on 37 running passing and 70 more yards on a modest, but very effective, 1-for-2 passing performance by quarterback Adam Reisen.

Marshall County Central attack, led by Jake Anderson in season-opening wins over East Grand Forks Sacred Heart and Kittson Central, was headed by Louis Peterson this time. With the defense geared to stop Anderson, Peterson broke loose for 176 yards on only 11 carries. He was also on the receiving end of a Reisen touchdown pass. Anderson still contributed 84 yards on 16 carries.

"We made a lot of mistakes defensively and Goodridge/Grygla capitalized," reported Marshall County Central coach Scott Parker. "They kept pounding away at us."

Offensively, the the points and yards look impressive on paper, but Parker is still looking for more. "We're still not satisfied on offense," he said. "We're making some mistakes. We can still be more efficient."

Friday, Marshall County Central heads to Stephen-Argyle in a match-up of 3-0 Top of the State Conference teams while Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke goes on the road to play North Star.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Marshall Co. Central	7	14	7	6	34
Goodridge/G-G	6	0	16	8	30

G/G-G - Elroy Johnsrud, 24-yard pass from John Polansky; pass failed
MCC - Jake Anderson, 5-yard run; Matt Wagner kick
MCC - Louis Peterson, 70-yard pass from Adam Reisen; Wagner kick
MCC - Nathan Bennett, 7-yard run; Wagner kick
G/G-G - Cory Ostby, 4-yard run, Ostby run
MCC - Anderson, 6-yard run, Wagner kick
MCC - Peterson, 7-yard run, run failed
G/G-G - Ostby, 3-yard run; Casey Jones pass from Polansky

Blue Devils' '88, '89, '91 squads will be honored

Players, coaches, managers and cheerleaders from the 1988, 1989 and 1991 Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke high school football teams will be honored during homecoming festivities Sept. 28 in Goodridge.

The Blue Devils will play East Grand Forks Sacred Heart at 7 p.m. that night. The special guests are asked to be at the field by 6:30. They will be introduced to the crowd, and are invited to attend a reception in their honor following the game.

The ceremonies recognize the program's first conference championship (1988), first sectional title (1989) and its Prep Bowl state playoff runner-up finish (1991).

Individuals who were not contacted by letter but would like to attend the recognition event are asked to call either the Goodridge (378-4133) or Grygla-Gatzke (294-6155) schools to have their names added to the introduction list.

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THIEF RIVER GOLF CLUB

Northland splits weekend volleyball matches

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credit coming back like that after losing to Rainy River."

Amanda Spong had her best match of the season, said Zachow, with 12 kills and 3 service aces. Rogalla finished with 11 kills and 7 blocks, while Berube came up with 11 kills and 4 blocks.

Northland is 7-5 overall and 2-2 in the Northern Division. The Pioneers' lone match this week is a 6:30 p.m. encounter at Central Lakes tonight (Wednesday).

TRF junior varsity girls beat Roseau 6-4 in tennis dual

Thief River Falls beat Roseau 6-4 Monday in girls junior varsity high school tennis.

TRF Results

■ Singles - Kelly Hanson won 6-4, 6-2; Kayla Grahn won 6-3, 7-6; Erin Sleva won 7-5, 6-3; Kylia Donlin lost 6-1, 6-0; Brook Mattila won 7-0, 6-3

● Doubles - Kate Lavinson-Megan Barry lost, 0-4, 0-3; Larissa Kajewski-Maggie Paterson won 7-5, 6-4; Mandy Sparby-Beth Aandal won 6-4, 6-3; Tyla Praam-Keyla Gallaghar lost 6-1, 6-2; Jillian Larson-Emily Passey lost 0-1, 6-2

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 19
■ Volleyball - NCTC at Central Lakes, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 20
■ Cross country - LHS boys/girls at Detroit Lakes Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 21
● Tennis - LHS girls at Bemidji, 4 p.m.
● Football - LHS at Grand Rapids, 7:30 p.m.
● Golf - NCTC at Bethany Invitational
Saturday, Sept. 22
■ Volleyball - LHS Northern Lites Invitational, 9 a.m.
■ Tennis - LHS girls at Brainerd Invitational, 9 a.m.
■ Football - NCTC vs. Fergus Falls, 1:30 p.m.

Pre-game ceremonies prior to the start of the Thief River Falls vs. Duluth East high school football match-up Friday at the Multi-Events Center featured a moment of silence and lighting of candles by players, coaches, fans and officials in memory of the victims of the Tuesday terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C. The Prowlers, who were joined by parents of the seniors for the Parent Night introductions, lined up on the field, with the Duluth players and coaches right behind them.

Prowlers are fifth at W-A-O tourney

Winless through the first nine matches, Thief River Falls finally enjoyed a taste of success Saturday with a 2-1-1 consolation trophy-winning performance at the Warren-Alvarado-Oslo Invitational high school volleyball tournament.

The Prowlers opened the day with a tie against Stephen-Argyle, winning the first game 15-5, but losing the second game by the same score.

Thief River Falls' second start in the round-robin pool play portion of the tournament produced a 15-10, 15-11 win over Tri-County.

Kittson Central, the eventual tournament champion, handled the Prowlers 15-2, 15-0 in Round 3.

That produced a consolation match-up with host Warren-Alvarado-Oslo in the trophy round, where the Prowlers beat the Pirates 15-12, 15-10.

"It was nice to come away with our first two wins," Erika Jensen, the Prowlers' co-head coach, along with Kelly Skeim. "The tie felt kind of good, too, since it was the first match, and it came against Stephen-Argyle, a team that beat us earlier this year. Overall, we played well. Kittson Central has a very tough team – they had the dominant team in the tournament – but otherwise we were very competitive."

Strong tournament performances, according to Jensen, were turned in by the Prowlers' Brenda Kopari and Melissa Skjerven. "Brenda played very well for us; she really stepped up big time," said Jensen. "Melissa played a strong front row."

The 2-10-1 Prowlers will be idle until Saturday when they host their annual Northern Lites Invitational.

"This was a big step for us," said Jensen. "Hopefully it will give us some confidence, and we can continue to improve."

TRF Tournament Leaders

■ Prowlers vs Stephen-Argyle - (kills) Kelly Bendickson 7, Meagan Lunke 5, Kayla Loe 3; (assists) Lunke 10, Ann Marben 0; (aces) Loe 2, Bendickson 1

■ Prowlers vs Tri-County - (kills) Kelly Bendickson 6, Kayla Loe 6, Melissa Skjerven 5, Brenda Kopari 4; (assists) Meagan Lunke 12, Ann Marben 9; (blocks) Skjerven 3, Bendickson 1; (aces) Kopari 2, Skjerven 2, Marben 2

■ Prowlers vs Kittson Central - (kills) Meagan Lunke 1, Kelly Bendickson 1, Melissa Skjerven 1; (assists) Ann Marben 2, Meagan Lunke 1; (aces) Brenda Kopari 1

■ Prowlers vs Warren-Alvarado-Oslo - (kills) Kelly Bendickson 12, Katie Olson 11, Brenda Kopari 5, Melissa Skjerven 5; (assists) Meagan Lunke 33; (blocks) Olson 3, Lunke 1; (aces) Lunke 3, Kopari 2, Olson 1

Northern Lites Invitational volleyball matches are scheduled for Saturday

Eight teams will be on hand Saturday for the annual Thief River Falls Northern Lites Invitational high school volleyball tournament.

Both Lincoln High School gyms will be used for the event.

In the round-robin portion of the tournament, Thief River Falls, Norman County West, Park Rapids Area, and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke will be in Pool A. Bemidji, Marshall County Central, East Grand Forks, and Red Lake County Central will be in Pool B.

Northern Lites Invitational

■ 9 a.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, East Grand Forks vs. Red Lake County Central

■ 10 a.m. - Norman County West vs. Park Rapids Area, Bemidji vs. Marshall County Central

■ 11 a.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Norman County West, Bemidji vs. East Grand Forks

■ Noon - Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke vs. Park Rapids Area, Marshall County Central vs. Red Lake County Central

● 1 p.m. - Thief River Falls vs. Park Rapids Area, Bemidji vs. Red Lake County Central

■ 2 p.m. - Norman County West vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, Marshall County Central vs. East Grand Forks

■ 3 p.m. - fifth and seventh place matches

■ 4 p.m. - championship and third place matches

Pioneers golf at Brainerd meet

■ Two-day tournamnent won by Central Lakes

Minnesota Community College Conference golf teams converged at Izaty's Resort south of Brainerd for the Sunday-Monday Central Lakes invitational played over a pair of 18-hole courses.

Central Lakes Red, led by medalist Joe Sauer, won the 12-team men's event. A 13th MCCC member, Ridgewater, was on hand for just one of the two days.

The Raiders fielded the only complete women's team, and they also had the medalist – Melanie Wilson.

"The two courses were very tough – challenging," pointed out Northland coach Rick Nikunen, whose men's team, minus two of its top players (Chad Latvala, Shane Peterson) finished seventh. "Playing shorthanded like we did, I didn't put a lot of stock in how we did as a team," he said.

Central Lakes Invitational

■ Men's team standings - Central Lakes Red 205-301-596, Riverland 317-318-635, Central Lakes White 320-331-660, Rochester 333-329-662, Minnesota West 324-343-667, Minneapolis 320-351-671, Northland 335-340-675, Rainy River 354-350-704, Fergus Falls 344-360-704, Bethany 376-342-718, Vermilion 371-347-718, Hibbing 404-399-803

■ Men's medalist - Joe Sauer, Central Lakes Red 69-76-145. Northland scores - Brandon Olson 74-84-158, Derek Gustafson 70-97-166, Nathan Moen 80-83-169, Corey Hanson 91-86-177

■ Women's team standings - Central Lakes only complete team

■ Women's medalist - Melanie Wilson, Central Lakes, 88-83-171. Northland scores - Kate Gervais 108-101-209, Branda Fritz 112-118-230

Nordics beat Gators 3-1

Marshall County Central won the close games Monday and came up with a 12-15, 15-12, 16-14, 15-7 high school volleyball win over Badger/Greenbush-Middle River.

Anne Dostal and Kierah Kimbrough had 10 kills apiece for the 1-4 Gators, while Katie Borgen picked up 24 assists and Amanda Randall collected 4 aces.

The Nordics are 2-3.

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State has new cases of watermilfoil infestation

As the 2001 boating season winds down, the discovery of Eurasian watermilfoil in two more Minnesota lakes brings this year's total to 11. Statewide, 126 lakes and six rivers or streams are known to have milfoil.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources recently confirmed the presence of this harmful exotic plant in Norway Lake near Spicer, and Cedar Lake in Rice County near Faribault.

"The number of new infestations so far this year, while disconcerting, has stayed within the levels we have experienced in recent years," said Chip Welling, DNR Eurasian watermilfoil Program coordinator.

Last year 15 new waterbodies were found to be infested with milfoil. And while the major part of the boating season may be behind us, Welling cautions late season boaters and duck hunters about the continuing threat of spread.

"Late in the season, the plant can still root and become established in a new lake," Welling said. "Boaters need to continue their vigilance, and clean all plants from their boats and trailers before leaving the access."

Although 126 Minnesota lakes now have milfoil, this represents only one percent of all the lakes in the state.

"Users of Minnesota's lakes and rivers need to continue to work to prevent the spread of milfoil to the 99 percent of our lakes that did not have the exotic," Welling said.

DNR fills vacancies in Enforcement Division

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has announced the recent promotion of five conservation officers to fill existing vacancies.

Capt. Perry Bollum, 40, has been assigned as Regional Enforcement Supervisor in Rochester. Most recently, he served as Wetlands Enforcement Officer Team Leader based in the Grand Rapids area. A native of Redwood Falls, Bollum has worked for the DNR since 1976.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Bollum served in field stations at Fort Snelling State Park, Apple Valley and Ortonville. He worked as a Regional Training Officer for the Enforcement Division in Bemidji, and later Rochester, before moving to Grand Rapids in 1993.

Promoted to the rank of captain and named Regional Enforcement Supervisor in Bemidji is Roger Tietz, 40. He recently served as Enforcement Training Coordinator at Camp Ripley since 1997, with previous assignments in Brainerd, Fort Snelling, Lakeville, Mankato and Waseca.

Tietz, who has moved through the ranks of field officer, lieutenant and captain, has worked for the DNR since 1982. He attended Normandale Community College and Minnesota State University-Mankato. Tietz is a graduate of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute's School of Police Staff and Command, the professional program that prepares top law enforcement officers for leadership positions.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant and named District Supervisor in Marshall is Conservation Officer Wally Augeson, 51. Augeson joined the DNR Enforcement Division in 1980 serving most of his career as a field officer in the Marshall area.

Augeson, a former Montevideo and Dawson police officer, attended Willmar Community College and the University of Arizona. He is a Vietnam era veteran having served in the U.S. Air Force.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant and named District Supervisor in Mankato is Conservation Officer Rod Smith, 29. He joined the DNR in 1997.

Prior to the DNR Smith worked for the Minneapolis Police Department for three years. He is a graduate of St. Cloud State University and the DNR Enforcement Conservation Officer Academy at Camp Ripley. Previous field officer assignments include Long Prairie and Cass Lake.

Promoted to the rank of lieutenant and named District Supervisor in Eveleth is Conservation Officer Mike Ramstorf, 31. He is a graduate of Alexandria Technical College, Bemidji State University, and the DNR Enforcement Conservation Officer Academy at Camp Ripley.

Prior to joining the DNR in 1998, the Wadena native worked for the Park Rapids Police Department from 1989 to 1998. Previous field officer assignments include Thief River Falls, Mahnomen and Becker counties.

"Citizens of Minnesota can be extremely proud and confident in these critical appointments," said Col. Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Division chief. "All five individuals have clearly demonstrated their leadership capabilities throughout their careers."

Bernhjelm said he believes that all of these officers will be assets to the Enforcement Division and the DNR, and that they have earned these promotions through their performance and the respect of their peers.

2nd Annual Great Minnesota River Birding Day

The first Saturday of autumn is historically a peak time for the fall migration of many bird species in Minnesota. And for the second year in a row, it's also the day hundreds of people will spread out along the Minnesota River Valley to observe and count migrating birds as part of one of Minnesota's largest citizen-science events: the Great Minnesota River Birding Day. This year the day will be held on Saturday, September 22.

The event will send 30 teams out to designated sections of the Great Minnesota River Valley Birding Trail. Those teams will be led by some of the top birding experts in the state, and will collect important information about birds spotted at the 80 proposed birding sites along the trail. At 3:00 p.m., the teams will gather at the Ney Environmental Center in Henderson for a catered event to share the day's results, tell stories about their experiences in the field and collect prizes such as a pair of Nikon binoculars, courtesy of Nikon Sports Optics.

The public is strongly encouraged to join a team and join in the fun. Interested participants can select a team according to area-covered or team leader, and register by calling Minnesota River Valley Birding Trail Committee Member Bob Williams at 612-728-2232 or e-mailing him at Bop@mr.net.

"People that live along the Minnesota River Valley are very lucky, because every autumn the fall migration brings hundreds of rare and exciting species of birds right to them: species that you ordinarily have to travel to the Arctic or Central America to see," says Betsy Danh of Audubon Minnesota. "For everyone from the knowledgeable birder to someone who just likes to be outdoors and watch wildlife, this event is a terrific opportunity to fully appreciate the splendor of the fall migration by seeing it through the eyes of a trained birding expert."

Last year, Great Minnesota River Valley Birding Day teams tallied more than 144 species of birds, including such interesting species as bald eagles, peregrine falcons, ospreys, barred owls and pileated woodpeckers, as well as many different varieties of warblers. For a complete list of birds counted at last year's event, as well as more information about the Minnesota River Valley Birding Trail, visit www.birdingtrail.org.

Warning is given to Minnesota hunters...

Be on watch for diseased deer

State wildlife and health officials are reminding deer hunters to take proper precautions when handling deer carcasses following the discovery of anthrax in dozens of cattle and two deer in northwestern Minnesota.

As of Aug. 31, approximately 70 dead cows had tested positive for anthrax at 18 sites among Marshall, Roseau and Kittson counties. Also, a dead deer found in Kittson County and another in Roseau County both tested positive for anthrax. Though deer likely have contracted anthrax before, these are the first confirmed Minnesota cases of deer contracting the disease in recent history.

Minnesota's archery deer season opened Sept. 15. Although the chances of a hunter contracting anthrax from venison are slim, state wildlife officials believe that it's possible for a deer hunter to encounter a diseased deer. State health officials emphasized that routine precautions for the safe handling of deer meat should greatly reduce any small risk that exists.

One of the oldest diseases known to humans, anthrax is caused by a type of bacteria known as Bacillus anthracis. When exposed to air, anthrax bacteria produce spores that can survive for many years in soil and then grow rapidly in warm, wet conditions. Animals become infected when bacteria or spores enter the body. Outbreaks occur usually in late summer during rainy weather.

Any warm-blooded animal can contract the disease, but it is most common in cattle and sheep. Outbreaks among cattle occur occasionally in Minnesota.

Risk of anthrax infection in humans is remote. No human cases have been reported in Minnesota for at least 20 years.

When people do become infected, it is almost always because bacteria or spores have entered the body through a cut or an open sore. Most anthrax infections in humans are easily treated with antibiotics.

Because they may be handling the carcasses of infected animals, deer hunters may face a slightly higher-than-normal risk of infection - although the risk is still extremely low, say state health officials. In Minnesota, infected deer are most likely to be found in Marshall, Roseau and Kittson counties.

It is highly unlikely that hunters will actually encounter a diseased deer, said Joe Mareino, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources pathologist, because any deer that do become infected will get sick and die within 24 hours. Mareino added that the bacteria don't grow in cool weather, so the likelihood of deer contracting the disease will greatly decline as the deer hunting season progresses.

"Once the temperatures drop below 59 degrees, there's no growth of Bacillus anthracis," he said.

Hunters and others spending time in the outdoors in the affected counties can reduce risk by taking the following precautions:

- People who see a dead deer should not handle the animal, but should note the animal's location and report it to the DNR by calling Joe Mareino at 651-296-3043.
- Hunters should not shoot any deer that is staggering or otherwise behaving strangely, or that has an unusual appearance.
- Hunters should not open up the carcass after shooting a deer with possible signs of illness, such as a swollen neck, open sores or lesions, or bleeding from the nose or anus. Leave the carcass and report the location to the DNR.
- Even if a killed deer seems normal, hunters should wear rubber gloves when cleaning it, to reduce risk of infected fluids getting into open cuts and sores.
- To further reduce any potential health risks, people should cook the meat thoroughly before eating it, in order to kill any disease causing organisms that may be present.

Minnesota health and wildlife officials continue to monitor the anthrax outbreak, and will advise hunters of any new developments that may affect their health and safety.

Agassiz's National Wildlife Refuge Week celebration

Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge will have an open house on Saturday, September 22 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and up to dark.

Events for the day include a dedication for the new Headquarters Hiking Trail at 1:30 p.m. Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troops from the area aided in the completion of the trail. At 2:00 p.m., there will be a walk through the trail.

The annual "Duck Banding With the Public" starts at 5:00. Dave Bennett, assistant manager at Agassiz, said duck are baited and then a net is shot over to catch the waterfowl. The ducks are then herded into cages and metal bands are placed on their legs. They are then released. Bennett said the project helps track where ducks go, their age when recovered and general distribution. If rain or wet ground conditions prevent banding, it will be completed on Tuesday, September 25, meeting at the headquarters at 5:30 p.m.

A presentation of the American Bittern research study will be given by Socheata Lor at 2:30 and 4:00. From 3:15 to 3:45 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service "Status of Waterfowl" survey video will be shown. The annual North American waterfowl survey video is one of the oldest and most comprehensive in the world. Waterfowl breeding population numbers, wetland habitat conditions, fall flight forecast and history of the service's waterfowl survey are all explained in the video.

The refuge's east side gravel roads will also be open to the public to view habitat and wildlife.

In recognition of National Wildlife Refuge Week poster will be distributed at the refuge office. This years poster portrays scenes of Waterfowl Production Areas and the National Wildlife Refuge System 2003 centennial. Posters are a joint project of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, National Audubon Society and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. Refreshments are provided by the Agassiz Audubon Society of Warren and the VFW of Thief River Falls, and will be served by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and refuge staff. All activities will begin at the office building at Refuge Headquarters.

National celebration

National Wildlife Refuges within the United States Fish and Wildlife Service are celebrating National Wildlife Refuge Week October 7-13, 2001. National Wildlife Refuge Week 2001 is the seventh annual celebration leading up to the system's 100th anniversary in the year 2003. A flying blue goose symbol represents the National Wildlife Refuge System. All national wildlife refuge boundary signs have the blue goose symbol placed on them.

The National Wildlife Refuge System is the only one of its kind in the world. It is specifically dedicated to wildlife and habitat conservation. Since the establishment of the first national wildlife refuge, Pelican Island in Florida, established in 1903 by President Theodore Roosevelt, the National Wildlife Refuge System has expanded to 535 refuges. Total acreage of the National Wildlife Refuge System is more than 93 million acres. Size of refuges varies from the 0.6 acre Mille Lacs NWR on Mille Lacs Lake in Minnesota to the 20 million acre Yukon Flats NWR in Alaska. Since the celebration of the 500th refuge established in West Virginia in 1994, every state in the nation has a national wildlife refuge. Mission of the refuge system is "To provide, preserve, restore, and manage a national network of lands and waters sufficient in size, diversity, and location to meet society's needs for areas where the widest possible spectrum of benefits associated with wildlife and wildlands is enhanced and made available.

Through the establishment of national wildlife refuges, a diversity of habitats have been acquired, protected, restored, and managed for the enhancement of wildlife and the continuing benefit of the American people. Most refuges are located along the four major north-south waterfowl migration flyways. Other refuges serve as sanctuaries for endangered species or for other species requiring unique habitat.

National Wildlife Refuge Week is timed to coincide with the annual fall waterfowl migration, so millions of birds are sure to fly in to most refuges in the lower 48 states on their way south. With a North American fall forecast of 80 million ducks migrating south, bird watching should be at its best. Ducks, Canada geese and sandhill cranes will be most abundant and visible from Marshall County Road 7 and township roads adjacent to the refuge boundary at Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge. Black bears have also been more observable in the oats and sunflower field on the refuge.

Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge is located 23 miles northeast of Thief River Falls between Holt and Grygla. If additional information is needed, please telephone 218-449-4115, extension 214 or 211 or operator. For additional information on the refuge system and basic visitor's information for every refuge, call 1-800-344-WILD or visit the Internet home page at http://refuges.fws.gov.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting and enhancing fish, wildlife and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. The service manages the 93-million-acre National Wildlife Refuge System, which encompasses 535 national wildlife refuges, thousands of small wetlands and other special management areas. It also operates 66 national fish hatcheries, 64 fishery resource offices and 78 ecological services field stations. The agency enforces federal wildlife laws, administers the Endangered Species Act, manages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores wildlife habitat such as wetlands, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts. It also oversees the Federal Aid Program that distributes hundreds of millions of dollars in excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state fish and wildlife agencies.

Minnesota duck stamp contest winner named

A ruddy duck will be featured on the 2002 Minnesota Migratory Waterfowl Stamp. The painting by John Freiberg of Mounds View was chosen as the winning design from among 43 entries in the stamp contest sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Freiberg finished third in last year's contest.

Sixteen entries advanced to the second stage of judging, from which six finalists were selected Aug. 30. The other finalists were Scot Storm of Sartell, second place; John House, Evansville, third; David Chapman, Minnetonka, fourth; and Tim Bjerke, Hastings and Gary Moss of Cambridge, tied for fifth.

Four Mississippi Flyway species were eligible as subjects for the 2002 Minnesota stamp, according to Roy Norrgard, the DNR waterfowl stamp contest coordinator. "We are trying to get all flyway species onto a Minnesota stamp at least once," Norrgard said, "so next year we'll include in the contest the three remaining species (oldsquaw, white-winged scoter, common merganser)."

The six-member panel of judges this year included John Cross, outdoors writer for the Mankato Free Press; Ross Hier, DNR assistant area wildlife manager, Crookston; DNR Conservation Officer Jim Konrad, Plymouth; Greg Berg of Oakdale; and Mark Pederson, Twin Cities vice-chair of Ducks Unlimited.

The $5 stamp is required of all Minnesota waterfowl hunters ages 18 through 64. Stamp sales generate between $400,000 and $600,000 per year for habitat enhancement projects in state wildlife management areas and designated waterfowl lakes.

The DNR offers no prizes for the stamp contest winner, but the winning artist retains the right to reproduce the work, which is usually done as limited edition prints. The 2002 waterfowl stamp, which will be the 26th Minnesota stamp, will be available for sale in March 2002.

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- High Game - Lila Noreen 194, Jenny Butler 169, Becky Barry 161.
- High Series - Becky Barry 160-141-161-462; Monica Swanson 142-145-159-446, Jenny Butler 141-132-169-443.

Nite Hawk	W	L
Budweiser	12	2
Kwick Strip	9	5
Creative Clippers	6	6
Hartz Truck Lines	6	8
Carol's Cafe	4	10
Loeffler Agency	3	11

- High Game - Millie Raiarson 202, Roberta Kloety 196, Dollie Newland 181, Denise Wicklund 181.
- High Series - Millie Raiarson 180-202-149-531; Roberta Kloety 196-174-143-513; Linda Olson 166-158-162-484.

Six Pack	W	L
Glass Fame	11	3
Sheldon's Auto Parts	9	5
B&E Carwash	6	6
Davidson Construction	7	7
Mayer's Custom Woodwork	5	9
ODC Rascals	2	12

- High Game - (men) Larry Olson 217, Dan Lindquist 211; Bob Koestner 201; (woman) Shirley Schmit 205, Suzanne Peterson 194, Shawn Newland 169.
- High Series - (men) Dan Lindquist 184-211-190-585; Tom Fisher 176-188-167-541; Randy Nelson 161-161-173-535. (woman) Shirley Schmit 166-167-194-548. Patsy Lindquist 179-188-170-537, Shirley Schmit 143-205-183-531.

Commercial	W	L
RV Sports	58	22
Sortar-Rude Const	56	24
Middle River Legion	47	33
Sheldon's Auto Parts	45	35
VFW	42	38
Kalinowski Const	42	38
Garmundson's Inc	34.5	45.5
Linden's Lates	29	51
Northern Pride	26	54
Team Taco Johns	20.5	59.5

- High Game - Paul Johnson 246; Ron Zutz 238; Scott Muzzy 235.
- High Series - Ron Zutz 189-207-197-238-831; Paul Johnson 177-189-248-195-807; Kant Wagner 203-212-192-198-805, Cory Moen 201-234-169-201-805, Scott Muzzy 172-196-235-202-805

Sunset	W	L
Digi Key	6	2
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- High Game - Cori Bregier 210, Barb Konickson 196, Deb Ernst 189, Helen Bergland 189
- High Series - Deb Ernst 178-189-177-544; Cori Bregier 210-180-147-537, Barb Konickson 196-158-180-534

Service	W	L
NW Auto Body	25	5
Doc Otis	21	9
Northern Pride	19.5	10.5
McDonald's	16	14
Holten Iron	14	16
Transport America	10.5	18.5
Rundell Electric	8	21
Thygeson Const	5	25

- High Game - Dan Lindquist 246, Dan Lindquist 238, Clayton Molstad 232.
- High Series - Dan Lindquist 246-238-168-652, Tim Erickson 225-204-223-652, Brian Weets 226-213-196-635.

City	W	L
Rick's Appliance	12	2
T.R. Jobbing	12	2
Big Swans F.B.C.	10	4
MN DOT	7	7
Dairy Delivery	7	7
Hoglo Trucking	4	10
Homark	2	12
Hap Hazard	2	12

- High Game - Lyle Johnson 224; Jed Nelson 215; Dean Joppru 214
- High Series - Steve Klaven 210-187-195-592; Lyle Johnson 224-180-187-591; Don Shnyder 193-197-185-575

Tuesday Mix & Match	W	L
The Daemons	14	0
Valley Animal Hosp	12	2
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	7	7
Walseth Const	6	9
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	5	9
Noreen Masonry	5	9
Nieland Studio's	5	9
Digi-N-Eratee	2	12

- High Game - (men) Gordy Jenson 213, Lyle Walseth 192, Ken Kalvoda 188, (women) Deb Pierce 222, Cathy Miramontas 174; Cori Bregier 159
- High Series - (men) Gordy Jenson 213-131-170-514, Chad Olson 179-180-156-514; Lyle Walseth 150-192-135-477, (women) Deb Pierce 222-169-149-540, Cathy Miramontas 145-126-174-445, Cori Bregier 159-143-126-428

	W	L
Rusty Nail	11	3
Electronic Plus	9	5
Dean's Foods	9	5
Melby Realty	6	8
Team Arctic	6	8
Team #6	5	9
L&L Architects	5	9

- High Game - (men) Rick Nelson 215; Jason Olson 213, Ron Moen 210,202; (woman) Beth Melby 166,167; Derlena Swagger 167, Kathy Nelson 165.
- High Series - (men) Jim Carlson 197-180-204-581; Ron Moen 153-210-202-565; Jason Olson 213-152-189-554; (woman) Kathy Nelson 142-157-167-464, Beth Melby 114-167-169-450, Deb Kokesch 140-162-130-432.

Leisure

- High Game - (men) Mylan Abrahamson 180; Ken Lian 166; Walt Patterson 150, (women) Derlena Swagger 145, Margaret Nelson 135, Dolores Hirst 133.
- High Series - (man)Mylan Abrahamson 159-180-177-516; Ken Lian 158-136-166-458, Walt Patterson 138-112-150-400; (women) Darlene Swagger 145-114-125-384; Margaret Nelson 105-135-129-364; Dolores Hirst 99-133-81-322

Report outlines improvements in the state's child welfare programs

Minnesota's child welfare system must do a better job to ensure children's safety and well-being, according to a recent federal report. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services report also cited several positive aspects of the state's system in its "Child and Family Services Review."

"We are concerned about the problems identified in the report," said Minnesota Human services Commissioner Michael O'Keefe. "In so many measures, Minnesota's human services programs come out at or near the top nationally. To fall short on all federal outcome measures for child welfare services, even by a small amount in some cases, is an indication that we need to work harder. This report confirms what the department and counties have recognized for some time, that we need to do a better job implementing our child welfare strategies. We are firmly committed to continue and where needed, to step up our efforts with counties to improve outcomes for children and families in Minnesota."

The Minnesota Department of Human Services is addressing the issues outlined in the report to ensure it meets federal requirements on outcomes for children's safety and well-being. This build on the progress made over a number of years, according to O'Keefe. The department must submit a program improvement plan to the federal government in the next 90 days or be fined more than $800,000.

The report identified areas for improvement in:

- Children's safety; while Minnesota met the national standards for ensuring children's safety and preventing repeat abuse and neglect in family homes and foster care homes, it still needs to improve its practices to ensure children's safety.
- Permanent families for children; too many Minnesota children move in and out of foster care too frequently and experience too many moves while in care, according to the report. However, Minnesota was successful at keeping children in foster homes in their county, keeping sibling groups together, and finding relatives to care for children. The state also met the national standard for reunifying children with their families in a timely manner.
- Children's well-being; Minnesota must do a better job of assessing families' needs, involving families in decisions and matching families' needs with available services. The state and counties must also work more toward meeting children's health and educational needs.

The report gave the state and its 87 counties, which the department oversees, positive rating in seven areas related to Minnesota's ability to deliver services for children and families, including:

- Minnesota's Social Services Information System, which is a computerized case management and data collection system for foster care, out-of-home placement, children's mental health and adoption information.
- The case review system, in which child protection court hearings and administrative reviews are handled by knowledgeable experts
- The quality assurance system, which includes the state's review of county child protection systems to ensure children's safety.
- Training through the Minnesota Child Welfare Training System, in which county and tribal social workers, foster parents, supervisors, directors, managers and other child welfare professionals receive training to complete their work in the child protection system.
- The array of services, including the availability of culturally appropriate services, throughout Minnesota.
- Agencies' responsiveness to communities, which includes the work of many programs to serve families and children with child protection, children's mental health and domestic violence intervention services.
- Foster and adoptive parent licensing, recruitment and retention in which licensing standards are uniformly applied to relative and non-relative homes of children in the system.

"The report consistently recognized Minnesota's strengths in its training, variety of services, reviews of county child protection systems and alternative approaches to serving families in the child protection system," said Sullivan Sutton.

The department, with input from citizens, counties and private agencies, conducted a statewide assessment of the state's child welfare system earlier this year. That information, combined with a federal and state team's review of 49 child welfare cases in Beltrami, Hennepin and Olmsted counties, and interviews with more than 100 key stakeholders form across the state, including judges, foster parents, case workers and advocacy group representatives, formed the bases for the report.

Minnesota is the fourth of all the states that the federal agency is assessing on outcomes of child protection, foster care and adoption services for the children and families, and the systems that support them.

County 4-H youth take part in state fair

Several Pennington County 4-H youth participated in the 2001 Minnesota State Fair held August 23 through September 3.

Participating Happy Acres 4-H members, their projects and placings include: Alex Carlson, Small Grains, blue; Ben Carlson, Water/Wetlands, red; Catherine Erickson, Performing Arts, blue; Jennifer Grove, Dog, blue; Tony Meyers, Indoor Gardening, red; Tami Molskness, Clothes You Buy/Fashion Revue, award of merit; Dale Swanson, Self Determined, blue; and Lindsey Swanson, Clothes You Buy/Fashion Revue, award of merit.

Smiley 4-H Club members include: Julie Blazejewski, Cat, red; Janna Clow, Crime Solvers, award of merit; Justin Economos, Computer, red; Janae Harlow, Food Review, blue; Chelsey Helgeland, Youth Leadership, blue, and Community Pride, blue; Jennifer Holand, Community Pride, blue, and Clothes You Make/Fashion Revue, award of merit; Ana Olson, Cat, blue; Justin Pyle, Veterinary Science, blue; Sean Soneberg, Shooting Sports, red; Kay Steiger, Home Environment, red; and Chrissy Wegner, Forest Resources, blue.

Steiner 4-H Club received an award of merit for its club banner. Club members taking part in the state fair were: Justine Erickson, Child/Family Development, blue, and Demonstration, red; Jade Kilen, Clothes You Buy, blue; Lance Klaven, Shop/Wood Science, blue; Nathen Muzzy, Self Determined, red; Matt Schauburg, Foods and Nutrition, blue; Rebekah Solem, Entomology, red;

Highlanding 4-H members participating in the state fair included: Amy Ball, Fine Arts, award of merit; Marie Dahlen, Clothes You Make, blue; Pam Frederick, Photography, purple, Andy Hanson, Youth Leadership, red; Brittany Hanson, Child/Youth Development, red; Aaron Swanson, Fishing Sports, red; Kari Swanson, Photography, blue; and Michael Swanson, Clothes You Make/Fashion Revue, award of merit.

Other participating 4-Hers and their clubs included: Maren Hammer, Wildlife Biology, blue, and Katie Hraby, Ewe Lamb, red, of Kratka 4-H Club; Kari Johnson, Consumer Education, blue, and Ashley Morkrid, Crafts, award of merit, of New Solum 4-H Club, Jill Gregor, Needle Arts, blue, and Zyre Gregor, Flower Gardening, blue, of Home Life 4-H Club; Joshua Iverson, Plant and Soil Science, red, of Satellite 4-H Club, Kallie Kezar, Clothes You Buy, blue, of Silverton 4-H Club, and Cole Rupprecht, Dairy Heifer, blue, of Independent 4-H Club.

Pennington County also received third place in Dairy Herdsmanship and first place in Sheep Herdsmanship. Pam Frederick represented the county as a State Ambassador and Kay Steiger as a participant in Arts In. These two youth were in the Twin Cities for the duration of the fair.

Also, Highlanding 4-H Club presented its Share the Fun act during the last weekend of the fair. Participating members included: Amy Ball; Tyler Colden; Marie Dahlen; Danielle Frazer; David, Pam, Rachel and Sabine Frederick; Andy, Brittany, Clifton, Rachel and Tiffany Hanson; David and Mathew Hanson; Chloe and Lucas Miller; Adelle and Adrian Prestehak; Kari, Aaron and Michael Swanson; and Amanda and Katie Weber.

Pennington County Extension Service relays its congratulations to all of the 4-Hers and says they did an excellent job of representing the county at this year's Minnesota State Fair.

Katie Hruby of Kratka 4-H Club made a good showing at the 2001 Minnesota State Fair, earning a first place award in Division 2 Sheep Herdsmanship. (Submitted Photo)

Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota has been nice and sunny as we come to the autumnal equinox, when day and night are equal in time. Perhaps it's my age that makes me feel that summer went so very fast. Now days will be shortening, but right before Christmas they will begin to lengthen until spring returns. It's wonderful we can think of another time to plant gardens and all our perennial plants will come to make us happy that we have them.

There has been so much said this week about the horror of evil that has been perpetrated on our country. What bothers me most is the slogan "we" will put an end to evil. This great nation has legislated God out of governments all the way down to kindergarten. Could it be He may have removed His protection from us? Let us hope and pray for mercy and then let us stand tall in Him.

Marcy Nelson called to tell me that Ida Blaze from Stephen and her daughter, Beverly Gieseke of White Bear Lake, had visited them on Sunday afternoon. Eddy and Marcy Nelson's granddaughter, Nicole Carlson McKee of Dallas, Texas was the next flight attendant in line to leave on an American flight on Tuesday when the airport was shut down. It must have felt eerie around there, not knowing what more could have been planned. Marcy said they were so thankful that she was safe. Keven Nelson, their son who is a paraplegic, suffered a broken leg in an accident and is now confined to his bed. If anyone wishes to write to him, his address is: 902 Third Ave., N.E., Minneapolis, MN 55413. His telephone number is 612-378-5715. He also has a computer.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson had an unusual week. Tuesday morning, they left for Grand Forks to meet Betsy's sisters, Polly Stevanson of California and Florence Strom of Florida along with her daughter, Wanda Masek, also from Florida, who had spent the summer in Wisconsin. But due to what happened in New York, the girls were stranded in Minneapolis. On Wednesday, they drove to Thompson. Polly's luggage was misplaced somewhere and didn't arrive while they were here.

Thursday evening, Nelson LeDoux of Thief River Falls, was a supper guest at the Isaac Thompson's.

Friday evening, Polly, Florence, Wanda, Isaac and Betsy went to Paradise in Strathcona for supper.

Saturday morning, Isaac and Betsy Thompson accompanied by Nelson LeDoux, Polly Stevanson, Florence Strom and Wanda Masek drove to Manahga, to visit John and Anne Handrickson and Gladys Simchuck. After dinner they were joined by Bill and Mary Simchuck of Corcoran, James Simchuck and son, Billy of Eden Prairie, Rueben and Linda and son Michael of Wadena.

Polly, Florence and Wanda went on to Wisconsin and Polly and Florence would try to fly home as soon as possible. Polly hoped to find her luggage before too long. Their visit up here was cut to two days instead of seven.

Those visiting Judy Kleinvachter this week were Betty Pietruszowski, Vance Kelly, Amanda and Jessica Lefrooth and June Kasprowicz.

Pearl Thompson and Karan Thompson of Thief River Falls visited Elsie Lefrooth on Saturday. Lowell Lefrooth took Grandma Elsie to see their beautiful flower garden and their home in Strandquist.

The hummingbirds were so busy drinking a couple of weeks ago that their bodies were distended as big as my thumb. And sure enough, at the same time the Canadian Geese formed their big V's and flew over and no more hummingbirds. Don't you think they could have hitched a ride south in a neat feather bed? They had their tummies full, and a good nap; wouldn't hurt them. Roy says it is time to take in their feeder and put it away until spring. He just called from Thief River Falls to say Palmer was waking up and all went OK.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Wednesday afternoon visitors at the Lillie Olson home were Arnold and Vernice Larson enjoyed a nice visit and coffee.

Sunday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Marvin and Betty Moen, Richard and Pat Moen, and Ervin and Betty Peterson.

Tuesday, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Amey and Vergene Gustafson.

Friday, Chad Jerome visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Tuesday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Milan and Lila Ruda of Gatzke.

Elva Fiedler visited by phone with her mother, Clara Hudson of Sleepy Eye, on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs Dave Naeseth, Brea and Cameron, Mrs Jim Prigge of Phoenix, and Mayme Johnson were visitors at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home on Monday afternoon.

Wednesday Mrs Vernon Iverson attended Ladies' Aid at the Neil Liedberg home in Thief River Falls.

Elva Fiedler had coffee with Adeline Painow at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls during the week.

Rose Myher and her son, Galen of Phoenix, Ariz., came on Tuesday and spent until the following Monday. They also visited with other relatives and friends while here. Rose and Galen left for their home on Monday in Arizona.

Monday, Elva Fiedler, along with others, attended a planning meeting for the retired teachers at the Jan Bieiland home in Thief River Falls.

Jean Johnson had supper on Tuesday evening with her mother, Mayme Johnson.

Friday evening visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs Tim Rednlecki of Oklee, and Rose Myher and her son, Galen, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Those who visited on Tuesday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Mrs Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson.

Elva Fiedler attended Ladies' Aid at the Neil Liedberg home in Thief River Falls on Wednesday. Quite a few ladies attended.

Thursday evening, Mr and Mrs. Vernon Iverson, and Rose Myher and her son, Galen, were visitors and supper guests at the Orlin Hanson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rychlock of Grygla were visitors at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday night.

Kristi Johnsrud returned to Rolla, N.D., on Sunday after spending the weekend visiting her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Visitors and dinner guests on Monday at the Norman and Marie Adams' home were Elaine Kotrba of Phoenix, Frances Mislivec of Detroit Lakes, Larry Kotrba and Marlin Kotrba.

Saturday afternoon, Dale and Susie Andersen visited with Susie's aunt, Helen Sampley, in Thief River Falls.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster was an overnight guest of her mother, Shirley Johnsrud, on Friday.

Shirley Johnsrud was a dinner guest on Sunday at the Forest and Betty Mostrom home in Gonvick.

Dale and Susie Anderson and Katie attended the wedding of Travis Kotrba and Sheree Brazier at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs David Sjulestad and Adam attended the wedding for Travis Kotrba and Sheree Brazier at St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Saturday afternoon. They also attended the dance and reception at the Golf Club in Thief River Falls. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson visited on Monday with Doris Rindahl.

Caro Olstad, Sharon Ellingson and Marion Schroeder were visitors at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home on Monday.

Dloan Kriel and Elva Fiedler attended the wedding for Travis Kotrba and Sheree Brazier on Saturday afternoon at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls.

June Johnson visited with Ina Jensen in Thief River Falls on Monday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud visited with Randy Johnsrud and Erica Emilson in Bemidji.

Visitors and coffee guests on Sunday afternoon at the Mayme Johnson home were Sandra Prigge of Phoenix, Ariz., Renae Bjerklie, Helen Messerschmidt and Rick of International Falls, and Jean Johnson, Jessica, Michelle and Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the wedding for Travis Kotrba and Sheree Brazier at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon. *They also attended the reception and dance at the Golf Club in Thief River Falls.*

Monday, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., and Shirley Johnsrud were visitors at the Kory and Carol Charvestad home of rural Oklee.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kotrba, Mindi and Nicky, attended the wedding for Travis and Sheree Brazier at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. They also attended the reception and dance.

Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea attended the wedding for Ryan Stengrim and Amber Culkins at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday.

Monday, JoAnn Olson and Wyatt of Thief River Falls, brought birthday greetings to her mother, Linda Hanson of Trail. "Happy Birthday, Linda!"

Helen Messerschmidt and Rick of International Falls, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on sunday afternoon at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Sunday night, Forest and Betty Mostrom and Shirley Johnsrud were lunch guests at the Kenneth Nybo home in Gully.

Elaine Kotrba, Frances Mislivec, Norman and Marie Adams, and Bob Mislivec attended the wedding for Travis Kotrba and Sheree Brazier at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday. They also attended the reception and dance at the Golf Club in Thief River Falls.

Shirley Johnsrud called her daughter, Kristi Johnsrud in Rolla, N.D., and wished her a "Happy Birthday" on Sunday.

Saturday, Candy Lundeen visited with her grandmother, Bennie Johnsud, a patient at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Shannon Lundeen was a visitor and supper guest at the home of his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Katie were visitors at the Ruby Anderson in Thief River Falls on Friday night.

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1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Walsi Street • St. Hilaire
ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Tern Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420
Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in September at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in September at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m. Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
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Mass at St. Francis Xavier's (Oklee): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
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Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

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Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available.; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
R.R. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856
Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Runge Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt):** Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesday, September 26:** Nazareth Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 08 • Plummer
465-4525
Worship Services: Sundays at **Immanuel:** 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at **Ebenezer:** 11:00 a.m.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH ELS MT. OLIVE, NAZARETH, OAK PARK, ST. PETRI
Rt. 1 Box 156C • Oklee
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796-5707
Worship Services: Call for service times. Serving the following churches:
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St. Petri-Rural Grygla

CNC CHAPEL NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5482
Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion: First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday evening services, at 7 p.m., **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

GOODRIDGE LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours:
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services:
Sunday, September 23: Faith at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Bethany at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; **Ekelund** at 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month; Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685
Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services: (Brooks)** Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Parsons, Youth Pastor
681-4440
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. (Children's Church and attended nursery available) **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Gary Darrell, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl
Youth Directors
874-8785
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible care at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Awana. Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m., Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.; **Saturday, Sept. 22:** Men's Prayer at 7 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622
Worship Services:
First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.
Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
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Jeff Schirle, Pastor
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Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH – AALC
P.O. Box 165 • Newfolden
Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6811
Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
240 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4718 or 686-4388
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls
REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays: 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.
Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
101 *Pine* Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4468 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 9:15 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF; **Wednesday:** Divine worship at 8 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls
BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Dales, Pastor
681-1469
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091
Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m., Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

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Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251
Worship Services:
Saturdays at 10:15 a.m.; Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324
Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday, September 23 at 9 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Wednesday, September 26 at 11 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday. ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* 4- Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal) Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. 5- Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, September 24 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: *Hamburger*, chicken patty, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, September 25: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, September 26 1- Main line. Breaded Chicken, mashed potatoes. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, September 27: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken patty, Shrimp Poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, September 28. No school, teacher in-service.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, September 24: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, September 25: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 26: Egg/cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Thursday, September 27: French toast sticks w/syrup, fruit or juice.

Friday, September 28: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 24: 1- Main line: Shrimp poppers, oven fries, green beans, peanut granules, bread, fruit choice. 2- Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, September 25. 1- Main line: Tacos/Chips w/fixings, salsa, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib patty on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, September 26 1- Main line: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy peas, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, September 27: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, peas, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, September 28: No school, teacher in-service.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge

• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: (Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, September 24: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, September 25: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, September 26: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, September 27: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, September 28: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 24: Cheese pizza, golden corn, bread, fruit. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, September 25. Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic toast, lettuce salad/dressing, *fruit choice.* ***Sandwich Lunch:*** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, September 26: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, bread, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, September 27. Shrimp poppers, macaroni & cheese, green beans, bread, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, September 28. No school, teacher in-service.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 24: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, September 25: French toast stix, sausages, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, September 26: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Thursday, September 27: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice.

Friday, September 28: No school; staff development day.

Lunch:

(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, September 24: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, chips, pickles, dessert.

Tuesday, September 25: Italian dunkers, cheesy bread, peach sauce, cake.

Wednesday, September 26: Tater tot hot dish, corn, fruit tray, rolls, cookie.

Thursday, September 27. Pepperoni or sausage pizza, veggie tray, pear sauce, cookie.

Friday, September 28: No school, staff development day.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 24: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, September 25. Pancakes, sausage, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday, September 26: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, September 27: Cereal, muffin, juice.

Friday, September 28: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 24. BBQ pork rib on a bun, green beans, pears, bread.

Tuesday, September 25: Hot ham and cheese, corn chips, fresh veggies w/dip, applesauce, bread.

Wednesday, September 26: Italian spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic toast, lettuce salad, grapes, bread.

Thursday, September 27: Chili, cheese, carrot sticks, crackers, peaches, bread.

Friday, September 28: Pepperoni pizza, corn, apple bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 24: Waffles, sausage, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, September 25: Breakfast pizza, oranges, juice.

Wednesday, September 26: Long Johns, cereal, juice or fruit.

Thursday, September 27: Sausage & Egg McBiscuit, tater tots, fruit or juice.

Friday, September 28: Caramel or cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, September 24: Stuffed crust pizza, veggie sticks, peaches, bread.

Tuesday, September 25: Oven crispy chicken, corn, tossed salad, butterscotch pudding, bread.

Wednesday, September 26: Turkey deli on a bun, veg. soup w/crackers, carrots & celery sticks, orange wedges, cookie.

Thursday, September 27: Hamb/mac hotdish, green beans, peaches, jello w/topping, bread, choc. milk.

Friday, September 28: Cold sub sandwich, nacho chips w/cheese, veg sticks w/dip, fresh fruit, pudding on a stick, bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 24: French toast stix w/syrup, cereal, apple juice.

Tuesday, September 25: Cinnamon roll, Cheerios, orange juice.

Wednesday, September 26: Coffee cake, cocoa blasts, grape juice.

Thursday, September 27: Jelly roll donut, rice krispies, apple juice.

Friday, September 28: Breakfast pizza, Captain Crunch cereal, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 24: Italian dunkers w/meat sauce, tater tots, coleslaw, yogurt.

Tuesday, September 25: Hot dogs w/catsup, mustard, relish, potato wedges, watermelon, sugar cookie.

Wednesday, September 26: Grilled chicken patty on a bun, hash browns, cheese slices, pickles, corn, jello w/whip topping.

Thursday, September 27: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, pear.

Friday, September 28: Barchetta pizza, lettuce salad, cheese, croutons, bread stix, fruit slurpe-ups.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, September 24: Pork cutlet/gravy, medium egg noodles, french green beans, mixed fruit, pound cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, September 25: Sliced turkey, escalloped potatoes, green peas, strawberry gelatin w/fruit cocktail, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, September 26: Swedish meatballs/gravy, steamed potatoes, peas & carrots, apple cobblers, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, September 27: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes/gravy, spinach, vanilla ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, September 28: Baked fish, tator tots, peas & carrots, banana cream dessert, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, September 24: Swiss steak, MP/gravy, broccoli, dessert.

Tuesday, September 25: Pork chip, MP/gravy, peas/carrots, cake.

Wednesday, September 26: Chicken patty, MP/gravy, corn, apple dessert.

Thursday, September 27: Beef stew over biscuit, mixed vegetables, corn bread, pudding.

Friday, September 28: Cold plate, potato salad, tomato slice, ham spread on a bun, 3 bean salad.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, September 24: Meat loaf, boiled potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, September 25: Polish sausage, sauerkraut, parslied potatoes, green beans, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, September 26: Country steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, lime gelatin/pears, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, September 27: Baked fish, potatoes, broccoli, cucumber salad, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, September 28: Pork chops, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, September 24: Kix, cinn. toast, orange juice.

Tuesday, September 25: Scrambled eggs, toast, oranges.

Wednesday, September 26: Pancakes w/syrup, grape juice.

Thursday, September 27: Rice Krispies, muffins, applesauce.

Friday, September 28: Kix, toast, apple juice.

Lunch:

Monday, September 24: Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, bologna sandwich, pineapple.

Tuesday, September 25: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, bread & butter, peaches.

Wednesday, September 26: Tacos, bread & butter, pear halves.

Thursday, September 27: Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread & butter, pineapple.

Friday, September 28: Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, pork & beans, pickles, apple crisp.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klemar • 459-3445

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sparby of Thief River Falls, Chris Vettelson of Oklee and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby attended funeral services for Kermit Nygaard at Hastings recently. Kermit was a cousin of Wallace and Alva.

Ryan and Amy Sorvig, Ed and Nadine Wold of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Harris, Nicholas and Kayla of Thief River Falls and Hazel Aune spent Labor Day weekend at Spring Steel Island.

Harvey and Hazel Larson of Seattle, spent ten days in the area visiting relatives and friends and Karyl Larson and family.

Senior Citizens met on Wednesday at the Center where a potluck dinner was enjoyed. Muriel Larson won the door prize.

Visitors on Thursday at the Hazel Aune home were Marlys Haubrick, Raymond and Sue Aune, Mrs. Glen Limesend, Brooke and Chelsey.

Nathan Engevik of Roseau visited on Saturday with his parents, the Reuben Engeviks.

Saturday, Bonnie Howard of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruud of Karlstad, Mondi Ruud and Ross Howard of Fargo and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud all attended the Fantastic Convertible Concert at the Moorhead Sports arena in Moorhead and also with Torry Ruud and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hart and Griffin.

Saturday Hazel Aune went with Greg and Sharon Harris to the volleyball tournaments in Roseau.

Bridal Shower

Sunday, a Bridal Shower was held at United Lutheran Church for Carrie Hanson, bride to be of Kenny Lunsetter. Games were played and she opened her gifts.

Hostesses were Melanie Lunsetter, Gloria Sistad, Michelle Lunsetter, [illegible] Zacharias and Jackie Lunsetter.

Sunday, Hazel Aune attended the auction sale of the Dennis Sundbergs in Grygla.

Walter Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby were among those who attended the Rollband Threshing Bee at Stephen on Sunday. In the evening Alton and Alva and Walter all visited and were supper guests at the Ruud home. [illegible] Aune was a visitor.

Friday Hazel Aune visited with Lois Smith at Northwest Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby visited at the [illegible] home one evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pollnsky were dinner guests on Sunday at the Ray Scott home at Red Lake Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby visited recently at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter were overnight guests at the Alan Lunsetter home at Wahpeton, N.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud were callers in Fargo on Tuesday where Cheslie had a checkup at Dakota Clinic.

They also visited with Torry Ruud.

Tuesday Mrs. Greg Harris and Hazel Aune were to Plummer for Kayla's volleyball game.

Mrs and Mrs. Alton Sparby visited at the Jerome and Beatrice Helstad Home near Salol one evening.

Mrs. Gene Peterson visited on Monday with Alma Wagner near Middle River.

Tim and Sandy Bernstein of Grygla visited on Monday evening at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Friday Mrs. Alton Sparby served birthday supper for Alton in the harvest field for Keron Renum, Dean, Dana and Michea, Greg Harris of Thief River Falls, Bob Sparby of Minneapolis, Jim and Tami Sparby, David, Kelice and Brailey, and Steve and Julie Sparby, Greg, Keith and Adam.

David made the birthday cake for Grandpa.

Recent visitors of the Gene Peterson home have been Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown of Bagley, Gary and Deana Peterson of Greenbush and Dale Peterson of Bedger.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Aune of Grygla and Hazel Aune brought birthday wishes to Alton Sparby.

Monday afternoon Bill and Tillie Bernstein visited at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby were dinner guests at the Eldon Sparby home at Middle River for Alton's birthday. Others were Edith Larson of Middle River and Stacy and Mark Johnson and family of Halleck.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Sunday, Kari Josme, Collin and Taylor visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Wednesday, visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moon home were Gwany Hjelle, Anita Skadsein, Diane Nelson, Gerald Moon and Richard Moon.

Sunday Floyd and Adeline Nelson visited and had dinner with Clara Hanson. Afterwards, they attended the cafe in town.

Sunday evening, Ken and Sybil Cwikla visited and enjoyed coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Della Eseth visited and enjoyed coffee with Clara Hanson on Tuesday evening.

Monday, those that went to Moorhead to visit with LaVoi Thun, were Vernice Larson, Phyllis Larson, Shirley Lehmoth, Adeline Stennes, Yvonne Boen, Ruby Swanson, Gloria Renstrom, Vangie Carlson and Jan, a friend of LaVoi, enjoyed a very good dinner and visit.

Saturday, visitors at the Hanna Moon home were Kathy Harsted, Lenora Harstad, Joan Sjol and Delores [illegible]

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Bernice Knutson visited with Judy and Harry Oen at their home on Tuesday afternoon. She also visited with Jean Sorenson.

Recent visitors at the Adeline Moe home were Victor Nabben from Grand Forks, N.D., and Johanna Greene from Grafton, N.D.

Jean Nelson, Ida Rupprecht and Bernice Knutson were among those who brought birthday wishes to Gladys Gullerud at Oakland Park Nursing Home. Gladys celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday.

Ida Rupprecht spent a week at the home of Joan and Larry Dooden in Detroit Lakes. On Friday, Joan and Ida drove into Fargo to help Candi Rupprecht celebrate her birthday. Ida returned home on Thursday.

On Saturday evening, Connie and Maggie Steck, Bridgette Bitzegaio and Bernice Knutson enjoyed supper together at the China King restaurant. Later, they all visited at Bernice's home.

Visitors at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home to help Lowell celebrate his birthday were Joan and Kermit Moldment, Dolly and Wally Heaton, and Bernie and Vi Weigel.

Olga Konickson and Virginia Carriere were Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Bernice Trochmann home.

Tuesday afternoon coffee guests at the Carman Gustafson home were Adeline Moe, Judith Wold, FLorence Bredeson and Gunhild Solmanson.

Lyle Hogtenes spent a week visiting his aunt, Doris Kaushagan. His sons, David and Larry, were guests at the Richard Nelson home.

On Sunday afternoon, Dianne Nelson from International Falls and Tiny Jorslad were visitors of the Jean Nelson home.

Tuesday afternoon, Bernice Knutson and Janis Jasme were visitors at the Mildred Hovel home.

Ruby Vagle was a caller at the Bernice Knutson home on Saturday evening.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Forest and Betty Mostrom and Shirley Johnsrud had dinner at the Seven Clans Casino on Saturday.

Sunday forenoon Galen Myher of Arizona and Vernon Iverson were brief visitors at the Kathy Hovet home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Roseau and picked up Vicky Lind and Jesse Fulton and John Dahlstrom, and they all went to Jennifer and Derrick Gust's home to view their wedding gifts. Others there were Helen Dahlstrom, Jim and Jaclyn Dahlstrom and Leah, and two of Jenny Gust's friends Kimberly Magers and Elizabeth Hamilton were Labor Day weekend guests of Carl and Joyce Magers.

Glenyce Eskeli spent the weekend near Bemidji, as a guest of her sister, Evelyn Eskeli of Minneapolis, at the Finnish Language Village. Evelyn is a director of the above Foundation and was there to attend a Board meeting. The language school is one of several ethnic camps, including Norwegian and French, sponsored by Concordia College of Moorhead.

Spending Friday evening with Kern and Alice Tiliman were Bunnie and Effie Byer.

Jennie Ulestad of Mankato visited Gloria and Art Fossum on Friday.

Friday supper guests of Art and Avis Froiland were Marie Foster and Bill Swick of St. Paul, and Arlen Rick and Ginger Froiland.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson attended the wedding on Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls of Amber Culkins and Ryan Stengrim. The reception was held at the Eagles's Club, as well as the dance. Amber is the daughter of Richard Culkins of Plummer and Ryan's parents are Dins and Mary Stengrim of Thief River Falls. "Congratulations to the happy couple!"

Martin Hesse of Fargo visited his mother Clara Hesse recently.

Mike and Shannon Nelson and Daylor of Lakota, N.D., were weekend guests of parents, Rick and Arlene Froiland.

Charles Fisher and friend of Thief River Falls were Saturday supper guests of his parents, Joe and Helen Fisher.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Bonnie Johnsrud spent from Tuesday until Monday as a patient at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home were Jason and Shannon Moan of Oklee, Robyn Sjulestad and Chris Monnville of Fargo, N.D., and Gus and Teresa Wilander, Ban and Brady of Becida, which is near Bemidji.

On Sunday, Tom Strandberg and Alissa Lundeen, and Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster were visitors at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of Champlin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gagner of Brooks were visitors and coffee guests on Sunday at the Kathy Hovel home.

Wednesday, Shirley Johnsrud visited with Lois Smith at the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Elaine Kotrba of Phoenix, Ariz., is spending two weeks visiting with relatives and friends before returning home to Arizona.

Tom Strandberg and Alissa Lundeen returned to their home in Monticello on Sunday, after visiting at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

These who went to Grand Forks on Thursday were Jean Johnson, Jessica, Michelle and Monica, Stacy Hovel, Merle Naeseth, Jason Naeseth, Dennis and Denise Schulz and Jacob, and Mayme Johnson, to visit with Donna Naeseth, a patient at Altru Hospital. Jean Johnson and Monica, and Mayme Johnson enjoyed dinner at Ponderosa in Grand Forks that day.

Saturday morning, Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi had breakfast at Handy Farms Restaurant in Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors late Sunday afternoon at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Saturday, those who attended the wedding for Travis Kotrba and Sheree Brazier at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls included Agnes Eidelbes and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eidelbes. They also attended the reception and dance.

Paula Olson and Gene Frazer were visitors on Sunday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Sunday, Lorraine Waine brought her daughter, Linda Hanson, a birthday cake and they enjoyed cake and ice cream together. "Happy Birthday, Linda!" She also received gifts and cards.

Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea, visited with Dick Marquis, a patient at the Fosston Hospital, during the week.

Sunday evening, Mayme Johnson was a visitor and supper guest at the Jean Johnson home.

Saturday afternoon, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were among a large crowd that attended the 90th birthday party for Raymond Palm held at the nursing home in Roseau.

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Weight Loss Puzzles Doctors

ATLANTA, GA – Doctors were surprised when two separate studies found that a natural dietary supplement could help cause significant weight loss.

Although not conclusive, both studies found that patients receiving the formula called Bio-Rex 3000®, lost more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to decrease the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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'TIMES' EDITORIAL

OPINIONS

Thief River Falls
Minnesota

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How should the United States respond to attack

Hurt, but not down and out. Grieving, but not helpless. Our nation has been dealt a serious blow and how we should and will react to the terrorist attack on the United States on September 11, 2001 has been open to speculation. While visiting Web sites and getting story ideas for this newspaper, I came upon a question posed to readers of the Bismarck Tribune. I thought it was a good idea to pose the same question (with a few modifications) to individuals who choose to visit our Web site.

How should the United States respond to the terrorist attacks once it's reasonably certain who is responsible?

- Retaliatory attacks
- Diplomacy
- Bring those responsible to trial in the United States
- Bring those responsible for the attack to a World Court
- Not sure

Care to Write about the terrorist attack?

A number of newspapers have been encouraging residents to write letters to the editor to express themselves on the subject of the terrorist attack. That option has always been available to readers of *The Times/Northern Watch*. A few have chosen to do so in this edition. More letters are always welcome.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the many individuals. Many who have felt a need to contribute something to the rescue and recovery effort in New York, have actually taken steps that will help. Where we have known about your efforts, we have done our best to give you credit.

Archaeological finds hint at a solution for misunderstanding

Several years ago I was talked into using a week of my vacation time as a volunteer at an archaeological site, which turned out to be at the site of an abandoned fort in South Dakota. I didn't go willingly but, after digging around half-heartedly in the dirt for a while, I came upon a button. Digging in the dirt suddenly became much more fascinating. Old foundations were discovered too, along with nails, buttons, coins and other items that had been discarded or lost.

The words "discarded" and "lost" continued to take up more of my thoughts. I began to think about those two words and a meaning for this experience. In a more abstract way I wondered whether we treat history and truth the same way? I think that in some instances, yes, definitely yes, but even at a subconscious level for others. I think it's a distinct possibility. Let's face it, there are things we would rather forget, discard or bury.

The information gathered at that archaeological site was used to create an accurate description of the fort. Later, that description and the artifacts that we found, combined with historical accounts from letters and interviews, formed the centerpiece of an interpretive center, which today helps people understand their past.

These thoughts were among the thoughts that came to mind as archaeologists unearthed a bit of history near Northland Community and Technical College recently. Perhaps the archaeologists were a bit hasty in not including everyone in the loop. I suspect that has a lot to do with inexperience, a lot of enthusiasm and a lack of understanding. There are a lot of people like that.

A cooperative effort to develop an interpretative center in Thief River Falls, on the other hand, could foster greater understanding and instead of having a situation similar to that at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, a spirit of peace and understanding might prevail here.

A couple more thoughts. First, the history of Thief River far outdates the area's "pioneer history". Secondly, we must recognize the fact that our community encompasses all citizens, and the citizens who make up Thief River Falls now, come from diverse backgrounds.

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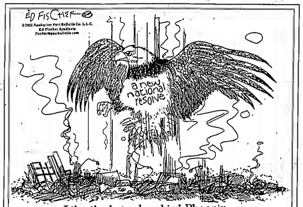

Like the legendary bird Phoenix,
we will rise anew from the ashes

Homeless in Minnesota?

Report shows state of homelessness in Minnesota

As the number of homeless people, and especially homeless families with children, continues to grow in Minnesota, a new report explores the causes, effects, and circumstances surrounding homelessness.

The Wilder Research Center report, "Homeless Adults and Children in Minnesota," draws from interviews with more than 2,000 homeless adults and also outlines major trends since the survey was first done in 1991.

The study finds strong evidence that housing affordability plays a growing role in homelessness and in the rise of the "working homeless." The report also examines the role of mental illness and substance abuse in homelessness. Third, it finds a strong correlation between being abused, institutionalized, or homeless as a child, and being homeless as an adult.

"There is no such thing as a typical homeless person, but there are some common pathways into homelessness," said Greg Owen, who has directed the statewide study since 1991. "The better we understand those pathways, the more effectively we can work to end homelessness."

The number of people in emergency shelters, battered women's shelters, and transitional housing programs has risen steadily and substantially throughout the decade, and grew 36 percent just since 1997. On the night of the most recent survey in October 2000, 7,589 people were counted in shelters, transitional housing programs, and on the streets. Children represented 43 percent of this total. The survey conducted on October 26, 2000, reported 256 homeless people in northwestern Minnesota.

"The numbers are important in order to understand the magnitude of the issue, but the heart of this study is to understand more about homelessness and the people who are experiencing it," said Owen. "In other words, what will it take to reach the day when we no longer have thousands of Minnesotans on any given day with no stable secure place to live?"

The working poor make up a growing share of Minnesota's homeless adults, according to the report. The latest survey shows that 26 percent are working full-time, compared to only 8 percent in 1991. The proportion is the same for homeless parents who have children with them; 26 percent are working full-time.

More than one-quarter of homeless adults report that their main source of income is from steady employment. In northwestern Minnesota 24 percent of homeless adults are employed and 18 percent are working full-time.

Their wages tend to be low, with 68 percent earning less than $10 an hour, and 39 percent earning less than $8 an hour. To afford an average one-bedroom apartment in the Twin Cities area, about $660 at the time of the survey, would require an hourly wage of about $12.70. Sixty-nine percent of homeless adults in northwest Minnesota cannot find housing they can afford. Twenty-one percent are able to pay $400 or more for rent.

Fifty-one percent of homeless parents report that the scarcity of apartments with more than two bedrooms is a major barrier that keeps them from regaining stable housing.

"The sheer cost of housing, compared to income, appears to be the biggest hurdle for as many as 20 percent of homeless adults," said Owen. "These are people who do not appear to have other serious barriers such as long-term unemployment, no high school diploma, serious physical or mental health problems, or substance abuse. They simply cannot find a place they can afford."

Mental illness and substance abuse appear to be growing factors in homelessness in Minnesota. The survey found that 36 percent of homeless adults have recently had serious mental health problems, up from 20 percent in 1994. In this region, 35% of homeless adults have a serious mental illness.

Alcoholism continues to be a major factor in homelessness. One-fourth of all homeless women and nearly half of homeless men report current problems with alcohol. This is much higher than the general population; the Surgeon General estimates that in any given year, about 5 percent of adult Americans have an alcohol abuse disorder. Twenty-six percent of homeless adults in northwestern Minnesota consider themselves alcoholic or chemically dependent.

The dual diagnosis of mental illness and substance abuse problems affects 14 percent of homeless adults in Minnesota.

Traumatic experiences in childhood and youth are strikingly prevalent among homeless adults. One out of three reports being physically abused as a child, and one out of four reports being sexually abused. A total of about half, 48 percent, either were abused as children, had a child before they were 18, or lived in an out-of-home placement as a youth.

The single most common reason for women seeking temporary shelter in Minnesota is to flee an abusive partner. Thirty percent of adult women are homeless at least in part because of abuse in the past year. For 17 percent, abuse was a primary reason for leaving their last housing. Twenty-three percent of homeless women in northwestern Minnesota are fleeing from abuse.

The report draws from detailed interviews with about 2,270 homeless adults throughout the state, conducted on a single day in October 2000 by more than 500 trained volunteers. The term "homeless" includes all of those who are without a permanent place to live, including those in emergency shelters, battered women's shelter, time-limited transitional housing programs, and on the streets.

The research report and detailed survey responses are found at www.wilder.org/research. Wilder expects to publish a separate report focusing on homeless youth, not with their families, within the next month.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disappointed with hospital Association meeting

To the Editor,

I just returned from the annual meeting of Northwest Medical Center (Association). Frankly, I was appalled at the way the meeting was conducted. Dr. Langland asked for questions following his report, but questions were refused even when someone at the back of the room asked for the chance. I'm a first time member and I had questions I wanted to ask. First, about a year ago, friends talked of being members of the Hospital Association. I asked how they became members and was told they had gotten a personal letter encouraging them to join. I thought that was a bit strange. If this is supposed to be a "community" hospital, why isn't there a general membership drive so everyone is encouraged to join? Not just a select few.

Then this spring I decided to join since I had been a patient both of the last two winters. I called the hospital, during the day, and asked how I could join. All I received as an answer was "I don't know". There was no offer to find out. I had to go to Dakota Clinic to get a membership application, which I felt was rather strange. Then about two weeks later I received a letter saying, "I had been approved for membership." Does the hospital have a committee to decide who can be a member?

All I can say is "Thief River Falls had better wake up before it is too late and do whatever it takes to resolve these conflicts. We have excellent doctors and a fine hospital. Let's do what we can to keep it that way."

Sincerely,
Gladys Hallstrom

Greater than Steel

by James E. Dillon
Thief River Falls

In the wake of our attack
The world will stand and watch
Grieving for the ones we lost
Never to come back
The devastation that was done
Is greater than just steel
It corresponds to our nation
And the way we feel
The loss of life was great and dear
We will not soon forget
For those who risk their lives
For people never met
It's torn apart our country's heart
They think that they have won
I don't think they even know
That we have not begun
To fight for freedom
And what is right
For the land we love so well
And hope for peace to come

Farmers: Take safety seriously

by Gene Hugoson
MN Dept. of Agriculture

Over the next few weeks, I will join thousands of other farmers in the fields harvesting corn, soybeans and other crops in a race with Mother Nature. For farmers, harvest is the most exciting and grueling time of the year. Many of us will be working long hours deep into the night to get our crops harvested in time. It's important to get the job done on time, but it is just as important to get it done safely.

Each year, we see a peak in the number of farm injuries around harvest time. These incidents are tragic but avoidable aspects of farm life. That's why it is fitting that National Farm Safety and Health Week (September 16-22) comes just as our harvest season is heating up. It's a great reminder to all of us that there is more at stake in the fields and silos than just a profit margin.

According to John Shutske, a farm safety and health specialist with the University of Minnesota's Extension Service, there were 24 fatal accidents among people working on Minnesota farms in the 12-month period ending June 30, 2001. That's down slightly from an annual average of 25 fatalities over the previous five years, and it continues a steady downward trend that has been in place for decades. Shutske attributes much of this improvement to safer equipment and greater awareness of safety issues among farmers.

That's encouraging news, but 24 fatal accidents is still 24 too many. Our goal should be to get that number down to zero, and it's a goal we can reach if we keep some important safety tips in mind during harvest and throughout the year.

The most common farm-related cause of death in Minnesota in the last year was being pinned under or between a tractor or other piece of equipment. Other causes of death included falls, roadway accidents, being suffocated under grain and becoming entangled in power take-off.

There are a number of steps farmers can take to prevent tragedies. Prepare machines before the harvest starts. Perform routine maintenance and replace worn parts well in advance of harvest. Machinery breakdowns during harvest are likely to result in frustration or anger that can add stress and increase a farmer's chance of having an accident.

Take the time to be safe. During harvest, it is tempting to take shortcuts that save time but may compromise safety. Farmers should always block up the combine header before working underneath it, and they should make sure safety shields are in place when operating equipment.

Be cautious on the road. In Minnesota, 69 percent of all fatal motor crashes happen in rural areas. The full harvest season is a particularly dangerous time on rural roads because many farm tractors, combines and other vehicles share the road with motorists. Speed is the biggest, single factor affecting the severity of a highway crash, so drivers can help themselves and others by driving within the posted speed limit. Farmers can also help by making their slow-moving vehicles as visible as possible.

Be prepared for combine fires. Farmers should keep the combine and other equipment as clean as possible to minimize the chance of fire. They should watch for sources of combustible materials that could lead to a fire. They should make sure they have at least one 10-pound ABC dry chemical fire extinguisher on every combine.

Take breaks to stay alert. Taking several short breaks helps farmers reduce their stress and risk of injury. It's important to get down off a machine every two hours or so, even just to stretch your legs for five minutes. Eating health snacks such as fruits, vegetables and whole-grains can help keep energy levels high.

In addition to these steps, the Extension Service reminds farmers to be aware of the risks that come after harvest. As they store grain, farmers face the risk of being trapped underneath flowing grain in silos. They also face the risk of inhaling dangerous gases that can build up in the storage buildings following harvest.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • SEPTEMBER 19, 1951

School Patrol Sworn In On Tuesday

"The twelve-member Thief River Falls school patrol Tuesday afternoon was officially sworn in for the coming year in the Lincoln high school auditorium, in connection with exercises originating at the state fair and broadcast over a statewide radio network including KTRF, Thief River Falls.

"The program here was attended by the entire high school student body, which heard Lieut. Governor C. Elmer Anderson administer the oath of office. Orville Eide, commander of the local American Legion post, sponsor of the patrol here, introduced Bert Johnson, member of the Minnesota highway patrol, who urged students and the public in general to cooperate with the school patrol in promoting traffic safety."

JayCee Howdy Days Festival October 5 And 12

"Arranged for two successive Fridays, October 5 and 12, the JayCee Howdy Days will feature a Western type of entertainment and apparel, it was announced this week by Dr. R. M. Helm, general chairman of the 1951 fall festival. He added that booster buttons will be sold at 50 cents each to assist in financing the program.

"Prescribed garb for the week of the festival will be plaid shirts and waist-high denim overalls for the men, and plaid shirts and jeans or denim skirts for the ladies.

"Events scheduled for Friday, October 5, include a caravan headed by a buckboard and horses; cigarette rolling, log-cutting, pie-eating contest; music by the high school band; Prowler-Grafton football game and a dance in the municipal auditorium.

"Slated for Friday afternoon, October 12, are various types of races, including a suitcase and wheelbarrow race and gunny sack, turkey and tractor tire races, as well as a tug-of-war. At 8 p.m. is scheduled the Prowler-Crookston Pirates football game, followed at 9:30 by a gala Howdy Days variety show in the auditorium."

Electric Stop and Go Signals Now At Main Av. & Third St.

"Thief River Falls presents a citified appearance at the intersection of Main avenue and Third street where electrically operated stop-and-go signals went into operation last Thursday after being installed by the state highway department. Police Chief Kenneth Judy reported this week that, considering the novelty of the equipment here, motorists in general were heeding the signals. For the present, he said, violators are being warned, but traffic tickets will be issued later on. Cost of the installation was approximately $2,500, of which the city is to pay $625, with the remainder to be paid by the state highway department."

Civil Air Patrol Plans Open House Tuesday Evening

"The local unit of the Civil Air Patrol will hold open house next Tuesday evening, September 25, at 7:30 in CAP headquarters on the second floor of the arena, Lieut. Bob Michalsky, commander, announced today. Several speakers will be present to discuss the activities and objectives of the organization. Invited to attend are all present and prospective CAP cadets, their parents and others interested."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Considering all the unfavorable weather we have had in recent weeks, it does seem that the professional rainmakers have succeeded in upsetting the balance of nature.

—It's natural, says a St. Paul observer, to see spots in front of your eyes if you're kissing a freckle-faced girl.

—Common mistake: Spelling barbecue "barbeque."

—President Truman's angry declaration last week that there is no extravagance in government circles seems to call for an equally angry rebuttal from the taxpayers.

—Remember way back fifty years ago when all traffic in and out of Thief River Falls was handled by the Great Northern?

—The manufacturers of falsies, we are advised, live on the flat of the land.

—Lud Roe of the Montevideo News thinks he and Demaree Bess of the Saturday Evening Post are the only two editors who don't drive a car. Move over, fellows, and make room for N. A. H.

—The department of agriculture reports a steady rise in the consumption of oleo, indicating that need for dairy farmers to support the American Dairy association's butter promotion campaign.

—It takes a forger, we read, to give a check a bad name.

—A labor contract to top everything is being sought by a union in an Iowa packing plant. In addition to everything else, it is demanding a free fifteen-pound ham for each worker at Christmas and Easter.

—Simile: As wasted as the energy consumed in swimming the English channel.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER SEPTEMBER 19, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

INCREASING
Total Enrollment of City Schools Now 452.

"The total enrollment of the city schools is now 452, an increase of 49, since the opening day. All the rooms are crowded and it is going to be almost impossible to get along without additional school rooms. The following is the enrollment in the different departments:

Primary: 273
Intermediate: 113
Grammar: 49
High School: 17."

BIG SHIPMENTS
Being Made to the Red Lake Country.

"The steamboats just now are running day and night hauling large loads of freight to the Red Lake Country which will be used in the logging camps this winter. The business this fall is greater than ever before, which indicates that there will be a large number of logs cut this winter."

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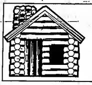

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Henry Grundy, who has a fine claim on the Thief river that is almost entirely surrounded by woods, visited Crookston to show off a sample of his produce, two fine ears of Dent corn and two large cabbages that weighed 26 pounds; he says he will try his hand at apples next. (Polk County Journal)

—Lovely weather is here for the Polk county agricultural fair Wednesday and Thursday. (Polk County Journal)

—E. T. Morgan raised an acre of Flint and Dent corn on his farm in River Falls township, which was fully ripe September 1. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—H. E. Mussey, editor of the Thief River Falls Press, has been appointed president of the village of Thief River Falls.

—The farmers are doing a very great amount of building this fall.

—The St. Hilaire school house is being cleaned and the new seats put in place and all will be in good shape for school to commence next Monday.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Memorial services will be held Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. to commemorate the death of President William McKinley.

—Steamboats are now running night and day hauling large loads of freight to the Red lake area to be used in the logging camps this winter.

—Frank Bourque last Saturday night took a drink of lye, thinking it was water. Happily it had no serious effect.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—A new Soo depot is planned to be erected soon in Thief River Falls.

—Lars Thorson, who resides north of the city, brought in a squash weighing 70 pounds.

—A reception was given for the public school teachers at the Antlers club Friday evening.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Thief River Falls Tribune will be taken over October 1 by J. S Arneson.

—W. W. Prichard Sr. was elected president of the Pennington county public health association.

—A high school dramatic club with 35 members has been organized at Lincoln high school.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Two barns and five horses were lost in a fire on the N. E. Beebe farm near St. Hilaire.

—County fair grounds increased through the purchase of four additional acres from Mrs. Anna Barzen.

—A "fencing bee" is being planned to build a fence around the community skating rink.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Work has commenced on construction of a permanent boat dock in the river pool north of Third street.

—The annual rally of the American Sunday School union will be held September 28 in the Thief River Falls municipal auditorium.

—Dale Hostvet was elected president of the Lincoln high school senior class.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Northwestern hospital association board set a goal of $250,000 for its fund drive to finance an addition to the institution.

—Lincoln high school band and the Marching Majorettes were in the parade at the Duluth Fall Festival.

—Electric "stop and go" signals have been installed at the intersection of Main avenue and Third street.

—The 12-member Thief River Falls school patrol was officially sworn in Tuesday for this school year.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Trustees of Northwestern hospital acted to secure preliminary plans for an addition to the present building that would provide space for an additional 40 beds.

—Rev. R. A. Wangberg of Trinity Lutheran church was elected president of the Thief River Falls Ministerial association.

—Gordon Oow, president of the Dow Key company, Inc., announced this week that construction will be started immediately on an addition that will nearly double the floor space of the present plant located on highway 59 southeast of the city.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—James Carlson, who has served as a pharmacist at the J & B Drug for the past 13 years, has been named manager of Corner Drug, formerly Parkins Drug.

—Candidates for Lincoln high school homecoming queen this year are Alice Sorenson, Shelley Worner and Helen Olson.

—Capped by near-tragedy when virtually all of the fireworks exploded in a spectacular blaze Sunday evening, the Thief River Falls Diamond Jubilee ran its course through four days of frenzied activity as thousands of people participated in many events commemorating the 75th anniversary of Thief River Falls with special guest appearances by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin and recording star Jeannie C. Riley.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The Pennington county unemployment rate for the month of July was nearly double the state average.

—The delivery room at Northwestern hospital had a busy day Monday with seven babies born that day.

—Muriel Olin is the chairman of the United Way campaign in Thief River Falls this year.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Elm lake in eastern Marshall county has been renamed Robert E. Farmes Pool.

—A presentation on the proposed new casino will be made to the Pennington county board and Thief River Falls city council tonight.

—Production will start in about ten days on the new Wildcat model snowmobile by Arctco, Inc.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

We are all reeling in shock over the horrendous happenings of September 11, 2001. We mourn with the many families whose lives have been senselessly shattered. America was founded as a Christian nation and it's heartening to see how people are gathering in prayer groups. Take comfort in the hymn written in the 1700s with the first line "Built on a rock the church doth stand, even when steeples are falling" which unknowingly we sang at Immanual last Sunday. We, as a nation, are down, but with God's help, we will rise again.

Carl and Joyce Magers recently returned from spending five days at the homes of Kimberly Magers and Wade, Sarah and Chase Grinde of Spring Valley, while Kimberly was recuperating from surgery. En route home, they stopped in Bloomington at the home of Elizabeth Hamilton.

Sharon Laniel of Colorado was a recent visitor of her mother, Bernice Peterson.

On September 1, supper and evening guests of Carl and Joyce Magers were Elizabeth Hamilton of Bloomington, Kimberly Magers of Spring Valley, Gary and Sue Lacoursiere, Tom and Bec Willett, Dan Willett, Julie Dulka and kids, Cindy and Lowell Arlt, Sharrie Engen and boys, Mike and Ann Tuura, Justin Rewertz, Trisha Hoglo, Andy Curry, Ross and Nikke Arlt, and Joe Willett and friend Marge.

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Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune September 22, 1926

Executive Board Meets

"The executive board of the Woman's club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. A. Brumund. The board plans on recommending the group system of study to the club members this year and following are the groups that will be suggested: Art and Craft for the Home, Garden and Nature; Modern Literature; Citizenship; Music; Sewing and Recreation. Each group will be organized with a leader and every member is urged to join at least one, and as many more of the groups as they are interested in. If this system is adopted there will be one evening meeting of each group during the month, enabling the members who cannot attend in the afternoon to come. The first meeting of the club will be held in the Commercial club rooms Monday, October 4, and a large attendance is desired by the board. The Social Welfare committee will be hostesses at a luncheon that will be served immediately after the club meeting."

Joint Rally

"A joint rally meeting of the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A reception for the teachers in the public schools will follow this at which time a short program will be given consisting of a piano solo which will be followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. T. Reep. The pastor, S. L. Tallakson, will deliver an address of welcome, which will be responded to by Mrs. M. Bye. R. J. Lund will sing a tenor solo and a paper on following Christ in social life will be read by Miss Elaine Evenson. The program will be concluded with a song by the Junior Choir."

From St. Hilaire:

Confirmation Services

"A large crowd was in attendance at the confirmation exercises held at the Black River Swedish Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, Rev. A. E. Anderson, pastor of the local church, conducting the services. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the choir and several songs by the confirmation class. The confirmands were, Carl and Huldah Mosbeck, Alice and Edgar Naplin, Marvin and Clarence Pearson, Harry, Irene and Lillian Larson, Fern Hawkinson, Rudolph Erickson and Ferdie and Marie Anderson."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Graded Sunday school at 9:45. American worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Topic for sermon and song: 'Our Heavenly Home.' Special music at both services. Dorcas and Junior Choir next Tuesday at the usual time. Bible Hour Wednesday at 7:45. Confirmands Saturday at 10."

M. E. Church

"J. Thomas Dixon, Pastor. Sunday, September 26th: 10:00 Sunday school and Adult Bible class; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League; Divine service 11:00 a.m. Subject 'Good Building.' 7:30 p.m. Subject 'The Lost Restored.'

"The Northern Minnesota annual conference meets in Crookston September 28 to Sunday, October 3. Bishop C. E. Locke preaches then. So there shall be no public worship in the local church on that Sunday."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA SEPTEMBER 18, 1901

News Items

"A new millinery store will be opened here October 1st.

"A. H. Weagant left this morning for Black River township where he will build a large barn for Julius Pleth.

"The stone foundation for the new bank building has been pushed rapidly during the past week and will shortly be ready for the brick work.

"The band has, so we are informed, ordered a supply of torches. As soon as they are received they will begin giving open air concerts again. We have no information as to when the torches will arrive.

"Special memorial services in remembrance of our martyred president Wm. McKinley will be held at the Methodist-Episcopal church next Sunday evening. The services will be conducted by Rev. Hammond, pastor of the church.

"We understand that about October 1st, the Eickhoff building, formerly known as Weagant's Hardware store, will be occupied by a new millinery establishment. The stock will comprise all that is up to date in fall and winter styles and will be in charge of an expert trimmer.

"The firemen held a meeting at the village hall last evening, and it was decided to give a grand ball on Friday evening, the 27th inst. Committees were appointed to look after the arrangements. This is an affair that all of our citizens should patronize and help out the firemen."

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Harley and Vivian Knutson were Friday evening visitors at the Bernice Knutson home.

Donald and Margaret Rupprecht spent Labor Day weekend sightseeing in the Bemidji and Park Rapids area.

Angela Little was a caller at the Ida Rupprecht home one day last week.

Supper guests at the Dean and Joan Kaushagen home on Saturday evening were Chad Kaushagen from St. Cloud, Bill Kaushagen and family, Doris Koushagen, Barbara Champ, Bernice Trechmann and Jual Davis. They also celebrated Dean's birthday.

Jean Nelson, Richard and Kathy Nelson, Barbara Champ and Dean and Joan Kaushagen attended the Nelson family reunion held Sunday, September 12 at Oakland Park in Thief River Falls. The gathering was in honor of Lyle, Larry and David Hagrenes who were visiting in the area. They are from Washington state. Other family members present were from Walhalla, N.D., Minneapolis, Shakopee, Goodridge, Grygla and more from Thief River Falls.

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HELP WANTED - Do you have a knack for working with wood, a willingness to learn how to repair bicycles and a passion for working with children? Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center has an opening for a part-time mental health technician to work with adolescents at the Bike and Bait Shop, a work therapy program for adolescents. Candidates should have strong child management skills, a desire to build upon the talents and strengths of children, and availability to work some evenings and weekends. This could be a full-time position if a candidate wants additional hours at Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center. A high school degree is required. Health benefits and other benefits are available. Call Terry DeMars at 683-7180 for more information or to arrange an interview. Northwest Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4t78c

BIG K mart

Kmart is now hiring part-time weekday shift.

Hours: 6 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

This would include some evenings and weekends.

Applications may be picked up at the customer service desk.

SUBWAY - NOW hiring Part-time day positions. Join the franchise chain of the year for six years running! We provide a clean, grease free environment with flexible hours. Applications available at TRF Subways. 4t78c

EXPERIENCED VET tech/receptionist needed starting in Sept. Computer, typing and phone skills required. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital at 1906 Greenwood Street E. or call 681-6999 evenings. T65tfc

HELP WANTED - Full-time seasonal cement worker needed. Please call Northwest Concrete at 218-463-1111 or stop by the office at 1200 Center Street W., Roseau, MN. 4t76c

HELP WANTED - Excel Dairy is accepting applications for full- and part-time milking and barn positions. Starting wage $7.50-$8.50. Benefits include insurance package, overtime/holiday pay, ground adel. Call 681-5900. 4t78c

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

The Warroad Care Center, a 49-bed skilled nursing facility is seeking applicants for the Activity Director position.

Qualifications include:
A licensed or registered Therapeutic Recreation Specialist, or a certified Occupational Therapy assistant, or recent experience working in a Social/Recreational program.

Call Lois Slick at:
(218) 386-1235
or send a résumé to
Warroad Care Center
611 Lake Street NE
Warroad, MN 56763
EOE

HELP WANTED - If you have a caring attitude and are looking for flexible hours to schedule at your own pace, look no more! Valley Housekeeping is accepting applications for Housekeepers in the Thief River Falls area to work with elderly and/or disabled individuals in their homes. Must be at least 18 years of age and have reliable transportation. Starting wage depends on experience. Obtain an application and job description by contacting Valley Housekeeping, Tri-Valley Opportunity Council, Inc. at 1-800-584-7020. 4t76c

COUNSELOR - NORTHWEST Medical Center is hiring a full-time, home-based counselor to counsel children at risk of being placed out of their homes and families. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in psychology, social work or other human services field and a passion for building upon the strengths and talents of children and families. Some evening work is required. Applicants shall complete a Northwest Medical Center employment application, available by request by calling 218-683-4407, or online at nwmc@nwmc.org. For more information call Terry DeMars at 218-683-7180. Northwest Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4t76c

WANTED - FIGURE Skating Instructor to coach Figure Skating Club in Northwest MN for 2001-2002 season. Experience in competition preferred. Contact Louise at 218-643-3447, leave message. TP4t81p

PART-TIME Activities Aide working an average of 64 hours per two-week pay period. Possibly every other weekend. Person must be organized, creative, enthusiastic, and have the ability to work with little or no supervision. This position will fill in as needed for nursing, so must be a Certified Nursing Assistant or will train in-house. If interested pick up an application from the Business Office at Oakland Park Nursing Home or call 681-1675 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8t79c6873128

WELDERS: FULL-TIME, day shift, wage depends on experience, no phone calls please! Apply in person. Lindholm Welding, 1325 Main Ave. N., TRF. 41tfc

NOW HIRING for day time help once school starts. Apply at the Subway on Third Street. 61tfc

EARN EXTRA Christmas money! Huffy Service First is looking for experienced merchandisers in your area. $8 to $10 an hour. Hours will vary. Flexibility is a plus. Must be able to lift up to 45 lbs., be at least 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and proof of insurance. Reliable transportation is a must. Call 800-952-3687, ext. 949. Please include your area code. P4t76p

WANTED - TRUCK drivers for sugarbeet harvest in Crookston area. 218-281-2556. 7t81p

NORTHERN PRIDE INC.

IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS:
Full-Time, Bonus, 401K, Overtime @1-1/2 Times
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Thief River Falls, MN
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HELP WANTED - Part-time cleaning, evenings, no weekends. Call 681-2319. 73tfc

LOOKING FOR quality person to do part-time office cleaning two times a week. Approx. 12 hours/week. $10.25/hour. Must have a cleaning reference. Call Ellen at 1-800-456-5470. P4t77p

WANTED - SUGARBEET truck drivers. Will pay $13 per hour. A room is provided. Call 701-825-8893 or 701-825-8940. P4t78p

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for experienced painters or decorators. Wage negotiable on experience. Work mostly in NW Minnesota. Duties - painting interior and exterior, hang wall coverings, staining, sealing, varnishing woodwork. Call 218-686-0168. P8t75p

NEED PART-TIME cook, some weekend work. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 35tfc

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SUBWAY MANAGEMENT Position - Thief River Falls Subway restaurant now hiring for full-time manager. Starting salary of $22,000 per year with profit sharing, vacation and retirement package. Send resumes to: Subway, 127 Fern Road, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 4t78c

HELP WANTED - Full- or part-time, day/evening. Apply in person at Taco John's. 65tfc

Anyone considering a work-at-home opportunity is advised to call the BBB of Minnesota at 812-699-0011 or 1-800-MINN-BBB for more information.

HELP WANTED - Light maintenance Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Hanson Boarding Home. Apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at 681-4527. P4t77p

PART-TIME Food Service Worker, 39 hrs. or less per pay period. Shifts primarily from 5:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Every other weekend rotation required. Fill in as needed. If interested pick up an application from the business office at Oakland Park Nursing Home or call 681-1675 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8t79c

HELP WANTED - Full-time waitress, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Apply at Dee's Kitchen. No phone calls please. 63tfc

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep./Dispatch Evening Shift - Paul Bunyan Telephone is seeking energetic, responsible persons for full-time customer service dispatch/records positions in the plant department of the Bemidji office location. These positions will be from 4 p.m. until midnight and will include a weekend shift. Qualified applicants must have an excellent phone presence with good communication and problem solving skills, must enjoy working with the public and be able to think and act quickly, and have accurate data entry skills. Duties will include, but not be limited to: Receiving and dispatching trouble calls, line provisioning on computer, maintenance of plant records and mapping, and receiving of supplies. Outstanding benefit package. Application/resume, with salary requirements, must be received by Sept. 27, 2001 at the following address: Personnel Supervisor/PCR, Paul Bunyan Telephone, 1631 Anne Street NW - Suite 100, Bemidji, MN 56601. An equal opportunity employer. 2t75c

LTC Director of Nursing

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EOE

ACTIVITIES AIDE - Part-time position available working with CNC residents in planned activities, crafts, preparing for events, escorting to and from appointments. CPR certification and prior nurse aide experience desirable. Holiday, vacation and sick leave benefits available. Apply to Human Resources Dept., Northwest Medical Center, 120 LaBree Ave. S., Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 218-683-4407. EOE. 4t78c

HELP WANTED - Part-time deli and full- and part-time clerk. Apply at Petro Pumper. 59tfc

HELP WANTED- Rusty Nail. Apply in person, 307 North Main, TRF. 63tfc

FULL-TIME INSURANCE CLERK POSITION AVAILABLE AT DAKOTA CLINIC

Eligible candidates must possess a high school diploma or equivalent with prior experience in healthcare insurance processing and familiarity with ICD-9 and CPT coding.

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NEGOTIABLE SALARY

The following Food Service positions are available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

KITCHEN HELPER

Location: Franklin Middle School
Effective: Immediately
Hours per Day: 4 hours per day - student days
Duties: Assist with ala Carte setup and sales including milk for lunch, washing tables, vacuuming, garbage removal and other duties as assigned
Requirements: Relate well to middle school age students as well as district staff, adhere to National School Lunch Program and Health Code Regulations, ability to make change quickly and accurately, and, submit to a criminal history background check. Position requires standing and walking for the entire work shift and may involve heavy lifting.
Salary & Benefits: Per negotiated contract

KITCHEN HELPER

Location: Lincoln High School
Effective: Immediately
Hours per Day: 2 hours per day - student days only
Duties: Operate cash register at lunch line, washing tables, assist with replenishing food lines, assist with garbage removal and cleanup; and, other duties as assigned
Requirements: Relate well to high school age students as well as district staff; adhere to National School Lunch Program and Health Code Regulations; ability to make change quickly and accurately, and, submit to a criminal history background check. Position requires standing and walking for the entire work shift and may involve heavy lifting
Salary & Benefits: Per negotiated contract
Application Deadline: Wednesday, September 19, 2001
Application Process: Applications may be obtained at:
Personnel Office, School District Service Center
230 LaBree Ave. South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701
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Help Wanted: JOB COACH I

Responsible individual wanted for supervising, training and providing transportation for individuals with disabilities.

Must have good verbal and written communication skills. Must be self-motivated and able to work independently.

Must possess a valid driver's license with an insurable driving record and reliable vehicle. This is a full-time position with benefits. EOE/ADA.

Contact Dawn Benke at: (218) 681-6830 ext. 19 for more information and/or an application.

Send application to:
Occupational Development Center, Inc.
Attention: Dawn Benke
PO Box 730, Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Applications Close: Sept. 25, 2001

ODC inc.

ADMINISTRATIVE

Construction Co. seeks motivated person to work in our risk management and safety department. Previous experience working with insurance claims a plus. Must have good computer skills, work with Microsoft Word and Excel. Also database experience a plus.

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ARCTIC CAT Position Opening:

TEMPORARY DATA ENTRY CLERK

Arctic Cat Inc., manufacturer of World Class snowmobiles and ATVs is currently seeking a flexible and experienced Data Entry Clerk to work flexible hours with our Service and Warranty Department in our Thief River Falls, Minnesota location.

Key responsibilities include: Accurate and timely entry of information into our database within expected time standards and with minimal errors.

Successful candidates must possess excellent organizational and time management and successfully complete a typing test with a minimum score of 45-wpm.

Candidates for this opening must be willing to be flexible with their schedule. The schedule will be determined by the work available.

Interested candidates should complete an Arctic Cat Inc. job application or send a résumé/cover letter to:

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1. Clerical support
2. Steam Boiler Attendant - Low or High Pressure Chief Boiler License required
3. Recruiters
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7. General Repair Worker for Building Maintenance

Interested individuals are to contact Northland Community and Technical College, Becky Holthusen, Director of Human Resources at (218) 681-0844.

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Help Wanted: HTC Instructor

Responsible persons needed for training and supervising individuals with disabilities. General knowledge and understanding of vocationally disabling conditions and behavior modification techniques. Minimum of two (2) years of post-secondary training or experience in related human services employment. Must have competent verbal and written communication skills. This is a full-time position with benefits. Minorities and persons with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

Contact Roger Rivera, Lead HTC Instructor at (218) 681-6830 ext. 33 for more information and/or an application. EOE/ADA.

Send application to:
Occupational Development Center, Inc.
PO Box 730
Thief River Falls, MN 567 01
Applications Close: Sept. 21, 2001

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ARCTIC CAT Position Opening:

FULL-TIME 2ND SEWING DEPARTMENT SHIFT CUTTER

Arctic Cat Inc., located in Thief River Falls, Minnesota is now accepting applications for the position of full-time Second Shift Sewing Department Cutter.

No experience needed. On-the-job training provided.
Hours are 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday.
10-12 months per year. (There is typically a layoff in December).
Starting wage is $8.77.

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Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEE/Outside Sales. Due to promotions, openings now exist for two outside Sales Manager Trainees to service accounts in your immediate area. Sales experience not necessary. We provide complete benefits package, including 401K and pension plan. Earn $25,000-$30,000 your first year. Please send a brief resume to: Director of Personnel, RR 2, Box 38A, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. EOE - M/F. T2t76c

HARDEE'S, TRF is under new management. Now hiring daytime and closing positions. Competitive wages. Please apply in person at 225 - 3rd Street W.

WANTED - TRUCK DRIVERS for sugar beet harvest starting October 1st. Housing provided. Call 701-265-4950 or 701-520-0419. P12t78p

HELP WANTED - Person to operate farm tire service truck, also in shop tire repair. Full-time, benefits, experience preferred. Call Mike at 218-253-2817. 4t76c

HELP WANTED - Do you find your job boring? Do you want to become a member of a dynamic children's mental health team, building upon the strengths of children and their families? Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center is looking for a flexible, responsible full- or part-time mental health technician with an upbeat personality and a passion for recognizing the strengths of families and children. Some evening and every other weekend availability required. A high school degree is required, and applicants should have strong child management skills. Health benefits and other benefits available. Call Terry DeMars at 683-7180 for more information or to arrange an interview. Northwest Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4t78c

For Rent

NORTHLAND VILLAGE- Apartments: Newly renovated and ready for occupancy. Northland Village Apartments are located in Thief River Falls, MN on Hwy 1 East. Efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses are available. All utilities are included. Section 8 vouchers are welcome. For more info please contact Connie at OW Jones Management, Inc., 218-547-3307, ext. 101. Certain income restrictions apply. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Opportunity Program. 72tfc

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JOHNSON BROTHER Apartments in Twin Valley, MN is taking applications for a 1 bdrm. apt. These apts. are designed to meet the needs of an elderly household, 62 years of age or older, and/or handicapped or disabled being at least 18 years of age. Rent includes heat, water, sewer, electricity and trash. On-site laundry facility, community room and close to downtown area. For more information, contact O.W. Jones Management, Inc. at 800-810-2853, ext. 101. Equal Opportunity Program. 68tfc

FOR RENT—Mobile home, 3 bdrm. in Countryside Trlr. Court, available Oct. 1. 681-1856. 75tfc

FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact OW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System. 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

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BEAUTIFUL HERITAGE Terrace Townhouses in Warren, MN is accepting applications for 2 and 3 bdrm. townhouses. Heat, attached garage, laundry hookups and more included in rent. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact OW Jones Management, Inc. 218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Opportunity. 8t79c

FOR RENT - Nice large 3 bdrm. mobile home, no pets. Call 683-7173. P4t75p

APT. FOR Rent in Badger. Recently remodeled, laundry facilities and utilities included. Call 528-3223 evenings.

GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact OW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

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NEW SEASONAL camping sites available at Maple Lake. 701-775-3250. P8t77p

MOBILE HOME - 2 bdrm., lease, no pets, non-HUD, washer and dryer, very clean. 681-5747. 75tfc

FOR RENT - Small one bdrm. house, attached garage. Avail. immediately. 218-681-3228 evenings. P4t75p

FOR RENT - 1 bdrm. basement apt., downtown location, utilities paid, no pets, deposit, references, lease. Call 681-2863. P4t76p

FOR RENT - Sherwood Park townhouses located on MN Hwy. 1 and Sherwood Ave. in Thief River Falls is accepting applications for future vacancies for 2 and 3 bdrm. units. Income restrictions apply. For more information contact OW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

Real Estate

HOME FOR Sale - 3 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath, newly remodeled, new plumbing, electrical, shingles and oak cabinets. Includes dishwasher, fridge and range. Finished basement, 3 car garage with workshop and upper level, heated, insulated, sheet rocked. Clean, quiet neighborhood. $69,900. 807 Duluth Ave. N., 681-4039.

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LARGE LOTS For Sale- Near Challenger School in TRF. Water and sewer installed. Call 1-800-894-8924 or 218-759-6907. 146tfc

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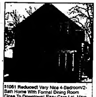

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LEGALS

September 19, 2001
HEARING NOTICE

The Thief River Falls, Minnesota, Housing and Redevelopment Authority shall hold an adjourned public hearing on the 21st day of September, 2001, at 12:00 Noon, at 415 Arnold Ave., Thief River Falls, MN, to consider the sale to Inter-County Community Council of the following real property:

Lots 3 and 4 of Block 3, Gunderson First Addition to the City of Thief River Falls

The purpose of the sale is to allow Inter-County Community Council to construct single family low to moderate income housing on the property and for the property to be sold to low to moderate income individuals.

Dated September 11, 2001

Connie Omdahl
/s/ Connie Omdahl
Secretary

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312 Main Ave North
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls MN 56701

September 12, 19, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of Otto A. Stenberg, Deceased

ORDER FOR HEARING
PETITION FOR DESCENT
OF PROPERTY

The petition of Marilyn E. Thompson, dated August 21, 2001, having been filed in this Court representing that the above named decedent has been dead for more than three years leaving certain property, therein described, and requesting the probate of the last will of the decedent, if any, and the descent of said property be determined and assigned by the Court to the persons entitled thereto.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED, that said petition be heard on the 9th day of October, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. by the above named Court at Thief River Falls, State of Minnesota.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that the petitioner give notice of said hearing in the manner prescribed by M.S.A. 524.1-401 to all persons entitled to notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-403 and to all persons who have filed a demand for notice pursuant to M.S.A. 524.3-204.

Dated September 6, 2001

Kurt J. Marben
Judge
-s- Barbara Bolto
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
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Thief River Falls, MN 56701
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September 12, 19, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of Edith Harriet Engen, a/k/a, Harriet Engen, Decedent

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING
ON PETITION FOR FORMAL
ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY,
DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP,
APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is ordered and notice is given that on October 9, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in this court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Brian K. Rokke, whose address is: 107 West Johnson Avenue, Warren, MN 56762, as personal representative of the Estate of the Decedent in a supervised administration. Any objections to the Petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the personal representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: September 10, 2001
/s/ Kurt Marben
(COURT SEAL) Kurt Marben
Judge

Brian K. Rokke
Attorney at Law
107 West Johnson Ave.
Warren, MN 56762
(218) 745-4421

September 12, 19, 2001
INVITATION FOR BIDS
SNAKE RIVER WATERSHED
CONSTRUCTION OF FLOODWAY
CHANNEL AND ROCK CHUTE,
MARSHALL COUNTY, MN
SOLICITATION NO. MRSRWD-2001-01
ISSUED BY: MIDDLE RIVER SNAKE
RIVER WATERSHED DISTRICT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids in a single copy for the work described herein, will be received at the office of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District at 453 North McKinley Street in Warren, Minnesota until 1:00 o'clock p.m. local time October 3, 2001. Mailing address Ronald Adrian, Contracting Officer, Middle River Snake River Watershed District, at 453 North McKinley Street, Box 154, Warren, MN 56762.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District, at 453 North McKinley Street, Warren, Minnesota 56762 upon payment of $50.00.

Said work includes the construction of approximately 5,400 feet of channel and the construction of a rock rip rap chute near Warren, Minnesota and includes quantities estimated as follows: Excavation-234,000 cu yds, Seeding-49 acres, Mulching-47 acres, Turf Reinforcement-9,800 sq yds, Geotextile Fabric-5,900 sq yds, F&I CSP-480 LF, F&I Rip-5,450 tons, F&I Rock Bedding-1,065 tons, F&I Gravel-1,400 cu yds, F&I Flap Gates-3 units.

The total Engineer's estimate is $801,480. No bids will be entertained in which the aggregate exceeds the estimated cost by more than 30 percent. All work shall be completed within 85 calendar days after the date of receipt of notice to proceed.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and be on forms furnished by the Middle River Snake River Watershed District. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check payable to the Middle River Snake River Watershed District for not less than ten percent of the amount bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract for the work as described in the proposal. The certified check or bid bond must be submitted in a sealed envelope separate from the bid. The certified checks or bid bonds of the three lowest responsible bidders will be retained until a contract has been entered into but no longer than 90 calendar days from the date of the opening of the bids.

It is the intent of the District to award the contract for the work described to the lowest responsible bidder who will be required to execute a formal contract. The bidder will be required to furnish the Middle River Snake River Watershed District a performance bond and a payment bond in the penal sum of not less than one hundred percent (100%), each, of the original amount of the contract. Corporations executing the bonds and sureties must be among those appearing on the U.S. Treasury Department's list of approved sureties. In addition the successful bidder will be required to furnish certificates of insurance for workers' compensation and liability insurance.

Prospective Bidders may assemble at the Office of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District at the above address in Marshall County, MN on September 18, 2001 for a group showing of the work. The group showing will start at 9:00 a.m. If you are unable to attend the group show, arrangements to inspect the site may be made with Mr. Ronald Adrian, Contracting Officer, Middle River Snake River Watershed District, 453 North McKinley Street, Box 154, Warren, MN 56762, phone (218) 745-4741.

The right to adjourn the letting of the contract to a time and place other than noted herein, or to reject any and all bids, is reserved.

Dated this 7th day of September 2001.

/s/ Ronald J. Adrian
Ronald J. Adrian
Contracting Officer
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Dated this 6th day of September, 2001.

Michael L. Jorgenson
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LEGALS

August 22, 29, 2001
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 7, 1991

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $21,019.00.

MORTGAGOR(S): Christopher J. Dahlin and Brenda S. Dahlin, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Norwest Mortgage, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 7, 1991, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 135364.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Harbourton Mortgage Co., L.P. Dated: September 15, 1995; Recorded: November 13, 1995; Document #: 146710

And thereafter assigned to: CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation. Dated: August 25, 1997; Recorded: September 7, 1997; Document #: 151550.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: South Twenty-Six feet (S. 26') of Lot One (1) and all of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, according to the official plat thereof on record, now a part of the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $20,597.93.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: October 18, 2001, 10:00 AM

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN, to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 21, 2001.

CitiMortgage, Inc.
successor by merger with
Source One Mortgage
Services Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee

Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford, Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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File ID: 50322

September 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District at 453 North McKinley Street in Warren, Minnesota until 1:00 p.m., October 19, 2001, for the Construction of Farmstead Ring Dikes, in Marshall and Polk counties, Minnesota.

Said work involves quantities estimated as follows:

Earth Fill	41,830 CY
F&I CSP	490 LF
Seeding	7.8 Acres
Road Gravel	210 CY
F&I Waterman Gates	4 Units

The total Engineer's estimate is $92,230. No bids will be entertained in which the aggregate exceeds the estimated cost by more than 30 percent.

Bids may be submitted for this work in two alternative methods. The items and quantities listed are for the total of the work involved in the construction of the Three Ring Dikes. Bidders may either bid the complete job or any combination of the Three Ring Dikes.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and be on forms furnished by the Middle River Snake River Watershed District. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Middle River Snake River Watershed District for not less than ten percent of the amount bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract for the work as described in the proposal. The certified check or bid bond must be submitted in a sealed envelope separate from the bid. The certified checks or bid bonds of the three lowest responsible bidders will be retained until a contract has been entered into but no longer than 90 calendar days from the date of the opening of the bids.

It is the intent of the District to award the contract for the work described to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders who will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond to the District in the amount of 100% of the contract price and certificates of insurance for worker's compensation and liability insurance.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District, at 453 North McKinley Street, Warren, Minnesota 56762 upon payment of $30.00.

The right to adjourn the letting of the contract to a time and place other than noted herein, or to reject any and all bids, is reserved.

Dated this 11th day of September, 2001.

Richard Kuzel
Secretary
MRSRWD

September 19, 2001
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
August 27, 2001, 6:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, August 27, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Barb Kalinoski, Jean Larson, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by C. Clark to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Recognition was given to the Hertz Foundation for the grant awarded to the BMX/Roller Park in the amount of $12,500.

The district thanked Bridgemans for donating ice cream for the Back to School Inservice Picnic and Hugos & Super One for their contributions to the picnic. The district also thanked the following businesses for their contributions towards the 2001 LHS Costa Rica Trip:

- Galaxy Twin
- Pennington Main/Square
- McDonalds
- Joppru Meats
- Avon - Lori Kennedy
- VFW Post #2793
- Dr. Donald Goodrich
- NW Beverage Inc.
- Lee Plumbing & Heating
- Thief River Linen, Inc.
- Northern State Bank
- Dr. John Seaverson
- NW Eye Center
- Dr. Craig Mickelson

Cay & DeeJay Donlin provided information on the German Exchange Program. This would be a 2-3 week exchange between LHS and the Laurentius Gymnasium in Neuendettelsau, Bavaria. The program could involve approximately 30 students. The German students would be in TRF March 23-April 6, 2002 and the TRF students would go to Bavaria in March/April of 2003. They are still working out the details of the program, so dates may change. This would be a wonderful opportunity for our students.

Harriet Worker addressed the Board regarding the junior varsity girls' hockey program. TRFAHA will sponsor the JV team for the next two years.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by R. Twistol to amend the agenda to include a resolution regarding the girls' junior varsity hockey program. Motion carried unanimously.

Carol Ihle reviewed the changes in the Grad Standards Manual for the coming year. Carol also reviewed the Goals 2000 Project and presented information on the MCA results in comparison to the state scores.

Jean Larson and Carol Ihle updated the Board on Staff Development. Their most recent meeting was spent making final preparations for the Staff Development Inservice, which will take place on August 28, 2001.

Carl Clark updated the Board on negotiations. The last meeting was very productive. They have tentatively come to agreement on some of the language items and still waiting for clarification on others. They hope to soon be moving to the financial aspects of the contract.

Harry Nelson discussed the possibility of a referendum and explained different scenarios for the 2002-2003 school year.

Irv Peterson reminded the Board of the upcoming Fall Area Meeting to be held in Kalstad. He asked that the Board let him know if they are interested in attending. He told the Board of other upcoming meetings that would be of interest to them. Irv is still working on making contacts regarding the Key Club Advisor, he will report back to the Board when he has more information.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the Minutes of the August 13, 2001 Regular Board Meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the School District Business Office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the reduction in hours for Lauhe Stigen, Special Education Transportation Assistant from 4 to 2 hours/day effective August 16, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Chris McLean as Physical Education/Health Teacher at Franklin Middle School effective August 27, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Valerie Noel as a Regular Route Bus Driver effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Shane Zutz as Assistant Principal at Franklin Middle School effective August 23, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the following extracurricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year.

Bryan Cloutier - Girls' Hockey Assistant Coach
Chris McLean - Head High School Boys' Basketball Coach
Todd Prickett - Middle School 7th Grade Football
Karl Wichtarman - Middle School 7th Grade Volleyball

Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve policy #702 - Tax Shelter Annuity/Deferred Compensation/Matching Funds. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the payment of stipends to the Grad Standards Support Team in the amount of $750.00/person per year as a part of the Goals 2000 Grant. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the 2001-2002 Grad Standards Implementation Manual. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by C. Clark to approve the release of following securities pledged at Northern State Bank:

FHLB Bond	3133MBY92
Due 6-15-05	$2,000,000.00

Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Barry to approve the operation of the Junior Varsity Girls' Hockey Program under TRFAHA for the next two years. Motion carried unanimously.

There will be a Special Board Meeting held on August 29, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center to discuss Board Goals for the 2001-2002 school year.

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 10, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. The Board is invited, by Tom Schaler, to go out to Challenger Elementary at 9:00 p.m. to tour the trails.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

/s/ Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
/s/ Jean Larson
Jean Larson, Clerk

September 19, 2001
SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
August 29, 2001, 7:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Education Foundation
Meeting Room

A special meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Wednesday, August 29, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Barb Kalinoski, Jean Larson, Mike Spears, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Barry to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Barb Kalinoski discussed the Veterans Graduation Program. The school district will serve as the sponsor of this program. The program is to honor WWII veterans who were called to duty and never able to complete their high school education. The school district will present them with honorary diplomas. Similar programs have been done in area communities. The ceremony will take place in the spring of 2002.

Harry Nelson explained the different levy scenarios and how they would affect the district and community. The Board had a lengthy discussion about the excess levy referendum.

Irv Peterson presented the Board with a list of Superintendent goals. The Board reviewed the goals with Irv and made suggestions for the upcoming school year.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

/s/ Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
/s/ Jean Larson
Jean Larson, Clerk

The Telecommunications Strategic Planning Task Force received special recognition recently for their efforts to certify Thief River Falls as E-Commerce Ready. Keri Howe, representing the Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development, certified that the city had met the requirements established by the legislature to qualify as E-Commerce Ready. Pictured above are members of the Telecommunications Strategic Planning Task Force and Keri Howe: (from left, front row) Jim Kotz, Traci Joppru, Chad Broadwell, Keri Howe, Don Stewart, community development director; (back row) Barry Frolland, Dick Sjoberg, Judge Dennis Murphy, Julie Olson, Howard Person, and Arlo Rude.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Jeff, Amber, Nicky and Halle Vigstol of Red Lake Falls were Saturday evening visitors of Grandma and Bunnie Byer. Later the Byers were visitors of Art and Avis Frolland and enjoyed the video of Art's birthday party.

A Mission Festival was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Plummer on Sunday. Pastor Bernard Lutz was the guest speaker and spoke on the mission in Lebanon and also showed slides. This was sponsored by the Lutheran Hour. A potluck dinner followed.

Immanuel Sunday School resumed on Sunday after the summer's recess. Superintendent Sheila Gerardy installed the teachers at the worship services and Bibles for the third grade were presented. The invitation goes out to any family needing a church, to attend services and Sunday school here.

Holy Baptism

Jorin Reese Newland, infant son of Gril and Karry Newland was baptized on Sunday, September 9 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls, with Pastor Marcie Sylvester officiating. Sponsors are Michael and Shannon Nelson of Lakota, N.D., and Ginger Frolland of Thief River Falls. A dinner was served in his honor and guests were the baptismal party, Jorin's brother, Derick, grandparents, Dolly Newland and Rick and Arlene Frolland of Plummer, great-grandmothers, Julia Stenseth and Avis Frolland, along with Marie Foster, Bill Swick, Shawn Newland, Dave Majeres, Jorlee, Ben and Loxie Carpenter of Fargo, N.D., Lise Carr and daughter Mariah, Reggie and Tracy Bruggeman, and Dayton Nelson, son of Michael and Shannon Nelson. "Congratulations to the family!"

Albert and Evelyn Torvo attended church in New York Mills on Sunday and visited Aunt Sylvia Kaskitalo, and also a former minister's wife, Luve Wilson, at the Perham hospital.

Hazel Olle accompanied Bob and Rose Peterson of Erskine and drove to Bemidji on Sunday to visit Crystal Peterson.

Sunday visitors of Kom and Alice Tillman were Sam and Dolores Genereux, Chuck, Leslie and Gerry Flage.

Vivian Olson of Grand Rapids was a Saturday visitor of Lorena Westerlund.

Carol and Jerry Gerardy and several of their children attended a surprise birthday party for her sister, Ella Peterson's 70th year, hosted by her three sons, and held in Crookston. Two more sisters were in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Joel Vattansdahl and Mr. and Mrs. Mork Merenski, all of Milwaukee, Wisc., a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of Ohio, and other relatives from Grand Rapids, Oklee, Holt and Thief River Falls.

Candy and Dan Stanley, Donica and Jesse of Bradenton, Florida, arrived on Monday at the home of her mother, Bunny DuChamp. They will be here for a week or so and will attend the wedding of niece, Marci DuChamp on Saturday.

Arnie and Wilma Arit visited on Monday night with Kom and Alice Tillman.

Keri Howe, representing the Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development presented Thief River Falls Mayor Mark Borshaim with a plaque certifying that Thief River Falls has met the requirements of the State Legislature to receive recognition as being "E-Commerce Ready."

Newfolden News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Wednesday visitors and dinner guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Sue Dondelinger and her grandson, Michael Dondelinger, and they enjoyed a really nice day.

Wednesday visitors and dinner guests at the Hanna Moen home were Richard Moen, Chad Jeremo, Diana Nelson and Anita Skadsem.

Tuesday evening visitors and supper guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Arnoy and Vergene Gustafson.

Tuesday, Evelyn Albeugh visited and had coffee with Hanna Moen.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Vi Gagner, Martha Gagner, Mary Gagner, Mary Jane Paredis, Mary Riendeau, Joanne Bradley and Myrtle Hamrum were Thursday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre was a Monday and Tuesday patient at Riverview Hospital in Crookston, for medical care.

The Oklee Bridge Club members, Mrs. Joan Brisker, Lorraine Cote, Eva Mae Bergeron, Audrey Bachand, Dorothy Lambert, Irene Noyar and Joannie O'Neill were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel. Pearl and Eva Mai won the traveling prizes.

Mrs. Gail Coleman of Elmo Lake and daughters and sisters Beverly Turrir of Brooklyn Center left for their home on Wednesday after enjoying a four day holiday with their mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

Mrs. Monica Navak accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Reinetta Walter to Minneapolis, where Monica was Monday; an overnight patient in the Abbot Hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel accompanied Roger and Janel Walter of Plummer to Spring Lake Park where she remained at the home of Linus and Ruth Carriere.

Friday to Monday, Roger and Janel Walter, Kristine and Mork of Plummer, were guests of her brother Jim and Barb Laniel of Prow Lake.

Thursday to Saturday, guests of Linus and Ruth Carriere of Spring Lake Park were Gary and Joan Carpenter of Jamestown, N.D.

Trey Meyer, Daniel and Brian of Abercrombie, N.D., visited his parents, Jim and Joanne Meyer of Plummer, on a holiday, last week, en route home on Thursday evening, they visited Troy's grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel, and to get acquainted with her new great-grandson, Brian.

Sunday guests of Linus and Ruth Carriere were Mrs. Pearl Laniel, Debbie Schmit and Nicole of La Porte, Cindy Gilsner and Chelsie, Lee and Julie Haakenson and Nathan, all of Coon Rapids, little Sarah and Dillon Carriere of Minneapolis.

Debbie Schmit and Nicole of La Porte were guests of her parents, Linus and Ruth Carriere, from Friday to Sunday.

Who's New

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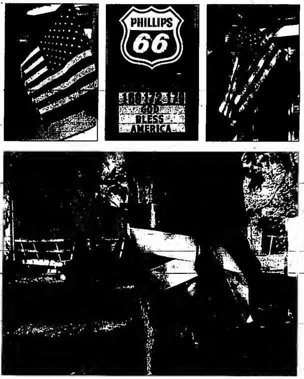

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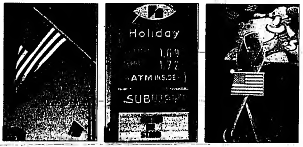

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On her way home, Mutnansky came upon what would be the first sign to her that attitudes had changed. Mutnansky regularly donates blood at a blood bank near her home — there's that Midwest influence, she explained. But Tuesday, instead of being able to walk right in, Mutnansky said there was a long line. She estimated that there was a four to five hour wait just to complete the paperwork.

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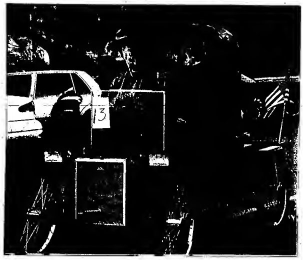

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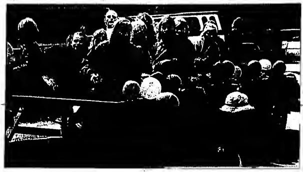

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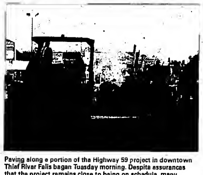

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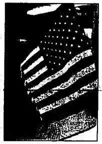

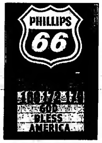

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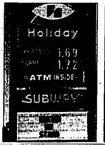

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After the second tower was struck, Mutnansky said they knew it was a terrorist attack and there was chaos and mayhem. "They planned it perfectly," said Mutnansky. "Tuesday is the most productive day of the week, and by that time every day, people are at their desks," she explained.

Mutnansky, who grew up on a farm northeast of Goodridge, moved to New York 10 years ago. She said she likes New York because New Yorkers are independent and everyone is satisfied with being mostly anonymous; although, there is a world of opportunity right outside your door. Her home, which is about three miles from the World Trade Center, is one mile from work, and her office just a straight shot and two miles from the World Trade Center.

"Everything in New York is very interdependent," said Mutnansky. When the attack occurred, every New Yorker knew instantly that everything was going to shut down and it would be very difficult to go anywhere. Traffic shut down and the city closed. People were told to go home and they did, thousands of them walking shoulder to shoulder, all very quietly. "It was very different, odd and terrifying at the same time," said Mutnansky.

On her way home, Mutnansky came upon what would be the first sign to her that attitudes had changed. Mutnansky regularly donates blood at a blood bank near her home — there's that Midwest influence, she explained. But Tuesday, instead of being able to walk right in, Mutnansky said there was a long line. She estimated that there was a four to five hour wait just to complete the paperwork.

Mutnansky said people wanted to do something to help.

The next day, no one knew if it was over. She said she went to the nearby supermarket and discovered that everyone had the same idea. It

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Pennington Co. Courthouse issues citations for the week

Violations issued by the Pennington County Court Administrator on September 21 included many traffic violations.

Felony cases: On September 10, Roberta Jo Roff, 24, was convicted of a felony offense for aiding in escape from custody. She was fined $45, and sentenced to one year and one day in jail stayed, all but 60 days for three years and supervised probation for three years. On May 18, Roff unlawfully and intentionally helped Lawrence Louis Larson, Jr. escape from lawful custody. Larson was serving a felony sentence in Pennington County Jail.

On September 10, Maynard Duane Jenson, 61, Thief River Falls, was convicted of a felony offense for making terroristic threats against a woman. He was fined $395, and sentenced to 90 days in jail, stayed fifteen months for five years and supervised probation for five years.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Korry Joseph Hintze, 28, Grand Forks, N.D., 75/55, $105; Robert Gene Johnston, 36, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; James Paul Lallier, 19, Plummer, no seat belt use, $70. Shawn Newland, 38, Thief River Falls, 69/55 $95, James Dennis Sauve, 64, Red Lake Falls, single axle weight over 2,200 pounds, $145; Donald Thomas Aird, 19, St. John, N.D., 65/55, $85; Dennis Lee Bevington, 19, Newfolden, 65/55, $85; Brian Anthony Byklum, 33, Goodridge, 65/55 $85; Gail Beth Dehne, 43, Trail, 69/55, $95; Wayne Joe Maixner, 37, Grand Forks, N.D., violation of reciprocity, $145; Grace Alizabeth Nelson, 37, Badger, 65/55, $85; Lindsey Rhiannon Turner, 18, Grand Forks, N.D., 75/55, $105; Troy Wesley Bates, 36, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Craig William Brott, 28, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; William Jones III, 44, Redby, 65/55 $85; Sally Mae Marcellais, 58, Red Lake, 69/55, $95; Allen Ray Nelson, 57, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Bradley Stewart Hacecky, 30, Yankton, S.D., 80/55, $115; Travis Paul Klinkhammer, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Jonathon James McHam, 38, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Mark Allen Simunds, 43, Grand Forks, N.D., 70/55 $105; Christopher Neil Steinhauer, 25, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Brian Ray Walter, 26, Grand Forks, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Paul Leon Saurdiff, Jr., 59, Grygla, 65/55, $85; Lois Thelma Seglem, 78, Thief River Falls, failure to yield to motor vehicle, $185; Leon Charles Stoll, 48, Brainerd, 65/55, $85; Shane Michael Vonasek, 29, Euclid, no seat belt use, $70; Jennifer Ann Louseth, 18, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Kerri Jo Pederson, 39, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Staci Danette Reay, 36, Thief River Falls, 69/55, $95; Dale E. Rohh, 46, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55 $85; Arthur Melvin Roberts, 56, West Fargo, N.D., 69/55, $95; Erik Kevin Robertson, 19, Enderlin, N.D., 67/55, $95; John Gonzalez, Jr., 33, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Travis Richard Hagen, 19, Badger, no seat belt use, $70; Alvin Gerald Herr, 52, Grand Rapids, 70/55, $105, Daniel Paul Hillier, 18, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Lavonne Infante, 38, Red Lake, 72/55, $105; David Lee Leonhardt, 59, Waskish, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Shane Thomas Clark, 19, Thief River Falls, third-degree DUI, $1,279.25, 90 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Jereold Michael Kappes, 35, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, no insurance, $2,716.58, 90 days in jail stayed, all but two days for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Darrell Shai Sanis, 27, Thief River Falls, first-degree DWI, $1,045, one year in jail stayed, all but 90 days for six years, supervised probation for six years, driving after cancellation, $545, one year in jail stayed, all but 30 days for two years to be served consecutively with other charges, unsupervised probation for two years; Curtiss Dwayne Sourdiff, 22, Grygla, driving while impaired, $1,170, one year in jail stayed all but 30 days for six years; Anthony Clyde Brenna, 49, Thief River Falls, domestic assault, $336.79, 90 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Patrick Thomas Mayernik, 43, Goodridge, no seat belt use, $70; Jeremy Ryan Hanson, 19, Thief River Falls, fifth-degree assault, $95, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Kristi Diane Jorstad, 34, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Travis Steven Klaven, 22, Thief River Falls, fifth-degree assault, $145, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Robin L. Bodie, 44, Red Lake Falls, no Minnesota drivers license; $145; Michael Glen Carlson, 21, Middle River, failure to yield to right of way, $95; Cindy Joann Lacey, 46, Clara City, transporting uncased gun, $145, Randy James Nelson, 19, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Arlene Marie Kotrba, 53, Thief River Falls, possession of alcohol in public, $75; Bradley David Staveteig, 22, Thompson, N.D., DWI, $870, 30 days in jail stayed, all but two days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Troy Arlo Coltom, 29, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $25; Heidi Marie Wright, 15, Thief River Falls, violation of learners permit, $95.

Pennington County Sheriff Department cases: James Eugene Weekwerth, 40, dishonored checks, $1,840, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Jason Wade Baker, 30, Grand Forks, N.D., 64/55, $85; Chad Joshua Cook, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Frederick James Gunville, 23, Grafton, N.D., issuance of worthless check, $243.78, five days in jail stayed for one year.

Streets signs reported missing in TRF

The street sign for James Street has been added to the list of missing signs. A total of three street signs have been reported missing from the James Street and Merriam Avenue area.

Accidents. On September 20, 4:22 p.m., police responded to a vehicle accident at First Street and Kneale Avenue. Gary Keith Lane, Thief River Falls, driving a 1998 Chevy pickup, was eastbound on First Street. Lane had stopped his vehicle on First Street, waiting for another vehicle to turn onto Kneale Avenue. Shelley Kay Brekke, Oklee, driving a 1989 Ford Tempo, was eastbound on First Street, skidded on wet road conditions and ran into the back of Lane's vehicle. Estimated damage to Lane's vehicle is $200. Damage to Brekke's vehicle is estimated at $3,000.

On September 24, 3:04 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at 100 Block Knight Avenue North. Vehicle one was Darrel Roy Flaten, Thief River Falls, driving a 1991 Chevy pickup. Vehicle two was Daniel Scott Farder, Thief River Falls, driving a 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Flaten was parked south along Knight Avenue North, and preceded to pull out into traffic, colliding with Farder who was turning south on Knight Avenue North. Estimated damage to Flaten's vehicle is $2,500, and $1,500 for Farder's vehicle.

On September 22, 1:50 p.m., the sheriff's office responded to a motor vehicle accident on Dewey Avenue North. Vehicle one was Katie Jocll Waterworth, Thief River Falls, driving a 1996 Chevy Lumina. Vehicle two was Carol Ann Nieland, Thief River Falls, driving a 1995 Ford van. Waterworth was pulling out of a driveway onto to Dewey Avenue North and collided with Nieland, who was northbound. Estimated damage to Waterworth's vehicle is $1,300, and damage to Nieland's vehicle is estimated at $1,600.

Assault. On September 19, 12:16 a.m., police received a report of an alleged assault. Upon investigation, Kenneth James Goulet, 34, Thief River Falls, was cited for fifth-degree assault after allegedly assaulting a victim.

Theft. On September 18, 10:54 a.m., the Thief River Falls City Street Department reported a street sign missing from James Street. The value of the sign is $80. This is the third street sign to be reported missing. The other two are from Mussey Street and Gulf Street.

On September 18, 11:16 a.m., police received a report from Goodridge school that $50 in cash was taken from an individual. Upon investigation, charges of theft are pending against a 16-year-old male from Goodridge.

Shane Christopher Paige, 21, Fosston, was charged with offering a forged check, $1,589.41.

Violation of protection order. On September 21, 10:46 p.m., Bruce Duane Jones, 34, Goodridge, charged with violation of protection order.

Disorderly conduct. On September 17, 10:10 a.m., Laurice Santiago, 19, Thief River Falls, was charged with disorderly conduct.

DWI. On September 22, 12:04 a.m., John Dean Wilson, 36, Newfolden, was charged with DWI and refusal to test.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

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Airline Industry is a Vital Statewide Asset

by Senator Roger Moe

As our country prepares to counter the September 11 terrorist attacks, we are seeing unified and swift responses to the inevitable fallout. Through no fault of their own, we have seen a tremendous impact on airlines and the travel industry. A quick response was necessary.

The federal government has already taken a leading role by providing $5 billion in direct grants to the airlines, compensating them for losses suffered due to grounding after the tragic events. Another $10 billion in loan guarantees will be made available to the airlines.

At the same time, the federal government intends to spend $3 billion to upgrade security in airplanes and airports.

In an ideal situation, the federal efforts would be enough to make everything in the airline industry right. Of course, we don't have an ideal situation. Minnesota is a major hub of airline activity. We know that Northwest Airlines alone will be laying off 10,000 employees throughout its system, and other air carriers will be laying off many workers who live in Minnesota.

Much of the attention has focused on Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport and the airlines located there. However, rural communities are also feeling an impact. Mesaba Airlines has already announced the discontinuation of service to Thief River Falls and several other communities around the Midwest.

In addition, regional airports must quickly gear up their security efforts.

Minnesota Senate leaders have announced the creation of a new Senate Select Committee on Air Transportation and Economic Security. The bipartisan 12-member panel will explore state options available to assist the airlines headquartered in Minnesota and their employees. The panel will be open to all feasible options for assistance, including:

Restructuring Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) and state loans

Extending benefits for unemployed workers

Various tax relief proposals — property tax, sales tax and fuel tax.

No one can predict the long-term impact of the national tragedy on airlines and the entire travel industry. At the state level, we will try to respond to the immediate crisis and prepare for the various possibilities over the long run.

Unfortunately, the state could have been better prepared to deal with the negative impact on airline and travel industry employees. In the Senate we recognized strong economic signals indicating that state unemployment was likely to rise significantly, so we proposed increasing the Dislocated Worker fee by 28 percent. The House proposed lowering the fee by a similar amount, and the Governor sought to eliminate the fee for the current biennium.

Ultimately, a compromise was reached and the fee did not change. If the Legislature is called into special session, lawmakers will look closely at bolstering the Dislocated Worker Program and restoring its funding to levels similar to the past. As those of us living in our part of the state are keenly aware, government is expected to respond rapidly and effectively when a natural disaster strikes. Although Americans have never previously seen a man-made disaster of this magnitude, certainly the need for a sustained and unified effort is necessary at this time. We have already begun confronting this massive challenge.

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Kris Kolar re-appointed as chief public defender

Kris Kolar, chief public defender, was recently reappointed as the chief public defender for the Ninth Judicial District. Kolar has served as chief public defender since her initial appointment by the Board of Public Defense in 1995.

The board consists of four members appointed by the Supreme Court and three members selected by the Governor. When the board chooses a chief public defender in a Judicial District, the Chief Judge of the District designates two additional members from the district to create an "Ad Hoc Selection Committee" for the purpose of selecting the chief public defender.

The Ninth Judicial District Public Defender's office provides legal representation for indigent defendants in felony, gross misdemeanor, misdemeanor and juvenile cases. The Ninth Judicial District is comprised of the counties of Kittson, Roseau, Lake of the Woods, Marshall, Red Lake, Polk, Norman, Clearwater, Beltrami, Itasca, Aitkin, Crow Wing, Pennington, Koochiching, Mahnomen, Hubbard, and Cass. In her role as Chief Public Defender, Kolar supervises the activities of 40 public defenders and staff throughout the Ninth Judicial District.

"I am honored to be reappointed as chief public defender for our district, as I have worked hard to create and maintain a quality public defense system for the people in northwestern Minnesota. I am also proud of our hard-working staff that fights every day to protect the rights of the poor. I look forward to continue working with community groups, the courts and our elected officials who have given us support in our efforts to maintain a good public defense system," said Kolar.

Eight animals held in Police animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

The animals being held are a white pup, September 10, Greendale Manor; brown and white pup, September 3, Countryside Trailer Court; white male husky, September 15, Warren; male shepherd cross, August 15, Rocksbury Township; male shepherd cross, September 15, Dewey Avenue North; female apricot poodle, September 23 Kendall Avenue North; black and white cat, September 23, Kinney Avenue North; gray female cat, September 23, Red Lake Falls.

CORRECTION

Consumption under age

In the September 18 edition of *The Times*, it stated that Robbie Wayne Hyland, Goodridge, was 16 years old. Hyland is 19 years old. *The Times* regrets the error and any embarrassment it caused.

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NWMC sets date for cancer walk and display

Northwest Medical Center will host its annual luminary display to honor and remember those who have bravely fought a battle with cancer on Thursday, October 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

An added feature to the event this year is NWMC's first "Light Up the Night" Cancer Luminary Walk. The non-competitive two-mile walk will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, and end at NWMC where walkers will cross the finish line of luminaries.

Placing a luminary in the display is free, and a card that includes the name of the person honored with room for a message will be placed on it. Last year's event was a huge success, and again this year, the display will honor not only those who have had breast cancer but all types of cancer. Those who placed luminaries in honor of someone last year are welcome and encouraged to honor that same person this year, and there may be more than one luminary in honor of the same person.

Anyone wishing to reserve a luminary in honor of a loved one should call NWMC at (218) 683-4477 or stop by the front desk or at the X-ray Department to fill out a card.

Organizers of the "Light Up the Night" walk present the special event as a community-wide activity for the purpose of educating the community about cancer.

They encourage participation from individuals from all walks of life, including families, friends, coworkers, health care agencies, community clubs, corporations and local businesses, churches, school civic organizations — anywhere there are people who want to honor and remember those who have bravely fought a battle with cancer.

All cancer survivors participating in the walk will be given a special hat to be worn during the walk.

Individuals who would like to participate in the walk are asked to pre-register. Cost of registration is $3 per person or $10 per family, and those completing the "Light Up the Night" Walk will receive a certificate. Registration forms are available at the front desk at NWMC or by calling Gail Holland at (218) 683-4210.

The goal is that the luminary display and "Light Up the Night" Walk be a heartwarming tribute to honor and remember loved ones in the fight against cancer.

The event is open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to stop by and observe the display. Refreshments will be served in the hospital front lobby where there will also be cancer education materials and displays available.

For more information, contact Gail Holland, NWMC public relations coordinator, at (218) 683-4210.

DISTRICT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BUDGET BUDGET FOR 2001 - 2002			District Number 441	District Name Marshall County Central		
FUND	2000-2001 ACTUAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2000-2001 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2001 ACTUAL FUND BALANCE	2001-2002 BUDGET REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2001-2002 BUDGET EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2002 PROJECTED FUND BALANCE
General	3,174,638	3,091,493	833,879	3,114,669	3,205,310	743,238
Food Service	143,069	153,455	3,285	124,700	145,095	(17,110)
Community Service	112,295	107,675	16,179	87,920	113,175	(9,076)
Building Construction	None	None	None	None	None	None
Debt Redemption	67,253	77,804	444	80,000	79,855	589
Trust	44,868	6,100	926,840	7,000	7,000	926,840
Internal Service						
TOTAL- ALL FUNDS	3,542,123	3,436,526	1,780,627	3,414,289	3,550,435	1,644,481

LONG TERM DEBT		1977 STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT		CURRENT STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT, SHORT TERM DEBT AND COST PER ADM	
OUTSTANDING JULY 1, 2000	335,000	PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1977	NONE	STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT 6/30/01	NONE
PLUS: NEW ISSUES	NONE	LESS: RESERVED FOR SOO - 6/30/01	NONE	CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS 6/30/01	NONE
LESS: REDEEMED ISSUES	60,000	LESS: PAYABLE 2001 SOO LEVY	NONE	OTHER SHORT-TERM INDEBTEDNESS OF FUNDS 6/30/01	NONE
OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2001	275,000	NET REMAINING AS OF 6/30/02	NONE	2000-2001 PUPILS IN AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP (ADM)	376
				2000-2001 OPERATING COST PER ADM	8,481

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COMMENTS:

DISTRICT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BUDGET BUDGET FOR 2001-2002			District Number 564	District Name Thief River Falls		
FUND	2000-2001 ACTUAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2000-2001 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2001 ACTUAL FUND BALANCE	2001-02 BUDGET REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2001-02 BUDGET EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2002 PROJECTED FUND BALANCE
General	15,736,323	15,870,198	3,073,065	15,623,883	15,912,196	2,784,752
Food Service	639,089	605,910	146,073	615,025	637,621	123,477
Community Service	591,091	592,023	69,332	444,836	463,197	50,971
Building Construction	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Debt Redemption	1,835,066	2,045,930	440,067	1,890,946	2,051,135	279,878
Trust	30,593	15,200	70,949	6,700	6,700	70,949
Internal Service			0.00			0.00
TOTAL - ALLFUNDS	18,832,162	19,129,261	3,799,486	18,581,390	19,070,849	3,310,027

LONG TERM DEBT		1977 STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT		CURRENT STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT, SHORT TERM DEBT AND COST PER ADM	
OUTSTANDING JULY 1, 2000	25,015,771	PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1977	NONE	STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT 6/30/01	NONE
PLUS: NEW ISSUES	NONE	LESS: RESERVED FOR SOO - 6/30/01	NONE	CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS 6/30/01	NONE
LESS: REDEEMED ISSUES	1,077,400	LESS: PAYABLE 2001 SOO LEVY	NONE	OTHER SHORT-TERM INDEBTEDNESS OF FUNDS 6/30/01	NONE
OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2001	23,938,371	NET REMAINING AS OF 6/30/02	NONE	2000-2001 PUPILS IN AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP (ADM)	2,132
				2000-2001 OPERATING COST PER ADM	7,382

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COMMENTS:
1. The June 30, 2001 balance includes 238,471 reserved for Capital Outlay.
2. The June 30, 2001 Long Term Debt of 23,938,371 includes 9,380,000 for a refinancing issue which is held in an escrow account.

TRF grad awarded UND freshman scholarship

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Felony cases: On September 10, Roberta Jo Rine, 23, was convicted of a felony offense for aiding in escape from custody. She was fined $85 and sentenced to one year and one day in jail, stayed all but 60 days for three years and supervised probation for three years. On May 18, Rott [illegible] and intentionally helped Lawrence [illegible] Larson in escape from lawful custody. Larson was serving a felony sentence in Pennington County Jail.

On September 10, Maynard Duane Johnson, [illegible], Thief River Falls, was convicted of a felony offense for making terroristic threats against a woman. He was fined $98 and sentenced to 90 days in jail, stayed fifteen months for five years and supervised probation for five years.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Kerry Joseph Hamre, 28, Grand Forks, N.D., 75/55, $105; Robert Gene Johnston, 50, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; James Paul Laffen, 19, Plummer, no seat belt use, $70; Shawn Newland, 38, Thief River Falls, 60/55, $85; James Dennis Sause, 64, Red Lake Falls, single axle weight over 2,200 pounds, $148; Donald Thomas [illegible], 19, St. John, N.D., 65/55, $85; Dennis Lee, Bevington, 19, Newfolden, 65/55, $85; Brian Anthony Erklum, 33, Goodridge, 65/55, $85; Gail Beth Dahm, 33, [illegible], 70/55, $95; Wayne Jon Maetzer, 57, Grand Forks, N.D., violation of reciprocity, $118; Grace Elizabeth Nelson, 37, Badger, 65/55, $85; Lindsey Rhiannon Turner, 18, Grand Forks, N.D., 75/55, $105; Troy Wesley Bates, 36, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Craig William Brott, 28, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; William Jones III, 41, Radley, 65/55, $85; Sally Mae Marcks, 55, Red Lake, 69/55, $95; Allen Ray Nelson, 57, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Bradley Stewart Haase, 30, Yankton, S.D., 80/55, $115; Travis Paul Kreuzhammer, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Jonathon James McHam, 38, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $98; Mark Allen Simmons, 43, Grand Forks, N.D., 70/55, $108; Christopher Neil Stenhaner, 25, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Brian Ray Walter, 20, Grand Forks, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Paul Leon Sundell, Jr., 80, Gryla, 65/55, $85; Lois Thelma Seelen, 78, Thief River Falls, failure to yield to motor vehicle, $188; Leon Charles Stoll, 48, Brainerd, 65/55, $85; Shane Michael Vonasek, 20, Euclid, no seat belt use, $70; Jennifer Ann Lonseth, 18, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Kerri Jo Pederson, 39, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Staci Danette Reay, 36, Thief River Falls, 69/55, $95; Dale L. Robb Jr., Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Arthur Melvin Roberts, 56, West Fargo, N.D., 69/55, $95; Erik Kevin Robertson, 19, Enderlin, N.D., 67/55, $95; John Gonzalez, Jr., 33, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Travis Richard Hagen, 19, Badger, no seat belt use, $70; Alvin Gerald Herr, 52, Grand Rapids, 70/55, $108; Daniel Paul Hillier, 18, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Lavonne Infante, 38, Red Lake, 72/55, $105; David Lee Lenhardt, 50, Waskish, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Shane Thomas Clark, 19, Thief River Falls, third-degree DUI, $1,279.25, 90 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Jerrold Michael Kappes, 35, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, no insurance, $2,716.58, 90 days in jail stayed, all but two days for two years unsupervised probation for two years; Darrell Shai Sams, 27, Thief River Falls, first-degree DWI, $1,045, one year in jail stayed, all but 90 days for six years, supervised probation for six years, driving after cancellation, $545, one year in jail stayed, all but 30 days for two years to be served consecutively with other charges, unsupervised probation for two years; Curtiss Dwayne Sandhill, 22, Grygla, driving while impaired, $1,170, one year in jail stayed all but 30 days for six years; Anthony Clyde Brenna, 49, Thief River Falls, domestic assault, $330.79, 90 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Patrick Thomas Mavenik, 43, Goodridge, no seat belt use, $70; Jeremy Ryan Hanson, 19, Thief River Falls, fifth-degree assault, $98, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Kristi Diane [illegible], 34, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $548, 90 days in jail stayed for one year; Travis Steven Klaven, 22, Thief River Falls, fifth-degree assault, $148, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Robin L. Bodie, 44, Red Lake Falls, no Minnesota drivers license, $148; Michael Glen Carlson, 21, Middle River, failure to yield to right of way, $98; Cindy Joann Lacey, 46, Clara City, transporting uncased gun, $148; Randy James Nelson, 19, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Arlene Marie Kotaba, 53, Thief River Falls, possession of alcohol in public, $78; Bradley David Staveteig, 22, Thompson, N.D., DWI, $870, 30 days in jail stayed, all but two days stayed for two years unsupervised probation for two years; Troy Arlo Collom, 29, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $26; Heidi Marie Wright, 18, Thief River Falls, violation of learners permit, $95.

Pennington County Sheriff Department cases: James Eugene Weckwerth, 40, dishonored checks, $1,840, 30 days in jail stayed for two years unsupervised probation for two years; Jason Wade Baker, 40, Grand Forks, N.D., 64/55, $85; Chad Joshua Cook, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Frederick James Guyette, 23, Grafton, N.D., issuance of worthless check, $243.78, five days in jail stayed for one year.

Streets signs reported missing in TRF

The street sign for James Street has been added to the list of missing signs. A total of three street signs have been reported missing from the James Street and Merriam Avenue area.

Accidents. On September 20, 4:22 p.m., police responded to a vehicle accident at First Street and Kneale Avenue. Gary Keith Lane, Thief River Falls, driving a 1998 Chevy pickup, was eastbound on First Street. Lane had stopped his vehicle on First Street, waiting for another vehicle to turn onto Kneale Avenue. Shelley Kay Brekke, Oklee, driving a 1989 Ford Tempo, was eastbound on First Street, skidded on wet road conditions and ran into the back of Lane's vehicle. Estimated damage to Lane's vehicle is $200. Damage to Brekke's vehicle is estimated at $3,000.

On September 24, 3:04 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at 100 Block Knight Avenue North. Vehicle one was Darrel Roy Flaten, Thief River Falls, driving a 1991 Chevy pickup. Vehicle two was Daniel Scott Farder, Thief River Falls, driving a 1992 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Flaten was parked south along Knight Avenue North, and preceded to pull out into traffic, colliding with Farder who was turning south on Knight Avenue North. Estimated damage to Flaten's vehicle is $2,500, and $1,500 for Farder's vehicle.

On September 22, 1:50 p.m., the sheriff's office responded to a motor vehicle accident on Dewey Avenue North. Vehicle one was Katie Joell Waterworth, Thief River Falls, driving a 1996 Chevy Lumina. Vehicle two was Carol Ann Nieland, Thief River Falls, driving a 1995 Ford van. Waterworth was pulling out of a driveway onto Dewey Avenue North and collided with Nieland, who was northbound. Estimated damage to Waterworth's vehicle is $1,300, and damage to Nieland's vehicle is estimated at $1,000.

Assault. On September 19, 12:10 a.m., police received a report of an alleged assault. Upon investigation, Kenneth James Goulet, 31, Thief River Falls, was cited for fifth-degree assault after allegedly assaulting a victim.

Theft. On September 18, 10:54 a.m., the Thief River Falls City Street Department reported a street sign missing from James Street. The value of the sign is $80. This is the third street sign to be reported missing. The other two are from Mussey Street and Gull Street.

On September 18, 11:16 a.m., police received a report from Goodridge school that $50 in cash was taken from an individual. Upon investigation, charges of theft are pending against a 16 year old male from Goodridge.

Shane Christopher Paige, 21, Fosston, was charged with offering a forged check, $1,889.11.

Violation of protection order. On September 21, 10:46 p.m., Bruce Duane Jones, 34, Goodridge, charged with violation of protection order.

Disorderly conduct. On September 17, 10:10 a.m., Lance Santiago, 19, Thief River Falls, was charged with disorderly conduct.

DWI. On September 22, 12:04 a.m., John Dean Wilson, 36, Newfolden, was charged with DWI and refusal to test.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Airline Industry is a Vital Statewide Asset

by Senator Roger Moe

As our country prepares to counter the September 11 terrorist attacks, we are seeing unified and swift responses to the inevitable fallout. Through no fault of their own, we have seen a tremendous impact on airlines and the travel industry. A quick response was necessary.

The federal government has already taken a leading role by providing $5 billion in direct grants to the airlines, compensating them for losses suffered due to grounding after the tragic events. Another $10 billion in loan guarantees will be made available to the airlines.

At the same time, the federal government intends to spend $3 billion to upgrade security in airplanes and airports.

In an ideal situation, the federal efforts would be enough to make everything in the airline industry right. Of course, we don't have an ideal situation. Minnesota is a major hub of airline activity. We know that Northwest Airlines alone will be laying off 10,000 employees throughout its system, and other air carriers will be laying off many workers who live in Minnesota.

Much of the attention has focused on Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport and the airlines located there. However, rural communities are also feeling an impact. Mesaba Airlines has already announced the discontinuation of service to Thief River Falls and several other communities around the Midwest.

In addition, regional airports must quickly gear up their security efforts.

Minnesota Senate leaders have announced the creation of a new Senate Select Committee on Air Transportation and Economic Security. The bipartisan 12-member panel will explore state options available to assist the airlines headquartered in Minnesota and their employees. The panel will be open to all feasible options for assistance including:

Restructuring Metropolitan Airports Commission (MAC) and state loans.

Extending benefits for unemployed workers.

Various tax relief proposals — property tax, sales tax and fuel tax.

No one can predict the long-term impact of the national tragedy on airlines and the entire travel industry. At the state level, we will try to respond to the immediate crisis and prepare for the various possibilities over the long run.

Unfortunately, the state could have been better prepared to deal with the negative impact on airline and travel industry employees. In the Senate, we recognized strong economic signals indicating that state unemployment was likely to rise significantly, so we proposed increasing the Dislocated Worker fee to .28 percent. The House proposed lowering the fee by a similar amount, and the Governor sought to eliminate the fee for the current biennium.

Ultimately, a compromise was reached and the fee did not change. If the Legislature is called into special session, lawmakers will look closely at bolstering the Dislocated Worker Program and restoring its funding to levels similar to the past.

As those of us living in our part of the state are keenly aware, government is expected to respond rapidly and effectively when a natural disaster strikes. Although Americans have never previously seen a man-made disaster of this magnitude, certainly the need for a sustained and unified effort is necessary at this time. We have already begun confronting this massive challenge.

Kris Kolar re-appointed as chief public defender

Kris Kolar, chief public defender, was recently reappointed as the chief public defender for the Ninth Judicial District. Kolar has served as chief public defender since her initial appointment by the Board of Public Defense in 1995.

The board consists of four members appointed by the Supreme Court and three members selected by the Governor. When the board chooses a chief public defender in a Judicial District, the Chief Judge of the District designates two additional members from the district to create an "Ad Hoc Selection Committee" for the purpose of selecting the chief public defender.

The Ninth Judicial District Public Defender's office provides legal representation for indigent defendants in felony, gross misdemeanor, misdemeanor and juvenile cases. The Ninth Judicial District is comprised of the counties of Kittson, Roseau, Lake of the Woods, Marshall, Red Lake, Polk, Norman, Clearwater, Beltrami, Itasca, Aitkin, Crow Wing, Pennington, Koochiching, Mahnomen, Hubbard, and Cass. In her role as Chief Public Defender, Kolar supervises the activities of 40 public defenders and staff throughout the Ninth Judicial District.

"I am honored to be reappointed as chief public defender for our district, as I have worked hard to create and maintain a quality public defense system for the people in northwestern Minnesota. I am also proud of our hard-working staff that fights every day to protect the rights of the poor. I look forward to continue working with community groups, the courts and our elected officials who have given us support in our efforts to maintain a good public defense system," said Kolar.

Eight animals held in Police animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

The animals being held are a white pup, September 10, Greendale Manor; brown and white pup, September 3, Countryside Trailer Court; white male husky, September 15, Warren; male shepherd cross, August 15, Rocksbury Township; male shepherd cross, September 18, Dewey Avenue North; female apricot poodle, September 23, Kendall Avenue North; black and white cat, September 23, Kinney Avenue South; gray female cat, September 23, Red Lake Falls.

CORRECTION

Consumption under age

In the September 18 edition of *The Times*, it stated that Robbie Wayne Hyland, Goodridge, was 16 years old. Hyland is 19 years old.

The Times regrets the error and any embarrassment it caused.

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Michelle Lamppa has been named a Presidantial Frashman Scholar for the 2001-2002 academic year at UND.

NWMC sets date for cancer walk and display

Northwest Medical Center will host its annual luminary display to honor and remember those who have bravely fought a battle with cancer on Thursday, October 11, from 6 to 8 p.m.

An added feature to the event this year is NWMC's first "Light Up the Night" Cancer Luminary Walk. The non-competitive two-mile walk will begin at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 11, and end at NWMC where walkers will cross the finish line of luminaries.

Placing a luminary in the display is free and a card that includes the name of the person honored with room for a message will be placed on it. Last year's event was a huge success, and again this year, the display will honor not only those who have had breast cancer but all types of cancer. Those who placed luminaries in honor of someone last year are welcome and encouraged to honor that same person this year, and there may be more than one luminary in honor of the same person.

Anyone wishing to reserve a luminary in honor of a loved one should call NWMC at (218) 683-4477 or stop by the front desk or at the X-ray Department to fill out a card.

Organizers of the "Light Up the Night" walk present the special event as a community-wide activity for the purpose of educating the community about cancer.

They encourage participation from individuals from all walks of life, including families, friends, co-workers, health care agencies, community clubs, corporations and local businesses, churches, school civic organizations — anywhere there are people who want to honor and remember those who have bravely fought a battle with cancer.

All cancer survivors participating in the walk will be given a special hat to be worn during the walk.

Individuals who would like to participate in the walk are asked to pre-register. Cost of registration is $3 per person or $10 per family, and those completing the "Light Up the Night" Walk will receive a certificate. Registration forms are available at the front desk at NWMC or by calling Gail Holland at (218) 683-4210.

"The goal is that the luminary display and "Light Up the Night" Walk be a heartwarming tribute to honor and remember loved ones in the fight against cancer.

The event is open to the public, and everyone is encouraged to stop by and observe the display. Refreshments will be served in the hospital front lobby where there will also be cancer education materials and displays available.

For more information, contact Gail Holland, NWMC public relations coordinator, at (218) 683-4210.

TRF grad awarded UND freshman scholarship

Michelle Lamppa, from Thief River Falls, has been named as a Presidential Freshman Scholar for the 2001-2002 academic year at the University of North Dakota.

The scholarship is awarded to high school seniors who rank among the top half of one percent of entering college students in the nation based upon high school performance and aptitude test results.

The scholarship package includes UND's top renewable academic scholarship, guaranteed housing for the freshmen year, and early registration for the fall semester. In August, recipients were honored at a ceremony with UND President Charles Kupchella.

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BUDGET FOR 2001 - 2002
District Number 441
District Name Marshall County Central

FUND	2000-2001 ACTUAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2000-2001 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2001 ACTUAL FUND BALANCE	2001-2002 BUDGET REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2001-2002 BUDGET EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2002 PROJECTED FUND BALANCE
General	3,174,638	3,091,493	833,879	3,114,669	3,205,310	743,238
Food Service	143,069	153,455	3,285	124,700	145,095	(17,110)
Community Service	112,295	107,675	16,179	87,920	113,175	(9,076)
Building Construction	None	None	None	None	None	None
Debt Redemption	67,253	77,804	444	80,000	79,855	589
Trust	44,868	6,100	926,840	7,000	7,000	926,840
Internal Service						
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS	3,542,123	3,436,526	1,780,627	3,414,289	3,550,435	1,644,481

LONG TERM DEBT		1977 STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT		CURRENT STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT, SHORT TERM DEBT AND COST PER ADM	
OUTSTANDING JULY 1, 2000	335,000	PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1977	NONE	STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT 6/30/01	NONE
PLUS: NEW ISSUES	NONE	LESS: RESERVED FOR SOD - 6/30/01	NONE	CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS 6/30/01	NONE
LESS: REDEEMED ISSUES	60,000	LESS: PAYABLE 2001 SOD LEVY	NONE	OTHER SHORT-TERM INDEBTEDNESS OF FUNDS 6/30/01	NONE
OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2001	275,000	NET REMAINING AS OF 6/30/02	NONE	2000-2001 PUPILS IN AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP (ADM)	376
				2000-2001 OPERATING COST PER ADM	8,481

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COMMENTS:

DISTRICT REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES BUDGET
BUDGET FOR 2001-2002
District Number 564
District Name Thief River Falls

FUND	2000-2001 ACTUAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2000-2001 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2001 ACTUAL FUND BALANCE	2001-02 BUDGET REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2001-02 BUDGET EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2002 PROJECTED FUND BALANCE
General	15,736,323	15,870,198	3,073,065	15,623,883	15,912,196	2,784,752
Food Service	639,089	605,910	146,073	615,025	637,621	123,477
Community Service	591,091	592,023	69,332	444,836	463,197	50,971
Building Construction	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Debt Redemption	1,835,066	2,045,930	440,067	1,890,946	2,051,135	279,878
Trust	30,593	15,200	70,949	6,700	6,700	70,949
Internal Service			0.00			0.00
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS	18,832,162	19,129,261	3,799,486	18,581,390	19,070,849	3,310,027

LONG TERM DEBT		1977 STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT		CURRENT STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT, SHORT TERM DEBT AND COST PER ADM	
OUTSTANDING JULY 1, 2000	25,015,771	PRIOR TO JULY 1, 1977	NONE	STATUTORY OPERATING DEBT 6/30/01	NONE
PLUS: NEW ISSUES	NONE	LESS: RESERVED FOR SOD - 6/30/01	NONE	CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS 6/30/01	NONE
LESS: REDEEMED ISSUES	1,077,400	LESS: PAYABLE 2001 SOD LEVY	NONE	OTHER SHORT-TERM INDEBTEDNESS OF FUNDS 6/30/01	NONE
OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2001	23,938,371	NET REMAINING AS OF 6/30/02	NONE	2000-2001 PUPILS IN AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP (ADM)	2,132
				2000-2001 OPERATING COST PER ADM	7,382

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COMMENTS:
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Local library kicks-off month-long celebration

Coya Knutson

Kathy Ray

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

A month-long celebration commemorating a century of library services in Thief River Falls will begin with a Birthday Kick-off event on Sunday, September 30.

The event, which will be held at 3 p.m. at the Thief River Falls Public Library, will include a special tribute to author and library advocate Gretchen Beito and a dramatic presentation entitled "Coya Comes Back." The special event will be hosted by the library board and Friends of the Library.

Honoree Says She Represents Many

Gretchen Beito's many contributions to the local library go back to th time when she and her husband, Gene, moved to Thief River Falls.

However, according to library manager Heidi Hoks, Gretchen is very humble about the upcoming event and agreed to accept the 100th birthday honorary tribute not for herself but as o representative of all of the people in Thief River Falls who have worked to improve library service.

From the time she was a child, Gretchen has considered the library a special place. She says she remembers riding the bus, for what seemed to a little girl like hours, to go to the Minneapolis Public Library. There she would walk past the mummies — "Real mummies," she muses. "Can you imagine that? Many years later, I went to Egypt and saw mummies, but I first saw them at the library."

The library represented a world of enchantment for Gretchen with books holding a special place in her heart. It's no surprise that she would someday become an author nor is it surprising that she would become a strong advocate for better library service not only in Thief River Falls but throughout the state of Minnesota.

Gretchen has used the Thief River Falls Public Library in a variety of ways — for her personal enjoyment, to introduce her children and grandchildren to the joys of reading, for research, for sharing information with others and imparting her own love of reading the the written word

Part of Gretchen's book, *Coya, Come Home*, was researched while at the library, and she attests to the value of the inter-library loan of materials while working on her book. She also utilized the resources at the Minnesota State Historical Society and has praised its work. Her devotion to preserving the history of our community and surrounding areas was well served by the libraries in Minnesota as she researched her books on women and local history. Always, Gretchen places credit on the libraries and librarians even though she, too, has played a significant role in shaping library service.

She served on the Northwest Regional Library board from 1976 to 1982-after her husband, Gene, had preceded her on the board. Pennington and Red Lake Counties had joined forces in 1968 to form the Northwest Regional Library system, and Roseau County joined the system in 1970. During Gretchen's tenure on the regional library board, she and the other board members worked with two counties, Kittson and Marshall, that would join the region to enable integrated library service to happen for people in the northwestern corner of the state.

Gretchen also served on the state library board (OPLIC) from 1982 to 1988. During that time, OPLIC worked on automating libraries so their collections would be accessible across the country, literally preparing Minnesota libraries for the future "It was an exciting time," Gretchen says. "It was also very humbling to realized where it would all lead." That place includes statewide system that links all catalogs across the state, making the resources of the largest libraries in the state available to those in the most remote parts of the state. "Serving on the OPLIC board with Gretchen was an honor," notes Gretchen Wronka of the Hennepin County Library system. "She always kept rural Minnesota and its information needs in the forefront of our minds on the board."

In 1987, this automated library of catalogs led Gretchen on a new adventure. It was through the new electronic linkages, established while Gretchen served on the OPLIC board, that researcher Kathryn Leigh Scott discovered Gretchen's thesis on Coya Knutson was available at one of the universities. Scott had wanted to work on o project centered on Coya Knutson and was delighted to obtain a copy of Gretchen's thesis. Upon reading it, Scott knew Gretchen need to tell Coya's story herself and contracted her. Thus began the journey of *Coya, Come Home*.

Besides her biography on Coya, Gretchen has published numerous historical books and articles. However, her main writing emphasis these days centers on her collaborative writing efforts with her husband, Gene. The couple is recording their lives — and in turn, their love — for their grandchildren.

Through it all, Gretchen remains an avid library user, and one will find her checking out materials for her grandchildren, researching an art adventure project or any number of items.

She and Gene have also supported the library on a number of projects, including the purchase of the back issues of microfilm of all the Pennington County newspapers. Genealogists conducting research on relatives from our area have been delighted to find such a complete set available for their use. Library staff fielding questions from the public also praise the collection.

Because Gretchen is always looking to the future while preserving the past, it is fitting that she is honored during the local library's 100th birthday celebration.

"Coya Comes Back"

Fittingly, "Coya Comes Back" is the title of the dramatic presentation which, along with the tribute to Beito, will highlight the September 30 program.

The one-woman play will feature its author, Kathy Ray, co-founder of the Grant County Prairie Wind Players Community Theater in Barrett.

"Coya Comes Back" dramatizes the life and times and legislative achievements of Minnesota's first full-term congresswoman, Coya Knutson.

Inspired by a speech by Eleanor Roosevelt, Knutson ran in the 1954 primary and went on to win the election, beating not only her party's endorsed 9th District DFL candidate but three other men.

She was re-elected in 1956. However, while voting her conscience earned her a significant and successful legislative record, her maverick ways and refusal to set the part control her led to her fall from grace with party principals.

At the 1958 DFL endorsement convention in Crookston, a letter was introduced. Signed by her alcoholic husband, the letter reflected his wishes that she not file for reelection and stated, "I expect her to comply with this request."

After the *Fargo Forum* ran a story about the letter under the headline "Coya Come Home," the story attracted national attention.

Despite the letter and unfounded allegations that Knutson was having an affair with a young campaign aide, she ran for reelection and lost by only 1,390 votes to Odin Langen.

Since 1990, women's groups across the state have enjoyed Kathy Ray's dramatic monologue, "Women Through the Ages." Ray notes that she feels women contribute greatly to the fabric of life in Minnesota and that Coya Knutson struck her by "her courage and the significance of her contribution to our own political history."

After reading Gretchen Beito's biography of Knutson, Coya Come Home: A Congresswoman's Journey, Ray says, "I decided it would be interesting and important to create and perform a play that tells the story of the first woman in Minnesota history to be elected to the United States Congress."

Ray was also intrigued last November when Minnesota's second congresswoman, Betty McCollum, was elected to represent the 4th Congressional District.

McCollum's election turned out to be the turning point for Ray in her scriptwriting when she changed the format to the former congresswoman, Coya, offering advice to the new congresswoman, Betty.

Ray says that she has never talked to McCollum about the play but felt this venue was right. She says the story is an important one because it portrays "the power of doing what you think is right, even if it flies in the face of the majority."

Before performing "Coya Comes Back" for the first time in Detroit Lakes last month, Ray says she was anxious about audience response. While that response was overwhelmingly positive, she reports of being equally anxious about the upcoming Thief River Falls performance — but for a different reason.

Ray has not yet met Gretchen Beito. "When I received Heidi Hok's call, I thought it was a dream come true," she said. "Gretchen Beito writes with such depth and integrity that I consider it my honor to perform her work and finally meet her."

Everyone Is Welcome

Ray is sure to find Gretchen Beito as gracious as do her friends, acquaintances and others she has encouraged through kind words of encouragement and outstanding example.

Everyone is welcome to attend the September 30 Birthday Kick-off event at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

Members of the Friends of the Library Executive Committee members (from left) Janice Upham, KayLynn Wold and Glenice Johnson inspect the new voice magnification unit that was purchased with money from the Friends Pioneer Garden Party in August. Books on cassette/CD are also on order from this fund-raiser. Also contributing to the purchase was the $400 in matching funds received from Lutheran Brotherhood. Earlier this year, Friends of the Library co-sponsored a writing workshop for youth, a book discussion series and contributed prizes for children enrolled in the summer reading program. Friends will be co-sponsoring the library's 100th birthday kick-off celebration on Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Friends" help public library

The local Friends of the Library organization is one whose history is both old and relatively new.

The Friends of the Library was originally organized in 1959 and officially incorporated in 1960 under Val Chommie who was, at that time, president of the library board. The goals of the original organization was to improve the library's image, increase the number of weekly patrons, be responsible for library decorations and Book Week displays and to provide assistance to the librarians and library board. Activity of the original group ceased in 1982.

Twelve years later, in 1994, the group was revitalized with goals of extending library service to others, aiding in furthering the library's goals and assisting the library staff in the provision of programming and needed equipment.

One of the biggest projects the Friends has undertaken is the Homebound project. While library staff services those residing in congregate housing, the Friends of the Library visit those homebound citizens who are living in the their own homes, bringing books and other library materials with them. In many cases, the Friend and those they visit become friends, and the personal touch becomes as important as the library materials are.

The Friends of the Library has also sponsored and co-sponsored many programs. This year, in honor of the library's 100th birthday, it chose to work on funding at least part of the library's current major project — equipment and materials for those with visual and hearing impairments.

With the money Friends has raised, it has been able to purchase a voice magnification unit and books on cassette/CD.

In addition to those with hearing impairments, others will enjoy the voice magnification unit when a computer training labs implemented later this year and those in attendance will be assured of hearing the presenter. As some presenters tend to be soft spoken, the voice magnification unit will be enjoyed by many.

Books on cassette/CD are always eagerly awaited by library patrons with visual impairments as well as being enjoyed by members of the general public who are always excited to see new titles. Many of those traveling from our area to attend meetings use the books on cassette/CD, making better use of their time on the road.

While The Friends of the Library currently has no president, a committee consisting of Jan Upham, Glenice Johnson and KayLynn Wold, has been dubbed the "executive committee" by librarian Heidi Hoks. Hoks says each of the women has unique talents and that they work well as a team. "I don't know how the Pioneer Garden Party would have been pulled off without any one of them!" a grateful Hoks says.

The old saying about never having enough friends is true of The Friends of the Library, too. Information about joining the organization can be obtained from any of its members or at the Thief River Fall Public Library.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, September 26
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Circle meets at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, September 27
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Oddfellows and Rebekahs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Friday, September 28
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
LHS Class of 1940 reunion at 5 p.m. at Best Western Inn.
United We Stand tailgate fund-raiser at 5 p.m. at MEC Center.

Saturday, September 29
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Abundant Lutheran Church sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Sunday, September 30
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Turkey supper from 4 to 8 p.m. at St. Pauli Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls.
Janet Letnes Martin presentation at 7 p.m. at Silverton Lutheran Church.

Monday, October 1
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, October 2
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Pederson-Novak wed June 23 at St. Bernard's

Carisa Pederson and Jeffrey Novak were united in marriage on June 23, 2001 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. Father Dennis Wieland officiated the 2:30 p.m. ceremony.

Carisa is the daughter of Larry and Robin Langevin and Jeff and Jeanne Pederson, all of Thief River Falls. Jeffrey is the son of Carol Novak of St. Cloud, formerly of Thief River Falls, and the late Ronald Novak. Grandparents of the bride are John and Darlene Roseland of Newfolden and Dorothy Pederson of Thief River Falls

Kurt Kainz, friend of the groom, and Lisa Swanson, friend of the bride, were the vocalists. Selections included "I Will Be Here," "From This Moment On," and "When You Say Nothing At All." Jennifer Hanestad, friend of the groom, provided organ and piano music, performing "Ave Maria" and "Canon in D" for the processional and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" for the recessional. Rolland Roseland, uncle of the bride, also provided guitar music.

Jenny Nolan of Plymouth, friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Lynn Novak of St. Cloud, and Taro Nesland of Thief River Falls, Becky Mattson of South St. Paul, Robin Engen of Inver Grove Heights and Andrea Poole of Minnetonka; all friends of the bride.

The miniature bride was Miranda Langevin of Thief River Falls, sister of the bride.

Scott Novak of Rogers, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Shane Pederson of Onamia, Dave Stengrim of Brainerd, Wade Jorde of Thief River Falls, Chad Kleinvachter of St. Cloud and Ryan Haugen of Thief River Falls, all friends of the groom.

The miniature groom was Marcus Langevin of Thief River Falls, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Dillon Kleinow of St. Cloud, nephew of the groom.

Ushering guests were the groom's friends, John Azure and Jason Kempert, both of Thief River Falls, Hunter Boldt of Jackson, Wy. and the bride's brother, Matthew Langevin of Thief River Falls.

The bride's personal attendants were Elizabeth Valentine of St. Cloud and Stephanie Wiseth of Thief River Falls, both friends of the bride.

Honored guests include great-grandmother of the bride, Agnes Klopp, and step-grandparents of the bride, Tom and Marion Bessette and Donald and Veronica Johansen.

Rhonda Fincher, aunt of the bride, was the reader. Candles were lit by Amy Momerak, stepsister of the bride, and Darrin Momerak, stepbrother of the bride.

Stacy Hilborn, friend of the couple, and Trudy Paulson, cousin of the groom, were the flower attendants. The bride's friends, Lisa Kiedrowski and Jennifer Risk, attended the guest book. Wendy Dahl, Jainie Pemrite and Tracy Koivisto, all friends of the bride, distributed programs.

The event was captured on video by Darlene Wiseth, friend of the couple, and Randy Pederson, uncle of the bride.

Gift attendants were Raina Pederson, Caleb Roseland and Hannah Roseland, all cousins of the bride. Distributing personalized candy bar favors were Rylee Fincher, Regan Pederson and Elizabeth and Katherine Roseland, all cousins of the bride.

After the ceremony the Novak family released balloons in front of the church in loving memory of Ronald Novak.

Hosting the reception at the Eagles were Jim and DeEtta Holder, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Bob and Alice Levin, friends of the groom. The groom's aunts, Connie Jauhola and Judy Jauhola, cut the wedding cake. Punch was served by Tami Molskness, friend of the bride, and Alissa Norland, cousin of the bride. Champagne servers include Dave Jauhola and Gary Jauhola, both uncles of the groom, Joe and Nancy Novak, aunt and uncle of the groom, and Steve and Kathy Pederson, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Waitresses include Danielle and Erica Cartier, Jaime and Jessica England, Ashley Evans, Keegan Fincher, Ashley Langevin, and Roshan Pederson, all cousins of the bride. Nick Norland, cousin of the bride, served as a waiter.

Following a wedding trip to Aventuro Palace Resorts in Puerto Aventuras, Mexico, the couple is at home at 2018 Cooper Avenue North, St. Cloud, MN 56303.

Carisa is a 1996 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 2000 graduate of St. Cloud State University. She is currently working as a realtor at Re/Max Realty Source in St. Cloud

Jeffrey is a 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School and is employed by Aconite in Elk River.

Danielle Goulet and Lee Peterson plan October 20 nuptials in Fargo

Danielle Goulet and Lee Peterson are happy to announce their engagement.

Danielle is a 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1998 graduate of Aveda Institute in Minneapolis. She is self-employed at Studio 411 in Minneapolis.

Lee is a 1993 graduate of Annandale High School and a 1997 graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College. He is the instrumental music instructor at St. Francis High School in St. Francis.

An October 20 wedding is planned at First Lutheran Church in Fargo.

Parents of the couple are Linda Goulet of Thief River Falls and the late Jack Goulet and Jim and Sharon Peterson of Annandale.

Leslie Vraa and Jeffrey Brouse plan October 20 nuptials in TRF

Leslie Jo Vraa and Jeffrey Alan Brouse announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Lesley is the daughter of Donnie and Berny Vraa of Goodridge, and Jeff is the son of Sid and Donna Brouse of Thief River Falls.

An October 20, 2001 wedding is planned at St. Bernard's Church in Thief River Falls. A reception and dance for family and friends will be held at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

AAL raises Habitat goal

By the end of 2002, Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL), along with its nationwide volunteer network, will have helped build 400 homes for low-income families across the United States.

Through its "Building Hope, Building Homes" program, AAL is providing $20,000 grants to 51 families in 2001 and 52 families in 2002 through Habitat for Humanity International affiliates. The contribution totals over $2 million for these two years and and $8 million since the program began.

"AAL is committed to helping Habitat ensure that families, no matter what their economic condition, have decent places to live and raise their children," said Dale Keltner, manager of the Building Hope, Building Homes program. "AAL provides a monetary foundation while our volunteers provide the manpower to raise the roof."

In addition to providing the manpower to build each home, AAL volunteers go into each community to raise additional funds needed to build or remodel the home and convince area construction companies and other businesses to donate time, building materials, equipment and expertise. Each homes requires an average of 1,500 volunteer hours

"AAL volunteers contribute sweat equity, hope and a commitment to each family," said Keltner. "If those hours were calculated into dollars, it would equal an estimated $21,450 contribution per home."

Nearly 350 families have benefited from the AAL program with donations totaling more than $11.2 million since 1991. The company plans to help more than 50 additional families fulfill the dream of home ownership in the next year in honor of AAL's 100th anniversary in November of 2002.

AAL is a leading fraternal benefit society of 1.8 million members, organized into more than 10,000 local branches, who join together for insurance, education and volunteer opportunities. Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 and is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry dedicated to eliminating substandard housing and homelessness worldwide.

Turkey supper at St. Pauli church Sunday, Sept. 30

St. Pauli Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls, will host is annual turkey supper on Sunday, September 30, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The menu will include turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, coleslaw, cranberries, homemade lefse, rolls and pie. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under. Preschoolers are free.

Matching funds will be provided by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129.

St. Pauli Lutheran Church is located 4 miles south of Thief River Falls on Hwy. 59 and 3 miles south on County Rd. 20, or 1 mile north of the Hazel Elevator on County Rd. 3.

Agri-Women's conference set for November 2

Thirteen women from Minnesota and North Dakota have been selected to represent their counties at the 19th annual Harvest of Knowledge Agri-Women's Conference on Friday, November 2, at the Ramada Inn in Grand Forks.

From the county winners, a Red River Valley Farm Woman of the Year and two runners-up will be announced with the winners given expense-paid trips to the 2002 American Agri-Women's convention in Maine.

Minnesota winners this year include Virginia Briard of Frazee, Gayle Johnson of Williams, Roberta Green of Strandquist, Lorie Kitchell of Ada, Gayle Hilgeman of Oklee, Deanne Doda of Crookston and Deb Whalen of Oklee.

From North Dakota, the county winners include Sandre Tungseth of Drayton, ElDonna Gran of Minnewaukan, Judy Belter of Leonard, Lib Evans of Langdon, Janice Moen of Michigan and Amy Steinke of Hope.

Workshops at the conference will include "Average 'Jo' Estate Planning" by John Jeffrey, an East Grand Forks attorney; "Hot Topics in Women's Nutrition by Cathy Breedon of MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, and "Let's Get Together" by Linda Gornowicz, Marshall County Extension educator of Warren.

The annual conference is sponsored by Minnesota Agri-Women and North Dakota Agri-Women.

Cost of the day-long event is $30 for registrations received before October 26 and $35 for those received after that date. There will be an Early Bird registration prize. Registration costs for those only wishing to attend the banquet are available also. For more information or to register, contact Karen Landman, 805 44th St. NE, Northwood, ND 58267 or call (701) 326-4523.

Abundant Life church holds annual sale Sat.

Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church will hold its annual sale on Saturday, September 29, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Heritage Community Center.

Offerings will include produce, crafts, quilts, baked goods and white elephant items. Lunch menu items will include barbecues, rommegrat, lefse, doughnuts and bars.

Matching funds will be provided by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 10450.

Roselyn Harger and Allan Morkrid to wed Oct. 6 in Thief River Falls

Roselynn Harger and Allon Morkrid announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Private nuptials will take place at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls on October 6. Following the ceremony, family and friends will celebrate the occasion with a 6 p.m. reception and dance from 9 p.m to 1 a.m. at the Elks Club inn Thief River Falls.

Nicole Dahl and Robert Bourman to marry October 20

Austyn John Bourman is proud to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of his parents, Nicole Audrey Dahl and Robert John Bourman.

Nicole is the daughter of Steve and Bernie Dahl, and Robert is the son of Allen and Mary Bourman.

A wedding is planned for October 20.

Correction

Birth report information supplied to The Times by Northwest Medical Center for last week's publication included an incorrect listing

A baby girl, Jordynn Autumn Johnsrud, was born September 14 to Bradley Johnsrud and Rozlynn Haugen of Goodridge.

Card of Thanks

The family of
Yvonne Green
would like to thank all the friends, neighbors and relatives for everything they have done since her passing.
And "Thank You" to the ICU staff for the care given to her!

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Card of Thanks

To all who thought of us during the loss of our mother, Tress Noel, We are truly indebted to you. Those who brought food, sent cards, called, shared stories, and or just shared a hug or two, will never know how much we needed you and appreciated everything.

We want to also thank Pastor John for his patience, stories and advice. He will always be special in our hearts. Special thanks to Green Funeral Home for their kindness - especially their total professionalism shown to us.

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A smile or remembered phrase
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So close in so many ways.

We love you and miss you, Chad
Mom, Dad, Mishawn and Nick
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Oak Ridge Lutheran Church
Annual Fall Supper & Bake Sale
Saturday, October 6, 2001
4:00 - 8:00 PM
(7 Miles West of Thief River Falls on Hwy. #1 and 1 Mile North)
Steak Supper Including:
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100th Birthday Events
at the Thief River Library
September 30 3:00 p.m.
100th birthday celebration kickoff – Dramatic presentation of Coya Comes Back.
October 1: Noon & 7:00 p.m.
Adult Input Session
October 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30:
9:30 a.m. - Preschool Storytimes
October 3, 10, 17, 24 & 31:
6:30 p.m. - Family Storytimes
October 4: Noon & 7:00 p.m.
Computerized Catalog Training
October 8: Library Closed
October 14-20:
Teen Read Week
October 18: Noon & 7:00 p.m.
Obituary Index Training
October 25: Noon & 7:00 p.m.
Online Magazine Index Training
The Thief River Falls Public Library is 100 Years Strong! Come and celebrate at the library.
New weekly quiz every Monday.

Mike Gilbertson and Beatrice Collard married at Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls was the site of the June 9 nuptials of Beatrice Collard and Mike Gilbertson. Rev. Marcia Sylvester officiated at the 1 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Caroll Heusser-Collard of Blagnac, France and the niece of Daniel De Gaurillac of Walhalla, N.D. The groom is the son of Connie Lane of St. Paul.

The bride and her mother sang, "Bind Us Together" by Bob Gillman. Other vocal selections performed by the mother of the bride included "The Gift of Love I Corinthians 13" and "Adoramus Dei." Luke Torgerson, friend of the groom, played the trumpet, and the organist was Joyce Halbasch, friend of the couple. Processional selections included "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell and "Wedding March" by Wagner. "Trumpet Tune" by Clarke was performed for the recessional.

The bride's best friend, Therese Hennuyer of Richland, Wash., served as her matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Audrey Mullejans of Richland, Wash., goddaughter of the bride.

Maddison Gilbertson of Thief River Falls, granddaughter of the groom, was the flower girl.

The groom's brother, Robert Lane of Bedford, N.H., served as his best man. The bride's son, Didier Collard of Thief River Falls, was the groomsman.

Ushering the guests were Kevin Shetler and Leland Sehlstrom, both friends of the groom of Thief River Falls.

Honored guests included the groom's daughters, Rochelle Gilbertson of Thief River Falls and Amber Gilbertson of Fargo, N.D. and the groom's aunts, uncles and cousins, Sid and Donna Brouse, Becky and Murray Dicken, Ronnie and Corrine Dargus and Janice Johnson, all of Thief River Falls; Nancy Jochim and Tony Brouse of Baudette; Rob and Tiffany Stock and Tom Brouse, all of Grand Forks, N.D. and June and Jim Pribula of East Grand Forks.

Kay Maidment and Karen Benitt, friends of the bride, and the groom's cousin, Jeff Brouse and fiancee Leslie Vraa, hosted the reception.

Kay Maidment served cake, and Karen Benitt poured coffee. Kayla Noreen, cousin of the groom, served punch, and Jeff Brouse poured champagne. Leslie Vraa was the flower hostess. Charlie and Donna Henderson, friends of the bride, attended the gift table.

Following a wedding trip to a resort on Woman's Lake near Brainerd, Mike and Beatrice are at home at 723 Atlantic Ave. N. in Thief River Falls.

Beatrice is a 1978 graduate of Lycee St. Sernin in Toulouse, France, a 1984 graduate of the Oregon State University, a 1990 graduate of the University of Oregon and a 1995 graduate of the University of Florida. She is employed by Arctic Cat in Thief River Falls, and Mike is employed by Central Boiler in Greenbush.

Berry graduates from academy

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Deana Marie L. Berry has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas.

For almost six weeks, the student received training in professional military education that prepares noncommissioned officers for positions of increased responsibility by broadening their leadership and supervisory skills, and expanding their perspective of the military profession to be better supervisors and mentors.

Training included instruction in advanced military leadership management theories and responsibilities, and the profession of arms, oral, written, and speaking communication skills, and physical fitness training.

The noncommissioned officer performed as a supervisor to learn behavior concepts, problem solving, and counseling techniques relative to the Air Force mission and organization.

Berry is an information management supervisor assigned to the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base, Marysville, Calif.

She is the daughter of Karen N. Fossell of Plummer. She is a 1988 graduate of Pershing High School and received an associate degree in 1999 from Yuba Community College in Yuba City, Calif.

Her husband, Brian, is the son of Joanne M. Berry of Orland, Calif.

Nominations sought for Young Leaders Program

The Minnesota Soybean Growers Association, along with the American Soybean Association and DuPont, is currently seeking nominations for the 2002 ASA/DuPont Young Leader Program.

The program is recognized throughout the soybean industry for its longstanding tradition of identifying and cultivating excellent leaders who now play an integral role in the promotion of agriculture and success of the soybean industry.

The ASA/DuPont Young Leaders Program targets soybean farmers who are innovative, assertive, "young in leadership" and looking to make their mark in agriculture. Now entering its 19th year, the program has a record of success with hundreds of program alumni assuming leadership responsibilities in state and national soybean associations, promotion boards and other national, regional and local agricultural organizations.

The 2002 class of ASA/DuPont Young Leaders and their spouses will participate in a challenging and educational leadership experience in Nashville, Tenn. February 18-22, 2002. The seminar will include leadership and issues training and provide an opportunity for participants to meet and learn from other Young Leaders from across the country. The class will also take part in the Commodity Classic, February 21-23, rounding out a full week of learning, networking and personal growth. Participants will travel to St. Louis, Mo. to complete their training November 25-28, 2002.

Nomination forms for the 2002 ASA/DuPont Young Leaders Program have been mailed to all ASA members and can also be requested by calling (800) 688-7692 or online at SoyGrowers.com. Soybean producers are encouraged to apply or nominate another producer. Nominees will be asked to complete a one-page application form, and one Young Leader will be selected from each of the ASA's state affiliates. Deadline for nominations is October 26.

The Minnesota Soybean Growers Association is a non-profit farmer-controlled membership organization established in 1962. Its goal is to assure profitable soybean farming by monitoring government policies and supporting research and market development activities.

Theresa French and Rick Donarski united in marriage

Theresa V. French and Rick Donarski were united in marriage on June 23. The 4:30 p.m. ceremony took place at Old World Wisconsin in Eagle, Wisc.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Christal Bindrich of Mayville, Wisc. and Bill French of Oconomowoc, Wisc. Parents of the groom are Jodi and Norm Halsa of Thief River Falls and Dwight and Janelle Donarski of Warroad.

Serving as maid of honor was Beth French of San Francisco, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Debbie Bindrich of West Allis, Wisc., sister of the bride; Amy Donarski of Thief River Falls, sister of the groom, and Kelly Schmidt of Waukesha, Wisc. and Nicole Johnsen of Dousman, Wisc., both friends of the couple.

The bride's nieces, Rachel and Emily Richter of Madison, Wisc., served as the flower girls.

Attending the groom as best man was his cousin, Sam Lane of Bemidji. Groomsmen included Steve Bindrich of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bride; Nathan Jordet of Thief River Falls, friend of the groom; and Ryan Rogalla of Thief River Falls, cousin of the groom.

Aaron Kemnitz of Grand Forks, N.D., cousin of the groom, was the ring bearer.

The guests were ushered by Carter Rogalla of Thief River Falls, cousin of the groom, and Bryan Klassy of Hubertus, Wisc., cousin of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple is at home in Whitewater, Wisc.

Theresa is a 1997 graduate of Kettle Moraine (Wisc.) High School and will graduate in December 2001 from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Rick is a 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1999 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College. He is currently employed by Frawley Oil Company.

Janet Letnes Martin

Janet Letnes Martin at Silverton church Sept. 30

A program promoting the healing gifts of humor and laughter will be presented by Janet Letnes Martin on Sunday, September 30, at 7 p.m. at Silverton Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls.

Martin is the coauthor of *Growing Up Lutheran*, *Luther's Small Dictionary: from AAL to Zululand* and several other books.

Silverton Lutheran Church is located four miles east of Thief River Falls on Highway 1 and one mile north.

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SPEAKING OF . . .

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...Too Much Sadness

I'm tired of crying during the morning news and going to work with red eyes and pretending that nothing is wrong. It isn't that I don't feel bad about the deaths of the people in the World Trade Center horror. I do. But I think it is time to find a smile somewhere, even if it is just for a little while. We need to get strong and go on, because there is more tough stuff to come.

We have honored our dead and lauded our heroes. Now we are trying to get down to business and take care of those who still (and will for a long time) mourn, and trying to clean up the mess. We can just hope that our leaders know what they are doing, that we catch the bad guys with their weapons down, that our military knows we are with them and that they stay safe, and that we can all comfort each other somehow during however long this war lasts.

After the suicide bombing of the Trade Center towers and the Pentagon and the crash of the other hijacked plane, it seems that everyone has an idea about how to prevent future airplane hijackings. Some of them are pretty inventive, although rather questionable. I've been keeping track of some of these ideas and thought that you might enjoy hearing about them. They are all real suggestions by real people.

(Never mind that an airplane hijacking might be the last thing that terrorists would use again and that most officials feel that our present danger is from biological or nuclear weapons. The people with these suggestions, along with the majority of us ordinary citizens, simply feel that we must do something worthwhile as we grieve, so we come up with suggestions like these.)

One woman thought that sleeping gas would work very well. If hijackers took over the plane, the pilots would simply click the lock on their airtight cockpit and pump the rest of the plane full of sleeping gas. This would put everyone, including the hijackers, to sleep in short order. Then the pilots could land the plane safely, get the hijackers arrested and everyone else would awaken refreshed. The down side of sleeping gas, however, is that it affects people in different ways, depending on age, state of health, size, weight, etc.

Someone also thought that pilots should be taught to fly the planes in a particularly evasive way, using dives and other movements to create a type of weightlessness to discombobulate the hijackers. No doubt it would be rather effective in disabling the hijackers, but it might disable everyone else too and it would be tough getting the poor passengers off the ceiling afterward.

Another idea to make airplanes safer is to arm the pilots. Now I happen to think this is a good idea myself. These pilots are supposed to be responsible people. Many of them were military men. Why not have firearms in the cockpits? I suppose one could argue that a mistake with a firearm could blow a hole in the side of the plane, but look at the alternative. It might give a hijacker who is armed with a cardboard cutter a second thought if he knew that the pilots of the plane were carrying bigger and better weapons than he was.

It was also mentioned that stun guns might be as good protection as regular guns, but I wonder if one doesn't have to be close to the subject with a stun gun. I don't know much about them, but I think I'd rather see the pilot holding a weapon that could fire a little distance so he doesn't have to get too close and maybe get grabbed.

Arming the attendants with mace was another idea. I think it is a good idea and would work well when there are sky marshals on the plane to subdue those who get maced before they can come out of it and jump up and get back at the one who maced them. I don't know how it acts or how long it lasts, since I haven't been maced lately.

Speaking of air marshals, another good idea was to utilize laid off or retired pilots as sky marshals. Not only would they be a visible deterrent to terrorism and other problems on airplanes, but they would be able to fly the plane if anything happened to the pilots.

Someone also came up with the idea of not only arming the pilots, but passing out arms to the passengers as they enter the plane. This might be a bit much, because, chances are, you would also be arming the hijackers. That might be a mistake.

Locking seatbelts was another idea that seemed interesting at first, but then turned out to be something of a dud. The gentleman who suggested it, said that the seatbelts could be locked at the beginning of the flight and not unlocked until the destination was reached. He said it was too bad for anyone who couldn't sit still for the three to five hours it might take to get wherever anyone was going. Right off the bat I can think of something wrong with that idea. I, for one, cannot sit that long without finding a restroom unless I haven't had a thing to drink for the past 24 hours. And can you imagine taking your one- or two-year-old on a flight like that? No, bad idea.

I really liked the one a woman suggested in which the seats at the front would be backward, facing the passengers. She said the flight attendants could then choose some of the biggest, most muscular, husky passengers to sit in them and keep an eye on things. Not only could they keep an eye on us, but we gals could keep an eye on them and they would be very enjoyable entertainment during the entire flight.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

If terrorists continue to disrupt our domestic tranquility, we can look to history for examples of people who have coped with similar problems.

From September 7 to November 3 of 1940, a space of 57 days, over 200 German bombers attacked London, England every night. Daytime attacks were common as well. Thousands perished.

Winston Churchill urged the British citizens to go about their work each day, even as the bombing continued. The populace did so cheerfully.

When bombs hit a factory, as they did almost daily, the dead and wounded were taken away, the debris cleared, repairs made, and the factory began production again, often within hours.

The attack on England was an attempt by Hitler to subdue the British people. He hoped to damage Britain's economy, but most of all he hoped to destroy British morale through sheer terror.

Morale was low early on, but the pugnacious new prime minister rallied the citizens. "We will fight them on the beaches," Churchill said, although he added later to an aide: "We will have to hit them over the head with beer bottles, because that is all we have."

Churchill used every device he could muster to infuse the British with courage. British antiaircraft guns were useless at night, but Churchill ordered blanks fired in the air so the people would think something was being done.

After nightfall, Churchill often sent his servants and aides down to the shelter, grabbed a cigar and a bottle of champagne, and went up to the roof to watch what he called "the grand show." His gallant example inspired British citizens to take incredible daily risks.

The Brits developed a dark humor as they went about their work.

When the Germans spread land mines all over the England, thousands of volunteer groups formed to disarm the mines. The most famous such group consisted of the Earl of Suffolk, his chauffeur and his elderly secretary.

Most groups disarmed a dozen mines or so before they goofed and were blown up. But the Earl and his two servants were unusually skillful. The Holy Trinity, as called themselves due to their longevity, diffused an incredible 34 mines.

They finally slipped up on number 35, however. As an admiring Churchill put it in his memoirs, "Up went the Earl of Suffolk with his Holy Trinity."

Tough times, courageous people, great stories. But the tale of Churchill on the roof watching the bombs fall has taken a recent twist.

In the 1980s, it was revealed that the British knew the German codes for most of the war. Even though he could do nothing about the attacks, Churchill usually knew where the Luftwaffe planned to hit each night.

An energetic historian went to work with this new information a couple of years ago. With some good detective work, he figured out that on the nights the Germans planned to hit Churchill's neighborhood, there were no champagne and cigars on the roof. On those nights, Winston was deep in the bunker.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Kate Levinson, Lincoln High School

"Home of Good Food and Good Friends" reads the menu at Dee's Kitchen. The home-style food is good, but the relationships that develop there are what gives Dee's its charm. While I have only been a waitress at Dee's for just over a year, I have made an adequate amount of money but an abundance of friends.

The regulars, as we like to call them, often come in three or four times a day, whether they make the trip for the food or for the conversation. I always find them lined up along the counter as I make my way down the line, filling coffee cups and offering greetings.

Although the regulars have very diverse personalities I often catch myself gazing into the vast sea of denim and flannel. With their overworked, calloused hands and beat up work boots, their similarities are easily detected. Even when it rains and the fields start flooding, I can always find smiles beneath their Cenex hats.

Some of the regulars are elderly bachelors who obviously enjoy the attention of us young, perky waitresses. The men pride themselves in coming up with a new joke or story to make us laugh. At other times, they ask us about cars, boyfriends, or school while passing our prom photos down the coffee-stained counter. They have come to be like grandfathers to me.

On busy Sundays during the church rush, the regulars stay patient. They order the special and never complain about the wait. Tolerant of my mistakes, they know when to good heartedly tease me and when to just give me a sympathetic smile as I run by. And if I accidentally give them white toast instead of whole wheat, forget to bring a fork, and rush away without refilling their coffee cup, I still get the same loving smile.

I don't know exactly what the regulars think of me, or if they do at all. Maybe to them I am just a waitress at Dee's. But over the past year, I feel like I have become part of these people's lives because they have become part of mine. If I have a weekend off, my mind always seems to wander to Dee's, wondering how the regulars are doing and what is new in their lives.

Dee's is much more than a restaurant. It is a gathering place for its customers to talk and learn from each other. It draws them in, allowing people to discuss their lives with each other every morning over eggs and hash browns. Fishing, farming, sports, and politics are often the topics of conversation, and they are the basis of stories and advice that are shared. For some, Dee's is a refuge from the everyday problems of life; for others, it is a second home. But all of the regulars have one thing in common: their passion for friendship.

Wherever I work in the future, I know that its atmosphere will never compare to that of Dee's Kitchen. From working there, I have been taught not only about money and work ethic, but I've also been lucky to learn about people, friendship, and ultimately, myself.

Kathy Peterson attends Edward Jones meeting

Kathy Peterson of the financial-services firm, Edward Jones, recently attended a regional meeting in Grand Rapids, to exchange work-related ideas with other branch office administrators. The meeting was one of more than 100 meetings held throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Peterson is the branch office administrator for Jay Stibbe at the Edward Jones office in Thief River Falls.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Fall Songs and Fingerplays

The following songs and fingerplays can be used during the upcoming fall months.

The Leaves Are Falling Down

(Tune: "The Farmer in the Dell")

The leaves are falling down
The leaves are falling down
Red, orange, yellow and brown
The leaves are falling down.

Mr. Pumpkin

(Tune: "Frere Jacques")

Mr. Pumpkin,
Mr. Pumpkin,
Round and fat.
Round and fat.
Harvesttime is coming.
Harvesttime is coming.
Yum, yum, yum,
That is that!

Raking the Leaves

I rake and rake the leaves into a great big heap. (pretend to rake)
Then into the leaves I take a great big leap. (jump and squat)
I cover myself with the leaves and hide from you.
Then I jump up and say, "Peek-a-boo!"

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need a plastic bag, orange construction paper, glue and scissors.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Arrhenius, Peter. **The Penguin Quartet.** Tired of watching over their soon-to-be-hatched eggs, four father penguins form a jazz band and travel to New York to play at all the coolest clubs.

Melmed, Laura Krauss. **Jumbo's Lullaby.** A mother elephant sings to her baby of the dreams of other animals, hoping to get her own little one to sleep. (Includes information about Jumbo the elephant, who was brought from London to America by P. T. Barnum.)

VIDEO VARIETY

Fun Facts of American History. Learn about historic episodes, curious customs and symbol origins in America. Hear offbeat tales that are all true and a part of our great American heritage.

MAGAZINE MENTION

"Take a little sunlight, add a little salt!" Dr. Maria Telkes talks about her recipe for a hot house in the August issue of New Moon.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"The Arthur Page." Games, stories, and children's art featuring the popular character created by Marc Brown.

www.pbs.org/wgbh/arthur/

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Learning Good Manners

The very best place to start teaching manners is in the home. When adults are respectful to each other and to children, they are modeling good manners and setting an example much louder than words. As important as a good model is, it is not enough. Children do not automatically pick up all the nuances of civilized behavior. Example must be backed by explanation and instruction.

Children need to be told exactly what is expected of them. It is useless to expect them to act like miniature adults, but only by knowing the rules can they follow them. A fun way to learn rules is to play games, for example a pretend tea party. Act out a proper greeting (Hello, Mrs. Bear. How are you?) and proper table manners ("Would you like some cookies? Please pass the milk. Thank you very much.") A child can "teach" her doll how a good guest acts and in the pretending, reinforce her own good habits.

One instruction is not enough. Reminders are necessary over and over again. Friendly reminders work better than hostile ones. Ask pleasantly: "What do you say?"

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk to your child about what you expect of him or her, but remember it must be something the child is capable of. When children do remember their manners praise them and let them know you appreciate it.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

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A thank you to St. Hilaire Bears softball team for being a provider for the tree planted in St. Hilaire park in memory of Carol Haats.

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Card of Thanks

Special thanks to all who sent cards, flowers and gifts to me while a patient at NWMC, while I had knee surgery.

Thanks to Dr. Johnson, Dr. Allard and the nurses.

Deb Larson

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Earl & Joyce Erickson to Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

The daughters of Earl & Joyce Erickson of Viking invite you to a 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration in honor of their parents.

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Gunstan Larson, 81	Erma Wilde, 85

Stanley Donarski, 74

Thief River Falls - Stanley Donarski, 74, died Tuesday, September 18, 2001 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Minneapolis.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Friday, September 21, at 2 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Tim McGee and Father John Kleinwachter presiding. Military rites will be provided by American Legion Ecklund-Holmstrom Post 117 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2793. Interment was in St. Bernard's Catholic Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Stanley Joseph Donarski was born on July 26, 1927 in Wright Township of Marshall County, the son of Joseph and Agnes (Adamski) Donarski. He was baptized and confirmed at Assumption Catholic Church in Florian and attended Lindstrom Country School.

On March 2, 1946, Stanley entered the United States Army. He attained the rank of PFC and attended the 8th Army Automotive Maintenance School in Fuchinobe Honshu, Japan during the Army occupation of Japan during World War II. He was honorably discharged on August 28, 1947 at Fort Lawton, Wash.

On April 19, 1955, Stanley was united in marriage to Audrey Elaine Kleinwachter in Strandquist. The couple made their home on the family farm in Smiley Township of Pennington County, raising small grain and many farm animals. Audrey died on May 15, 1997.

He was a lifetime member of Knights of Columbus and American Legion Ecklund-Holmstrom Post 117. He was a member of Assumption Catholic Church of Florian until 1955 when he became a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls.

Stanley enjoyed spending time with his family and at the lake, fishing, driving an ATV, vegetable gardening, raising strawberries and apples and watching wildlife.

Survivors include five daughters, Bernadette (Jerry) Raguse of Harwood, N.D., Cathy Beverford of Oxnard, Calif., Lucy (Lonnie) Schermerhorn of Roy, Wash. and Ann (Wayne) Swenson and Diana Donarski, both of Thief River Falls; six sons, Wendell of Thief River Falls, Joe (Cammie) of Stanwood, Wash., John (Jennifer) of Harvey, N.D., David (Camela) of Manassas, Va., Marc of Big Lake and Paul of Thief River Falls; 18 grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; six siblings, Conrad (Mary Ann) Donarski of Viking, Tess Morkassel of Ada, Mary Borowicz of Argyle, Laurie Donarski of Grand Forks, N.D., Katherine Karpen of Inver Grove Heights and Bernard (Mary Lee) Donarski of Oscela, Fla.; and numerous nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Stanley was preceded in death by his wife, parents and a brother, Raymond Donarski.

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Olga Shuman, 85

Thief River Falls - Olga Shuman, 85, died Sunday, September 23, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 27, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Wanda Vigness will be the organist, and Diane Johnson will be the soloist. Casketbearers will be Olga's niece, Connie Prickett, and her husband, Jerry, and grandnephews' and their wives, Christopher and Lorrie Prickett and Todd and Darla Prickett. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held from noon until the time of services at Green Funeral Home on Thursday.

Olga Manon Salte was born on November 11, 1915 in Hampden, N.D., the daughter of Ole and Ragna (Myhrum) Salte. She grew up and graduated from high school in Hampden.

On June 11, 1938, she was united in marriage to Donald Shuman in Devils Lake, N.D. The couple made their home in Antler, N.D. where they owned and operated Shuman's Bar until 1943 when they moved to Richmond, Calif. They resided in Richmond for three years before returning to Antler and resumed operation of their bar until retiring in 1982. In 1997, the couple moved to Thief River Falls where Olga had since resided. Donald died on September 4, 2000.

Olga was a member of Rebekah Lodge.

Her many hobbies included reading, crossword puzzles, oil painting, crocheting, playing the piano, baking and flower gardening.

Survivors include a sister, Doris (Carl) Hallquist of Thief River Falls; a brother, Maynard (Hazel) Salte of Longview, Wash.; and many nieces and nephews.

Olga was preceded in death by her husband, parents and three brothers, Orville, Clifford and Melvin.

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Erma Wilde, 85

Thief River Falls - Erma Wilde, 85, died Monday, September 24, 2001 at Oakland Parking Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 28, at Ebenezer Lutheran Church, rural Oklee, with Rev. Robert Dahlen officiating. Burial will be in Ebenezer Cemetery in Mayfield Township of Pennington County.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service on Thursday, September 27, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls and for one hour prior to services at the church Friday.

Erma Viola Bakken was born on March 17, 1916 on the Bakken homestead in Star Township of Pennington County, the daughter of Carl and Sina (Brakke) Bakken. She was confirmed at Ekelund Lutheran Church on July 6, 1930. She attended Little Oak school in Hickory Township of Pennington County. Erma worked as a cook for threshing crews and met her husband while working as a caretaker for a family in Highlanding.

On March 14, 1941, she was united in marriage to Fredrick Clifford Wilde at the Lutheran parsonage in Thief River Falls.

Erma was active at Ebenezer Church and with Ladies Aid and Aid Association for Lutherans.

She enjoyed rural farm life, baking bread, canning, crocheting, sewing and sharing her many talents with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Erma is survived by her husband, Fredrick of Thief River Falls; four daughters, Sharan (Roger) Forsberg and Diane (Douglas) Torblaa, both of Thief River Falls and Lois (Lynn) Anderson and Carol (Budd) Mermon, both of Lake Park; three sons, Ralph and Leslie (Trudy), both of Thief River Falls, and Dale (Rose) of Detroit Lakes; 27 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mabel Olson of Keewatin, and a daughter-in-law, Sheryl Wilde of Oklee.

She was preceded in death by a son, Dennis; a grandson, Joshua Wilde; her parents; six sisters, Hannah Arveson, Jennie Sunsdahl, Selma Nash, Lila Martinson, Palma Strand and Esther Solseng; and a brother, Alvin Bakken.

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Gladys Gutterud, 90

Thief River Falls - Gladys Gutterad, 90, died Friday, September 21, 2002 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, September 24, at Silver Creek Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls, with Rev. Irvin Schmitke officiating. Carmen Gustafson was the organist, and the soloist was Grace Jorde. Special words were offered by Orlin Ness. Casketbearers included Perry Erickson, Mark Erickson, Gary Rosett, Wane Gutterud, Randy Rosett and Kelly Gutterud. Interment was in Silver Creek Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Gladys Catherine Sampson was born on September 11, 1911 in Adger Township of Marshall County, the daughter of Martin and Ingeberg (Brokke) Sampson. She was baptized and confirmed in the Christian faith and attended school at Stump Lake and Busy Bee rural schools. She worked on area farms.

On October 17, 1931, Gladys was united in marriage to Oscar Gutterud at the Holt parsonage. The couple farmed in East Valley Township of Marshall County. Oscar died on December 31, 1985.

Gladys was a member of Silver Creek Lutheran Church where she was active in Ladies Aid.

She enjoyed vegetable and flower gardening and especially, making patchwork quilts and completed many during the time she resided at Valley Home.

Gladys is survived by a son, Lawrence Gutterad of Thief River Falls; three daughters, Dolores (Richard) Rosette of Embarrass, Marian Erickson of Plymouth and Wilma Baker of Hendrick, Ky.; 15 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mary Baker of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three sons, Elmer in 1987, Richard in 1983, and Leonard in 1964; two brothers, Ted Sampson and Harry Sampson; a sister, Pearl Amiot; and a daughter-in-law, Amy Gutterad.

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Evelyn Kalmoe, 79

Thief River Falls - Evelyn Kalmoe, 79, died Tuesday, September 18, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Dennis Raymond officiating. Deb Wittenberg was the organist, and Diane Johnson and Van Swanson were the soloists. Casketbearers were Mike LaFreniere, Aaron Bartels, Marvin Larson, Nicholas Fischer, Wilfred Kalmoe, Tracy Larson and Nathan Kalmoe. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Evelyn "Evie" Dolores Peterson was born on October 11, 1921 in Muskegon, Mich., the daughter of Einar and Hedvig (Johannsen) Peterson. She was a graduate of Muskegon High School and served her country during World War II as she worked for Continental Motors, a manufacturer of tank engines.

Evelyn attended the Lutheran Bible Institute in Minneapolis where she met her husband of 56 years, Rev. Clifford L. Kalmoe. Together, the couple served Lutheran parishes in Big Fork, Badger and Mott, N.D. After living in Muskegon, Mich. for eight years, the couple again served parishes in Edgerton, Wisc., Cross Plains, Wisc., Newfolden, Comstock and Thief River Falls. Evelyn accompanied her husband on many of his visits to parishioners and was very active in church circles.

She enjoyed singing, singing in church choirs throughout her lifetime and often singing soprano solos. She also enjoyed laughter and good jokes, reading and especially, visits from her friends during her years of confinement. For the past year she had resided at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Evelyn is survived by her husband, Clifford; two daughters, Karen (Nicholas) Fischer of Newark, Del. and Judy (Marvin) Larson of Sauk Rapids; a son, David Kalmoe of Appleton, Wisc.; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Marion of Muskegon, Mich.; and a brother, Ragnar Peterson of Sunnyvale, Calif.

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Larry Olson, 47

Greenbush - Larry Olson, 47, died Saturday, September 22, 2001 at Roseau Area Hospital as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile/deer accident.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 27, 2001 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. John Jorgensen officiating. Joan Haugen will be the organist, and Jeanne Novaeck will be the soloist. Casketbearers will be Dale Amundson, Lavern Emery, Monte Graff, Brian Kjos, Nathan McFarlane and Pete Stauffenecker. Interment will be in Bethel Lutheran Cemetery in Greenbush.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, September 26) after 5 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service at Giesecke Funeral Chapel in Greenbush. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Larry Wayne Olson was born on March 28, 1954 in Greenbush, the son of Maynard and Viola Olson. He grew up and attended school in Greenbush, graduating from Greenbush High School in 1972. He farmed on the family farm in Deer Township near Greenbush with his mother and father.

On August 12, 1988, Larry married Marie Ostrander Cook at Bethel Lutheran Church in Greenbush.

He was a member of the local elevator board and Roseau County Soil Water Conservation District board for many years.

Larry enjoyed bowling, golfing, fishing, hunting, snowmobiling and other outdoor activities.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; a son, Landon at home; a daughter, Mandy (Marty) Trangsrad of Roseau; his parents, Maynard and Viola Olson of Greenbush; a sister, Mary Lou (Forrest) Johnson of Roseau; a nephew; and a niece.

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Cecilia Parr, 97

Karlstad - Cecilia Parr, 97, died Sunday, September 23, 2001 at the Karlstad Healthcare Center.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 27, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Karlstad. Burial will be in Salem Church Cemetery near Stephen.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, September 26) after 6 p.m. with an 8 p.m. prayer service at Collins Funeral Chapel in Karlstad. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times.*

Gunsten Larson, 81

Oklee - Gunsten Larson, 81, died Sunday, September 23, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 27, at Salem Lutheran Church near Oklee with Rev. Robert Paulson officiating. Marian Marquis will be the organist, and a duet will be presented by Lori Melby and Tonya Melby. Casketbearers will be Ronald Hegge, Gene Hegge, Bob O'Niell, Leslie O'Niell, Steve Dahlen and Joel Dahlen. Burial will be in Salem Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service today (Wednesday, September 26) at Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Gunsten Larson was born on November 4, 1919 in Games Township of Red Lake County, the son of Mikkel and Gryo "Gertie" (Skreland) Larson. He later moved with his family to Equality Township.

On January 26, 1952, he was united in marriage to Arlene Heieren at Minneapolis. The couple returned to the Larson family farm where Gunsten farmed his entire life. He also worked at Arctic Enterprises in Thief River Falls and Northern Sun Products in Gonvick. Arlene died in 1998.

Gunsten was a member of Salem Lutheran Church of Oklee.

He enjoyed reading, driving around looking at crops, tinkering in his yard and visiting with people.

Gunsten is survived by two daughters, Marla Larson of Helena, Mont. and Grace (Mike) Dessellier of Oklee; a son, Jim (Florence) Larson of Knoxville, Tenn.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a half brother, Lars Larson; and five half sisters, Helga, Berta, Caroline, Petra and Gunda.

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Maffie Schweitzer, 91

Thief River Falls - Maffie Schweitzer, 91, died Tuesday, September 18, 2001 at the CNC unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Carmen Gustafson was the organist, and Solveig Swenson was the soloist. Maffie's grandchildren served as casketbearers. Interment was in Holt Cemetery in Holt with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Maffie Marie Nelson was born on March 15, 1910 to Jens Christian and Johanna (Mattem) Nelson in Norma, N.D. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and grew up in the Norma area.

On January 29, 1929, Maffie was united in marriage to Wilbert Schweitzer. The couple lived and raised their 10 children in North Dakota. In 1956, they moved to Newfolden. They later moved to Holt and then to Thief River Falls where Maffie had since resided. She moved into the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in 1996.

Maffie taught Sunday school and confirmation classes and was a member of Nazareth Lutheran Church of Holt.

She enjoyed crocheting, flower gardening and especially, spending time with her family.

Survivors include four sons, Delvin of Rapid City, S.D. and Everett (Pauline), Gaynard (Sandy) and LeRoy (Peggy), all of Berthold, N.D.; six daughters, Alvera Larson of Prosser, Wash., Jeanette (Marvin) Schelling of Columbia Falls, Mont., Jan Aubol,Carol (Wayne) Bjornrad and Marlyce (Donald) Grahanski, all of Thief River Falls, and Charlotte (Lowell) Halvorson of Fergus Falls; a sister, Agnes Mellon of Spokane, Wash.; three brothers, Melvin Nelson of Ryder, N.D., Floyd Nelson of Seattle, Wash. and Richard (Carrie) Nelson of Kenmare, N.D.; 42 grandchildren; 66 great-grandchildren; six great great-grandchildren; and several step grandchildren and step great-grandchildren.

Maffie was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a sister, Erma Nelson; an infant brother, Lyle Nelson; and a great-grandchild, Shawn Schweitzer.

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Clarice Trontvet, 68

Thief River Falls - Clarice Trontvet, 68, died Saturday, September 22, 2001 at her home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, September 26) at the Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls. Carolyn Trontvet will be the organist, and Dan Trantvet will be the soloist. Duets will also be performed by Dan Trontvet and Ron Erickson and Orville and Bobby Trontvet. Casketbearers will be Clarice's grandsons, Scott Wessel, Randy Ryan, Ronald Erickson Jr., Gibby Trontvet, Erick Trontvet, Phillip Trontvet, Daniel Haman and Seth Tveiten. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation was held Tuesday, September 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

Clarice Mae Skyberg was born on April 25, 1933 in Grand Forks, N.D., the daughter of Clarence T. and Myrtle (Bakken) Skyberg. She attended Juneberry School and was confirmed at Oiland Lutheran Church.

Clarice served as a nanny for many area families before her marriage to Gilbert Trontvet on November 28, 1952 at the Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls.

She was a member of the Women's Ministry, Bible Studies and Mother's Club.

Clarice enjoyed photo albums, scrapbooks, gardening, yard work, entertaining family and friends and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Gilbert of Thief River Falls; three sons, David (Tami) and Daniel (Janeece), both of Thief River Falls, and James of Hopkins; four daughters, Glenda (Joe) Wessel and Rachel (Gary) Tveiten, both of Thief River Falls, Caralyn (Rev. Ronald) Erickson of Greenwell Springs, La. and Phyllis (Stuart) Richie of New Hope; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three brothers, Conrad of Holt, Donald of Fargo, N.D. and Harvey of Newfolden; and four sisters, Adeline (Floyd) Nelson and Elaine (Curtis) Thompson, both of Newfolden, Shirley (Robert) Olson of Middle River and Rose (Marvin) Nelson of Thief River Falls.

Clarice was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Evelyn Johnson.

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Edna Hanson, 79

Babbitt - Edna Hanson, 79, formerly of Goodridge, died Tuesday, September 18, 2001 at Kindred Hospital of Minnesota in Golden Valley.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, September 21, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Babbitt.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, September 23, at Germantown Cemetery in Germantown with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Edna Johanna Rossett was born on January 12, 1922 in Goodridge, the daughter of Ludvig and Marie Rossett.

On January 1, 1941, she was married to Curtis Hanson in Mavie. The couple farmed in the Goodridge area until 1951 when they moved to Babbitt.

Edna was a homemaker who enjoyed gardening, houseplants, reading, crafts and especially spending time with her family.

Survivors include four daughters, MariLynn "Tootsie" (Jerry) Smith of St. Louis Park, Jeanne (Richard "Rip") Ripley of Coon Rapids, Donna Hanson (special friend Harry Burke) of Yorba Linda, Calif. and Becky Madsen of Shoreview; three brothers, Lawrence (Mavis) Rossett of Babbitt, John (Peggy) Rossett of of Ely and Richard (Dolly) Rossett of Embarrass; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Edna was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

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Katherine Knutson, 91

St. Paul - Katherine Knutson, 91, died Monday, September 3, 2001 at a St. Paul nursing home.

A memorial service was held Friday, September 7, at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in St. Paul.

Katherine "Kae" Marie Mellby was born on April 25, 1910 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Dr. O.F. and Louise (Grindeland) Mellby. She graduated from Lincoln High School in 1918 and St. Olaf College in 1922.

She married Dr. Wallace Anderson in Thief River Falls where they resided for a short while. After Dr. Anderson was discharged from the military, the couple resided in Clearbrook where he established a medical practice.

Kae later married Oscar Knutson, Chief Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. The couple resided in Mendota Heights.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church and enjoyed singing, playing piano, sewing and needlework, especially hardanger.

Kae is survived by a son, Rolf (Irene) Anderson of Pueblo, Colo.; a stepson, Robert (Shirley) Knutson of St. Paul; a stepdaughter, Anne (Victor) Lee of St. Charles, Ill.; two grandchildren; 11 step-grandchildren; a sister, Ruth White of Boone, N.C.; and a brother, Paul Mellby of San Diego, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husbands; parents; a brother, Erling Mellby; a sister, Jean Anderson; and a stepson, Richard.

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LHS Class of 1940 holds 61st reunion

The Lincoln High School Class of 1940 will hold its 61st get-together on Friday, September 28, at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

A social hour at 5 p.m. will precede the banquet which will be followed by entertainment. Classmates are reminded to bring door prizes.

All members of the Class of 1940, their spouses, family members and friends are invited to attend.

Sunny Carlson, Thief River Falls, showed the reserve junior champion heifer at the 2001 Minnesota State Fair Angus Show, Sept. 1, in St. Paul. CSA Prodigy Princess 020 was the winning entry. (Submitted Photo)

CSA Touchstone Princess 409 captured reserve grand champion cow-calf pair at the 2001 Minnesota State Fair Angus Show, Sept. 1, in St. Paul. Sunny Carlson, Thief River Falls, owns the February 1994 daughter of Century Touchstone 131. A January 2001 son of B/R New Design 036 is at side. Bert Moore, Fargo, N.D., evaluated the 99 entries. (Submitted Photo)

U of M farm safety effort targets children

A farm can be a deadly place for children, especially in areas where work is going on. About one in five farmwork-related fatalities in Minnesota involves a child below age 16, according to John Shutske, farm safety and health specialist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Younger children seem to be particularly vulnerable, especially the very young who are playing or watching work that's going on. "We have had several very tragic deaths of young toddlers who were playing or exploring the farm worksite, while their parents did routine chores," says Shutske. "With both parents often working, both on and off the farm, very young children, who are not being watched at all times, are at a huge risk for death or injury on a farm."

Child safety is a main focus of U of M farm safety education. A recent study by the U of M Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering shows the effort is far-reaching.

"We surveyed 83 of Minnesota's 87 counties through county Extension offices," says Stacey Madsen, farm safety and health Extension educator on the U of M campus. "We wanted to find out what types of farm safety educational programs local Extension educators were implementing."

Three-fourths of the counties surveyed were directly involved in educational initiatives for rural children concerning farm and other work-related hazards. "We found that more than 12,000 children participated in Extension-sponsored or coordinated educational events last year," says Madsen. "In addition, community members, parents and rural leaders volunteered thousands of hours working on this important issue."

In several counties, as many as one-quarter of all children under age 16 participated in farm safety and health educational programs in 2000, according to Madsen.

The U of M Farm Safety and Health Program provides materials, consultation and training demonstration ideas for other child safety efforts throughout the country. For example, the program has developed child safety materials used by "Progressive Farmer" magazine. This effort has reached more than 50,000 children nationwide.

Shutske says efforts to prevent serious injuries and fatalities among young people doing farmwork appear to be paying off. "We've been able to blanket the state with age-appropriate education for kids who are at the age when they're just beginning to do actual farmwork," he says.

The U of M Farm Safety and Health Program website includes educational resources and research information on agricultural injury prevention and health promotion. It's at www.bae.umn.edu/fs.

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Sara Sundby selected to MMEA All State Orchestra

Sara Sundby

Sara Sundby, a senior at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls has been selected for membership in the Minnesota Music Educators Association All-State Orchestra for the 2001-2002 school year. This is Sara's third consecutive year as a member of the MMEA All-State Orchestra. Her director at Lincoln High School is Derek Druse.

Sundby was one of 571 students selected from over 2,350 who auditioned last spring for a position in one of the seven MMEA All-State performing groups. The students attended summer camps, which were held at St. Cloud State University (orchestra), Concordia College - Moorhead (bands and jazz ensemble), and Gustavus Adolphus College (choirs).

The students participating in MMEA All-State have the opportunity to work with some of the finest conductors and music educators in the country as well as meet other outstanding music students from all across the State of Minnesota. All camps began Monday, August 6, and concluded Saturday, August 11, with a concert. In addition, the students will gather next February in Minneapolis for rehearsals and performances with the Minnesota Music Educators Association Midwinter clinic.

The All-State program is an ongoing activity of MMEA, a 200-member professional organization representing music educators at all levels and in all areas of music. The mission of MMEA is high quality music educator for every student.

In addition to playing viola in the Lincoln High School Orchestra, Sara is a member of the Lincoln High School Chamber Orchestra, Envirothon team, Key Club, Knowledge Bowl, National Honor Society, 2001-02 co-captain of the speech team, and was a member of the pit orchestra for "Fiddler on the Roof" in 2001. Sara is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and has maintained a 4.0 GPA her entire school career. Sara is employed at the Northwest Regional Library and at McDonald's. Sara is the daughter of Todd and Diane Sundby of Thief River Falls, and the granddaughter of Elmo and Adeline Lusignan of Thief River Falls, and Arvin Sundby of Karlstad.

FMS Yearbooks on sale the week of October 1-5

Franklin Middle School 2001-2002 yearbooks will be on sale October 1-5. If pre-ordered during these days, the cost is only $10. The next order date will be in February and the cost will be $15.

Donations possible through WellsFargo.com

The American Red Cross was the first major customer to use the newly launched Wells Fargo SecureSource payments service by making online donations possible through WellsFargo.com. The new payment option will make it easier and more convenient for anyone with Internet access to make contributions to help the relief effort for the families that were affected by last week's catastrophe.

Wells Fargo is one of only five Internet sites authorized to accept donations on behalf of the American Red Cross. It is also the only site authorized to accept e-check donations.

"The American Red Cross is working around the clock to ensure that those affected by last week's tragedies have comfort and care," said John Clizbe, vice president of Disaster Services for the American Red Cross. "We are grateful that so many Americans including those from corporate America have demonstrated a willingness to help the Red Cross provide immediate relief to everyone who has been touched by these catastrophic events."

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Youth attend conservation leadership school

Kyle Safranski and Sean Sorteberg attended the Conservation Leadership School at Long Lake Conservation Center August 12-17 near Palisade in Aitkin County.

Sean is the son of Mike and Lori Sorteberg, and Kyle's parents are Ray and Shari Safranski, all of Thief River Falls.

Long Lake Conservation Center is Minnesota's original residential conservation/environmental education center. It was established in 1963 with a gift of land and a building to Aitkin County by the Kiwanis Club of Southwest Minneapolis. Long Lake Conservation Center is part of the Aitkin County Parks System.

The Conservation Leadership School is devoted to promoting awareness and understading of the complexity of the natural world. According to LLCC's Executive Director Bob Schwaderer, the goal of the CLS summer camp is to create sensitivity in youngsters toward their environment and , by extension, to make sound conservation decisions in all facets of their lives. "Not only that," Schwaderer says, "we want kids to have a great time in the outdoors."

The Conservation Leadership School supper program explores the topics of water, soils, forests, wildlife, bogs and other natural history subjects. In addition, students learn important recreational skills such as canoeing, orienteering and minimum-impact camping.

Students desiring to do so may retuned to LLCC in subsequent years for advanced sessions involving wilderness canoeing excursions or sessions in ecology.

Long Lake Conservation Center is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. For more information on LLCC and the CLS summer camp, write LLCC, 28952 438th Lane, Palisade, MN 56469, call (218) 768-4653 or 1-800-450-LLCC, or check out its web site at www.llcc.org

Idella Samuelson notes birthday with family event

Idella Samuelson of Thief River Falls was the guest of honor at a recent birthday dinner in Edina.

The event was held at Pearson's Restaurant and was hosted by her husband, Dr. Charles Samuelson.

Attending the event were son Dovid, his wife Lisa, and children Haley, Hope and Honnah of Minneapolis; son Matthew and children Lindsey, Peter and Abigale of Waconia; and family friend Jim Dunn.

A birthday cake was served following the meal, and everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to the honored guest.

Special greetings were also extended to Matthew, Haley and Abigale, who also celebrate birthdays in September.

Library schedules special activities for 100th birthday month

- **Sunday, September 30** - A 100th Birthday Kick-off event at 3 p.m. will pay tribute to Gretchen Beito and include the special presentation, "Coyo Comes Back."
- **Monday, October 1** - As it honors its past, the library will look to the future with adult input sessions at noon and 7 p.m. at the library. Anyone wishing to let the library know what he or she would like to see changed or added is encouraged to attend. Those wanting to contribute ideas but unable to attend are encouraged to call the library, fill out a library survey at the circulation desk, put a suggestion in the suggestion box or email the librarian at heidi@northernlights.lib.mn.us.

A teen input session held this summer provided the library with many ideas. Teens and preteens who were unable to attend the session but who would like to offer suggestions are encouraged to so at this time. The local library board is working on its next long-range plan and considers suggestions from the public as vital.

- **Also on Monday, October 1** - A winner will be drawn for a $25 gift certificate at Chapter II Bookstore as part of the 100th birthday Author of the Week activity. Each week since January, a new author has been posted with individuals checking out books by that author becoming eligible for the drawing. One participant said, "It's been an incentive for me to read books by different authors and its been fun."
- **Weekly quizzes continue** - The weekly 100th birthday quizzes, provided by a Friend of the Library and reprinted, with permission, from Mensagendo, will continue through the end of October. The quizzes have tested participants' power of knowledge and research, and the name of person(s) with the most correct answers each week has been placed in a drawing for a $100 gift certificate from Chapter 2 Bookstore. The drawing will be held on December 31.
- **Story times** - Preschool storytimes, presented by the Early Childhood Family Learning program, will be held at 9:30 a.m. every Tuesday. During the month of October a special family storytime, "Koality Time," will be presented by library staff every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the children's room.
- **Special Mini Training Sessions Thursday October 4, 18, 25** - Training sessions on library automated databases will be held at 7 p.m. on three October Thursdays. On October 4, the training will focus on the computerized library catalog. The new obituary index will be the focus of the October 18 session, and the training will center around online magazine indexes on October 25. Anyone who is interested in training on these or any other of the library's databases but is unable to attend the scheduled sessions is encouraged to call the library at 681-4325 so that an alternate time can be arranged.
- **Teen Read Week October 14-20** - "Making Reading a Hobbit" is the them for Teen Read Week, October 14-20, and the library invites teens to enjoy the new collection of books in the Young Adult Section purchased especially for them from their requests. Teens checking out materials during this week will get to sign up for a drawing for a one-year subscription to *Teen People* magazine. Teens are also asked to put suggestions for teen magazines that should be in the library in the suggestion box.
- Throughout the month, enjoy excerpts from the library history book in *The Times*. The historical book in its entirety will be available for purchase at the Thief River Falls Public Library.

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Floyd Erickson
who passed away on
September 27, 1992
We often think about the times
That blessed your youthful years.
We had many happy dreams for you
But God had other plans.
We know not what tomorrow brings,
As we hold onto the years we shared.
Nothing is forever,
As our faith grows day by day
We will take time to pray
As it helps to bring God near,
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From our eyes.
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Actresses cast in the Middle River Community Theater production of "Quilters" gathered for a group photo recently. Cast members include (not listed in order) Lois Peterson, Janine Peterson, Cathy Erickson, Lois Anderson, Judy Keml, Meridith Welton and Candy Gram. (Submitted photo)

Middle River Theater plans to present "Quilters"

Middle River Community Theater will present "Quilters," a story of a pioneer woman and her six daughters, beginning September 26 through 30, at the Middle River Depot Theater.

"Quilters" blends a series of interrelated scenes into a mosaic of beauty, terror and joy, and the harsh challenge and rewards of frontier life. Stories in the play are illuminated in various patches of "blocks" with music, dance and drama. The action depicts the "lot" of women on the frontier as they experience girlhood, marriage, childbirth, spinsterhood, twisters, fire, illness, and death.

Directed by Janine Peterson, the cast is assembled from an experienced group of actresses: Lois Peterson as Mother Sarah; Janine Peterson as Jenny, Cathy Erickson as Margaret, Lois Anderson as Jody, Judy Kaml as Jane; Meridith Welton as Lisa and Candy Gram as Dana.

Janelle Duray will accompany the actresses with a rich musical score, which consists of familiar melodies and hymns.

"Quilters" will be presented on Wednesday, September 26, Thursday, September 27, and Saturday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented on Sunday, September 30, at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Young Store in Middle River or may be reserved by calling the theater hotline at 222-3521.

Satellite series examines impact of media violence

Experts on media violence will examine the impact of entertainment media violence on children and families during a four-part satellite series on October 8, 22 and November 5 and 19 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Roseau County Courthouse.

Each segment of the series, sponsored by Iowa State University (ISU) Extension to Families and Roseau County University of Minnesota Extension Service, will feature a different expert and topics.

Topics and speakers will include: Brad Bushmann, Ph.D., on the impact of violent television and movies; Craig A. Anderson, Ph.D., on the impact of violent video games; L. Rowell Huessmann, Ph.D., on entertainment media violence and its impact on children at different ages; and Faith Rogow, Ph.D., on helping parents and children become critical viewers.

"We are really excited to be a part of this series and to have such well-known, credible experts available to share their knowledge," says Karyn Santl, Roseau County Extension educator. "As a society we are all searching for answers about the increase in violence among our children. The information provided in this series may well hold some of the clues."

Santl says the series was developed as part of ISU Extension's continuing focus on children, youth and families at risk, but the information is important for every parent and family professional.

"The information presented in this series is information every parent and family professional should know," Santl says. "In fact, everyone who cares about children should hear what the experts have to say on this subject. We want to increase awareness about this topic, debunk some of the myths and give folks some tangible, practical methods for dealing with violence in the media."

For more information about the series, contact the Roseau County Extension Office at (218) 463-1052.

Program beefs up often overlooked role of dairymen

Producing higher quality milk has always been a priority for dairymen. An educational program being implemented by the Minnesota and Pennsylvania Beef Councils focuses attention on an often-overlooked role of dairymen - as producers of high quality beef products.

Coordinated by the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, the Dairy Beef Quality Assurance program is funded through the national $1-per-head beef checkoff. It is intended to focus attention on practices of dairymen that can have a positive impact on the quality of U.S. beef. According to Ron Eustice, executive director of the Minnesota Beef Council, research shows that dairy producers are key contributors to the U.S. beef supply. "Roughly half of all cows processed for beef in this country are dairy animals," Eustice says. "That's why we need to work with dairymen on issues that affect beef quality, consistency and safety."

The Dairy Beef Quality Assurance program focuses on five key issues: encouraging dairymen to give injections in the neck to eliminate blemishes to valuable beef cuts; culling early to reduce the incidence of disabled or "downer" cattle; following label recommendations with animal health products to prevent potential antibiotic resistance; feed supply management and handling cattle humanely during transportation to avoid bruises and injury.

"Dairy producers should not be fooled into believing their animals are only used for hamburger production," says Eustice. "Many of the middle meats are removed and marketed as higher-quality beef cuts." Paul Clayton, executive director of the Pennsylvania Beef Council, agrees. "One-third of nonfed beef production comes from dairy cows," Clayton says. "Whether used in Philly Steak sandwiches or cooked and marketed as 'deli' items, meat from dairy animals is a key contributor to the beef supply, and can be a key contributor to a dairy farm's income."

Dairy producers who become better managers of their farms from a beef-producing perspective will enhance their profitability by improving consistency and reducing quality problems, Clayton says. Personal contact, presentations and educational materials, such as brochures and posters, will help provide producers with the information they need to improve cattle handling practices that affect the beef from their animals.

Demand-building efforts such as the Dairy Beef Quality Assurance Program are funded by the national beef checkoff, administered by the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board. This 110-member board is appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture to oversee the collection of the beef checkoff, certify state beef councils, implement the provisions of the Federal Order establishing the checkoff and evaluate the effectiveness of checkoff programs. The Minnesota and Pennsylvania Beef Councils are certified by the Beef Board to collect the mandatory $1-per-head assessment on cattle sales, and invest in promotion, research and educational programs on behalf of their state's beef and dairy producers. Fifty cents of each dollar collected is controlled by grassroots industry representatives sitting on state boards, which also recommend or appoint representatives to the Beef Board and other national organizations.

School News & Views

Irv Peterson, Superintendent
School District 564

The Thief River Falls School District will be asking the voters to accept an excess levy referendum on November 6, 2001. A couple of weeks ago, I wrote in *The Times* that this was being considered by the local school board. In the next few weeks, I will include several articles that will address issues relevant to the reasons for this decision.

I have received some questions regarding the referendum election, and I will use this space this week to try to answer some of these questions. If you have a service group or other organization that would like a presentation by school officials regarding the referendum during the remainder of September or October, please call the district office to make the request. We would be happy to bring you the information and answer your questions. Our telephone number is 681-8711.

- **Why do we need a referendum when we already have one?** The current referendum that was approved in 1997 and scheduled to go for 10 years *has been eliminated* by the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning Department (CFL). That referendum and all other referendums in the state were shifted over to state aid. That revenue will now come from income taxes and sales taxes rather than property taxes. With that shift, we will receive only minimal revenue.
- **Were all school referendums eliminated?** Many schools had excess levy referendums in the general fund with income over $415 per pupil unit (ppu). Only the first $415 was converted to state aid. If a district had a referendum of $615, the first $415 was converted to state aid and the other $200 remains as referendum revenue for their property owners to pay. For these districts, that represents no new revenue at all. For districts that had no excess levy referendum, they receive $415 ppu of new revenue. This will help their general fund considerably.

I must point out at this time that there are two very different types of referendums. What we are speaking of here are "excess levy referendums" or "overrides." That is general fund money that pays most of the school bills, ranging from building maintenance and heating to most salaries, to transportation and classroom supplies. The other type of referendum is a bond referendum. A bond referendum is to build facilities. Our current bond referendum remains in force, and state equalization for it remains in place.

- **Will this proposed referendum raise my property taxes?** If the referendum passes, your taxes would be higher than if the referendum fails. However, it must be noted that, with the state taking over the majority of funding for schools and eliminating the levy for general operating expenses and referendums, *your school taxes will go down considerably, even if this referendum passes.* Our total school levy for next year will decrease from $4.1 million to about $.18 million. Most of what remains will be for the bond referendum to pay for the Challenger building along with some smaller amounts for community education, health and safety improvements and other small program costs. The previous levy which has now been eliminated called for a local tax impact of $247,000 for our community. That is gone. Our new proposal is for only an $81,000 local commitment. So you see, if this is passed, it will still be considerably less than the previous referendum, and the basic education levy is gone, too.
- **So you want our tax rebate back?** We are not talking about the tax rebate checks you received from the state. You are projected to receive a significant property tax decrease for education in addition to the rebates you received recently. We are only asking for a small portion of that property tax decrease to be once again committed to education. The vast majority of your property tax relief will still be yours.
- **How much will this cost me?** On the front page of last week's *Times*, a chart appeared that indicated the cost of referendum for particular property values. Examples would be a $60,000 value would have a tax impact of $15. A $100,000 parcel of property would have a tax impact of $24. The tax rate is .00024285, so if you take that tax rate times your property value, you would get the tax impact on your property. Farmers consider the value of their house, garage and only one acre. This is new.
- **Is is true there are no property taxes on farmland anymore?** It is true that farm land is not taxed for school referendum purposes anymore. A farmers will be taxed on the value of his home, garage and only one acre of land. It doesn't matter if he owns 100 acres, 200 acres, 1,000 acres or 10,000 acres. Only the value of his house, garage and one care is taxed for a school excess levy referendum. It had long been argued by many people that the former taxing formulas for farmers was not fair. This is a dramatic change in the direction of making the school taxing system more fair to all farmers.
- **Why did you choose $126 ppu?** The state has equalized levies for referendum purposes for about 10 years now. Our school district can receive the "best bang for the buck" so to speak by proposing the $126 ppu level. This past year the state equalized referendum levies at $415. That is why they chose the $415 to roll into the general formula. Over 90 percent of schools in the state had excess levy referendums this past year, and the state average was over $500 ppu. The state realized the basic education formula had not kept up with inflation through the past decade so they rolled $415 of referendum dollars into the general education formula. It also realized that many districts still had referendums over the $415 so it changed the equalizing levels. It actually raised the equalizing level $126 to get closed to the state average of last year's levies. Also realizing that many districts in the state still had referendums far in excess of that figure, it equalized all referendum levies all the way to the cap — the maximum level that districts can pass referendums is $837, but the equalizing factor between $126 and $837 is less which means more of that barden would be on the local property owners.
- **What do you mean by state equalization?** State equalization means that the state will give us aid to make up a portion of whatever level of revenue we choose to increase our total general fund revenue to ensure quality opportunities for our students. That equalizing factor is different for different school districts depending on the value of the property within their school district boundaries. That state aid is generated from income taxes and sales taxes rather than property taxes. Thus, all Minnesotans share in the education of children throughout the state. The income and sales taxes generated by Thief River Falls residents help pay the referendums in school districts all over the state. Passing this referendum means that some of the income tax and sales tax dollars generated by Thief River Falls residents will help pay the education bills in Thief River Falls, not just in Minneapolis, St. Paul and suburban districts. They will get our dollars whether we have a referendum or not.

There are many more questions. I will continue to answer your questions and share more information in the weeks ahead. We are concerned for all the people in our community — the children and youth, residents and tax payers and the business community. We need to keep our community strong and vital. Thanks for all you do to help in that process.

WIC announces October schedule

WIC clinics will be held on the following dates at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Monday, October 1; Monday, October 8; Thursday, October 18; and Friday, October 19.

Immunizations are administered by county nurses. For appointment times, call Inter-County Nursing Service at 681-5950.

Women, Infants and Children Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (WIC) is for eligible infants and children up to five years of age and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding.

Potential clients must write or call the WIC Program and complete and application. For more information, write WIC-Quin County, P.O. Box 190, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750 or call 1-800-223-1591.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On September 17 a baby girl was born to Randal and Ewa Stennes of St. Hilaire. She has been given the name Melissa Janina.
- On September 17 a baby girl was born to David and Mandy Lubitz of Middle River. She has been given the name Mackenzie Pearl.
- On September 20 a baby boy was born to Jeffrey and Jill Johnson of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Cole Anthony.
- On September 21 a baby girl was born to Ryan and Alissa Bjerklie of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Rylie Rose.

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Young children on farm need adult supervision at all times

The following commentary is from Madge Alberts of the Children, Youth and Family Consortium, University of Minnesota:

One recent Sunday afternoon, I was driving in rural Minnesota past a dairy farm, and I saw a woman mowing her very large lawn on a riding mower. A common sight during the summer, right? Only this woman had not one, but TWO children on the mower with her, one perched on each knee. I thought to myself, "Now there is an accident waiting to happen. WHAT is she thinking?"

My better judgment told me I should have stopped and said something to her about how dangerous and irresponsible her actions were. But I didn't.

A few months ago, I was watching television one night, and two things occurred, one right after the other, that made me sit up and take notice. First, on the 6 p.m. news, there was report of a young boy from Wisconsin who had wandered out of his home at 3 in the morning and nearly froze to death. He apparently was watching a video (at 3 a.m.) after having been in the barn with his siblings and parents until nearly 2 a.m. while his parents milked cows. Thankfully, he has recovered.

Later that same evening, "Judging Amy," a prime-time TV show about a single mom, who's also a judge required to make decisions regularly about a variety of family issues, came on. This episode had a story line about a dairy farmer who was reported to child protection for keeping his children home from school to work on the farm. Of course, this story was fiction, but it probably made many people without knowledge of farming think critically about the roles of kids working on farms.

I'm the spouse of a dairy farmer. I'm also the mom of five children/step-children, and a family development professional. I know what life is like on farms, and I know firsthand the stresses and demands that sometimes drive people to make decisions that may not be wise. And WAY too often, those decisions are about our kids' safety. I have heard many stories in the last few months about children who have been seriously injured or killed on farms in incidents that were the result of bad judgment, and maybe even irresponsibility on the part of the parents — incidents that probably could have been prevented.

So it's time for me to speak up.

We are not always attentive enough to the safety needs of our young children. Far too often, we take chances we shouldn't take because we think it will never happen to us! But it does happen--and has happened--to many people who thought it would never happen to them.

So for what it's worth, here's my thinking on the issue, which is based on experience and the research about farm safety which we all know, but often choose to ignore.

- Children are not responsible for their own safety. It is the responsibility of the adults in their lives to fill that role.
- Young children should never--NEVER — be around a farm site or in barns unsupervised. Period. If they are outside, they should be under the direct supervision of an adult who is not preoccupied with something else--within direct eyesigh — at all times. When parents are working at their job of farming *or milking cows, their attention* cannot be fully focused on the safety of their children.
- Young children should not be riding on machinery of any kind. Yes, it's fun to ride on the lawnmower with mommy. And yes, it's even more fun to ride in the big tractor while daddy is cutting hay. But it's not safe. What happens if the child falls off the lawnmower and gets caught underneath it? If you think it can't happen, think again. You say the tractor has an enclosed cab? What happens if there's some emergency with the equipment and the parent has to jump out? Will he remember to shut off moving parts? What if the child tries to climb out after him? There is just too much risk involved to have children in situations like this until they are of a developmental age that they are capable of understanding the dangers of the situation and making decisions for themselves.
- Don't take for granted that young children fully understand the dangers of farm equipment and machinery. They don't. They aren't developmentally able to understand the consequences of getting caught in a PTO, even if you've told them. They don't understand that they could get stepped on by a cow if they get too close. They don't understand that sticking their hand in a conveyor to grab a handful of feed could result in their arm being ripped off. Too often we expect children to be able to utilize adult reasoning powers, and they aren't able to do so developmentally. Further, at young ages, they aren't able to transfer the danger of one situation to another similar situation--they need to be told the rules or cautioned of the dangers for every single situation.
- At least one parent needs to maintain a level of alertness to be able to adequately parent the children. When parents are so exhausted that they can't attend to the physical, emotional, and mental needs of their kids, they need to make some changes.
- The first "job" of children is to be children. Although working as a family on the family farm (large or small) can be a very healthy environment for kids, and help them develop a great work ethic, it's too easy to cross the line and expect kids to take on roles that aren't developmentally appropriate, or that take too much time away from their job of growing up and learning. Be sure those needs are respected.

A few years ago I was part of a study of dairy farm families in southern Minnesota. When we asked about safety issues, one wife told us that when she works outside, she and her husband arrange childcare for their kids. If they can't find childcare, she doesn't go out. They did not allow their young children to be outside when they were occupied working. They made some significant financial sacrifices in order to accomplish this. Unfortunately, I'm afraid their wise choice here is the exception rather than the rule.

During times of high stress or fatigue — such as planting, harvesting, chopping hay, inclement weather situations and low milk prices--our ability to make good judgments or decisions is impaired. We are much more tempted to cut corners or let things slide because we believe we don't have the time, energy and maybe the money to attend to them adequately.

I have long believed that if, as farm families, we are unable, for whatever reason, to adequately attend to the safety and developmental well-being of our children, including proper parenting, we need to re-think our priorities. Yes, working together and living together on a farm can provide a wonderful, nurturing environment for spouses and children. But it can also pose risks that must be acknowledged and attended to on a daily basis.

In a University of Minnesota Extension publication entitled "Keeping Farm Children Safe," author and farm safety expert John Shutske says, "Farm accidents to children are not random. They are very predictable. And almost all of them could be prevented." Given the alarming number of children who have been seriously injured or killed in farm accidents in the last year or so, we are apparently not giving adequate attention to children's safety. Losing even ONE child because of poor judgment or laxness in supervision is too much, and it affects all the family members for the rest of their lives.

The publication "Keeping Farm Children Safe" also contains an exceptional chart showing the developmental stages of children, what they're capable of at each stage, as well as risks, and protective measures. It is available online at: www.extension.umn.edu/distribution/youthdevelopment/DA6188.html . It's also available from county offices of the University of Minnesota Extension Service. Another useful resource is the North American Guidelines for Children's Agricultural Tasks. It can be found at: http://www.nagcat.org .

Senate passes bill to help airline industry

Senator Mark Dayton said Friday, September 21, that the Senate has approved a $15 billion relief package for the nation's airline industry, providing desperately-needed assistance to air carriers that are struggling to stay in business in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks, as well as measures that will help protect air service in small communities in Minnesota and across the country.

Dayton said that the Air Transportation System Stabilization Act provides $5 billion in grants and up to $10 billion in loan guarantees to air carriers to compensate for losses incurred as a result of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

In addition to these measures, Dayton said that the package includes an increase in funding for the Essential Air Service (EAS) program to $120 million from the current $50 million. The EAS program helps maintain service to small airports, which are often the only source of air service for hundreds of miles, making them a vital part of the local economy. The package also directs the Secretary of Transportation to take appropriate action to ensure that all communities which received air service before September 11 continue to receive service. In a letter Friday, Dayton had pressed Congressional leaders drafting airline legislation to include these provisions in any relief package for the airline industry.

"Even before the terrorists assaulted the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, our nation's air carriers were struggling to survive financially," Dayton said. "Without this aid package, many of these companies would surely have had to shut their doors, or stop service to small communities in Minnesota and throughout the country crippling our nation's transportation and commerce. It was critical that the Federal Government step in and prevent this from happening."

Dayton Urges Senate to Provide Benefits For Laid-Off Airline Employees.

Dayton said he was disappointed that the airline relief package did not include measures providing financial assistance, job retraining, and continued health benefits for airline employees who are being laid off because of the financial strain being suffered by the industry. In a letter sent Friday to Senate Leaders Tom Daschle (D-SD) and Trent Lott (R-MS), Dayton urged them to quickly consider legislation that will provide needed assistance to those workers.

The Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act

Airline Stabilization:

- Directs the President to provide $5 billion in grants and up to $10 billion in loan guarantees to air carriers to compensate for losses incurred as a result of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.
- Establishes a new "Air Transportation - Stabilization Board" — to be chaired by the Federal Reserve Board chair or designee, with members to include the Secretary of Transportation or designee, the Secretary of the Treasury or designee, and, as a non-voting member, the Comptroller General or designee to approve or deny loan guarantee applications and define their conditions.
- Requires airlines to substantiate their losses, with audit powers to the Secretary of Transportation and the Comptroller General of the United States.
- Allows the Government to use warrants, stock options or stock to allow the Government to share in the future gains of participating corporations.
- Prevents a pay raise or "golden parachute" severance payments for highly compensated employees.

Service Commitments:

- Authorizes the Secretary of Transportation to require participating air carriers to prevent the loss of scheduled air service to small communities.
- Authorizes $120 million in funding for Essential Air Service to small communities.

Victim Compensation:

- Establishes the "September 11th Victim Compensation Fund of 2001" to compensate any individual (or personal representative) who was physically injured or killed as a result of the terrorist-related aircraft crashes of September 11, 2001.
- Directs the Attorney General to appoint a special master to administer the compensation program and determine each victim's economic and non-economic damages.
- Limits air carrier liability for September 11th incidents to the maximum of the carrier's liability coverage.
- Aviation Insurance (prospective liability):
- Allows Secretary of Transportation to reimburse air carriers for premium increases and to insure carriers against terrorism for a 180-day period.

Retrospective Liability:

- Provides that liability of air carriers for damages arising from the terrorist-related crashes on September 11, 2001, shall not exceed the limits of the carriers, liability coverage.

Air Transportation Safety:

- Statement of Congressional agreement with the President to spend $3 billion on airline safety and security to restore public confidence in the airline industry and statement of Congressional intent to act expeditiously on further safety measures.

'Positive Parenting' program results in less spanking, verbal abuse

Parents reduced both spanking and verbal abuse of their children after completing "Positive Parenting" classes or other activities, according to evaluation data and a new study in Goodhue County.

"That's good news since physical punishment such as spanking causes children to become more aggressive and more abusive and violent later in life," says Ron Pitzer, family sociologist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Pitzer is the coordinator of Positive Parenting, a program of the U of M Extension Service in cooperation with other agencies. The curriculum has been used throughout Minnesota, in about 30 other states and in several other countries.

"Fathers reduced their physical punishment more than mothers," Pitzer says. "This is surprising and significant. Fathers started the program doing more physical punishment than their wives. But at the end of the program they were spanking less than their wives." Fathers changed from 54 percent use of physical punishment to 18 percent use; mothers changed from 41 percent to 24 percent use.

In the study, parents who reduced physical punishment reported their children were less aggressive. There was less hitting of their siblings, other children, and adults; less property destruction and bullying of other children.

There was also a large decrease in verbal abuse by parents who completed the program. The number who said they often yelled or scolded their children decreased four-fold-from 22 percent to five percent. And those who said they never yelled at their children rose from 10 percent to 20 percent.

The study involved 1,000 parents who were interviewed at three different times over a five-year period. In addition, the project collected evaluation data from 1,100 parents statewide.

Results showed not only a significant decline in physical punishment, but also an increase in safe, effective nurturing and discipline practices. Parents reported more and better listening, more quality time spent with children, more effective use of "time-outs," more frequent "catching children being good," improvement of parent-child relationships and children minding better.

"No spanking does not mean no discipline," Pitzer emphasizes. On the contrary, the Positive Parenting program emphasizes discipline. This means setting limits, developing expectations, monitoring and enforcing guidelines.

"Unfortunately, many of today's parents don't discipline enough, and about 40 percent are 'unengaged'," Pitzer says. "Good parenting is a mix of discipline, nurturing and respect. It can be done successfully in many ways and in different cultures."

More information on the Positive Parenting program is available at www.extension.umn.edu, or at a county office of the University of the Minnesota Extension Service.

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Fall is coloring the landscape around Thief River Falls. According to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, leaves in the region are 25 to 50 percent turned, grasses 75 to 100 percent, and flowers are past peak. This maple tree is located on 9th Street in Thief River Falls.

Local woman is proud of her New Yorkers

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was packed with people who were stocking up on supplies. There were no arguments, no complaining. It was unreal and scary, said Mutnansky. But she said she thinks people felt it was their patriotic duty to stay calm and work together.

Mutnansky is proud of New Yorkers. She said she's never seen New Yorkers pull together like this, and she's amazed and thankful for all of the support outside of New York. That's what it will take to win this new war. She's proud and thankful to all the people who made donations. Her own station, HBC, donated $100,000, and the 50 individual stations in the corporation are making appeals for donations too

Mutnansky has a friend who is missing. She knows she's dead.

There are over 6,400 people who are presumed dead. That means, she said, there's at least that many stories, and at least that many relatives, friends and co-workers who are experiencing loss. New York is a city in mourning.

Mutnansky doesn't have any hope that there are any more survivors. She does have hope though — hope that the administration does the right thing and doesn't go after our enemies in the wrong way.

Mutnansky hasn't gone to see the what's left of the World Trade towers, and she doesn't plan to. She's devastated by the fact that 220 stories (110 stories each tower) have been reduced to rubble, and that so many people died.

As the days passed, people began going back to work and to attempt to return to the way their lives were before the attack. But, there were still more signs that things have changed in New York. Mutnansky explained that she had been planning to return to Goodridge this week for a wedding. She had purchased her plane tickets for the trip home a long time ago. Because service has been shut down she took a 36-hour train ride home. From previous experience, Penn Station was just a train hub, a crowded place filled with people in a rush, who "couldn't give a shit" about the needs and concerns of the person next to them. But at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday three firefighters entered the station. Mutnansky said she thought they were coming off duty. They were covered with dirt and were obviously very tired. Suddenly the crowd at Penn Station parted for the firefighters, stopped what they were doing and started to applaud. "They are our new heroes," said Mutnansky.

As a final thought, Mutnansky said the events on Tuesday were not just another dramatic event. "It's a war and now I'm scared for everyone."

Choir elects to stay at home

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he had attended or would be attending in the near future.

• The board of education recognized the following: Family Bowl for its $400 donation and Ron Winters for his $250 donation to the Skate/BMX Park.

• The board of education heard reports from the following committees: Negotiations committee, Carl Clark and MSEA/MSBA, Steve Young and Irv Peterson.

• In his report to the board of education, Horry Nelson, business manager for the district, discussed the certification of the 2001 payable 2002 levy, the 2001-2002 budget scheduled to be published in the September 26 edition of *The Times* and the various insurance renewals which were acted on later in the meeting.

• In its Consent Agenda, the board of education approved the following personnel items: the resignation of Nicole Busse as cleaner effective August 27, 2001; an increase of hours for Kim Langan from 15 to 17.5 hours per week; a leave of absence without pay for Beverly Finke from January 2, 2002 through February 1, 2002; the employment of Carol Delap as Title educational assistant/playground educational assistant for six hours per day effective September 25, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Tanya Schob as a school readiness teacher at Challenger Elementary School effective August 30, 2001 at .7 FTE with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Caroline Sorenson as an ALC satellite instructor for five hours per week effective for the 2001-2002 school year with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; and the following extracurricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year: Scott Bergland - high school head hockey coach, Greg Brekke - 8th grade head girls' basketball coach, Al Buhl - high school assistant basketball coach, Chad Coauette - high school assistant wrestling coach, Dustin Coauette - co-head Franklin Middle School wrestling coach, Charlie Cornell - winter weight room supervisor, Robin Dahl - basketball cheerleading advisor, Michelle Erickson - 7th grade head girls' basketball coach, Linda Goulet - .5 prom advisor, Wendell Grand - assistant high school hockey coach, Jenny Hanestad - winter weight room supervisor at Franklin Middle School, Angie Hoglo - Knowledge Bowl, Jeff Johnson - 7th grade head boys' basketball coach, Brenda Leier - spelling bee, Annette Lian - wrestling cheerleading advisor, Jeff Loe - head high school girls' basketball coach, Tim Magnusson - head girls' hockey coach, Diane Marshall - Franklin Middle School speech, Lisa Nelson - hockey cheerleading advisor, Brenda Olson - high school Math League, Paula Praska - assistant high school girls' basketball coach, Todd Prickett - 9th grade head boys' basketball coach, Darcy Reese - high school musical/concert performance tour, Amy Roche - assistant high school girls' basketball coach, Luke Rudie - co-head wrestling coach at Franklin Middle School, Kelly Skeim - 9th grade head girls' basketball coach, Connie Stock - high school one-act play and high school speech, Jeff Tunberg - high school assistant hockey coach, Art Welter - Franklin Middle School Knowledge Bowl, Kelly Weets - 11th grade class advisor, Mike Wienen - assistant high school boys' basketball coach, Becky Winters - high school speech assistant, and Rick Yanke - head high school wrestling coach.

• Old business included the approval of Policy 526 - Student Pregnancy and Parental Status, Policy 410 -Assessment of Certified Staff and Policy 503 - Network and Internet Resources Acceptable Use will be brought back to the board in the near future pending further research. The board also entertained a motion tabling the scheduling of a board inservice until all of its members were in attendance.

• Under New Business, the board of education approved participation in the Minnesota State High School League 'Good Sports Program for the 2001-2002 school year; certified the preliminary 2001 payable 2002 levy in the maximum amount; approved publication of the 2001-2002 budget in The Times; agreed to enter into a contract for health and safety services with MacNeil Environmental, Inc. through the Northwest Service Cooperative for the period from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2006; approved the designation of the second Monday in October (Columbus Day) and November 11 (Veterans Day) as normal school business days; renewed real and personal property, EDP/computer, liability, crime and school leaders liability coverages with MSBA Insurance Trust for the period of October 1, 2001 to October 1, 2002 at a premium $79,444; approved boiler and machinery coverage through Cincinnati Insurance Company for the period of October 1, 2001 through October 1, 2002 at a premium of $4,536; and renewed fleet coverage with Auto Owners Insurance for the period of October 1, 2001 through October 1, 2002 at a premium of $18,984.12.

• The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room at the District Service Center.

Paving begins on Hwy. 59

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things differently and that is why we are looking at ways to streamline our processes on a statewide basis.

"Please convey my apologies to your constituents for the inconveniences that they may be experiencing — we too, are looking forward to having this project completed."

Zion church participates in Operation Hug

Zion Lutheran Church is participating in Operation Hugs, collecting teddy bears and stuffed animals for children on the East Coast who lost their families during the September 11 terrorist strikes.

Stuffed toys can be dropped off at the church office anytime during regular business hours this week.

The program originated on the Grand Forks Air Force Base with KVLY-TV organizing several drop-off places in the Grand Forks and Fargo areas.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs to meet

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will meet on Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 at the hall.

UMC names Outstanding Alumni for 2001

The University of Minnesota, Crookston Alumni Association is pleased to announce its Outstanding Alumni Awards for the year 2001. These awards recognized alumni who have displayed exemplary commitment and service to their occupational field, community, education, place of worship and family.

This year, the UMC Alumni Association has selected two alumni who have met the criteria in an outstanding fashion. They will be recognized during UMC's homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, September 29, and they and their families will be special guests during all of the homecoming events.

This year's honorees are Dean Carlson of Kennedy and Kari Torkelson of Grand Forks, N.D.

Dean Carlson is a 1970 graduate of UMC's agricultural program. He continued his studies at North Dakota State University, receiving a bachelor of science degree in agriculture in 1972.

Carlson farms 5,000 acres near Kennedy. In addition to raising wheat, soybeans and sugar beets, he serves as a regular columnist for *The Farmer* magazine. His is a former columnist for *The Sugarbeet Grower* and has done freelance writing for other publications including *Successful Farming* and the *Grand Forks Herald*. He has also authored two books, *So This is Farming* and *A Farmer's View*.

Carlson has also found time to memorize the Gospel of Mark and has presented it to various organizations and churches. He has served on various governing boards and was recently elected to the Minnesota Wheat Council. Curt Almlie, director of Alumni Relations, says, "Dean Carlson probably understands free trade better than most and can speak with wisdom about the farm crisis in northwestern Minnesota."

Carlson and his wife, Carol, have four children. Melissa is an NDSU graduate. Alan attended East Grand Forks Technical College, and Todd and Andrew are high school students.

Kari Torkelson, a native of Thief River Falls, attended UMC from 1989 to 1991. Her major areas of studies were in the arts and sciences.

Torkelson continued her studies in zoology at North Dakota State University from 1991 to 1993. In 1993, she entered Indiana University's School of Optometry, earning a bachelor of science degree in 1995 and completing a Doctor of Optometry degree in 1997.

Torkelson is currently an optometrist and practices her profession with Dr. Jeffrey D. Yunken and Associates in Grand Forks, N.D. She works with diagnosing, treating and managing diseases and disorders of the eye and related systematic conditions. She has authored an article, "Normal Tension Glaucoma and Central Corneal Thickness" for the August 1999 issue of *Optometry and Vision Science*.

Jerry Knutson, associate professor of biology at UMC, recalls that Torkelson was an outstanding student and also participated very competitively in women's athletics. He says, "Kari is an outstanding individual and has done extremely well in her chosen profession."

Torkelson maintains her membership in both the North Dakota Optometric Association and the American Optometric Association. She resides in Grand Forks.

4-H NEWS

Happy Acres 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on Monday, September 10, at Valhall. The meeting was called to order by Lindsey Swanson. Roll call was taken with a response to "My Favorite Class at School."

Old Business: Records need to be turned in, and State Fair projects should be picked up at the Extension Office.

New Business: Our club banquet will be held next month. The Carlsons and Molsknesses are in charge. 4-H Sunday is October 7. Call the office to volunteer to hand out flyers. National 4-H Week radio spots are still available. Call Van to volunteer. Enrollment forms are in the box for the 2001-2002 year. The 4-H Carnival will be held October 5 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Set-up will begin at 5 p.m. Adults are needed to help judge records on September 19-20. The following were elected 2001-2002 club officers: Cathy Erickson, president; Lindsey Swanson, vice president; Ally Torstveit, secretary; Tami Molskness, treasurer; Ashley Peterson, historian; Megan Bettin, reporter; Gabe Carlson, junior president; Erica Wayne, junior secretary; and Lucas Eckstein, communicator.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Ben Carlson and seconded by Dale Swanson.

Lunch was served by Brenda Eckstein.

Reporter: Cathy Erickson

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The TIMES

Prowlers' offense in high gear in win at Grand Rapids

One of the questions Thief River Falls faced heading into the 2001 high school football season was how well would the Prowlers match up with the larger schools as a first-year member of the Super Sea Range Conference. The answer: very well, thank-you. After playing the three biggest schools in the eight-team league to open the conference schedule, the 2-1 Prowlers are involved in a three-way first place tie with Duluth East and Duluth Central.

Friday, Thief River Falls established itself as a serious conference title contender by registering a 39-25 road win at Grand Rapids. That followed a 20-14 loss to Denfeld and a 37-18 victory over East.

The Prowlers and Thunderhawks put on an entertaining show in front of a large Grand Rapids homecoming night crowd by combining for 10 touchdowns and 887 yards of total offense. The winners did it on the ground, where Jon Swanson had 253 yards on 11 carries and Dan Almquist gained 141 yards on eight attempts in a 472-yard assault against the Grand Rapids defense. The Thunderhawks answered with 13-for-24 passing for 236 yards.

It was Thief River Falls' first win in six meetings with Grand Rapids. The two teams met in 1980 and 1981, then had a three-year series from 1996-98.

Thief River Falls, beaten by Class AAA state power Albany 47-14 in a nonconference season-opener back on Aug. 31, is 2-2 for the year.

"We've come so far from Game 1," said Thief River Falls head coach Jeff Mumm. "In my 17 years (as head coach), I've never had a football team improve this much. They just keep getting better and better. There's no magic involved on the part of the coaching staff; the kids are working hard. It's fun to be a part of."

It took the Prowlers all of four plays and 85 seconds to get on the scoreboard. On their second snap, Swanson went 34 yards off right tackle. Two plays later Almquist went untouched around the left side on a 31-yard touchdown run.

Grand Rapids' first series ended with a blocked punt by Thief River Falls' Trent Christensen that gave the Prowlers the ball at the Thunderhawks' 29-yard line. Six plays later Swanson sliced through the middle, cut to his left and put the final defender on the ground with a straight-arm that opened the way to the zone on a 12-yard run with 3:56 left in the first quarter.

It became 20-0 when Swanson took a carry into the line, stumbled, but regained his balance and then ran out of arms of a defensive back at midfield on a 64-yard touchdown run 2:27 into the second quarter.

The Thunderhawks responded with a drive that reached the Prowlers' 10-yard line before a fourth-and-four pass fell incomplete.

Four plays later, instead of being a two-touchdown spread, it was 26-0 when Swanson again burst through the line, picked up an open-field block from Almquist that flattened the final defender, and went 88 yards for a touchdown with 2:47 left in the first half.

Grand Rapids finally got into the end zone on a 28-yard Sam Heiken pass to Derek Salsbury with 1:10 to play. The Prowlers were waiting for the third-and-nine play to be called back on what they thought was an obvious push and offensive pass interference by the receiver when the officials signalled touchdown.

The Thunderhawks appeared ready to make a game of it when a fumble recovery at the Prowlers' 20 led to a 10-yard option pitch to Abe Wolf for a touchdown that shaved the Thief River Falls lead to 26-13 with 5:34 remaining in the third quarter.

But the rally was short-lived: The Prowlers turned right around and put together an 8-play, 75-yard scoring drive that ended when Almquist broke away on a 37-yard touchdown run with 2:08 on the third quarter clock.

The offensive show continued when Heiken found Blake Herme with a 33-yard pass that set up his one-yard quarterback sneak on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 33-19.

A 61-yard run by Almquist led to a 4-yard Dane Kjono touchdown run as the Prowlers stretched their lead to 39-19 with 4:28 to play.

Heiken and Herme promptly teamed up for a 58-yard pass play, and Heiken went to Richie Cueller on a 4-yard touchdown toss to complete the scoring with 2:20 showing.

"This is a great win," said Mumm. "The kids are so confident. After the Albany game, and the first half of the Denfeld game, they were hanging their heads. But beginning in the second half against Denfeld, we've played well. They say winners walk with a little sway: well, our kids have that bounce in their step right now."

Statistics

	TRF	GR
First Downs	9	20
by rushing	8	12
by passing	0	8
by penalty	1	0
Rushing attempts-yards	48-472	45-171
Pass att-comp-int	1-5-0	13-24-3
Yards Passing	8	236
Total offensive yards	480	407
Fumbles-fumbles lost	6-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	1-5	5-55
Punts-average	0-0	2-17.5

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Thief River Falls	12	14	7	6	39
Grand Rapids	0	7	0	12	25

TRF - Dan Almquist 31-yard run, kick blocked

TRF - Jon Swanson 12-yard run, run failed

TRF - Swanson, 64-yard run, Almquist pass from Robby Anderson

TRF - Swanson, 88-yard run, run failed

GR - Derek Salsbury 28-yard pass from Sam Heiken, Chris Norby kick

GR - Abe Wolf 10 yard run; kick failed

TRF - Almquist 37-yard run, Stephan Hahn kick

GR - Heiken 1-yard run, kick failed

TRF - Dane Kjono 4-yard run; kick failed

GR - Matt Hurst 4-yard pass from Heiken, pass failed

Individuals

■ Rushing (TRF) Jon Swanson 11-253, Dan Almquist 8-141, Aric Berg 14-58, Dane Kjono 3-11, Trent Christenson 6-8, Robby Anderson 5-4, Josh Langlie 1-(-)3. (GR) Richie Cueller 36-136, Abe Wolf 5-39, Amos Wolf 2-10, Sam Heiken 6-2, Nick Dimich 5-1, Derek Salsbury 2-(-)17

■ Passing - (TRF) Robby Anderson 1-for-5, 8 yards, 0 interceptions. (GR) Sam Heiken 11-for-16, 192 yards, 2 interceptions. Nick Dimich 2-for-8, 44 yards, 1 interception.

■ Receiving - (TRF) Dan Almquist 1-8. (GR) Blake Herme 6-156, Derek Salsbury 4-57, Richie Cueller 2-16, Ben Moore 1-7

Duluth Central will be at Multi-Events Center field Friday

Third and final Duluth school on Thief River Falls' 2001 high school football schedule will visit the Multi-Events Center Friday when Central arrives for a 7 p.m. Super Sea Range Conference game.

The Prowlers and Trojans, along with Duluth East, are 2-1 in the league standings, with Duluth Denfeld and Proctor right behind them at 1-1.

Thief River Falls will finish the conference schedule with games Oct. 5 at Proctor, Oct. 12 at home against Cloquet and Oct. 17 at Hibbing. The Cloquet contest will be the Prowlers' homecoming game.

The Super Sea Range Conference is the larger-school line-up of teams using the league moniker. The smaller-school Sea Range Conference includes Hermantown, Greenway, International Falls, Crosby-Ironton, Two Harbors, Virginia, and Eveleth-Gilbert.

Super Sea Range Conference

	Conf. w	Conf. l	Overall w	Overall l
Thief River Falls	2	1	2	2
Duluth Central	2	1	2	2
Duluth East	2	1	2	2
Duluth Denfeld	1	1	3	1
Proctor	1	1	2	1
Grand Rapids	1	2	2	2
Cloquet	1	2	1	3
Hibbing	1	2	1	3

Results

■ Friday, Sept. 21 - Thief River Falls 39, Grand Rapids 25; Duluth Central 34, Hibbing 28; Duluth East 35, Duluth Denfeld 12; Proctor 18, Cloquet 7.

Dane Kjono stepped into the end zone on a four-yard run for the final Thief River Falls touchdown in Friday's 39-25 high school football win over Grand Rapids. The Thunderhawks' Casey Litchke gave chase. The Prowlers host Duluth Central Friday at 7 p.m. at the Multi-Events Center.

Mustangs champions in TRF tournament

Red Lake County Central beat East Grand Forks, Marshall County Central, Bemidji, and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke Saturday to win the annual Thief River Falls Northern Lites Invitational high school volleyball tournament.

The Mustangs handled the Green Wave 15-4, 15-4; got by the Nordics 15-6, 12-15, 15-7; and swept the Lumberjacks 15-13, 15-8 in the round-robin pool play portion of the tournament.

It was a 19-17, 15-9 Red Lake County Central victory over the Wolverines in the trophy round championship match.

"We played real well," said Red Lake County Central coach Nancy Bray. "Our defense did a nice job, and we got good net play."

Brittany Berberich had 36 tournament kills for the Mustangs. Michelle Halvorson and Maureen Munt contributed 26 and 22 kills, respectively. Munt was credited with 33 assists for the day; Halvorson had 25.

It was the second tournament title match of the fall for the Mustangs, who finished second to Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton at the Sept. 8 Ada-Borup Invitational. The only other loss during a 12-2 start was a season-opening setback at the hands of Fosston.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke reached the finals with pool play wins over Thief River Falls 15-9, 15-13; Park Rapids Area 15-2, 15-3; and Norman County West 15-13, 15-10.

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Red Lake County Central won the 2001 Thief River Falls Northern Lites Invitational high school volleyball tournament Saturday. Members of the team include, front row from left, Talle Bishop, Kelsey Lambert, Jenny Touges; second row, Michelle Halvorson, Lindsey Hegge, Cynthia Reiter, Maureen Munt; back row, Megan Gunderson, Lindsey Bergeson, coach Nancy Bray, Ashley Opdahl, and Brittany Berberich. The Mustangs beat East Grand Forks, Marshall County Central, Bemidji, and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke en route to the title.

NCTC vs. Mesabi Range Thursday...

Pioneers face first division opponent

Northland opens defense of its Northern Division title Thursday when the Pioneers host Mesabi Range in a 7 p.m. Minnesota Community College Conference football game at the Multi-Events Center.

The Pioneers finished a season-opening four-game swing through the MCCC Southern Division Saturday by losing a rain-soaked 54-22 homecoming game to Fergus Falls. Northland led 22-20 at halftime, but was out-scored 34-0 over the final 30 minutes.

The Spartans' comeback actually started in the final three minutes of the first half when a clock-beating drive reached the end zone with just 30 seconds left.

"That touchdown right before half really hurt," acknowledged Northland coach Guy Finstrom. "We were hoping to go in with a 22-12 lead, and instead they scored. They got some momentum going, and you could see that our kids were deflated."

The turnaround continued at the start of the second half. While the Pioneers went three-and-out on their first two possessions, the Spartans scored the first two times they touched the ball to take a 33-22 lead.

"We played a good first half," said Finstrom. "They (Spartans) started running on us in the second half. They put us back on our heels."

Fergus Falls finished with a 549-315 advantage in total yards. The Spartans netted 367 yards on the ground and added 182 yards passing. The Pioneers ran for 185 yards and passed for 131. Maurice Johnson carried 22 times for 166 yards to lead the Northland attack. He scored on an 85-yard run and on a 45-yard pass from Jeremy Cost.

A 27-yard Cost throw to Brian Harris produced the third Northland touchdown of the afternoon.

While the Pioneers were far from satisfied with the single win against Southern Division teams, they can make amends in their final five starts against Northern Division rivals Mesabi Range, Hibbing, Vermilion, Rainy River, and Itasca – games that are worth two points to the Pioneers in the MCCC standings. Match-ups against schools in the other division are one-pointers.

"Our kids will bounce back," promised Finstrom. "They'll put this one (Fergus Falls) behind them and get ready for the Northern Division teams. If we win out, we'll be division champions again. If we finish 4-1, we'll be runner-up and head to the playoffs."

Top two regular season finishers in the Northern and Southern Division standings land spots in the MCCC state playoff semifinals.

Finstrom's ties with Mesabi Range prompted the first-year Northland head coach to help develop a new traveling trophy that will be awarded to the winner of the annual meeting between the two teams – the Shovel/Pick. The 'trophy' was made here with a green (Mesabi Range) ore pick on one end and a blue (Northland) shovel on the other end.

Northern Division

	div.	all	pts
Vermilion	0-0	3-1	3
Mesabi Range	0-0	3-1	3
Rainy River	0-0	3-1	3
Northland	0-0	1-3	1
Itasca	0-0	1-3	1
Hibbing	0-0	1-3	1

Southern Division

	div.	all	pts
Rochester	0-0	5-0	5
Ridgewater	0-0	3-2	3
Central Lakes	0-0	2-3	2
Fergus Falls	0-0	2-3	2
Minnesota West	0-0	1-4	1

Results

■ Saturday, Sept. 22 - Fergus Falls 54, Northland 22; Central Lakes 12, Hibbing 7; Minnesota West 30, Itasca 15; Ridgewater 31, Rainy River 28; Rochester 17, North Dakota State College of Science 7.

Schedule

■ Thursday, Sept. 27 - Mesabi Range at Northland, 7 p.m.; Hibbing at Itasca, 7:30 p.m.

■ Saturday, Sept. 29 - Rainy River at Vermilion, 1:30 p.m.; Rochester at Central Lakes, 1:30 p.m.; Ridgewater at Fergus Falls, 1:30 p.m.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Fergus Falls	6	14	13	21	54
Northland	7	15	0	0	22

NCTC - Maurice Johnson, 85-yard run, Steve Crummy kick

FF - Isaiah Godding 11-yard run, kick failed

NCTC - Johnson 45-yard pass from Jeremy Cost, Crummy kick

FF - Charles Walda 11-yard run, kick failed

NCTC - Brian Harris 27-yard pass from Cost, Scott Gallus pass from Crummy

FF - Godding 17-yard run, Walda pass from Anton Wolle

FF - Godding 7-yard run, Justin Carter kick

FF - Godding 12-yard run, kick failed

FF - Godding 11-yard run, Carter kick

FF - Darryl Hall 55-yard run, Carter kick

FF - Hall 15-yard run, Carter kick

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 26

■ Volleyball - NCTC at Fergus Falls, 6:30 p.m.

■ Golf - NCTC men/women at Itasca Invitational.

Thursday, Sept. 27

■ Tennis - LHS girls TRF Quadrangular, 10 a.m.

■ Cross country - LHS boys/girls at East Grand Forks Invitational, 4:15 p.m.

■ Volleyball - LHS at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo (A-B-C), 5:15 p.m.

■ Swimming - LHS girls vs Crookston 5:30 p.m.

■ Football - NCTC vs. Mesabi Range, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 28

■ Volleyball - NCTC at Hibbing, 6:30 p.m.

■ Football - LHS vs Duluth Central, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 29

■ Tennis - LHS girls at Detroit Lakes Quadrangular, 10 a.m.

■ Swimming - LHS girls at Fosston Invitational, 10 a.m.

■ Volleyball - NCTC at Rainy River, noon

Monday, Oct. 1

■ Cross country - LHS boys/girls Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Invitational, 4:15 p.m.

■ Volleyball - LHS vs Win-E-Mac (A-B-C), 6 p.m.

■ Golf - MCCC state/NJCAA Region 13 tournaments

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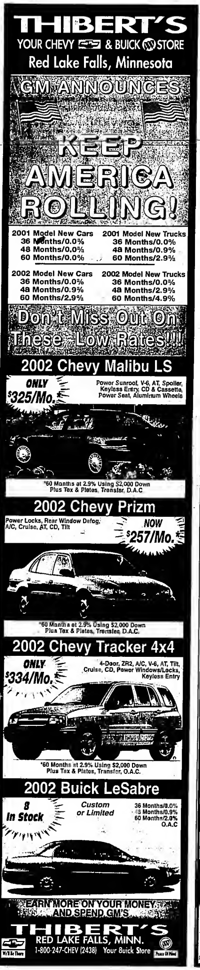
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NCTC golfers wrap up regular season today; ready for state/region

Poor weather conditions prompted the cancellation Friday of a scheduled Northland Community and Technical College appearance at the Central Lakes triangular golf meet.

Itasca Invitational today (Wednesday) wraps up the 2001 regular season schedule for the Pioneers.

The combination Minnesota Community College Conference state and National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13 tournament will be played Oct. 1-2. Monday's first round will be played at the LeSueur County Club, while Tuesday's second golf shifts to the Mankato Golf Club.

Player of the Week...

Pioneers' Berube earns MCCC volleyball honor

Christel Berube, a *freshman* middle hitter on the Northland Community and Technical College volleyball team, was named Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division Player of the Week for matches played Sept. 3-8, it was announced recently by the Pioneers.

Berube, a former Climax/Fisher standout, had 53 kills and 19 blocks in Northland matches against Itasca, Mesabi Range and Vermilion.

She is currently second in the Northern Division in both attack percentage and blocking.

Northland, idle since losing a 3-0 match at Central Lakes a week ago, is in Fergus Falls tonight (Wednesday) The Pioneers will play at Hibbing Friday and at Rainy River Saturday.

Northern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Central Lakes	8	0	11	4
Rainy River	5	1	11	2
Mesabi Range	4	2	8	8
Northland	3	3	8	8
Vermilion	3	3	7	8
Itasca	3	7	5	9
Hibbing	1	5	1	12
Fergus Falls	0	8	3	14

Southern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Bethany	4	0	11	8
Riverland	3	1	7	9
Ridgewater	2	2	14	7
Rochester	2	2	11	11
Minnesota West	1	3	3	12
Anoka-Ramsey	0	2	0	8

Three Thief River Falls defenders closed in on Grand Rapids runningback Abe Wolf on this third quarter carry during Friday's Super Sea Range Conference high school football game. Dane Kjono had the runner by the legs as teammates Robby Anderson (19) and Garrett Hoglo (62) came up to help out. The Prowlers won 39-25.

Wolverines feeling better; defeat Eagles 3-0 Monday

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, slowed by illness last week, showed signs of recovery Monday with a solid performance in a 15-11, 15-8, 15-7 high school volleyball win at East Grand Forks Sacred Heart.

The Wolverines were at their worst, physically, in a 15-13, 15-7, 15-13 Thursday loss at Warroad.

Saturday, they beat Thief River Falls, Park Rapids Area and Norman County West in the pool play portion of the Thief River Falls Northern Lites Invitational before running out of steam in a championship match loss at the hands of Red Lake County Central.

"We starting to feel better, and we're starting to play better," noted Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach Jean Schulz. "We were so sick, I should have postponed the Warroad match. We played well early at the tournament. I thought we'd do better against Red Lake County Central, but we were tired. I think the girls were just wore out."

Anna Anderson, Laura Anderson and Aashley Stavnes led the Wolverines in the Monday win over the Eagles with 7, 6 and 5 kills, respectively. Kelsey Johnsrud came up with 17 assists, while Anna Anderson, Laura Anderson and Lacey Hoffman all had service aces.

Depth, according to Schultz, helped the Wolverines get through their bought with illness. "The kids on the bench did a tremendous job," she said. "They came in and played well."

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke is 8-4 for the year.

TRF JV, freshmen lose

Crookston shut out the Thief River Falls junior varsity 33-0 and Devils Lake, N.D. beat the Thief River Falls freshmen 33-12 in Thursday high school football.

TRFAHA registration is Saturday, Tuesday at new hockey office

Registration for the 2001-02 Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association program will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, and Tuesday, Oct. 2.

The sign-up sessions will take place at the new hockey office located in the basement of the city auditorium, located just off the meeting room. You are asked to use the auditorium door near the alley for entrance.

Saturday registration will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday sign-up will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Players will be able to pick up equipment at registration time. All players who currently have TRFAHA equipment, including goalies, are asked to bring that gear to registration to help with the transition to the new system.

TRFAHA is providing all necessary equipment that players ages 6-under will need this winter, including skates. The 7-8-year-olds receive equipment, but will have to provide their own skates. The 9-10-year-old Squirts, and all traveling teams will be provided helmets, face mask, breezers, gloves and jerseys.

Bemidji shuts out Thief River Falls 6-0 in girls tennis

Bemidji posted straight-set wins across the board Friday in an 8-0 girls high school tennis victory over visiting Thief River Falls.

It was the second loss in seven dual meet outings for the Prowlers, whose only other setback to date was a 4-3 defeat at the hands of Crookston.

To complete a frustrating weekend for the Sylvie Sjoberg-coached Prowlers, a Saturday Brainerd Invitational was just barely under way when rains hit and washed out the event.

East Grand Forks, Roseau and Park Rapids Area will join the Prowlers for the Thief River Falls Quadrangular Thursday. Matches start at 10 a.m.

Bemidji 8, TRF 0

■ Singles - 1. Erin Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Heather Hanson 6-3, 6-2; 2. Mollie Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Eryn Clow 6-3, 6-3; 3. Emily

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Mustangs champions

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Host Thief River Falls had a 2-2 fourth place tournament showing. The Prowlers followed the first-match loss to Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke with pool play wins over Norman County West 15-12, 15-7 and Park Rapids Area 15-10, 13-15, 15-12. Bemidji stopped Thief River Falls 15-9, 15-12 in the third-place match.

It was the third straight Saturday tournament for the Prowlers, who were winless at the Ada-Borup Invitational and a week later went 2-1-1 to take the consolation title at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo. They started the year 0-9, but are 4-3-1 since then.

"We're moving up every tournament, as far as placing," noted Thief River Falls co-head coach Erika Jensen. "I think we played well, again. It's another step forward. We're heading in the right direction, but we shouldn't be completely satisfied. We're still making mistakes. We can still get better."

In other trophy round finals, East Grand Forks beat Norman County West 17-15, 15-5 for fifth place and Marshall County Central defeated Park Rapids Area 15-11, 15-8 for seventh.

The Nordics lost pool play matches to Bemidji, Red Lake County Central and East Grand Forks, taking both the Mustangs and Green Wave to three games.

Northern Lites Invitational

■ Pool A - Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. Thief River Falls 15-9, 15-13; Norman County West def. Park Rapids Area 15-9, 15-5; Thief River Falls def. Norman County West 15-12, 15-7; Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. Park Rapids Area 15-2, 15-3; Thief River Falls def. Park Rapids Area 15-10, 13-15, 15-12; Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. Norman County West 15-13, 15-10.

■ Pool B - Red Lake County Central def. East Grand Forks 15-4, 15-4; Bemidji def. Marshall County Central 15-13, 15-3; Bemidji def. East Grand Forks 13-15, 15-5, 15-12; Red Lake County Central def. Marshall County Central 15-6, 12-15, 15-7; Red Lake County Central def. Bemidji 15-13, 15-8; East Grand Forks def. Marshall County Central 15-11, 143-15, 20-18.

■ Finals - (championship) Red Lake County Central def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 19-17, 15-9; (third) Bemidji def. Thief River Falls 15-9, 15-12; (fifth) East Grand Forks def. Norman County West 17-15, 15-5; (seventh) Marshall County Central def. Park Rapids Area 15-11, 15-8.

TRF Tournament Scoring

■ Prowlers vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke - (kills) Melissa Skjerven 8, Mandi Johnson 3, (assists) Meagan Lunke 12; (blocks) Mandi Johnson 2, Melissa Skjerven 1; (aces) Kelly Bendickson 3, Meagan Lunke 2.

■ Prowlers vs. Norman County West - (kills) Melissa Skjerven 7, Katie Olson 8, Kelly Bendickson 6, Kayla Loe 4; (assists) Meagan Lunke 20; (blocks) Melissa Skjerven 1, Kelly Bendickson 1; (aces) Kelly Bendickson 4

■ Prowlers vs. Park Rapids Area - (kills) Katie Olson 9, Kelly Bendickson 8, Melissa Skjerven 7, Mandi Johnson 4; (assists) Meagan Lunke 24; (blocks) Melissa Skjerven 1; (aces) Kelly Bendickson 8, Kayla Loe 4, Meagan Lunke 3.

■ Prowlers vs. Bemidji - (kills) Melissa Skjerven 4, Kelly Bendickson 4, Brenda Kopari 4; (assists) Meagan Lunke 16; (aces) Kelly Bendickson 3, Kayla Loe 1.

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RLCC picks up second win

Eight Red Lake County Central touchdowns came from eight different players Friday as the Mustangs beat Red Lake 59-18 in high school football at Plummer.

It was the second win in five starts for the Mustangs, who were coming off loss in similar fashion at the hands of Climax/Fisher just three days earlier, 59-16.

"I was confident we would win, but I was surprised at the margin," said Red Lake County Central coach Gary Brantl. "We were at the opposite end of the same kind of game earlier in the week. I liked this one a lot better."

The Mustangs led 38-6 at the end of the first quarter and had a 45-6 halftime cushion.

Red Lake County Central racked up 407 rushing yards on 53 plays, led by Nick Vettleson with 128 yards on 10 carries, Cole Bernier 70 yards on 11 attempts and Charlie Magnell 68 yards on 12 tries.

The Mustangs put the ball in the air just three times, completing two of them for 17 yards.

Magnell was in on six tackles (five unassisted), while Ryan Paradis, Carl Dugstad, Lucas Bjerklie, Nick Vettleson, and Tyler Holmes all had interceptions for the winners in their homecoming game victory.

The Mustangs are idle this week. They return to action with a Friday, Oct. 5, game on the road against Ulen-Hitterdal.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake	6	0	0	12	18
Red Lake Co. Central	38	7	14	0	50

RLCC - Adam Koralewski, 33-yard run; Carl Dugstad run
RLCC - Ryan Paradis, 14-yard pass from Dugstad, Colton Osterman run
RLCC - Mitch Rystad, 2-yard run; Dugstad run
RLCC - Doug Melby, 4-yard run, Dugstad pass from Melby
RLCC - Charlie Magnell, 7-yard run; run failed.
RL - Devin Roy pass from Matt Graves, run failed
RLCC - Thor Vattleson, 15-yard run; Rystad kick.
RLCC - Nick Vattleson, 30-yard run; kick failed
RLCC - Lucas Bjerklie, 5-yard run; Melby run
RL - Roy, 9-yard run, run failed
RL - Clayton Roberts, 7-yard pass from Roy, run failed

Blue Devils lose to North Star

A 70-yard Brett Spilde pass interception return for a touchdown in the final moments of the first half sparked North Star to a 41-12 Friday high school football win over Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke.

Trailing 28-12, the Blue Devils were on the move and hoping to make it a one-touchdown spread by halftime before Spilde came up with the interception and return that put him in the end zone with just two seconds remaining in the half.

Earlier in the second quarter, a Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke drive reached the North Star 5-yard line before ending with a fumble.

"Offensively, we had opportunities, but we didn't connect," said Blue Devils coach John Wilebski. "Defensively, we played well at times, but then we'd give up the big plays."

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke finished with 219 yards of offense, including a 145-yard rushing effort on 30 carries by Cory Ostby. North Star finished with 311 yards, including a 16-carry, 126-yard rushing performance by Spilde.

Wilebski had high praise for the play by his defensive line, but expressed disappointment in the performance by his linebackers and defensive backs.

The 0-4 Blue Devils play East Grand Forks Sacred Heart Friday at Goodridge.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Goodridge/G-G	6	6	0	0	12
North Star	15	19	7	0	41

NS - Brett Spilde, 5-yard run, Brian Hanson pass from Seth Whitlock.
G/G-G - Kyle Wikert, 26-yard pass from Cory Ostby; run failed.
NS - Spilde, 5-yard run, John Folland kick.
NS - Folland, 11-yard pass from Whitlock, Folland kick.
G/G-G - John Polansky, 10-yard run; run failed
NS - Patrick Anderson, 5-yard pass from Whitlock, kick failed
NS - Spilde, 70-yard pass interception return; kick failed.
NS - Spilde, 6-yard run, Folland kick

Badger/Greenbush Gators 3-2 volleyball winners over Warren Ponies

Anne Dostal had 11 kills and Katie Borgen collected 29 assists Monday to lead Badger/Greenbush-Middle River past Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 15-5, 6-15, 15-13, 16-18, 15-9 in high school volleyball.

It was just the third win in 12 decisions for the Gators.

"We finally got everything going together," said Badger/Greenbush-Middle River coach Christine Adrian. "We had enough offense, our passing came through, and our serving was good, again. It was a small step in the right direction."

Kierah Kimbrough and Beth Wilhelmi contributed to the Gators' attack with 9 and 7 kills, respectively. Borgen and Amanda Randall both had two aces

The Gators were coming off a 1-4 showing at the Bagley Invitational Saturday. They lost pool play decisions to Roseau, New York Mills and Clearbrook-Gonvick, beat Nashwauk-Keewatin the trophy round, but lost a rematch with Clearbrook-Gonvick in the 12-team field.

Grand Rapids runningback Richie Cueller was tripped up by Thief River Falls' Caleb Crepeau after picking up 11 yards on this first quarter carry in Friday's high school football match-up. The Prowlers' Trent Christensen (34) trailed the play. The Prowlers won the Super Sea Range Conference game 39-25.

MCC Invitational is Saturday...

Nordics lose 3-1match against Red Lake Falls

Red Lake Falls handed Marshall County Central a 3-1 setback Monday in high school volleyball at Newfolden.

The Eagles won 15-8, 12-15, 15-6, 15-9.

"We struggled mentally all night to get into the match," said Marshall County Central coach Mark Jorgenson. "I thought we played better Saturday at the (Thief River Falls) tournament – we played pretty well against some good teams – but this time we just made too many mistakes; a lot of unforced errors."

Nine kills by Ashley Peters led the 3-8 Nordics.

Annual Marshall County Central Sports Boosters Invitational will be played Saturday. The Nordics will be grouped with Stephen-Argyle and Kittson County North in the round-robin pool play portion of the six-team event. The other threesome will be Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, Tri-County and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke.

MCC Invitational

■ Pool play - 9 a.m. Marshall County Central vs. Stephen-Argyle, 10 a.m. Tri-County vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 11 a.m. Stephen-Argyle vs. Kittson County North, 12:00 Tri-County vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, 1 p.m. Marshall County Central vs Kittson County North, 2 p.m. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke

■ Trophy round - 3 p.m. consolation, 4 p.m. third place, 5 p.m. championship

Sports Boosters Club to meet Thursday at noon

Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting will be held Thursday at the Elks.

Guest speakers will be Thief River Falls girls high school swim coach Jill Buck and Prowlers cross country coach Chad Persons.

School District 564 superintendent Irv Peterson be the guest speaker Oct. 4.

Fine arts will be featured when Linda Samuelson (Northland) and Darcy Reese address the club Oct. 11.

RLCC volleyball teams complete sweep with a TRF Invitational JV title

It was a clean sweep for Red Lake County Central Saturday as the Mustangs added a title in the junior varsity portion of the Thief River Falls Northern Lites Invitational high school volleyball tournament to go along with the championship finish in the varsity competition by the Oklee/Plummer cooperative.

Thief River Falls went 2-1 in pool play and lost a 2-0 third place match to East Grand Forks that put the Prowlers at 6-12 for the year.

Northern Lites JV Invitational

■ Pool A - Thief River Falls def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 11-15, 15-5, 15-8; Norman County West def. Park Rapids Area 15-7, 15-14; Norman County West def. Thief River Falls 15-4, 15-10; Park Rapids Area def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 15-8, 15-5; Thief River Falls def. Park Rapids Area 15-8, 15-9; Norman County West def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 9-15, 15-14, 15-9.

■ Pool B - Red Lake County Central def. East Grand Forks 10-15, 15-13, 15-12; Bemidji def. Marshall County Central 15-3, 15-4; East Grand Forks def. Bemidji 15-10, 5-15, 20-18; Red Lake County Central def. Marshall County Central 15-4, 15-8; Bemidji def. Red Lake County Central 11-15, 15-11, 15-5; East Grand Forks def. Marshall County Central 15-3, 15-2

■ Finals - (championship) Red Lake County Central def. Norman County West 15-10, 15-2; (third) East Grand Forks def. Thief River Falls 15-0, 15-1; (fifth) Bemidji def. Park Rapids Area 15-7, 14-18, 15-3; (seventh) Marshall County Central def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 4-15, 15-10, 15-11

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Thursday Women's League

	w	l
Black Cat	2	0
Digi-Key	2	0
No Name Aces	1	1
Machinewall II	1	1
Northwest Medical Center	1	1
Davidson	1	1
Bud	1	1
St. Hilaire Supply	1	1
Northwest Grain	0	2
GFL	0	2

Results

■ Sept. 20 - (6:30 p.m.) No Name Aces def. Northwest Grain; Davidson def. Machinewall II; (7 p.m.) Machinewall II def. Northwest Medical Center; Black Cat def. Davidson; (7:30 p.m.) Black Cat def. No Name Aces; Digi-Key def. Bud; (8 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. St. Hilaire Supply; Bud def. GFL; (8:30 p.m.) Digi-Key def. Northwest Medical Center; St. Hilaire Supply def. GFL.

Bemidji shuts out TRF

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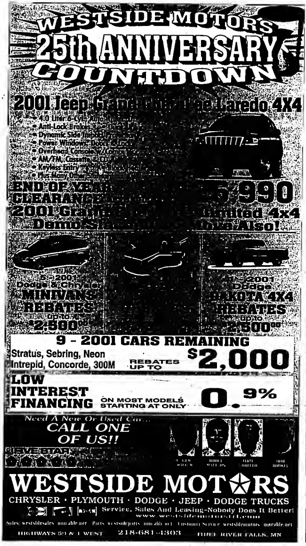
Draper (Bemidji) def. Katie Schommer 6-2, 6-1, 4. Anna Raftery (Bemidji) def. Ashley Leister 6-2, 6-1.

■ Doubles - 1. Lindsay Folkert-Melissa Fogelson (Bemidji) def. Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock 6-4, 6-4, 2. Sarah Berg-Sarah Murphy (Bemidji) def. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski 6-1, 6-3, 3. Emily Foster-Ashley Curb (Bemidji) def. Janny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen 6-3, 6-2, 4. Kelly Moffatt-Lindsay Staudt (Bemidji) def. Heather Fellman-Rebecca Delmore 6-1, 6-3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Two long-time employees fill DNR forestry positions

State Forester Mike Carroll has selected two long-time employees to fill top posts within the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Forestry Division.

Tom Baumann, currently the administrator of the DNR's Bureau of Information, Education and Licensing, was selected to head the Forestry Division's Resource Management Section. He will assume the position on Sept. 26. The section head responsibilities are many, but include the state land forest management, timber sales, resource assessment, utilization and marketing, and private forest management programs.

Baumann, who has worked for the DNR for 26 years, including 13 years as a field forester, replaces Bruce ZumBahlen who retired in August.

John Grossbach was appointed to fill the Forestry Division regional forester position at Brainerd. Grossbach, a division employee for 32 years, spent 17 of these years as assistant regional forester at Brainerd. He assumed the position of regional forester Sept. 7, replacing Darwin Anderson, who retired in July of this year.

The Forestry Division's Brainerd Region encompasses 15 counties in north-central Minnesota and concentrates primarily on state land management, timber sales, fire protection and private forest management.

Carroll said Baumann and Grossbach were selected because of their extensive experience with the DNR and their strong records of achievement.

"These two individuals possess the experience and knowledge to help expand and enhance the division's forest management and protection efforts throughout the north-central region and the state," Carroll said. "They both have a good working relationship with division and department staff and can hit the ground running as soon as they step into these key positions."

Baiting waterfowl can can result in big fines

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials are asking hunters to be safe, ethical and responsible when the state's waterfowl hunting season gets underway Saturday, Sept. 29. Those who fail to do so could face stiff fines.

In addition to state regulations, federal rules apply to the taking, possession, shipping, transporting and storing migratory game birds. Among the restrictions is taking migratory game birds by the aid of baiting, or on or over a baited area when a person knows, or reasonably should know, that the area is or has been baited.

A baited area is considered to be baited for 10 days following complete removal of any bait. Baiting includes placing, exposing, depositing, distributing or scattering salt, grain or other feed that could serve as a lure or attraction for migratory game birds to areas or over areas where hunters are attempting to take them.

To be legally hunted, agricultural areas must be prepared in accordance with official recommendations. It is a separate offense to place or direct placement of bait that causes, induces or allows another to hunt by the aid of bait or over a baited area.

"Hunters are responsible for ensuring that an area has not been baited and should verify its legality prior to hunting," said Col. Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Division chief. The maximum penalties are $15,000/six months in jail for hunting over bait, and $100,000/one year in jail for placing bait.

"Minnesota's abundance of wildlife is no accident," Bernhjelm noted. "It is the direct product of habitat management and compliance with the law. When hunters follow the regulations, they are on the trail to a safe, rewarding and successful hunt."

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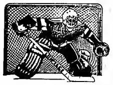

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Hunters urged to read, review DNR handbook

With several 2001 Minnesota hunting seasons now underway, the state's top wildlife official is urging hunters to take a close look at this year's Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook.

Included in the annual publication are new laws, details about special hunting opportunities, and important facts about public hunting lands and refuges, said Tim Bremicker, director of the Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division.

"I recommend that every hunter sit down with a cup of coffee before the season begins and read through the hunting regulations handbook," said Bremicker, a dedicated waterfowl hunter who sets his decoys on lakes throughout north-central Minnesota. "That's a great time to learn new regulations, to review old laws, and to see the wide range of hunting opportunities this state provides."

Bremicker said that he re-reads the handbook each fall. "My memory is pretty good," he said, "but there are a lot of hunting opportunities in Minnesota. Sometimes even I forget specifics about certain hunts if I haven't done them for a few years."

For example, Bremicker said, he forgot that the Youth Waterfowl Hunt on Sept. 15 ended at 4 p.m. "Fortunately, I was reading the handbook on the Thursday night before the hunt and I saw the correct ending time," he said. "Otherwise, I might have made a major mistake."

Among the new regulations this year are a change in the definition of agriculture lands to clarify that permission must be obtained before hunters enter federal Conservation Reserve Program lands; changes in criteria for obtaining disability permits to shoot from a stationary motor vehicle; and doubling of the bear limit from one to two. Another new feature: Wheelchair symbols appear throughout the publication to highlight opportunities for hunters with disabilities.

Back pages of the handbook contain lists of state refuges and scientific and natural areas open to public hunting, as well as rules for hunting on state wildlife management areas, state forests, federal waterfowl production areas and national wildlife refuges.

"The handbook is a compilation of an entire year's worth of wildlife management work by the DNR," Bremicker said. "The antlerless permit quotas, the controlled goose hunts, the WMAs that allow motorized watercraft, information on applying for an intensive harvest permit, the list of waterfowl feeding and resting areas - the list just goes on and on. All that information is what hunters are getting for their license dollar, and it's all right here in the handbook."

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Opportunities for hunters with disabilities...

Special permits made available

"I know if I ever became physically impaired, I'd still want the ability to do what I want to do, and high on that list is hunting," said Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Dan Book. "There's no reason it can't be a safe and enjoyable activity."

Eleven years have passed since the Americans With Disabilities Act made it easier for people with mental or physical disabilities to venture out with some confidence that they could go to a movie, use a store restroom, drink from a water fountain, find a job or enjoy the outdoors.

The law, which prohibits discrimination against an estimated 54 million Americans with disabilities, has opened up public places that might have been closed to them in the past. In the booming 1990s, more employers and businesses were ready to find ways to bring workers with disabilities into their offices and factories, restaurants and department stores. Likewise, more people realized their physical disabilities shouldn't keep them from enjoying the great outdoors.

The DNR offers several permits for people with physical disabilities who enjoy hunting.

Crossbows

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Motor Vehicles

No person may take a wild animal with a firearm or by archery from a motor vehicle except a person with a disability who has the appropriate permit.

A person with a disability and a permit to shoot from a stationary motor vehicle may take a deer of either sex without an anterless permit, except in the Zone 3A season and in those anterless permit areas where no permits are offered. Other members of the hunting party may not shoot anterless deer for the person with a disability.

Permits to shoot from a stationary motor vehicle may be issued to a person who obtains the required licenses and who has a permanent physical disability that is more substantial than discomfort from walking. The permit recipient must be unable to step from a vehicle without aid of a wheelchair, crutches, braces, or other mechanical support or prosthetic device, or be unable to walk any distance because of a permanent lung, heart or other internal disease that requires the person to use supplemental oxygen to assist breathing.

A licensed physician or chiropractor must verify the permanent disability in writing. A false application by a person or fraudulent certification by a doctor is a misdemeanor. In addition to evidence of permanent disability, the applicant must possess a valid disability parking certificate or license plates.

ATVs, Snowmobiles

A permit may be issued to shoot from a standing recreational motor vehicle to a licensed hunter who has a permanent physical disability that is more substantial than discomfort from walking.

The ATV/snowmobile permit allows the holder, as a licensed deer hunter, to operate the machine during the closed hours of operation in effect during the open deer season. Without the permit, deer hunters can only operate their machines before and after legal shooting hours (one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sunset) and between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Those who believe they qualify may contact their local DNR conservation officer for a special permit application. They can contact the Minnesota State Patrol for the name and phone number of a Minnesota DNR conservation officer in their area.

A false application by a person or fraudulent certification by a doctor is a misdemeanor. Disability permit applications are available from any DNR regional office or by calling toll free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

All temporary and permanent disability permits to shoot from a stationary motor vehicle that were issued before Jan. 1, 2001, have expired. Persons with disabilities must apply for a new permit.

Harvest survey proves important

■ Migratory Bird Harvest Information program

Major migratory bird seasons open in September. If hunters haven't yet registered for the Migratory Bird Harvest Information Program, they are reminded to do so before hunting any migratory birds.

"Solid harvest estimates are a cornerstone for any wildlife management program," said Tim Bremicker, director of the Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Division. "Our intent is to increase populations and hunter satisfaction. Good data helps us do that."

License agents will ask buyers of small game and sports licenses whether they intend to hunt migratory birds this year. (Minnesota migratory game birds are ducks, geese, mergansers, coots, woodcock, snipe, rails and gallinules.) If hunters intend to hunt migratory birds this year, they should answer "yes." Hunters would then be asked about last year's hunting of the birds.

A person may not legally hunt migratory birds unless they have answered "yes" to this question. Hunters who already purchased licenses but did not answer "yes," and who wish to hunt migratory birds, must go to an ELS license agent and obtain the HIP certification at no charge.

Samples of hunters will then be selected to receive hunt record forms for waterfowl, woodcock, or snipe/rails/gallinules/coots.

Anyone has a small chance of receiving one of the forms; those more active and successful last year will be sampled at higher rates. That sampling improves survey efficiency and accuracy for birds commonly hunted in Minnesota (such as ducks, geese or woodcock), and greatly improves estimates for uncommonly hunted birds like snipe.

"The good news is that hunters are getting much better at compliance to HIP requirements. We are very pleased to see that," said Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Division director. "Through the DNR conservation officers' information and educational efforts, we have eased into enforcement of this requirement. Those who do not have proof of HIP registration in possession while hunting migratory birds are subject to enforcement action when checked by a conservation officer."

The vast majority of hunters are doing their part to ensure the future of migratory bird hunting. Last year 183,710 hunters registered for HIP. This year 120,184 had already done so by Aug. 14. For comparison, nearly 130,000 state duck stamps are sold each year and about 20,000 people hunt Minnesota woodcock.

Duck season opens Saturday

Minnesota's 2001 duck season opens at noon Saturday, Sept. 29. Daily limit will be six birds, with a possession limit of 12. The season will last 60 days, ending on Nov. 27.

According to Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials, the biggest change this year is the canvasback "season-within-a-season." Hunting for canvasbacks will be allowed for only 20 days, from Oct. 13 through Nov. 1. The limit for canvasbacks is one, with two in possession. No canvasbacks may be taken Sept. 29-Oct. 12 and Nov. 2-27.

Ray Norrgard, DNR Wetland Wildlife Program leader, said that opening weekend hunters should take special care to not shoot canvasbacks. "The drakes are relatively easy to identify on the wing because they show more white than any other duck," Norrgard said. "But canvasback hens can be pretty tough to differentiate from other hens."

Canvasbacks may be found anywhere in the state. However, Norrgard said hunters in the southeast along the Mississippi River and in the state's western third will be most likely to encounter the birds.

Migration On-Line

As in the past few years, the DNR will provide a weekly migration report about waterfowl movement on its Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us. The report includes information from throughout the state. "However," cautioned Jeff Lawrence, DNR waterfowl biologist, "hunters need to remember that these are reports about where birds were the previous week, not where birds will be today or next week."

Norrgard said that by comparing current migration reports to weather forecasts, hunters can have a good sense of whether ducks are in certain areas of Minnesota.

"Cold fronts, high winds and rain tend to move ducks into, out of, or around the state," Norrgard said. "Fair weather with winds from the southwest generally mean the ducks stay where they are."

Keep Exotics From Spreading

Waterfowl hunters are reminded that they can help prevent the spread of harmful exotic species by taking a few minutes to remove aquatic plants, small aquatic animals and mud from their equipment when they are out this fall. These precautions can prevent the spread of purple loosestrife, Eurasian watermilfoil and zebra mussels that cause serious damage to habitat for fish, waterfowl and other wildlife.

According to Jay Rendall, DNR Exotic Species Program coordinator, waterfowl hunters should be aware that aquatic plants or zebra mussels cannot be legally carried in or on boats, or decoys in boats, when on public roads. However, the laws for aquatic plants include exceptions specifically for waterfowl hunting. Waterfowl hunters may continue to use emergent aquatic plants for building blinds, such as cattails and bulrushes, cut above the waterline.

"Waterfowlers should assume that any aquatic plant could be potentially harmful and should not be transported from one marsh, lake or river to another," Rendall said. "Also, zebra mussels and their tiny larvae can attach to aquatic plants, which could allow zebra mussels to be inadvertently spread to other waters."

Life Vests Are Mandatory

Another important reminder is that all boats used for duck hunting are required to carry and have readily accessible at least one U.S. Coast Guard approved wearable personal flotation device or life vest. Boat cushions do not qualify.

Due to the cold water, windy conditions, and often overloaded craft, duck hunters are particularly vulnerable to hypothermia and drowning. Hunters are advised to wear a life vest while traveling to and from a blind.

New, Heavy Shot Okay

Tungsten-iron-nickel alloy shot, commonly known as Hevishot, is legal this year along with previous nontoxic options.

Waterfowl Numbers

Minnesota wildlife officials say that duck numbers are similar to those this time last year. Total May duck populations were unchanged from 2000. The mallard breeding population in Minnesota this spring was estimated at approximately 321,000, similar to the 2000 count. Mallards have been above 300,000 since 1992, and remain 55 percent above average since the current waterfowl survey began in 1968.

Blue-winged teal numbers declined 24 percent compared with 2000, and were 39 percent below the long-term average.

Blue-winged teal numbers were high in Minnesota in the late 1980s and early 1990s, but have been below average in recent years. Bluewings do not "home" (return to the same nesting site) as readily as mallards or many other duck species do, and they tend to change breeding sites according to better habitat conditions. Continentally, recent blue-winged teal counts have been at or near record population levels.

Minnesota Deer Hunters Association
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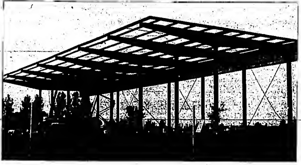

The new grandstand at the Pennington County Fairgrounds in Thief River Falls is on its way to completion. Ray Sefranski, of Keys, Benton, Sefranski and Co. LLP in Thief River Falls, said the structure should be done by the first week in October. The grandstand will provide event seating for over 2,500 spectators.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Homemakers met on Monday at the Ekolund Lutheran Church dining hall. Those who attended were Jeanette Hoffman, Bob Swanson, Elva Fiedler, Joyce Hardycuff of Oklee, Doris Rindahl, Marlys Johnstud, June Johnson, and Irene Lovly.

Dove Naeseth and Mayme Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on Wednesday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home. Later Mayme left for home and Dove remained at the Naeseth home and had supper there.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were visitors and coffee guests at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wikert of Thorhult were visitors on Monday night at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Sunday Oleen Kriel, Doris Rindahl, June Johnson and Elva Fiedler attended the dinner that was served at the Oak Park Lutheran Church of rural Oklee.

Mario Adams and Elaine Kotrba of Phoenix, Ariz., were visitors and supper guests on Wednesday night at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Saturday, Bernice Johnson and June Johnson attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Chester and Betty Jordo held at the Heritage Center in Thief River Falls.

Bernice Sistad of Gryglo was a visitor and coffee guest on Sunday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Patty Gwynn and Michael of New York Mills were visitors and dinner guests at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home on Monday.

Quilter's Guild put on a show at the Seven Clans Casino on Friday night. Those who attended were June Johnson, Elva Fiedler, Oleen Kriel and Laurette Stucy.

Saturday Elva Fiedler attended the Delta Kappa Gamma fall luncheon in Warroad.

Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to the Quilter's Guild talk show at the Seven Clans Casino on Friday night.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson went to Hallock to visit at the Harlan Iverson home. While there they also attended the football game that night in Hallock where their grandson, Kyle Iverson was one of the players. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were also overnight guests at the Harlan Iverson home.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba called and visited with Miesh and Deanna Ranum of Montana one day during the week.

Sandra Prigge of Phoenix, Ariz., and Joan Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday afternoon at the Mayme Johnson home.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

The Silver Creek Homemakers met at the home of Lorraine Sannes to begin their new year. The lesson schedule for the 2001-2002 study group was planned. Members present, besides the hostess, were Adeline Mee, Bernice Tiochmann, Ida Rupprecht, Jean Nelson, Betty Swenson, Bernice Knutson, Kathy Nelson, Linda Hemseth, Ruth Henson, Irene Nelson, Carmen Gustafson, Doris Kaushagen, Barbara Champ and Hannah Hemseth. Refreshments were served by Lorraine and Carmen.

The CWC Prayer Connection met at the Carmen Gustafson home on Tuesday morning. Those present were Kathy Spongler and Marlene Olson from Thief River Falls and Linda Nelson and Fern Vatthauer from Red Lake Falls.

Late Friday afternoon, Marlene Beedy and Bernice Knutson met Helen Randel at the Season's Restaurant in Grand Forks for supper.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Leslie and Margaret Nelson home were Darren and Jackie Nelson from Hutchinson, Dale and Brandi Nelson, Jordan and Jadyn from Karlstad and Jean Nelson.

Adeline Mee spent the weekend at the Kristin and Steve Aunan home at Pilot Lake. On Saturday, they all attended the wedding of Eric Mee and Jenae Leasblad at the Scandian Church near St. Peter. The reception was in Mankato.

Ruby Vagle and Bernice Knutson attended the Christian Women's Club at the Best Western on Tuesday morning. In the afternoon, Bernice visited with Alice Dagen.

Ruth and Lowell Hensen visited with Lillian and Ralph Klockman at their home on Sunday afternoon.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich and sons on Sunday.

Carl and Joyce Majers of Plummer visited his parents, Walter and Willie Katschki on Saturday.

On Saturday, Mrs. Pearl Laniel attended a birthday party in honor of Nealie, daughter of Ryan Laniel of Minneapolis, and was dinner guest of Mike and Dianne Laniel.

On Sunday, September 9, Tom Miller and Jona of Thief River Falls, and Connie Dugstad of Oklee visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich and sons.

On Wednesday, Dona and Joyce Rock were guests of Harold and Ardella Thompson in McIntosh.

George and Marlene Noyes of Warren, visited their parents, Joe and Laurel Noyes on Sunday.

Jason and Sherri Egen of Thief River Falls visited her parents, Walter and Willie Katschki on Sunday. Alex and Jordan, who were Saturday overnite guests, returned home with their parents.

Mrs. Joyce Rock was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gladyce Menard in Crookston last Thursday.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Dorothy Myhre were Mrs. Martha Gagner, Myrtle Hamrum, Vi Gagner, Joanne Bradley, Mary Ann Gagnor and Mary Riendeau.

Janet Berberich of Plummer, visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich and brothers on Wednesday.

Little Allison, daughter of Dan and Renie Plante fell off a swing on Wednesday, and broke her arm. Allison is doing well and is back to school.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel accompanied Linus and Ruth Carriers to attend the Baptism of Little John Paul, son of John and Alisa Rossina of Harris. It was held at the St. Agnes Church in St. Paul and the reception held at the Dondi and Mary Jo Rossina home in Engen. Congratulations to John Paul!

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q. Is there a certain amount of time during which I must tell Social Security to change my name on my Social Security Card? I was recently married.

A. Congratulations on your marriage. There are not specific time frames during which to change your name but certainly you should do so as soon as possible to avoid forgetting about it.

Changing a name is very easy, free and can be done by mail or by visiting any SSA office. One needs to complete form SS-5 (available on the agency web site, www.ssa.gov) and send it to your local office with the original or state-certified copy of your marriage certificate showing your old and new names. We cannot use a photocopy, and original documents will be returned to you.

If changing your name for reasons other than marriage, you need to show related documents such as adoption or divorce papers. Please note also that if your name changed years ago and you are just now updating your records, you will also need to present current identification in addition to the document showing the change in name.

Q. Why is it important to inform Social Security of a name change?

A. Changing your name and making your employer aware of the change will help your earnings get credited to your record correctly and also helps your taxes get processed more rapidly. If you intend to submit your federal income taxes electronically, your actual name must match SSA records. Note also that reporting a change of name is one of your reporting responsibilities if you are receiving monthly benefits of any kind from Social Security.

Q. Does it matter what SSA office I contact to change my name?

A. Any Social Security office can do this for you.

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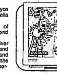

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Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota treated our gardens to the first frost this fall on Sunday morning. We tried to cover part of the dahlias but with the rain Saturday evening, the blankets became very heavy and did more damage than good. Sunday morning we shook the ice out of them and because the garden is on the north side of the house, the plants thawed before the sun hit them. So far they didn't show any more damage than we did to them with the heavy wet blankets. Dahlias need to have a frost before we dig them in the fall and store them until spring when, if we live and have our health, we hope to replant them. We enjoy making several nice floral arrangements on Saturday evening for churches and the nursing home, especially when we see how the shut-ins enjoy having them.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday and Wally Rud was their guest. Wally has a nice garden and brought a lot of produce to sell. I wish I had been there as there are many garden products we don't have here that he had at their meeting. Delphine Bratt brought the lunch and Helen Jacobson laid out the blocks for their next project which is making a quilt with the "Trip Around the World" pattern. Next Thursday they will be cutting more pieces for it and also will play Bingo.

Judy Kleinvachter's guests this week have been Vance and Kelly Lofrooth, Marie Stellon, Kay Turnwall, June Kasprowicz, Claudia Berggren and Kali, and Joan Gehris with Laine and Austin from Inkster, N.D. Judy and I think all this trouble that has happened may make the day come when we have to tighten up our life-styles, but hope the big coffee pot will still be in use at our homes.

Tuesday, September 18, Polly Stevenson of Bellflower, Calif., and Florence Strom of Titusville, Fla., returned to their homes after visiting Isaac and Betsy Thompson. Florence's daughter, Wanda and Ron Masek went back to Birchwood, Wisc. In the day they were visiting in Sebeca. It was an uncertain week for all as were were stranded at the Minneapolis airport that tragic Tuesday morning and Polly's luggage was lost until it caught up to her on her flight home to Los Angeles.

This has been a wonderful week for the Thompson families. When Isaac and Betsy Thompson and LaRoy and Pearl Lundell went to Norway earlier this summer, some of our relatives expressed their intentions to visit us this year. But now they surprised us when they came, in spite of the New York disaster.

On Wednesday, September 19, Gunstveit from Venesla, Norway and Oddvar Gunstveit from Bygland, Norway flew from Oslo to Minneapolis where they were met and entertained by the Lundell families. They toured the Lundell Manufacturing Co. in Plymouth and LeRoy and Pearl had 16 guests, all relatives for dinner.

On Friday, Leroy and Pearl accompanied by Bjarne and Oddvar drove from Minneapolis to Isaac Thompson's home to meet 25 more relatives, and enjoy a real "Kampa Kalaas" or as some call them, potato dumplings. The guests were LeRoy and Pearl Lundell, Bjarne and Oddvar Gunstveit, Mary and Donna Renstrom, Peter and Pearl Thompson, Elsie Lofrooth, Walter Thompson, Roy and Myrtle Vagle, Isaac and Betsy Thompson, Morris and Hazel Anderson, Danny and Gloria Renstrom, Geneva Nordin, Richard and Carol Thompson, Karl Thompson of Bemidji, Robert and Cathy Thompson and Andrew Thompson, and Jim and Cindy Wetterlund of Grand Forks.

Bjarne and Oddvar Gunstveit had brought a big map of Norway and many pictures with them and it was a lot of fun visiting and looking at them. Then it was time for taking pictures and that took four cameras rolling until they were out of films. They lined our family up according to age, Mary at 95, and down to Geneva, 75, with Peter, Elsie, Walter, me, Isaac, Hazel and Gloria inbetween. Then the rest of the bunch were brought into the pictures and after that we was done, we had another time of dessert and coffee. What impressed me was what an excellent condition they homes were in. They were built in the early 1700s. It was almost impossible to imagine how straight and firm the house appeared to be. I remember when Bjarne and Oddvar's grandfather, Thomas Gunstveit came to visit us when I was a young one.

Saturday morning breakfast guests at Isaac Thompson's home were Richard and Carol Thompson of Red Lake Falls, Karl Thompson of Bemidji, LeRoy and Pearl Lundell of Minnetonka, and Bjarne and Oddvar Gunstveit from Norway. Marilyn Johnson came later to meet her Norwegian relatives. Mid-afternoon, the Lundells and Gunstveits left for Minnetonka. Bjarne and Oddvar plan to go to California on Monday. They had intended to spend some time visiting Ned and Sandy Beatty in California, but they were in England now, working on a film.

Plummer News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held on Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Brooks honoring Catherine Rostan, daughter of Byron and Sharon Rosten of Plummer. She is the bride-to-be of J.J. Johnson of Oklee. Bridesmaids hosted the shower and were her sister Tracy, Becky Perrault, Shelly Flatgard, Joey Johnson and Sabrina Myhre. Aunts Brenda Gillund and Mary Townsend helped with the games and gifts were opened. Special guests were her mother Sharon, grandmothers Gladys Rostan and Ethel Johnson, aunts Marie Chopyk and Carol Cardinal, as well as many friends and relatives in the area.

Don and Merle Gagnor of Mentor visited on Sunday with Jean Carpenter.

Kem and Alice Tillman and granddaughter were Sunday evening guests of Lorena Westerlund.

Carole Wright and Avis Frolland were among the many who attended the bridal shower for Catherine Rosten on Sunday.

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414 Horace Avenue North
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681-2477
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.

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Box 157 • Goodridge
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Worship Services for October:
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Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856
Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt):** Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesday, September 26:** Nazareth Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
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Worship Services:
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George Davis, Pastor
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101 Pine Avenue South
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Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
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325 Horace Avenue North
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Box 98 • Plummer
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Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.
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Tammy Weissing, Youth Director
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Worship Services: Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school Preschool-Adult, 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 8:50 a.m.; Fellowship Time, 11 a.m. **Wednesday, September 26:** Confirmation Classes grades 6-8, 4:00 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study, 7 p.m. **Thursday, September 27:** Beginning Experience Group, 7 p.m. **Saturday, September 29:** Men's study and Fellowship, 8 a.m. **Monday, October 1:** Praise Through Play, grades 1-5, 3 p.m.; United Methodist Women Meet, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday, October 2:** Weight Watchers meets in the basement, 5:15 p.m., Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room, 7 p.m.

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Viking
Jeff Schale, Pastor
523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
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Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Wednesdays: Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

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P.O. Box 37 • Viking
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Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995
Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
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Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091
Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

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505 Main Avenue North
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Pastors Dennis Raymond
& Gary Johnson
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1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)
• Breakfast Prices: Student: $.85, Reduced: $.30.
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel can.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of-the-day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal):** Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal):** Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, October 1: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, October 2: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, October 3: 1- Main line: Turkey tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, October 4: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Shrimp Poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, October 5: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)
• Breakfast Prices: Student: $.85, Reduced: $.30.
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, October 1: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 2: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 3: Cereal & donut, fruit or juice.

Thursday, October 4: Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Friday, October 5: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 1: 1- Main line: Hot ham & cheese on bun, corn chips, oven potatoes, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, October 2: 1- Main line: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, veggies w/dip, fruit choice, Charlie Brown Birthday cupcake. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, October 3: 1- Main line: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, October 4: 1- Main line: Nacho plate, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, October 5: 1- Main line: Chicken grill pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, animal crackers. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)
• Breakfast Prices: No charge.
• Nutrition Break Prices: $.30
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.45, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, October 1: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 2: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 3: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, October 4: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, October 5: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 1: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, corn chips, oven potatoes, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, October 2: Cheese pizza, golden corn, peach cups, Charlie Brown Birthday cupcake. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, October 3: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, teddy grahams. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, October 4: Nacho plate, veggie fixings w/dip, potato rounds, bread, fruit. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, October 5: Chicken pattie on a bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, animal crackers. Sandwich Lunch. Cheese or PB & Jelly sandwich, mini carrots, sun chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 1: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, October 2: Scrambled eggs, sausages, juice.

Wednesday, October 3: Waffles/Syrup, Bacon, fruit, juice.

Thursday, October 4: French Toast Sticks, fruit, juice.

Friday, October 5: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, October 1: Hamburger pattie on a bun, oven fries, cheese slices, lettuce, pickles, pear sauce.

Tuesday, October 2: Diced chicken in gravy, baking powder biscuits, mashed potatoes, green beans, dessert.

Wednesday, October 3: Taco/meat sauce, all the trimmings, shredded cheese, brownie.

Thursday, October 4: Sub sandwiches, lettuce, tomato, cheese slices, soup, chips, dessert.

Friday, October 5: Chicken nuggets/sauce, oven fries, fresh veggies, dessert.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 1: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, October 2: French toast sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday, October 3: Caramel roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, October 4: Cereal, toast, juice.

Friday, October 5: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 1: Polish on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, bread.

Tuesday, October 2: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, fruit cocktail, bread.

Wednesday, October 3: Turkey deli on whole wheat bun, lettuce, french fries, pineapple, bread.

Thursday, October 4: Italian dunkers, meat sauce, green beans, peaches, bread.

Friday, October 5: Corn dog, lettuce salad, pears, bread.

Goodridge
(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 1: Bagels w/jelly, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, October 2: English muffins w/jelly, cereal, yogurt, juice.

Wednesday, October 3: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit.

Thursday, October 4: Scrambled eggs w/ham, toast, jelly, fruit or juice.

Friday, October 5: Asst. rolls, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, October 1: Hot dog on a bun, french fries, oranges, shape-up bar, choc. milk.

Tuesday, October 2: Chicken nuggets, asst. sauces, mashed potatoes, gravy, cal. bl. veg., fruit salad, bread.

Wednesday, October 3: Egg salad or PB&J sandwich, tomato soup, cheese slice, veg sticks, oranges, cookie.

Thursday, October 4: Italian spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, bread sticks, jello.

Friday, October 5: Barbeque rib pattie on a bun, french fries, corn, peanut butter cookie, choc. milk.

Plummer
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 1: Banana nut muffin, Kix cereal, apple juice.

Tuesday, October 2: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Wednesday, October 3: Waffles w/syrup, Cheerios, orange juice.

Thursday, October 4: Egg/cheese omelet, hash browns, apple juice.

Friday, October 5: Cinnamon or caramel roll, grape juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 1: Homemade chicken noodle soup, lettuce salad, cheese & crackers, peanut butter or plain bread, oranges.

Tuesday, October 2: Hoagies, sliced meats, cheese, lettuce, onions, pickles, mayo, hash browns, applesauce, cookies.

Wednesday, October 3: Hamburger macaroni hotdish, corn, white or wheat bread, pears.

Thursday, October 4: Breaded pork steak, augratin potatoes, green beans, dinner rolls, peach sauce.

Friday, October 5: Stuffed crust pizza, coleslaw, bread stix, apples.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, October 1: Baked chicken, steamed rice w/gravy, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, Thousand Island, Dutch apple pie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, October 2: Salisbury steak w/gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, October 3: Cranberry juice, hamb. on a bun, tator tots, scandinavian veggies, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, October 4: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, strawberry ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, October 5: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parslied potatoes, whipped squash, lime gelatin w/fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, October 1: Pork chop, MP/gravy, carrots, salad, apple pie.

Tuesday, October 2: Salisbury steak, MP/gravy, mixed vegs., bar.

Wednesday, October 3: Ham, hash browns, green beans, cake.

Thursday, October 4: Boiled corn, beef and cabbage, jello salad, sauce.

Friday, October 5: Tuna noodle hotdish, peas, carrot-raisin salad, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, October 1: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, wax beans, lettuce salad w/dressing, garlic bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, October 2: Turkey slice, potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 3: Glazed ham, augratin potatoes, broccoli, dinner roll, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 4: Roast beef, boiled potatoes w/gravy, capri vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 5: Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced beets, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 1: Cheerios, bran muffin, apple juice.

Tuesday, October 2: Cream of wheat, toast, orange juice.

Wednesday, October 3: French toast w/syrup, oranges.

Thursday, October 4: Scrambled eggs, toast, apple juice.

Friday, October 5: Chex, applesauce, bread, apple juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 1: Homemade beef stew w/veggies, cheese, cranberry sauce, bread & butter, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, October 2: Scalloped potatoes w/ham, corn, bread & butter, pears.

Wednesday, October 3: Beef chow mein hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, bread & butter, pineapple.

Thursday, October 4: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, beans, applesauce.

Friday, October 5: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, bread & butter, mandarin oranges.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Rudy and Inez Kallialnon of Ridge, N.H. arrived on Friday at her brother Albert and Evelyn Torvo's home. They had traveled by car and visited relatives in Michigan. The four of them went to New York Mills for church on Sunday, visiting with many friends there. Coming back to Plummer, they visited with Art and Avis Frolland and then left on Monday morning for Willmar where her sister Edna Carey lives.

Burnel and Effie Byer drove to Harris on Saturday to attend the wedding reception for grandson Tim Vigstol, who had married Janel Wester on August 6 at Taylor Falls. The reception was held at their new home near Fish Lake. Tim is the son of Dan and Janel Vigstol of Cedar. Other relatives in attendance were grandmother Crystal Martel, Tim's sisters Jennie and Eric Griebe, Monica and Blake and Lindsay Vigstol, aunts of Red Lake Falls, Theresa Ayelsgaard of Crookston, Joyce Christens and Donna Bosserud and son Jared of the Twin Cities; Tony Martell and family of Becker, Danielle and Becky of Woodbury; uncles Ray and Shirley Vigstol of Thief River Falls, Neil Vigstol and friend Margit Paulson of Omaha and Council Bluffs, Dick and Valorie Vigstol of Oak Grove, David and Sue Vigstol of Burnsville, cousins Jodi and Kevin Heuschild of Mankato, Mike and Mary Vigstol a family of Mora, Patty and Tim O'Brien and family of Anoka, as well as many friends in the vicinity, and Janel's family. On the way down, we were noon luncheon guests of John and Delilah Nieme of Barnum, friends from Texas winters. We were overnight guests of Dick and Val Vigstol and drove home on Sunday afternoon. We were a bit too early for the fall colors but had a very nice trip through wooded area of our state.

Edna Hyde and son Dennis spent the weekend at home here in Plummer, returning to Fargo on Tuesday for a week or so while she continues to recuperate from her heart surgery.

Howard and Margaret Groenwald took Lorena Westerlund along to Thief River Falls on Sunday where they visited with Frances Schielert at C&NC and later at the Harold and Marian Vallhauer home of Thief River Falls on Friday evening, after the wedding rehearsal at Immanuel. Marci and Steve's wedding party, family, aunts and uncles, were invited to a supper held at Marland and Roberta Kloety's home in Thief River Falls.

Cathy and Brady Samuelson of Sarles, N.D. left on Sunday for their home, having come on Thursday to attend the wedding of her niece Marci DuChamp to Steve Kloete on Saturday. They stayed with her mother Bunny DuChamp.

Inga Linder returned on Sunday from a visit in South Dakota. She had accompanied her niece Lila Rice on Tuesday to Huron, S.D. Lyla's home on Tuesday. Her sister Gladys Magnell joined her there coming from Spearfish and they visited a sister-in-law Leah Johnson. On Sunday Inga met Jane and Sonia Kolstoe in Sisseton, S.D. and they brought her home.

Candy and Dan Stanley, Danica and Jesse of Bradenton, Fla. left on Monday after spending about a week with her mother Bunny DuChamp and attending Marci and Steve Kloety's wedding on Saturday.

River Valley Community News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

The Eldon and Dawn Nueschwander family were lunch guests on Sunday at the Juell and Annabelle Chervastad home.

Birthday Party!

Last Friday, Dawn and Eldon Nueschwander hosted a birthday party for Shane. Those in attendance were Kim and Barb Chervastad, the Eldon and Dawn Nueschwander family, the Jim and Tami Sporby family, Vernon and Laulse Nueschwander and Juell and Annabelle Chervastad.

Marilyn Haugen of Webster, WI, Irene Verbout of Fargo, ND, Elsie Lotawick of New Brighton and Adeline Provost of Oklee were visitors at the John and Darlene Elsbrener home during the week.

Marv and Agnes Halvorson were visitors at the John and Darlene Elsbrener home last week.

On Sunday, September 23, John Elsbrener attended the 25th anniversary of Bishop Balke in Crookston. While John was there, Darlene visited with her two aunts in Oklee, Adeline Prevost and Lillian Tanum.

Jim and Sandy Prigge of Phoenix, Arizona spent Wednesday at the Darrow and Shirley Lundeen home.

Birthday Party!

Kelly and Connie Lundeen hosted a birthday party for Adam Lundeen and Kelsey Lundeen on Sunday. Those in attendance were Kelly and Connie Lundeen, Kyle, Adam and Janelle Lundeen of Bemidji, Brian, Beth and Cade Lundeen of Red Lake Falls, Alison and Jona Bomier, JoAnn, Gary and Cameron Lundeen and Darrow and Shirley Lundeen.

Gloria Ruslan spent last week in the Minneapolis area at the Scott and Sandra Lucas home. She spent time with Sandy, Scott and granddaughter, Margret. Gloria rode with Nancy Tiegland. She was there from Monday thru Friday.

The River Valley homemakers had their first meeting last Monday at Lana Nelson's home. The year's activities were discussed. There were 11 members present. The hostesses were Lana Nelson and Helen Chervastad.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

On Saturday, Marc and Connie Parenteau and Aurel and Gloria Parenteau attended the wedding reception of Joyce McMenomy and Gerald Nels held at the KC Hall in Reynolds, ND. They were overnight guests of Clair and Patti Jo Thompson in Grand Forks, ND.

On Thursday evening, Linus and Ruth Carriere, of Spring Lake Park and Mike and Dianne Laniel of Minneapolis, were dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel. Everyone helped Dianne celebrate her birthday. Happy Birthday Dianne!

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Wednesday night Bruce and Diane Solberg, Brian and Mona Solberg and Jared and Joann Sunsdahl of Soudan were all visitors and supper guests of the Chester and Ordell Solberg home. Later they enjoyed cake and ice cream.

Robyn Sjulestad and Chris Morinville were visitors on Saturday night at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home.

Mrs. Bruce Solberg was a caller on Tuesday at the Dawn Hanson home in Goodridge.

Saturday morning those who attended the funeral for Helga Jallo at the Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla were Mrs. David Sjulestad and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eldelbos. Our sympathy to the family. May her memory be blessed.

Delores Johnsrud, Roger Kriel and Galen Englund of rural Grygla were visitors during the week at the Shirley Rolsland home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Slucy and Freddy and Beth Pamow of Crookston were visitors at the Robert and Adeline Pamow home in Thief River Falls.

Elaine Kotrba of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting at the Norman and Marie Adams' home.

Mayme Johnson was a visitor on Tuesday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home. Later, Jean Johnson joined them to visit. Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid are spending some time at the Naeseth home.

Delores Johnsrud and Shirley Rolsland were shoppers in Thief River Falls on Sunday. Delores and Shirley had dinner at McDonald's and after dinner Shirley and Delores visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at the Northwest Medical Center and they also visited with Lois Smith at the hospital that same day.

Elaine Kotrba of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Norman Adams were visitors and supper guests at the Marlin and Cindi Kotrba home on Sunday night.

Friday evening Mrs. Gary Johnson was a visitor and supper guest at the Jeremy and Jennifer Johnson home in Thief River Falls.

Galene Lundeen and Kalle were visitors on Monday evening at the Gary and Norma Johnson home.

Gary and Norma Johnson and Kylie visited with Joanna Johnson in Bemidji on Sunday. Later Gary and Norma and Kylie took Joanna out for dinner at the Country Kitchen in Bemidji.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad and Adam were visitors on Sunday night at the Bruce and Renae Bjorklio home.

Kristi Anderson was a brief caller at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home on Monday night.

Jean Johnson had supper with her mother, Mayme Johnson on Tuesday evening.

Michelle and Monica Johnson were brief visitors on Tuesday morning at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire and Anna Kriel of Thief River Falls brought birthday greetings to Mrs. Vernon Iverson and they all had lunch and birthday cake together.

Marie Adams and Elaine Kotrba of Phoenix, Ariz., were visitors and supper guests at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eldelbos and Michelle were brief visitors on Wednesday forenoon at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Sunday visitors and dinner guests at the Tim and Sandra Radniecki home in Oklee were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson and Clare Radniecki. Then later Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad came and they all had birthday cake in honor of Clare Iverson's birthday and Aaron Chervestad's birthday. The birthday guests also received birthday gifts and cards. Happy birthday, Clare and Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Warroad and stopped to visit at the Vicky Lind home and had supper there. Then later Clayton visited with Ron Fulton in Roseau.

Sunday afternoon Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests at the Vernie and Ellen Holthuson home of Thorhult. Then later that afternoon, Jean and Mayme went to the Billy Zavoral home to visit with relatives, Irene Rising of Omaha, Neb., Lil Morris of Janesville, Wisc., and Dollie of Gold Beach, Oregon.

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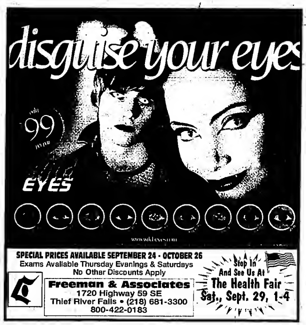

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Thief River Falls
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Let's not abandon our hope for the future or our beliefs

If you even appear to be from the Middle East, you're under suspicion.

America was shaken to its foundation recently by terrible acts. We are understandably angry.

Unfortunately, while we wait patiently for a measured, and hopefully appropriate response, a few Americans have started—hurling insults, blood, and bullets at Americans who happen to appear to be of Middle Eastern descent or who are Islamic.

We're better than that. We don't need to stoop to the level of the terrorists who killed and injured so many.

Citizens of America include people of many ethnic backgrounds and religious beliefs. Remember that many of our ancestors emigrated to the United States to avoid religious and ethnic persecution. We should embrace and celebrate our differences, just as we embrace and celebrate our freedom.

Don't persecute those who follow Islam. If religious, I would assert that the individuals who committed these horrible acts were not good Muslims. The Islamic faith does not condone murder.

We the People. . .

The terrorists thought they were destroying buildings and monuments to a way of life they despised. To Americans they were killing families — mothers, fathers, children, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and grandparents.

They don't understand. America is not about buildings and monuments.

Remember this? "We hold these truths to be self-evident. . ." Sound familiar? It should. It's from the Declaration of Independence. What follows is essential to the current state of affairs: ". . .that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

While America encompasses an ideal — freedom, and justice — it survives and flourishes because it is based on individual rights, not bricks and mortar.

Our nation is also founded on hope — a hope for a better future. Let's hope that in our anger, we do not abandon that hope, or the ideals and essence of what it means to be an American.

Polling Web visitors provides interesting differences of opinion

When the polling question on our Web site changes I usually include the results before announcing the new question. Last week, demands on space prevented that from happening. The pace of our work has changed slightly since last week and so too have demands on space in the newspaper.

A few weeks ago we polled readers asking whether they thought the Highway 59 project was taking too long to complete. One could argue that the outcome of that poll was never really in doubt. Some people did vote no. There were 94 votes cast. A total of 88.30 percent thought the project was taking too long to complete. A total of 11.7 percent did not think it was taking too long.

Twenty-one business and property owners recently signed a petition, prepared by Pennington County Commissioner Bob Carlson, demanding that Third Street from Main Avenue to the Railroad tracks be paved immediately. That petition was submitted to the Northwest District Engineer, who responded that the project is proceeding on a timely basis, that they are looking for ways to streamline their process statewide. He also wished Carlson to convey his apologies to the constituents for the inconveniences. (There is a story about the petition and response in this edition.)

The number of people logging on to our Web site to cast a vote since the last question was introduced is increasing daily. The new poll asks visitors what the reaction of the United States should be to the attack by terrorists on the World Trade Center. If you would like to cast your vote, please visit our Web site at www.trftimes.com.

As of Wednesday, you'll also find another question. I was checking Web sites of other newspapers Monday and came upon an interesting question in the Sioux Falls *Argus Leader* Web site, and decided to add that question to our Web site as well. The question, which might be of interest to local merchants, is: **Has the terrorist attack caused you to limit your household spending?**

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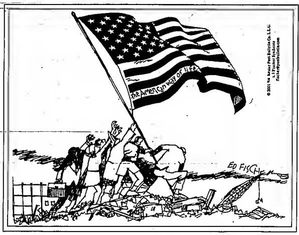
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Dayton: threat must unite us, not divide us

by Sen. Mark Dayton

During the last two weeks, I have seen unimaginable sights. I watched an American F-16 fighter plane streaking low over our nation's Capital. On a Senate trip to the World Trade Center site, in New York City, our ferry was led down the Hudson River by U.S. Coast Guard gunboats. At the New York docking pier, army troops were manning machine guns behind sandbag bunkers.

Ground zero at the World Trade Center is a holocaust. Two, 110-story towers were reduced to two enormous piles of grotesquely twisted metal and huge mountains of rubble. Buried inside are over 6,600 remains. Only 241 bodies have yet been found; the rest are still "missing," although their fates are known. Most of them were incinerated in fires so intense that steel melted and other materials vaporized.

The Pentagon withstood its terrible blow far better than the World Trade Towers. Constructed during World War II, the Pentagon was better prepared by its builders for an Armageddon. Its powerful structure absorbed the hijacked airplane's fierce impact and contained its lethal explosion, so that the damage, although severe, was limited. Touring the Pentagon, I imagined that much of its 60-year-old steel structure was forged from Minnesota iron ore. Those miners of two generations ago would be proud of their results.

The mood in Washington is somber and grim. None of us knows what lies ahead. Yet, our determination and resolve are extremely high. And our sense of united purpose is absolute.

From the night of the attack, when almost 200 members of Congress joined together on the Capitol steps and spontaneously sang "God Bless America," we have truly been working together. There has been very little maneuvering for partisan advantage, because most of all, we want to make the right decisions together.

And no one can doubt that they are momentous decisions: a resolution authorizing the use of military force against our terroristic enemies and accomplices; $40 billion for emergency aid and military buildup; new anti-terrorism authority. None of us could have imagined these actions just two weeks ago. Even now, it seems at times unreal, like a very bad dream.

But it is real. The attacks and their terrible devastations are real. The continuing threats to our nation are real. Our responsibilities to shoulder these burdens and to endure these dangers are real. Obviously, we did not choose them; they have been horribly forced upon us. Yet, we must rise up to meet them.

These terroristic threats must unite us, not divide us. Last Sunday, I visited an Islamic school in Fridley. I looked into the faces of very frightened children who have been the victims of harassments and threats. We must not allow this kind of emotional terrorism to happen in Minnesota. Our state is now an international community. Every day in Minnesota, we encounter people from all over the world, who are now our fellow citizens. We are all in this together. We are all Americans. Our unity is essential to our success.

Together, we will succeed.

Federal refund: Whose money was it?

by Jock Faris
president of NFIB

To hear some people tell the story, you'd think that the $300 refund you got from the government recently was taken straight from your mother's Social Security check. The noise being made over the budget, tax cuts, the surplus and the economy is *so loud* in Washington right now, it's hard to separate the facts from the fiction (or from the heavily implied).

So, on behalf of the small-business owners in this country who needed that refund and are using it to keep their businesses running, I'd like to straighten out one or two points.

First, if we as a country do not have a gigantic surplus this year, that's okay. Please remember that having a surplus at all is a strange occurrence that *does not* mean the government somehow magically won the lottery — it means the government charged too much for the services it provided to us.

Not having a surplus, or having a very small one, simply means that the federal government won't be able to get fatter this year. And I don't know about you, but that's just fine with me. In the small-business community, we think that less is more when it comes to government.

Opponents to President Bush's tax cut are doing their best to make people feel that the cuts and the refund checks were mistakes, and that we need a great big surplus more than we need some money back on our taxes — now and in the future. But the reality is that a bigger surplus means that the *government* decides how *our* money gets spent — and isn't that something you and I should decide for ourselves?

Yes, our economy is slowing down. No one is happy about it, but we will survive it. Yes, we may all have to tighten our belts for a little while. My small-business owner friends are looking carefully at their inventories, expansion plans and sales projections. They are working extra hard to keep their employees safe and happy because tough times require loyal staff.

And if Main Street needs to proceed with caution to make it through an economic downshift, then our federal government should, too. American families have to do this every year, every month, every week and every day. American families are never guaranteed that they will receive a raise in the coming year — but the government operates as if its budget is entitled to big raises all the time.

One final thing that must be clarified: it is critical that Congress make President Bush's tax cuts *permanent*. Because the government is not what improves the economy; private enterprise is. Private citizens are. Our economy improves when you spend your money wisely. So do what small-business owners are doing: take your tax refund and invest it however you see fit. And tell your members of Congress that you think the tax cuts ought to stick. Because it's your money, after all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TRF Chamber supports nation, community

The Thief River Falls community joins all Americans in mourning the victims of the horrific acts of war committed against all of us. We call upon all business, associations and their employees to contribute to agencies undertaking relief and humanitarian efforts. We applaud those employees who are members of the National Guard and Reserve that have been activated to assist in rescue efforts and give them our support.

The American economy was as much a target of the terrorists, as the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. We stand behind President Bush and our government to pursue and bring the perpetrators of these attacks to justice. We will serve in any capacity to ensure economic disruptions are minimal.

The backbone of this great nation, from Wall Street to Main Street in towns across this country, remains unbowed. The Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce stands ready to do what we do best, respond to this challenge with our entrepreneurial spirit. We, along with our employees and customers, will always remember the tragedy of lives lost, the pain of families disrupted, and friends that will be missed forever.

CLARIFICATION

A letter from Gladys Hallstrom that was edited to eliminate confusion and animosity, succeeded in generating more confusion. The edited portion of the letter should have read: Following his report, Dr. Langlund asked for and answered questions. After reports from members of the board, however, questions from the audience were not invited or answered when offered. The Times apologies for the confusion.

Stumpf:
We will prevail

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

September 11, 2001 will long be remembered as one of the darkest days in American history. More than 5,000 innocent Americans were killed by terrorists intent on accomplishing little more than scaring the people of our country, and letting the world know how much they hate us.

As grim and depressing as the news was on that day, the reaction of our country to this attack has been an inspiration.

So many brave New York City firefighters gave their lives while trying to save others. The number of citizens and volunteers willing to serve in their place is a tribute to their memory. The Congress and the President are united in a way we have not seen in a long time. Partisan bickering has been set aside as our country recovers from the attack, prepares its defenses and considers military options to eliminate terrorists, wherever they may hide.

The people of our country and state have rallied around our nation's flag. The CD that includes country singer Lee Greenwood's hit song, "God Bless the USA," has become a best seller once again. Patriotic demonstrations are everywhere you look, from people's front porches — again flying the flag — to Major League baseball and football.

I attended a rally of 35,000 Minnesotans on the State Capitol lawn this past Sunday. The crowd heard elected officials defend the virtues of liberty and freedom, honored the fallen brave in New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania, and witnessed fly-overs by Army National Guard helicopters and Air National Guard fighter jets. Religious leaders of Christian, Jewish and Islamic faiths spoke of the horror of these attacks, reminded us that in each of their faiths, God does not condone murder in his name, and pledged to cooperate to bring peace and understanding to the world.

But it is increasingly clear that peace must be won. In the days, weeks and months to come, America's attention will shift from recovery and protection of sites within our borders. We will focus on hunting down and "bringing to justice" the twisted individuals who commit crimes of terror. The war we are about to embark upon will be like no other fought in history.

There will be no battle lines. We won't be able to determine if we're winning by looking at a map and seeing how much territory is controlled by our armies. The enemy will likely deny involvement in the war, while plotting and committing cowardly attacks against civilian targets. It will likely take many years to beat back terrorism, and there will be few overwhelming victories along the way to make us feel like we are making progress.

But I think our country is determined and will be persistent. We know that there is too much at stake. After all, what good is the freedom and liberty we cherish if we must always be afraid? As I see it, we can either withdraw from the world and cower within our own borders, or aggressively seek out and eliminate the enemies of peace. Too much has been given by too many in the last 225 years of our country's existence to surrender our liberty to hostile extremists.

And just as our state has contributed to the defense of our nation in every war since our state has been founded, Minnesotans will join the best and bravest from every state in this fight as well. Minnesota's Civil War generation helped preserve the Union and returned to build our state's Capitol. The World War II generation saved democracy and returned to build our country to economic prominence. I think this generation will represent us well, and return to help make the principles of individual liberty and freedom mean more than ever before.

Terrorists around the world, know this: perhaps you can bring concrete, steel and glass crashing down; perhaps you may break the bodies and take the lives of innocent people. But you will never defeat the fundamental belief in freedom and liberty that beats in the hearts of all our countrymen. We will fight for our way of life. And we will prevail.

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FROM THE PAST
ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • SEPTEMBER 26, 1951

Lulu Belle And Scotty To Come October 12 For Howdy Daye

"Lulu Belle and Scotty, famed performers on the WLS Barn Dance show in Chicago, will come to Thief River Falls as the headline act in the variety show to be held in the municipal auditorium Friday evening, October 12, as a concluding feature of the JayCee Howdy Days festival. A group of additional acts are being arranged, as well as an audience participation show similar to Dr. IQ, it was announced.

"Preceding their joining the WLS Barn Dance troupe, Lulu Belle and Scotty were associated for 12 years with the Alka-Seltzer Barn Dance. Scotty has composed many popular folk songs, and he and Lulu Belle have appeared in numerous Hollywood films."

State Guard Men Plan Contest To Recruit Members

"Captain Steve Austin, commanding officer of the Thief River Falls company of the State Guard, headed a delegation from the local unit that attended a battalion conference, proceeded by a dinner last Wednesday evening in Crookston.

"Others present from this city were Lieut. Richard Nelson, Sgt. Harry Hendrickson, Sgt. Carl Carlson, and Cpl. Donald Kvema. Announced at the conference were details of a state guard recruiting contest, in which present and prospective enlisted men will compete for valuable prizes including $100 and $75 watches and rods and reels.

"Instructions were given the officers at the meeting concerning the state guard problems. Ammunition, targets and guidons were issued to each company, and plans set up for a series of rifle matches to be held this winter. Captain Austin stated that members of the local unit shortly will start rifle practice in preparation for the coming matches."

'52 Car Plates To Be Sold By Berge Starting October 1

"Motor vehicle license plates for 1952 will go on sale next Monday, October 1, at the office of A. F. Berge, deputy registrar in Thief River Falls. Motorists may purchase the plates any time before November 15 without payment of a penalty. The 1952 passenger car plates will add a touch of brightness to cars, being painted with blue numerals on an orange background."

Work Started On Northrop School

"With reinforcing steel now on hand for the foundation of the new Northrop school addition, and with allocations of structural steel having been made by the Federal Production agency, pouring of the foundation is now under way after a lengthy delay while waiting for priorities. Erickson, Solheim and Ness are executing the contract."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Nothing is harder on a woman's clothes, they tell us, than another woman.

—A bore has been defined as a person whose shortcoming is his long staying.

—Motorists here seem to be pretty well agreed that those new stop and go signals are a big improvement.

—Remember way back in the sawmill days here when the sawdust burner was a prominent fixture of the nighttime landscape?

—Maybe one reason why taxes are so high is that the U.S. has spent 31 billion dollars on foreign aid since the end of World War II.

—The trouble with too many smart boys, we read, is that they don't smart in the right places.

—The *Red Lake Falls Gazette* quotes this clothing store ad: "You can get cuffs on the pants, but no pants on the cuff."

—The Office of Price Administration seems to be devoting most of its time to authorizing price increases.

—The week of October 7 will be a good time to have your chimney cleaned. It's Fire Prevention Week.

—Congress had a cheering section on hand last week when it voted an increase in postal workers' pay. The galleries, we read, were filled with postmasters.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER • SEPTEMBER 26, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

THIEF RIVER FALLS DITCH
Contract Let to K. M. Hanson Monday.

"The contract for constructing what is to be known as the Thief River Falls ditch was let Monday to K. M. Hanson, he securing the whole job. His bid for the entire job was about $7,000, and as much of the work as can be done will be done this fall. A sub-contract has been let to Dennis Connelly for building a portion of it from the corner of his farm to John Meehan's farm. In the building of the remaining part Mr. Hanson will be associated with James Meehan, Jr."

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Terry Ruud of Moorhead spent the week at the Cheslie Ruud home.

The Gatzke Senior Citizens held their annual dinner and craft sale on Sunday at the Center. The winner of the quilt was Colleen Mongovan.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engavik attended Nowfest at Newfolden on Saturday and also visited with the Dean Andersons.

Lowell Larson of Minneapolis spent the weekend in the area.

Mike Samanko of Fargo was an overnight guest on Saturday at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls spent the weekend at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky attended funeral services for Sister Justina at Crookston. They also visited with Gerald Noppl and Sister Casimer at the Villa St. Vincent Home.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud were callers in Fargo and enjoyed lunch with Terry Ruud and Ross Howard.

Marlyn Sistad spent a couple of days with his parents, the Marvin Sistads, at Maple Lake.

Lynn Larson and Lowell Larson, Dustin, Doug and Derrick of Minneapolis, and Susan Morris of Fargo recently visited at the Karyl Larson home and also with Harvey and Hazel Larson of Seattle at Karyl's.

Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited with Albert Johnsen and Roy Ruud at the Valley Home.

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION SUN., SEPT. 30, 2001 – 10:00 A.M.
From Pine River, MN, 2-1/2 mi. North on Hwy. 371. Edith Herr Estate and Antique Auction. HD Rascal Electric Mobile Scooter; Wheelchair; Victorian Living Room Furniture; Oak Ice Box; Clawfoot Table, Curved Glass China Cabinet, Green Depression; Ruby and Cobalt Blue Glassware; Sleepy Eye Salt Crock, Red Wing Bowls and Butter Pail, Wattware w/Advertising, Carved Oak Dining Room Set; Lawyer's Stacking Bookcase; Walnut Wardrobe; Highboy Oak Dresser; Lincoln Drape Aladdin; Victorian Bride's Baskets; Rookwood Vase; Candlestick Phone, 15 German Wall Clocks Including Vienna Regulator, Ornate Figural Clock; Art Deco Statues; Oak Mirrored Buffet and Marble Top Hutch; Wicker Furniture; Pine Dry Sink, Old Framed Pictures; Brass and Iron Beds; Child's Slepback Cupboard, Oriental Rugs; Old Indian Quiver and Arrows; 1877 Inkwell; Fancy Hanging Lamp; Old Estate Jewelry; Sterling Flatware; Gold Coins; Old Cast Iron Toys; Mickey Mouse Tin Wind-up; 1920's Chauffeurs Badges, Child's High Wheel Wood Wagon, Primitives, Red Crown Porcelain Sign; 1870 Wainscot Oil Cabinet; Coca Cola Signs; Hires Root Beer and Grain Belt Signs; Leather Sofa, Washer; Dryer; Chest Freezer; Power Tools; Husqvarna 55 Saw; Honda Generator; Large Anvil; Winchester Model 1897, Win. .22 Cal Rifles, Boot Pistols; Canoe; Wood Fishing Plugs; Creel; Six Wood Duck Decoys; Duck Boat, Gun Cabinet; Old Saddles and Chaps, 1935 SilverKing Tractor, 1936 Plymouth, 1939 Buick Dual Cowl 4 Door, Restorable Vehicles. 10% B.p. Heartland Auction Co., Hwy. 371 N. Box 30, Pine River, MN 56474; Auctioneers J. Peterson, D. Reitzel, R. Delola. Phone 218-587-3008 or fax 218-587-3025.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Dr. J. H. Thomas brought a sample of his potatoes, raised on breaking [first crop on newly plowed land], from his Thief river farm; he estimates the yield to be 400 bushels per acre. (Polk County Journal)

—D. F. Buse of the Red Lake Falls flouring mills reports that Buse and company is putting in extensive improvements on their mill and dam at a cost of $5,000. (Polk County Journal)

—The Polk county fair did what no other institution of the kind in the state has done this fall; it paid expenses and left a small balance in the treasury. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Rev. R. K. Chapman of St. Hilaire has been away the past week attending the annual Methodist conference.

—Fears are entertained by many that the grain that has been poorly stacked will spoil during this wet weather.

—Postmaster C. G. Rapp of St. Hilaire has been appointed by Postmaster General Wannamaker to examine and report the conditions of the post offices at Thief River Falls, Wylie, Bray and Tweet.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The Red Lake reservation may be opened up to settlement next summer.

—The Great Northern railroad is now running a daily passenger train to this city.

—J. H. Werstlein's team indulged in a very lively runaway Monday which fortunately did not prove disastrous.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—A fire was discovered Monday in the basement of the Co-operative Store, but was extinguished before the fire department arrived.

—All bids for the construction of the proposed Thief River Falls auxiliary power plant have been rejected by the city council.

—All the normal students graduated from the local normal training department are engaged in teaching with the latest call for a first grade teacher offering $60 per month.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—The annual teachers reception was held Friday at the city auditorium.

—Attendance at the 1921 Pennington county fair was recorded at 14,000. Total receipts at the fair this year were $9,715, Herb Fuller, secretary, reported.

—The high school football season will begin Saturday with a game against Red Lake Falls.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—A poultry plant has been opened in Thief River Falls by Peterson-Biddick.

—A total of $225 has been contributed to the Thief River Falls fund for relief of victims of the Fourtown fire.

—Local troops of boy scouts will hold their fall jamboree October 3 at Lincoln high school.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—The Legion auxiliary will sell forget-me-nots on September 27.

—Miss Mertern Ward of this city is now a stewardess with American Airlines.

—Howard Gibson is the new manager of the local Hartz store.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—A goal of 700 members has been set for the season by the Northwest Concert association, according to Elaine Bessler, chairman.

—Judge Paul Lundgren was named general chairman of the Northwestern Hospital association building campaign.

—Work has begun on building an addition to Northrop school.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Thomas Lyaskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John X. Lynskey of Thief River Falls and a senior at Lincoln high school, has been named as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

—Thirty models will appear in a fashion show sponsored by the Northwestern hospital auxiliary.

—"Ram Roseau" is the theme for the Lincoln high school homecoming festivities this weekend.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—John Schmitz was named to serve as Lincoln high school hockey coach.

—Elaine Halvarson is the 1971 homecoming queen at Goodridge high school.

—Homecoming royalty at Lincoln high school included queen Helen Olson and senior attendants Shelly Worner and Alice Sorenson.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Merle Lundeen of Trail was elected to the post of national director of the National Farmers organization at the state convention Saturday at St. Cloud.

—Several local people have started the Good Earth Foods cooperative which meets every six weeks at Valhall to distribute food.

—Terry Courneya was reelected chairman of the board of trustees for Northwestern hospital association.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—A local talent show, "Fun for the Library," was set for September 29 at the Lincoln high school auditorium in honor of the library's 90th anniversary.

—Edsel "Red" and Naomi Lindquist of Thief River Falls, who have been involved in traveling evangelism since 1952, are scheduled to present a five-service series locally at the Evangelical Covenant church.

—A local 'citizens' group has proposed an advisory vote on the plans for a casino near Thief River Falls.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Redeemer Ladies Aid met at the church on Tuesday afternoon. Pastor Brockopp led the lesson with Doris Malwitz in charge of business, in the absence of Fern Hesse. Harriet Norman was the hostess and served lunch.

Immanuel quilters met on Monday to begin the fall session, tying 15 quilts for Lutheran World Relief for a starter. We will be meeting quilts regularly through September and October and welcome anyone to join us who is able to tie a knot. We always have a good social time with coffee in the mid-morning and then go home at noon.

Visiting with Bernice Polarson the past week were cousins, Luverne Grimm and Doris Nelson.

Jean Carpenter spent the weekend in Hawley with son, Kim, Minette and Nick. On Sunday, they attended a Viking's game.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Connie and Don Hagen and family in the death of Connie's father, Willard Englert, 78, of Rosemount. The Hagen family attended his funeral on Monday at St. John's church and he was buried at Fort Snelling. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, and several children and grandchildren.

The Mary Circle met at Immanuel on Wednesday afternoon with Lucille Kvasager as hostess. Hazel Oitte led the Bible study, starting a new series on prayer. Six members and a guest, Ruth Wilkens, were present.

The Naomi Circle was hosted by Jean Carpenter in her home on Wednesday afternoon. The Bible study was led by Effie Byer on prayer. Clara Hesse presided over the business which included plans for the church supper on October 6. Jean served a nice lunch to the nine ladies in attendance.

From all reports, Edna Hyde is doing well and is recuperating at the home of Luan Schuman of Fargo, N.D. She is walking every day and is looking forward to coming home soon.

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Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
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Seniors' Reception For Teachers

"The seniors' reception for the teachers, an annual affair, took place in the high school gymnasium last Friday evening. The gym was beautifully decorated with blue and gray, the senior class colors, and music was furnished throughout the evening by the Midnight Melodians. An address of welcome was given by the president of the senior class, Edward Kiland, to which Morris Bye gave a response. This was followed by a piano duet by Irene Hanson and Dorothy Shirley and an address by Mr. Hand. A reading by Rita Fiterman was the last number of the program. The remainder of the time was spent playing games, a grand march and refreshments concluding the evening's entertainment."

St. Bernard's Guild

"The St. Bernard's Guild will have their next regular meeting Thursday afternoon, September 30, with the following hostesses: Mesdames Hubert Holzknecht, Martin Strum, Arthur Belland and George Charboneau. Lunch will be served from 4:30 until 6:00, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Menu:
Scalloped Potatoes and Meatballs
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From St. Hilaire:
Radio Party

"Miss Alice Fricker entertained the members of the faculty at a radio party at her parental home Thursday evening. At the close of the evening, luncheon was served to the guests. Those present were: Nora Lindquist, Vera Johnson, Lillian Eklof, Benedikka Hagen, Reuben Peterson and Edwin Retersgard."

St. John's Lutheran Church

"Sunday evening at 7:45, Pastor Martin Buenger of Warren will occupy the pulpit of St. John's Lutheran church, preaching an English sermon on the theme: 'David's Joy in the House of the Lord.' The public is most cordially invited."

Lutheran Free Church

"E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.

Zion:

"Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mesdames D. Bakke and Klapp entertain the Ladies' Aid Thursday." "Y. P. S. [Young Peoples society] Thursday evening, Mrs. T. Stageberg and Mrs. Ostmoe serve. Friday school, confirmation class and Sunday school according to standard schedule. Norwegian service Sunday at 11 a.m. by Mr. Mork, who at present is working in our city in the interest of the Parents International League. English service Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The Sewing Circle meets with Mrs. A. Bredeson, Tuesday evening, October 5.

Rindal:

"Confirmation class Saturday at 3 p.m. Y. P. Society Saturday evening. Services with Holy Communion, Sunday at 10:30. The Ladies Aid meets at the church Tuesday, October 5."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA SEPTEMBER 25, 1901

What the Bell Ringing Means.

"Since the placing of the new bell upon the village hall a system has been arranged for the meaning of the bell when tolled. From now on the ringing of the bell will be according to the following code:

"Council meeting, 1 stroke every 30 seconds.

"Firemen's meeting: double stroke every 30 seconds.

"Fire Alarm: continuous ringing.

"Curfew: Up to October 1st, 9 single strokes at 9 o'clock. After October 1st, 8 single strokes of the bell. All children under 16 found on the streets after that hour and not accompanied by parents or a guardian will be arrested."

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Saturday Arnold and Vernice Larson, Sybil Cwikla, Sue Dondelinger and Evan, Kari Josmo, Collin and Taylor attended the Nowfest in Newfolden on Saturday. Afterwards they came over to Arnold and Vernice Larson and visited and had lunch.

Wednesday evening Della Elseth visited with Hanna Moon.

Rick and Geraldine Dalbey and Jill came to visit at the Roy and Laura Roppe home. They came on Friday evening.

Raynard Huglen returned the end of August from a one month trip to Europe. He met many relatives in Norway and also spent shorter times in England, Sweden and Finland.

Saturday and Sunday Roy and Laura Roppo, Rick and Geraldine Dalbey and Jill attended the Nowfest in Newfolden.

Sunday Arnold and Vernice Larson attended the Lions Brunch it was very good. Afterwards we listened to the Music fest and enjoyed it very much.

Friday the 14th visitors at the Henna Moon home were Evelyn Albaugh, Diane Nelson and Gweny Hjelle.

Thursday afternoon Lilla Olson visited with Helen Somson and Adaline Roppe at Valley Home.

Sunday evening visitor and luncheon guest at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home was LaVoi Thue of Moorhead. They enjoyed a real nice visit.

Cordella Agrimson of Richfield spent two weeks visiting her sister Valborg Huglen in August. On the 13th they went to the home of Earlene Krogh rural Argyle, where Valborg's birthday was celebrated with Ruby Solhaug and Earlene.

Rick and Geraldine Dalbey and Jill, Roy and Laura Roppo and Orland and Laura Roppo attended the Robbie Farbo and Jill Lorensen wedding in Thief River Falls on Saturday evening.

Monday afternoon Stanley Larson visited and had coffee at the Arnold Larson home.

Saturday visitors at the Henna Moon home were Gweny Hjelle, Wanda Dudley, Gerald and Diana Nelson, Richard Moon, Nathan and Nikki Nelson, Tucker and Sawyer and Layle Jorema.

Ruth Larson of Clearbrook spent a weekend at the home of Valborg Huglen. Ruth is the former Ruth Thompson who taught in Newfolden High School at one time.

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HELP WANTED

ICCC Head Start needs a full-time Home-Based and/or Center Educator for the Thief River Falls area. Prefer BS in Early Childhood Education or related field. Starting salary is $9.50-$12.00 dependant on qualifications plus benefits. EOE
Send résumé to: ICCC Head Start, P.O. Box 189, Oklee, MN 56742 or btangen@yahoo.com by October 3rd.

COUNSELOR - NORTHWEST Medical Center is hiring a full-time, home-based counselor to counsel children at risk of being placed out of their homes and families. Applicants should have a bachelor's degree in psychology, social work or other human services field and a passion for building upon the strengths and talents of children and families. Some evening work is required. Applicants shall complete a Northwest Medical Center employment application, available by request by calling 218-683-4407, or online at nwmc@nwmc.org. For more information call Terry DeMars at 218-683-7180. Northwest Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4t78c

HELP WANTED - the NWMN HRA in Mentor is seeking a self-motivated individual for a full-time Secretary/Assistant Bookkeeper position. This professional position requires knowledge in Windows 2000, Internet/E-mail and all Microsoft Office applications including Microsoft Publisher, Microsoft Excel, Microsoft Word and preferably Microsoft FrontPage or equivalent web design software. Minimum 2 years experience and/or education in bookkeeping/accounting preferred. Preference given to those with knowledge in Microsoft Great Plains Dynamics Accounting software. Salary range from $8 to $12 per hour depending on experience. Benefit package includes a $7,460 annual flex plan plus retirement, vacation and sick leave. Please call 218-637-2431 for an application. You may also want to visit our web site at www.nwmnhra.org. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. EOE. 2t77c

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Call Lois Slick at:
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EOE

HELP WANTED - Do you have a knack for working with wood, a willingness to learn how to repair bicycles and a passion for working with children? Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center has an opening for a part-time mental health technician to work with adolescents at the Bike and Bolt Shop, a work therapy program for adolescents. Candidates should have strong child management skills, a desire to build upon the talents and strengths of children, and availability to work some evenings and weekends. This could be a full-time position if a candidate wants additional hours at Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center. A high school degree is required. Health benefits and other benefits are available. Call Terry DeMars at 683-7180 for more information or to arrange an interview. Northwest Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 4t78c

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Contact Roger Rivera, Lead HTC Instructor at (218) 681-6830, ext. 33 for more information and/or an application. EOE/AOA.
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Applications Close: Sept. 28, 2001

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Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls, Minnesota is seeking an individual who is interested in serving as the assistant mens' basketball coach for the 2001-2002 season. Individuals interested in discussing the opportunity are asked to call Rick Nikunen, Head Coach at (218) 681-0722.

Northland Community & Technical College

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Help Wanted: JOB COACH !

Responsible individual wanted for supervising, training and providing transportation for individuals with disabilities.
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Must possess a valid driver's license with an insurable driving record and reliable vehicle. This is a full-time position with benefits. EOE/AOA.
Contact Dawn Banks at: (218) 681-6830 ext. 16 for more information and/or an application.
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Application Deadline: Open until filled.
For Application Materials, Write or Call:
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Thief River Falls Public Schools
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Thief River Falls, MN 56701
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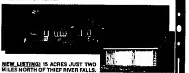
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FOR SALE - 1993 Astro Grand Prix van, custom paint, good cond., AWD, great heater. Call days 218-253-4321 or 218-253-4134. Evenings call 218-253-4134. $3,500 OBO. 8t81c

2000 FORD 3/4 ton diesel Lariat, CG, crew cab, power, chip box cover, remote starter, 50K, $28,500. Call days, 681-1997 or evenings, 681-8203. 2t77p

MUST SELL - 1989 Mercury Grand Marquis, mint cond., $2,600 OBO. 681-1168 or 681-5701. 70tfc

1984 FORD Crown Victoria, 302, V-8, air, cruise, tilt, runs good, nice cond., $1,150. 681-1180. F2t78p

1990 CHEVY Z71, ext. cab, p. locks, p. windows, new tires, tilt, cruise, cassette, $7,000. 681-7293. P4t79p

FOR SALE - 1996 Dodge Caravan in ex. cond., 104,000 miles. Call 698-4282 after 5 p.m. P4t79p

FOR SALE - 1987 Ford Tempo, $125, runs. Please call 485-4563. 2t78p

Automobiles

FOR SALE - 1992 Firebird, 350 auto., T-tops, AM/FM/CD, red. 681-2489 after 5 p.m. P4t77p

FOR SALE - Ford Crown Victoria, 1985, very good cond., one owner, no rust. 681-1463. P4t77p

1997 JEEP Grand Cherokee, loaded, ex. cond., 8 cyl., auto trans., red ext., grey int., will trade, $13,900. 681-6490. 2t78p

FOR SALE - 1991 Chev. Suburban, 4x4, new eng., nice cond., $8,000. 1989 Buick Century, nice cond., 4 dr., 4 cyl., $1,700. Call 218-874-8295 after 8 p.m. 2t78p

FOR SALE - 1994 Camaro, black, $4,700. Call 681-4339, ask for Aric or leave message. P4t77p

WANTED - 1969 Chevelle in any condition. Call 681-1615 after 6 p.m. 55tfc

1964 FORD Custom Cab for sale or trade. Restorable, runs well. 218-681-1725. P4t79p

Boats

FOR SALE - 18' aluminum 35 h.p. boat, $700. Call 681-5352. 2t78p

Custom Services

MIDWEST ROOFING/SIDING- residential/commercial. Specializing in asphalt and wooden shake shingles. Tear-off and replacement. Free estimates, references/warranties/insured. No job too big or small. T.R.F., 681-3879. P18t80p

DAVE'S CUT-RATE digging. Call 681-7363, leave a message after the beep.

FISHER Electric OF THIEF RIVER FALLS, INC
681-1884
★ RESIDENTIAL ★ COMMERCIAL
★ FARM ★ WIRE REWIRING
Route 3
Next to Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
Thief River Falls, MN

WILL DO custom harvesting of all crops with 1480 International. Call 218-796-4517, leave message. P12t85p

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS SPACE for rent, available now, downtown location, LaBree Ave., formerly Affordable Used Furniture. 218-683-7289. 51tfc

NOTICE TO READERS

While work-at-home advertising is often legitimate, we advise readers to fully investigate the background of any company before paying a fee. If an offer sounds "too good to be true," it probably is. Proceed with caution if you are asked to send money or in calling 900 numbers. All phone numbers prefixed by "900" are charged to the caller on a per minute per call basis. Remember, if you have any doubts, investigate.

Situation Wanted

CALL FOR local (TRF) interior or exterior remodeling projects. I'll get it done. 701-371-4992. P8t81p

→NEED FAX service? Stop in at The Times. Send or receive for only $2.00 first page with each additional page $1.00. Our fax # is 218-681-4455. Stop in at The Times, 324 Main Avenue North, TRF. Telephone 218-681-4450.

BANKRUPTCY
Chapter 7: $400
DIVORCE
Uncontested: $250
OMDAHL LAW OFFICE
1-800-450-6040

ASPHALT WORK wanted, complete street construction/overlays, parking lot patching/overlays, driveways, hot rubber crack filling, seal coating, free estimates. Minn-Dak Asphalt. 800-747-5156.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy - 500 gal. propane tank. Call 222-3548 evenings. 1t77p

WANTED TO Buy - Old mounted deer heads and deer and moose antlers. 218-263-4542. P4t78p

Rummage Sales

MULTI-PARTY COUNTRY Sale - Middle River. Trash to Treasures on Fri., Sept. 28 and Sat., Sept. 29 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Roads will be marked. 3 mi. east on County Road 8, 1-1/2 mi. south or 3 mi. on County Road 47 and 1/2 mi. south. (Ann Borg residence) 2t77p

RUMMAGE SALE - Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Whole barn full, dishes, furniture, decorating items, snowblower, mower, fridge, pumpkins, gourds, boats, clothes and much more! Take Hwy. 1 2 mi. east of college, north on County Road 20 2 mi. Road will be marked. Sale starts at 7 a.m. 1t77p

GARAGE SALE - 511 Arnold Ave. N., Sept. 29 from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pictures, dishes, bedding, winter clothing, misc.

RUMMAGE & Bake Sale at 209 Crocker Ave. S., Sat., Sept. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sun., Sept. 30 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Auto. garage door opener, antique radio, Christmas decorations and village w/accessories, R.L. Stine's "Goosebumps" book collection, small children's clothing and larger sizes, adult's 3-wheel bike, wheelchair, 8 h.p. Dynamark snowblower, bicycles, assorted chairs and tables, new washer and dryer. 2t78p

RUMMAGE SALE at the Curling Club on Sat., Sept. 29 starting at 8 a.m. Sponsored by the TRF Doll Club members. Ladies' and men's clothes, golf clubs, household items. 2t77c

Snowmobiles

1994 POLARIS Super Sport 440, fan cooled, 5,096 miles, ex. shape. 686-7898 or 681-5225, leave message. 1t77p

Daycare

WANTED - SOMEONE to watch my infant son by Nov. 1. Please call Teresa or Don at 681-8664. 2t77c

Daycare

LPN WILL do daycare, all ages welcome. For more information call 681-8573.

Hay, Feed and Seed

FOR SALE - Grass, round bales, $10 apiece. Alfalfa mix, round bales, $12 and $18 apiece. 964-5424. P8t79p

Hay, Feed and Seed

☆NEED A GIFT for that hard to buy for person? How about a gift subscription to The Times, 324 Main Avenue North, TRF, 681-4450

WANTED TO Buy - Hay in small and large square and round bales. All quality. Contact Duane, 320-231-2400. T87tfc

LEGALS

September 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District at 453 North McKinley Street in Warren, Minnesota until 1:00 p.m., October 18, 2001, for the Construction of Farmstead Ring Dikes, in Marshall and Polk counties, Minnesota.

Said work involves quantities estimated as follows:

Earth Fill	41,830 CY
F&I CSP	480 LF
Seeding	7.8 Acres
Road Gravel	210 CY
F&I Waterman Gates	4 Units

The total Engineer's estimate is $92,230. No bids will be entertained in which the aggregate exceeds the estimated cost by more than 30 percent.

Bids may be submitted for this work in two alternative methods. The items and quantities listed are for the total of the work involved in the construction of the Three Ring Dikes. Bidders may either bid the complete job or any combination of the Three Ring Dikes.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope and be on forms furnished by the Middle River Snake River Watershed District. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond payable to the Middle River Snake River Watershed District for not less than ten percent of the amount bid as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will enter into a contract for the work as described in the proposal. The certified check or bid bond must be submitted in a sealed envelope separate from the bid. The certified checks or bid bonds of the three lowest responsible bidders will be retained until a contract has been entered into but no longer than 90 calendar days from the date of the opening of the bids.

It is the intent of the District to award the contract for the work described to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders who will be required to furnish a performance bond and a payment bond to the District in the amount of 100% of the contract price and certificates of insurance for worker's compensation and liability insurance.

Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Secretary of the Middle River Snake River Watershed District, at 453 North McKinley Street, Warren, Minnesota 56762 upon payment of $30.00.

The right to adjourn the letting of the contract to a time and place other than noted herein, or to reject any and all bids, is reserved.

Dated this 11th day of September, 2001.

Richard Kuzel
Secretary
MRSRWD

September 26, 2001
October 3, 10, 2001
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Pennington County Fair Association, Inc. will hold it's annual meeting on Monday, October 15, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennington County Courthouse meeting room. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

/s/ Donna Harder, Secretary

September 26, 2001
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NORTHWEST REGIONAL LIBRARY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Pursuant to Public Law 106-554, Children's Internet Protection Act, the Northwest Regional Library will hold a public hearing on its Internet Safety Policy. The Policy concerns minors' access to inappropriate matter, use of electronic communications, unauthorized access, unauthorized disclosure, restriction of minors' access, among other things. The hearing will be held on October 18, 2001, at 4:30 p.m. at the Northwest Regional Library headquarters located at 210 LaBree Avenue North, in Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Oral and written communications will be accepted. Persons with questions should address them to the Northwest Regional Library, 218-681-1066.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this hearing, please contact the undersigned at least 3 working days in advance of the hearing at the above telephone number.

Dated September 11, 2001.

/s/ Barbara Kalinoski
Library Director

September 26, 2001
PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF
INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION

The City of St. Hilaire has filed/intends to file an application for financial assistance with USDA Rural Development. The specific elements of this application is extension of City waste water system.

Any written comments regarding this application should be provided within fifteen (15) days of this publication to USDA Rural Development, 809 8th Street SE, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501. Requests to receive a copy of this application may be directed to USDA Rural Development by calling (218) 847-9392.

August 22, 29, 2001
September 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 7, 1991

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $21,019.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Christopher J. Dahlin and Brenda S. Dahlin, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Norwest Mortgage, Inc.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: August 7, 1991, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 135364

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Harbourton Mortgage Co., L.P. Dated: September 15, 1995, Recorded November 13, 1995; Document #: 148710

And thereafter assigned to CitiMortgage, Inc. successor by merger with Source One Mortgage Services Corporation. Dated: August 25, 1997, Recorded: September 7, 1997, Document #: 151550.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: South Twenty-Six feet (S. 26') of Lot One (1) and all of Lot Two (2), Block Six (6), Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, according to the official plat thereof on record, now a part of the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $20,597.93

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above-described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: October 18, 2001, 10:00 AM.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 First Street West, Thief River Falls, MN, to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated August 21, 2001.

CitiMortgage, Inc.
successor by merger with
Source One Mortgage
Services Corporation
Assignee of Mortgagee

Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford, Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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55 Fifth Street East
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101
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File ID. 50322

September 26, 2001
October 3, 2001
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FS 2002-204

The State of Minnesota, Department of Natural Resources, Region 1, will receive sealed bids to supply and install furnaces, water heaters, and other heating/cooling upgrades at Roseau River Wildlife Management Area, Roseau County, Minnesota.

Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., October 11, 2001 at: Facilities and Operations Support, Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources, 2115 Birchmont Beach Rd. N.E., Bemidji, MN 56601, (218) 755-2019.

Bids received will be opened and read aloud at the above noted date, time and place.

Bid forms, plans and specifications will be available from Facilities and Operations Support in Bemidji. You can get a bid package by calling or visiting the address listed above.

The State of Minnesota, Department of Natural Resources, Region 1, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding.

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

On Tuesday, Loretta Hesse and Doris Malwitz visited at the Kern Tillmon home, to visit with Arlene Wagner who was there for the day.

New Arrival!

Russell and Ruth Vigstol of Harlingen, Texas, are proud to announce the arrival of their first grandchild on September 12, 2001, which is also Russell's birthday. Little Charles Edward is the son of daughter Tina and Chuck Maffingly of nearby Rancho Viejo. He weighed 8 lbs., 3 oz., and measured 21-1/2" long. Great-grandparents are Effie and Burnel Byer and Bea Bangert of Aston, Iowa. Many of my readers will remember Russell, who grew up here at Plummer and went by the nickname of Tubby, long forgotten now.

Recent visitors last week of Frances Schiefert at CHC have been Joanne Deroster, Monica and Chuck Stephan of Red Lake Falls, Markie Schindler and Lorraine Olson of Crookston.

On Wednesday, Florence Welker, Harriet Violette, Mary Etta, Johanek, Phyllis Dusek and Phyllis Schmitz, all of Red Lake Falls, came for the afternoon. Harriet brought lunch and all enjoyed a game of canasta.

Wedding

Jennie Wilde, daughter of Lee and Trudy Wilde of rural Oklee, was married on September 8 to Paul L'Heureux, son of Jock and April L'Heureux at the White House of Kragnes. Attending from our area were her parents, grandmother Gladys Roston, Byron, Sharon and Catherine Roston of Plummer, Aaron and Tracy Roston of Grand Forks, N.D.; Helen and Loren LaFayette, Burton, and Joyce Carlson, Shar and Don Fox, Ray and Irene Roston, Sandra and Darrell Tougas. The bride's cousins Catherine and Tracy Roston were in the wedding party and distributed the programs. Alice Hofstad of rural Oklee was the photographer.

Birthday for Idalla

Ruth Wilkens, Margie Praslobek, Cathy Carlson and Sherrie Wilkens treated Della Rewertz to breakfast on September 12th in honor of her birthday. Happy birthday from the rest of us!

Hannah Vidlund, 4-year-old daughter of Bonnie and Bob Vidlund of Maplewood, is spending some time with her grandparents, Joe and Helen Fisher.

September 26, 2001
2001 STREET AND UTILITIES IMPROVEMENTS
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED ASSESSMENT

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Thief River Falls, Minn., will meet on Monday, October 15, 2001, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 405 Third Street East, to consider, and possibly adopt, the proposed assessments for 2001 Street and Utilities Improvements Project, No. 2672001.00. The properties proposed to be assessed are as follows:

Meadowlark Estates First Addition	
Block 1	Lots 1 - 14
Arthur's Third Addition	
Block 1	Lots 1 - 7 & 11 - 14
Red Lake Rapids Addition	
Block 14	Lots 11 - 20
Block 33	Lots 1 - 11
Block 34	Lots 38 - 48
Nelson's First Addition	
Block 5	Lots 3 - 8
Block 6	Lots 1 - 8
Block 7	Lots 1 - 10
Arthur's Second Addition	
Block 1	Lots 1 - 10
Block 2	Lots 1 - 8
Block 3	Lots 1 - 3
Gunderson - Iverson First Addition	
Block 1	Lots 1 - 8
Peterson's Addition	
Block 1	Lots 4 - 8
Myhrer's First Addition	
Block 1	Lots 1 - 3
Valley Omdahl Addition	
Block 2	Lot 8

Unplatted Properties
Section 2, Township 153 North, Range 43 West
Governmental Lot 1 (Parcel No. R18.02.028.00)
Section 35, Township 154 North, Range 43 West
Governmental Lots 8 - 12 (Parcel No. 25.01.088.54)

The proposed assessment roll is on file for public inspection at the City Administrator's Office. The total amount of the proposed assessment is $414,000. Written or oral objections will be considered at the meeting. No appeal may be taken as to the amount of an assessment unless a signed, written objection is filed with the City Administrator prior to the hearing or presented to the presiding officer at the hearing. The Council may upon such notice consider any objection to the amount of a proposed individual assessment at an adjourned meeting upon such further notice to the affected property owners, as it deems advisable.

If an assessment is contested or there is an adjourned hearing, the following procedure will be followed:

1. The City will present its case first by calling witnesses who may testify by narrative or by examination, and by the introduction of exhibits. After each witness has testified, the contesting party will be allowed to ask questions. This procedure will be repeated with each witness until neither side has further questions.
2. After the City has presented all its evidence, the objector may call witnesses or present such testimony as the objector desires. The same procedure for questioning of the City's witnesses will be followed with the objector's witnesses.
3. The objector may be represented by counsel.
4. Minnesota rules of evidence will not be strictly applied; however, they may be considered and argued to the Council as to the weight of items of evidence or testimony presented to the Council.
5. The entire proceeding will be tape-recorded.
6. At the close of presentation of evidence, the objector may make a final presentation to the Council based on the evidence and the law. No new evidence may be presented at this point.
7. The Council may adopt the proposed assessment at the hearing.

An owner may appeal an assessment to District Court pursuant to Minnesota Statutes Section 429.081 by serving notice of the appeal upon the Mayor or Administrator of the City within 30 days after the adoption of the assessment and filing such notice with the District Court within 10 days after service upon the Mayor or Administrator.

/s/ Roger DeLap, City Administrator

Dated this 21st day of September, 2001

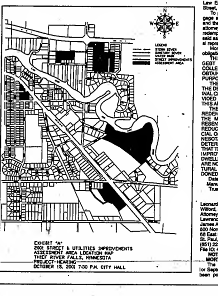

EXHIBIT "A"
2001 STREET & UTILITIES IMPROVEMENTS
ASSESSMENT AREA LOCATION MAP
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
PROJECT HEARING
OCTOBER 15, 2001 7:30 P.M. CITY HALL

September 26, 2001
October 3, 10, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $69,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 162434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated: February 16, 2001, Recorded: May 18, 2001, Document #: 182746.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgagee, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

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Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgagee

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

The above referenced sale scheduled for September 25, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. has been postponed to October 18, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, in the City of Thief River Falls, in said County and State.

Dated September 21, 2001

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgagee

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55 East Fifth Street
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September 26, 2001
2001 HIGHWAY 59 STREET, SIDEWALK
AND UTILITIES IMPROVEMENTS
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PROPOSED ASSESSMENT

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, will meet on Monday, October 15, 2001, at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 405 East Third Street, to consider, and possibly adopt, the proposed assessments for 2001 Hwy 59 Street, Sidewalk and Utilities Improvements Project, No. 3552001.00. The properties proposed to be assessed are as follows:

Original Town	
Block 25	Lots 1-2
Block 26	Lots 1-2, 23-24
Block 27	Lots 1-2, 23-24
Block 28	Lots 23-24
Block 29	Lots 1-2, 23-24
Block 30	Lots 1-2, 23-24
Block 31	Lots 1-2, 23-24
Block 34	Lots 11-14
Block 35	Lots 11-14
Block 36	Lots 12-14
Block 37	Lots 10-14
Block 38	Lots 11-12
Block 39	Lots 11-14

The proposed assessment roll is on file for public inspection at the City Administrator's Office. The total amount of the proposed assessment is $52,000. Written or oral objections will be considered at the meeting. No appeal may be taken as to the amount of an assessment unless a signed, written objection is filed with the City Administrator prior to the hearing or presented to the presiding officer at the hearing. The Council may upon such notice consider any objection to the amount of a proposed individual assessment at an adjourned meeting upon such further notice to the affected property owners, as it deems advisable.

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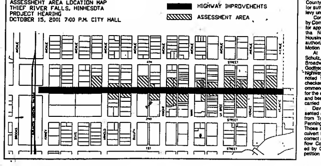
/s/ Roger DeLap, City Administrator

Dated this 21st day of September, 2001



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2001 HIGHWAY 59 IMPROVEMENTS
ASSESSMENT AREA LOCATION MAP
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
PROJECT HEARING
OCTOBER 15, 2001 7:00 P.M. CITY HALL

September 26, 2001
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS
JULY 26, 2001
1:00 P.M.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Thursday, July 26, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. There were no members absent at this time.

County Engineer Delton Schulz and Assistant Engineer George Broadwell met with the County Board to review the bids for S.A.P. #57-624-05 (C.S.A.H. #24) and S.A.P. #57-598-36 and #57-599-19 (Bridge replacements). The County Engineer recommended that the low bidder be awarded the bid for each of the projects.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to award the bid for S.A.P. #57-624-05 to Davidson Construction, Newfolden, MN for $1,923,505.71 as the best and lowest bid received. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson, to award the bid for bridge projects S.A.P. #57-598-36 and S.A.P. #57-599-19 to Lian Construction, Warroad, MN for $148,778.00 as the best and lowest bid received. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Engineer noted that Garden Valley Telephone is requesting payment for moving telephone lines along C.S.A.H. #24. The Highway Committee will meet with Garden Valley regarding this.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Jensen and upon vote was unanimously carried:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Northern Counties Land Use Coordinating Board has recommended the Joint Powers Agreement be amended to accurately reflect the mission of the Board.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with the Northern Counties Land Use Coordinating Board Agreement, Pennington County hereby agrees to amend the Joint Powers Agreement.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution authorized Commissioner Comstock to sign the Joint Powers Agreement on behalf of the Pennington County Board.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to adjourn to August 14, 2001. Motion unanimously carried.

ATTEST:

Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County Board
of Commissioners

September 26, 2001
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS
AUGUST 14, 2001
10:00 AM

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Tuesday, August 14, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Donald Jensen, Bob Carlson, Charles Naplin, and Arden "Bud" Comstock. Members absent: Oliver "Skip" Swanson.

County Engineer Delton Schulz and Assistant Engineer George Broadwell appeared before the County Board with the sealed bids for C.P. #57-01-05 Bituminous patching as advertised. The following bids were opened and read aloud:

Northern Paving, Inc Crookston, MN	$113,878.00
Central Specialties Alexandria, MN	$102,132.40
Thorson, Inc., Bemidji, MN	$164,351.26

The County Highway Department will review the foregoing bids to see if all numbers are correct and return at 1:30 p.m. today with the results.

Dave Berman, Julie Olson, and Linda Kingery met with the County Board regarding canoeing on the Red Lake River. Linda Kingery, Executive Director of the Northwest Partnership discussed the purpose of this organization and the work that has been done to promote canoeing on the Red Lake River including the plan for Maplewood City Park in Crookston. Julie Olson stated that the Thief River Falls Convention and Business Bureau had funds to market canoeing on the Red Lake River in Pennington County. The request to the County Board was for the County to make improvements to the canoe landing at Oakland Park and to allow for overnight parking at the park.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to have the Highway Committee to look at improvement to the Oakland Park canoe landing. Motion unanimously carried.

Heidi Holte presented the Thief River Falls Library Budget and request for 2002. The total amount requested from the county for 2002 was $60,684.00. The County Board referred this to the budget committee.

Dale Nelson, Red Lake Watershed Board, presented the 2000 Annual Report and the 2002 general fund budget.

County Sheriff Mike Hruby requested approval for hiring personnel to fill the vacancies in the Department. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to approve the employment of the following persons: Jesse L. Haugen and Angela K. Johnson as permanent part-time corrections officers, Travis Black and Judy Wiseth as full-time correction officers and Adam Hortech as part-time dispatcher/jailer. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Auditor brought up the request of the Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing & Redevelopment Authority for authorization to levy a special benefit tax levy under M.S. 469.033 subd 6.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to deny the request for approval of special benefit tax levy from the Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority as authorized under M.S. 469.033 subd 6. Motion unanimously carried.

At 1:30 p.m. County Engineer Delton Schulz, Assistant County Engineer George Broadwell and Maintenance Foreman Godfred Svir met with the Board concerning highway department matters. Delton Schulz noted that the highway department had checked the bids on C.P. #57-01-05 and recommended the low bid of Central Specialties for the amount of $102,132.40 as the lowest and best bid received. Motion unanimously carried.

David Vraa, Larry Smaky and others presented a petition to clean Judicial Ditch #13 from Trunk highway #219 easterly to the Pennington, Beltrami, Marshall County lines. Those in attendance also requested that a culvert in the ditch system be checked for correct sizing, as it seems to slow the water flow. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to accept the petition and to order cleaning of this area of Judicial Ditch #13 along with a request to the Red Lake Watershed District to size the culvert in question. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote was unanimously carried:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it appears to the County Board of the County of Pennington that the road hereinafter described as a Local Street in the City of Goodridge under the provisions of Minnesota Laws.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the County Board of the County of Pennington that the streets described as follows to wit: Osmund Avenue, starting at the intersection of Osmund Avenue and Pennington Street, thence Northerly to the intersection of Osmund Avenue and Carl Street, thence Easterly on Carl Street to the intersection with Guinan Avenue, thence on Guinan Avenue, Southerly to the intersection with Pennington Street, a total distance of 900 feet or 0.17 miles. The Functional Classification of the Streets shall be Local, and the County State Aid Highway Designation shall be #29. The foregoing is subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Transportation of the State of Minnesota.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to forward two (2) certified copies of this resolution to the Commissioner of Transportation for his consideration.

Commissioner Jensen offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Pennington County Board of Commissioners supports the formation of a Grygla-Gully-10-Ton-Corridor Coalition, and

WHEREAS, the Pennington County Highway Department designated this corridor as a priority project deliverable within eighteen months of notification of funding availability and

WHEREAS, the Pennington County Board of Commissioners will participate in the funding of this corridor with the required twenty percent local match, and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners elects to become a member of the Grygla-Gully-10-Ton-Corridor Coalition and pledges to provide ongoing financial and public support for the development of this 10-ton, north-south shipping corridor for Northwest Minnesota.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners elects the County Engineer to represent Pennington County within the coalition.

Commissioner Carlson seconded the motion and the same being put to vote was duly carried.

Delton then presented two quotes for a Rhino mower:

Anderson Power and Equipment	$ 9,707.50
Doyle Equipment, Inc.	$10,500.00

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to approve the purchase of a Rhino mower from Anderson Power and Equipment for $9,707.50. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to authorize the County Engineer and County Auditor to advertise for construction of County Road #78 contingent on receiving approval from the MNDOT State Aid Office for use of Fund #29 funds for bridge construction associated with the project. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to extend the deadline for a Highway Technician III employee to August 31, 2001. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to approve the delivery of the new 140 D Motor Grader and New Holland Tractor and approve payment for both. Motion unanimously carried.

Howard Person submitted a damage assessment report and stated that the Pennington County Emergency Board has met and asked the County Board to request an Ag Disaster Declaration.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried:

RESOLUTION REQUESTING AN
AGRICULTURE DECLARATION

WHEREAS, the County of Pennington, subdivision of the State of Minnesota has sustained heavy losses as a result of storms with excessive precipitation and wind throughout the growing season (7-31-01 to 8-8-01) and continuing;

WHEREAS, an estimated 400 farmers in Pennington County have been affected with losses sustained by the following

CROP	LOSS
Wheat	48%
Soybeans	42%

WHEREAS, the Pennington County USDA Emergency Board has filed their damage assessment report which supports the need for emergency loans to farmers.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Commissioners for, and on behalf of the citizens of Pennington County, request that the Governor of the State of Minnesota petition the Secretary of Agriculture to declare Pennington County a disaster area.

At this time Dave Bergeron and Greg Dreeslin presented the contractors bid number to do a number of improvements to lighting and heating to the County buildings. The County Board indicated that they would hold on their decision on going ahead with any of the improvements until the budget committee has a chance to review the budget and levy requests.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to approve paying the Commissioner warrants as presented. Motion unanimously carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$ 69,164.62
Road & Bridge	$150,519.68
Solid Waste Facility	$ 8,687.50

PENNINGTON COUNTY'S WARRANTS
FOR PUBLICATION
Warrants approved on August 14, 2001
for payment on August 17, 2001

Ace Hardware	$ 112.08
Ace Rent-All	$ 281.18
Albinson	$ 132.12
American Bio Medical	$ 312.00
Ben Meadows Company	$ 205.00
Best, Inc.	$ 5,568.54
Bi Monitoring Corporation	$ 364.23
Bob Barker Company, Inc.	$ 239.48
Bradeson Supply	$ 137.55
Budget Electronics	$ 382.08
Bumper to Bumper	$ 479.67
Chief Supply Corporation	$ 1,518.88
City of Thief River Falls	$ 1,623.91
Commissioner of Transportation	$ 170.00
Comprendium	$ 380.00
Construction Bulletin	$ 464.55
Department of Corrections STS	$ 15,650.00
Drawing Board Business Solutions	$ 154.39
DTN Corporation	$ 434.21
Ekeren Drug	$ 1,394.80
Elan Financial Services	$ 182.85
Evercom Systems Inc.	$ 1,400.00
Farm Plan Corporation	$ 442.97
Farmers Union Oil	$ 10,772.87
Firestone Stores	$ 1,438.77
Handy Farms	$ 264.95
Hillyard-Hutchinson	$ 313.10
Hugo's 7	$ 271.87
IBM Corporation	$ 571.04
Inter County Nursing	$ 11,593.25
Donald Jensen	$ 270.18
Jim's Steamagic	$ 406.63
Kman	$ 249.19
Kelly's Tickets	$ 815.00
Kip & Chucks Lock and Key Shop	$ 288.78
KKAO - AM	$ 155.00
Kraft Pizza Company	$ 134.40
KTRF 1230 Radio	$ 145.00
Lee Plumbing & Heating	$ 163.00
Les's Sanitation Service	$ 1,730.49
Loffler Business Systems	$ 372.75
Lynn's Refrigeration	$ 153.78
Lystad's Janitorial Products	$ 220.12
Matthew Bender & Co. Inc.	$ 1,247.43
Mick's Scuba	$ 464.77
Minnesota General Crime Victim	$ 100.00
Minnesota State Treasurer	$ 2,112.10
MN Department of Health	$ 105.00
MN State Sheriffs Association	$ 400.00
MOCIC Annual Conference	$ 260.00
Model Laundry	$ 459.74
Charles Naplin	$ 119.02
Northwest Medical Center	$ 371.00
Northwest Power Systems	$ 120.97
Northwest Service Cooperative	$ 236.98
Occupational Development Center	$ 212.15
Kenneth Olson	$ 241.18
Pemberton, Sorlie, Rufer, Kers	$ 236.15
Pennington County Auditor	$ 217.66
Pennington County Sheriff	$ 101.93
Howard Person	$ 118.26
RDJ Specialties, Inc	$ 683.58
Ruttger's	$ 1,425.60
Richard Sather	$ 1,311.84
Benjamin Saylor D D S	$ 261.00
Delton Schulz	$ 890.72
Secretary of State	$ 875.00
Share Corporation	$ 119.95
Simplex Time Recorder Co.	$ 326.80
Star Tribune	$ 584.80
Staiger Mfg. Co	$ 130.57
Stone's Mobile Radio	$ 398.25
Strata Concrete	$ 186.57
Streicher's	$ 1,096.45
Sweeny Bros Tractor Co.	$ 172.71
SWIS of Pennington County	$ 7,813.18
Tas's Plus	$ 204.94
The Times	$ 411.35
Thief River Jobbing	$ 1,898.51
Vern Thygeson	$ 100.00
Tony Dorn Inc	$ 1,098.53
TRF Mini Storage	$ 495.00
Uniforms Unlimited	$ 148.65
Lynn Vad	$ 1,827.03
Viking Office Products	$ 278.88
Vista Optical	$ 130.03
Warren Tire Service	$ 180.08
Westside Motors	$ 235.38
Wilson Brothers	$ 580.26
Zee Medical Service	$ 114.57
Ziegler Inc.	$140,494.74
49 payments less than $100.	$ 2,387.94
Final TOTAL	$235,391.87

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $734.99.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to adjourn to August 28, at 5:00 p.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:

Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County Board
of Commissioners

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Community Club meets Plummer Community Club met on Monday evening at the town hall with president Fern Whitney presiding. She read a letter she'd found on the Internet addressed to the terrorists of last week, which was very timely. Lucille Kvasager read the secretary and treasurer's report. A scholarship thank-you from Emily Hagen was read and the August picnic had been held as planned. A committee is being formed of the various service organizations in town to plan for the Centennial celebration in 2004. Howard Greenwald volunteered to represent the Club but one more is needed. Announcement was made of the RLC trip to Maple Lake to view fall colors on September 25. Sign up early. Ray Hanonen and Howard LaFayette will be serving lunch at the October meeting. Door prizes for the evening went to Art Hanson ($10) and Lorraine Loranson ($5). Coffee and goodies were served by Ruth Wilkens and Lucille Kvasager.

Marian Pearson of Kennewick, Wash., who has been visiting her Hesse relatives here, left for her home on Wednesday morning.

The Ruth-Anna and Elizabeth circles met jointly on Wednesday evening at the church. Carole Wright and Gerda Koskela led the lesson. After their separate business sessions, lunch was served by Cathy Zimpel and Sheila Gerardy.

Congratulations to Kyle Walter and Kelsey Rewertz who were chosen King and Queen of PHS Homecoming activities! Senior attendants were Kelley Zimpel, Jennifer McMullen, Jesse Hodgson, John Jacobson, Anna Witek and Gary Tvedt. Chosen from the first grade were Harlee Hesse and Kevin Bray.

Wedding

Marci DuChamp and Steve Kloety, children of Jim and Deb DuChamp of Plummer and Marland and Roberta Kloety of Thief River Falls were united in marriage on Saturday, September 15 at Immanuel Lutheran Church with Pastors John Wolenzin and Frank Ehling officiating. Approximately 350 guests attended the wedding ceremony, reception and dance which was held at the Plummer Hall. Chris and Bobbi DuChamp, brother and sister-in-law were best man and matron of honor. Guests included Marci and Steve's parents, Marci's grandparents Bunny DuChamp, Walter and Shirley Vettleson; aunts and uncles Wayne and Debbie Vettleson and family, Sheila and Terry Horn and family, Kevin and Kim Vettleson and family, Mike and Branda Vettleson and family, Lori and Stephen Raebel and family, Dan and Candy Stanley and family, Cathy and Brady Samuelson, Steve's grandmother Olive Pederson, Steve's sisters and brothers, Mary and Joe Dahl and family, Karen and Craig O'Hearn and family, David and Traci Kloety and family, Mike and Tracy Kloety. Family members who were unable to attend but sent greetings to the wedding couple were Mark and Jana Ranum, Lenny and Miku DuChamp, Tim Granum, Kim and Rhonda Vattleson. Congratulations to the happy couple!

Sunday gift opening guests at Jim and Deb's home included the newlyweds Marci and Steve, Chris and Bobbi DuChamp, Bunny DuChamp, Cathy and Brady Samuelson, Dort and Candy Stanley and family, Wayne and Debbie Vettleson and family, Sheila and Terry Horn and family, Kevin and Kim Vettleson and family, Mike and Branda Vettleson family, Lori and Stephen Raebel family, Walter and Shirley Vettleson, Olive Pederson, Dave and Traci Kloety family.

This hawk, which we believe is a red-tailed hawk, made a visit to Glen and Darby Kajewski's yard in Thief River Falls recently. The hawk was after its dinner, which turned out to be a grey squirrel.

Amy Maanum is the new owner of Rosie's Catering. Rosie Sollid, who operated the business for 22 years, sold the business to Maanum in June. Rosie's Catering continues serving great meals. Rosie's Catering caters hot and cold meals to picnics, weddings, auctions and all occasions. The business also operates a lunch truck that visits local businesses, and takes orders for birthday cakes. For more information contact Maanum at 681-4680. Recently, the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce presented Maanum with a First Dollar Award. Pictured from left are Holly Haugan, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador; Amy Maanum, and Deb Quesnell, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

On Saturday, September 15, Faith Lutheran Church in Evansville, was the site of the marriage celebration of Alissa Lundeen and Thomas Strandberg. Alissa is the daughter of Timothy and Candyce Lundeen, granddaughter of Merle and Armilla Lundeen and Shirley Johnsrud. Great-grandmother is Bonnie Johnsrud. Tom Strandberg is the son of Ryan and Kathryn Strandberg, grandson of Francille Kraemer and Howard and Adeline Strandberg. Great-grandmother is Clara Trompee. Several from the area attended the wedding and the reception that was held at the VFW in Alexandria. "Congratulations, Alissa and Tom."

Arle Hofstad has recently moved home. Presently he is living at the home of his parents, Glen and Linda Hofstad.

Orlan and Clarice Stolaas were visitors recently at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

Newfolden News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-1331

Orland and Laura Roppe of Moorhead came on Saturday and stayed until Sunday afternoon at the Roy Roppe home.

Tuesday Sybil Cwikla visited and had coffee at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home.

Lyle Olson and Lillie Olson attended the supper at Holt on Sunday.

Peter and Frances Oerzewski were among many who attended the Florence Yutrzenka funeral on Thursday the 13th at the St. John Baptist Catholic Church near Argyle.

Emil and Lyla Vacura visited with Clara Hanson on Saturday and enjoyed dinner at the Cafe and enjoyed the parade.

Tuesday evening Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed lunch with Shirley Lefrooth.

Tuesday evening Wallace and Joan Roppe visited and enjoyed coffee at the Roy Roppe home.

Dennis and Linda Oerzewski of Minneapolis arrived Saturday, September 16th and were house guests until Tuesday at the Peter and Frances Oerzewski home they were among those who attended the Holt Nazareth Lutheran Church dinner on Sunday. They sure had a large crowd.

Construction at Digi-Key Corporation in Thief River Falls continues. President Mark Larson said they hope to have the outside shell completed by the first part of December. He said at that point, the new structure will be entirely closed in. On September 20, crews were preparing to blacktop the back parking lot and Barzen Avenue, which runs behind Digi-Key. Larson said the blacktopping should be done within a week, if the rain holds off.

LEGALS

September 26, 2001
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS
AUGUST 28, 2001
5:00 P.M.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Tuesday, August 28, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. Also present was County Attorney David Olin and County Auditor Kenneth Olson. There were no members absent at this time.

Meeting with the County Board were the following: Barb Molskness, Maggie Leach, Brian Malone, Ray Gison, and Danny Johnson representing the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District. Barb Molskness reviewed the 2002 budget and presented their request for a $74,879 appropriation for 2002. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to refer this request to the Budget Committee. Motion unanimously carried.

County Engineer Delton Schulz and Assistant Engineer George Broadwell then met with the County Board about several Highway Department items. Delton discussed the need to repair J.D. #30 at the intersection of C.S.A.H. #18 and J.D. #30 for 200 feet downstream and 300 feet upstream. A quote had been obtained for $50,000 to $55,000 to do the repair. The County Board decided to hold this repair and to view the site at the next Road, Bridge and Culvert Committee meeting.

The County Engineer discussed the letter received from the DNR requesting a plug be placed in the easterly road ditch along C.S.A.H. #18 in section 13 River Falls Township to restore the ditch to its original drainage capacity. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to place a plug in the easterly ditch along C.S.A.H. #18 in section 13 River Falls Township as described in the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources letter. Motion carried with Commissioner Jensen voting against.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Swanson, and upon vote unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

Final on Regraveling Contract.

WHEREAS, Contract #01003 has in all things been completed and the County Board being fully advised in the premises,

NOW THEN BE IT RESOLVED, that we do hereby accept said completed project for and on behalf of the County of Pennington and authorize final payment as specified herein.

Delton then reported that Davidson Construction would be starting on C.S.A.H. #24 project on September 4, 2001.

Delton informed the County Board that "Fund 29" Funds are available for replacement of the bridge on County Road #78 and asked the Board to advertise for bids on this project on October 23, 2001. The County Board approved the request. The County Attorney, County Assessor and the Highway Department will handle right-of-way acquisition.

County Engineer Delton Schulz asked the County Board to approve final payment of $3,000.00 to the Richland Group for the County Highway Office and Shop. Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to approve the final payment of $3,000.00 to the Richland Group for the construction of the County Highway Office and Shop building contingent on proper paperwork being received. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to authorize George Broadwell to be Acting County Engineer and to authorize Godfred Svir in the absence of the Acting Engineer to approve and sign payroll time sheets and bills to be paid. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to authorize the Chairman to sign the agreement with Robert Kraemer for cleaning the road ditch along the southerly side of the road in the NE1/4 section 7, Smiley Township. Motion unanimously carried.

At this time the County Board thanked Delton Schulz for his many years of service as County Engineer and wished him many happy years of retirement.

Commissioner Swanson left to attend the Northwest Regional Development Commission meeting in Warren, MN.

Dale Wenberg, Jerry Wigness, Don Stewart, Dave Strong, and Mark Borsheim met with the County Board to give the Job's, Inc. Annual Report. Don Stewart discussed some of the activities the Job's, Inc. Board has worked on this past year including the Crosswind Runway, Post Office and Northwest Beverage. Jerry Wigness-President of Job's, Inc. reported on who was now on the Job's, Inc. Board. Dave Strong then discussed the County's contribution and since some major expenditures have been made, Job's, Inc. requests the County to appropriate $30,000.00 in 2002. Mark Borsheim and Dale Wenberg added that they would like to see the County appropriate $30,000.00 in 2002 and maybe earmark an additional $15,000.00 for a specific project such as the crosswind runway.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to refer the request for an appropriation in 2002 to the budget committee. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, that the Highway Committee will interview the two applicants for County Engineer. Motion carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to approve the minutes of July 24, July 26, and August 14, 2001 as written. Motion carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to inform Johnson Controls that the building improvement projects they have identified do not fit into the budget and will not be done at this time. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to repair the #1 boiler in the County Courthouse per quote of McCarty's Heating & Welding Service. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to approve the following Commissioner Warrants for payment. Motion unanimously carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$10,912.82
Road and Bridge	$53,898.43
Solid Waste Facility	$ 251.54
Ditch Funds	$ 4,502.62

PENNINGTON COUNTY
WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION
Warrants approved on August 28, 2001
for payment on August 31, 2001

Anderson Power & Equipment	$39,189.64
Association Minnesota Counties	$ 5,400.00
CJIS BCA	$ 100.00
Bismarck Tribune	$ 332.20
Borsheim Printing	$ 519.40
Cenex Harvest States	$ 6,038.75
Computer Run/Radio Shack	$ 150.77
Construction Bulletin	$ 205.38
Cronatron Welding Systems Inc.	$ 122.92
D & J Radio Sales & Service	$ 1,996.73
Electracity USA	$ 1,863.75
Engineering Contracts	$ 138.00
Glenn's Electric	$ 430.00
The Grand Forks Herald, Inc.	$ 371.00
Local Equipment	$ 814.70
Minnesota Supreme Court	$ 200.00
Office Depot	$ 483.17
Pennington Cnty Crime Victim	$ 1,000.00
Pennington County Highway Department	$ 1,108.60
Red Lake County Auditor	$ 4,502.62
RV Sports, Inc.	$ 124.34
Ken Schmalz	$ 467.29
Steve Stone	$ 336.99
The Times	$ 463.78
Wells Fargo Credit Card Service	$ 289.12
West Group Payment Center	$ 1,230.78
Ziegler, Inc.	$ 772.81
59 & 1 Trailer Service	$ 379.85
13 payments less than $100	$ 552.80
FINAL TOTAL	$69,365.41

There were no per diems or meal reimbursements submitted for payment.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to adjourn to September 11, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:

Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County Board
of Commissioners

September 26, 2001
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD
OF COMMISSIONERS
JULY 24, 2001
5:00 P.M.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Tuesday, July 24, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. There were no members absent at this time.

Lou Tasa from MNDOT, Assistant County Engineer George Broadwell, and County Engineer Delton Schulz met before the County Board to open the bids for C.S.A.H. #24 and Bridges #LO285 and #LO289. Several of the bidders were present for the bid opening. The following bids were opened for S.P. 57-624-05 (C.S.A.H. #24):

Davidson Construction Newfolden	$1,923,505.71
KOM Contractors Red Lake Falls	$2,237,160.67
Northern Paving Crookston	$1,956,553.87
R.J. Zavoral & Sons East Grand Forks	$2,913,556.57
Thorson, Bemidji	$1,988,536.01
Central Specialties Alexandria	$2,279,520.93
Gladen Construction LaPorte	$2,063,403.60
Sellin Brothers, Hawley	$1,968,854.65
Schipper Construction Fargo, ND	$1,968,396.58

The bidders were advised that the foregoing bids are subject to Equal Employment Opportunity and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise approval. The County Engineers office will review the bids and the County Board will act on the bids on July 26, 2001 at 1:00 p.m.

The following bids were opened for S.A.P. 57-598-38 and S.A.P. 57-599-19 (Bridge LO289 and LO285):

Davidson Construction Newfolden	$152,485.00
Lian Construction Warroad	$148,776.00
Hedeen Construction Thief River Falls	$157,191.00
Triple O Construction Grand Forks, ND	$189,564.00
Landwehr, St. Cloud	$197,480.50

The foregoing bids will be reviewed by the County Engineers office and brought to the County Board July 26, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. for action.

The County Engineer discussed the Mike Hemmestvedt approach across County Ditch #39 section 14 Kratka Township. An estimate of $8,200 was received for this repair. The County Board held any action on this approach to give Lou Tasa time to investigate any possible cost participation.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to purchase three personal computers for the County Highway Department for $3,500 plus sales tax and to allow the payment of 50% by County Auditor's warrant. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson, to authorize Widseth, Smith, and Nolte to survey C.S.A.H. #27 and #28 for 18.5 miles at a cost of $24,500.00. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Engineer then reviewed culverts in need of replacement or repair.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson, to replace a culvert in Sanders Township. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to approve replacement of a culvert located in section 13 and 14 Deer Park Township with a 18" X 10' spiral rolled CMP with the County providing 30' and the individual paying for 10' and installation charges. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to approve providing a 30' of 36' spiral rolled CMP to replace the culvert in the SW1/4 section 8 Deer Park Township. As per culvert policy anything over 30' will be paid for by the landowner. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to approve providing a 30' by 18" spiral rolled CMP to replace the culvert off County Road #97 in the NW1/4 section 9 Star Township. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve providing a 24" x 30' culvert to replace the culvert on the north side of section 7/8 Bray Township of CR #61 with the individual to do the installation. Motion unanimously carried.

At this time, Lou Tasa reviewed the amount of construction and maintenance that has been accomplished while County Engineer Delton Schulz has been with the County and extended his congratulations to Delton Schulz for his accomplishment and wished him well in his retirement.

County Sheriff Michael Hruby then met with the County Board to review the Community and Juvenile Restitution Grant for $7,154.00 per year and the Operation Night Cap Grant for $1,200.00.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Swanson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board approves the State of Minnesota Department of Corrections Community and Juvenile Service Grant Agreement for fiscal year 2002 and 2003 in the amount of $7,125.00 per year.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chairman and Sheriff be authorized to sign the agreement on behalf of Pennington County.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Swanson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED that the Pennington County Board authorizes the County Sheriff's Office to enter into the Operation Night Cap Grant Agreement with the State of Minnesota Commissioner of Public Safety for the period of 7-1-2001 to 9-30-2001.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to authorize the County Sheriff to advertise for 2 full-time corrections officer, 2 part-time corrections officers and one part-time dispatcher. Motion unanimously carried.

The Sheriff then discussed purchasing a fence for the Minimum Security Facility with the Sentence to Serve crew doing the installation. Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to authorize the Law Enforcement Committee to review specification and quotes for the fencing material and to authorize the purchase of a fence to be installed by Sentence to Serve. Motion unanimously carried.

County Attorney David Olin presented the Crime Victim Grant Agreement. Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the Crime Victim Grant Agreement and authorize the Chairman to sign the agreement on behalf of Pennington County.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to set the Tobacco Ordinance license fee at $25.00 per year and to authorize the County Auditor to issue the license annually. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Auditor then presented the resolutions and agreements that need approval for the issuance of the Transportation Revolving Fund Bonds.

Commissioner Jensen introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION NO. 2001-70
RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE OFFER OF THE MINNESOTA PUBLIC FACILITIES AUTHORITY TO PURCHASE A $2,000,000.00 GENERAL OBLIGATION HIGHWAY STATE AID NOTE OF 2001 PROVIDING FOR ITS ISSUANCE, AND AUTHORIZING EXECUTION OF A PROJECT LOAN AGREEMENT

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by Commissioner Swanson and after full discussion thereof and upon a vote being taken thereon, the following voted in favor thereof: Donald Jensen, Arden Comstock, Charles Naplin, Bob Carlson, Oliver Swanson and the following voted against the same: none where upon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted.

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Commissioner Jensen who moved its adoption presented the following resolution:

RESOLUTION NO. 2001-71
RESOLUTION RELATING TO FUNDING OF PENNINGTON COUNTY $2,000,000.00 GENERAL OBLIGATION HIGHWAY STATE-AID NOTE OF 2001

The motion for the adoption of the foregoing resolution was duly seconded by Board member Swanson, and upon vote being taken thereon, the following voted in favor thereof: Donald Jensen, Bob Carlson, Charles Naplin, Arden Comstock, Oliver Swanson and the following voted against the same: none where upon said resolution was declared duly passed and adopted.

** copy filed in the County Auditor's Office

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the Public Facilities Authority Project Loan and General Obligation Bond Purchase Agreement and authorize the Chairman and Auditor to sign the agreement on behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson, to request Howard Person to draft a letter in support of additional Farm Wrap Funding from the Bremer Foundation. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to authorize the County Auditor to pay Credit Card bills by Auditor warrant to prevent late payment charges. The Chairman will review and approve the Auditor warrant list. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson, to accept the annual Ag Inspectors Report for 2000 and authorize the Chairman to sign the report on behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen, to approve the minutes of July 19, 2001 as written. Motion carried.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson, to approve the following Commissioner Warrants. Motion unanimously carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$80,689.93
Road & Bridge	$31,133.93
Solid Waste Facility	$ 1,124.64

PENNINGTON COUNTY'S WARRANT
FOR PUBLICATION
Warrants approved on July 24, 2001
for payment on July 27, 2001

Advanced Elevator	$ 122.50
Association Minnesota Counties	$ 491.00
Belkato Corporation	$ 593.60
Ben Meadows Company	$ 134.02
Boetcher Appraisal	$ 450.00
Bumper to Bumper	$ 327.07
Cenex Harvest States	$ 4,258.41
Contech Construction Products	$ 4,187.86
Curtis 1000	$ 246.74
Department of Administration	$ 300.00
Fisher Electric of Thief Rvr Falls	$ 484.69
Lonnie Longtin	$ 180.00
Marshall & Swift	$ 282.85
Matthew Bender & Co Inc	$ 1,035.07
Minnesota Uc Fund	$ 2,881.76
Northwest MN Household	$ 563.75
Northwest Regional Library	$13,750.00
Kenneth Olson	$ 228.76
Pemberton, Sorlie, Rufer, Kers	$ 205.60
Pennington County Highway Department	$ 1,318.57
Pennington County Soil & Water	$36,300.00
Angela Porter	$ 518.97
The Reliable Corporation	$ 302.57
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program	$ 1,000.00
St Hilaire Automotive	$ 197.49
The Forum	$ 201.52
Tri-City Paving Inc	$17,178.28
Wells Fargo Credit Card Srvc	$ 747.00
West Group Payment Center	$ 920.28
Western States Industries	$ 1,752.60
Wilson Brothers	$ 272.16
39 payments less than $100	$ 1,704.75
Final TOTAL	$92,948.40

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $40.00

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin, to adjourn to 1:00 p.m. July 26, 2001. Motion carried.

ATTEST:

Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County Board
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Sports
➤ Prowlers shut-out Duluth East 40-0
➤ TRF swim team wins Invitational title

City prepares response to plan to cut air service

by David Hill
Editor

"It's in the mail." At least, that's what Thief River Falls has been told regarding official notice that Northwest Airlines intends to terminate service to Thief River Falls Regional Airport.

Thief River Falls still has not received official notice that service will be terminated, as required by statute. That poses some difficult questions, which Thief River Falls officials began to address Monday during a special meeting at city offices.

A representative of Senator Mark Dayton's office and the Thief River Falls City Administrator were told by representatives of Northwest that the notice was sent to the City by First Class mail on September 17. This caused a number of city officials to either chuckle or shake their heads because officials are also struggling with mail service-related issues to the city.

Regardless of the location of the notice, city representatives were advised that they should draft their response to the termination request by October 8 as if it had received notice, and then request an extension and right to supplement their response with additional information.

The city plans to base its request for an extension based on the fact that the city has not received notice, that the events of September 11 caused a great deal of uncertain-

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(The notice to terminate service does not mean service terminates immediately. According to statute, Thief River Falls has 20 days to draft and submit a response to the request for termination of service, and it will be at least 90 days before service is terminated. It is also important for the public to understand that the termination of service was in process of being prepared before the Sept. 11 attack.)

Tail-gate party rallies support

▶ According to organizers, over $13,000 was raised for victims of the terrorist attack on Sept. 11

▶ Over 1,800 t-shirts were sold, over 1,000 meals served, and fans packed the stands

Honor guards of American Legion Post 117, VFW No. 2793, and Minnesota National Guard, Company B 2nd Battalion 136th infantry, Thief River Falls, participated in the "United We Stand Tailgate Rally" at the Prowler vs. Duluth Central football game held in Thief River Falls Friday evening. The event included dinner, performances by the Lincoln High School Choir and band, and a half-time ceremony. Organizers estimated that they will raise approximately $13,000 for the American Red Cross relief effort.

State employees go on Strike

by David Hill
Editor

Over 60 Thief River Falls members of two unions joined fellow union members across the state on the picket line Monday morning.

Members of two unions, Minnesota Association of Professional Employees (MAPE) and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Council 6, went on strike Monday morning after rejecting the state's latest offer.

"It's a situation no one wanted to see, especially now," said Heather Hauschild, media representative for striking state employees in Thief River Falls. "We had hoped that the union and state would reach an agreement over the weekend, and I, personally, was very surprised that they did not reach an agreement," said Hauschild.

Hauschild said the primary issue separating the unions and the state is health insurance.

According to a negotiator's report on the AFSCME Council 6 Web site (www.afscmecouncil6.org), during the three days of intense negotiations, "The State made only minor movements on its 'Advantage' health plan. They continue to propose unacceptable levels of cost shifting to employees and families who actually need the health insurance."

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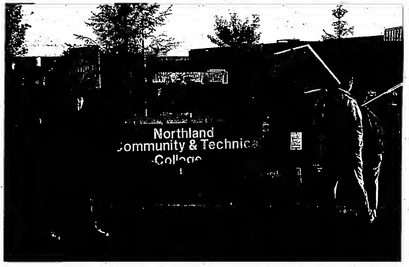

◀ Members of MAPE and AFSCME in Thief River Falls went on strike Monday morning. Members of the unions who are employees at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls were on the picket line Monday morning. There are about 60 members of the unions at the college, and about seven members of the union who are employed at the WorkForce Center, which is also located at the College.

What separates the state and unions?

- The primary issue separating the unions and the state is insurance. The overall difference is about 4 percent of premium.
- Pay is another issue. The state offered a 4 percent increase with a one-time bonus. The unions are asking for 4.5 percent the first year and 4.2 percent the second year.

Plight of children inspires Walk of Hope

■ Founder to visit TRF Thurs. while on 8,250-mile walk

by David Hill
Editor

"The tragedy of children dying unnecessarily is what I call a status quo tragedy," said Norman Ball.

Ball, a 58-year-old grandfather with arthritis and a bad back, and founder of a project called "Walk of Hope," will be in Thief River Falls on Thursday. When he arrives in Thief River Falls he'll be about 4,000 miles into a 8,250-mile walk, to raise awareness about the plight of millions of children around the world, and to raise funds for programs that support efforts to aid children.

On Thursday, Ball will walk from about seven miles north of Thief River Falls on Highway 59 to Thief River Falls' city hall. People who would like to meet Ball and hear him address his concerns are welcome to do so. He will arrive in Thief River Falls at about 11:30 a.m.

While Ball's "Walk of Hope" began near Phoenix, Ariz., about nine months ago, it actually began when an acquaintance from Romania told him the story of throw-away children. Ball explained that throw-away children are children who have been abandoned by their parents, and left in orphanages or on the streets to fend for themselves. But while this may seem to be about the children, Ball finds it more tragic in light of society's tacit acceptance of allowing children to be thrown away and left to fend for themselves. It is also about society's tacit acceptance of child abuse and neglect.

"Children, the age of my grandchildren, are living in the streets, garbage dumps and sewers in most of the major cities of the world."

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WALK OF HOPE

"Walk of Hope" founder Norman Ball will travel to Thief River Falls on Thursday. He anticipates arriving at the city hall at 11:30 a.m.

Many hope airline won't take flight

■ Plans to pull out of TRF has many concerned about future

by David Hill
Editor

After Northwest Airlines' announcement that it had filed a request with the Department of Transportation to withdraw service from Thief River Falls, Bergan Travel received numerous calls from nervous travelers. Al Walseth, owner of Bergan Travel said it's not a done deal and he has more hope now that service will continue.

Following notification of intent to terminate service, Northwest must continue to provide service for 90 days. Thief River Falls is a community that qualifies for federal subsidies because it has been identified as an essential air carrier community. Sometime during the 90-days, negotiations that will involve determination of the amount of federal subsidy, and if Northwest accepts the subsidy, times and type of service provided, will be conducted.

A representative of Northwest Airlines indicated previously that Northwest would accept a federal subsidy to continue service.

Walseth says air service to Thief River Falls is not a luxury or just a convenience. Several local businesses as well as many in the region depend on the service, said Walseth.

Local businesses such as Arctic Cat and Digi-Key are very loyal customers, said Walseth. He said they would rather fly out of Thief River Falls all the time, but timing of some of the flights makes it difficult and expensive for them to use the local service for all travel.

Many elderly people in the community also rely on the service. To them, Walseth said, parking, the small-town safety and trust, and

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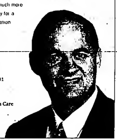

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Court report issued by Pennington County Court Administrator

Speeding, failure to stop at stop signs and no seat belt use were among traffic violations issued by the Pennington County Court Citation Disposition Bulletin on September 28.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Christopher David Dahl, 19, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Tracy Delane Gayden, 25, Thief River Falls, possession small amount of marijuana, $145; Jeremy Brian Hendrickson, 23, Thief River Falls, driving after suspension, $195; Robbie Wayne Hyland, 19, Goodridge, consumption under 21, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Brian Gary Johnson, 34, Goodridge, 40/30, $85; Michael Edward Johnson, 19, Roseau, 40/30, $85; Tanya Marie Kazmierczak, 29, Thief River Falls, careless driving, $145, child restraint needed, $75, violation of permit, $150; Todd Michael King, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Jessica Jean Loftus, 18, Thief River Falls, driving after suspension; Randy James Nelson, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Bobby Vinton Peralta, 25, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Jennifer Ann Rude, 19, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Kayla Beth Schimanski, 18 Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Shane Edwin Thompson, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Tad Joseph Tureson, 18, Thief River Falls, discharge of firearm in city, $95; Reuben Jay Wappula, 32, Middle River, failure to yield to a pedestrian, $95; Nicholas Alan Weathers, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Shannon Lee Cook, 32, Redby, no insurance, $145, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Gemene James Strehlow, 21, Thief River Falls, exhibition driving, $85; Kenneth Floryon Szymanski, 68, Thief River Falls, stop sign, $95; Darla Sue Lemoine, 42, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70.

Pennington County Sheriff Department cases: Kent Michael Hamre, 31, Thief River Falls, issued dishonored checks, $940, 30 days in jail stayed for two years; Lorin Emery Leader, 30, Newfolden, issued worthless checks, $370.70, 10 days in jail stayed for six months; Michael Jay Mongoven, 64, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $870, 30 days in jail stayed for two years; Tylor Lawrence Stanley, 16, Grygla, stop sign violation, $95; Travis Daniel Waling, 18, Grygla, no seat belt use, $70; Bruce Duane Jones, 34, Goodridge, violation protection order, $145, 45 days in jail stayed for one year.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Ryan Wayne Iverson, 32, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Ralph Lewis Richards, 41, Staples, over tandem weight 3,800 pounds, $245; Hans Ernest Helgenset, 26, Thief River Falls, 77/55, $115; Jeremy Jon Nelson, 29, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Jacob Andrew Westlund, 25, West Fargo, N.D., no Minnesota driver's license, $95, no health card in cab $150, $100 stayed $50 for six months; Kristina Lyn Alby, 24, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Jacob Paul Anderson, 20, Warren, 65/55, $85; Gloria Jean Beaulieu, 57, Bemidji, 65/55, $85; Susan Kay Clark, 58, Cavalier, N.D., 65/55, $85; Daniel Robert Henry, 25, Kenora, Ontario, 79/55, $115; Judy Joan Heskin, 45, Grand Forks, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Shelley Marie Magner, 45, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $85; Lowell Deone Whittaker, 50, Moorhead, 65/55, $85; Paul Matthew Simonson, 34, Grand Forks, N.D., no annual inspection, $95; Marilyn Daye Buttke, 65, Valley City, N.D., 65/55, $85; Louann Marlene Holton, 56, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Lorenzo Platos Lucio, 44, Grafton, N.D., 70/55, $105; Richard Joseph Morrison, 44, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Donna Joan Thompson, 56, Williams, 65/55, $85; Michael Shane Zavoral, 20, East Grand Forks, 69/55, $95.

Methamphetamine confiscated from Middle River home

The Marshall County Sheriff's Department confiscated two pounds of methamphetamine from a residence in Middle River on September 26.

Ricky Lynn Olson, 42, Middle River, Wayne Cole Johnson, 42, Gatzke, and Judy Marie Seader, 47, Middle River, have each been charged with a first degree controlled substance crime. Marshall County Sheriff's Department said that the street value of the confiscated drugs was estimated near $1 million.

They were arraigned in Marshall County District Court on September 28, where bail was set. Bail was set at $50,000 for Olson and Johnson. Seader was released on personal recognizance. Their next court appearances have been scheduled for October 2 at the Marshall County District Court.

The case was investigated with the assistance of Red Lake, Roseau and Pennington County law enforcement agencies.

Tom Dondelinger (left), owner of Northern Motors Inc., the local GM dealership in Thief River Falls, presented Chief of Police Jim Haugen (right), of the Thief River Falls Police Department, with a check for over $5,000. The gift was made possible by the Dondelinger Foundation. The donation will be used to replace deteriorating equipment that is up to 25 years old. Newly purchased VHF portable radios will help to ensure public and officer safety. Haugen said officers will have a direct line of communication with other officers and agencies at all times with the new devices.

Pedestrian hit in front of Lincoln

Accident. On September 27, 6:50 p.m. police responded to an incident on First Street in front of Lincoln High School. Judy Elaine Halvorson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1993 Jaguar, was eastbound on First Street. Timothy Lee Clark, Thief River Falls, ran out into the street, not in a crosswalk, between two vehicles. Neither Clark nor Halvorson saw each other, and Clark was struck by the vehicle. Clark was reported to have possible knee and ankle injuries.

On September 23, 5:51 p.m., Sheriff's Department reported an accident in Rocksbury Township. Jeffrey Dale Lane, Thief River Falls, driving a 1996 Dodge Dakota, southbound on County Road 17, moved over for an oncoming vehicle, and then collided with a deer. Damage to Lane's vehicle is estimated at over $1,000.

Consumption under age. On September 28, 11:21 p.m., Monica Faye Pendleton, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age, and was taken into custody on a warrant for failure to appear for arraignment for using another person's driver's license.

DWI. On September 25, 7:29 p.m., Harold James Myrum, 67, Oklee was cited for third-degree DWI, by the Sheriff's Department.

On September 29, 4:20 a.m., Joy Carter Tunheim, 42, Thief River Falls, was cited for third-degree DWI.

Disorderly conduct. On September 22, 4:10 p.m., Delcobie Jamar Esco, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for disorderly conduct.

Assault. On September 23, 4:12 p.m., Delcobie Jamar Esco, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for two counts of fifth-degree assault after allegedly threatening victims.

On September 27, 12:52 p.m., the police department received a 911 call reporting a domestic disturbance. Upon investigation, Larry James Sehlstrom, 31, Thief River Falls, was charged with gross misdemeanor fifth-degree assault.

Damage to property. On September 23, 11:46 a.m., Justin Mark Holter, 24, Karlstad, was cited for fourth-degree criminal damage to property and interference with a 911 call. Damage was estimated at less than $250.

On October 1, 9:07 a.m., police received a report of damage to windows on several vehicles on the 600 Block of Davis Avenue North. Damage is estimate at $3,006.

Drugs. On September 27, 4:32 p.m., charges are pending against a 13-year-old female for possession of small amount of marijuana.

Theft. On September 29, 10:46 a.m. the police received a report of a burglary on the 1000 block of Longren Avenue. A Nintendo, a Playstation, a Dreamcast game, and 12 games were reported stolen. Total value of items taken is estimated at $1,700.

On September 30, 11:00 a.m., police received a report that a Kenwood AM/FM compact disc player had been taken out of a vehicle parked on the 800 block of Arnold Avenue North. Estimated value of the compact disc player is $200.

On September 30, 2:46 p.m., a compact disc player was reported stolen from a vehicle on the 1000 block of Longren Avenue.

On September 30, 3:19 p.m., police received a report of a Clarion compact disc detachable face taken from a vehicle on the 800 block of Arnold Avenue North. The vehicle was also egged. The compact disc face was valued at $200.

On October 1, 2:30 a.m., police received a report that $250 worth of compact discs and a cell phone had been taken from a vehicle parked on the 500 block of Greenwood Street West.

On October 1, 3:35 p.m. a watch was reported stolen from a locker room at Northland Community and Technical College. It has value of $72.

Shoplifting. On September 25, 6:28 p.m., Ann Liza Juhl, 39, Thief River Falls, was cited for shoplifting.

Violation of protection order. On September 29, 7:53 a.m., charges are pending against Charles Peter Gerardy, 41, Thief River Falls, for violation of a protection order and terroristic threats.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Pennington County posts 10 more names on warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Sean David Adams, 22, Eagan, issuance of worthless checks, unpaid fine hearing; Rocky Dan Anderson, 33, Duluth, issuance of worthless checks, unpaid fine hearing; Joshua John Oall, 21, Goodridge, issuance of worthless checks, rule five hearing; Michael Lloyd Conard, contempt of court, failure to file disclosure forms; Ryan Patrick Hegna, 23, Duluth, DWI, no proof of adult education filed; Amy Marie Langseth, 21, Thief River Falls, contributing to delinquency, not completed 300 hours or paid fine; Jessica Jean Loftus, 18, Thief River Falls, DAS, order to show cause; Aaron Misson, 27, Thief River Falls, failed to pay child support; Eric Warren Rendulich, 18, Thief River Falls, burglary third-degree, probation violation; Curtiss Dwayne Sourdiff, 22, Grygla, driving while impaired, failed to have PSI.

Five animals held in Police animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found.

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Male, brown and black mutt, September 15, Dewey Avenue North; white and brown shepherd, September 19, Riverside Avenue; black mutt, September 27, Silverton Township; black and white cat, September 23, Kinney Avenue North; and brown cat, September 23, Red Lake Falls.

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Some 225 teddy bears and stuff animals had to have made for a more joyful worship service at Zion Lutheran Church Sunday morning. The congregation of cuddly creatures was the result of Zion's participation in "Operation Hugs," a program that originated at the Grand Forks Air Base. The bears and stuffed animals will be sent to children on the East Coast who lost family members in the September 11 tragedies.

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Lincoln High School's National Honor Society met recently to elect officers for the 2001-2002 school year. Pictured are (seated, from left) Trevor Christensen, vice president; David Christensen, treasurer; (standing, from left) Chelsey Haviland, president; Rebekah Solem, secretary; and Brittany Larson, historian. All are seniors. National Honor Society advisor is Regine Olson.

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Organ dedication concert at UMC Sunday, Oct. 7

The congregation of the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church invites everyone to join it in celebration as it dedicates its new church organ.

An organ dedication concert will be held in the church sanctuary on Sunday, October 7, at 3 p.m. Fellowship time will follow in the church basement. The event is free, and a freewill offering will not be collected.

Following a brief devotion time and dedication of the organ by Rev. Dan Hom, Dr. Christopher Wallace will play an assortment of organ pieces showcasing a variety of musical styles.

Dr. Wallace, a native of Atlanta, Ga., holds a doctorate of musical arts degree. Initially, he earned both bachelor and master's degrees in music from the Eastman School of Music under the esteemed Dr. Nelita True. His outstanding ability earned him Eastman's distinguished Performer's Certificate, and he was appointed teaching assistant to Dr. True. Dr. Wallace completed his doctor of musical arts degree in piano from the University of Minnesota in 1994 where he studied with concert pianist Lydia Artymin.

Embarking on a career as a soloist, chamber musician and accompanist, Dr. Wallace has performed in Atlanta, Florida, Montana, Maryland, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Costa Rica, Guatemala and San Salvador. He is currently serving as organist and choir master for the Episcopal Parish of St. David and has been a church musician for over 12 years. Since 1997, he has been president of Allen Organs of the Twin Cities.

Singles dance Saturday, Oct. 6 at Eagles Club

Area singles are invited to attend a dance on Saturday, October 6 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Party Sensations will provide the music. The entrance fee will be $6, and dance cards will be available.

The event has been arranged by Single Friends Club. While one need not be a member to attend the dance, membership information will be available.

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Dancing through the Decades

Northernaires Dance Club cuts up the rug

While much has changed over the years, much has remained the same especially for the Nothernaires

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

While much has changed, much has remained the same. So is the way of Northernaires Dance Club as it meets three times a year, affording its members the opportunity to let their hair down, kick up their heels a bit and most importantly, get to know each other.

The organization is currently kicking off its 35th year, and a letter will be mailed this week to the 110 or so households of couples and individuals who have, in recent years, attended a dance or expressed an interest in joining the club.

Membership, however, is not limited to those receiving the mailing. An attitude that amounts to "the more, the merrier" exists among current members, and anyone and everyone is welcome to join them.

Socialization is the club's sole purpose as it was when it began in the mid-1960's.

It was a group of five women who organized the club in 1965. The instigators included Maxine McEwen, Janet Henry, Joanne Johnson, Annette Bergan and Gretchen Beito, the only one of the five who still lives in Thief River Falls.

Gretchen and her husband, Gene, were members of the Cotillion Dance Club which had formed in the 1950s and says she and the other four gals were looking for a social outlet a little less formal than the one that club provided.

The Cotillion club lived up to its definition — "any large, formal party for dancing." It met four times a year and was a real dress-up affair with a big sit-down meal and dance with dance cards and the works. Although David Beito was a mere child, his weary dad, Gretchen says, filled his name in on the card for the last few dances.

She and her friends were seeking a less formal affair than Cotillion Dance Club offered, one that would begin after they had put their young children to bed for the night. And, instead of a large, early-evening meal, they rather preferred midnight snacks.

Once they decided what they wanted to do, the original dance committee members starting making telephone calls to get others interested in joining the club. The timing was right, too, as Arctic Enterprises was growing and bringing many new couples to town, eager to meet others and be a part of the local social scene.

"It worked," Gretchen says. Membership rolls included about 60 couples during those early years.

The membership fee that was charged paid for the bands which were hired for the three dances held in the fall, winter and spring.

Because some were apprehensive about dancing, Gretchen says that they also hired Oick Norquist of Oklee, a former Arthur Murray dance instructor in Seattle, to give lessons at one of the first club gatherings.

While the early fall dances featured a costume party, the winter and spring events were more "come as you are," and the food that was served was usually furnished by the women who served on a committee for a particular dance. Decorations were a part of every event and also the responsibility of the dance committee.

As years have passed, the format of the gatherings has stayed much the same. The people who attend the dances are, for the most part, different as some couples have moved from Thief River Falls and new people have moved to town, or, in the case of the Beitos, the styles of music and dance have changed more than they have.

Another sign of the times is the fact that the couples include not only the officially wed but those with "significant other" partners. Singles are encouraged to take part as well.

"Anyone — everyone is welcome," says Lauro Brickson, one of Northernaires Dance Club's committee members. The group's only stipulation is that a member be over 21 years of age.

Three theme dances are held each year in the fall, winter and spring. Appetizers are served at the the fall and spring events, and the winter dance features a catered meal. Currently, all of the dances are being held at the Elks Club with disc jockey Peg Mehrkens providing a variety of dance music.

Decorations and appetizers continue to be the responsibilities of the individual dance committee members.

Lauro says that many Northernaires members who are "big kids at heart" have a lot of fun with the themes. Favorites mentioned include last year's Halloween dance when 10 participants dressed up as the Brady Bunch, a Gangsters Ball, and Olympic-theme dance when several members came clad as the Jamaican bobsled team, a Millionaires' Ball and old favorites such as a western theme.

Fun is the bottom line, and costumes are completely optional and only for those who enjoy putting them together.

Although Northernaires Dance Club was organized by a group of stay-at-home moms, today's women, many of whom are members of the work force, need a social outlet, too, Brickson says.

So that people have the opportunity to get to know each other, the dances often feature icebreaker-type games or place card settings that situate you near one couple you know and another you have not yet become acquainted with.

This year's events will again be held at the Elks Club with Peg Mehrkens providing the dance music.

The "Moonlight Masquerade" dance on Saturday, October 27, will begin at 8 p.m. and include appetizers.

The February 9 event will be a "Marti Gras Formal" with participants dressing up as much or as little as they desire. An 8 p.m. dinner will be served following a 7 p.m. social hour, and the dance will begin at 9 p.m.

"Saturday Night Live" will be the theme of the 8 p.m. dance with appetizers on Saturday, April 13.

Members have the option of paying the membership fee of $60 per couple or $30 per single at the October event, or paying per dance, a fee of $20 per couple/$10 per single for the fall and spring events and $40 per couple/$20 per single for the winter dinner and dance.

For planning purposes, RSVP's are required at least five days before each dance, and Brickson also notes that the full admission fee will be charged regardless of what time a couple or individual arrives at the dance.

Newcomers to the community, former members of the club and anyone who thinks he, she or they might enjoy themselves is invited to call Laura Brickson and get their name on her mailing/calling list. Her telephone number is (218) 681-7127, or you can email her at pat.brickson@digikey.com.

Laura, who thinks that in a town like Thief River Falls folks must often take it upon themselves to "make their own fun," compares the events of Northernaires Dance Club to "a wedding dance without the bride and groom."

Sound's like fun, doesn't it?

Three Events to Dance For

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Then. . .

The Spirit of '76 was obviously the theme of this Northernaires Dance Club gathering. At that time, the club would have been about 10 years old. Having a good time were (seated, from left) Dolly Hallstrom, Sharon Sims, Joan Sorvig (standing, from left) Arnie Fallan, Bob Bergen, Bunny Dondalinger and Hank Hallstrom. (Submitted Photo)

and Now. . .

Themes and costumes continue to add to the fun for those who participate in Northernaires Dance Club. This Halloween party included Pat Brickson, dressed as Cher; Kevin Yaggie aka Dracula; Mark Thune as Bat Girl; and Shelby Sorvig clad as a pirate. Northernaires Dance Club will kickoff its 35th year with a "Moonlight Masquerade" on October 27. New members, both couples and singles, are invited to join the fun. For more information, call Laura Brickson at 681-7127. (Submitted Photo)

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 3
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Zion Leisure Fellowship meets at 2 p.m. at the church.

Thursday, October 4
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, October 5
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Annual 4-H Carnival from 6 to 8 p.m. at TRF City Auditorium.

Saturday, October 6
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Fall meatball supper from 4 to 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Thief River Falls.
Swiss steak supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at United Lutheran Church, Gatzke.
Single Friends dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Eagles Club.
TRF 9th annual Model Railroad Show from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Sunday, October 7
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Organ dedication concert at 3 p.m. at Thief River Falls United Methodist Church.
Fall dinner and bazaar from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Goodridge.
Candlelight vigil recognizing Domestic Violence Awareness Month at 5 p.m. at Hartz Park followed by an open house at the Violence Intervention Project facility.
TRF 9th annual Model Railroad Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Monday, October 8
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, October 9
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Veronica Hanson and Dustin Carlson wed June 2 at Donaldson

St. Olaf Lutheran Church in Donaldson was the site of the June 2 nuptials uniting Veronica Lynn Hanson and Oustin Robert Carlson in marriage. Rev. Ben Carlsen officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Robert Hanson and Oebra Hanson, both of Karlstad, and Marv and Kathi Carlson of Thief River Falls.

Brian Unbehaun, friend of the groom, was the soloist, performing "From Here to Eternity" and "Amazed." Pat Larson was the organist.

Heather Mataya, sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Ley, cousin of the groom, and Natalee Johnson, Hailey Stephenson and Alison Krantz, all friends of the bride. The bride's cousin, Rachel Pokrzywinski, was the flower girl.

Serving as the bride's personal attendant was her friend, Lauro Rud.

Cameron Carlson, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Brondon Bolstad, cousin of the groom, and James Lehrer, Brian Unbehaun and Kevin Sheller, all friends of the groom. The groom's cousin, Grant Page, was the ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were Christopher Hanson, brother of the bride; Max Pokrzywinski, cousin of the bride; and Justin Carlson and Tony Page, both cousins of the groom.

Honored guests included Patricia Page and Clayton and Marvel Carlson, grandparents of the groom, and Roger and Shirley Richter, lifelong friends of the groom.

Hosting the reception at the Eagles Cub in Karlstad were Karen and John Lundgren, uncle and aunt of the groom, and Oennis and Genafay Pokrzywinski, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Others who assisted with the wedding and reception were Oeb Bolstad, Oianne Skauge, Kim Yancey, Joyce Carlson and Donna Bjerke, aunts of the groom; Michelle Pokrzywinski, Polly Pokrzywinski and Kelly Hanson, aunts of the bride, and Esther Pietruzewski, great-aunt of the bride.

The groom's uncles, John Skauge and John Lundgren, captured the event on video tape, and Rob Page, uncle of the groom, was among those taking candid photographs.

Since their marriage, Oustin and Veronica have enjoyed trips to Wisconsin and Yellowstone National Park. They are currently residing in Moorhead.

Veronica is a 1999 graduate of Tri-County High School in Karlstad. She attended Northland Community and Technical College and is currently attending Minnesota State University Moorhead. She is employed by USBank in Fargo.

Dustin is a 1998 graduate of Lincoln High School and attended NCTC. He is currently employed by PCI in Fargo and plans to attend MSUM this winter.

October is National Disability employment awareness month

(October also marks the 30th anniversary of the Occupational Development Center Inc.)

During the month of October, the Occupational Development Center wishes to remind employers and residents of the region of the importance of hiring employees with disabilities.

Employers who include employees with disabilities in their workforce enjoy win-win situations. Employers get employees who are as productive as any other employee, with good attendance records and loyalty to the job and the company. Employees with disabilities gain self-esteem and a paycheck.

Workers with disabilities are an important and largely untapped resource for employers. While there are countless examples of successful people with disabilities working in many different occupations, there are still many more Americans with disabilities who face great difficulties in their desire to join the workforce.

The Occupational Development Center (OOC) provides services throughout northern Minnesota, and their programs are designed with the intention of providing people with disabilities the training necessary to gain and hold a job. Participants are expected to help develop their own goals for each program entered while at the OOC. OOC's Community Employment Services are designed to assist a person to choose, obtain and retain employment in the community. The services are provided on an organized, individualized basis and include preparation of the person for employment, job development and job placement, maintenance support during employment and post-employment/closure services.

In addition to programs of service and community placement opportunities, ODC provides jobs with OOC facilities. Production work at OOC consists of a variety of possibilities provided through custom product manufacturing and sub-contracting.

Established in 1971, OOC has been serving people and industry for over 30 years. ODC invites you to join in their anniversary celebration being held on Friday, October 26 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at 1520 Highway 32 South, Thief River Falls.

For more information about utilizing ODC's workforce, call 218-681-6830.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On September 24 a baby boy was born to Ross and Jessica Arlt of Plummer. He has been given the name Britain Lee Allan.
- On September 25 a baby girl was born to Randy and Jennifer Knott of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Elaina Erin.
- On September 28 a baby girl was born to Oaniel and Karlace Bass of Fosston. She has been given the name Ellia Anna.
- On September 29 a baby girl was born to Jeffrey and Jane Schwab of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Camryn Elle.

Fall dinner and bazaar at St. Anne's Sunday

St. Anne's Catholic Church of Goodridge will hold its annual fall dinner and bazaar on Sunday, October 7, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu will feature roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, French green beans, salads, pickles, rolls, desserts and beverages.

The event will also include a cake walk, fish pond, crafts and a country store.

Cost is $6 for adults, $3 for kindergarten through sixth grade students, $1.50 for preschoolers or $22 per family.

This weekend's mass will be held at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Catherine Rosten and Jeremiah Johnson plan October 13 nuptials

Catherine Ann Rosten and Jeremiah Otto Johnson with their parents, Byron and Sharon Rosten of Plummer and Charlie and Lora Johnson of Oklee, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Catherine is a 1997 graduate of Pershing High School and a 2001 graduate of Bemidji State University. She is currently employed in the Family Services Department at Inter-County Community Council.

Jeremiah "J.J." is a 1995 graduate of Oklee High School and a 2000 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Crookston. He is currently employed by Northwest Grain in Thief River Falls.

A wedding is planned for October 13 at 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's church in Brooks. A reception and dance will follow at the Community Hall in Oklee.

4-H Carnival slated for Friday, Oct. 5

Pennington County 4-Hers will present their annual Carnival on Friday, October 5, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Thief River Falls City Auditorium.

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4	13.0	18.8	44.6%
5	12.2	17.1	40.2%
6	9.6	13.3	38.5%
7	13.3	17.9	34.6%
8	9.8	13.1	33.7%
9	14.3	18.4	28.7%
10	10.8	13.9	28.7%
11	14.1	17.6	24.8%
12	15.8	17.5	10.8%
13	14.4	15.9	10.4%
14	13.1	14.0	6.9%
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Edna fought a long and courageous battle. Knowing her as well as we do, we believe she was trying hard to live to please her family. She tried very hard to remain as independent as she could so she could continue to live in her home, near her friends and family. She was blessed with so many friends and very close family members.

We thank God for blessing us with the life of this exceptionally dear mother (and substitute mom), grandmother, great-grandmother, lifelong friend, loving sister, and aunt. We also thank God for the dear friends and family who have unselfishly devoted their time to the care of her home, plants, lawn, and other necessary items while she was away. That care enabled us to concentrate all our efforts on Edna's care.

We would like to thank Pastor Dahlen for the exceptional service and the ladies of Faith Lutheran Church of Goodridge who served the delicious luncheon at the Goodridge Community Center. Thanks to Linda for the special balloon. Edna's memory will always remain with us with the memory of her gentle touch and her beautiful smile.

Family of Edna Hanson

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FUND	2000-2001 ACTUAL REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2000-2001 ACTUAL EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2001 ACTUAL FUND BALANCE	2001-2002 BUDGET REVENUES AND TRANSFERS IN	2001-2002 BUDGET EXPENDITURES AND TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2002 PROJECTED FUND BALANCE
General	1,977,095	1,876,037	1,042,828	1,925,852	2,062,425	906,255
Food Service	105,063	105,056	7	110,659	110,666	0
Community Service	41,844	28,801	133,768	39,590	33,895	139,463
Building Construction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Debt Redemption	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trust	0	0	0	0	0	0
Internal Service			0			0
TOTAL-ALL FUNDS	2,124,002	2,009,894	1,176,603	2,076,101	2,206,986	1,045,718

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PLUS: NEW ISSUES	0	LESS: RESERVED FOR SOD - 6/30/01	0	CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS 6/30/01	0
LESS: REDEEMED ISSUES	0	LESS: PAYABLE 2001 SOD LEVY	0	OTHER SHORT TERM INDEBTNESS OF FUNDS 6/30/01	0
OUTSTANDING JUNE 30, 2001	0	NET REMAINING AS OF 6/30/02	0	2000-2001 PUPILS IN AVERAGE DAILY MEMBERSHIP (ADM)	198
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Burdas to note 50th anniversary Sat., October 6

A 4 p.m. mass and renewal of marriage vows at St. Joseph's Parish of Benwood, rural Strathcona, will start the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Frank and Rosalie Burda on Saturday, October 6.

Following the mass, supper will be served, and musical entertainment will be provided by Joe and Joy Gust.

No gifts please.

Baby shower for Maloni Henrickson Sunday, Oct. 7

Friends and relative will have the opportunity to meet Malani Dee Henrickson at an open house baby shower on Sunday, October 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gordy Henrickson home in Goodridge.

Maloni is the infant daughter of Randy and Twyla Henrickson.

Artists enjoy annual Paint-Away

Ten members of Artists Unlimited left early Sunday, September 16, on their annual "Paint-Away," traveling in two mini-vans to Medara, N.D.

The artists' destination was the rustic new Eagle Ridge Lodge, situated high on a hill overlooking the Badlands. They spent their time trying to capture the rugged scenes on canvas or watercolor paper, a task that proved very challenging. They also enjoyed the meals served to them, rides in horse-drawn wagons to remote locations and a scenic drive through Theodore Roosevelt National Park.

Those making the trip were Vi Borr and Loreen Hanson, Thief River Falls; Frances Karleson, Roseau; Audrey Sandahl and Evelyn Anderson, Lake Bronson; Ann Novacek, Greenbush; Paulette Christiansen, Badger; Margaret Anderson and Lilly Smolak, Lancaster; and Ann Bednar, Vita, Manitoba, Canada.

After enjoying a wonderful painting experience and relaxing vacation, the group arrived home September 20.

Christensens to celebrate 40th anniversary Oct. 6

Ray and Lillian Christensen will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with cake and coffee on Saturday, October 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at their farm.

Holt Keenagers meet October 12

Holt Keenagers will meet Friday, October 12, for a noon potluck meal at the Holt Hall.

Zion Leisure Fellowship meets today

Zion Lutheran Leisure Fellowship will meet today (Wednesday, October 3) at the church.

The program will include a presentation by Cathy Erickson.

United Lutheran supper in Gatzke Sat., October 6

The men of United Lutheran Church in Gatzke will host their annual Swiss steak supper on Saturday, October 6, from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Complementing the Swiss steak will be mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, coleslaw, lefse, dessert and beverages. Cost of the meal is $6.50 for adults and $3.50 for kindergarten through sixth grade children. Preschoolers are free.

Matching funds will be provided by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129 and Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 11211.

King/Benson dance Saturday

A wedding dance celebrating the nuptials of Jennifer King and Tyrone Benson will be held on Saturday, October 6, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the American Legion in Lake Bronson.

DAV and Auxiliary met September 17

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Crookston Chapter 14, met Monday, September 17, for a breakfast meeting at the Northland Inn in Crookston.

Vice Commander Jim Sheridan presided at the chapter meeting, and the unit meeting was led by Phyllis Sheridan, vice commander of the auxiliary.

It was announced that the fall DAV and Auxiliary conference will be held October 4-6 in Wilmer where Phyllis Sheridan, Minnesota DAVA hospital chairwoman, will present her report at the Auxiliary business meeting.

Membership was stressed, and the auxiliary welcome six junior members. The annual Forget-Me-Not drive scheduled for the week of September 24 was also discussed.

The next meeting of the DAV and Auxiliary will be held on Monday, October 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Northland Lodge in Crookston.

Panek promoted to field office area manager position

Laurie Panek was recently promoted to the position of field office area manager for the Roseau and Thief River Falls WorkForce Centers.

Panek has worked as a staff member of the Thief River Falls WorkForce Center for the past 25 years, most recently as the Welfare to Work coordinator for the northwest area of Minnesota.

Arts Council holds awards banquet

The Thief River Falls Community Arts Council hosted an appreciation dinner/awards banquet recently, marking the end of its summer theatre season.

The event was held in the lower level of the Evergreen Eating Emporium, and an invitation was extended to all who had participated in the summer productions. Board member Sharon Noreen was in charge of decorations with other board members assisting with the plans and President Jane Anderson serving as emcee for the program.

"Best Actor" trophies were presented to Duane Morey for his role in "Annie," Jan Peterson for her role in "Social Security," and Ralph Cox for his role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Ballots were distributed to each of the casts asking members to vote for the fellow cast member he or she found to be the most helpful, pleasant and easiest to work with. Winners of these "Players' Choice" awards were Duane Morey of "Annie," Lori Ann Wolseth of "Social Security" and Ralph Cox of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Gifts of appreciation were also presented to directors Barb Geer, Rob Burkel and Yvonne Asp and crew members Philip Hoks, Karen Jenson, Brianna Geer and Key Teeters Asp.

The evening concluded with the announcement that everyone was waiting for — the plays planned for next year's summer season. The Arts Council has selected "Oklahoma!" for its June show; the comedy, "Noises Off!," for its July production; and Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" for its August musical.

Ragan honored at New CPA banquet

Rita E. (Sackett) Ragan was among the honorees at the new CPA banquet held September 23 at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks, N.D.

The event began with a reception for the new certified public accountants, their guest and hosts. A dinner was followed by a program during which each new CPA was presented individually, and the professional oath was taken by the group.

Ragan was one of 37 individuals who successfully completed the CPA exam on May 2-3 of this year.

She is a 1974 graduate of Lincoln High School, a graduate of Moorhead State University and the daughter of Rodger and Ruth Sackett of Thief River Falls.

Ragan currently resides in Davenport, N.D. with her husband, Ronald, and is employ at the Fargo division of SuperValu as an SR retail accountant.

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Saturday, March 4, 1933

Franklin Roosevelt became president in the black depths of the Great Depression, and his words above were addressed to that time. They could, however, also be spoken to our country at the present time, and I have taken them out of context for that reason.

If we allow ourselves to be overcome by fear, the terrorists have already won. No matter that we send our precious loved ones to fight the enemy and vanquish him. He will have accomplished what he set out to do if we allow ourselves to give in to fear. If now, before the battle, we stand in terror, heads bowed, baring our necks for the sword, we will have been vanquished, no matter whether we are victorious in the fight to come or not.

This is not the time to tremble and hide our heads in the sand, fearing what might come. There is no future in fearing what terrible things can be wrought upon us, wondering from where they will come and in what manner they will come. This is not the time to allow our imaginations to run wild and allow us to doubt the basic principles and beliefs of our country. It is not the time to doubt the ability of the American people to overcome adversity, whether that adversity comes as an actual physical presence or in the hidden guise of terrorism that destroys spirit and self-confidence.

We must stand up and be firm. We cannot move in haste, or be reckless and imprudent, because that is the way to disaster and defeat, not just to our soldiers who fight the battle, but to the moral fiber of our country. Then, again, the terrorists would win. We must be sure and cautious, punishing only the enemy and not the innocents with whom he surrounds himself. We must always err on the side of caution when it comes to human life, never forgetting that every life is a gift from God. We must always remember that it is in God we trust and for whom our great nation was founded.

We must be ever vigilant and wary of evil, because it is always present. Like a handsome lion, evil stalks abroad, waiting to sink its teeth into whatever weak prey it can find. Evil can be deceitful; yet attractive and charming, drawing us with a siren song. Our country must remain steadfast in its faith and loyal in friendships with other nations, never giving in to the temptations of deception and trickery. That is the way of the terrorists.

And now it is time to move on and do what needs to be done.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Signs of Autumn

What better way to gather up signs of autumn than to head outdoors for an autumn hunt? You will need:

- a plastic bag
- orange construction paper
- glue
- scissors

Provide your child with a plastic bag and head outdoors for an autumn hunt. Have your child search for and collect signs of autumn such as pine cones, leaves, nuts, twigs and acorns. When the hunt is over, have your child cut out a pumpkin shape from the orange paper and glue the items from the collecting bag onto the cutout pumpkin.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need processed cheese food, raisins, pretzel sticks.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Butler, Dorothy. My Brown Bear Barney at the Party. Barney the brown bear accompanies his owner to Harold Hinkel's birthday party, where he suffers several indignities at the hands of Harold's little sister, Poppy.

Middleton, Charlotte. Tabitha's Terrifically Tough Tooth. A young girl tries everything she can think of to make her loose tooth fall out in time to leave it for the Tooth Fairy.

VIDEO VARIETY

The Brave Little Toaster Goes to Mars. Robbie, the master's baby, has been mysteriously beamed to Mars! Now it's up to Toaster, Lampy, Radio, Kirby, Blanky and a houseful of new friends to reach for the stars and safely bring him home.

MAGAZINE MENTION

In the September issue of Family Fun, you'll find an amazing display of arithme-tricks and brain-tickling puzzles, all possible through the magic of math.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"The Boomerwolf." Join the Boomerwolf Detective Agency and help solve a case.

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Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Discovering Nature With Children

Children are curious and "discovering" the world around them. All the things that we know and take for granted are new to them. Sometimes without realizing it we squelch their curiosity or we give the message that things in nature are to be avoided. For instance, as you walk down the sidewalk, your youngster finds a worm or a grasshopper or ladybug. Bending down to investigate she asks, "Where are its ears?" your first reaction may be one of disgust: "Don't touch that."

How you deal with your child's explorations will shape her feelings about the natural world. Your reaction can tell her that nature is something to avoid or that it is a source of endless excitement. In this instance you could say, "I don't know if it has ears, let's have a look." Or maybe you could visit the library together to find a book that will help you find the answers.

Help your child use all her senses to explore the world around her. Use words that will help her to describe what she sees, hears, smells, touches and tastes. Together you can discover a world of endless interest and excitement.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Discover fall. Talk about how the world is changing. How have the trees changed? What colors are the leaves? How do the leaves sound when you walk through them? Do you smell any burning leaves?

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Fall supper at Our Saviour's church Sat., October 6

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will host its annual fall meatball supper on Saturday, October 6, from 4 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, homemade lefse, corn, coleslaw and a variety of desserts.

Cost is $6 for adults and $3.50 for children between the ages of 3 and 12. Children 2 years of age and younger are free.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church is located at 2075 Highway 59 SE in Thief River Falls.

SHOP LOCALLY!

Falls D.A.C. Inc

Thief River Falls Knights of Columbus made a recent donation to the Falls Developmental Achievement Center. Pictured are (from left) Michael Burkel; Sally Erickson, Falls DAC director; John Peterson; Jim Amundson, Grand Knight of the Thief River Falls Knights of Columbus; and David Larson. The donation was from proceeds of the KC Tootsie Roll campaign. (Submitted Photo)

Special Olympics was a recent recipient of a donation from the Thief River Falls Knights of Columbus. Pictured with Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Jim Amundson (right) are (from left) Jody Vigness, head coach of the Thief River Falls Special Olympics team, and Paul Johnson and Roberta Ramma, Special Olympics athletes. The donation resulted from the KC Tootsie Roll campaign. (Submitted Photo)

Citizens for Smoke-Free Air coalition formed

Residents of Pennington and Marshall counties announce the development of Citizens for Smoke-Free Air.

The coalition consists of community members who are concerned about the health hazards of second-hand smoke exposure and who believe in the right to breathe clean air.

Citizens for Smoke-Free Air meets monthly and explores ways of educating and activating the public about the poisons many children, employees and non-smokers involuntarily breathe.

Meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. at Northland Community and Technical College with supper provided by the MEETS Task Force.

Citizens for Smoke-Free Air currently list 197 supporters and encourages any community member who has been directly or indirectly affected by the effects of second-hand smoke or who believes in the importance of safe air to take a stand and join the organization.

For more information about Citizens for Smoke-Free Air, contact Brenda Russ at 683-4366 or Tammy Hansen at 874-2145.

Kiwanis holds installation banquet on September 25

Installation of officers for 2001-2002 was the main order of business conducted at a banquet of the Kiwanis on Tuesday, September 25.

Officers include Jim Hulteen, president; Angela Malone, president-elect; Barb Notvik, vice president; Galen Sylvester, past president; and Marilyn Weir, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of directors for the upcoming year are Brad Norland, Bob Christensen, Warren Worker, Duane Holland and John Jacobson.

Don Shafland was named club rep, a new position in which Shafland will serve as a liaison between the local, district and national organizations.

The installation of officers was conducted by Kiwanis Lt. Governor-Elect Cindy Braseth of Grand Forks.

The meeting also included the presentation of the Hixon award to longtime Kiwanis member Ken Murphy. Murphy joins Earl Gibson, Don Jorstad, Dave Odette, Cliff Larson and Dan Shafland who have also received this special award.

Out-going President Galen Sylvester wrapped up the meeting, reporting on a very good year and identifying some of the projects Kiwanis contributed to during the year.

Children's rehab clinic in Roseau on October 30

A children's physical rehabilitation clinic will be held on Tuesday, October 30, at Messiah Lutheran Church in Roseau. The event is sponsored by the Roseau American Legion Auxiliary and Minnesota Children with Special Health Needs (MCSHN) of the Minnesota Department of Health.

The clinic is for any child through 12 years of age. Staff will consist of a pediatric nurse practitioner, speech pathologist, hearing/vision consultant and medical social worker.

The clinic will provide evaluations of children with suspected problems in speech, language, hearing, vision, development, nutrition or feeding, hyperactivity or any other health problem.

To make an appointment contract Edith Larson, 606 8th Ave. SW, Roseau, MN 56751, telephone (218) 463-1206.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

October is a rich, nostalgic time of year. I really can't imagine a turn of the weather in October which would offend me. Rain, sunshine, heat, cold, fog, even an early snow—whatever October brings seems acceptable and good.

No windstorms. No mosquitoes. No pollen. No snowdrifts. The sour late apples hang low from the tree. Golden pumpkins aplenty populate the patch.

The grass seems a richer green when it is set off by the golden leaves, and it is at its very deepest green under the yellow lights of a small-town football field.

I can't bring myself to care about high school football. Last time I attended a game, I decided it was like watching a herd of cattle on caffeine. But I do still slow down to look at the grass if I happen to drive by on a Friday evening.

In early October, combines still roar around the bean fields well into the night. Grain trucks creep along the lonely tar country highways at all hours.

Beet harvest just got going. I enjoy driving down US Highway 75 late at night during beet harvest. The brightly-lit diggers creep along the vast, flat floor of the valley like ships at sea.

US Highway 75 runs all the way from Texas to the Canadian border, but I can't imagine a flatter, lonelier stretch than the seventy-mile segment which runs from Moorhead to Crookston, just east of the Red River, through some of the richest farmland on earth.

Kragnes, Georgetown, Perley, Hendrum, Halstad, Shelly, Nielsville, Climax, and finally Eldred. You could fit the population of all those towns put together in medium-sized high school gym. Good solid people, but there's just getting to be too few of them.

Where there were once 30 farms, there is now one. Where there were 100 one-room country schools and eventually 10 town schools, there are perhaps two consolidated schools. Most churches are either gone or closed.

Where there were once five gas stations, there might be one, if you're lucky. And that station makes most of its money on pizza and cappuccino. Where there were hardware stores, grocery stores, restaurants and bars, there is now, perhaps, a bar.

Most towns around here have funeral homes which are twice as fancy as their bank. That just can't be a promising economic indicator.

On both ends of that stretch of Highway 75 are big discount stores, supermarkets, and fancy chain restaurants which draw customers away from the dying little towns.

These facts are neither good nor bad, they just are. And they will continue to be. One can preach about buying local, but how are you going to compete with Wal-Mart, or avoid buying at Wal-Mart, when they sell 100-foot extension cords for seven dollars?

But a night-time drive down Highway 75 in October allows one to forget all of these sobering economic and demographic realities. When harvest is on, the rural Red River Valley wakes up and flexes its muscles.

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Kirsten Melvie, Cornerstone Christian School

(Editor's note: In this edition, we welcome students of Cornerstone Christian School in Thief River Falls. They have gladly accepted the task of writing a monthly column. We believe this column will offer readers of "The Times" another insight into the thoughts and activities of students in this community.)

by Kirsten Melvie

The tragedy on September 11, 2001 has touched everyone in America in some way or another. Some people know people who know somebody who was hurt or killed in that tragedy. All of us by now certainly have seen the horrible scenes of this disaster on television or heard about it on the radio. So what can we do?

Well, not everyone can just hop in a car, drive down there and volunteer to help. What we can do, though, is pray. They pray, and pray, and pray some more. God has done and can do miracles. Although we think that it would be impossible for anyone to still be alive in that rubble, if it is God's will, there could be people still alive and trapped and it is just that no one has found them yet.

So is it wrong, as Christians, to hope that the people who did it be found and brought to justice? Of course not. In Proverbs 24:24 and 25 it says that those who rebuke the guilty will be blessed.

I am praying that people will become close to God through this tragedy and that there will be a great revival.

I think this tragedy has brought many people together and has brought out the best in people. I am proud of how Americans help people in many ways, even if they are far away. I am proud of our country! God bless America!

(Kirsten is the eighth grade daughter of Kjel and Dawn Melvie of Thief River Falls.)

Nature Belles holds meeting

The September meeting of Nature Belles Garden Club was held at the home of Mary Wiskow with Bea and Mary Wiskow serving as hostesses.

Members in attendance were Pat Swanson, Carolyn Haugen, Sue Braastad, Rita Soine, Tammy Haugen, Kristel Harlburt, Audrey Rogalla, Joan Nelson, Pat Szymanski, Betty Troska and Bea Wilson.

The organization's next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 11, at Rita Soine's home. Business will include the election of officers and meeting plans for the coming year.

Vigil to mark Domestic Violence Awareness month

Victims and survivors of domestic violence will be honored and special tribute will be paid to Minnesota women and children who lost their lives to domestic violence during the past year at a candlelight vigil at Hartz Park in Thief River Falls on Sunday, October 7, at 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by Violence Intervention Project's staff and supporters. Those attending are asked to bring their own candles.

Following the vigil, an open house will be held at the new Violence Intervention Project facility at 1911 Greenwood Street East. Refreshments will be served, and tours of the new facility will be provided.

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month — a time to reflect on those whose lives have been changed forever due to the violence of another and a time to reinforce the idea that violence and abuse are behaviors which should not be tolerated in our community. Hundreds of individuals in northwest Minnesota live their lives fearing the ones they love. VIP staff and supporters ask everyone to join them in sending a message that domestic violence is not acceptable and take time to remember those who are affected by personal violence.

For more information or to find out ways that you can help, call Violence Intervention Project at (218) 681-5557 or 1-800-660-6667. All volunteer hours and donations are greatly appreciated by VIP.

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Mae Nelson, 79

Thief River Falls - Mae Nelson, 79, died Sunday, September 30, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, October 3) at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Donald Kirchner officiating. John Folland will be the organist, and the soloist will be Vanessa Anderson. Casketbearers will be Jason Langseth, Richard Nelson, Scott Molstad, Orandon Molstad, Randy Nelson and Brian Nelson. Interment will be in Telemarken Cemetery in Kratka Township of Pennington County.

Visitation was held Tuesday, October 2, from 4 to 7 p.m. with a 6 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Mae Lucille Spokhe was born on November 20, 1921 in Minot, N.D., the daughter of Knute and Clara (Smith) Spokhe.

She was married to Norman Waswick for a few years and then was married to Harry Hansen. On September 14, 1971, she married Clarence Nelson in Las Vegas, Nev. Mae worked as a seamstress and clerk for Tenner's Costume Shop on Hennepin Avenue in Minneapolis for some time. She and Clarence made their home in Champlin for a few years before moving to Thief River Falls in 1989.

Mae and Clarence enjoyed traveling, making trips to California, Texas, Florida and Norway. She also enjoyed crocheting and flower gardening.

Survivors include her husband, Clarence of Red Lake Falls; two stepsons, Ken (Gerrie) Nelson of Oklee and Vern (Elaine) Nelson of Thief River Falls, a stepdaughter, Jennie (Allan) Swenson of Hettinger, N.D.; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; three great great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Mae was preceded in death by her parents; her first two husbands; a son, Arvid Hansen; five brothers; five sisters; and a stepdaughter, Doris Dalby.

Onezime Bachand, 94

Oklee - Onezime A. Bachand, 94, died Sunday, September 30, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, October 5, at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Oklee with Father Dave Super and Father John Kleinwachter concelebrating. Elizabeth Rolfson will be the organist, and the song leader will be Joan Bronken. Casketbearers will be Charles Bachand, Mike Bachand, David Bachand, Casey Wiedenman, Jacob Wiedenman, Jeff Bachand and Tony Bachand. Interment will be in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Cemetery at Oklee.

Visitation will be held Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Johnson Funeral Service in Oklee. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church Friday.

Onezime A. Bachand was born on November 25, 1906, in Lambert Township of Red Lake County, the son of Anton and Vitaline (Boucher) Bachand. As a child, he lived with his parents in Canada for a few years. He lived his entire adult life as a resident of Lambert Township, rural Brooks, where he farmed for a living.

On October 21, 1935, Onezime married Mae B. Turgeon at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church. Mae died on August 27, 1990.

Onezime served on a variety of boards and was a trustee of the church.

Survivors include three sons, Charles (Carol) Bachand and Michael (Audrey) Bachand, both of rural Brooks, and David (Mary Lynn) Bachand of Oklee; two daughters, Elizabeth (Richard) Rolfson of San Diego, Calif. and Margaret (Richard) Wiedenman of Brooklyn Park; 17 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; a brother, Dennis Bachand of Oklee; and a sister, Laura (Emil) Nadeau of Elk River.

Onezime was preceded in death by his parents; wife; a brother, Alfred; and two sisters, Emma Hince and Maybelle Proulx.

Cecelia Parr, 97

Karlstad - Mary "Cecilia" Parr, 97, died Sunday, September 23, 2001 at the Karlstad Healthcare Center.

Services were held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 27, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Karlstad with Father Don Braukmann officiating. Special music was provided by Mary Pat Erdmann, and Neal Benson was the reader. Sharon Parr was the eucharistic minister, and Kori and Britta Kontz were the gift bearers.

Casketbearers were Cecelia's grandsons: Neal Benson, Kent Benson, Jeremie Parr, Greg Gauwitz, Doug Kontz, Gary Bakken, Dan Erdmann, Eric Hjort and Greg Hjort. Honorary casketbearers were the members of the Tuesday afternoon prayer group of St. Edward's Women's Guild. Burial was in Salem Church Cemetery near Stephen with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Mary Cecilia Savard was born on June 30, 1904 at Drayton, N.D., the daughter of Henry and Emma (French) Savard. She was baptized and confirmed in the Catholic faith and graduated from Drayton High School in 1923.

On May 17, 1926, Cecilia was united in marriage to Frank Parr at St. Paul. The couple farmed in Fork Township of Marshall County until 1941 when they moved to Strathcona and farmed until retiring in 1980. Following retirement, the couple moved to Thief River Falls and resided there until 1989. After Frank's death on January 30, 1990, Cecilia moved to Karlstad. Since July of 1998, she had resided at the Karlstad Healthcare Center.

She enjoyed crocheting, knitting, gardening and cooking.

Survivors include a daughter, Jackie (Curtis) Benson of Stephen; a son, Cecil (Sharon) of Nekoosa, Wisc.; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; four great great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Cecilia was preceded in death by her husband, parents, four sisters and eight brothers.

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Pauline Peterson, 95

Greenbush - Pauline Peterson, 95, died Friday, September 28, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Monday, October 1, at United Free Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. Ken Hart officiating. Linda Berg was the organist, and Lyle and Corrine Mattson were the vocalists.

Honorary casketbearers were Curtis Wiskow, Melroy Wiskow, Roger Wiskow, Wesley Paulsen, Martin Pederson and Doyle Vatsndal. Casketbearers were Merlin Cummins, Wayne Cummins, Shawn Cummins, Patrick Sele, Maxwell Ontdahl and Brian Bertilrud. Interment was in Badger City Cemetery in Badger with Collins Funeral Home of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Pauline Paulsen as born on February 13, 1906 in Barnett Township of Roseau County near Greenbush, the daughter of Lars and Caroline (McFarlane) Paulsen. She attended school and grew up near Greenbush and was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

On June 25 1930, Pauline was united in marriage to Glen Johnson at Greenbush. The couple made their home at Greenbush, and Pauline cooked at a local restaurant for many years.

On September 18, 1967, she married Rudy Peterson in South Dakota. The couple made their home on a farm near Audubon until Rudy's death on August 15, 1973. Pauline then moved to Badger and later to Greenbush where she had since resided.

She was a member of United Free Lutheran Church of Greenbush.

Pauline enjoyed gardening and baking.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Cummins of Karlstad; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; three sisters, Viona Wiskow and Agnes Hogan, both of Greenbush, and Irene Smith of Two Harbors; two sisters-in-law; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Pauline was preceded in death by her husband, Rudy; her parents; and three brothers, Morris, Walter and Lawrence.

Karen Carlson, 61

Ashby - Karen Carlson, 61, died Tuesday, September 25, 2001 at Methodist Hospital in Rochester.

A memorial service was held Saturday, October 6, at 11 a.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church in Roseau.

Karen Lucia Gilthvedt was a 1958 graduate of Roseau High School and a 1962 graduate of Concordia College with degrees in music and English. She taught in public schools in Pelican Rapids, Cottage Grove, Roseau and Brandon.

She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and was a lifelong member of the Lutheran church.

Karen is survived by her husband, Ron of Ashby; a son, Thad of Minneapolis; a daughter, Sari of Minneapolis; her mother, Vivian Gilthvedt of Roseau; two brothers, Gary (Mary) of Roseau and Ron (Elizabeth) of Owatonna; a sister-in-law, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father.

Evangeline Pick, 91

Warroad - Evangeline A. Pick, 91, died Saturday, September 29, 2001 at a Warroad nursing home.

Mass of Christian burial was held Tuesday, October 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Warroad with Father Larry Weisler and Father Pat Sullivan officiating. Margaret Marvin was the organist. Casketbearers were James Moser, Daniel Moser, Terry Roseen, John Moser, Robert Moser and Edward Foster. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery with Helgeson Funeral Chapel of Warroad in charge of the arrangements.

Evangeline Ann Lucier was born December 16, 1909, the daughter of George and Anna Lucier. She grew up in the Twin Cities. When Evangeline was 14, she was invited to Paris to further her studies in art, but due to her young age, her parents declined the invitation. She attended St. Ann's Conservatory where she also taught art. She wrote and spoke French fluently and was a talented pianist. When she was 17, Evangeline worked for St. Paul Book and Stationary, and she later worked at the Telephone Company and Golden Rule (now Donaldsons).

Evangeline met John Pick when he was attending Hamlin University and was living in her parents' boarding house. They dated and were married on April 22, 1933 in St. Paul. The couple later moved to Warroad where they farmed with John's parents. Evangeline helped with the bottling and delivery of farm milk and continued her painting in her spare time. When John began commercial fishing and mink ranch operations, she helped lift the nets and did the bookkeeping. She later worked as a waitress and cook at Pallie Martin's Pool Hall and Cal's Doghouse. During the 1960s, she worked as a proofreader for her son-in-law at the *Warroad Pioneer*. John died in May of 1972.

Evangeline was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and its Ladies Guild.

She enjoyed painting, baking, working on crafts, gardening, flowers and especially, spending time with her daughters, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Evangeline is survived by three daughters, Lorraine (Marvin) Kellogg of Longville, Joanne (Wayne) Roseen of rural Roseau and Kathryn (Dale) Moser of rural Salol; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a brother, Joseph Lucier; a sister, Angeline Foure; and a great-granddaughter, Kristie Roseen.

Myrtle Johnson, 92

Glenwood - Myrtle A. Johnson, 92, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Sunday, September 30, 2001 at Lakeview Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Glenwood.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 4, at Ebenezer Lutheran Church, rural Oklee, with Rev. Robert Dahlen officiating. Gelene Lundeen will be the organist, and grandchildren David Thorson, Diane Duncan and Doreen Thorson will be the soloists. Casketbearers will be David Thorson, Aaron Duncan, Robert Manderud, Richard Manderud and Andy Peterson. Interment will be in Ebenezer Cemetery in Mayfield Township of Pennington County.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, October 3) from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 6:30 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church Thursday.

Myrtle Amanda Peterson was born on May 13, 1909 in Deer Park Township of Pennington County, the daughter of John and Esther (Peterson) Peterson. She grew up in Deer Park Township and attended Deer Park School. For some time, Myrtle worked as a cook in Grand Forks and Fargo, N.D. She also operated her own doughnut shop in Minneapolis for a short time.

On November 2, 1938, she was united in marriage to Palmer Johnson in a triple wedding that included Palmer's twin sisters at Ebenezer Lutheran Church. The couple began their married life on the farm in 1939, and following Palmer's death on November 17, 1982, Myrtle continued to make her home there until 1985. She resided in Thief River Falls until 1997 when she moved to Sauk Centre. Because of her health, Myrtle spent several winters in Tucson, Ariz. She resided at Lakeview Nursing Home in Glenwood from January of 2000 until the time of her death.

Myrtle was an active member of the Ebenezer Ladies Aid, Eagles Auxiliary and Sons of Norway.

While on the farm she enjoyed animals, especially small dogs. She also enjoyed cooking, baking bread, making lefse, sharing her cooking and baked goods with others, attending church, visiting, playing cards, dancing and especially, spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Myrtle is survived by a daughter, JoAnn (Wayne) Thorson of Sauk Centre; a son, Roger (Margaret) Johnson of Spring Creek, Nev.; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister-in-law; and a brother-in-law.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a sister, Ida Manderud; three brothers, Adolph, Melford and Joseph Peterson; and several nieces and nephews.

Correction

The date of death for Gladys Gutterud printed in last week's edition of *The Times* was incorrect.

Gladys Gutterud, 90, died Friday, September 21, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls. Funeral services for Mrs. Gutterud were held Monday, September 24, at Silver Creek Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls.

Margaret Peterson, 81

Thief River Falls - Margaret "Peg" Peterson, 81, died Tuesday, October 2, 2001 at her home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Victor Kaml, 84

Greenbush - Victor Kaml, 84, died Saturday, September 29, 2001 at the Miller-Dwan Burn Center in Duluth.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, October 7, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. Kenneth Kramer officiating. Burial will be held in Bethel Cemetery at Greenbush.

Visitation will be held Saturday, October 6, after 5 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Gieseke Funeral Chapel in Greenbush. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church Sunday.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Everett Jasmer, 84

Fairview, Mont. - Everett M. Jasmer, 84, died Sunday, September 16, 2001 at his home in Fairview, Mont.

Burial was in Veterans Cemetery in Miles City, Mont.

Everett M. Jasmer was born on August 4, 1917 in Edinburg, N.D., the son of William and Clara (Troftgruben) Jasmer. He served in the military during World War II and was stationed in the Aleutian Islands in Alaska. He was discharged in November of 1945.

Everett farmed in Adams, N.D. and Thief River Falls for a number of years before moving to Montana.

Survivors include two sons, Everett Wayne (Pat) of Champlin and Lynn (Cindy) of Starbuck; two daughters, Laural (Darryl) Jarshaw of Newfolden and Cindy Wright of Grand Forks, N.D.; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Lester (Esther) of Adams, N.D. and Gordon of East Grand Forks; and two sisters, Lillian Iverson and Inez (John) Dahlgren, both of Grand Forks, N.D.

Everett was preceded in death by a daughter, Cheryl; his parents; two brothers, Clarence and Alvin; and two sisters, Eleanore and Wilma Williams.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
October 3-9

October 3 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

October 4 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

October 5 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 8:45, Fosston at 9, McIntosh at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, Mentor at 9:30, Crookston at 10, Climax at 10:30, Nielsville at 10:35 and Shelly at 10:40 a.m.

October 8 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

October 9 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 9:50, Trail at 10:10, Oklee at 10:20 and Plummer at 10:40 a.m.

Marshall County
October 3-9

October 3 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

October 4 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren In-city: standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

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Bemidji forensics lab began processing evidence October 1

Minnesota law enforcement agencies will have a new resource for solving crimes when the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension forensics laboratory in Bemidji began processing evidence on October 1.

Housed in a newly constructed 26,000 square-foot building, the lab will analyze crime-related evidence for law enforcement agencies in about 27 northern counties. Until now, only the BCA facility in St. Paul processed evidence for all of Minnesota's 410 police departments and 87 sheriffs' offices.

"Law enforcement agencies need to solve crimes and keep communities safe," said BCA Forensic Science Laboratory Director Frank Dolejsi. "The BCA is here to support them with a tough job, and we're proud to give them this new facility."

The new lab will assist law enforcement with combating one of the state's fastest growing crime problems, the proliferation of methamphetamine labs, says Dolejsi. It will help eliminate a backlog of unprocessed evidence for non-priority cases.

"Our local law enforcement partners really fought for this new building," said Commissioner of Public Safety Charlie Weaver. "We are looking forward to working with them more closely on crimes that affect quality of life in their communities."

The lab will first provide analysis of drugs, firearms, tool marks and fingerprints. A DNA section will be added early next year. The lab will eventually provide crime scene services, such as blood spatter documentation and use of alternative light source for evidence detection.

With a second forensic laboratory available to them, law enforcement agencies will be able to address crimes such as burglaries and drug offenses more efficiently, said Dennis Delmont, executive director of the Minnesota Chief of Police Association.

"We're very pleased with the way the BCA and Commissioner Weaver responded to a growing problem for our members," said Delmont. "These crimes aren't the same priority level as homicides and rapes, but they are still very important to communities."

The location of the Bemidji facility also means officers in northern Minnesota will no longer have to drive to the Twin Cities to deliver evidence.

Jim Dougherty is the assistant director in charge of the new lab, which will include a staff of nine scientists and support personnel. The building will also house BCA agents assigned to the Bemidji area.

Construction of the building began in September of 2000. Funding and authorization were approved during the 1999 legislative session.

Goodridge student awarded BSU scholarship

A student from Goodridge has received a $600 Troppman Scholarship from Bemidji State University for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Kari Swanson is a freshman majoring in mathematics at BSU. She is a graduate of Goodridge Public High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, student council, band and Knowledge Bowl team. She also was a participant in Girls' State and recipient of the Goodridge Math Award.

The Troppman Scholarship Award Program was established in memory of the late Fred Troppman, a pioneer Bemidji businessman who was a longtime supporter of BSU and its students.

Bemidji presents more than $650,000 in academic, talent and leadership scholarships each year.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions and Scholarships, Deputy Hall, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699, 218-755-2040 or 1-888-345-1721.

Garden workshop held at Baudette

"Perennial Inspirations for the Northern Gardener" was the theme of the recent 13th District Horticulture Society garden workshop at Baudette.

Mike Hegar of Chanhassen, co-owner of Ambergate Gardens, was the guest speaker, showing slides and sharing information about perennials that are suitable for various types of growing situations. He also offered a number of plants and gardening items for sale.

Ruth Lee of North Star Garden Club, Baudette, gave a demonstration on various propagation methods. Lee likes to take cuttings from her geraniums in the middle of summer and then start new plants to winter for her next year's garden.

Tami Bredeson, president of the North Star Garden Club, welcome workshop participants, and dinner music was provided by Phyllis Evans and Janet Peterson.

Officers for the next two years were elected and include: Norma Hanson, Goodridge, Deer Park Garden Club, president; Betty Mohrbacher, Warroad, Gro-Rite Garden Club, vice president; Alva Larson, Warroad, Green Thumb Garden Club, secretary; and Karen Andol, Badger, Gro-Rite Garden Club, treasurer. The appointed officers, historian and publicity chair, have yet to be named.

District gardening awards were also presented. Recipients of the Distinguished Gardener Award was Luella Peterson, Roseau, Green Thumb Garden Club. Receiving awards for Outstanding District Service were Ione Carlson, Roosevelt, Green Thumb Garden Club; LaVonne Knudson, Warroad, Green Thumb Garden Club; and Jean Pederson, Roseau, NaChur Garden Club.

The door prizes that were awarded were donated by Noble Drug, Ben Franklin, Floral Expressions, Four Seasons Gifts, West Fargo Bank, Jerri's Sweat Shop, True Value Hardware, Bredesons, Border State Bank and Ruth's Florals and Needle Art.

A silver tea concluded the event as participants were thanked for their "willingness to share their expertise and enthusiasm with 'geographically challenged' gardeners."

District award winners named at the recent 13th District Horticulture Society fall workshop in Badger included (from left) Luella Erickson, Green Thumb Garden Club, Roseau; Jean Pederson, NaChur Garden Club, Roseau; Ione Carlson, Green Thumb Garden Club, Roosevelt; and LaVonne Pederson, Green Thumb Garden Club, Warroad. (Submitted Photo)

13th District Horticulture Society officers elected at the recent fall gardening workshop in Baudette included (from left) Jean Pederson, NaChur Garden Club, Roseau, advisor/past president; Karen Andol, Gro-Rite Garden Club, Badger, treasurer; Norma Hanson, Deer Park Garden Club, Goodridge, president; Alva Larson, Green Thumb Garden Club, Warroad, secretary; and Betty Mohrbacher, Gro-Rite Garden Club, Warroad, vice president. (Submitted Photo)

Skadsem granddaughter wins contest

At the 4th annual Wyoming Hunting and Fishing Expo banquet at Casper, Wy. September 8, Nikki D. Skadsem was named the first place winner for her essay, "Exploring Your Wildlife Legacy."

Nikki is the daughter of Mike and Vicky Skadsem of Gillette, Wy., granddaughter of Lucille Skadsem of Newfolden and great-granddaughter of Lawrence Theis and Irene Theis, both of Begley.

For her essay, she received a $200 savings bond from the Wyoming Biologists Association. She was also the recipient of a Youth Hunter Skills and Stewardship Award for which she received a guided elk hunt donated by a Moran, Wy. outfitter.

In addition, Nikki was the winner of the 15-to 18-year-old division of the Youth Hunter Education Challenge, a competition which included shooting proficiency and field exams of wildlife knowledge, wildlife identification, hunting skills, hunting ethics, outdoor skills and firearms safety and handling.

Nikki is a senior at Campbell County High School in Gillette, Wy. and plans to attend college after graduation, pursuing a career in wildlife biology.

The commons area of the Northland Community and Technical College facility at the Thief River Falls Regional Airport was the site of the September 24 meeting of the Thief River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW). The meeting included a presentation by State AAUW President-Elect Terri Griffiths of Duluth. Pictured are (front, from left) Odette Bendickson, secretary; Marj Lavelier, president; Griffiths; (back, from left) Nancy Tofte, treasurer; Ruth Tweet, vice president; Carol Torgarson, program chair; and Glenice Johnson, newsletter.

Minnesotans' seat belt use increases

The number of Minnesota drivers and passengers using seat belts has reached 74 percent, according to a survey recently conducted by the Office of Traffic Safety in the Minnesota Department of Public Safety. That increase reflects an average annual one percent gain from previous years when seat belt usage was at 72 percent in 1999 and 73 percent last year.

"This is progress," said DPS Traffic Safety Director Kathy Swanson. "We believe this increase is due in part to our public safety efforts, such as the Safe and Sober program and ongoing law enforcement training."

Safe and Sober is a federally-funded program that awards grants to educate the public and increase law enforcement of traffic laws.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration released information showing that the number of people killed by drunken drivers increased last year for the first time since 1995.

"Seat belts are the best defense law-abiding and unsuspecting drivers have against a drinking driver who can strike anywhere, anytime, and the simplest way of preventing traffic deaths and injuries among Minnesotans," said Swanson.

Hailey Wilde (left) helped a U.S. Fish and Wildlife official band a duck at Agassiz National Fish and Wildlife Refuge near Middle River on Tuesday September 25, during its annual "Duck Banding With the Public." The event was originally planned for Saturday, September 22, but was rescheduled due to poor weather conditions. The project helps track where ducks go, their age when recovered and general distribution.

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Thief River Falls Public Library celebrates a century of history

• And it all began with a group of women. . . . .

(Note: The following is a collection of excerpts from the historical booklet of the Thief River Falls Public Library, the first of five installments which will appear in *The Times* during the month of October. The booklet, compiled by Librarian Heidi Hoks for the library's 100th birthday, will be available in its entirety at the library later in the month.)

In 1901, wives of a few civic leaders were discussing ways to improve their community and determined that a well-read and well-educated community was one such step. The idea of organizing a public library grew out of this discussion and the women placed this article in the March 14, 1901 newspaper to advertise their intentions.

"A number of ladies will meet at the residence of Mrs. J.J. Crowe tomorrow afternoon and discuss the advisability of establishing a free public library in Thief River Falls. This city is large enough to support an institution of this character, and the ladies should be encouraged by the public in general. A donation can probably be secured from Andrew Carnegie."

Obviously the idea intrigued many people and other women also came to the meeting to lend their support. It was reported in the next week's newspaper that a large number of local women met to organize a public library and elected Miss May Vaughan to chair a committee to assemble a collection of books. While she and her committee were to gather books from various individuals in the community, they were also charged with making recommendations for the initial purchases. Books, at that time, were a valuable commodity, and only those people who were well off were able to afford having books in their homes.

By April of 1901, a permanent organization — the Thief River Falls Library Association — was formed. There are conflicting reports as to whether Mrs. James Meehan or Mrs. F.H. Kratka served as the first president, but the majority of sources indicated it was *Mrs. James Meehan*. . . From records, it appears that all the wives of major business owners in the city became members of this association.

Fund-raising for the library now began in earnest. Because of the scarcity of books and the public support shown for the cause, the local association decided to begin with a subscription drive. So during the first year of the library's existence, people were charged a "subscription" fee (or membership fee) in order to be allowed to take out books from the library. However, in order to receive a "guaranty card" (library card), a reliable person — other than the person applying for the card — had to vouch for the person and co-sign for their card.

Today, it seems impossible to believe that someone would pay a fee and then have to have a witness to vouch for their trustworthiness in order to get a card, but the citizens of Thief River Falls were willing to do so in order to get a library started in town.

The sum of $500 was raised that first year by public subscription, and this money was used to purchase books. A complete set of the works of Charles Dickens plus 100 other books were purchased for this sum.

After this initial effort, the library was supported not only by subscription but also by the proceeds raised by teas, balls and suppers. . .

Library balls were gala affairs, opening the social season in the fall of each year. . .

The January 2, 1902 Thief River Falls News (a newspaper) talks about the first library ball thus: "The ball given by the Library Society New Year's Eve was attended by a large crowd, and all had an enjoyable time."

Another ball was held on April 4, 1902 and was advertised in the April 3, 1902 newspaper. This, also, turned out to be a great means of generating revenue and so other fund-raising balls for the library were held on August 15, 1902, October 2, 1903, New Year's Eve of 1903 and November 24, 1904. It appears from newspaper accounts that these balls were originally held to raise money to start the library but then ceased until they began as annual fall events in 1912. During that year, the following ad announced the upcoming ball:

"The Library needs new books, more magazines, newspapers, a reading table and lamp, magazine and newspaper racks, paint for the walls and matting for the floor. Every dollar taken in for the Ball will help buy some of these things."

Library board member Marj Lavalier (center) and librarian Heidi Hoks (right) presented a plaque to Gretchen Beito at the Thief River Falls Public Library's 100th birthday kick-off event Sunday afternoon. Special tribute was paid to Beito who has been a very active library advocate for many years.

Actor/playwright Kathy Ray received rave reviews from those who enjoyed her one-woman play, "Coya Comes Back," at the Thief River Falls Public Library's 100th birthday kick-off event Sunday afternoon. In the play, Coya Knutson returned from the hereafter to tell recently elected Minnesota Congresswoman Betty McCollum about her political experiences and, in the process, offer her a little advice. Ray's performance was particularly fitting as Gretchen Beito, author of *Coya Come Home: A Congresswoman's Journey*, was honored at the event for her many years of advocacy for the local library as well as libraries throughout the state.

ON THE TOWN
ENTERTAINMENT

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Boy Scouts hold Fall Camporee September 21-23

Despite the cold and rain, the annual Boy Scout Fall Camporee went off without a hitch September 21-23 at the Thief River Falls Sportsmen's Club.

The theme for this year's event was "Fun in 2001." Host troops included Troop 57 of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Troop 59 of Zion Lutheran Church and Troop 199 of St. John Lutheran Church. Guests included 10 troops from northwestern Minnesota and northeastern North Dakota.

Friday evening was designated as the beginning of the Camporee with registration and camp set-up. The evening concluded with Senior Patrol Leader and adult leader meetings along with a cracker barrel.

Saturday began with a full breakfast at each campsite followed by an opening flag ceremony. Throughout the day, troops participated in events such as fire building contests, a Norwegian waddle race, Atomic Pioneering, Torpedo Bang-Bang and the rifle range.

Late afternoon provided the youth with some free time to play football, toss a Frisbee around and compete in the campsite judging contest. After supper, troops were challenged to create the overall best dessert in their campsites to be judged by a panel of "dessert-eating professionals."

At nightfall, participants were invited to a Scout church service conducted by Rev. Dennis Raymond of Zion Lutheran Church. After the service, the awards for best Scout spirit, best campsite and best dessert were named, and the evening concluded with a roaring campfire and adult cracker barrel.

Sunday morning served as a time for cleanup and breaking down camp. Hans Helgeset, District 12 scout executive, noted his appreciation to all the participants, the Thief River Falls Sportsmen's Club and adult leaders who made the event possible.

The Norwegian "waddle race" was among the activities enjoyed by Boy Scouts at the District 12 Scout Camporee held at the Sportsman's Club near Thief River Falls September 21-23. (Submitted Photo)

Fire building was perhaps made a bit more challenging by weather factors, but the rain and cold didn't dampen the spirits of Scouts attending the annual District 12 Boy Scout Camporee held September 21-23 at the Thief River Falls Sportsman's Club. (Submitted Photo)

Lashing was one of the skills practiced by Boy Scouts at the District 12 Camporee held at the Sportsman's Club near Thief River Falls September 21-23. Thief River Falls Boy Scouts from Troop 57 of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Troop 199 of St. John Lutheran Church and Troop 59 of Zion Lutheran Church served as hosts to 10 other troops from northwestern Minnesota and northeastern North Dakota at the annual event. (Submitted Photo)

ON THE TOWN
ENTERTAINMENT

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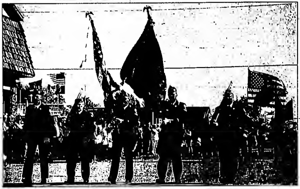
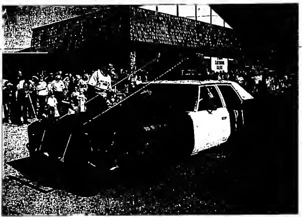
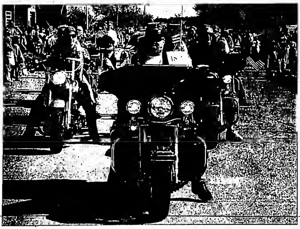

Honor guards, law enforcement and fire department personnel, and even representatives of the Minnesota National Guard participated in the Middle River Goose Festival parade Saturday. Under perfect weather conditions, a large crowd, even by Middle River Goose Festival standards, watched these units and joined them in honoring our country and those who serve it.

Minnesota
Army National Guard
Minnesota Army National Guard participated in the Middle River Goose Festival parade last weekend. One of their entries was this nicely decorated Humvee.

Middle River Community Band earned the praise of residents and visitors watching the Middle River Goose Festival parade last weekend.


The Blues Brothers, or at least a couple of fun-loving guys from Thief River Falls' Radio, got the crowd at the Middle River Goose Festival in a mood to have fun.

MRCT Presents
Quilters
Last week, Middle River Community Theater presented "The Quilters," a play about the women in a family during the times when the country was being settled. Last weekend, the actresses from the play participated in the Middle River Goose Festival parade.


American made. Nine Harley Davidson riders from Roseau, Newfolden, Middle River and Holt, participated in the Middle River Goose Festival parade Saturday. As a group they were awarded second place in the open class. Pictured leading the group is Mike Ness of Middle River.

Minnesota
MISS MINNESOTA
Junior Teen
Ashley Read
American Coed 2001
Miss Minnesota Junior Teen, Ashley Read, was one of the many dignitaries participating in the Middle River Goose Festival last weekend.

Muscular Dystrophy Association offers flu shots

The Muscular Dystrophy Association will again offer free flu shots to people in Eastern North Dakota and Western Minnesota who are affected by any of the more than 40 neuromuscular disorders in the Associations program.

Progressive muscle diseases can damage all muscles, including those responsible for breathing. This complication makes influenza particularly hazardous for people who have muscular dystrophy, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) or other neuromuscular disorders.

For information about obtaining a free flu shot, call the MDA office in Fargo at 701-235-1988, MDA headquarters at 800-572-1717 or visit www.mdausa.org.

Grants available to artists with disabilities

VSA arts of Minnesota will award six $1,000 grants to Minnesota artists with disabilities through its Artist Recognition Grant Program, funded by the Jerome Foundation. The program's goals are to:

- recognize excellence in arts produced by persons with disabilities;
- provide financial awards and tangible encouragement to artists with disabilities so their work in the arts might continue;
- identify Minnesota artists with disabilities who are dedicated to making arts production and/or presentation a central part of their lives.

The program is open to individuals in all art disciplines – visual, performing, written, media, etc. (including grant recipients from 1996-98).

The application deadline is Friday, November 9, 2001. For an application, call 612-332-3888 or 1-800-801-3883 (in Greater Minnesota) or email jon.mn@vsarts.org. If you need a format other than standard print, specify PC diskette, audio tape, Braille or large print.

LSS to host caregivers workshop October 11

Lutheran Social Service will host a caregivers workshop on Thursday, October 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

Speakers and topics for the conference will include Virginia Hanson of Lutheran Social Service discussing stress management, Carla Abdo from Legal Services of NWMN presenting legal issues and program opportunities for seniors, Vicki Muehuler, lay chaplain at Emmanuel Nursing Home in Detroit Lakes discussing the importance of balance in our lives, Glenice Johnson from the Minnesota Extension Service presenting "Lighten Up with Lena," and finally, a video presentation discussing the importance of care for the caregiver.

Cost of the conference is $15 which includes all materials, lunch and snacks. Scholarships are available. Registration deadline is October 5. For more information, call 1-800-317-4845.

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Not Pictured: Dave Salvhus, Neil Gillespie, Barry Newton, Brad Kosel, Nick Juhl, Ryan Kraemer.

Top 10 Fire Prevention Tips:

1. Install smoke detectors on every level of your home and in every bedroom.
2. Test smoke detectors every month.
3. Change your batteries in your smoke detectors every 6 months when you change your clocks when daylight savings time ends and begins.
4. Replace any smoke alarm that is 10 years old or older.
5. Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.
6. Provide smokers with the appropriate ash trays. Never smoke in bed or when tired.
7. Keep an eye on cooking.
8. Do not overload circuits or outlets. Eliminate extension cords.
9. Inspect furnaces and heating appliances annually.
10. Learn how to use a fire extinguisher and have one handy.

HOW TO SURVIVE A FIRE!

If fire strikes, following a few rules will help you SURVIVE!

DO'S:

- Before you open a door, touch near the top with the back of your hand & feel for heat. If the door is hot or you see smoke curling under it, do not open the door. If it is cool to the touch open the door slowly. Check for smoke. If you see smoke, close the door and exit elsewhere.
- Close windows before you leave, if you safely can, and close the door behind you.
- Crawl below the smoke – the coolest and freshest air is toward the floor.
- Use the stairs, never take an elevator. Smoke rises and you could be trapped inside a stalled elevator.
- Go to a prearranged meeting place outside and call the fire department.

DON'TS:

- Don't run through a fire.
- Don't risk your life to save a pet.
- Don't try to save valuables.
- Don't worry about how you look.

If a fire strikes, following a few rules will help you SURVIVE!

Every Household Should Have A Fire Escape Plan

Fires and burns remain the [illegible] leading cause of unintentional injury-related deaths among children ages 14 and under. Children, especially those of ages five and under, are at the greatest risk from home fire-related death and injury. A less acute perception of danger, less control of their environment, and a limited ability to react properly to a fire contribute to this excess risk.

Each year, US fire departments respond to more than 400,000 residential fires, or one every 71 seconds. Smoke alarms are extremely effective at preventing fire-related death and injury. The chances of dying in a residential fire are cut in half when a smoke alarm is present. Detecting the fire is only the first step. Having a planned escape plan can make the difference in surviving a fire.

Things to do now, before a fire occurs:

- Draw a floor plan of your [illegible] ways out of every room.
- Discuss the escape routes with every member of your household, include special needs of individuals in your plan.
- Pick a meeting place outside of your home. Tell everyone to meet there after they've escaped so you can make sure everyone is out. Call the Fire Department from outside your home.
- Hold a home fire drill [illegible]. Pretend that some escape routes are blocked by smoke and fire and practice using alternative exits.

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Monday morning, picket signs were ready for employees of the two unions that went on strike. Members of the unions in Thief River Falls have their picket line set up in front of Northland Community and Technical College, where the majority of the striking union members in the community are employed.

State employees go on Strike

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According to the negotiator, the overall package proposed by the state, "would expose employees and their families to up to $1,900 per year per person and $3,800 per year per family in out of pocket medical costs."

The union "proposed a limit of $800 per person and $1,600 per family for medical out of pocket costs." According to the negotiator, "Overall, the Union's proposal would cap exposure at $1,000 per year per person and $2,000 per year per family."

The overall difference on health insurance is about four percent of premium.

The other issue is pay. According to a news release from MAPE, "The state offered the 10,500-member MAPE a onetime 4 percent raise for the life of the contract that is delayed six months until Jan. 2, 2002, plus a onetime $500 bonus to those who have reached the top of their pay scales on July 1, 2002."

"The MAPE negotiators lowered their offer to a 4.5 percent increase each year (from 6.3 percent the first year and 4.2 percent the second year.)"

Who are the local members of the two unions?

Hauschild said locally, most of the union members are at Northland Community and Technical College. She said there are a total of about 60 at the college and WorkForce Center.

There are other members of the unions in the community. Hauschild thought most of them would join the picket line in front of the college.

AFSCME members at the college generally include most of the maintenance stuff, clerical and administrative support personnel.

MAPE members at the college generally include personnel involved in student support staff positions, such as placement, financial services, business, marketing and minority services.

Hauschild said these people are generally found behind the scenes.

There are about 10,500 members of MAPE, and about 19,000 members of AFSCME.

Hauschild said she has been encouraged by the support shown members of the two unions in Thief River Falls. Some students have joined the staff on the picket lines, and other staff have been supportive either vocally or by occasionally bringing rolls and doughnuts for the striking employees. Some college staff have also joined the strikers on the picket line during their own time.

Hauschild said NCTC President Dr. Orley Gunderson has been very understanding.

Before union employees left on Friday, Hauschild said they relinquished all state property, which includes keys and codes.

Hauschild said she wasn't exactly sure when talks would begin again, but said she they have been told that talks would begin sometime on Tuesday, and negotiations again sometime later toward the weekend.

Miss Middle River
Breanna Holm

Breenne Holm, Miss Middle River, was one of the dignitaries participating in the Middle River Goose Festival last weekend.

Plight of children inspire Walk of Hope

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said Ball. "The needless slaughter of hundreds of thousands of innocent children must stop and only people working together can stop it."

Today, Ball said children are living and dying in the streets of major cities all around the world. While Ball is trying to raise $10 million, raising money is the smallest part of his mission. Ball said the biggest element of his mission is to inspire people to take action to help children

Don't underestimate his conviction.

The tragedy that beset the World Trade Center in New York and Pentagon in Washington, D.C., was and is horrific, Ball said. It also caused a lot of people to take a stand and take action. Ball would like to have the kind of impact on people to cause them to take action too regarding this issue.

"As a Canadian citizen I fight for American children, and all other children of the world every day. I fight for American children every day on this journey and love this country as much as any American. As I do battle for children in this country, I would do battle for this country. That's the strength of my conviction," said Ball.

Ball said he will work with local charities which work for children. Organizations that would like to receive help are encouraged to go to their Web site at www.walkofhope.org. There are no strings attached. Their story will be published on the Web site, which received 16,000 hits in its first week, and is published in their literature. They will also be invited to participate in all major and minor events in North America, and in annual events.

Individuals who would like to participate can do so by making a donation, praying for the safety and success of the Walk of Hope, or by becoming a volunteer. "I guarantee volunteers," said Ball, "that it will change their lives forever." Ball said they have about 60 team members, but they need 300, so there's a great need for help. Donations and more information about Walk of Hope can be obtained by calling their toll free number (1-888-535-9999) or visiting their Web site at www.walkofhope.org.

Recently, Ball found another way for people to help. He's encouraging families, friends and neighbors to save the tabs from aluminum cans and the cans and send the donation to Walk of Hope. His goal is to collect 100 tons of can tabs. These donations will be used to buy life-saving medical devices for children who do not normally qualify for them.

Ball said a nine-year-old blind boy named Robert is saving aluminum tabs to get a wheelchair for a boy who desperately needs one. Robert, he said is blind because of a tumor. Recently, he learned that his own cancer has returned. Ball said he finds the youth's dedication and desire to help someone else deeply touching.

Aluminum tabs and donations can be sent to: Walk of Hope, Inc. PMB 241-14700 N.F.L.W. Blvd. #157 Scottsdale, AZ 85260.

Ball said local individuals, businesses and organizations have also agreed to help. Tabs can be dropped off in Thief River Falls at Super One and New Life Fellowship church.

Ball is accompanied on his trek by his wife Dianne, who drives the support van, which is packed with their travel gear and public relations campaign materials. He is also supported by a network of volunteers. Among the members of the support team are Greggory R. Smith, child protege, Les Brown, an internationally known speaker, and Vicki Kieth, recipient of the Order of Canada.

Ball lives in Toronto with his wife Dianne. He has two married sons. His background includes careers as a chef, journeyman floor mechanic, and telecommunications cost consultant. He has owned and operated two marketing companies, a publishing company and a telephone company.

Many hope Airline won't take flight

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closeness of the airport, are very important factors. He added that many of their customers do not drive or are unable to drive, and the three-hour round trip to Bemidji, or two-hour round trip to Grand Forks would be just too much.

Many extra services come with a small-town airport. Travelers are often greeted by people they know. There's the $5 electrical plug-in service for vehicles parked at the airport during winter, and many other small-town extras. Recently, a traveler's daughter left her wallet behind at the airport. The traveler called back and the wallet had not only been found and put in a safe place, but it still had the cash left in it.

Walseth believes part of the problem has to do with the allocation of seats to Thief River Falls. He said he's not sure what the allocation is, but said it is not half of every flight. Thief River Falls can sell only 10 to 12 seats per flight and, prior to the withdrawal of a flight earlier last spring, many of the flights were booked full.

Walseth said that if Northwest pulls out it would definitely affect his sales. He added that the travel agency business is already dealing with low margins. Last month Northwest lowered the cap on commissions.

If Northwest does pull out he said he would have to find something to accommodate travelers, such as a shuttle service.

In addition to customer travel, Arctic Cat uses Northwest to ship parts in, and the medical community uses the service to transport medical supplies and transplant organs, such as eyes, which are vital.

Shefland's Flying Service

When you're a small business and the one steady source of income you have says it's leaving, it's serious, said an employee of Shefland's Flying Service in Thief River Falls.

Shefland's Flying Service, which has been at the regional airport in Thief River Falls for eight or nine years, is the Fixed Based Operator at the airport. A Fixed Based Operator is somewhat akin to a co-op gas station; it provides fuel and other services.

Joe Cornelius said he is concerned about the situation, but has a "wait-and-see" attitude. He added that he wished more people would use the service.

Mayor Borsheim

Thief River Falls Mayor Mark Borsheim said he remains "extremely optimistic." He said he has heard that Northwest is willing to operate with a subsidy; and, an amendment to a bill added $120 million to continue funding of essential air service. With the state's history of supporting essential air service communities, Borsheim said he believes Northwest will continue to operate with the subsidy. He added, however, that it will take a lot of effort on the part of everyone in the community to make it work.

Frequent Flyer

Not all people who fly out of Thief River Falls are business people or people taking vacations.

"I hope they don't stop service to Thief River Falls," said Heather Cavalier of Fertile.

Cavalier transports her 10-year-old son Corbin every week to the Thief River Falls Regional Airport so that he can go to the Minnesota State Academy for the Deaf in Faribault.

Cavalier said Corbin loves the people at Thief River Falls because they are so nice to him. She said they are so friendly, and they make sure the flight attendants know he's deaf and what kind of pop he likes.

Every Friday, Cavalier drives to Bemidji to pick up Corbin. She explained that when Northwest cut out the Friday afternoon flight, they had to drive to Bemidji to pick him up. That adds another half hour to their drive time and, because of the time the flight leaves, Corbin misses a half day of school.

It may not seem like a lot, said Cavalier, but it cuts into the time with her family, and the weekend. She has three other children at home, one of which is five years old, and two others who have already left. As it is, the drive to Thief River Falls takes an hour. The drive is long enough and worse in the winter. It's also a lot to ask when your son is only 10 years old.

LHBN program offers depression screening

Each year, between 17 and 20 million Americans develop some form of depression. Those thinking they may have depression are urged to attend a National Depression Screening Day program at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Warren.

The Warren Living at Home/Block Nurse program will offer presentations and free, anonymous depression screenings to local residents. The presentations will be held from noon to 1 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., and screenings will take place between 1 and 6 p.m.

People with depression often feel alone, not realizing that depression affects many people. In fact, one out of every five adults may experience depression at some point in their lives. Other surprising facts about this often misunderstood disorder include:

- Twice as many women as men suffer from depression, but risks for bipolar disorder (manic depression) are similar in men and women;
- Dysthymia is a mild form of depression that lasts two years or more;
- The World Health Organization estimates that by the year 2020, unipolar major depression will be the second-most burdensome disease in the world, surpassing respiratory infection and tuberculosis; and
- Teen suicide rates have increased more than 300 percent since the 1950s.

Common symptoms of depression include feelings of sadness, loss of pleasure in usual activities, feelings of hopelessness, helplessness and worthlessness, changes in sleep or appetite, loss of energy, restlessness and thoughts of death or suicide. Manic depression also includes feelings of euphoria and/or agitation.

Unfortunately, fewer than half of those suffering from the disorder actually receive treatment; however, depression is one of the most treatable of illnesses, with the vast majority of sufferers showing improvement in as little as eight weeks.

The depression screen day event will be held on one-month anniversary of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. For many, the shock and numbness brought on by these horrible acts will begin to wear off. For some, however, some grief may linger and deepen into depression. Still others may be faced with the initial onset of post traumatic stress disorder.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Oct. 11 event. Our Savior's Lutheran Church is located at 220 West Johnson in Warren. For more information, call (218) 745-4005.

City prepares response to plans to cut air service

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ty and upheaval in the industry, and that details and an interpretation of a new bill that was passed that provides an additional funding for the essential air service program have not been completed.

In its objection to the request for termination and its request for subsidies to continue service, Thief River Falls will probably state that it has been identified as an essential air carrier city, which means service is vital to the region. It will point to schedules, availability and pricing as other factors that led to declining enplanements (use). It will also point to "leakage," which refers to Northwest's claim that approximately 55 percent of Thief River Falls or area residents who use Northwest to fly, are now flying out of other locations, such as Grand Forks and Bemidji, as evidence that there is demand for service. It will also show that prior to a change in schedule and the elimination of one flight, enplanements at the airport were growing at a rate of 8.8 percent. Now, enplanements are being maintained but are not growing.

Northwest has also claimed that Thief River Falls has not been meeting its quota for enplanements; although, city officials say they don't know how many seats are available to passengers enplaning at Thief River Falls Regional Airport. Several officials said they had anecdotal information indicating that 50 percent of the seats that were supposed to be available are not available to passengers leaving from Thief River Falls.

"There's a problem when you cannot get a seat out of Thief River Falls but you can at Bemidji, and there's still room on the plane," said Don Stewart, community development director.

Chris Twomey, chief executive officer and president at Arctic Cat in Thief River Falls, pointed out that his business needs flights that can get people out of here and back in one day so they can do business, and flights that easily connect to international flights. This is not possible with the current schedule.

Twomey said it's important to point out that this is not just a Thief River Falls issue. Air service is vital to the region, he said. There are many businesses and individuals in the region who depend on this service, and for it not to be available would cause an economic hardship.

While they only have a short time before the October 8 deadline, representatives of Thief River Falls plan to contact representatives of other communities in the region, and especially businesses to ask for their support.

Twomey said it is especially important for those businesses that can define an economic hardship and International connections, to write letters of support.

Those letters should be addressed or delivered to:

- The Honorable Norman Mineta, Secretary, United States Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590; or,
- Mr. Dennis DeVany, Director, Chief, EAS and Domestic Analysis, X-53, U.S. Department of Transportation, 400 Seventh Street, S.W., Room 6417I, Washington, D.C. 20590; and
- a copy should be sent or delivered to Ron Lindberg, public works director, 405 East Third Street, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The impact of Thief River Falls' proximity to Grand Forks was also discussed. Federal statute states that a community may not succeed in its application for essential air service community subsidies when the community is within 70 miles of a "medium hub city." When asked whether Grand Forks or Fargo meet the definition of a "medium hub airport," City Attorney Paul Ihle said they do not.

Ron Lindberg, public works director, said there are 82 cities throughout the United States receiving federal essential air service community subsidies.

Participating in the meeting Monday were: Mark Borsheim, mayor, Senator LeRoy Stumpf, Valerie Solem, representative for Sen. Mark Dayton, Wally Sparby, representative for Congressman Collin Peterson, Chris Twomey, chief executive officer and president of Arctic Cat, Don Stewart, community development director, Ron Lindberg, public works director, Paul Ihle, city attorney, and Bob Wurst.

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The TIMES

Thief River Falls 40-0 winner over Duluth Central...

Prowlers register shutout

Duluth Central put together a balanced attack in Friday's Super Sea Range Conference high school football game against Thief River Falls. Not a very effective offense, but balanced nonetheless. Shut out 40-0, the Trojans were limited to just 52 yards of total offense – 26 on the ground and 26 in the air.

"The defense played outstanding," said Thief River Falls coach Jeff Mumm. "They really stepped it up. We did not miss many assignments." Or tackles.

It was Thief River Falls' first shutout since a 50-0 victory over Virginia midway through the 1998 season. It was also the Prowlers' third straight win after two season-opening losses and maintains their first place conference tie with Duluth East and Duluth Central at 3-1 in league play.

"Their confidence is at an all-time high right now," noted Mumm. "We're not very big; we're undersized every time we step on the field. But the kids believe in themselves. When they stand in front of a mirror, they see something."

The Prowlers scored on their first three possessions, then stalled before getting the offense going again at the end.

First scoring drive, a 9-play, 74-yard march, featured a 28-yard sprint to the outside by halfback Jon Swanson and a pair of 12-yard runs through the middle by fullback Aric Berg – the second one putting him into the the end zone 4:55 into the game. Stephan Hahn's conversion kick made it 7-0.

Two big plays covered most of the ground on a six-play, 75-yard touchdown drive that doubled the difference to 14-0 with 1:52 gone in the second quarter. First, Swanson, after appearing to be stopped cold at the line of scrimmage, ran out of the arms of tacklers for a 22-yard gain. On the next snap, Dan Almquist picked his way through the left side of the Central defense on a 44-yard touchdown run.

A 34-yard gain on an inside counter by Swanson carried the ball to the Trojans' 10-yard line, and he scored on a fourth-and-goal from a yard out with 5:24 remaining. Hahn's 3-for-3 first half made it 21-0.

The Prowlers came up empty-handed on their final first half possession, then failed to pick up a single first down the first three times they got their hands on the ball in the second half.

The offensive slowdown changed abruptly, however, when quarterback Robby Anderson found Almquist open on the left side and the play turned into a 76-yard touchdown with 47.6 seconds left in the third quarter.

"We had a good start, then we bogged down," acknowledged Mumm. "Give Central credit. They put 9-10 guys in the box and shut down our running game. We were looking for different things to try. The pass got it going. Danny ran a nice pattern and Robby stood in the pocket and made a good throw. You get the ball to Danny in the open field like that and good things are going to happen."

It ignited an offensive outburst for the Prowlers, who scored three touchdowns over a series of seven plays.

Trent Christensen went off left tackle for a seven-yard touchdown run with 9:22 to play and Dane Kjono got to the outside on a 58-yard scoring sprint with 6:14 left.

The Prowlers finished with 459 yards of offense. Swanson, even though he was slowed by an ankle injury suffered in a 35-29 win at Grand Rapids a week earlier, wound up with 158 yards on 14 carries.

"For a kid with a bad ankle, Jon runs pretty well," offered Mumm.

The Prowlers will be at Proctor Friday.

	TRF	DC
First Downs	9	5
—by rushing	9	2
by passing	0	2
by penalty	0	1
Rushing attempts-yards	46-383	31-26
Pass att-comp-int	4-1-0	17-7-1
Yards Passing	76	26
Total offensive yards	459	52
Fumbles-fumbles lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	13-115	3-25
Punts-average	4-24.3	7-31.3

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Duluth Central	0	0	0	0	0
Thief River Falls	7	14	6	13	40

TRF - Aric Berg, 12-yard run; Stephan Hahn kick.

TRF - Dan Almquist, 44-yard run, Hahn kick.

TRF - Jon Swanson, 1-yard run, Hahn kick.

TRF - Almquist, 76-yard pass from Robby Anderson; kick failed.

TRF - Trent Christensen, 7-yard run; kick blocked.

TRF - Dan Kjono, 58-yard run, Hahn kick.

Individuals

■ Rushing - (TRF) Jon Swanson 14-158; Aric Berg 11-77; Dane Kjono 1-58; Dan Almquist 5-48; Trent Christensen 6-21; Preston Johnson 3-20; Nick Jorstad 1-5; Darin Momerak 1-3, Justin Klinkhammer 1-0; Robby Anderson 1-(-)3; (DC) Collin Davis16-30; Ian McRae 3-13, Mark Perrault 2-10; Ryan Leonzal 3-8, Bryan Parkinson 1-4, Drew Oling 6-(-)29

■ Passing - (TRF) Robby Anderson 1-for-4, 76 yards, 0 interceptions; (DC) Drew Oling 7-for-17, 26 yards, 1 interception.

■ Receiving - (TRF) Dan Almquist 1-76; (DC) Bryan Parkinson 2-14; James Ratajek 2-14; Collin Davis 1-1; Ian McRae 2-(-)3.

Duluth Central defender Collin Davis pulled down Thief River Falls running back Jon Swanson after a seven-yard gain in the second quarter of Friday's high school football game at the Multi-Events Center. Swanson rushed for 158 yards as the Prowlers shut out the Trojans 40-0.

TRF wins Fosston/Bagley Invitational

Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, and Chelsea Haviland combined to set pool records in both the 200 and 400 freestyle relays Saturday to lead Thief River Falls to a championship performance at the Fosston/Bagley Invitational girls high school swim meet.

The Prowlers finished the day with 288 points, followed by Roseau with 215, Fosston/Bagley 211, Detroit Lakes 191, Staples-Motley 160, Perham 122, and Crookston 115.

"The girls swam their hearts out," said Thief River Falls coach Jill Buck. "They swam great."

Chelsea Haviland, in addition to being part of the two record-setting relay teams, also won the 50 and 100 freestyle races.

The two relay teams had their best times of the year, while individual personal-best clockings were turned in by Hendrickson, 200 freestyle; Brittany Haviland, 100 butterfly; and Katie Pribula, 500 freestyle.

"This was a very proud day for these girls when their team was announced the champions of the meet," offered Buck. "They deserved it. They worked hard."

TRF Places

200 medley relay - 7. TRF (April Peterson, Casey Engelstad, Carli Cota, Suzie Rosencrans), 2:12.65; 9. TRF (Kendra Mooney, Tevia Reese, Jenny Heaton, Jenny Lindquist), 2:16.06.

50 freestyle - 1. Chelsea Haviland, 25.99; 4. Allyson Helling, 27.06; 7. Brittany Haviland, 27.69.

100 butterfly - 3. Brittany Haviland, 1:11.54; 5. Michelle Johnson, 1:14.24; 7. Jenny Heaton, 1:14.47.

100 freestyle - 1. Chelsea Haviland, 56.88; 3. Cami Hendrickson, 56.98; 5. Allyson Helling, 1:00.19.

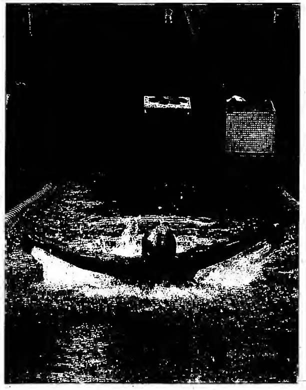
500 freestyle - 4. Carli Cota, 6:13.59; 6. Suzie Rosencrans, 6:23.05; 8. Katie Pribula, 6:32.47.

200 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, Chelsea Haviland), 1:46.63; 4. TRF (Tevia Reese, Kendra Mooney, Jenny Lindquist, Michelle Johnson), 1:57.46.

100 backstroke - 6. April Peterson, 1:14.06; 9. Kendra Mooney, 1:16.34; 10. Suzie Rosencrans, 1:17.04.

100 breaststroke - 7. Casey Engelstad, 1:21.27; 10. Tevia Reese, 1:23.41; 15. Jenna Dillon, 1:28.37.

400 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, Chelsea Haviland), 3:55.55; 6. TRF (April Peterson, Suzie Rosencrans, Michelle Johnson, Carli Cota), 4:25.60.



Brittany Haviland came up with a first place 1:12.00 clocking in the 100-yard butterfly during Thief River Falls' 119-44 girls dual meet high school swim win over Crookston Thursday.

Thief River Falls is 3-1 volleyball winner over Warren-Alvarado-Oslo

Kelly Bendickson had 13 kills, Meagan Lunke collected 39 assists and Kayla Loe came up with six service aces Thursday as Thief River Falls beat host Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 15-4, 14-16, 15-10, 15-8 in high school volleyball.

The Prowlers, who bumped their record to 5-13-1, played solid volleyball from start to finish, according to co-head coach Erika Jensen. "That's the most fun any of us have had so far this year," she said. "They worked really hard as a team and they stayed positive the entire night. It was a very big step for us."

TRF Scoring

■ Kills - Kelly Bendickson 13, Katie Olson 10, Mandi Johnson 6, Brenda Kopari 6

■ Assists - Meagan Lunke 39, Brenda Kopari 4

■ Aces - Kayla Loe 6, Kelly Bendickson 2, Meagan Lunke 2, Brenda Kopari 2.

■ Blocks - Melissa Skjerven 2, Brenda Kopari 2.

Heather Henson reached down to return this shot against Becky Briese of Roseau during the Thief River Falls Quadrangular girls high school tennis meet Thursday on the Engelstad Park courts. Henson had a 3-0 day at No. 1 singles for the Prowlers, who beat the Rams, East Grand Forks and Park Rapids Area.

Prowlers pick up three wins during TRF Quad

Thief River Falls Quadrangular girls high school tennis meet Thursday added three wins to the Prowlers' 2001 dual meet record.

The victories included 7-0 decisions over Roseau and East Grand Forks, along with a 4-3 conquest of Park Rapids Area.

TRF 7, Roseau 0

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Becky Briese 6-0, 6-2; 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Christine Johnson 6-0, 6-0; 3. Katie Schommer (TRF) def. Angie Johnson 6-0, 6-2; 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Carrie Halvorson 6-1, 6-1.

■ Doubles - 1. Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock (TRF) def. Nikki Hasson-Kara Hedlund 6-0, 6-1; 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Jenny Cole-Ashley Kemp 6-3, 6-0; 3. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Mary Stoe-Jenna Wensloff 6-1, 6-1.

TRF 7, EGF 0

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def Kelly Gust 6-2, 6-2; 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def Amy Brandt 6-0, 6-0; 3. Katie Schommer (TRF) def. Alyiah Grinde 6-0, 6-1; 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Courtney Jones 6-1, 6-3

■ Doubles - 1. Stacia Kalinoski-Maggie Stock (TRF) def. Lindsey Altepeter-Erin Berrel 6-1, 6-1; 2. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Jenna Larson-Rebecca Thoreson 6-2, 6-1; 3. Rebecca Delmore-Heather Fellman (TRF) def. Amanda Miller-Nicole Brekke 6-2, 6-2

TRF 4, Park Rapids 3

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Abbie McMorrow 6-0, 1-6, 6-2; 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Danielle Husby 6-1, 6-4; 3. Nalya Cohrs (PR) def. Kade Schommer 6-2, 6-4; 4. Danielle Eischens (PR) def. Ashley Leister 7-5, 4-6, 6-2

■ Doubles - 1. Meagan Luther-Katie Luther (PR) def. Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock (6-3, 6-1; 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Jennifer Luetgers-Julie Schellack 6-3, 6-4; 3. Jenny Blazejewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Bethany Gajtri-Katie Peterson 7-5, 4-6, 6-4

Wolverines hand Gators a 3-0 volleyball setback

Lacey Hoffman (7) and Ashley Holthusen (5) combined for 12 service aces Thursday as Goodridge/ Grygla-Gatzke posted a 15-3, 15-5, 15-6 high school volleyball win over Badger/Greenbush-Middle River.

"We played really well," reported Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach Jean Schulz. "We did a lot of good blocking. We were in control."

Top Scorers

■ Kills - (G/G-G) Natalee Holte 14, Laura Anderson 6, Anna Anderson 6; (B/G-MR) Anne Dostal 4, Amanda Randall 4.

■ Assists - (G/G-G) Kelsey Johnsrud 28; (B/G-MR) Katie Borgen 0

■ Aces - (G/G-G) Lacey Hoffman 7, Ashley Holthusen 5; (B/G-MR) Beth Wilhelmi 1, Dani Peterson 1.

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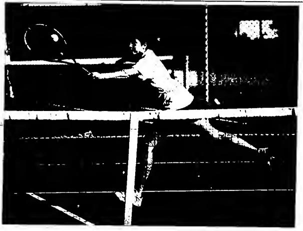


Beth Padilla of the Prowlers chased down a volley for a backhand return in a Thief River Falls Quadrangular girls high school tennis opening round match against Roseau Thursday. Padilla and Maggie Stock beat the Rams' Nikki Hesson-Kara Hedlund 6-0, 6-1. The Prowlers went 3-0 against Roseau, East Grand Forks and Park Rapids Area.

Pioneers split weekend matches

A win over Hibbing and a loss to Rainy River gave the Northland Community and Technical College its second straight Northern Division weekend road split.

The Pioneers beat the Cardinals 30-23, 30-16, 30-32, 30-18 Friday night. The Voyageurs won a Saturday afternoon match at International Falls 28-30, 30-24, 25-20, 30-22, 16-14.

Results followed earlier scripts. Northland is 3-0 against Hibbing this fall, but 0-3 against Rainy River.

Against Hibbing, Northland's Christel Berube had 12 kills and 7 blocks. Kylie Rogalla came up with 8 kills and 13 blocks, and Amanda Spong contributed 8 kills.

"We played pretty well against Hibbing," said Northland coach Mike Zachow. "Except for the third game when we let them back in it, it was a continuation of the Fergus Falls match (a 3-0 Northland win Wednesday)."

The Pioneers had a chance to beat Rainy River for the first time this fall, but with a 14-13 fifth game lead, a Northland serve went into the net, tying it and handing the ball to the Voyageurs, who served out.

Berube had 17 kills and 5 blocks in that one, while Rogalla was credited with 10 kills and 10 blocks and Spong 12 kills and 3 blocks.

"It was a great, great volleyball match – back and forth," pointed out Zachow.

The Pioneers, 5-4 in the Minnesota Community College Conference, will host Vermilion and Providence Friday beginning at 4:30, and will entertain Mesabi Range Saturday at noon. Friday's draw starts with a best-of-five Northland vs. Mesabi Range Northern Division match that will be followed by 2-out-of-3-game matches between Mesabi Range and Providence, then Northland and Providence.

Rogalla presented Northern Division volleyball honors

Northland middle hitter Kylie Rogalla, a freshman from Thief River Falls, was one of three players who were earned Northern Division Player of the Week honors in Sept. 24-29 Minnesota Community College Conference volleyball.

Rogalla had 37 kills and 21 blocks as the Pioneers beat Fergus Falls and Hibbing before losing to Rainy River.

She shared the award with Mel Potter of Mesabi Range and Dana Dickenson of Central Lakes.

Northern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Central Lakes	9	0	14	4
Rainy River	8	1	14	2
Mesabi Range	6	3	6	7
Northland	5	4	10	7
Vermilion	4	5	8	10
Itasca	3	10	7	15
Hibbing	2	7	2	14
Fergus Falls	0	9	3	17

Southern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Bethany	6	1	13	7
Riverland	4	2	8	10
Ridgewater	4	2	16	7
Rochester	3	3	12	12
Minnesota West	1	5	3	14

Rams sweep Mustangs in volleyball encounter

Roseau shut down the Red Lake County Central offense Thursday en route to a 15-7, 15-1, 15-9 high school volleyball win at Oklee.

It was just the third loss in 14 starts for the Mustangs.

"We played defense almost all night," explained Red Lake County Central coach Nancy Bray. "They're the best team we've seen so far."

Brittany Berberich and Lindsay Bergerson led the Mustangs with seven and five kills, respectively. Michelle Halvorson picked up 12 assists; Maureen Munt had 10.

Boosters meet Thursday

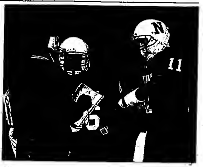
Irv Peterson, superintendent of schools for School District 564, will be the guest speaker Thursday during the Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting at the Elks.

TRF basketball sign-up set

Thief River Falls Backcourt Club registration for the 2001-02 basketball season is currently under way for boys and girls in grades 2-6.

Forms will be distributed through school. The registration material and fees can be turned in at the school office. Registration deadline is Oct. 12.

For additional information, contact Vicki Yaggie at 681-7230.



Offensive coordinator Sean Huset went over the situation with Northland wide receiver Lucas Gannerelli (86) and quarterback Jeremy Cost, who checked the plays on his arm band, during a time-out in Thursday's Minnesota Community College Conference football game against Mesabi Range. The Pioneers won 26-21. This week's schedule has Northland at Hibbing Thursday.

MCCC football teams meet divisional rivals

Northland got off on the right foot in the Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division football race last week with a 26-21 win over Mesabi Range. Thursday, the Pioneers will try to maintain their position at the top of the points standings by picking up a victory at Hibbing.

After a less-than-hoped-for 1-3 showing against MCCC Southern Division teams to open the 2001 season, winning their Northern Division debut at home was a must for the Pioneers if they had hopes of being in position to defend their divisional title won.

However, the Pioneers' next two starts are on the road against the other first-week Northern Division winners: Hibbing, a 38-19 Thursday winner over Itasca; and Vermilion, a 29-16 Saturday winner over Rainy River.

Northland's Thursday game at Hibbing will be followed a week later by a trip to Vermilion.

The Pioneers' final regular season home game will be a Tuesday, Oct. 16, match-up with Rainy River. They finish the schedule Saturday, Oct. 20, at Itasca.

Games against teams in your own division are worth two points in the league standings. Games against teams in the other division are one-point contests.

Top two teams in the final Northern and Southern Division standings earn MCCC post-season playoff spots.

Northern Division

	div.	all	pts
Vermilion	1-0	4-1	5
Hibbing	1-0	2-3	3
Northland	1-0	2-3	3
Mesabi Range	0-1	3-2	3
Rainy River	0-1	3-2	3
Itasca	0-1	1-4	1

Southern Division

	div.	all	pts
Rochester	1-0	6-0	7
Fergus Falls	1-0	3-3	4
Ridgewater	0-1	3-3	3
Central Lakes	0-1	2-4	2
Minnesota West	0-0	1-4	1

Results

■ Thursday, Sept. 27 - Hibbing 38, Itasca 19, Northland 26, Mesabi Range 21.

■ Saturday, Sept. 29 - Vermilion 29, Rainy River 16, Rochester 47, Central Lakes 14, Fergus Falls 26, Ridgewater 15.

Schedule

■ Thursday, Oct. 4 - Fergus Falls at Minnesota West, 6 p.m., Northland at Hibbing, 7 p.m.; Vermilion at Itasca, 7 p.m.; Rainy River at Mesabi Range, 7 p.m.; Rochester at Ridgewater, 7:30 p.m.

TRF SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ Swimming - LHS girls at Grand Rapids Invitational, 4:30 p.m.

■ Volleyball - LHS vs. Detroit Lakes (A-B-9), 6 p.m.

■ Football - NCTC at Hibbing, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5

■ Volleyball - NCTC Triangular, 4:30 p.m.

■ Football - LHS at Proctor, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ Volleyball - NCTC vs. Mesabi Range, noon

■ Cross country - LHS boys/girls at Duluth Swain Invitational, 2 p.m.

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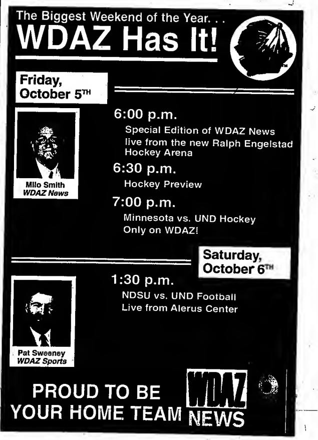

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Eagles edge Devils with defense, 16-8

Defense dominated play Friday as East Grand Forks Sacred Heart got by Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 16-8 in Nine-Man high school football.

The two Top of the State Conference foes played to a scoreless first half tie and were still deadlocked, 8-8, through three quarters.

Sacred Heart came out of it with a win when Matt Marek capped a drive by scoring on an 11-yard with about three minutes remaining.

"Defensively, we played pretty well," reported Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach John Wilebski. "Our defensive line played very, very well, especially in the first half."

The Blue Devils finished with 199 yards of total offense; the Eagles had 194. A bulk of the Goodridge/Grygla-Datzke yards came from Cory Dstby, who carried 33 times for 139 yards. John Miller continued 44 yards on five attempts.

"We just didn't move the ball as well as we should have," said Wilebski, whose squad fell to 0-5. Two of the losses have been by a single touchdown or less. "It's frustrating. The kids are working hard. They deserve to win."

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
EGF Sacred Heart	0	0	8	8	16
Goodridge/G-G	0	0	8	0	8

G/G-G - Cory Ostby, 4-yard run; John Polansky run

EGFSH - Jason Kaiser, 3-yard run; Matt Marek run

EGFSH - Marek, 11-yard run; Jason Burd run

TRF swimmers post win over Crookston

A 119-34 scoreboard cushion through 10 events allowed the Thief River Falls coaching staff to use the final two races as non-scoring exhibition entries during Thursday's high school swim dual against Crookston at the Franklin Middle School pool. It wound up as a 119-44 Thief River Falls win, boosting the Prowlers' dual record to 2-1.

"The girls did great," said Thief River Falls coach Jill Buck.

Three Prowlers had a pair of individual first place finishes, including Chelsea Haviland, diving, 100 backstroke; Cami Hendrickson 200 freestyle, 100 freestyle; and Brittany Haviland, 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly.

Carly Cota added a Thief River Falls win in the 500 freestyle.

The Prowlers won the 200 medley relay with April Peterson, Casey Engelstad, Suzie Rosencrans, and Cota, and took the 200 freestyle relay with Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, and Chelsea Haviland.

Thief River Falls was an 87-46 winner in the junior varsity portion of the meet.

TRF 119, Crookston 44

200 medley relay - TRF (April Peterson, Carli Cota, Casey Engelstad, Suzie Rosencrans), 2:11.59, 2. TRF (Kendra Mooney, Jenny Haston, Jenna Dillon, Jenny Lindquist), 2:16.58.

200 freestyle - 1. Cami Hendrickson, TRF, 2:12.96; 2. Carli Cota, TRF, 2:20.55; 3. Dani Sorvig, TRF, 2:21.95.

200 IM - 1. Marley Hanson, Crookston, 2:37.82; 2. Michelle Johnson, TRF, 2:40.15, 3. Kendra Mooney, TRF, 2:53.46.

50 freestyle - 1. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 27.36, 2. Jenny Lindquist, TRF, 27.86; 3. Jenna Dillon, TRF, 28.31.

Diving - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 296.25; 2. Amber Curry, TRF, 139.25, 3. Kayla Koening, Crookston, 1:31.35.

100 butterfly - 1. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 1:12.07; 2. Jenny Heaton, TRF, 1:14.42; 3. Kendra Mooney, TRF, 1:20.13.

100 freestyle - 1. Cami Hendrickson, TRF, 59.25, 2. Allyson Helling, TRF, 59.79; 3. Jenny Lindquist, 1:02.22.

500 freestyle - 1. Carli Cota, TRF, 6:06.67; 2. Michele Tate, Crookston, 6:33.46, 3. Michelle Johnson, TRF, 6:24.91.

200 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland), 1:47.92; 2. TRF (Dani Sorvig, Jenny Lindquist, Kendra Mooney, Michelle Johnson), 1:59.02.

100 backstroke - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 1:08.14; 2. April Peterson, TRF, 1:12.51; 3 Suzie Rosencrans, TRF, 1:16.46.

100 breaststroke - 1. Michele Tate, Crookston, 1:16.73, 2. Johanna Unke, Crookston, 1:30.21.

400 freestyle relay - no places.

TRF JV Places

200 medley relay - 1. TRF (Dani Sorvig, Katie Pribula, Sara Kalinoski, Trista Curry), 2:24.95; 2. TRF (Danielle Meunier, Lauren Daniels, Ashley Meunier, Angie Noreen), 2:37.61.

200 freestyle - 1. Katie Pribula, 2:27.77.

200 I.M. - 1. Jenny Heaton, 2:46.68.

50 freestyle - 1. Suzie Rosencrans, 28.66; 2. Sara Kalinoski, 29.76, 3. Marguerite Nelson, 32.77.

100 butterfly - 1. Lauren Daniels, 1:31.39. 2. Ashley Meunier, 1:37.15; 3. Alison Jesme, 1:38.58.

100 freestyle - 1. Dani Sorvig, 1:05.59; 2. Marguerite Nelson, 1:13.03.

200 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Naomi Lessard, Ashley Meunier, Jenny Holland, Marguerite Nelson), 2:22.90.

100 backstroke - 1. Jenna Dillon, 1:19.06; 2. Danielle Meunier, 1:31.07.

100 breaststroke - 1. Jenny Holland, 1:29.10.

Football standings show Prowlers in thick of both Sea Range, 8AAAA race

Thief River Falls is tied for first place in the Super Sea Range Conference and is in second place in the Section 8AAAA points standings heading into the final three games of the 2001 regular season high school football schedule.

Conference standings are based on winning percentage in league games-only.

Section 8AAAA uses a points system to produce its standings, which will be used to determine post-season match-ups. Points are worth varying amounts, depending upon the size of the school that you are facing.

The Prowlers' final three games will be played Friday, Oct. 5, at Proctor; Friday, Oct. 12, vs. Cloquet; and Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Hibbing.

Section 8AAAA playoffs include quarterfinal games Tuesday, Oct. 23; semifinals Saturday, Oct. 27; and championship Thursday, Nov. 1. Quarterfinals and semifinals will be played at the site of the higher seeded teams. Championship game will be played at the Fargodome.

Super Sea Range Conference

	Conf. w	Conf. l	Overall w	Overall l
Duluth Denfeld	3	1	4	1
Thief River Falls	3	1	3	2
Duluth East	3	1	3	2
Proctor	2	1	3	1
Duluth Central	2	2	2	3
Grand Rapids	1	3	2	3
Cloquet	1	3	1	4
Hibbing	1	3	1	4

Results

■ Friday, Sept. 28 - Thief River Falls 40, Duluth Central 0; Duluth East 45, Grand Rapids 28; Proctor 22, Hibbing 21; Duluth Denfeld 38, Cloquet 6.

Section 8AAAA

	w	l	pts
Detroit Lakes	3	2	33
Thief River Falls	3	2	29
Sauk Rapids	3	2	27
Fergus Falls	2	3	25
Rocori	2	3	25
Sartell	2	3	24
Little Falls	0	5	6

TRF volleyball C squad defeats Patriots, Spuds

Thief River Falls C squad high school volleyball team beat Win-E-Mac 15-17, 15-9, 17-15 Monday behind 12 service points by both Danielle Wilson and Marlen Weber.

Thursday, Warren-Alvarado-Oslo beat the Prowlers 17-15, 15-6. Jill Lappegaard had seven aces in a losing effort.

Earlier in the week, Thief River Falls came from behind to register a 10-15, 17-15, 15-11 Tuesday win over Moorhead as Maureen Duffy collected 11 service points and Weber had 8.

Patriots sweep Prowlers

Win-E-Mac beat Thief River Falls 15-9, 15-3, 15-12 Monday in high school volleyball.

"A lot of errors on our part," pointed out Thief River Falls co-head coach Erika Jensen. "We had a lot of missed serves and a lot of hitting errors."

The loss dropped the Prowlers' record to 5-14-1.

Lack of aggressive play hurt the Prowlers, according to Jensen. "We just sent the ball over the net without hitting it hard," she explained. "They have a good team. They picked up everything."

TRF Scoring Leaders

■ Kills - Kelly Bendickson 6, Melissa Skjerven 4, Katie Olson 3

■ Assists - Meegan Lunke 17.

■ Blocks - Brenda Koport 1.

■ Aces - Meegan Lunke 2, Kelly Bendickson 1.

Hawley is 26-7 winner over B/G-Middle River

Unbeaten Hawley left quite an impression on Badger/Greenbush-Middle River coach Kent Janicke Friday during the Nuggets' 26-7 Valley Plains Conference high school football win over the visiting Gators.

"They're a tough team," said Janicke. "They're good. They would beat a lot of 3A schools. They've got some very fast backs, and they're physically strong up front. It's one of the better Hawley teams I've seen."

The Gators, behind Jeremiah Kern, turned in a solid performance on defense, but they had trouble on offense, netting just 169 yards – 84 of that coming on late-game passes.

"Defensively I thought we played well," said Janicke. "Kern played really well in the middle. He's tough. It didn't take Hawley long to figure that out, and they started running away from him."

Kern's efforts netted him the Gators' Defensive Player of the Week award for a third straight week.

Ben Huener scored the lone Badger/Greenbush-Middle River touchdown on a 3-yard pass from quarterback Jason Smith. He led the Gators' modest 75-yard ground game with 29 yards on 7 carries. Smith was 4-for-6 passing for 84 yards. Ricky Larson caught two passes for 61 yards.

The Nuggets' attack featured Ben Aakre with 187 yards on 23 carries and Cody Baxter with 125 yards on 25 attempts. Aakre scored twice.

The 1-4 Gators play Mahnomen Friday at Badger.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
B/G-Middle River	0	0	0	7	7
Hawley	7	6	7	6	26

■ Scoring plays not available

Prowlers involved in three 6-1 dual meets

Saturday's double-dual girls high school tennis meet at Detroit Lakes produced three 6-1 matches for the the Prowlers, who beat the host Lakers and Alexandria, but lost to Bemidji by that score.

With the results, the Sylvia Sjoberg-coached Prowlers carried 12-4 dual meet record into their scheduled regular season-ending Tuesday match against Roseau. North Sub-Section 8AA tournament play starts Wednesday, Oct. 10, in Grand Forks, N.D.

Bemidji 6, TRF 1

■ Singles - 1. Erin Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Heather Hanson 6-1, 6-3, 2. Mollie Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Eryn Clow 6-3, 6-4; 3. Emily Draper (Bemidji) def. Katie Schommer 6-1, 6-2, 4 Ashley Laister (TRF) def. Kelly Moffit 6-2, 4-6 (7-0)

■ Doubles - 1. Lindsey Folkert-Melissa Folkert (Bemidji) def. Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock 6-1, 6-3, 2. Sarah Berg-Sarah Murphy (Bemidji) def. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski 7-5, 6-3; 3. Emily Foster-Ashley Curb (Bemidji) def. Jenny Blazjewski-Kelsey

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Storm wins title at volleyball tourney hosted by Nordics

Stephen-Argyle beat Tri-County 15-9, 15-5 Saturday in the championship match of the annual Marshall County Central Sports Boosters Invitational high school volleyball tournament.

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo got by Marshall County Central in the third place match 15-12, 7-15, 15-12; and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke defeated Kittson County North 15-2, 15-12 for the consolation title.

In the pool play portion of the tournament, the host Nordics lost to Stephen-Argyle and beat Kittson County North, both by 2-0 margins.

"We weren't awake in the first match," noted Marshall County Central coach Mark Jorgenson. "The rest of the day we played not so poorly. We did a lot of things right."

The 4-11 Nordics, mentioned Jorgenson, were beginning to recover from a bout with illness that hit the team in a 15-7, 15-7, 15-9 Thursday loss to Climax/Fisher.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, a runner-up finisher at the Thief River Falls Invitational a week earlier, lost close pool play decisions to Tri-County and Warren-Alvarado-Oslo before beating Kittson County North. The Wolverines are 10-6 for the year.

MCC Sports Boosters Invitational

■ Round robin results - (Pool A) Tri-County def. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo 15-4, 15-11, Tri-County def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 15-6, 8-15, 15-9 Warren-Alvarado-Oslo def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 15-7, 15-10. (Pool B) Stephen-Argyle def. Marshall County Central 15-1, 15-11; Stephen-Argyle def. Kittson County North Kittson County North 15-8, 15-13

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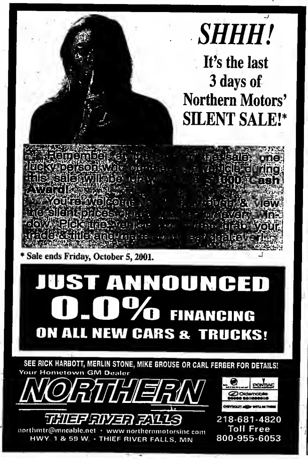
Gators drop 3-2 match against Red Lake Falls

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River came close, but wound up on the losing end of a 3-2 Monday high school volleyball loss to Red Lake Falls.

The host Eagles won 13-15, 16-14, 8-15, 15-5, 15-13.

"They (Gators) played well," said Badger/Greenbush-Middle River coach Christine Adrian, whose team fell to 3-11. "It was probably, overall, one of our better matches of the year."

The visitors were led by Amanda Randall with 15 kills, Anne Dostal 11 and Kierah Kimbrough 10. Katie Borgen collected 29 assists.



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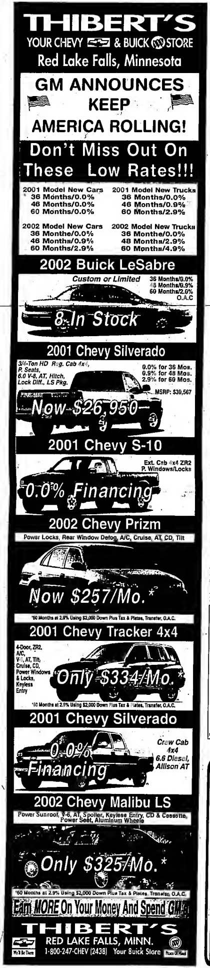
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Deer hunters group has a major interest in new trespass law

Minnesota Deer Hunters Association is working with hunters and landowners this fall to prevent trespassing conflicts, particularly in light of the new trespassing law passed by the legislature earlier this year.

The conservation organization has produced Hunter Access Cards for use by both hunters and landowners to facilitate positive hunter-landowner relation, and is making these available to the public.

State trespassing law prohibits unauthorized entry onto agricultural lands, which includes livestock pastures enclosed by a maintained fence; plowed or tilled fields; fields with standing crops or residue; grass or hay lands including native grasses that have been planted; and short rotation woody crops (i.e. hybrid poplar) fields. These agricultural lands do not need to be posted.

The law also requires that non-agricultural lands must be posted no trespassing to prohibit entry. To be legally posted, signs must be placed in one of two methods. Traditional method requires signs to be placed every 1,000 feet or less in open areas, or every 500 feet or less in wooded areas.

The alternative legal method is to post the primary corners and all access roads or trails on each parcel.

According to Mark Johnson, Executive Director of MDHA, it's a good idea to ask permission even if the private land you want to hunt is not posted. "Showing respect for private property by asking for permission can prevent misunderstandings and lead to increased hunting opportunities," Johnson said. "Getting to know farmers and landowners can lead to great friendships and can also be a great source of wildlife information."

Johnson says MDHA has discussed trespassing issues as an organization in recent years, including debating the pros and cons of the state trespassing law. He emphasizes that hunters are not the only individuals involved in trespassing complaints and problems, and that MDHA is consistently making efforts to improve relationships between private landowners and hunters.

As part of that effort, they have produced the access cards. The perforated card separates into two business card sized halves, one for the hunter and one for the landowner. The hunter fills out the card by providing his name, address, phone number, vehicle description and license number, and gives this to the landowner. The landowner then signs the other half, giving the hunting guest written permission to enter the private lands.

These cards are available free of charge to landowners and hunters, and can be obtained by sending a self addressed stamped envelope to MDHA Hunter Access Initiative, 460 Peterson Rd., Grand Rapids, MN 55744.

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Recreational shining can be trouble

Minnesota Deer Hunters Association and the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources DNR have received many comments of concern regarding occurrences of "recreational" shining.

In response to the shining concerns, MDHA and DNR Enforcement Division officials remind sports persons that, while recreational shining (between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. and without a firearm or archery equipment) is legal, relations with landowners can quickly deteriorate by the indiscriminate use of lights on livestock, farmsteads or rural residences.

"Conservation officers often receive landowner complaints of the inappropriate use of spotlights around livestock and buildings," according to DNR Enforcement Director Bill Bernhjelm. "Those who practice shining need to remember that the future of recreational shining in Minnesota depends in large part on maintaining the good will and positive relations that exist between them and landowners."

It is illegal to shine wildlife between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. from September 1 to December 31, regardless if you have a firearm or archery equipment in possession. While suspicious activity may be reason for an investigative stop by conservation officers before 10 p.m., those shining after 10 p.m. should expect to be stopped and cited for the illegal activity, Bernhjelm said.

Conservation officers, supported by DNR Enforcement aircraft, regularly patrol areas of suspected illegal activity.

Conservation officers' efforts are greatly helped by timely calls from citizens concerned about illegal activity. Ongoing violations should be reported to conservation officers through Minnesota State Patrol dispatch centers or local law enforcement. Information can also be relayed 24 hours a day through the toll-free Turn-In-Poachers hotline at 1-800-652-9093.

"While we realize that most who shine do it legally," said MDHA's Executive Director Mark Johnson, "a persistent few refuse to follow the laws. As a result, I would like to encourage all MDHA members and deer hunters to please report violators to local law enforcement officers. Too often those practicing illegal shining are also poaching. It is time they are stopped. It is time to stand together and clean up our neighborhoods."

DNR hoping hunters spare collared bears

Though it is still legal for hunters to shoot radio-collared bears, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is asking hunters not to do so this year. This is a change from previous years when the DNR emphasized that radio-collared bears are legal game, and encouraged hunters who shoot collared bears to record collar information and send it to the DNR along with the required tooth sample. The regulations have not changed, according to DNR Wildlife Research Manager Mike DonCarlos, but due to changes in research goals, the DNR is asking hunters not to shoot radio-collared bears this year.

"In previous years, research objectives included documenting hunting mortality rates for black bears, so we wanted our radio-collared bears to be exposed to the same hunting risks as all other bears," DonCarlos said. "Current DNR and private research projects are focused on bear reproduction and behavior, so now we want as many radio-collared bears as possible to survive the hunting season."

The DNR emphasized that a hunter may still legally take a radio-collared bear, unless the bear is directly accompanied by a researcher who has identified the animal to the hunter as a research bear.

"We recognize that in some situations a bear hunter may not be able to detect a radio-collar before making the shot," DonCarlos said. "We emphasize that taking a radio-collared bear is legal and ethical. We are simply asking for hunter cooperation to support DNR and private research efforts."

The bear season opened on August 21 and runs through October 14. So far this season, five radio-collared bears have been shot and registered by bear hunters. This loss of research bears is similar to recent years, in which the number of radio-collared bears shot during the bear hunting season has ranged from four to six.

"Unfortunately, one of the five collared bears lost this hunting season was a key study animal," DonCarlos said. "Although we will be able to replace this bear by collaring another, we've lost a substantial research investment in this bear."

Hunters who shot radio-collared bears this year have indicated that they were unable to see the collar before they shot. Most bears are taken in the evening under fairly low light conditions.

"During the winter our bear research team will go to the dens of these bears and put on more brightly-colored collars, so they'll be more easily seen by hunters next year," DonCarlos said. "In the meantime, we're hoping to get the rest of them through the season, while at the same time we're hoping to get a relatively high harvest."

Any hunters that do shoot collared bears are requested to call the Minnesota DNR Wildlife Research Office in Grand Rapids at 218-327-4146.

There are about 30 remaining radio-collared bears in Minnesota this year, mostly in the north-central and northeastern parts of the bear range, or quota areas 26 and 31.

Minnesota's bear population is currently about 30,000, a record high, and continues to grow at a rate of 6 to 7 percent per year. This year, for the first time, each licensed bear hunter is allowed to take two bears. The two-bear limit may help curb the growth of Minnesota's burgeoning bear population without increasing hunter numbers and adding to the overcrowded conditions noted by some hunters. Without additional harvest, DNR wildlife managers are concerned that bear-human conflicts will occur at unacceptable levels in years of natural food shortages.

Hunter safety being stressed

■ DNR offers special tips for waterfowl season

Boats were repainted, missing decoy anchors replaced and a faint bouquet of Hoppe's Number 9 was detected in the basement as hunters prepared for the 2001 Minnesota waterfowl season that began Sept. 29. Some, however, may have forgotten an important detail.

"I wonder how many hunters have forgotten to pack their life jackets," said Tim Smalley, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources boating safety specialist and life-long duck hunter. "Ever since 1988 when life jackets were first required on board duck boats, the lack of flotation devices is one of the most common violations found by DNR conservation officers while checking waterfowlers."

DNR records indicate that even though some hunters still forget to carry life vests, the law is working. In the 13 years since life jackets were first required, five hunters have drowned in boating accidents. "That's certainly five too many, but in the bad old days before duck hunters were required to have life vests, sometimes six or eight hunters would drown in boating accidents in a single season," Smalley noted.

Last year a 31-year-old duck hunter died in early November when a 15-foot boat carrying four hunters and their equipment capsized in strong winds and choppy waves in Wood Lake near Russell in southwestern Minnesota. According to official reports he was not wearing a life jacket.

The law requires that there be a readily accessible U.S. Coast Guard approved wearable life vest for every person on board duckboats. For boats 16 feet and longer, there also has to be one USCG approved throwable device (seat cushion) in the boat.

Seat cushions are no longer approved as primary flotation devices, though, so everyone in the boat needs a wearable personal flotation device of the proper size and type. Of course, having a life jacket doesn't do any good if its stuffed under the boat seat when the accident happens.

"Trying to put on a life jacket during a boating accident would be like trying to buckle a seat belt during a car crash," Smalley said. "You just don't have any warning that a boat accident is going to happen, so the smart thing to do is wear a life vest on the way to and from the blind."

There are new inflatable flotation devices made with the duck hunter in mind that have been approved by the U.S. Coast Guard.

"The advantage to an inflatable life vest is that you can wear one and you almost forget you have it on because they are so comfortable," Smalley said.

Most common fatal duck boating accident is a capsizing or fall overboard from a small overloaded boat. The DNR advises hunters to take several trips to and from a blind, rather than overloading the boat, and avoid cutting across large expanses of open water. "If you do capsize closer to shore, you have a much better chance of being seen by potential rescuers," Smalley said. "You are better off staying with the boat rather than trying to swim to shore, even if you have to climb on top of the boat when it is overturned.

"There is a saying in water safety that you only have a 50-50 chance of being able to swim 50 yards in 50 degree water," Smalley noted. "Just try holding your hand in a bucket of ice water for three minutes. It just about can't be done. Now imagine having your whole body immersed in water that cold."

Contrary to common belief, waders won't flip the practiced wearer upside down, according to Smalley. "By bending your knees to keep the air trapped in the boots' shins, you can trap enough air to stay afloat for long enough to return to the boat, Smalley said. "We have heard from hunters who survived by following that simple procedure."

Many bodies of drowned duck hunters are recovered with waders pulled halfway down. "When the waders are pulled down, all the air trapped inside is released and the victim has a more difficult time staying afloat," Smalley said.

Taking off waders in water requires a hunter to immerse the face and head in water, which can induce what drowning experts call the torso reflex. "The torso reflex is the automatic gasp for air that happens when your face is suddenly immersed in cold water," Smalley said. "If your mouth and nose are under water when the gasp occurs, drowning is the probable outcome."

Smalley advises hunters who wear waders to practice floating in them in warm, shallow water.

Minnesota DNR offers these tips to help make duck hunting trips safe and successful:

■ Wear a life jacket to and from the blind.

■ Don't overload your boat.

■ Learn how to float in waders and hip boots or don't wear them.

■ Stay near shore; avoid crossing large expanses of open water, especially in bad weather.

■ Let someone know where you are going and when to expect your return.

Minnesota DNR has a free publication about waterfowl hunting boat safety called "Prescription for Duckhunters," available by calling the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-646-6367, or order via e-mail from the DNR at info@dnr.state.mn.us.

Roseau River WMA notes low water level for Pool 1

Waterfowl hunters planning to visit the Roseau River Wildlife Management Area WMA this fall should be aware that water levels in Pool 1 West are very low this year. According to assistant WMA manager Randy Prachar, access to certain portions of the pool by boat were still very difficult during the third week of September.

"Except for the deep borrow ditch, which runs parallel to the dike, most of the pool is covered by anywhere from only a few inches to one or two feet of water," Prachar said. "The west access is functional, but mud flats are showing just beyond the east access. Boats cannot pass through to the main body of the pool from this access until rain is received and water levels increase."

Water was drawn off the pool in December 2000 to facilitate repairs on a portion of the Pool 1 West dike. This repair effort carried on into the summer of 2001. The pool was kept dry through the end of August to increase the amount and availability of food for waterfowl and shorebirds.

The dam was closed on Sept. 1 in order to capture runoff and provide adequate water to the pool for the fall hunting season.

However, the WMA and surrounding area have received less than one-quarter inch of rain since Sept. 1. Prachar said that about one foot of water has returned to the basin, but another 18 inches or so will be needed to provide navigable depths throughout the pool.

Waterfowl hunters are encouraged to call WMA headquarters at 218-463-1557 before arriving to hunt, for an update on water levels on Pool 1 West.

Start of the girls varsity race during the Thief River Falls Invitational high school cross country meet Monday included a pack of white-shirted Prowlers in the middle of the line.

Agassiz has trapping program

Furbearer trapping opportunities are available at Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge near Middle River from Oct. 27, 2001 through Feb. 28, 2002. However, beaver season will go through April 30, 2002.

A total of eight trapping units will be awarded to qualified trappers through a sealed bid system. Applicants are asked to make a sealed monetary bid on one or all units. Only one unit will be awarded to each trapper. All successful bids require full payment by or on Friday, Oct. 26. Minimum bids are $25-per-unit. Applicants interested in bidding are not to include payment with their bid.

Applicants must have appropriate state trapping and small game licenses and a minimum of two seasons of trapping experience. Permittees are allowed one helper, who can trap only when accompanying the permittee on the refuge.

On the day before and during the firearms deer season, Nov. 2-11, trappers will be allowed to drive only on roads open to deer hunters.

Inspection of the trapping units is allowed and encouraged between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Tuesday, Oct. 1-9.

Sealed bids must be hand-delivered or post-marked no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

Application forms, refuge regulations and refuge maps showing unit locations are available at refuge headquarters.

Successful applicants will be notified by Monday, Oct. 15. All successful applicants will be required to meet at Agassiz headquarters with Refuge Operations Specialist Gary Tischer or Dave Bennett prior to the first day of setting traps. An appointment must be arranged by the successful trapper to schedule a meeting time during regular refuge hours.

Species open to trapping include mink, muskrat, raccoon, skunk, red fox, beaver, and otter. Two otter per unit or trapper will be permitted during the otter trapping season. Otter and beaver trapping will be restricted in several areas. All other wildlife species are protected.

Additional information relative to special permit conditions should be obtained before bids are submitted by contacting the refuge operations specialist at 449-4115, extension 214 or 211.

Minnesota pheasant stamp contest...

State stamp done by Karlstad artist

Image of a hen and rooster pair painted by Nick Reitzel of Karlstad will be featured on the 20th Minnesota Pheasant Habitat Stamp. The painting was chosen as the winning design from among 27 entries in the 2002 stamp contest sponsored by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Reitzel has been a frequent finalist in DNR stamp contests. Reitzel's design is featured on the 2001 Minnesota Turkey Stamp and the 2001 Trout and Salmon Stamp. He finished second in last year's Pheasant Habitat Stamp contest.

Fifteen entries advanced into the semi-final stage of this year's Pheasant Habitat Stamp design contest, from which six finalists were selected during judging at the DNR headquarters in St. Paul Sept. 20. The other finalists were David Chapman of Minnetonka, second; Ron Iverson, Paynesville, third; Stanley Finnemore, Remer, fourth; and Kenneth Kylmanen, Waubun, and Matt Linz, Little Canada, tied for fifth.

Five-member panel of judges included Howard Vincent, chief executive officer, Pheasants Forever; Beth Mishek, editor of *Wildlife Art Magazine*; John Petersen, Minnesota Pheasant; Beau Liddell, DNR area wildlife manager, Redwood Falls; and Ron Lawrenz, Science Museum of Minnesota.

The Pheasant Habitat Stamp is required for all Minnesota pheasant hunters ages 18 through 65. Stamp sales generate between $500,000 and $600,000 per year for pheasant habitat management. The DNR offers no financial reward to the stamp design contest winner, but the winning artist retains the right to reproduce and market the design.

TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Honeybees

	W	L
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	17	11
Purdy's Shoes	16	12
Rick's Handyman	14	14
Weber Trucking	8	19

■ High Game - EJ Landobeja 175; Becky Barry 172; Monica Swanson 166.

■ High Series - Becky Barry 147-155-172–474; Sandy Jorde 165-158-123–446; EJ Landobeja 175-129-123–427.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Creative Clippers	20	8
Budweiser	19	9
Kwick Strip	16	12
Hertz Truck Lines	10	18
Loeffler Agency	10	18
Carol's Cafe	9	19

■ High Game - Diane Desseiller 223, Sharon Wold 187, Denise Wicklund 181.

■ High Series - Denise Wicklund 191-107-154–512; Deb Pierce 162-155-188–505, Millie Reierson 144-175-170–489

Six Pack

	W	L
B&E Carwash	17	13
Sheldon's Auto Parts	10	12
Davidson Construction	16	12
Giese Farms	16	12
Majeres Custom Woodwork	10	16
DDC Rascals	9	19

■ High Game - (men) Dave Majeres 267, Tom Fisher 241, Kenny Halvorson 229, (women) Patsy Lindquist 180, Shirley Schmit 171; Cori Bregier 169.

■ High Series - (men) Dave Majeres 180-160-267–627; Tom Fisher 205-241-151–597; John Brahosky 221-177-192–590, (women) Patsy Lindquist 133-188-190–509, EJ Landobeja 166-166-166–492, Cori Bregier 162-169-131–462.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	112	48
Middle River Legion	103	57
Kalinowski Const	101	59
VFW	92	66
Sorter/Rude Const	77	83
Sheldon's Auto Parts	71	89
Taco John's	59.5	100.5
Germundsons, Inc.	58.5	101.5
Linden's Lefse	57	103
Northern Pride	45	115

■ High Game - Ron Zutz 277; Paul Johnson 243; Dan Stalton 234.

■ High Series - Ron Zutz 211-172-234-277–894, Paul Johnson 174-186-189-243–802, Steve Kloety 232-171-205-171–779

Sunset

	W	L
Hartz Truck Lines	12	4
TRF Mini Storage	11	5
Joppru Gals	10	6
Cenex Harvest	10	6
Fire & Ice	9	7
The Times	8	8
Digi-Key	7	9
Winter Tax Savers	7	8
Skip's Girls	6	10
Falls Radiator	6	10
Sizzlers	6	11
Sheldon's Auto	5	11

■ High Game - Barb Konickson 201; Sharon Odegaard 200, Millie Reierson 191.

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 191-169-181–541; Maggie Olson 150-171-180–501; Barb Konickson 156-201-140–497.

Service

	W	L
Rundell Electric	63	27
Bud Light	57	33
NW Auto Body	50	40
Northern Pride	49.5	40.5
McDonald's	45	45
Thygeson Const	36	54
Ovarbye Transport	33.5	56.5
Holtan Iron	26	64

■ High Game - Scott Langlie 245, Doug Christianson 232, Bob Koestner 231.

■ High Series - Dan Lindquist 217-204-213–634, Dave Majeres 192-201-222–615, Doug Christianson 232-196-166–594

City

	W	L
Big Swen's F B C.	22	6
Rick's Appliance	22	6
T.R. Jobbing	19	9
Dairy Delivery	19	9
MN DOT	11	17
Hoglo Trucking	8	20
Homark	7	21
Hap Hazard	4	24

■ High Game - Ryan Schultz 234; Frank Hageman 222, Jeff Feragen 214.

■ High Series - Ryan Schultz 189-201-234–624, Jeff Feragen 214-186-193–593, Frank Hageman 193-222-151–566

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hosp	22	6
The Desmone	21	7
Walseth Const	18	10
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	14	14
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	10	18
Nieland Studios	9	16
Digi-N-Erates	9	16
Noreen Masonry	9	19

■ High Game - (men) Loran Lendobeja 214, Andy Peterson 188, Bob Ballard 185; (women) Arlene Walseth 192; Deb Pierce 181; Cori Breiger 168.

■ High Series - (men) Loran Lendobeja 187-214-183–544; Gordy Jensen 157-161-157–475, Eric Deblit 162-168-130–489, (women) Arlene Walseth 192-188-137–517; Cori Breiger 166-156-144–466; Deb Pierce 145-181-133–459.

Wednesday Night Mixed

	W	L
Dean's Foods	23	5
Team #1	17	11
L&L Architects	14	14
Electronics Plus	13	15
Rusty Nail	13	15
Melby Realty, Inc.	11	17
Team Arctic	11	17
Dee's Kitchen	10	18

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 236, Troy Cameron 235; Jim Carlson 207; (women) Deb Winjum 171, Joyce Carlson 163; Darlene Swagger 161.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 167-194-236–597; Jim Carlson 181-207-160–548, Troy Cameron 139-168-235–542; (women) Darlene Swagger 156-132-181–449, Beth Melby 137-169-147–443, Joyce Carlson 151-123-163–437.

Moonbeam

	W	L
AT Construction	13	7
Roses Rainbow Daycare	13	7
Legal Beagles	11	9
Wright Const	10	10
Dakota Clinic	10	10
Altru Altruettes	9.5	10.5
Thoele Photography	7.5	12.5
Security State Bank	6	14

■ High Game - Carol Moen 200, Judy Evenson 194, 188, Darlene Bottem 169

■ High Series - Judy Evenson 129-189-194–512; Carol Moen 143-145-200–488, Carolyn Hamness 130-172-182–484

Pinspitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	28	0
Dean's Foods	18	10
The Wheel	17	11
KG Farms	17	11
Nero's Kennel	16	12
#3	12	16
Hartz Truck Line	12	16
Rundell Electric	9	19
Plummer American Legion	6	22
Northern Pride	5	23

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 225, Jay Wappule 224; Jason Olson 199, (women) Millie Reierson 209, Jodi Anderson 194, Cindy Vennes 184.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 179-199-225–603, Jay Wappule 224-188-174–586, Brent Fuller 182-179-191–552, (women) Millie Reierson 209-185-172–566, Marge Rasmusson 166-141-180–487; Jodi Anderson 156-197-132–485

TGIF

	W	L
Ellie Video & Sound	28	
Team #8	24	
Brodeson's	22	
The Shop	20	
Carpet Etc	18	
North Star Auto Sales	16	
Team #12	14	
The Who	12	
Northern State Bank	12	
Big John's	12	
Central Boiler	10	

■ High Game - (men) Loren Lendobeja 197, Tony Kuznia 195, Doug Hanson 184, (woman) Cori Braiger 170, Deb Hanson 153, Rozella Eggerud 143

■ High Series - (men) Loren Lendobeja 166-197-167–530, Doug Hanson 140-166-194–500, Jeff Ciuchla 169-159-175–498, (women) Sonia Iverson 142-157-154–453, Cori Braiger 139-115-170–424; Michelle Lundsetter 140-142-118–400

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Ken Lian 168, Mylan Abrahamson 158, Walt Petterson 149; (women) Dolores Hirst 147, Margaret Nelson 144; Darlene Swagger 144

■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 168-126-155–449, Walt Petterson 149-137-143–429, Mylan Abrahamson 121-116-158–395; (women) Darlene Swagger 122-144-147–413, Dolores Hirst 118-140-147–405; Margaret Nelson 121-144-126–391.

Bemidji, EGF win titles at TRF race

Perfect early-fall weather bathed runners, coaches, officials and spectators with bright sunshine and warm temperatures Monday during the annual Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Invitational high school cross country meet.

Bemidji boys and East Grand Forks girls ran off with team titles on the Thief River Golf Club course.

"What a fabulous day to run," noted Thief River Falls coach Chad Persons. "It was perfect weather for the runners and spectators."

Persons' Prowlers finished seventh in a field of 10 boys teams and ran eighth in the eight-team girls race.

"We ran well in areas, but we need to improve in others," said Persons. "Our varsity boys looked great, but fell behind when our No. 2 runner had a major side ache. If we get all five guys to go on the same day, we'll be very competitive. Our varsity girls ran hard and competed. I really appreciate them. I enjoy their outlook on the competition."

Brian Newton (16th) was the top Thief River Falls finisher in the boys' race. Janae Harlow (32nd) was the top runner for the girls.

"Brian came back from his injury and looked like he hadn't missed a beat," said Persons.

Varsity Boys

■ Team totals - Bemidji 73, Warroad 81, Bagley/Fosston 95, Detroit Lakes 111, Tri-County/Marshall County Central/Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 115, East Grand Forks 117, Thief River Falls 133, Park Rapids Area 141, Roseau 273, Lake of the Woods 289

■ Individuals - 1. Matt Damico, East Grand Forks, 16:12. TRF places - 16. Brian Newton, 17.29, 21. Nathan Browning, 17.50, 27. Jesse Sich, 18.20, 33. Tylor Bosh, 18.33, 36. Joaquin Wasterman, 18.51; 56. Tanner Harlow, 20.33.

Varsity Girls

■ Team totals - East Grand Forks 34, Bemidji 80, Detroit Lakes 120, Lake of the Woods 121, Bagley/Fosston 133, Park Rapids Area 158, Warroad 174, Thief River Falls 210

■ Individuals - 1. Debbie Thompson, Park Rapids Area, 18.00. TRF places - 32. Janae Harlow, 19.16; 34. Ashleigh Anderson, 19.42, 48. Naomi Kenner, 21.00, 49. Heather Bjerken, 21.16, 50. Chelsey Helgeland, 21.39

Junior Varsity Boys

■ Team totals - Thief River Falls 28, Detroit Lakes 55, Warroad 72

■ Individuals - 1. Chris Ziegler, Detroit Lakes, 18.48. TRF places - 2. Brandon Boyd, 19.18, 3. Matt Dimich, 18.24; 5. Jon Walrath, 18.45, 8. Elliot McMahon, 20.13; 10. Coll Bergeron, 20.17, 12. Jon Mickelson, 20.40

Junior High Boys

■ Team totals - Warroad 30, Roseau 55, Thief River Falls 73, Bemidji 84, Grand Forks 150, Detroit Lakes 170

■ Individuals - 1. Stephen Sjaaheim, Roseau 11.48. TRF places - 3. Jeremy Sich, 12.03, 6. Evan Jones, 12.13, 15. Isaac Kalinowski, 13.00, 16. Joel Lunsetter, 13.06, 33. Jacob Engelstad, 13.50, 48. Adam Sisler, 14.229, 49. Jim Worker, 14.54

Junior High Girls

■ Team totals - Warroad 40, East Grand Forks 64, Bemidji 82, Thief River Falls 164, Detroit Lakes 117, Grand Forks 156

■ Individuals - 1. Emily Cole, Warroad 13.49. TRF places - 3. Michelle Noreen 14.18, 9. Katie Walrath, 14.36, 15. Brooke Rundall, 15.04, 38. Jade Kalien, 17.33, 39. Tiffany Rose, 17.39

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
USA All Night Long	3	1
Northwest Medical Center	3	1
Elks	3	1
Schindler Construction	3	1
New Comers	2	2
Taggan Excavating	1	3
Wells Fargo Bank	1	3
Arctic Cat	0	4

Results

■ Sept. 25 - (6:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Northwest Medical Center, Schindler Construction def. Wells Fargo Bank, (7 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. New Comers, Wells Fargo Bank def. Arctic Cat, (7:30 p.m.) Elks def. USA All Night Long, Schindler Construction def. Taggert Excavating, (8 p.m.) New Comers def. Arctic Cat; Elks def. Taggan Excavating.

Thursday Women's League

	W	L
Digi-Key	4	0
Black Cat	3	1
Machinewell II	3	1
Northwest Medical Center	3	1
Davidson	2	2
Bud	1	2
St. Hilaire Supply	1	2
No Name Aces	1	3
Northwest Grain	1	3
GFL	0	4

Results

■ Sept. 27 - (6:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Bud, Digi Key def. GFL; (7 p.m.) no results Bud vs St. Hilaire Supply; Northwest Medical Center def. GFL; (7:30 p.m.) Dig-Key def. St. Hilaire Supply, Northwest Grain def. Davidson; (8 p.m.) Black Cat def. Northwest Grain, Machinewell II def. No Name Aces, (8:30 p.m.) Machinewell II def. Black Cat, Davidson vs. No Name Aces.

Storm wins title at MCC

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■ Trophy round - (championship) Stephen-Argyle def. Tri-County 15-9, 15-5, (third place) Warren-Alvarado-Oslo def. Marshall County Central 15-12, 7-15, 15-12, (consolation) Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. Kittson County North 15-2, 15-12.

■ All-tournament team - (Marshall County Central) - Alicia Halvorson, (Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke) Natalee Holte, (Warren-Alvarado-Oslo) Brittany Johnston, (Tri-County) Janelle Pietruszewski, (Stephen-Argyle) Rachel Sang, Bree Stoltman

Top finisher for the Prowlers in the boys varsity portion of the Thief River Falls Invitational high school cross country meet Monday was Brian Newton, who placed 16th in a field of 69 runners with a 17:29 clocking. Matt Damico of East Grand Forks won the race in 16:12. Debbie Thompson of Park Rapids Area was the winner in the girls varsity race.

Prowlers play 6-1 matches

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Christensen 1-6, 6-3 (7-5)

TRF 6, Alexandria 1

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Chelsea Hendricks 6-1, 6-3, 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Lindsay Skramstad 6-0, 6-0, 3. Emily Brand (Alexandria) def. Katie Schommer 6-3, 7-5, 4. Ashley Leister (TRF) def. Tina Carlson 4-6, 6-1 (7-4)

■ Doubles - 1. Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock (TRF) def. Melissa Jones-Laura Verant 6-3, 6-3, 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Jessica Rutten-Jackie Peterman 6-0, 6-4, 3. Jenny Blazjewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Lauren Larson-Ali Kappes 6-3, 6-3

TRF 6, Detroit Lakes 1

■ Singles - 1. Heather Hanson (TRF) def. Liz Shauer 6-0, 6-1; 2. Eryn Clow (TRF) def. Cindy Ask 6-1, 6-1; 3. Ashley Leistar (TRF) def. Megan Windness 6-1, 6-0, 4. Sarah Meier (DL) def. Rebecca Delmore 6-7, 6-3 (8-6)

■ Doubles - 1. Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock (TRF) def. Lisa Hentges-Margaret Schupp 0-2, 3-0 (7-2) 2. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (TRF) def. Kelly Score-Laura Heniges 6-1, 6-0, 3. Jenny Blazjewski-Kelsey Christensen (TRF) def. Emily Vogt-Sophia Vogt 6-1, 6-2

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Thursday evening visitors and supper guests at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Dennis and Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Mrs. Ryan Myhre, Megan, Madison and Tyler of Duluth, Joan Johnson, Jessica, Michelle and Monica and Mayme Johnson. Then, later that evening, Dave Naeseth was a visitor at the Naeseth home. Denise Schulz, Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson made supper and brought it over to the Naeseth home. So they all enjoyed supper together that evening.

Leslie Iverson was a brief visitor during the week at the Kathy Hovel home.

Saturday Clara Peterson was a visitor at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Tony Rubischke, Otto, Joe and Andy were visitors on Sunday night at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home. They also had birthday cake and coffee in honor of Clara's birthday.

Arvin and Marvel Dahl of Gatzke were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Travis and Sheree Kotrba and Jason Kotrba and Katie Shield of Oregon were visitors and supper guests on Monday night at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Wednesday Mrs. Orlin Hansen was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home were Clara Peterson, Bryan Bjerklie, Cory Marquis and Emily Bjerklie.

Marge Scheel of Thief River Falls and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests on Monday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid came on Monday afternoon and they will be spending a few days visiting at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Saturday afternoon visitors at the Clayton and Martys Johnsrud home were Mathew and Kristin Mulnansky.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba. Amie left for Moorhead on Monday.

Saturday Oleen Knel and Roger Kriel attended the funeral for Helga Jelle held at the Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla. Our sympathy is extended to the family. May her memory be blessed.

After church on Sunday, Dale and Susie Anderson attended the dinner that was served at Oak Park Lutheran Church of rural Oklee.

On Sunday afternoon, visitors and also dinner guests at the Ryan and Katie Strandberg home at Swanville, for gift opening were Tom and Alissa Strandberg, Clara Trampea, Howard and Adeline Strandberg, Ryan and Katie Strandberg and J.M., Nick and Tim of Swanville, Dale and Kathy Strandberg, Stephanie and Kyle and Joan Strandberg of St. Cloud, Randy and Jane Anderson, Kara, Bria of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Lundeen of Lancaster, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lundeen, Maisie and Patrick of Oklee, and Shirley Johnsrud of Goodridge.

Those from this area attending the groom's supper in Alexandria at the Bowling alley were Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Jeff and Patty Lundeen, Maisie and Patrick of Oklee, Shannon Lundeen of Goodridge, Angela Charvestad of Oklee, Merle and Armilla Lundeen of Bemidji, Barbara Lundeen of Fargo, N.D., Abby Stveness and Mariah of Crookston, Tina Olson of Thief River Falls, Darrin and Jenny Arveson of Trail, Dawn Peterson of Lancaster, Joe and Peggy Wileski of Lancaster, Shirley Johnsrud of Goodridge, Ryan and Katie Strandberg, Howard and Adeline Strandberg of Swanville. Many others also attended the groom's supper that evening.

Shirley Johnsrud was a brief caller on Tuesday morning at the Mayme Johnson home.

LeRoy Mostrom of Gonvick was a visitor at the Shirley Johnsrud home on Thursday morning.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., spent from Wednesday until Monday visiting with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Shirley Johnsrud and Kristi Johnsrud, Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Jeff and Patty Lundeen, Maisie and Patrick left on Friday morning for Alexandria. They all enjoyed breakfast at the cafe in Oklee.

Mayme Johnson's niece, Jane Slater of Butler, Pa., called and visited with Aunt Mayme on Tuesday morning.

Shirley Johnsrud visited by phone with Bob Gress of Deer River on Monday evening.

Kristi Johnsrud left for her home in Rolla, N.D., on Monday.

On Saturday, September 15, 2001, Alissa Nicole Lundeen of Monticello became the bride of Thomas Ryan Strandberg of Swanville, at the Faith Lutheran Church in Evansville. Parents of the bride are Timothy and Candyce Lundeen of Lancaster. Parents of the groom are Ryan and Kathryn Strandberg of Swanville. Rev. Irving J. Arnquist was the officiant. Among those from our area and Lancaster who attended included Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Shannon Lundeen of Goodridge, Angela Charvestad of Oklee, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Shirley Johnsrud of Goodridge, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lundeen of Bemidji, Barbara Lundeen of Fargo, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lundeen and Maisie and Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Helgeman and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lundeen, Haven, Harlan, Hope, Hagen and Hunter, all of Oklee.

Also attending were Abby Stveness and Mariah of Crookston, Francis and Sylvia Helgeman of Jamestown, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Korydon Charvestad of Oklee, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lundeen, Robbie and Katie, Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Lundeen, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Stolaas, all of Oklee, Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Arveson, Kyle Arveson, Steven Weber, Tina Olson, Alan Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Charvestad of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and Mike, Tim and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilebski, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Peterson, Dawn and John Miller, Vanessa Foly, all of Lancaster area, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oftelie of Bemidji, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Bergerson and Carlie Jo, Cheryl Nybo and Janelle, Donna Hess of Gully, Betty Mostrom of Gonvick, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hagen of Bemidji, Brendon Tougas of Oklee, Mr. and Mrs. Erling Lundeen and family of Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ebort of Watertown, Wisc. "Congratulations to Alissa and Tom and here's wishing many happy years together."

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Russ Harris, Pastor

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Worship Services:

United (Gatzke): Sunday, October 7 at 11 a.m.

Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sunday, October 7 at 9 a.m.

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Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
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(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services for October:

Sunday: Ekelund at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Faith at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Bethany at 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856

Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services** at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesday, September 26:** Nazareth Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
248 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4716 or 686-4386
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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Worship Services:

Saturdays at 10:15 a.m., Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

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Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays, 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.

Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls
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Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Dees, Pastor
681-1489

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Water Street • St. Hilaire
ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in October at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in October at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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Father Don Braukmann, Pastor
Mitch and Lee Walski
Pastoral Assistants
(218) 782-2487 Rectory

Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

Mass at St. Edward's (Karlstad): First, third and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

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Oklee • (218) 796-5844
Rev. John Kleinwachter

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Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.

Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

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1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606

Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

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Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available., Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

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1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
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681-4449
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages: (Children's Church and attended nursery available). **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
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Thief River Falls
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681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
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Randy and Robin Dahl,
Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m. **Saturday, Oct. 6:** Men's Prayer at 7 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
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Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622
Worship Services:

First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
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874-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissing, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school preschool-adult, 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 9:50 a.m.; Fellowship time, 11 a.m.; Organ dedication recital and devotional, 3 p.m. **Wednesday, October 3:** Confirmation Classes grades 6-8, 4:00 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study, 7 p.m. **Thursday, October 4:** Beginning Experience Level 1, 7 p.m. **Friday, October 5:** Gateway Pastor's Meeting, 10 a.m. **Saturday, October 6:** Men's study and Fellowship, 8 a.m. **Monday, October 8:** Praise Through Play, grades 1-5, 3 p.m. **Tuesday, October 9:** Weight Watchers meets in the basement, 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room, 7 p.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AALC
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Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6611

Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

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523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
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Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
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Raynard Huglen, Pastor
874-8465

Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

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Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
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Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services:** (Brooks) Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
325 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
John A. Wollenzien, Pastor
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681-1310 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.; **Tuesdays:** Worship at 6:30 p.m.

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796-5707

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Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4468 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 9:15 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF; **Wednesday:** Divine worship at 8 p.m.

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 37 • Viking
OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4895

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091

Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

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505 Main Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Pastors, Dennis Raymond
& Gary Johnson
681-3296 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3; Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday. ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop. Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day. Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, October 8: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, October 9: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, October 10: 1- Main line: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham and cheese, peanut butter and jelly.

Thursday, October 11: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Shrimp Poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, October 12: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced, $.30.

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, October 8: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 9: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 10: Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Thursday, October 11: French toast sticks w/syrup, fruit or juice.

Friday, October 12: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 8: 1- Main line: Harry Potter hamburger/bun, cavern fixings, dragon tatos (oven fries), Quidditch (fruit choice), castle cookie. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, October 9: 1- Main line: Tarzan tacos, 2000 leagues fixings, Jack in the Beanstalk salsa, Billy the Kid potato rounds, Black Beard bread, treasure map fruit. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, October 10: 1- Main line: Nancy Drew oven fry chicken, P.I. mashed potatoes, peas and carrots clues, encyclopedia brown biscuit, on the case fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, October 11: 1- Main line: Peter Pan sloppy joe/bun, Eeyore golden corn, Farmer McGregor veggies, hey diddle diddle dip, Little Miss Muffet bread, Mother Goose fruit. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, October 12: 1- Main line: Curious George Italian dunkers w/sauce, Three Bears breadsticks, Garfield fruit choice, Cat in the Hat banana cake. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.

• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, October 8: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 9: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 10: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, October 11: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, October 12: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 8: Harry Potter hamburger/bun, cavern fixings, dragon tatos (oven fries), Quidditch (fruit choice), castle cookie. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, October 9: Tarzan tacos, 2000 Leagues fixings, Jack in the Beanstalk salsa, Billy the Kid potato rounds, Black Beard bread, treasure map fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, October 10. Nancy Drew drumstick, P.I. mashed potatoes, peas and carrots clues, encyclopedia brown biscuit, on the case fruit crisp. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, October 11: Peter Pan cheese pizza, Eeyore golden corn, Farmer McGregor veggies, hey diddle diddle dip, Little Miss Muffet bread. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, October 12: Curious George Italian dunkers w/sauce, Three Bears breadstick, Garfield grapes, Cat in the Hat banana cake. **Sandwich Lunch:** Cheese or PB & jelly sandwich, mini carrots, sun chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 8: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, October 9: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, October 10. Fried egg, bacon, toast, jelly, juice.

Thursday, October 11: Pancakes/syrup, sausages, fruit, juice.

Friday, October 12: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, October 8: Hamburger hotdish, rolls, fruit tray, cake.

Tuesday, October 9. St. Bernard's pizza, corn, fruit sauce, cookie.

Wednesday, October 10: (Grandparents Luncheon) Ham, scalloped potatoes, corn, cranberries, rolls, dessert.

Thursday, October 11: 5th Grade Choice.

Friday, October 12: Bologna sandwiches, chips, lettuce, soup, crackers, fruit, cookies.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 8: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, October 9. Pancakes, sausage, applesauce.

Wednesday, October 10: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, October 11: Cereal, toast, juice.

Friday, October 12: No school.

Lunch:

Monday, October 8: Pepperoni pizza, corn, apple, bread.

Tuesday, October 9: Barbeque on a bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, bread.

Wednesday, October 10: Sub sandwiches, tator tots, carrot sticks, dip, bread.

Thursday, October 11: Taco salad, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pears, bread.

Friday, October 12. No school.

Goodridge
(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 8: Waffles, sausage, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, October 9: Cereal, toast, jelly, juice or fruit.

Wednesday, October 10: Breakfast pizza, muffins, juice or fruit.

Thursday, October 11: French toast, applesauce, juice.

Friday, October 12: Caramel or cinn. rolls, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 8: Corn dogs, French fries, pineapple tidbits, choc. milk.

Tuesday, October 9. Sausage pizza, corn, peaches, choc. chip cookie, bread.

Wednesday, October 10: Chili w/cheese & crackers, corn chips, veg. sticks, apples, bread sticks, bread.

Thursday, October 11: Escalloped potatoes w/ham, cheese slice, Calif. blend veg., pudding w/ topping.

Friday, October 12: Chicken Pattie on a bun w/lettuce & mayo, green beans, peaches, bread, choc. milk.

Plummer
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 8: Lemon poppyseed muffin, Frosted Flakes, juice.

Tuesday, October 9. Baked buttermilk biscuit, cereal, apple juice.

Wednesday, October 10: Cinnamon roll, Rice Krispies, grape juice.

Thursday, October 11: Coffee cake, Apple Jacks, apple juice.

Friday, October 12: French toast stix, Kix cereal, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 8. Corn dogs, corn chips, lettuce salad w/toppings, fruit shape up.

Tuesday, October 9: Nacho's, ground beef, lettuce, cheese, chips, sour cream, turkey/ham sandwiches, pear sauce.

Wednesday, October 10: California burger, oven fries, peach sauce, Jello.

Thursday, October 11: Cheese/sausage pizza, lettuce salad, croutons, cheese, banana, cinnamon churros.

Friday, October 12: Salisbury pattie w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, white/wheat dinner roll.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS
Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, October 8: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green peas, cherry cobbler, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, October 9: Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, parslied potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad w/French, carrot cake, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, October 10: Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, yams, orange sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, October 11: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, broccoli cuts, apple crisp, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, October 12: Oven crisp chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, baby whole carrots, marinated vegetable salad, peach sauce, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, October 8: Veg/beef soup, egg salad sandwich, peas, cheese, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, October 9: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, pudding.

Wednesday, October 10: Chicken pattie on a bun, potato salad, raw veggies, pear sauce.

Thursday, October 11: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, peach dessert.

Friday, October 12: Salmon loaf, boiled potatoes, corn, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfolden

Monday, October 8: Baked cod, baked potato, peas & carrots, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, October 9: Chicken pattie on a bun, potato salad, baked beans, pickles, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 10: Swiss steak, cheesey hashbrowns, green beans, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 11: Pork chop, potatoes, carrots, boiled cabbage, bran muffin, margarine, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 12: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS
Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 8: Kix, cinn. toast, orange juice.

Tuesday, October 9: Pancakes w/syrup, apple juice.

Wednesday, October 10: Cream of Wheat, applesauce, cinn. toast.

Thursday, October 11: Rice Krispies, toast, grape juice.

Friday, October 12: Scrambled eggs, toast, oranges.

Lunch:

Monday, October 8: Bean soup w/ham, saltines, cheese sandwich, apple crisp.

Tuesday, October 9: Turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, bread & butter, cranberries, mixed veggies, pears.

Wednesday, October 10: Macaroni hamburger hotdish, coleslaw, Cherry Jello w/fruit.

Thursday, October 11: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread & butter, peaches.

Friday, October 12: Creamed chicken over biscuit, mixed veggies, applesauce.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Kindergarten

On September 5, Alysa Kathleen Krueger of Plummer, enjoyed her first day of kindergarten. There are 16 children in the class this year. Mrs. Duden is the teacher and Alysa told Grandma, (Kathy Juneau) that Mrs. Duden had on a very pretty dress and that she is very nice.

Dennis and Edna Hyde, on a recent trip to Fargo visited Art and Helen Hagge of Brooks, who now live on Assisted living at Pioneer Memorial Home in Erskine.

DeeDee Egeland of Billings, Mt. and Cindy Nielson and daughter Katie of Westby, Mt. visited Bunny DuChamp when they were here for Marci DuChamp's wedding on September 15th.

Arlan, Gerda and Dean Koskela were last Tuesday evening visitors of Arne Kvaseger of Oklee.

Plummer Senior Citizens Club met on Thursday at the center with a potluck dinner at noon. Birthdays for the month were Howard LaFayette, Alice Tillman, Howard Greenwald and Harriet Norman. The birthday song was sung for the two Howards and was followed by table grace. After the meal, Howard Greenwald presided over the business in the absence of Anne Jaeger and led in the Flag Pledge. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" was sung followed by the secretary and treasurer's reports by Inga Linder and Margaret Greenwald. It was decided to send a donation to LSS on a yearly basis and a thank you was read from Cindy Yerbich. The centennial planning committee will be meeting on October 15 and need two representatives from our club. A public meeting of the Senior Housing Committee is scheduled for October 1, regarding the recent grant proposal. A donation of $50 will be sent to the Red Cross for the victim's family's of the recent New York tragedy. Remember the election to be held at the next meeting on October 17. Door prizes went to Bunnie Byer and Howard LaFayette. Clara Hesse was in charge of entertainment which included an excellent reading by Lorena Westerlund, two by Clare, "Life Begins at 80" and "Mr. Potato". A quiz on common knowledge made us rack our brains over everyday things we take for granted.

Wedding

Bill and Tom Peterson attended the wedding of their niece, Kelly Fulton of Warren to Andrew Ladwig of Elbow Lake on Saturday at the United Lutheran Church of Elbow Lake. The reception was held in Detroit Lakes at the Holiday Inn with uncles Bill and Tom serving as hosts. The bride is the daughter of Rosemarie (Peterson, formerly of Plummer) and Don Fulton of Warren who attended as well as her aunts Mildred Klamar and Laura Klamar and their families from the Gatzke area.

Home council meets

On September 20, 2001 the Red Lake County Council (Homemakers) met at the Third Base Restaurant in Brooks. President Kathy Juneau opened the meeting with the Homemaker's Creed. On the agenda was the election of officers and they are: President-Kathy Juneau, Vice President-Terry Weiss and Secretary/Treasurer-Patsy Hagl. DeeAnn Leines, Extension Educator distributed the club's study packets for the coming year. They talked about the Christmas party which will be held in Red Lake Falls. It should be a great night. They would like all of us to join them and will keep us posted on time and date.

Lon Oberpriller and daughter Sara, also Brian Oberpriller of the cities visited over the weekend at the home of Rick and Arlene Froiland. They are bear hunters and were successful in bagging a large one. Sunday dinner guests of the Froilands were the above mentioned, Art and Avis Froiland and Ginger Froiland.

Sue Leo and daughters visited on Saturday at the Arlan Koskela home.

Sheena Greenwald and Hannah Schiele of Jamestown met Brent Nelson in Fargo where he attends school and came to Plummer to spend the weekend with her parents, Mike and Sandy Greenwald. Other visitors were Norm and Shirley Baune, now staying near Shelrack where he is hauling beets.

Lloyd and Linda Wallace were Saturday visitors of Art and Avis Froiland and by now are on their way to their home in Arizona.

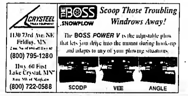
The annual Firemen's Spaghetti supper was served on Saturday night at the community hall. A good crowd came to enjoy the supper, support the volunteer firemen and enjoy visiting with friends. This year 10% of the free-will donations was sent to the New York relief fund. Thanks to all who attended and helped in any way.

Luan Schuman brought Edna Hyde home from the Fargo hospital on Saturday and she will be getting therapy in Thief River Falls. Welcome back Edna! That evening Lavurne Sevigeny and Eleanor Hedgson came to check up on her. On Sunday Della Jenson of Erskine and her daughter Ardys Jenson of Crookston were visitors.

Edna Hyde had many visitors during her stay at Innovis Hospital in Fargo. One who was especially faithful was Harley Schiefert, who came to see her five times. She really appreciated all of their friends who visited and/or sent cards. Now we hope she is home to stay.

Peggy Hesse and Joann Brockopp attended the LWML workshop held on Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church of Detroit Lakes.

Rich Fossum of Chippewa Falls, Wi. and Jim Fossum of Wyoming spent some time with their parents, Art and Gloria Fossum. They spent a few days in Thief River hospital last week. Art came home but Gloria is in Hillcrest at the present. Just yesterday, word came that Art has been taken to a Fargo hospital. Remember them in your prayers.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Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Mayme Berberich and Connie Dugstad visited Mrs. Doris Asselin, a resident of the Valley Home in Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel, accompanied by her daughter Ruth, and Linus Carriere of Spring Lake Park, returned home Monday after a 2 1/2 week holiday.

Mrs. Vi Gagner visited Mrs. Martha Gagner and Myrtle Hamrum, patients of the Northwestern Hospital in Thief River Falls, on Friday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mayme Berberich were, Tom Miller and Jana, Mrs. Lorretta Pittman and Marlena Harbeti, all of Thief River Falls, and John and Ben Berberich.

Mrs. Martha Gagner entered the Hillcrest Nursing home in Red Lake Falls on Friday to recuperate for a few days.

Linus and Ruth Carriere of Spring Lake Park and Pearl Laniel were Monday evening guests coffee guests of LaRoy Carriere.

Mrs. Vi Gagner, Mary Ann Gagner, Sharon Riendeau, Leonard and Veronica Boucher were among those who attended the beautiful 25th anniversary services in honor of Bishop Balke in the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Crookston. Bishop Balke's ordination of his Episcopal service was 25 years ago.

Sunday guests of Walter and Willie Katschko were Mrs. Cindy Arel of Plummer, Mrs. Amy Erickson and family and Jason and Sherri Engen and boys, all of Thief River Falls.

Aurel and Gloria Parenteau traveled to St. Cloud on Saturday where they attended Gloria's school class reunion, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Veronica Boucher and Dorothy Myhre visited Mrs. Martha Gagner and Myrtle Hamrum at the Northwestern Hospital.

Mrs. Rennetta Waller of Thief River Falls and Brian Waller of Grand Forks visited Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and Raymond on Saturday.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre visited Duane and Barb Myhre of Terrebonne on Saturday.

Jerome and Barb Novak visited his parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak on Sunday afternoon.

Dena and Joyce Rock, Lloyd and Vanessa LaBere of White Bear Lake, attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception in honor of Lee and Peggy Ballentine in Dacota, Wisc. on Saturday.

Wedding Celebration!

September 22 was the wedding date of Richard Loiser and Lea Saga. Rick is the son of Darrell and Veldonna Loiser of Fertile. His grandparents are the late Halvor and Esther Moe and the late Max and Cora Loiser. Lea is the daughter of Loland and Carol Saga of Fertile. Her grandparents are Ron and Dollas Paradis, Loland H. Saga and the late Valora Saga.

The ceremony was held at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Crookston, Msgr. Roger Grunhous presiding, with the reception at the National Guard Armory. Wedding colors were plum and creme, including many beautiful fall and grape accents. The bridal party included Lacey Saga, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Friends of the bride, Jessica Bok and Denise Rica, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was KayLee Saga, sister of the bride. Best man was Christopher Miller, groomsmen were Ryan Lindbom and Nathan Stuhaug, all friends of the groom. Junior groomsman was Ethan Paradis, cousin of the bride. Max Loiser, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer. Miniature bridal couple included Amanda Paradis and Blair Nelson, cousins of the bride. Despite the rainy weather and heightened security at the Armory, a good time was had by all.

The newlyweds will be residing in Natick, Maine. Lea is a 1999 Fertile-Beltrami graduate, currently attending Regis College in Weston, Maine. She will graduate in May 2002 with her degree in Political Science. Rick also graduated from Fertile-Beltrami in 1992. He graduated from UMC in 1996 with his degree in Agronomy/Agricultural Business. Rick currently is employed in sales with Suntech Efficiency Systems, Inc. of Canton, Maine. Congratulations and Best Wishes to you, Rick & Lea!

Fr. Joe Cain of Phoenix, Arizona and his sister, Mrs. Helen Hardesty and Mrs. Bridgea Fagan, all of Galway, Ireland were recently guests of their sister Pat and Milo Larson.

Mrs. Cindy Novak and Caleb spent Friday at the Walter Sr. and Monica Novak home.

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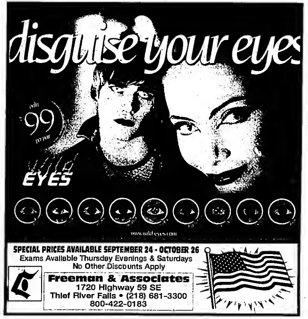
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TIMES' EDITORIAL

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Thief River Falls
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Air carrier service to Thief River Falls is vital to all of northwestern MN

A fellow editor and I were discussing our responses to various problems at our newspapers the other day, and we came to realize that it would sure help our attitudes if we had a real honest-to-goodness, no strings-attached, good news story to write about. Of course, we realize it is not our job to write only the good news. Good news happens just like bad news, but lately all the news appears to be bad — the terrorist attack on New York and Washington, agriculture losses, loss of our mail separating service, high heating fuel costs, rumors of high gas prices, and now the potential that we could lose our air service. If I were Charlie Brown I'd say "Good Grief!"

The announcement recently that we could lose our air carrier service in Thief River Falls appears to be another "bad news" stories. Some may think our community air carrier service, is a luxury we can afford to be without, but we can't, and it isn't just a luxury service. It's an economic necessity.

Our community air service is vital to the continued growth and economic development of the region

Thief River Falls has been identified by the federal government as a community that needs air service — this service is essential to Thief River Falls and the region's continued economic success.

It's true that Northwest Airlines isn't the only air carrier service in town. Loss of this service won't end all flights to the airport. Some freight, for example, is shipped on Northwest Airlines, but we have other air delivery services. They are separate from Northwest Airlines, and it appears that they are growing and will continue to grow. That delivery service, however, could be impacted by the elimination of the customer service provided by Northwest Airlines because losing this service would add to the cost of doing business in Thief River Falls. Losing this service would make our industries and businesses a lot less accessible to customers and investors.

Air service is vital to future development. Keep in mind that one of the first things a potential business or industry looks at when it comes to a community is its transportation infrastructure and specifically, its airport. Loss of this important element of our transportation infrastructure would greatly impact this community and the region's ability to attract new business.

Several times in the past several years, I have been told that we have take our good airport for granted. Our community air carrier service does many things for us. It brings families together and connects our community to larger world. It delivers parts for equipment, medical supplies and donor organs. It provides jobs for travel agents and representatives, city airport personnel, the flight-base operator, fuel companies, mechanics, machinists, service personnel and many more.

Our community air service carrier is vital.

If you'd like to express your opinion on the matter to someone who counts write to the following:

The Honorable Norman Mineta
Secretary
United States Department of Transportation
400 Seventh Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20590

Mr. Dennis DeVany, Director
Chief, EAS and Domestic Analysis, X-53
U.S. Dept. of Transportation
400 Seventh Street, SW
Room 6417I
Washington, D.C., 20590

Local officials would also like to include stories from area residents about the importance of air service to them in their response to Northwest's request to terminate service. Without being more critical of another service we consider valuable, it might be wise to deliver your comments to the City of Thief River Falls.

If there's a silver lining to the dark cloud that appears to be hanging over Thief River Falls and the region, it would have to be the fact that we're still here, and still working.

One final thought — Northwest Airlines is not our enemy. If we wish them to continue to provide service, it's important that we treat them well and that we work together.

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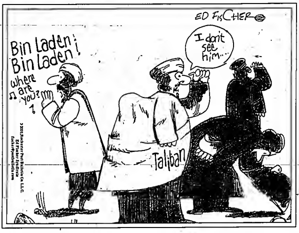

Without term limits congressmen play it safe

by Paul Jacob
director of
U.S Term Limits

"The whole 'war on drugs' cries out for reexamination," opines David Broder in a recent *Washington Post* column.

Broder brings up the rear of a growing contingent of intellectuals, former policymakers and others — ranging from celebrity political commentator Bill Buckley to former Secretary of State George Schulz — who over the past decade and a half or so have raised sharp questions about the tactics and results in this most unending of conflicts.

Much of the public shares the skepticism.

In fact, a poll done last year by Rasmussen Research found that 29 percent of Americans believe that anyone over drinking age should be allowed to buy and use marijuana — and that 43 percent disagree with the idea of jailing pot smokers. An even larger number, 72 percent, think doctors should be allowed to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes. About the same large percentage agree that the government is "losing the war on drugs."

Poll numbers aren't always ironclad. But such sentiments have been confirmed by much other polling as well — not to mention the passage of a number of state and local initiatives legalizing the use of marijuana for medical purposes.

But while many Americans question the war on drugs and favor decriminalizing marijuana, not one of the 535 folks who represent us in Congress agrees. Or at any rates not one has introduced meaningful legislation or come forward to champion this cause. And while initiatives are legalizing marijuana for medical purposes and moving away from incarceration, federal penalties for drug offenses only get more and more Draconian.

My purpose here is not to express my own view of the merits or flaws of our nation's controversial drug policies. I'm simply noting that, yet again, we the people are being shabbily represented. On the national level, at least, the political system is stagnant — monopolized by career politicians eternally fretting about the next election, and hence eternally loath to take the political risks that are necessary to build support for the solutions they believe in. Instead, they take the road most traveled by and play it safe.

Right now, even despite the wide public skepticism, national drug policy is still too much of a hot potato for our political "leaders" to touch. It would jeopardize that next term.

An exception is New Mexico Governor Gary Johnson. Johnson is willing to push for changing the drug laws even though he knows it is not an immediately safe and popular stand. He even admits to large audiences that he once smoked pot (and without any Clintonesque addendums about having failed to inhale).

"I was elected in 1994, and I have been re-elected but cannot run for a third term under our term-limits law," Johnson told *Rolling Stone*. "I'm living evidence of why term-limits should be in effect. Would I have brought this issue out if I thought I could be elected to a third term? I don't know. In the first term, I talked about the failure of the Drug War and that arresting people isn't going to work. But it wasn't until the second term that I made a conscious decision to turn up the volume and search out some solutions."

Quite a telling admission. And whether or not you agree with Governor Johnson on the drug issue, surely you can agree there's something out of whack when the folks who are supposed to represent us perpetually decline to take principled but controversial stands . . even when the public is attentive, receptive, eager for a debate.

Is this any way to run a democracy?

Letter

This is a war against Capitalism

To the Editor:

This war is not against America; it's the war against Capitalism.

"Money, not your money, but someone else's money, is the source of all evil."

The process is jealousy!

There are many religions, they all have a direction for your future, and they all promise you the greatest sense of serenity, but only if you partake in their ideology.

While capitalism is not only the greatest physical attribute throughout the world, it has provided more employment, won more wars against evil, (including World War I and II), offered more freedom, created more opportunity for education, sent more money to the needy around the world, and in doing so, it respects the right for all to believe and worship as they choose.

There are those that believe that Capitalism is, (by not only the Muslim), but by several honest Americans, as the source of the World's problems.

Wake up America. It's time to respect the successful capitalist system. It is the cornerstone of not only America but for the entire free world.

Even though you may have not arrived there by your standards of success, you too, have acquired the great blessing of being a free American; and, by this standard alone, you are successful. Owning a yacht in the South Pacific is not required.

Remember that jealousy is the way of the loser and following that path, you will never win, or even be respected, and you too will then be a loser.

Jealousy is the foundation of all terrorists; it is not equated to right from wrong, it is jealousy and the destruction of honorable achievement. It is not only in the Middle East, it is worldwide, and it comes from the heart of man.

While there may or may not be life here after, many Americans have died for the right of a life they knew existed, a life for both you and me, right here in good old America. Let's not forsake those who made it possible.

Sincerely,
Norman L. Anderson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stop complaining. The construction is not the problem!

Dear Residents, Shoppers, Visitors, Business owners and Managers of Thief River Falls:

Pessimism and complaining seems to be the trend these days in Thief River Falls. So, let me add a few more complaints since I like to follow the trend.

I am tired of hearing people complain about the road construction in this town. Yes, we have been affected immensely due to the construction in this town but life goes on and things could be much worse. look at other areas of our country and we have NOTHING to complain about. WE KNEW that THIS inconvenience was going to take place and WE KNEW it would carry in to the fall. This was not a few weeks or a few months project. I have witnessed the progress on a daily basis and I believe the construction has progressed according to what I have been told. I know there were some unexpected disturbances as the construction developed, like finding several stairwells and windows under sidewalks and buildings in the downtown businesses, some of the new curbs needed replacing due to human error on an engineer's part and a pipe or two may have been dug up, but we are not a perfect world and people do make mistakes. So let's get on with it and think of how nice our highway will be when it's done.

Business has been greatly affected by this construction in a negative way and I do hope business will soar when our road is open and I am confident that it will. Even though this construction has been an inconvenience for residents, visitors, customers, owners and employees this down time should have given owners and employees different areas to focus on. I feel many businesses need to take a step back and look at what your customers see. If they see we are negative and pessimistic, that will affect business too. We all need to stay upbeat for our customers and visitors of this so called, "Star City"! If customers have a pleasant experience in your store or business they will come back, road construction or not! How many business owners and employees actually look at their business how the customers view it? Do you have a "WELCOME MAT" at your front door, do you have a clean store or business, are you friendly and do you acknowledge people when they walk in to your business and do you service them as they shop or are doing business with you? Do you want them to come back? I have seen many businesses in this town that need to take a step back and look through the eyes of a customer and a visitor. SO WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR? The construction to be done so your mood can be lifted? I certainly hope not. Hey, Julie, maybe The Chamber of Commerce should have a secret shopper that visits every business in town and survey them on what is good and what needs improvement in their business and let them see first hand what the customer's view is.

We should all be giving customers and visitors a reason to come back and a reason to talk about their GREAT experience in your business so others will come to our town too.

I am glad that I work for a company that has goals and expects us to make goals for my associates and myself as a manager. Employees, ask your managers what your goals are if you do not know, it does not have to be a dollar figure, it could be a customer service goal or a task that needs completion. Owners and managers if you do not have goals start today and don't stop.

About a month ago, after it seemed like this construction was taking forever, I asked Bill (Gladen Constructions foreman) "how many more weeks before we are done?" (I also have a district manager and a regional manager that wanted to know when we could expect business to pick up again. I had forewarned them in April about the construction because I knew we wouldn't be making our goals.) At that time Bill told me to expect the pavement to be done the last week in September and the completion of the project by the third week in October, so Commissioner I believe your petition was a waste of your time because we already knew the pavement was going down the last week in September. Did anyone actually ask the right people?

We need to quit complaining and give more credit where it is due. How many of you know that some of the construction workers worked on the 4th of July? Sure, I think they should work around the clock too, after all this is Minnesota and we only have few months to get these projects done before the snow flies but, I know they have put in some VERY long days — 12 - 14 hours some days. They do need to recharge for a few hours now and then. There are some very dedicated workers out there trying to get this project done and they should not have to put up with the verbal slams from this community, and shame on anyone for pointing fingers if something hasn't gone perfectly.

Mr. Hill maybe your paper should do an article on the life of a construction worker or heavy equipment operator and open the eyes of these people who love to complain. Many people do not understand the long hours and the dedicated workers they are, they say it is an illness to work so hard, but at least it isn't doing anyone else harm. I am married to a housing contractor and he also puts in those long, hard, literally back-breaking days (no pun intended Geno) and it is very hard to understand from their perspective why more people do not have this illness.

The residents and business people need to quit complaining and have a better attitude on what is good about this community and do something to make it even better. Commissioner I would like to suggest you get a petition together on having our economic development committee focus on getting more retail businesses into this "Star City," but that is a topic for another day.

Let's move into the holiday season with clean stores, happy employees, awesome customer service and an optimistic attitude and we will look as good as our soon to be completed Highway.

Resident, manager, and customer of Thief River Falls,
Marcia Kalinowski

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

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Three Local Firms Move This Month

"The Larson company, Hall's Flower and Gift Shop and the L. N. Bennes Insurance agency shortly will occupy new and enlarged quarters as a result of a series of moves scheduled to get under way late next week.

"Justus Larson announced that the Larson company will move October 15 to the space in the Meehan block recently vacated by the B & W Supermarket. The new quarters, now being remodeled, will provide approximately 50 percent more space than the present location. Offices and service department are now being partitioned off at the rear of the store.

"Orrin Hall, proprietor of Hall's Flower and Gift Shop, stated that the shop will be moved shortly after October 15 from its present location on Third street East to a larger space in the Main avenue frontage of the building being vacated by Larson's. The enlarged quarters, he said, will provide room for increased stocks of gift items, flowers and related lines, while the north side will be devoted to a soda fountain and coffee bar with horseshoe-shaped counter and with booths at the rear end.

"Lloyd N. Bennes will move his insurance office November 1 from its present location on the second floor of the Northern state bank building to ground floor quarters in the Second street frontage of the building being vacated by the Larson company."

School Board Buys New Bus Friday

"The Thief River Falls board of education at an adjourned session last Friday evening voted to accept the bid of C. Gustafson & Son to supply an International chassis with a 42-passenger Superior bus body on its base bid of $5,215. A $700 allowance was made for a 1944 model bus turned in on the deal."

St. Hilaire Actors Perform Friday In Home Talent Play

"'The Womanless Wedding,' a hilarious farce, will be presented by an all-male home talent cast of St. Hilaire community residents Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the St. Hilaire school auditorium. Sponsored by the Commercial club, the large cast included such stellar performers as Gust Mundinger as the parson; Arnold Krause as the bride; Ben Rosendahl, groom; John Kruse, butler; Willis Johnson, old maid; Bob Black, jilted bride; Myles Jackson, aunt; and Wendell Corbet, uncle.

"Others in the play are Conrod Swanson, Ruy Grumbo, John Maney, Herb Hartje, Thomas Korolewski, Johnson Bros., Ed Charlson, Harlan Olson, John Uggerud, Mel Peterson, William Aitchison, and Merle Rafteseth."

City Turns Over $15,140 To County Court House Fund

"City Clerk P. G. Pederson during the past week delivered to County Auditor A. M. Senstad the city's check for $15,140.28, representing 15 percent of the net profits from the 1950 operation of the Thief River Falls municipal liquor dispensary. The check is being deposited to the credit of the court house building fund."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

- The banking business must be a tough game. Two presidents of the First National Bank of Minneapolis have died of heart attacks in little more than a year.

- Hunters in the field these days are putting up with hardships that under other circumstances would cause them to complain to high heaven.

- Here we go again! Scrap iron drives are once more in the news.

- A woodshed has been defined as an old-fashioned heir-conditioning plant.

- Remember, you pedestrians: you, too, are expected to heed those automatic stop-and-go signals at Main avenue and Third street.

- Interesting news item in the Long Prairie Leader: House numbers are soon to be affixed to residents in the village.

- Those first snowflakes last Thursday reminded local householders that it's soon time to think about storm windows.

- Headline in the Fergus Falls Journal: Mike Kelly Married and in Bad Shape.

- Good resolutions, we read, are a lot like babies crying in church. Both should be carried out immediately.

- So extreme is the spending complex in Congress that Senator Douglas of Illinois was accused by a colleague of being unpatriotic when he questioned the need of buying so many personal planes for the army big brass.

- Clever sign in front of a motel: Stay here for the REST of your life.

- Hearing that N. A. H. doesn't have a car, Lud Roe of Montevideo concludes that the initials stand for No Automobile Here.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER OCTOBER 3, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

A SURE THING
The Creamery Will Be Built at Tweet.

"James Graslie, father of Cashier Graslie of the First National Bank, was out to Tweet last Saturday afternoon and addressed the members of the co-operative creamery. Mr. Graslie has had a great deal of experience in this matter and was able to give the farmers many pointers which will greatly benefit them. The foundations for the creamery will be built this fall and next spring it will be in running order."

DEER PLENTIFUL

"Executive Agent Fullerton of the state fish and game commission says that deer are more plentiful in Minnesota this year than they have been for years. The absence of snow during the open season last year made it difficult to track and kill animals and this accounts for the large number in the woods this year."

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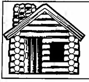
Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time



1881 - One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

- Named as a delegate to the state republican convention from Black River township, Polk county was A. Sturre. (Fisher's Landing Bulletin)

- Carl Kretzschmar [who will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls] is building a large store house at the rear of his Crookston store building. (Polk County Journal)

- The big price of wheat makes the granger smile all over his countenance as he brings in his wheat by the wagonload. (Polk County Journal)

1891 - One Hundred Ten Years Ago

- The St. Hilaire fire engine is doing good service this week as it has been used to pump the water out of several cellars.

- Rev. Chapman has been elected to St. Hilaire for another year.

- Work on Hoff and Ives' new warehouse is progressing rapidly and will be completed in another week.

1901 - One Hundred Years Ago

- Executive Agent Fullerton of the state game and fish commission says deer are more plentiful in Minnesota this year than they have been for years.

- The Great Northern railroad has asked for a list of business opportunities in Thief River Falls to be sent to St. Paul and put in the hands of interested people.

- The receipts for the Thief River Falls post office for 1901 have been $3,168, up from $1,304 in 1900.

1911 - Ninety Years Ago

- The annual report of the county superintendent of schools lists the average monthly wage for men teachers at $44.50 and women at $42.10.

- Number of teachers in county who are college graduates: 17; number who are high school graduates: 37; number who are normal school graduates: 23. Eleven attended high school, but didn't graduate. Textbooks may be purchased by students at an average of 20¢.

- Governor Eberhart will be the main speaker at the Market Day at Holt on October 14.

1921 - Eighty Years Ago

- Thief River Falls has been selected as the location of the second annual convention of the American Legion auxiliary.

- Great Northern railroad has announced plans to pave the streets adjoining the tracks.

- Lincoln high school students held a pep meeting before last week's football game with Red Lake Falls.

1931 - Seventy Years Ago

- A. J. Borry has announced a $5,000 improvement project on his garage building on Main avenue.

- Sheriff O. L. Ihle, assisted by Sheriff John Bordewich of Marshall county, arrested eleven Pennington county residents on liquor charges.

- Verner Nelson was elected commander of the local American Legion post.

1941 - Sixty Years Ago

- A finance drive by the local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts is set for October 6.

- The Pennington county chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring Red Cross home nursing classes.

- Carl R. Anderson was reelected Pennington county AAA chairman.

1951 - Fifty Years Ago

- A group of forty Canadian members of the Odd Fellows organization were guests of the local lodge October 6.

- A Halloween window painting contest will be sponsored by the Thief River Falls Lions club this year.

- The Community Chest has a fund-raising goal of $11,394 this year.

1961 - Forty Years Ago

- Melvin Joppru is building a large potato warehouse in Thief River Falls.

- District and regional butter-making champion in 1961 state competition was K. E. Gigstad of Thief River Falls, manager of the Thief River Falls Cooperative Creamery association.

- Sharon Bruggeman was crowned as the Lincoln high school homecoming queen for 1961, with the Prowlers defeating the Roseau Rams 21-0 in the homecoming football game.

1971 - Thirty Years Ago

- First autumn frost hit the Thief River Falls area when the temperature fell to 29 degrees September 18.

- The Thief River Falls cooperative creamery won first place in the 14th annual Minnesota creamery plant contest.

- Jon Wefald, commissioner of agriculture, will be the special guest speaker as Thief River Falls plays host to the first of six statewide economic development conferences.

1981 - Twenty Years Ago

- Up to six inches of snow fell in parts of northwestern Minnesota last weekend.

- An open house to show the new Production Credit association in Thief River Falls will be held October 14.

- A 30-unit family housing development proposed for Thief River Falls by the Minnesota Housing Finance agency has been halted.

1991 - Ten Years Ago

- The obstetrics department of Northwest Medical center had a busy weekend with ten babies being delivered from 7 p.m. Friday night to 7:30 a.m. Monday morning.

- Linnea Dimich was crowned Lincoln high school homecoming queen Monday night.

- Nicole Paulson and Donavon Quam were named Goodridge high school's homecoming queen and king last Friday.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Tuesday morning, Arnold and Varnice Larson left for DeGraff to visit with Jim and Mary Kay Matthews and were overnight guests there.

Thursday afternoon, Roy and Laura Roppe and Rick and Geraldine Dalbey and Jill went to Warren to visit with Frank and Harriet Kujava.

Wednesday afternoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Kathy Herstad, Evelyn Albough and Diane Nelson.

Friday morning, Arnold and Varnice Larson accompanied Jim and Mary Matthews to an Army reunion at the Wisconsin Dells. When they got there, they met a lot of our friends and did a lot of visiting with them. It sure was nice to see them again.

Friday, Roy and Laura Roppe, Rick and Geraldine Dalbey and Jill went to Fargo where Jill took a plane to Atlanta, Georgia where she lives. The rest of them went on to visit with Orland and Laura Rappe and enjoyed supper there.

Sunday afternoon, Alvin and Mildred Rondorf visited with Lillie Olson.

Saturday, Arnold and Varnice Larson met their friends and went out for breakfast. Afterwards, they had their meeting and then went on a boat ride to the upper Dells. Later that night, they had their banquet. It was very nice with very good food. Afterwards, they just sat around and visited and a small group of children entertained them with singing and playing. They enjoyed a very good time.

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Out in Society

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Marshmallow Roast

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Ladies Aid

"The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will be entertained in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, October 13, by Mrs. E. E. Pechie, Mrs. C. A. Joslin and Mrs. F. P. Greene.

Menu:
Buttered Rolls
Raisin Rye Bread Sandwiches
Macaroni and Cheese
Pickles
Cake
Coffee.

"Lunch will be served from 4:00 until 6:00 o'clock and a cordial invitation is extended to the public."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA OCTOBER 3, 1901

Missionary Meeting Sunday

"A missionary meeting will be held at the local Swedish Mission church Sunday morning during the usual Sunday school hour. Rev Blakely of Roseau will speak at this meeting. Special music will also be an attraction at the meeting. A missionary offering will be taken up."

Augustana Church

"August Westlund, Pastor. Morning services at 10:30 a.m. in the Swedish language. Sunday school at 11:45. Evening services at 7:45 in the American language. The Women's Mission society will hold a program on Friday, October 13, at 7:45 and after the program, refreshments will be served by the society. Everybody welcome."

The Presbyterian Church

"Edward H. Lorenz, Pastor. The Men's class and Women's class meet with the Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. The topic for the morning preaching service is 'The Fear of Paul.' Hazel Davidson is the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p.m. The topic for the evening service at 7:45 will be 'The Decision of the Lepers.'"

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Darral and Audrey Carpenter of Aurora, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Myhre, from Saturday through Wednesday.

The Oklee Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Jean Brenkan on Wednesday. Guests included Mrs. Audrey Bochand, Pearl Laniel, Iona Borry, Irene Noyes, Marilyn Rial, Dorothy Lambert and Jeannie Antal. Eva Mae Bergeron was a lunch guest. The lucky winners were Iona and Irene.

On Saturday, Connie Dugstad of Oklee, visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich, and they attended the volleyball tournament in Thief River Falls. Granddaughter Brittney Berberich and Talia Bishop of the Oklee school were part of the team. Congratulations to the team for winning all of the games on Saturday!

Mrs. Joanne Gredley, Pearl Laniel and Donna Josephson of Thief River Falls, visited Mrs. Martha Gagner, a resident of Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls on Sunday. Prayers for you to get well, Martha.

Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum entered the Northwestern Hospital in Thief River Falls and had surgery on Tuesday. She is now recuperating in the CNC. Prayers for you to get well, Myrtle.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre accompanied Darrel and Audrey Carpenter of Aurora, to Menvel, N.D. where they attended the funeral service of a cousin, Mrs. Arnold Gratten, on Tuesday. Then they visited Mrs. Barb Myhre, a patient in the Altru hospital in Grand Forks.

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HELP WANTED - Do you have a knack for working with wood, a willingness to learn how to repair bicycles and a passion for working with children? Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center has an opening for a part-time mental health technician to work with adolescents at the Bike and Bait Shop, a work therapy program for adolescents. Candidates should have strong child management skills, a desire to build upon the talents and strengths of children, and availability to work some evenings and weekends. This could be a full-time position if a candidate wants additional hours at Pathfinder Children's Treatment Center. A high school degree is required. Health benefits and other benefits are available. Call Terry DeMars at 683-7189 for more information or to arrange an interview. Northwest Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 3t81c

WANTED - FIGURE Skating Instructor to coach Figure Skating Club in Northwest MN for 2001-2002 season. Experience in competition preferred. Contact Louise at 218-643-3447, leave message. TP4t81p

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TEMPORARY COOK Position - 8 days per 2 week pay period, 11:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Every other weekend rotation required and fill-in as needed. If interested please pick up an application at Oakland Park Nursing Home business office or call 681-1875 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6t83c

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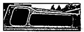
Campers/ RVs



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FOR SALE - 10x50 trailer with 8x10 pull-out, asking $800. 1/2 hp. jet pump, 8 ft. thermo-line. 1985 Lynx. Call 218-253-2815, leave message or call evenings. P4181p

ATVs/Motorcycles

ATV FOR Sale - 2000 Arctic Cat 500, many extras, $4,500 OBO. 681-7326. IP4162p

FOR SALE - 1981 Honda CB 650, $850. Needs minor brake work. 681-7293. P4179p

1997 YAMAHA Banshee with extras, $3,000. Call 218-689-5667. 1179p

Snowmobiles

FOR SALE - Two Polaris snowmobile helmets. One used, blue, large, $50. One new, still in box, white, $150. 218-683-7114. P4181p

FOR SALE - 1997 ZR580, $2,400. 681-1418. P4182p

Notices

WYANDOTTE TOWNSHIP residents must mow road ditches that adjoin their land by Oct. 15 or will be charged for having it mowed.
William Peterson, Clerk
T2181c

Lawn & Garden

FOR SALE - Dynamark riding lawn mower, 12 h.p., 38" cut, $550. Call 681-6869. 2179p

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ALFALFA HAY - First and second cutting, 30 large round bales, $400 takes all. 449-3811. P4181p

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LEGALS

September 26, 2001
October 3, 10, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $69,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren N. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document # 152434.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated: February 18, 2001, Recorded: May 18, 2001, Document # 162748

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien,
Wilford, Spencer and Gale, Ltd.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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James A. Geske
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St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
(651) 223-5860
File ID. 47137

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

The above referenced sale scheduled for September 25, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. has been postponed to October 16, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, in the City of Thief River Falls, in said County and State.

Dated: September 21, 2001

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgagee

Leonard O'Brien,
Wilford, Spencer and Gale
By, Lawrence A. Wilford
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
55 East Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
(651) 227-9505
Client ID. 47137

September 26, 2001
October 3, 10, 2001

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Pennington County Fair Association, Inc. will hold it's annual meeting on Monday, October 15, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennington County Courthouse meeting room. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

/s/ Donna Harder, Secretary

September 26, 2001
October 3, 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
FB 2002-204

The State of Minnesota, Department of Natural Resources, Region 1, will receive sealed bids to supply and install furnaces, water heaters, and other heating/cooling upgrades at Roseau River Wildlife Management Area, Roseau County, Minnesota.

Bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., October 11, 2001 at: Facilities and Operations Support, Minnesota Dept. of Natural Resources, 2115 Birchmont Beach Rd. N.E., Bemidji, MN 56601, (218) 755-2016.

Bids received will be opened and read aloud at the above noted date, time and place.

Bid forms, plans and specifications will be available from Facilities and Operations Support in Bemidji. You can get a bid package by calling or visiting the address listed above.

The State of Minnesota, Department of Natural Resources, Region 1, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding.

October 3, 2001

NOTICE OF HEARING
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 11 of the Thief River Falls City Code, that Earl D. and Loreen B. Olbson, have applied for a Variance to the Land Use Regulations (Zoning) which govern the Side Yard Setback Requirement for structures in the Suburban Residential District (R-1). The property is legally described as Lot 9 and the Northeast corner of Lot 10 in Block 4 of Sherwood Forest Addition.

The Olbsons propose to construct a 12' x 20' sunroom addition onto the southwest corner of the existing garage and residence. The existing garage has a Side Yard Setback to the roof overhang of seven feet. The proposed sunroom addition would extend to the southwest twelve feet and would have the same Side Yard Setback as the existing garage. As proposed, the sunroom addition would require approval of a three feet Variance to the ten feet Side Yard Setback Requirement of City Code, Sec. 11.31, Subd. 5.A., for the Suburban Residential District (R-1).

Notice is further given that the Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Hearing on the Variance Request at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, October 15, 2001, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. All persons wishing to comment on the Variance Request will have the option to be heard at this time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the Hearing or who have questions should address them to the Office of the Community Development Director, City Hall, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or telephone 218-681-2500.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this Hearing please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three working days in advance of the Hearing at the above telephone number.

Dated: September 18, 2001

/s/ Roger DeLap
City Clerk-Treasurer

October 3, 2001

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 11 of the Thief River Falls City Code, that the Occupational Development Center, Inc. (ODC), P.O. Box 730, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, has requested that the zoning of the following described properties be amended from Light Industrial District (I-1) to General Industrial District (I-2): Lots 3 through 9 in Block 1 of Oxbow First Addition.

Lot 3 is owned by the ODC. Lots 4 through 9 are presently owned by the City of Thief River Falls, c/o Roger DeLap, City Administrator, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. These properties are located on the east side of Minnesota Highway No. 32 South between the Dean Foods (Bridgeman) Distribution Center and Mark Boulevard (aka, Davidson Drive).

Subject to approval of the Zoning Amendment Request, the ODC proposes to purchase Lots 4 through 9 from the City and to develop a two-phase expansion of wood processing facilities. Phase I would include construction of a band saw mill operation to process specialty wood parts for industrial crating. This phase of the development would be constructed in 2002. Phase II would include the construction of an industrial crate assembly plant, which would replace the present plant located at 901 Dewey Avenue.

Site improvements, in addition to the proposed buildings and structures, would include signage, lighting, landscaping and buffer plantings, and excavation and aggregate backfill of parking lots and raw material storage and handling areas. The ODC will continue to manage their operations from the existing Administration Building, 1520 Highway No. 32 South, which is located on lot 3.

Notice is further given that the Planning Commission will conduct a Hearing on the proposed Zoning Amendment Request at 8:10 p.m. (CDST) on Monday, October 15, 2001, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. All person wishing to comment on the proposed Zoning Amendment will have the option to be heard at this time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the Hearing or who have questions should address them to the Office of the Community Development Director, City Hall, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or telephone 218-681-2500.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this Hearing, please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three (3) working days in advance of the Hearing at the above telephone number.

Dated: September 14, 2001

/s/ Donald L. Stewart
Community Development Director
& Zoning Administrator

October 3, 2001

NOTICE OF HEARING
PRELIMINARY PLAT
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 11 of the Thief River Falls City Code, that Midwest Minnesota Community Development Corporation, c/o Kevin Shipley, Vice President, P.O. Box 623, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501, and Rebecca J. Hilderbrand, P.O. Box 1277, Westwood, CA 96137, have submitted a Preliminary Plat for review by the City of Thief River Falls. The property being platted is Part of Government Lots Three and Four and the South Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Four, Township 153 North, Range 43 West of the Fifth principal meridian, containing 25.50 acres, more or less.

Midwest Community Development Corporation (MMCDC) and Rebecca Hilderbrand have submitted a "Preliminary Concept Plan and Plat for Oakland Park Third Addition." The properties lie west of Oakland Park Road, south of Oakland Park Second Addition, and east of Minnesota Highway No. 32. The Hilderbrand property is contiguous to, but lies outside of the City Limits.

As submitted, the acreage being platted at this time would be subdivided into 45 residential lots and 2 commercial lots, which abut the Stack Cat and Best Western properties. A portion of the property lying adjacent to property owned by the City will be deeded to the City for park, recreation and/or greenspace uses. The Preliminary Concept Plan indicates that the approximate westerly one-third of the MMCDC property could be platted and developed in the future for a mixture of commercial, single-family residential, and multi-family residential uses.

Small portions of the MMCDC property being platted are presently zoned General Business District (C-2) and Multi-Family Residential District (R-4). Following approval and recording of the Final Plat, MMCDC will request that the zoning of these areas be amended to provide for the development of lower density residential uses. The area to be deeded to the City will be rezoned to Park and Recreation District (PR).

The Hilderbrand property is presently zoned Agricultural (AG). If the property is not annexed into the City and before it could be developed, a request to amend the zoning to Urban/Rural Residential under the Rocksbury Township Joint Zoning Ordinance would have to be made and approved. If annexed into the City, the zoning of this property would be amended to provide for the development of lower density residential uses.

Notice is further given that the Planning Commission will conduct a Hearing on the Preliminary Plat at 8:30 p.m. (CDST) on Monday, October 15, 2001, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. All person wishing to comment on the Preliminary Plat will have the option to be heard at this time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the Hearing or who have questions should address them to the Office of the Community Development Director, City Hall, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or telephone 218-681-2500.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this Hearing please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three (3) working days in advance of the Hearing at the above telephone number.

Dated: September 24, 2001

/s/ Roger DeLap
City Clerk - Treasurer

October 3, 2001
(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)

PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #561
GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA

September 18, 2001 • 8:00 p.m.

Those Present: Rodney Hoffman, Joe Philipp, Marlin Kotrba, Alan Swanson, Aldon Hyland. Not present: Terry Drangstveit. Also present: Superintendent Clow, Principal Winge.

Chairperson Philipp called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. in the home economics classroom. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Hyland moved, Hoffman seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Kotrba moved, Hyland seconded to approve the minutes of the August 27, 2001, regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Hyland moved, Philipp seconded to approve the computer-generated checks #24640 thru #24680 and the extra payroll as listed in report #3.1.1 and #3.1.2. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow presented the district budget, cash flow and investment reports. (See reports #3.2 - #3.5 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Brady Martz representative, Roy Lunde, presented the 2000-2001 annual financial audit. Swanson moved, Hyland seconded to accept the audit as presented. Motion carried.

The student Council presented a written report on homecoming activities scheduled for September 28, 2001. (See report #5.1.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

No patron concerns, Goodridge Education, Classified Staff reports were given.

The administration reported on individual class enrollment totals. (See reports #6.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Swanson moved, Hoffman seconded to approve the Systems Accountability Report as presented. Motion carried. (See report #8.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Hyland moved, Swanson seconded to set the 2001 Payable 2002 proposed tax levy at the maximum. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow explained that the district has existing levy authority after the $415 transfer, thus we will not be pursuing the tax referendum.

Kotrba moved, Hyland seconded to approve the presentation of a Goodridge High School diploma to Korean War Veteran Bernard A. Hovel. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow reported that the district is a recipient of a Technology Literacy Challenge grant, applied for by Darlene Huttaan, in the amount of $44,359. (See report #11.2.1 attached to the official Board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow also reported on plans to apply for a renovations grant in the near future.

The Board set the next regular meeting for Tuesday, October 23, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.

The Board went into executive session to discuss certified negotiations.

The meeting adjourned.

Marlin Kotrba, Clerk–Treasurer
Attest:
Joe Philipp, Chairperson

October 3, 2001

NOTICE OF HEARING
PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Chapter 12 of the Thief River Falls City Code, that Arthur M. and Betty J. Erickson, Route 3, Box 30A, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, have submitted a Certificate of Survey, as prepared by Gary L. Thompson, Registered Land Surveyor, dated 7-02-01, for review and approval by the City of Thief River Falls. The property to be conveyed is owned by Bettie I. Nelson, 4545 Arrowood Lane North, Plymouth, MN 55442. The property is legally described as follows:

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4, NW1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Fifty-three (153), North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian described as follows: commencing at an iron monument at the northwest corner of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, thence South 00 degrees 56 minutes 37 seconds West, assumed bearing, along the west line of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 533.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds East 352.00 feet to an iron monument, being the point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence continuing South 89 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds East 100.00 feet to an iron monument, thence South 00 degrees 56 minutes 37 seconds West, parallel with the West line of the said Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter a distance of 550.00 feet to an iron monument, thence North 89 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds west 100.00 feet to an iron monument; thence North 00 degrees 56 minutes 37 seconds East, parallel with the said West line 550.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.26 acres, more or less.

The property described above is a tract of land one hundred feet (100') wide, east to west, and five hundred fifty feet (550') long, north to south. The west line of this tract of land lies three hundred fifty-two feet (352') east of the west line of Section 10, which is the approximate centerline of Pennington County State Aid Highway No. 17. Approval of the Certificate of Survey by the City of Thief River Falls and its recording with Pennington County would allow Bettie I. Nelson to transfer ownership of this tract of land to Arthur and Betty Erickson.

Notice is further given that the Planning Commission will conduct a Hearing on the Request for approval of the Certificate of Survey at 8:00 p.m. (CDT) on Monday, October 15, 2001, in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. All persons wishing to comment on the Certificate of Survey will have the option to be heard at this time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the Hearing or who have questions should address them to the Office of the Community Development Director, City Hall, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701, or telephone 218-681-2500.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this Hearing, please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three (3) working days in advance of the Hearing at the above telephone number.

Dated: September 14, 2001

/s/ Donald L. Stewart
Community Development Director
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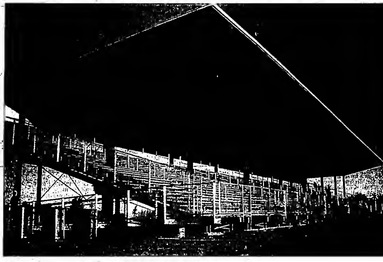

Tempers flare on picket line

■ Police involved in two incidents

Two incidents have marred strike activities in Thief River Falls.

On October 8, 6:58 a.m., the police department was called to a disturbance at a business parking lot involving state strikers and employees. Upon investigation Bart Allan Anderson, 28, Fridley, was cited for obstruction of legal process, and Eric Marshall Halvorson, 32, Brooklyn Park, was cited for obstruction of legal process and assault. The two were picketing, when Halvorson allegedly grabbed the arm of an employee who was crossing the line.

In another complaint filed, the police department is investigating an alleged motor vehicle accident, which occurred on October 8, 8:26 a.m. A MnDot van was backing out of a garage, southbound, onto Zeh Street. The van allegedly brushed the right side of a striker. No injury was reported. The case remains under investigation.

Heather Hauschild, public relations representative for striking employees in Thief River Falls, said she had heard the rumors of the incidents at the downtown site, and called it a very unfortunate situation.

Hauschild said that they haven't had any problems at the strike site near Northland Community and Technical College. She said for the most part support has been very high.

She explained that some employees did cross the picket line and that weighs heavily on the emotions of those employees still on the picket line.

Hauschild said the Unions do not condone violence.

While these incidents seem to dampen spirits, Hauschild said striking employees are very encouraged by the fact that the Unions and the State are going back to the negotiating table.

Hauschild said striking employees were also encouraged by the fact that Sen. LeRoy Stumpf visited with them on the picket line last week. Sometimes, Hauschild said, we feel that we're a bit isolated from what's happening at the capitol. It seems, she said, important information is a little slow in getting to us.

Hauschild said the the unions and the state are not that far apart — about $4 million, she said, and we hope that as that information gets out people will be ready to talk and settle.

Grandstand seating completed at County Fairgrounds

▲ Construction crews completed the new grandstand at the Pennington County Fairgrounds recently. The new grandstand will seat over 2,500. CBS Contractors were contracted to build the grandstand. Officials are looking forward to the events that will be held in the near future at the fairgrounds. Events will include concerts, sno-cross races, other races, and the annual Thunder on Hooves.

◀ The new grandstand at the Pennington County Fairground was completed Thursday morning. Floyd Erickson, former President of the Pennington County Fair Board, current President Mike Sorteberg and Treasurer Ray Safranski did a walk through inspection of the structure the same morning.

Grandstand sees completion

■ Final walk-through inspection of grandstand completed last week

Talk of building a new grandstand at the Pennington County Fairground, which began over a year ago, has turned into more than words.

A final walk-through inspection of the completed grandstand was done on Thursday morning, October 4. President of the Pennington County Fair Board, Mike Sorteberg said it was a chance for the board to look over the new structure and see if anything needed adjusting. He said CBS was very meticulous in their work and did "a first class job."

CBS Constructors were contracted to build the grandstand. Sorteberg said other construction companies that had experience in building grandstands were looked into, but CBS made the best offer. He said the dollars spent on the project were used in the best possible way. A grandstand was needed that was virtually maintenance free, and this structure provides that option.

Despite past donations given by individuals and businesses, $50,000 still needs to be raised to pay the $400,000 bill.

"I think people have been watching the construction," said Sorteberg, "and its exceeded most expectations, from what I've heard."

The use of the Sentenced to Serve crew shaved off extra dollars that would have been used if CBS had brought their own crew. Sorteberg said he was impressed with the work the STS crew did and stressed the positive impact they had on the project.

"These guys have never built a grandstand and neither have the STS crew leaders," he said. "But they completed it in less time than CBS had estimated."

STS crew leader Scott Peters said there was a great working relationship between the STS crew and the contractors.

Plans for building the new grandstand began right after the 1999 Pennington County Fair. The old grandstand didn't have the necessary seating capacity or event space needed to effectively house events. The completion of the grandstand will allow for more events to be scheduled.

Sorteberg said seating "has maxed out" for the Thunder on Hooves bull ride the last couple of years. It is hoped a larger seating area and a potentially larger attendance will attract more sponsors to the event.

Possible events include concerts and additional sno-cross races. Sorteberg also said there has been talk of building a race car track.

Local woman faces charges

■ Letters threaten terrorist attacks on school events, activities

According to the Pennington County Attorney, felony charges will "probably" be brought against Wendy Louise Lehrer, 47, Thief River Falls, for terroristic threats. Lehrer has been under investigation after parents, school officials and local businesses began receiving anonymous letters with threatening messages.

Thief River Falls Police report receiving numerous complaints and copies of the letters that were sent to local citizens, businesses and school officials. One recent letter threatened a surprise attack during an October 17 high school football game between Thief River Falls and Hibbing. It stated that "something very serious is planned" for the football game scheduled to be held at Hibbing. It specifically stated, "a group of very dangerous persons were motivated by the WTC (World Trade Center) fire and plan to make their mark at that game." (A copy of this letter was mailed to *The Times*.) The letter stated that these persons are Afghani supporters, and have plans of "using bottle bombs, guns or whatever it takes."

The letter went on to state its author is not one of these people, and that she is only offering a warning. It was also stated that the game should be moved to Thief River Falls or cancelled.

Pennington County Attorney Al Rogalla said he is waiting for a statement issued by Lehrer before charges are brought, and she will "probably be charged on October 10."

Earlier, officials said they were investigating the incidents, and in the context of events that took place recently, had to take them seriously. As many as 20 letters of varying content are being investigated. Officials say the letter-writing began in May.

The incidents remain under investigation by Thief River Falls Police. Hibbing police were also notified and are involved in the investigation. Officials at both schools were also notified of the letters. Because of the content of the letter, the FBI was also contacted.

Lincoln High School held its 2001 Homecoming Coronation on Monday at 2 p.m. Members of the Homecoming Court are: (back row, left to right) Justin Klinkhammer, sophomore; Megan Barry, Bill Kezar, freshmen; Kara Larson, Jared Altepeter, juniors; 2000 Homecoming Queen Ayle Donlin; 2000 Homecoming King Luke Goethe; Kayla Loe, Ryan Forney, juniors; Brienne Reierson, Reid Haviland, freshmen; Jason Koch, sophomore; (front row, left to right) Moriah West, sophomore, Kris Adamson, Beth Pedlie, seniors; Shuney Reese, junior attendant; 2001 Homecoming Queen Chelsee Haviland; 2001 Homecoming King Trent Christensen; Christopher Forney, junior attendant; Lydya Sollom, Aric Berg, seniors; Cami Handrickson, sophomore.

TRF Concert Association kicks off 2001-2002 season on October 18

Dressed in brilliant costumes, the multi-cultural Shangri-La Acrobats will kick off the 2001-2002 entertainment series of the Thief River Falls Concert Association on Thursday, October 18.

Series tickets are still available and can be purchased at The Times, Kezar Music, Super One, Hugo's or by calling Chuck Smith at 681-8000, ext. 1005. They can also be ordered from the Thief River Falls Concert Association, P.O. Box 312, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

The ticket price is good for the five performances which will be held throughout the season. Cost is $25 for adults, $60 for families and $10 for students.

Other performances will include the Hollywood Festival Orchestra and Singers on Friday, November 30; Marcoux Corner on Thursday, February 14; Tom Prin Trio on Friday, March 8; and Foothills Brass on Thursday, May 2. All of the performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

The Shangri-La Chinese Acrobats will offer more than a glimpse into the fascinating Orient during their performance on October 16.

The program will include sensational Chinese acrobatics, balancing feats, Kung-Fu and much more — a true Oriental spectacular and show for all ages.

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This group has performed throughout South America, Central American, Southeast Asia, South Africa, Zimbabwe, Europe, Canada, New Zealand, Israel and the United States. It appeared with Liberace for four years, performing in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Reno.

In addition to appearing on the Liberace NBC television special, the group has also been seen on the Family Channel's "Home and Family Show" with host Christina Ferrari, KTLA's "Good Morning, LA," New York One Network, CNN, The Wide World of Sports, "The Merv Griffin Show," "Oinah," and "That's Incredible," to name a few.

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Pile leaves on avenues and on boulevards

Thief River Falls residents are asked to place leaves on avenue boulevards in wind rows away from trees and signs if possible for pick-up—not in alley-garbage pick-up sites as indicated in the October 6 edition of the *Northern Watch*.

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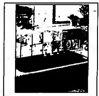

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Two sentenced on felony charges

Two individuals were convicted of felonies, according to the Pennington County Court Citation Disposition Bulletin issued by the Court Administrator on October 5. The felony charges include violation of a protection order and check forgery.

On October 1, Dean Walter Wegge, 42, Middle River, was convicted of a felony offense for violation of a protection order. It stems from an incident on August 17, when Wegge unlawfully and intentionally violated the terms of a current order for protection. He was fined $95, sentence to 90 days in jail stayed for one year, and received unsupervised probation for one year.

On October 1, Todd Allan Boman, 19, Newfolden, was convicted of a felony offense for check forgery. It stems from an incident on July 13, in which Boman unlawfully and intentionally falsely made a check at a business in Thief River Falls. He was fined $450, sentenced to 15 months in jail stayed for five years, and received supervised probation for five years.

Other citations listed include consumption under age, speeding, and stop sign violations.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Myron Dean Sunram, 24, Thief River Falls, second-degree DWI, $675, one year all but 30 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Nikke Ranee Greene, 22, Thief River Falls, theft, $385, one year in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Christin Marie Gums, 28, Thief River Falls, theft, $395, 15 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Carol Ann Jones, 36, Thief River Falls, fifth-degree assault, $170, 30 days in jail stayed for one year, unsupervised probation for one year; Kassie Dianne Kalt, 20, Thief River Falls, gave officer false name, $295, 20 days in jail stayed for one year, unsupervised probation for one year; Michael David Noreen, 42, Thief River Falls, first-degree DWI, $1,580, one year all but 150 days stayed for six years, supervised probation for six years; Steven Leo Soukup, 30, Thief River Falls, two counts domestic assault, count one: $95, 90 days, count two: 90 days to be served concurrently with first sentence; Debra Joan Smith, 42, Thief River Falls, failed to yield/accident, $195, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Myron Dean Sunram, 24, Thief River Falls, two counts of driving after revocation, count one: $145, 90 days all but 30 days stayed for one year, count two: $45; Jade Leeper, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $145, 45 days all but 15 stayed for one year; Eric William Martin, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, five days in jail stayed for one year; Eric Warren Rendulich, 18, Thief River Falls, two counts of fifth-degree assault, count 1: $245, 60 days in jail all but 20 days stayed for one year, count 2: 60 days in jail all but 20 days stayed for one year served concurrently with first sentence; Monica Faye Pendelton, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption by minor, $95, use of another's driver's license, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year, unsupervised probation for one year; Jessyen Elizebeth Wilson, 18, Chanhassen, stop sign violation, $95; Nathan Dean Magner, 30, Newfolden, passenger open container, $145, 10 days stayed for one year; Wesley Duane Magnuson, 20, Makinen, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, possession of small amount of marijuana, $100; Jeremy James Nelson, 17, Devils Lake, N.D., failure to stop, $95; Derrick John Olson, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $145, 10 days stayed for one year; Timothy Mark Beito, 41, Thief River Falls, passenger open bottle, 20 hours community work service; Decolbie Jamar Esco, 19, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $245, 30 days stayed for one year, two counts of fifth-degree assault, count one: 30 days stayed for one year to be served concurrently with other sentence, count 2: 30 days stayed for one year to be served concurrently with other sentences; Nathan W. Lindeman, 23, Mankato, failure to stop, $95; Eric Anthony Lins, 22, Badger, 41/30, $100; Scott Norman Castonguay, 28, Thief River Falls, permitting public nuisance of barking dog, $95; Betty Lou Crabtree, 38, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Justin Dean Crabtree, 18, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Harvey Joe Johnson, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Jason Bart Walker, 30, Thief River Falls, theft of service, $95, 10 days in jail stayed for one year.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Earl Dean Butler, 29, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Jared Lee Gerbracht, 20, Bagley, over tandem weight 4,400 pounds, $345; Gary Lynn Rux, 48, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Richard Wayne Jorde, 59, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Edward Lee Langaas, 21, Thief River Falls, driving after suspension, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Nicholas James Lefrooth, 19, Strandquist, 65/55, $85; Holly Irene Mantei, 34, Karlstad, no seat belt use, $70; Jack Harris Martine, 44, Bagley, over tandem weight 2,300 pounds, $145; Molly Therese Rieschl, 30, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Claudine Ruth Arveson, 26, Goodridge, no seat belt use, $70; Richard Brown Bjorkman, 66, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Tanya Rae Dorholt, 37, Warroad, 65/55, $85; Jason William Johnston, 24, Grand Forks, N.D., 71/55, $105; Myrna Elaine Munger, 46, Warren, 64/55, $85; Pamela Louise Wakanabo, 21, Redby, no insurance, $445, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Catherine Mary Heln Bockwitz, 47, Grygla, no seat belt use, $70; Heather Katherine Borgen, 26, Manvel, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Aaron John Chirpich, 21, no seat belt use, $70; Connie Lee Dorn, 39, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Jerry Louis Dubuque, 39, Grand Forks, N.D., expired annual inspection, $95; James Richards Herrick, 43, Egan, 65/55, $85; Ruby Roskos Johnson, 70, Rochester, 78/55, $115; Kim Lynette Lubarski, 40, Newfolden, no seat belt use, $70; Gregory Lynn Nolte, 43, Fertile, over tandem weight 3,600 pounds, $245; Louis Herman Schultz, 58, Red Lake Falls, over tandem axle weight 480 pounds, $345.

Pennington County Sheriff Department cases: James Raymond Burnette, 20, Thief River Falls, theft, $290, 60 days; David Allen Larson, 37, Newfolden, first-degree DWI, $845, one year in jail all but 90 days stayed for six years, transporting uncased firearm, $95, 45 days to be served concurrently with other charges; Desiree Margaret Kise, 28, Grand Forks, N.D., issue worthless check, $482.31, 10 days in jail stayed for one year, issuance of dishonorable check, $71, combined with first sentence; Nanette Karen Reese, 36, East Grand Forks, issuance of worthless check, $138.69, 10 days stayed for two years; Janet Lee Slaathaug, 42, Karlstad, issuance of worthless check, $122, 10 days stayed for one year; Robby Edward Lill, 28, Thief River Falls, dog at large, $70; Betty Jean Rud, 45, Thief River Falls, dog at large, $70.

Two charged with obstruction of legal process

Law enforcement responded to a variety of incidents during the past week.

DWI. On October 3, 12:53 a.m., Joseph Ellis Weathers, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for a first-degree DWI.

On October 7, 1:52 a.m., the Sheriff's Department cited Joel Montes Sanchez, 39, Warroad, with a third-degree DWI.

Consumption under age. On October 3, 12:53 a.m., Travis Glenn Morse, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under 21.

Theft. On October 1, 2:26 p.m., police received a report of gray Nike football gloves taken from the mens' locker room at Northland Community and Technical College.

On October 2, 10:53 a.m., police received a report of two $100 Scheels gift certificates taken from the complainant's purse at Northland Community and Technical College.

Trespassing. On September 3, 8:20 p.m., Decolbie Jamar Esco, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for trespassing.

Terroristic threats. On September 3, 7:20 p.m., a 17-year-old male from Thief River Falls has charges pending for terroristic threats.

Disorderly conduct. On October 3, 7:21 p.m., charges are pending against a 17-year-old male, Newfolden, and a 17-year-old male and two 15-year-old males from Thief River Falls, for disorderly conduct.

Accident. On October 6, 11:01 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the 300 Block of Riverside Avenue South. Ross Allen Pederson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1987 Oldsmobile Coupe, was northbound on Riverside Avenue. While lighting a cigarette, Pederson ran into a 1991 Ford Probe owned by Troy David Fingalson, Thief River Falls, which was legally parked. Damage to Fingalson's vehicle is estimated at $1,000. Damage to Pederson's vehicle is estimated at $800.

Assault. On October 7, 4:15 p.m., Timothy Mark Beito, 41, Thief River Falls, was charged with fifth-degree assault after allegedly slapping a 13-year-old male.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Family Support Group meets Tuesday, Oct. 16

Parents, grandparents, teachers and day care providers are invited to a program featuring Deidre Jenson of Once Upon A Story at the October 16 meeting of the Family Support Group.

The meeting will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Child care for registered children is available on site by calling 681-6259 or 681-6108.

Jensen will bring a wide variety of toys and products that teach through sharing and exploration. Subjects include science, math literacy and language. She will also display resource materials and classroom items for parents and teachers.

Family Support Group is for families of children with disabilities or special needs and provides an opportunity for families to network, share concerns, gather information and get to know one another. Currently, plans are being made for future support group activities.

For more information, call 681-6259 or 681-6108. Family Support Group is sponsored by Region 1 and 2 Directors Association.

Dance at Heritage Center Thursday

Dick Miller will provide the musical entertainment for the Hard Times Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Heritage Community Center on Thursday, October 11.

Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Border collie cross, October 3, Markley Avenue North; white and brown shepherd, September 29, Riverside Avenue; male black lab, October 6, Country Estates; black mutt, September 26, Silverton Township; black white cat, September 23, Kinney Avenue North; brown cat, September 23, Red Lake Falls.

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Great Plains EMS in Thief River Falls and Crookston has changed hands. Friday, Tom Klyve (left), president of Great Plains EMS, announced the sale of the ambulance service to Brian Holmer of Crookston (right).

Great Plains EMS opens under new owner

Great Plains EMS in Thief River Falls and Crookston has changed hands. Friday, Tom Klyve, president of Great Plains EMS, announced the sale of the ambulance service to Brian Holmer of Crookston.

Great Plains EMS has served surrounding communities and counties as the ambulance provider since 1996. Holmer has been in emergency services since 1992 and eventually was employed by Great Plains EMS.

"Brian has worked in all areas of EMS, from First Responders to advanced level ambulance services. He has worked for me for many years and I am confident in his knowledge of the ambulance business. He will do a very good job of operating this company and providing continued quality care to the people of the area," said Klyve.

Holmer said Friday that he doesn't expect anything to change. Residents can still expect the same great service. Eventually, Holmer said he plans to start providing training to area residents in such areas as CPR, First Aid, and training for EMT and First Responders.

Access for an ambulance will still be through 9-1-1 or a local non-emergency dispatch number. Holmer said they will continue to operate paramedic-level ambulances in and out of stations in Crookston and Thief River Falls.

The business office for Great Plains EMS will be located at the EMS station in Crookston. A complicated part of business for all medical providers is the billing for service rendered and communication with insurance companies and government programs (Medicare and Medicaid). Holmer said Great Plains has used an outside billing firm, Star Claims, and will continue to use this billing service. Star Claims is a division of The Orion Group, Inc. Holmer says Orion is an EMS consulting, management and employee leasing company operated by Klyve with his partners in this business, Dr. Mark Lindquist of Detroit Lakes, O.J. Doyle Jr. of Apple Valley, and Gary Wingrove. Holmer noted that, although the billing office is not locally based, the local phone number for the EMS billing office is connected to Star Claims without a toll charge to the customer. The office staff at Star Claims has been handling the bill processing for many ambulance services for years and knows the business very well.

Holmer lives in Crookston, but will probably spend a great deal of time between Crookston and Thief River Falls. He is originally from Frazee. He has spent over nine years working and training in the emergency medical field.

Great Plains EMS has been and continues to be a privately-owned firm, which provides one of the three essential public safety services (police, fire and EMS) in the counties of Polk and Pennington and has done so without county subsidies since Klyve began to operate the services.

Klyve expanded his operation from Detroit Lakes to Thief River Falls in 1992. In 1995, two partners joined the business, Dr. Mark Lindquist of Detroit Lakes and O.J. Doyle, Jr. of Apple Valley. Klyve, the largest shareholder, has been an operating partner. In July 1995, Great Plains expanded and began to provide service in a portion of Polk County, including Crookston.

Klyve began his ambulance career in 1972 in Benson. In his nearly 30 year ambulance career he has worked as an EMT in Benson and Alexandria, a paramedic and supervisor in Fargo-Moorhead, a paramedic and operations director in Minneapolis-St. Paul and Detroit Lakes. He bought the ambulance service in Detroit Lakes in 1992.

Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts warrants

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Frances Mae Anderson, 64, Thief River Falls, contempt of court, FTA order to show cause; Leslie Elaine Fast, 21, Middle River, MS-underage consumption, FTA order to show cause; Wayne Arnold Helgeset, 57, Thief River Falls, petty-possessing alcohol in public, FTA arraignment; Daniel James Janisch, 32, East Grand Forks, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Wesley Harding Johnson, 81, Thief River Falls, MS-theft (shoplifting), FTA arraignment; Raymond A. Jones, 56, Goodridge, failed to pay child support; Patrick Michael Kelly, 48, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Gregory Sanchez Mesta, 28, Thief River Falls, MS-permit open bottle, FTA arraignment; Randall Lee Sehlstrom, 30, Roseau, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Jermon Topez Walker, 23, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment.

Fatal roll-over near Baudette

The Minnesota State Highway Patrol reported a fatal vehicle roll-over accident on Highway 11, near Baudette, on October 5, 3:55 p.m.

Leslie Janine Campbell, 44, Baudette, driving a 1995 Chevy Blazer, and passenger Roxanne Campbell, 12, Baudette were west-bound on Highway 11. The vehicle, upon entering the west-bound ditch, was over-corrected, and then rolled three times. Both were ejected from the vehicle, and taken to Lakewood Health Center in Baudette for treatment. Leslie Campbell sustained fatal injuries. Roxanne Campbell received a broken arm. Neither party was wearing a seat belt.

Correction

In the October 3 edition of *The Times*, it was reported that the Marshall County Sheriff's Department confiscated two pounds of methamphetamine from a residence in Middle River. The article stated that the estimated street value of the confiscated drugs was $1 million. The correct estimated value is $100,000.

The Times regrets the error and any harm it caused.

Flea market, craft sale at Grygla on Saturday, Oct. 13

Grygla Senior Citizens will hold a flea market and craft sale on Saturday, October 13, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Grygla Community Center. The event will include lunch served at noon.

Anyone who would like to reserve a table for the sale should call Thelma Thomas at (218) 294-6386. Tables are $5.

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Grandma Hugs takes charge of the show

■ Annual Fall Craft and Bake Sale will be conducted October 10-11 in TRF

Mae Howe is 94-years young today

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

"I don't think we could do it without her," Lois Bray says of her friend, Mae Howes.

Mae is the steamroller behind the annual fall craft and bake sale being conducted today (Wednesday, October 10) and tomorrow at the Seventh Day Adventist School gymnasium in Thief River Falls.

The Seventh Day Adventist School is located at 1004 Tindolph Ave. North. Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. Lunch will be served both days from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more years than she can remember, Mae has organized the annual sale. However, she can tell you about a lot of years as October 10 is special for another reason. Mae Howes is 94 years young today.

One of the keys to her longevity appears to be hard work. In addition to organizing the annual fall sale event, Mae has provided many of the baked goods and crafts that are offered for sale.

"I thought there were 60," she said when referring to the 58 loaves of zucchini and pineapple bread that were wrapped and ready for sale at the school on Monday afternoon. She had also made a half dozen angel food cakes, 10 loaves of hobo bread, 10 dozen cookies, several packages of treats labeled for diabetics and more.

Mae's contributions to the sale didn't stop in her kitchen either. She has also made several holiday wreaths, complete with lights, and numerous crocheted items, including hot pads, doilies, dish clothes and the nylon pot scrubbers that she sells as fast as she makes.

Her sense of humor is evident in boxes of what Lois Bray calls Mae's "clever little crafts." Among those items are some cute loon magnets made of peach pits, "Don't Bug Me" fly swatters made of plastic canvas, portable washers and dryers fashioned from washers and clothespins, "prayer rocks" encased in a crocheted hearts with a clever, yet meaningful, poem and numerous other items, including Mae's favorite, her "cow herd seeds."

It's no wonder, Lois doesn't know if the sale would be possible without Mae.

Good genes may also be a contributor to Mae's longevity. She was born in 1907 in Argyle and says that her mother lived to be 86, her dad lived 97-1/2 years and "many" in her grandmother's family lived to be almost 100. Mae is of Swedish heritage with, she says, "a little itty bit of German."

When asked how many pills she takes each day, an incredulous look crosses her face as she tells you that she takes a vitamin every day. "I don't need any pills," she said. Mae's health history doesn't include any pill-taking either, and the only malady she reports is a broken ankle suffered when she went sliding in Duluth in the early 1940's *when her children were young.*

It's said Mae is healthier than her three children, too, a fact that doesn't necessarily please her. Daughter Ilene Ventrella is currently visiting from her home in Hoyt Lakes where Mae's son, Don, also resides. Son Marland lives in Anoka.

The children call their mother every week — Don on Wednesday evenings, from Marland, Mae says, at "8 a.m. sharp" on Sunday mornings and Ilene later in the day on Sundays. Don and his family visited last week, too, and had an early birthday celebration for Mae.

Mae's family tree also includes 11 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and "finally," she says, one great great-grandchild. Mae's husband, Gene, died, she says, "14 years and two weeks ago."

Prior to moving to Thief River Falls 33 years ago, the family lived in Duluth, Grand Rapids and International Falls.

She's the first one at church on Saturday's and serves as the congregation's greeter. Everyone calls her Grandma Howes or Grandma Hugs, because hugs are her specialty.

The hugs are extended beyond church, too, and it's said it takes several extra minutes to get Mae out of the grocery store. Several cashiers and other workers at Hugo's, both female and male, get in line to get their hugs, a gesture that's obviously appreciated as evidenced in the bouquet of flowers Mae received from them for her birthday.

For more than 25 years, Mae was the leader of the Community Service Center and continues to work there several hours each week, sorting, mending and washing donated clothing.

She also mails church bulletins to missing church members every week and sends sympathy cards to the bereaved and new baby greetings to those who are celebrating the birth of a child.

Every Saturday afternoon, she visits her "old people" at Valley Home, Oakland Park and, if time, the CNC Unit at Northwest Medical Center. Of course, she brings homemade treats to share.

Mae keeps her own house, plants tons of flowers and has a garden. She cans produce and raises the zucchini she uses to make her breads. She also does baking for neighbors and friends, providing cookies and treats for the children of single parents, widowers and countless others.

Up until this year, Mae used a push mower to mow her lawn and, while she didn't give it up because she had to, she did relinquish the task to a youngster who, she says, wanted the job.

She drives during the warm weather months, and parks her car during the winter. As the weather gets colder, Mae will wait for the arena to open where she will walk two or three times a week. Eight trips around the building are equivalent to a mile, and while she doesn't walk fast, she keeps moving.

She's early to bed and early to rise and takes an early afternoon nap, turning off her phone so as not to be disturbed. Quiet times are spent with her daily devotions and reading books as fast as friends loan them to her.

Mae's contributions have not gone unnoticed as she was named Pennington County's Outstanding Senior Citizens some time, she thinks, during the 1980's. A modest lady, Mae's daughter says she was as hesitant to accept the award then as she was to do a story now. It was only with the pretense of promoting the craft and bake sale that she consented to an interview.

All of the funds raised by the craft and bake sale go to missions, a cause Mae believes in, although she now questions if we don't need to keep missionaries right here to do their work in the United States rather than send them to foreign countries. Her popular pot scrubbers are in demand from coast to coast and their sales and the sales of other items have already amounted to $134, all of which will go to missions.

> *If Mae could be granted one wish it would be that "everyone love each other and be ready when Jesus comes."*

If Mae could be granted one wish it would be that "everyone love each other and be ready when Jesus comes."

While she doesn't need it, a rocking chair has been brought to the Seventh Day Adventist School for Mae to sit in during the two-day sale. Chances are she won't be in it much, however, as she'll be sure to oversee those who are making fresh lefse and doughnuts and baking bread on site, serving the soup and sandwich lunch and manning the cash register. Had she not had a willing volunteer, she would have been on a ladder hanging the homemade decorations that adorn the sales area.

Mae says she doesn't know if she'll organize the event next year or not. "You say that every year," says Lois Bray, one of this inspirational lady's ardent fans.

The truth is the ladies of the Seventh Day Adventist Church might be able to pull off the sale without her, but it's doubtful that they would want to. No one, after all, distributes embraces like Grandma Hugs.

Mae Howes will spend her 94th birthday today (Wednesday, October 10) overseeing the annual craft and bake sale at the Seventh Day Adventist School gymnasium. It's a job Mae has had for more years than she can remember. In addition to organizing the event, Mae has made numerous loaves of bread and other baked goods along with many, many handcrafted items. Getting ready for the sale is a year-round affair for Mae, who, through her many activities has earned the nickname "Grandma Hugs."

COMMUNITY

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 10
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Annual craft and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist School gymnasium.

Thursday, October 11
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Star Homemakers meet at 1:30 a.m. at Ekelund Dining Hall.
Hard Time Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Oddfellows and Rebekahs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.
Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International meets at 7 p.m. in the north lobby conference room at Northwest Medical Center.
Annual craft and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Seventh Day Adventist School gymnasium.

Friday, October 12
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, October 13
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Grygla Seniors flea market, craft sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Grygla Community Center.
Scandinavian Smorgasbord from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church, Red Lake Falls.

Sunday, October 14
Fall dinner from 11a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Gloryland Gospel Team performs at 3 p.m. at Viking Covenant Church.
Silver Creek Lutheran Church's annual turkey supper from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at Eagles Club.
Bible conference at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.
Family night at 7:30 p.m. at Telemarken Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge.

Monday, October 15
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Community Center board meets at 10 a.m.
Heritage Community Center general meeting at 1 p.m.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Bible conference at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, October 16
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Old time music from 1 to 4 p.m. at Steak Knife III in Grygla.
TRF Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at Best Western Inn.
TRF Christian Women's Club After 5 Club dinner at 6 p.m. at Best Western Inn.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
Family Support Group for families of children with disabilities or special needs will meet at 7 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Bible conference at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

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Robin Bollesen and Jason Engen vows exchanged August 4 in TRF

Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls was the site of the August 4 nuptials of Robin Elizabeth Bollesen and Jason Lee Engen. Rev. Gary Johnson officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Robert and Nona Bollesen and Jerome and Deb Engen, all of Thief River Falls.

Jackie Dennin, aunt of the bride, served as the pianist, performing "Cannon in D Major" by Johann Pachelbel for the processional and "Wedding March" by Felix Mendelssohn for the recessional. The groom's cousin, Stephanie Henney, was the reader.

The bride's sister-in-law, Kim Bollesen of Farmington, served as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Lezlie LaVoy of Milroy, sister of the groom; Elizabeth Pillai of Burnsville, cousin of the bride; Carisa Novak of St. Cloud, friend of the bride; Jennifer Risk of Eagan, friend of the couple; and Lisa Kiedrowski of Burnsville, friend of the couple.

Emily Engen, niece of the groom, was the flower girl, and Avery Hamre and Brady Hamre, friends of the bride, served as the miniature bride and groom.

Jennifer Nolan, friend of the couple, was the bride's personal attendant.

Jeremy Engen of Dilworth, brother of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen were Russ Bollesen of Farmington, brother of the bride; Brendon Engen of St. Cloud, brother of the groom; Chris Tvietbakk of Minneapolis, friend of the couple; Kirk DeMerchant of Roseville, friend of the couple; and Wayne Iverson of Eagan, friend of the couple.

The guests were ushered by Ryan Iverson of Eagan, Justin Kempart of St. Cloud, Kent Larson of Minnetonka and Tony Miramontes of Thief River Falls, all friends of the couple.

Honored guests included the bride's grandmother, Helen Oennin of Litchfield, and the groom's grandparents, Lorena Lasha and Ron and Marie Engen, all of Thief River Falls.

Hosting the reception were Dona and Nealna Gylling, uncle and aunt and godparents of the bride, and Gary and Bobbi Jordet, uncle and aunt of the groom. The guest book was attended by Trisha Holland, cousin of the bride.

Serving punch and kransekage were Mike and Becca Jordet, cousins of the groom. Coffee was served by Claire Bollesen, cousin of the bride, and Renae Henney, aunt of the groom. The bride's godmother, Lenne Holland, served cake. Champagne was poured by Neil and Jackie Dennin, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Mike and Tracy Kloety, cousins of the groom. Waitresses included Katrina Johnson, Kristina Johnson, Kara Larson and Michelle Johnson, all friends of the bride.

Others assisting with the ceremony and reception were gift attendants Mike and Lenne Holland, godparents of the bride, and Michelle Lasha and Brad Curran, aunt and uncle of the groom; Paul Johnson, friend of the bride, who video taped the event; candid photographers, Tristan Holland and Vern Bollesen, both cousins of the bride; Geno Johnson, friend of the bride, who designed the programs; Melissa Green, friend of the couple, who served as flower attendant; and Petra Tvietbakk, friend of the couple, who assisted the bride with her makeup.

Robin and Jason are at home at 1780 52nd St. East, Apt. 304, in Inver Grove Heights.

Alpha Phi chapter to meet Oct. 11

The Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International will meet Thursday, October 11, at 7 p.m. in the north lobby conference room of Northwest Medical Center.

Art Heinze will be the guest speaker, presenting "Living Your Life to the Fullest with What You Have."

Star Homemakers Club meets Monday, Oct. 15

Star Homemakers Club will meet Monday, October 15, at 1:30 p.m. at the Ekelund church dining hall.

The lesson will be "What's My Style?" and members are asked to bring a scissors for use in a craft project.

A potluck lunch will be served, and there will be a drawing for the market basket.

Scandinavian Smorgasbord at RLF October 13

Lefse grills and krumkaka irons are heating up in Red Lake Falls as Bethany Lutheran Church prepares for its 53rd annual Scandinavian Smorgasbord on Saturday, October 13.

A full menu of traditional, homemade Scandinavian favorites like Swedish meatballs, lutefisk casserole, sot suppe (sweet soup), flat brod, romme grot, sanbakelse, krumkaka, lefse, fattigmand and rosettes will be served by waiters and waitresses donned in traditional Scandinavian attire.

The smorgasbord will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Bethany church located on the north side of Red Lake Falls. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door. Cost is $7 for adults, $4 for 6- to 12-year-olds, and $1 for children 5 and under.

Angela Rud and Timothy Howard to wed November 17 in Eagan

Duane and Diane Rud of Thief River Falls and Ron and Sharon Howard of Prior Lake announce the engagement of their children, Angela Fay Rud and Timothy Jason Howard.

Angela is a 1991 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1997 graduate of St. Cloud State University with a master's degree in psychology. She is currently employed by Ceridian Lifeworks Services in Eagan.

Timothy is a 1993 graduate of Prior Lake High School and a 1998 graduate of St. Cloud State University with a bachelor of science degree in business management. He also obtained his pilot's license and ratings and is currently employed as a commercial pilot with Executive Aviator in Eden Prairie.

A November 17, 2001 wedding is planned in Eagan.

Robb Brown and Linda Brandt to marry Saturday in Goodridge

Robb Brown and Linda Brandt will be married on Saturday, October 13, at 6 p.m. at Ekelund Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge.

The ceremony will be immediately followed by a reception and dance at the Goodridge Municipal Liquor Store.

Jamie Sabol and Bryan Cleven nuptials planned for October 26

Jamie Sabol and Bryan Cleven announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Jamie is the daughter of Patty Sabol and Ed Sabol, both of Thief River Falls. Bryan is the son of Deb and Curt Howe of Thief River Falls and Delano and Kathy Cleven of Warroad.

An October 26 wedding is planned at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls followed by a reception and dance for family and friends at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Kathy Walsh and Todd Fillmore set October 27 wedding date

Kathy Walsh and Todd Fillmore announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Kathy is the daughter of Philip and Marilyn Walsh of Greenbush, and Todd is the son of Tom and Ione Fillmore of Middle River.

An October 27 wedding is planned at St. Bernard's Church in Thief River Falls followed by a reception in the church basement. An evening dance will be held at the Middle River American Legion Club.

Oddfellows, Rebekahs to meet

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will meet Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Fall festival, youth service at New Life center October 13

A fall festival and special youth service will be held Saturday, October 13, beginning at 6 p.m. with participants meeting at New Life Family Worship Center before departing for Red Lake Falls.

The event will include hay ride, bonfire, chili, s'mores, music and more, and the group will be joined by youth from Trinity Bible College of Ellendale, N.D.

New Life Family Worship Center is located at 246 Kendall Avenue North in Thief River Falls. Anyone needing a ride is encouraged to call Rev. George Bunnell at 681-4716 or 686-6986 or Howard and Jackie Brockhouse at 222-3003.

On Sunday, October 14, New Life Worship Center will host a special worship service for youth and their parents at 10:30 a.m. The youth from Trinity Bible College will lead the service which will include a dramatic presentation and message from Howard Brockhouse, youth coordinator for the TWIX Youth Ministry for the past two years. All ages are also welcome to attend Sunday school beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Old time music at Steak Knife III Tuesday, Oct. 17

Bob Skoglund and Dicky Miller will provide the musical entertainment for old time music at Steak Knife III in Grygla on Tuesday, October 17, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served following the dance.

Svirs announce birth of daughter

Brad and Lynel Svir of Brooklyn Park are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Madison Jean, born October 5, 2001. The little girl weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Godfred Jr. and Gloria Svir and Gary and Linda Anderson, all of Thief River Falls, and Steve and Jeana Nelson of Viking. Great-grandparents include Clarence and Norma Swanson and Godfred Sr. and Bea Svir, all of Thief River Falls, Alvin Anderson of Buxton, N.D. and Richard and Ione Anderson of Viking.

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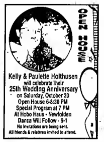

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We are comforted by your thoughts, hugs, prayers and your presence to help us through this tragedy.
Also a special thanks to Pastor Dennis Raymond for his comforting message, and to Pastor Gary Johnson for his help on Saturday.
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TRF Community Ed Dept. offers fall schedule

Variety describes the fall programs and class offerings of the Thief River Falls Community Education Department of Independent School District 564.

Latch Key is a child care program at Challenger Elementary School for children who are enrolled in grades K-5. The program opened September 4 and will continue through May 31, 2002 from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

During these before and after school hours, children of working parents come through the doors to find warmth, companionship, nutritious food and safety. They are able to visit with their friends, get help with their homework, utilize the computer room, play in the gymnasium, enjoy art activities or outdoor activity.

The fee is $1.75 per hour for one child and $1.50 per hour for second, third and fourth children in a family. Registration forms are available at the Challenger office, Challenger Preschool office or Community Education office at the District Service Center. For more information, call 681-2362.

The **Franklin Middle School After School Program** began Monday, September 17. The program is currently funded by a grant and is available to all students at no cost. It offers an afternoon snack and a safe, structured, supervised and caring environment for sixth, seventh and eighth grade FMS students.

In addition to an opportunity for study time, the program offers a variety of recreational activities such as ping pong, foosball, board games, craft projects, computer time and access to the gym for basketball and volleyball.

Parents are encouraged to register their children for as much or as little supervised time as needed by individual children, depending on their activity schedules. Parents are also encouraged to use the program as an alternative to waiting in the school commons area for rides or sporting events to begin.

For more information, call Marsha Kezar, program coordinator, at 681-8813 (work) or 681-4889 (home).

SHARP (St. Hilaire Area Recreational Program) is a safe, structured, supervised, recreational-based program for students ages seven and up who live in the St. Hilaire area. The program is being offered at no cost to students and is currently funded by an After School Enrichment Grant from the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning.

SHARP activities for the 2001-2002 school year will be organized in October. For more information, contact Stacy and Sean Mylirer, program directors, at 964-5093.

Big Brother/ Big Sister program continues to need adult mentors to match with the children on its waiting list. For more information, contact Yvonne at 681-8711, ext. 241.

Community Education offers a number of classes in the Home and Hobby category. Participants can register either by mail or in person at the Community Education office at the District Service Center.

Embossing with Brass for Beginners will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, in the Home Economics classroom at Franklin Middle School. Cost of the class is $10, and the required starter kit will be available at the class for $10. Martina Johnson is the instructor.

An **Embossing with Brass Workshop** for those who have had experience embossing with brass on paper will be held on Tuesday, October 23, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Home Economics classroom at Franklin Middle School. Cost of the class is $10, and the $2 supply fee, payable at class, will pay for a set of eight cards and envelopes and other supplies. Martina Johnson will be the instructor.

Investing in the New Millennium will offered on Tuesdays, November 6-20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room B at the District Service Center. While there is no fee for this class, pre-registration at the Community Education office is required so that materials can be prepared. Jay Stibbe of Edward Jones Investments will be the instructor.

Orchestra lessons will be available in scheduled six-week sessions for individuals, beginners to advanced, on violin, viola, cello and bass. The lessons will take place once a week between 3:45 and 5:45 p.m. in the Orchestra Room at Franklin Middle School only after registration and the $54 fee has been received. Derek Oruse is the instructor. Make up lessons will be available.

Bonnie Hallett will be the instructor for **Group Guitar**, a class designed for youth ages 12 and up and adults, on Fridays, October 12-26 and November 2-16, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Franklin Middle School. Cost for the class is $25.

Hallett will also be the instructor for **Fiddle Faddle: Learn How to Fiddle** on Fridays, October 12-26 and November 2-16, from 4 to 5 p.m. at Franklin Middle School. Cost for the class is $25.

Internet will offer participants the opportunity to learn about the Internet and how it works on Tuesday, October 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Challenger Computer Lab. Cost is $20, and Ken Wiggs will be the instructor.

Riding the Internet Tidal Wave is designed to give parents information and access to the Internet. Special focus will be provided for parents with children with special needs so that more information about a disability or potential intervention strategies can be found. The class will be held Thursday, November 15, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Challenger Media Center and fifth grade computer lab. Presenters will be Ken Wiggs and Helene McCauley. Cost is $20.

Community Education will also offer a number of activities in the Fun and Fitness category.

An **After School Archery League** for Franklin and Lincoln students will be held Mondays, from October 22 through November 26 at the Indoor Archery Range at the Old Arena. Instruction will be provided, and the league will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There is no charge for participants, and equipment will be provided free of charge by the Thief River Falls Archery Club. The program is funded through the After School Enrichment grant.

Participants in the **Lincoln High School Weight Program** will have the option of paying $50 per quarter or a $2 lifting fee each time he or she participates. Times are from 6 to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Fall quarter will run from September through November, and winter quarter will run from December through February. Tammie BlackLance is the supervisor.

Lucy's Step and Aerobics class is on-going from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the District Service Center. A $30 punch card is good for 15 sessions. Lucy Stancyk is the instructor.

Emily Story will be the instructor for **Classical Dance** at the Lincoln High School cafeteria and auditorium. Two 12-week sessions, Tuesdays, October 9 through January 15, and Tuesdays, January 22 through April 9, will culminate with a recital which has tentatively been scheduled for April 12.

Participants will learn about the techniques and fundamentals of ballet, tap and creative movement. While dancers of all ages are welcome, only those participating in both sessions will be eligible for recital participation. Cost is $90 per session.

Several activities will also be offered at the Franklin Pool.

Youth Swim Lessons began on Monday, October 8 and will continue Mondays through November 19. Times are 7 to 7:45 p.m. for Levels 1 and 2 and 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. for Levels 3, 4 and 5. Cost is $30.

The **Infant and Preschool Aquatic Program** begins today (Wednesday, October 10) and will continue Wednesdays through November 14 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The purpose of the program is to develop a high comfort level and readiness to swim in children between the ages of six months and five years. Cost of the program is $20.

Swim Aerobics is offered Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7 p.m. A $30 punch card is good for 15 individual daily sessions.

A family or individual pass is required for **Lap Swimming** Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 7:30 a.m. and Monday through Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m.

Franklin Pool may also be rented by the public for any type of occasion. Cost is $30 which includes two lifeguards. To schedule a time, contact the pool director at 681-8065.

Northland Honor Choir Festival slated for Oct. 16

On Tuesday, October 16, over 100 high school students from 16 area high schools will come together as part of the Northland Community College High School Honors Choir Festival.

This will be the 9th annual vocal festival hosted by NCTC, a tradition started by Les Torgerson, a retired NCTC music instructor. The highlight of this year's festival will be the participation of clinician/composer Nancy Galbraith.

Schools and music directors participating in this year's event include: Badger, Sara Ellenson; Bagley, Steve Ragan; Clearbrook/Gonvick, Sharon Johnson; Fisher, Mary Jane Karpuis-Brock; Goodridge, Kathryn Nordine; Greenbush/Middle River, Deland Elseth; Grygla/Gatzke, Gene Lunsetter; Heritage Christian School, Leslie Widner; Lincoln High School, Darcy Reese; Marshall County Central, Sheila Nelson; Oklee, Linda Box; Plummer, Nancy Pearson; Tri-County High School, Kathy England; Warroad, Steve Wymore; and Win-E-Mac, Charity Salmonson.

Students are nominated by their choir directors to take part in the event. Music for the festival was selected by guest clinician Nancy Galbraith of Pittsburgh, Penn. and NCTC music instructor Linda Samuelson. Music for students to practice and perform the day of the event will include pieces composed by Galbraith.

Students will come prepared and rehearse with Galbraith for several hours before presenting what they have accomplished at the Choral Works Concert.

Pieces scheduled for the concert include: "Christ by Whose Death the Church on Earth was Born," by Galbraith; "Gabi, Gabi," a South African praise song that will be accompanied by various percussion instruments; and "Seasons of Love," from the musical, "Rent." The final piece will be the premiere of a composition by Nancy Galbraith written specifically to be performed by this choir. The composition is a setting of two poems written by Dylan Thomas when he was still in his teens.

The festival will begin at 9 a.m. and include a master class in which four high school students will have the special honor of working one-on-one with Galbraith. These students will bring pieces that they are working on for the fall solo contest with Galbraith offering suggestions for improvement.

A vocal workshop with NCTC vocal instructor Vanessa Anderson will also be held throughout the day, providing students the opportunity to receive individual assistance with prepared pieces.

The majority of the day will consist of honors choir rehearsals under the direction of Galbraith and Samuelson.

The culmination of the day's work will be presented to the public at the Choral Works Concert at 2:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School Auditorium. Catherine Hagen is the Northland ensemble accompanist who will be accompanying the Honors Choir during its rehearsals and performance as well as the other participating choirs.

The NCTC Chamber Choir, under the direction of Linda Samuelson, is slated to perform several pieces, including "Come to the Music" with piccolo and percussion accompaniment; "Sing Ev'ry Mornin' and Noon and Night," an upbeat a cappella gospel-inspired number; and "In Unity and Love," composed by Nancy Galbraith.

Also scheduled to perform is the community-based Masterworks Chorale singing "Missa Mysteriorum," composed by Galbraith for SATB choir and chamber ensemble accompaniment and the Trinity Senior Choir.

Admission for the Choral Works Concert at Lincoln High School at 2:30 p.m. on October 16 is $3 for adults and $2 for students.

For more information, contact Linda Samuelson, NCTC Music Department, at 681-0733.

UMC offers western riding skills course

The University of Minnesota, Crookston will offer a course in western riding skills beginning Thursday, October 18.

The class will cover grooming, handling, safety, identification of equipment, saddling, mounting, correct body position or equitation, cues and their proper uses, ground work and various riding techniques for the beginner or intermediate rider. The class will focus on proper equitation skills and techniques for riding and showing. The class will also provide time for personal instruction. Riders will provide their own horses and equipment.

The class will meet Thursday evenings, beginning October 18, and continuing through November 15. The course includes 10 hours of instruction, and upon successful completion, participants will be eligible for one Continuing Education credit (CEU) from the UMC Center for Adult Learning. All classes will meet in the UMC UTOC Arena on the UMC campus.

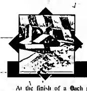
Course fees are $125 per participant, and class sizes are limited to 10 participants per section to provide for individual attention. Classes are targeted for beginning to intermediate riders 18 years of age and older. Younger riders wishing to participate may add their names to a waiting list and will be contacted to fill any remaining openings as the start of classes approaches.

For more information or to register, contact the UMC Center for Adult Learning at (218) 281-8681 or www.crk.umn.edu/cal/profworked or email steer003@mail.crk.umn.edu.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*.

- On October 3 a baby boy was born to Michael and Tanya Masseth of Red Lake Falls. He has been given the name Brockston Nicholas.
- On October 4 a baby girl was born to Matt and Lorie Shaffer of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Madalyn Lee.
- On October 7 a baby boy was born to David and Lori Marquis of Goodridge. He has been given the name Zachary Lee.
- On October 7 a baby boy was born to Anthony and Brenda Bruggeman of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Aaron Curtis.
- On October 7 a baby girl was born to Cord and Dusti Christensen of Goodridge. She has been given the name Kyri Lea.
- On October 8 a baby girl was born to Brett and Mindi Peirsol of Red Lake Falls. She has been given the name Courtney Renae.



Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

At the finish of a Bach piece played on Minnesota Public Radio last week, the velvet-voiced host observed, "After a Bach piece, it is possible to think all is well with the world."

This past September 12, a cellist who lived near the World Trade Center set out carrying his instrument and a folding chair towards the smoldering wreckage of the twin towers. Guards let him through the barricades. The musician set up within earshot of resting rescue workers, where he played Bach's mournful Suite for Unaccompanied Cello.

Only the music of Johann Sebastian Bach could appear at such a place, at such a time, and seem not only appropriate, but enriching and uplifting.

With 100 channels of television, the Internet, radio and newspapers, it is possible—even out here in the woods during this charmed season, miles from anything that matters—to feel overwhelmed by the sadness of world affairs.

There soon comes a time to switch off the modern gadgets which funnel the troubles of the world into one's living room, and turn on a modern gadget which can soothe one's soul, a stereo. More specifically, a stereo tuned to the music of Bach.

One can drift off into other musical regions—into the light-hearted brilliance of Mozart, the demogogic bombast of Beethoven, the ragged rawness of the Rolling Stones, the twanging pangs of Hank Williams, Sr., or the mind-numbing vapidity of modern pop—but when an existential funk looms, it's back to Bach.

A picture is worth a thousand words, but great music speaks volumes. In fact, it is difficult to describe great music without coming across as pompous and pretentious. (Please refer to the previous paragraph.)

But I must try. Everybody knows some Bach. His music shows up in video games, on pinball machines, in television commercials, in movies, on cell phone ringers, at weddings. You can't miss it. It's everywhere.

Bach died in 1750. For the next 70 years, his music languished unplayed in his attic. One of Bach's sons sold about half of the sheets for fishwrap to support his beer-drinking habit.

Once his music was rediscovered, Bach's astounding genius became apparent. Today, his music is played well, played badly, played to sell toothpaste, played to scare movie goers, played at state funerals and royal weddings, played on every instrument from the bowunga to the bassoon, all over the world.

You can listen to a Bach piece hundreds of times, even play one from memory, without hearing or understanding all that is going on—yet, that same piece can charm a child. When performed well by warm-hearted and thoughtful musicians, the music of Bach leaves one with that same content feeling you get from downing a plateful of fluffy mashed potatoes.

But words fail. Purchase a Bach recording. My favorite disc at present is Stowkoski's Symphonic Bach, recorded by the BBC Orchestra. Listen to the recording 20 times. If you are not enriched by the old man's music, send the recording to me. The day I receive it, I will drop a crisp $20 in the mail to you, enclosed in a sympathy card.

Honor guards of American Legion Post 117, VFW No. 2793, and Minnesota National Guard, Company B 2nd Battalion 136th Infantry, Thief River Falls, participated in the "United We Stand Tailgate Rally" at the Prowler vs. Duluth Central football game held in Thief River Falls Friday evening. The event included dinner, performances by the Lincoln High School Choir and band, and a half-time ceremony. Organizers estimated that they will raise approximately $13,000 for the American Red Cross relief effort.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Brittany Larson, Lincoln High School

I wanted to write a light, frivolous column this week – I really did. Yet every time I tried, my thoughts were invaded by September 11 and all of the weighty consequences of that horrific day. Suddenly the ins and outs of high school life seemed so trivial. While I may only be 17, and don't have first-hand familiarity with the anguish resulting from Pearl Harbor or JFK's assassination, I am still an American . . . an American unable to ignore the anxiety and sense of violation that consumes our nation.

When I sleepily shuffled into the drama room that ill-fated morning, the television was already blaring. "Did you hear what happened?", someone asked me, eager to break the news. Dazed, I simply nodded – even though I was completely unaware. Unfortunately, I found out soon enough.

CNN replaced many lesson plans as the day dragged on in a barrage of breaking news. The television images were seared into our memories as we watched in disbelief, transfixed to the screen. Each report seemed more discouraging that the one before it. I almost wanted them to turn the television off – to escape the pain and sorrow. However, at the same time I felt compelled to watch the tragedy evolve . . . to see history unfold. When we did finally abandon the TV in choir, it was to join hands in a student-initiated, solemn and heartfelt prayer. Without the noise and hype of the media, the events of the day could be put into perspective. Sadly, what we had observed on television was not fiction, but real-life drama. How could a convoluted interpretation of a religion drive seemingly ordinary men to become terrorists?

Although America's future may be unclear just now, it does look as though war is on the horizon. I know that this triggers mixed feelings among many high school students, who often relate war with the blockbuster films, saturated with blood and gore. The thought of more innocent people perishing upsets many teenagers – a rational fear. A *Washington Post* journalist tries to dispel this concern by explaining, "The point is not to swat every mosquito, but to drain the swamp." In other words, the Taliban and al Qaeda are not sitting pretty. President Bush also amusingly assured, "When I take action, I'm not going to fire a $2 million missile at a $10 empty tent and hit a camel in the butt. It's going to be decisive."

Yet even if the planning is strategic, war is an experience that America's current high school students have only confronted once, when very young. That was the Gulf War, a conflict that resulted in less than 300 American deaths in a faraway land. Now, over 6,000 Americans have lost their lives . . . and it happened right here on our own soil. America has to reach back to the Civil War to find death tolls that compare.

I have never considered myself to be a flag-waving, freedom fanatic. But the rush of patriotism, both nationally and locally, has succeeded in sweeping me up, too. Since September 11, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has taken on a deeper significance. The words are so real now that I can't sing or hear them without getting goose bumps and a feeling of pride. No longer is patriotism simply an abstract concept. For the first time in my life, I understand what being an American is all about.

Diabetic support group will meet Oct. 11 at Fosston

Diabetics and family members and friends of diabetics are invited to attend a meeting on Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Embassy Center in Fosston.

Danika Warner of Altru Clinic will speak on the subject of nutrition.

People of all ages are welcome. For more information, call (218) 435-1068 or (218) 435-6437.

Brad Olson and Roger Shaffer were among volunteers serving up meals at the "United We Stand Tailgate Party" held Friday during the Prowler vs. Duluth Central football game at the Multi-Events Center in Thief River Falls. The event honored emergency and law-enforcement personnel, and raised money for the American Red Cross effort to help victims of the September 11 terrorist attack.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...This Is Not The Time

It was bad enough last week, before there was a war, but now I am really ashamed to be a Minnesotan.

First of all, I'll tell you, I am an advocate of unions. I firmly believe that average workers need someone to go to battle for them, especially in these smaller towns. Many of us here in Thief River Falls could use a little union help to get wages and benefits that would compare with some of the towns south of us. Some of us are low men (and women) on the totem pole and could sure use the union's help up here. I'd join one in a minute if I could.

But this is just not the time to have a strike!

Right now we are a country at war. Since September 11, we have been under siege, worried where the next terrorism would be. The strikes were postponed for a while after September 11. But now state employees are striking in Minnesota!

Shame on somebody! What lousy timing! You couldn't have chosen a worse time to strike. Wasn't there someone who dared speak up and tell the union that this was a bad idea? Someone should have jumped up and down and stamped around to get the union's attention and said, "Hey, guys - this is a really bad time to go on strike!" But I guess nobody did that.

The object of a strike is to gain public sympathy for your cause. Nearly any other time you might have had quite a few sympathizers, but now...sorry. Right now most of us in this state, throughout the country and in most other countries in the world, are not going to spend time thinking about Minnesota state workers. We are busy thinking about our military men and women and our country's leaders and citizens and our own families, because we still do not know where the next act of terrorism will be. We are busy feeling bad for the poor women and children and old people caught between the rock of the military might of the U.S. and the hard place of the Taliban government. We don't have any compassion left over for state strikers. We are using it all up on worrying about the state of the world.

Striking right now is just not the thing to do. It looks selfish - it looks like you don't care about anyone but yourselves - it looks like you are not good citizens. And it is making it look like all Minnesotans feel this way. Is this really the time to quibble about a few cents an hour or paying a few cents for health insurance? Let it go for now.

Tell the powers that be, the union representatives, that you are putting down your signs and postponing your petitions for a later date. Right now you and your union have more to think about than yourselves. Pick up the signs and the issues at a later date, after we have resolved this war.

Go back to work and put some of that energy into doing something for the families of the victims of the bombings, do something for the Afghanis who have been so mistreated, do something for the servicemen and women who are working so hard for us.

Walk up and down with signs advertising a spaghetti supper or a bake sale to raise funds for some of these worthy projects. Go down to the church basement and cook the spaghetti supper or bake the bars. Write letters to state and federal government officials to tell them you support what they are doing. Do anything to help the country and our state right now. People will think much the better of you for it.

But don't make us ashamed to be from Minnesota, ok?

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Margaret Peterson, 81

Thief River Falls - Margaret "Peg" Peterson, 81, died Tuesday, October 2, 2001 at her home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 5, at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Dan Horn officiating. Barb Hauger was the organist, and LeRoy Aasland was the soloist. Casketbearers were Rod Wilson, Eric Wilson, Bill Graeber, Marshall Graeber, Jeff Gustafson and Bob Gustafson. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Margaret Louise Gustafson was born on March 7, 1920 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Carl David and Julia Teresa (Peterson) Gustafson. She grew up and attended school in Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1937.

In 1939, Margaret was united in marriage to Norman Paul Peterson in Crookston.

She loved music and directed the United Methodist Choir for many years. She was also active in circle and directed the children's choir. She was a member and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and directed the auxiliary choir.

Margaret was an avid sports fan and enjoyed hockey, football and baseball. She especially enjoyed spending time with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Survivors include a son, Paul Peterson of Acton, Mass.; two daughters, Nan (Rod) Barrett of Fountain Valley, Calif. and Cam (Bill) Graeber of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; two brothers, Charles (Phyllis) Gustafson and Ralph (June) Gustafson, both of Florida; a sister, Jean (Del) Tiedeman of California; six grandchildren; a great-grandson; and many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

Margaret was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a brother, Kendall Gustafson; and a daughter-in-law, Kate Peterson.

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Goodwin Wilson, 87

Thief River Falls - Goodwin L. Wilson, 87, died Sunday, October 7, 2001 at Villa St. Vincent Nursing Home in Crookston.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 12, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls with Rev. John Wollenzien officiating. Phyllis Dalager will be the organist, and Jane Anderson will be the soloist. Casketbearers will be Herbert Wilson, Clair Larson, David Peterson, Bill Peterson, Roger Evenson, Warren Wilson and John Houske. Honorary casketbearers will be Gene Nelson, Herbert Swenson, James Rude, Ernest Mostrom, Virdeen Grove, Elmer Kolseth, Alex Wald, Earl Lillevig and Gary Anderson. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to the time of the service at Green Funeral Home.

Goodwin Lloyd Wilson was born on October 9, 1913 in Wyandotte Township of Pennington County, the son of Oscar and Sarah (Brandrod) Wilson. He was baptized and confirmed at Clearwater Lutheran Church and attended District 6 elementary school. He stayed on the family farm and continued the farming tradition his entire life.

For many years, Goodwin served as a caretaker at Clearwater Church and cemetery.

He enjoyed music, singing, playing guitar and making tapes of his own music. He also enjoyed taking photographs, shoveling snow and mowing the lawn.

Goodwin is survived by a sister, Alvina Vik of Thief River Falls; seven nieces, four nephews; and many cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Selma Wik; and two brothers-in-law, Edward Wik and Arthur Vik.

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Raymond Johnson, 87

Stillwater - Memorial mass for Raymond J. Johnson, 87, will be held Saturday, October 13, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Stillwater. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery with Simonet Funeral Home of Stillwater in charge of the arrangements. The family will receive friends for one hour prior to the service at the church.

Ray worked for NSP in the Lakeland division for 30 years and for Cub Foods in Stillwater for 16 years.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Gladys (Wiener) Johnson; a son, Loren (Roxanne) of Shephard, Texas; a daughter, Judi (Charles) Isenberg of Stillwater; four grandchildren; a brother, Joseph (Sylvia) of Hibbing; several sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, including Marian (Orville) Joppru, Grace Vake, Doreen Dargon and James Wiener, all of Thief River Falls; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Anton and Anna Johnson; a grandson, Daniel Isenberg; a brother, Carl; a sister, Tina Nelson; several brothers-in-law; and a sister-in-law.

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Donna Naeseth, 58

Goodridge - Donna Naeseth, 58, died Tuesday, October 2, 2001 at her home in rural Goodridge.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 6, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Goodridge with Father John Kleinwachter officiating. Audrey Rogalla was the organist, and duets were performed by Paula Olson and Jennifer Mutnansky. Casketbearers were Darwin Eidelbes, Howard Sjulestad, David Sjulestad, Brian Olson, Steve Zavoral and Dennis Kainz. Interment was in was in Moose River Cemetery in Rollis Township of Marshall County. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Donna Mae Johnson was born on May 22, 1943 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Clarence and Mayme (Zavoral) Johnson. She was baptized on February 27, 1944 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls and confirmed on June 14, 1955 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Goodridge. Donna attended school in Goodridge, graduating from Goodridge High School in 1961.

On December 14, 1963, she was united in marriage to Merle Naeseth at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. The couple lived and raised their family in the Goodridge area, and Donna worked at the Land O'Lakes Turkey Plant and Arctic Cat in Thief River Falls and at the Goodridge School.

She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, St. Ann's Ladies Guild, the Parish Council and taught Sunday school for 21 years.

She enjoyed gardening, flowers, canning, baking, ice fishing and especially, spending time with her grandchildren.

Donna is survived by her husband, Merle; two sons, Davie (Denise) Naeseth of Goodridge and Jason Naeseth of Thief River Falls; two daughters, Denise (Dennis) Schulz of Euclid and JoAnn (Ryan) Myhre of Hermantown; six grandchildren; her mother, Mayme Johnson of Goodridge; two brothers, Robert (Kathy) Johnson of Anoka and Jim (Lois) Johnson of Goodridge; a sister, Jean Johnson of Goodridge; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, grandparents, a sister, Joyce at birth; and two nephews at birth.

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Victor Kaml, 84

Greenbush - Victor Kaml, 84, died Saturday, September 29, 2001 at the Miller-Dwan Burn Center in Duluth.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 7, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. Kenneth Kramer officiating. Joan Haugen was the organist, and Jeanne Novacek was the vocalist. Casketbearers were grandchildren Leora and Keith Harrison, Lynette and Kyle Gustafson, Brian Berge, Colleen and Eric Kukowski, Mary, Scott and Victor Kaml Jr., Tonya Kaml, Bradley Kaml, Vernon and Alice Kaml, and Vernette Kaml. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery at Greenbush with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Victor Kaml was born on April 20, 1917 in Barnett Township of Roseau County near Greenbush, the son of Ludvig and Agnes (Hlaeny) Kaml. He grew up and attended a country school at rural Greenbush.

On June 28, 1947, Victor married Miranda Dvergsten. The couple purchased his parents' farm, and in addition to farming, Victor was employed at the turkey plant in Greenbush and worked road construction. After selling his dairy cattle in 1988, he continued to grain farm. Miranda died on April 30, 2001.

Victor served on the Barnett Township board for 24 years and several years on the Land O'Lakes board.

He enjoyed being outdoors, hunting, fishing, gardening, square dancing and especially, spending time with his grandchildren.

Victor is survived by a daughter, Lois (Harvey) Berge of Badger; two sons, Victor E. (Cathy) Kaml and Verlyn (Julie) Kaml, both of Greenbush; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Steve (Helen) Kaml of Greenbush and Andrew (Doris) Kaml of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister-in-law; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a son, Vernon Kaml; a granddaughter, KayLynn Berge; three sisters, Julia Shimpa, Annie Penas and Katie Shimpa; and six brothers, Ludvig, Anton, Otto, Joe, George and Paul Kaml.

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Rosalia Wilde, 56

Detroit Lakes - Rosalia Wilde, 56, died Saturday, September 29, 2001 at Corona, Calif.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 5, 2001 at Community Alliance Church in Detroit Lakes with Rev. Jerry Dent officiating. Diana Derstine was the organist, and Scott Kallis was the soloist. Casketbearers were Jacob Webel, Karl Webel, Daniel Webel, Charles Pavkov, Larry Zimmer and Cedric Messner. Interment was in Tracy City Cemetery in Tracy. West-Kjos Funeral Home of Detroit Lakes was in charge of the arrangements.

Rosalia Webel was born on June 20, 1945 in Oberzell, Germany, the daughter of Jakob and Katharina (Schleicher) Webel. In 1951, she and her family immigrated to Medina, Ohio, and in 1964, they moved to Akron, Ohio. Rosalia graduated from Medina High School in 1963 and while attending high school, worked for Gross Medina Oil Company. In 1965, she went to work for Merrill Lynch in Akron and eventually moved to Chicago, Ill. to work for Merrill Lynch.

In 1972, Rosalie married Robert Whiting who also worked for Merrill Lynch. Rosalie and Robert became members of the Chicago Board of Exchange. In 1982, they moved to Tulaby Lake in northern Becker County. After Robert's death in 1985, Rosalie moved to Detroit Lakes. She married Dale Wilde on June 12, 1992.

The couple enjoyed flying, fishing and going to their lake cabin in Canada. Rosalia enjoyed collecting dolls and porcelain dogs, antique shopping, gardening and especially, spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Dale Wilde of Detroit Lakes; a son, Richard Whiting of St. Cloud; a grandson; her mother, Katharina Webel of Corona, Calif.; four sisters, Elizabeth (Albert) Yovicchn of Carol Fulton, Ohio, Theresa (Charles) Pavkov of Mansfield, Ohio, Katherina (Larry) Zimmer of Corona, Calif. and Christina (Cedric) Messner of Phoenix, Ariz.; seven brothers, Reinhardt (Arlene) Webel and Adolf (Linda) Webel, both of Akron, Ohio, Karl (Grace) Webel of Mechanicsville, Va., Rev. Robert (Marcia) Webel of St. Petersburg, Fla., Daniel (Nancy-Jean) Webel of Milford, Ohio, Dr. Richard (Connie) Webel of Columbia, Mo. and Dr. Jacob (Mary) Webel of Grand Junction, Colo.

Rosalia was preceded in death by her father and first husband.

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Genevieve Mercil, 76

Thermopolis, Wy. - Genevieve "Gen" Mercil, 76, formerly of Brooks, died Monday, October 8, 2001 at the home of her son, Dean, in Thermopolis, Wy.

Mass of Christian burial will be held Friday, October 12, at 10:30 a.m. at St Joseph's Catholic Church in Brooks with Father Tim Bushy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Brooks.

Visitation will be held Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. rosary service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Brooks and also for one hour prior to services Friday. Johnson Funeral Service of Oklee is in charge of the arrangements.

Genevieve Marie Bourgeois was born on May 28, 1925 in Brooks, the daughter of Harvey and Hatti (Champagne) Bourgeois. She was united in marriage to Donald Mercil on August 3, 1943.

Genevieve was a housewife and mother to 11 children. When the family moved to Drayton, N.D. in 1964, she worked as a cook at Andy's and then was employed at the Grafton State School in Grafton, N.D. In 1981, the family moved to Thermopolis, Wy. where Genevieve worked along side her husband in the construction business. Following their retirement in 1999, Genevieve and Donald enjoyed traveling.

She was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Thermopolis and enjoyed crafts, yard work and flower gardening.

Genevieve is survived by her husband, Donald of Thermopolis, Wy.; five sons, Gary (Susie) Mercil of Townsend, Wisc., LeRoy (Mary) Mercil of Brooks, Allen Mercil of Grand Forks, N.D., Dean (Diane) Mercil of Thermopolis, Wy. and Kenneth (Audrey) Mercil of Grafton, N.D.; six daughters, Marlene Hince of Rock Springs, Wy., Sharon (Chester) Paschke of Grand Forks, N.D., Betty (Dean) Staskivige and Karen (Bob) Halcrow, both of Drayton, N.D., Diane Hibdon of Casper, Wy. and Deborah (Stan) Huebner of Thompson, N.D.; a brother, Donald Bourgeois of South Milwaukee, Wisc.; five sisters, Beatrice Gilger of Bonita Springs, Fla., Delores Boucher and Kathleen Warrick, both of South Milwaukee, Wisc., Carol Odegard of Franklin, Wisc. and Eileen Lemaire of Dunchurch, Ontario, Canada; 34 grandchildren; eight step grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; three step great-grandchildren; and one step great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Darrel Bourgeois.

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Myrtle Peterson, 94

Battle Lake - Myrtle A. Peterson, 94, died Friday, September 24, 2001 at Lake Region Hospital in Battle Lake.

Services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, at First Lutheran Church in Battle Lake with Rev. George Oahl officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with Glende-Johnson-Nelson & Nilson of Battle Lake in charge of the arrangements.

Myrtle A Johnson was born on March 11, 1907 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Hans and Almida (Swanson) Johnson. She was baptized and confirmed at Bethany Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1927. She attended Moorhead Teachers College where she received her elementary education certificate. Her 52-year teaching career began in rural schools and she also taught in Vining, Henning and Ottertail. She did substitute teaching in Battle Lake School for 12 years before retiring in 1972. After her retirement, Myrtle sold Avon products up until just two months ago.

She was united in marriage to Edgar O. Peterson in 1934 in Fergus Falls. The couple made their home in Henning for a short time before moving to Battle Lake. Edgar died on July 8, 1969. At the time of her death, Myrtle was residing at the Battle Lake Good Samaritan Center.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church where she was active in Circle, held several church offices and taught Vacation Bible school and Sunday school. She was also a member of Sons of Norway, a life member of the Teachers Retirement Association of Minnesota and served as secretary/treasurer of the Battle Lake Senior Citizens Center for several years.

She enjoyed gardening, baking and crocheting.

Myrtle is survived by a daughter, Joyce (Richard) Gunderson of Moorhead; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Ida (Curdis) Nelson of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three brothers, Ernest, Hilman and Morris Johnson; and two sisters, Harriet Peterson and Esther Peterson.

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Lealand Vettleson, 81

Fosston - Lealand Vettleson, 81, died Wednesday, October 2, 2001 at his daughter's home in Warroad.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 6, at Hope Lutheran Church in Fosston with Rev. Paul Magelssen officiating. Interment was in Valle Lutheran Cemetery, rural Trail, with Carlin-Hoiulmen Funeral Home of Fosston in charge of the arrangements.

Lealand Louis Vettleson was born on June 26, 1920 at Erie, the son of Willie and Matilda (Florence) Vettleson. He grew up, attended school and farmed in the Erie area. He was called to active duty in the United States Army on October 7, 1941 and was honorably discharged on February 14, 1946.

On September 6, 1946, Lealand was united in marriage to Phyllis Clemenson in Thief River Falls. He worked road construction and farmed until health problems forced him to retire from construction work in 1972. He resided in Thief River Falls from 1958 until 1977 when he moved to Fosston. Phyllis died December 21, 1993. Lealand continued to farm with his son and grandson until the time of his death.

On November 11, 1999, Lealand was the first veteran to receive his high school diploma from Warroad High School, honoring him for his dedication and years of service in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Lawrence of rural Gully and Scott (Karen) of Richmond; two daughters, Marlys (Harland) Knutson of Warroad and Julie of Rochester; nine grandchildren; two brothers, Myrl and Walter; and many nieces and nephews.

Lealand was preceded in death by his wife; a son, William James; his parents; three brothers, Joseph, Herbert and Wilton; and a sister, Myrtle Howard. A00003B2001OC10

Andrew James Wells II, 84

Goodridge - Andrew James Wells II, 84, died Monday, October 8, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Visitation will be held Friday, October 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times.*

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

October 10-16

October 10 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lenghy at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

October 11 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10:05, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:40, Gentil at 10:50, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

October 12 - City-wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

October 15 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lenghy at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

October 16 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Fertile at 9:20, Mentor at 9:35, Erskine at 9:45, Oklee at 10:10, Brooks at 10:20 and Red Lake Falls at 10:50 a.m.

October 10-16

October 10 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

October 11 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 9:45 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

October 12 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at Landmark West and Center at 9:30 a.m.

October 15 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

October 16 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.xx

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q. I plan to file for retirement soon. How do I go about it? What documents do I need?

A. Filing for Social Security retirement is a fairly simple process. Applications can be completed in SSA offices, by telephone, and on a limited basis, over the Internet.

For Internet applications, visit the SSA web site at www.ssa.gov. For applications in person or by telephone, call the SSA national toll free line at 800-772-1213 and make an appointment about two months or so before you want your checks to begin.

Local offices are informed of the appointment times and complete the application with you. During an interview which takes approximately 45 minutes, you are asked questions which will help representatives properly compute benefits, determine if you are eligible on the record of someone else, such as a spouse, or see if someone else is eligible on your record.

Representatives help you select the best month to begin benefits based on your actual retirement plans and explain overall Social Security requirements.

Documents need vary but routinely include an original birth certificate, your most recent W-2 form or tax return if self-employed and bank information for direct deposit.

Expect to be asked about marriage information including your spouse's name, birth date, date of marriage and Social Security number. This will include questions about multiple marriages.

Information about children will be required only if they are under the age of 19 or severely disabled.

You will be asked about military service, and sometimes, representatives will ask to see your DD-214 military record.

Applicants should be aware of definite retirement plans including the date of when you plan to retire and how much you expect to earn in both the calendar year before you retire and the year in which you actually retire. Include any part-time work you plan to do.

Of course, the interview is not a one-way street. Applicants are encouraged to ask questions also.

When an interview is conducted by telephone, the application forms will be mailed and returned with the needed documents. In all cases, documents are returned to the applicant.

Silver Creek to host annual turkey supper Oct. 14

Silver Creek Lutheran Church will hold its annual turkey supper on Sunday, October 14, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

The menu will feature turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, lefse, rolls, cranberries, pickles and dessert.

Baked goods, crafts, needlework and garden produce will also be offered for sale.

Everyone is welcome. Ticket prices are $6 for adults and $3 for children 12 and under.

The event is co-sponsored by Silver creek Lutheran Church and Lutheran Brotherhood NW Minnesota Branch 8129 with matching funds from Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 9590.

Fall dinner at St. Bernard's church Sunday, Oct. 14

A fall dinner will be held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Sunday, October 14, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The menu will include Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, mushroom gravy, green beans, coleslaw, pickles, rolls, pumpkin dessert and beverages.

Tickets for the meal are $6 for adults, $2 for children 10 and under or $20 for a family.

The event will also feature bingo, a bakewalk and cash raffle drawings at 2 p.m.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Andrea Hagen, Lincoln High School

For my senior year of high school, I decided not to play volleyball. It was a tough decision for me because I have been in it since I was in third grade. When I broke the news to my parents, it didn't go over well. They asked me to reconsider my decision. After much debating, I agreed to play for my last season. I must admit it was primarily to make my parents proud.

Practice began at eight in the morning. I stepped into the gym and saw my teammates. I never really hung out with those girls, but they were all special to me in their own way. It didn't take me long to realize that I have grown apart from them. There was a camaraderie that *I was no longer a part of. It was hard* to believe how we all have changed over the past year, but the change was refreshing, and I realized that this was just the way our last year should be.

The weeks of hard work, sweat and tears went by. I noticed there was a difference between all the other seasons and this one. We all put our hearts into it. Not every practice went well, but everyone gave it their all. We had practiced with just as girls for a few weeks, then with the coaches for one week. I had two part-time jobs at the time, and with twice a day practices, I found the whole experience to be very trying. But it was try-out week that broke me. In my mind I kept regretting even going there every morning.

I should have seen it coming when they stopped observing me on the second day. I felt invisible. I was even put with the younger teams for our six-on-six scrimmages. Nothing against the younger girls, but when you see a junior or a sophomore put in your position with the team, it is not generally a good situation to be in.

The last day of try-out week finally came. We had just begun hitting lines when they started individually calling some of the seniors into a small meeting room. I convinced myself everything would work out for the best as I made my way down the hall. I sat down in the chair, which was still warm from whomever was before me.

There they sat. Three coaches on one side, me on the other. The moment I looked into their eyes, I knew. They apologized and gave me their reasons. The way they tried to justify what they were doing to me was almost humorous. I had participated in this sport for nearly a decade. All of the years build up to your senior year, and now I could not even take part in mine.

The thought of someone else having my number on her jersey still makes me sick, but that is just something I have to deal with. I haven't made it to a single game this season. Part of me wants to cheer on the girls I have gone through so *many "heartships" with because I* know this is in no way their fault. I wish I would have known it was going to turn out this way, though I still would have tried. It is just sad to me that any kid would have to go through being cut. I also realize that I have learned so much from this experience. I just don't know what yet.

TRF Christian Women's Clubs to meet October 16

"Take Time. . ." will be the theme of this month's Thief River Falls Christian Women's Club meetings on Tuesday, October 16, at the Best Western Inn.

Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made by calling Millie at 681-4457 or Shirley at 964-5530. Complimentary nursery services are available by reservation. The inclusive cost of the noon meal is $6.75.

The inclusive cost of the 6 p.m. After 5 Club meal is $7. For reservations, call Betty at 523-3901 or Janice at 681-8213.

Librarian Heidi Hoks will present the feature, "Take Time to Read," and guest speaker Judi Raascher of Dickinson, N.D. will present "Take Time to Enjoy Music" and "Take Time to be Inspired."

Everyone is welcome, and members are encouraged to invite their friends.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Marshmallow Ghosts

This ghost will not scare your little ones. Draw an outline in the shape of a ghost on black construction paper. Glue miniature marshmallows inside the outline. Add small black construction paper circles for the eyes. Boo!

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need your time.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Fox, Christyan & Diane. Count to Ten, Pigglywiggly! Pigglywiggly counts to ten as he adds ingredients to the surprise he is making for Teddy's birthday.

Fox, Christyan & Diane. What Color Is That, Pigglywiggly? A playful pig introduces various colors as he dresses up like a clown to amuse his friends.

VIDEO VARIETY

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MAGAZINE MENTION

From crunchy Tortilla Chip Strips to Little Fruit-and-Cheese Kabobs, nine wholesome snacks that you and your kids can whip up in minutes can be found in the September issue of *Family Fun.*

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"At the Tomb of Tutankhamen." The National Geographic's web site is a "you-are-there" look at the unearthing of the boy pharaoh's tomb.

http://www.nationalgeographic.com/egypt/index.html

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Too Many Toys?

Eventually almost every child will have more toys than he/she can use or more than you have room for. When this happens, your child may drift from one toy to another for only brief or superficial play. One solution to this problem is to put some of the toys away for a while.

When you pack some of the toys away for a while, several things can happen.

- Fewer toys are easier to pick up and put away.
- Fewer toys encourage your child to be more resourceful and inventive in looking for ways to play with the available toys.
- When you rotate the toys, the "new" toys that are coming out of storage will be interesting and fun.

If your child is old enough, he/she can help decide which toys to put away and which ones to bring out. These periodic switches also offer a good opportunity for you to examine the toys. If repairs are needed, make them. If the toy is damaged beyond repair, discard it or salvage whatever may be reusable. A "junk" box of old toy parts can be a treasure chest to an older child who like to tinker with construction projects.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Name the toys that you are taking out of storage. Ask your child what he/she might do with each thing.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

These Girl Scouts recently received the Girl Scout Silver Award, which is the highest award a Cadette Girl Scout can earn. It is symbolic of accomplishments in Girl Scouting and community activities. There are four requirements of the Silver Award: build skills, explore careers, gain leadership skills and make a commitment to improving themselves. The final activity is the Silver Award project, which reflects what the Girl Scout has learned in Scouting and be of benefit to others. These girls made gift packages for children being placed in foster care. Each kit contained gifts and toiletries. The Girl Scout Silver Award recipients in Thief River Falls are members of Troop 81: (front row, from left) Brook Mettile, Jillien Larson, Kayle Gallegher; (back row) Elizabeth Hodny, Tyle Praam, Meggia Paterson and Ali Kelsnes.

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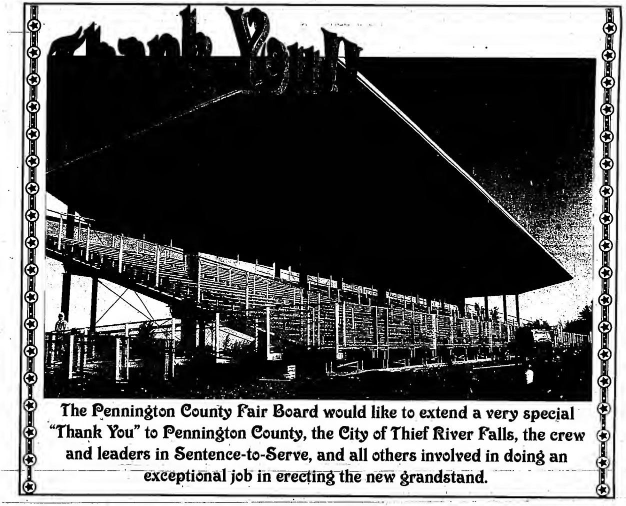

Thank You

The Pennington County Fair Board would like to extend a very special "Thank You" to Pennington County, the City of Thief River Falls, the crew and leaders in Sentence-to-Serve, and all others involved in doing an exceptional job in erecting the new grandstand.

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The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) has announced that $35,000 is available through the Organic Certification Cost-Share Program this year. The Organic Certification Cost-Share Program helps defray production costs for Minnesota organic producers by partially reimbursing them for up to two-thirds of the cost for organic inspection and certification.

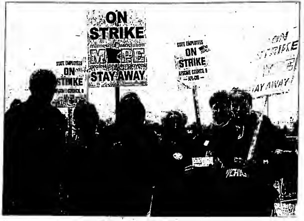
MDA Commissioner Gene Hugoson said the cost-share program fits well with the Department's goal of giving farmers flexibility to adapt to marketplace developments.

"Organic foods are the most rapidly growing sector of the retail food industry both in the U.S. and in Europe," Commissioner Hugoson said. "This innovative cost-share program helps Minnesota producers meet the increased demand for organic products, and it helps them stay competitive in the 21st Century global marketplace."

Applications are being taken through January 31, 2002, for certifications granted for the 2001 crop year. Producers are eligible for up to five years of payments, with a maximum annual payment of $200 per producer. Eligible applicants will receive pro-rated payments if demand for the program exceeds this total. Rules for administering this program were developed with input from organic industry representatives through the Department's Organic Advisory Task Force.

The MDA also asks organic farmers to complete a statewide organic survey to find out what MDA services and programs they would like to see offered in the coming years.

For an application, a survey or more information, contact the MDA's Sustainable Agriculture Program Supervisor Mary Hanks, at 90 West Plato Blvd., St. Paul MN, 55107. She can be reached by phone at 651-296-1277, or by e-mail at mary.hanks@state.mn.us or visit the MDA website at www.mda.state.mn.us.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Northland Community and Technical College faculty showed their support for the striking MAPE workers Monday in the form of a $500 check. Pictured from left are Norm Helsa, co-president of the faculty association, Marlene Kaiser, Heather Heuschild, Faith Rud, co-president of the faculty association, Barb Noel and Donna Quam.

Students at St. Bernard's School enjoyed bringing their pets to school last Thursday in recognition of St. Francis of Assisi Day. St. Francis was a caretaker of the earth, and the liturgy of the day included a special blessing for pets. (Submitted Photo)

Arena walking program begins on October 29

Thief River Falls Arena Walking program will begin its 15th year at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center in Thief River Falls on Monday, October 29.

The arena walking program was launched 15 years ago to encourage people to walk on a regular basis as part of their exercise and fitness program. Exercise and fitness remains its primary focus today.

The Arena Walking program is sponsored by the Dakota Clinic - TRF and Northwest Medical Center and is available to the community through cooperation with the City of Thief River Falls. Individuals interested in participating in the program may register at the front desk of Northwest Medical Center beginning October 24. The registration fee is $3. Participants will received a book for logging miles at the time of registration.

A series of awards has been developed to award walkers for their efforts. Upon reaching goals of 50, 100, 200, 300, 400 and 500, walkers are asked to contact Gail Holland at Northwest Medical Center.

The Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center is available for walking seven days a week, but certain time restrictions must be imposed to allow other activities to take place at the arena. Walkers are invited to use the facility daily from 7:30 a.m. to closing. Participants are discouraged from walking during hockey games, recreational skating and other activities using the arena. No walking will be allowed from 7:30 a.m. to noon on days after hockey games, which allows clean-up crews to complete their tasks. Walkers are asked to keep safety in mind at all times when walking. The City of Thief River Falls Parks and Recreation department is asking that all walkers treat skaters with courtesy, even if it means slowing down your walk in that area. Better yet, when recreational skating is in session, walk forward and back and avoid the front area altogether.

For more information about the program, contact Gail Holland, public relations coordinator at Northwest Medical Center at 218-683-4210.

Insurance carriers warned about using act of war exclusion

by Jim Bernstein
MN Commerce Commissioner

Since the tragic events of September 11, concerns have been raised that insurance companies may try to invoke an "act of war exclusion" in the insurance policies covering the loss of life and property that resulted from the horrific attacks. As Minnesota's insurance regulator, it is clear to me that these exclusions cannot, and should not, be applied in this case.

Act of war exclusions are rare in life insurance policies issued today, although they have been commonly used in the past during times of war or impending war. Some life insurers do use "terrorism exclusions," but only for individuals traveling to areas where terrorist attacks are common. War exclusions in property insurance are more common. However, based on our analysis it seems clear that the attacks in New York, or the Pentagon, or on the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania do not constitute "acts of war" as contemplated by the language of these exclusions. An "act of war" must be committed by a foreign government, a sovereign, or at least a recognizable authority utilizing military force.

The United States Congress has forcefully stated its position on this issue. Within days after the attacks, the chairs of the House Financial Services Committee and the Insurance Subcommittee signed a letter directed to the National Association of Insurance Commissioners declaring that "through necessity our government is expressing America's outrage through words of war. But this rhetoric reflects the passion and determination of our country, not the legal reality of Tuesday's destruction. Any attempt to evade coverage obligations by either primary insurers or reinsurers based on such legal maneuvering would not only be unsupportable and unpatriotic — it would tear at the faith of the American people in the insurance industry." I agree, as do other state insurance regulators.

Fortunately, the insurance industry has indicated that it has every intention of stepping up to the plate and fairly paying claims related to the terrorist attacks. Companies such as Chubb Corp., American International Group Inc., Hartford Financial Services Group Inc., and the St. Paul Companies have already stated that they won't invoke act of war provisions. In addition, at least two large Bermuda-based reinsurers, Ace Ltd. and XL Capital Ltd., have stated that they are proceeding on the basis that the war-risk exclusions are not applicable.

However, in the event that an insurer were to attempt to take unfair advantage of its policyholders by hiding behind an act of war exclusion, I will not hesitate to intervene. I will call upon every resource available to me to guarantee that every insurance company under the authority of this Department fulfills its contractural, moral, and patriotic obligations to those who suffered loss of life or property as a result of these tragic events.

Winners of the Elks 1308 "Lem" Cup Golf Tournament on September 22 are (left to right): Brad Eriksen, Steve Wilson, Jim Berry, Rick Relerson and Craig Lindehl.

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"Hands For America" was one of the posters made for the "United We Stand Tailgate Rally" held at the Multi-Events Center Friday evening during the Prowler vs. Duluth Central football game. The poster is made of cutouts of small hands. Youth from throughout the community made posters for the event. Many were posted inside the building.

Goodridge Public School held its homecoming and coronation last week. Kelsey Wickens and Casey Jones, were named Homecoming queen and king. Under the banner and theme "There You'll Be 2001" are the homecoming court: (front row) First grade attendants Destiny Olson and David Wellanberg; (second row) Megan Marquis, junior attendant, Kelsey Wickens, homecoming queen, Casey Jones, homecoming king, Bobbi Jo Dehlen, sophomore attendant; (third row) Andy Henson, junior attendant, Alisha Downs, queen candidate, Adam Sjulestad, king candidate, Sue Vattleson, homecoming queen 2000, Joe Rubischko, king candidate, Kelsey Johnsrud, queen candidate, and Murry Hjelle, sophomore attendant.

What to do when your child is being bullied

MN Parent Center
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Every day some children miss school or don't want to go because they are upset by or afraid of bullies. In many cases, children don't tell an adult about the bullying because they think it will only make things worse, or they believe adults will do nothing.

What can parents do? First they need to understand what bullying is, say PACER Center's Minnesota Parent Center staff. It is not friendly teasing, nor is it harassment, which is more severe and defined by law. State laws and Minnesota school policies protect against harassment.

Stopping bullies is difficult, and your child may need to try several ideas. The Minnesota Parent Center lists tips from experts that may help your child cope with bullies.

Survival tips for kids:

1. Stay with other children. It is harder to bully someone when they are in a group.

2. Think about why you are being bullied and if there is anything that you might do differently.

3. Learn to walk away, even if what a bully says upsets you. Most bullies pick on children who get upset.

4. If you decide to respond, practice what you will say to bullies. For example:

- Tell the bully you don't like what they are doing.
- Answer the bully with a joke. Most bullies don't expect a funny response.

5. Tell your family that someone is bullying you. They can give you ideas on what to do. Your family can contact the school and tell what is happening to you.

6. Tell an adult at school that you are being bullied. It is their job to help stop the bullying.

7. Find and join an activity that you enjoy such as a club or sport at school or at your community center. It will build confidence and help you make friends who will support you.

The Minnesota Parent Center will present a program on preventing bullying on Tuesday, October 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Anwatin Middle School in Minneapolis. It will involve Peter Yarrow of the folk group Peter, Paul and Mary. Admission is free. To register call the Minnesota Parent Center at PACER Center at 952-838-9000, toll-free at 1-800-537-2237 or register online at www.pacer.org.

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Carlson elected alternate angus delegate at event

Charles Carlson of Thief River Falls has been elected as an alternate delegate to the 118th annual meeting of the American Angus Association, November 12, in Louisville, Ky.

Carlson, a member of the American Angus Association with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo., is one of 336 Angus breeders who have been elected by fellow members to serve as an alternate state representative at the annual meeting. Representing 46 states and Canada, the state delegates will participate in the business meeting and elect a new president, vice president and five directors to the American Angus Association board.

The annual meeting is held in conjunction with the annual banquet, and the Super Point Roll of Victory Angus show, November 11-13, during the North American International Livestock Exposition.

The American Angus Association has more than 35,000 active members and is the largest beef breed organization in the world.

Franklin parent/teacher conferences

Franklin Middle School will once again be taking phone calls for the scheduling of parent/teacher conferences. Starting on Wednesday October 10 and again on Thursday, October 11 from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m., volunteers will be on hand to help with the scheduling of conferences. We ask that you please call 681-8813 between the hours listed and let us know which day you would prefer, Monday October 15 or Tuesday October 16. The call will then be transferred to the appropriate volunteer.

Conferences will be scheduled only via phone calls. Please do not come into the office to do your scheduling. We under stand that calling can become a long process due to the number of the phone calls that will be coming in. We would like to ask for your patience as there is only one volunteer per scheduled day of conferences. All calls will be taken in the order that they are received. Thank you again for your patience and understanding. The staff at Franklin looks forward to visiting with each and every parent/guardian during conferences this year.

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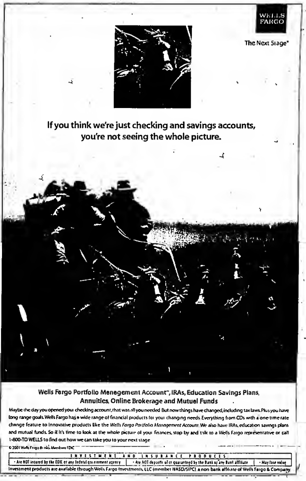

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Gift packages, containing a variety of toys and toiletries were donated by Girl Scouts of Troop 81 in Thief River Falls recently to representatives of Pennington County Human Services. The packets will be given to children being placed in foster care. For their hard work and dedication, the Girl Scouts were awarded the Girl Scout Silver Award. Pictured presenting the packets are: (from left) Malanla Reutar, human services, Kayla Gallagher, Tyla Praem, Jilllan Larson, Maggie Patarson, Brook Mattila, Elizabath Hodny, All Kalsnes, and Melinda Traitlina, human services.

Motorcycle training needed

Following a surge in motorcycle popularity, motorcycle crashes are again on the rise. After declining from 3,308 in 1980 to 971 in 1997, motorcycle crashes have been increasing again. There were 1,135 reported crashes in 2000. The majority of these were "single-vehicle" incidents where the rider fell down or collided with a fixed object. Safety training could have helped avoid many of these crashes.

Recipients of the Girl Scout Silver Award and members of Troop 81, enjoyed putting together packets for children who will be placed in foster care.

Since the mid-eighties, the Minnesota Motorcycle Safety Center has been training motorcyclists in the mental and physical skills necessary for safe riding. In 1985, the MMSC trained about 400 riders. The program has grown at an annual rate of about 15 percent. Last year they trained almost 6,000 beginning and experienced riders across the state. While these figures are encouraging, they pose a new problem: finding and training enough qualified instructors to handle the workload.

According to Karen Kadar, Training Director for the MMSC, many of the instructors don't teach motorcycle safety because they need the money, they do it because it's fun.

"Most of our instructors have full-time jobs and plenty of other responsibilities," said Kadar. "Teaching gives them an opportunity to give something back to motorcycling. Besides, it's good work. The pay is good, and they get to be out in the fresh air doing what they love best, talking about motorcycles."

Classes typically run evenings and weekends from April through October, and instructors are asked to teach five classes per year. Until recently, the MMSC has been able to keep up fairly well with the demand. But with 20,000 new riders last year and 10,000 more bikes on the road, the demand is outstripping the supply.

The MMSC is looking for people to teach safety courses, especially in greater Minnesota. Instructor candidates go through intensive training and are certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. New Instructors can go on to teach the Experienced Rider Course, Dirt Bike School, In-Traffic Training, and the Sidecar/Trike Education Program. Anyone interested in learning more should contact the MMSC at 800-407-6677 or visit www.motorcyclesafety.org.

High school instrumental solo contest held et NDSU

The Twenty-First Annual Young Artists Solo Competition will be held at the Reineke Fine Arts Center, North Dakota State University, Fargo, N.D., on Saturday, January 5, 2002 at 1:00 p.m.

The competition is open to all students in grades 10 through 12, living within 150 miles of Fargo-Moorhead. The students may play any musical instrument, but repertory must be from an approved list of pieces.

Cash awards of $500, $400 and $300 will be offered for first-, second- and third-place winner. Scholarships from all three of the area colleges will be offered to the first place winner, and will receive the Musical Arts Award. Parent will escort the winner on an exciting two-night Twin Cities arts event. The top performer will also have the opportunity to give a solo performance with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony during its Family Concert on February 7, 2002, at the discretion of the music director.

Applications and fees must be received in the KCCM office on the Outreach Center at concordia College in Moorhead, no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, November 30, 2001.

Applications, repertory lists and posters have been mailed to area music teachers and others. Additional copies may be obtained by writing to Young Artists Solo Competition, KCCM 91.1 FM, 901 Eight Street South, Moorhead, MN 56562; or by calling 218-299-3666.

The event is sponsored by KCCM 91.1 FM, Minnesota Public Radio, and the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Guild.

Wells Fargo give aid to the Red Cross

Together Wells Fargo team members, customers and other individuals have contributed over $2.9 million to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund in support of efforts to assist victims and families of the September 11 national disaster. This is in addition to the $1 million dollar gift that the corporation made on behalf of all 120,000 team members immediately after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

"We've seen tremendous outreach from everyone during the past few weeks," said Lenae Iverson, community banking president of Wells Fargo in Thief River Falls. "Customers and other individuals have donated $2.6 million through a Wells Fargo Red Cross account set up at local Wells Fargo banking stores across the country. Another $285,000 have been funneled through WellsFargo.com to the Red Cross.

Wells Fargo is one of only five Internet sites authorized to accepts donations on behalf of the American Red Cross and the only site authorized to accept e-check donations.

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Brianna Drevlow, Brianna Sandeen and Meura Nelson were among those who enjoyed visiting with Miss Minnesota, Kari Ann Knuttila, at the Prowler/Detroit Lakes volleyball game last week. Kari's hometown is Detroit Lakes and she is currently a senior at the College of St. Benedict.

Miss Minnesota visits TRF

Kari Knuttila, the reigning Miss Minnesota, was in Thief River Falls last week to attend the Thief River Falls Lincoln High School volleyball game versus Detroit Lakes.

Kari is a native of Detroit Lakes and the niece of Marcia Knuttila of Thief River Falls. The 21-year-old is currently a student at the College of St. Benedict. She is employed as a private piano teacher, church and choir accompanist and hostess at a supper club. Hobbies include collecting spoons, travel, sports and reading.

Last month, Kari represented Minnesota in the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in Atlantic City.

The following is an excerpt from the souvenir program:

"My parents always told me I can accomplish anything if I set a goal and take steps to work toward it," says Kari. "That is the lesson I take with me with all I do in life." Kari opened her own piano studio at the age of 15. She says, "To be able to share my passion of music with my students and have an impact on their lives has been a dream come true." Her aunt and piano teacher is her most valued role model. "I admire her gift of teaching and her gift of spirit," says Kari. "I teach the way I do because of her."

-Marcia Knuttila is, of course, the very proud role model Kari speaks of. Her pride, Marcia says, extends beyond Kari to include her sisters, Kimberly, 23, and 14-year-old Kathryn, and the young women's parents, Steve, an investment representative, and JoAnne, a religious education director.

Kari's future plans - include obtaining a degree in music education and becoming a motivating high school choral directing and having a private piano and voice studio.

Women's Hall of Fame nominations sought

Nominations will be accepted until December 1 for women to be considered for induction into the Northwest Minnesota Women's Hall of Fame.

Recipients will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on March 2, 2002 at the opening celebration of Women's History Month at Bemidji State University. Inductees have an original oil portrait commissioned for display in the permanent Women's Hall of Fame exhibit in the A.C. Clark Library on the BSU campus.

Nominees, living or deceased, must have demonstrated a connection to the area of northwest Minnesota that includes the counties of Beltrami, Cass, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Koochiching, Lake of the Woods, Mahnomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau.

"The women in the Hall of Fame are exemplary role models who have had a positive and significant impact on the social fabric of northwest Minnesota," said Dr. Patricia Rosenbrock, director of Women's Studies at BSU. "Each has left a legacy that will endure far into the future. It is with pride that Bemidji State University and the Northwest Minnesota Women's Fund have made a long-term commitment to co-sponsor this project."

A selection board will review the individual nominees based on each person's significant contribution to art, athletics, business, government, philanthropy, humanities, science or education. In particular, the nominee's achievements and contributions must be of enduring and lasting value to society, significant groups within the region or to the progress and freedom of women.

In addition to the nominee's name and contributions, the nomination should include the person's accomplishments, biographical data, educational background and awards. Additional items showing evidence of a lasting legacy and impact in the region are encouraged and might include news articles written either by or about the nominee and letters of support.

Previous inductees are Coya Knutson of Oklee, Helen Gill of Bemidji, Hazel Wahlberg of Roseau, Ruth Edevold of Bagley, Gretehen Beito of Thief River Falls, Margaret Marvin of Warroad and Esther Home of Naytahwaush.

Individuals or groups wishing to recommend outstanding women for this award may receive application materials by contacting the Northwest Minnesota Foundation at (218) 759-2057 or 800-659-7859 or on its web site at www.nwmf.org/WomenHoF.htm.

Completed forms and supporting material can be mailed to the attention of Lisa Peterson, Northwest Minnesota Foundation, 4225 Technology Drive NW, Bemidji, MN 56601 or transmitted by facsimile to her attention at (218) 759-2328.

For additional information, contact Dr. Patricia Rosenbrock, director of Women's Studies, Hobson Memorial Union, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699, (218) 755-2766, or patr@bemidjistate.edu.

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Students of Challenger Elementary School have done their part to aid in disaster relief, collecting $2,140.87 in pennies for the American Red Cross. Representatives of Head Start, preschool, kindergarten and grades one through five include (front row, from left) Jenna Nelson, Brennen Peterson, Adam Borreson and Brienne Sefranski and (back, from left) Eli Melvie, Kaitlyn Mumm, Sebastian Groo and Vincent Briggs. Pictured with the students are Challenger Elementary School Principal Patrick Marolt and counselor Julie Griffin.

Horsemanship Clinics at UMC

The University of Minnesota, Crookston is offering a series of clinics for area 4-H participants and equine enthusiasts. Beginning in November, UMC students, faculty and staff, along with area professionals, will provide instruction and demonstrations on a variety of topics including safety, ground driving, hunt seat equitation, western horsemanship and dressage.

Participants are encouraged to bring their horses and ride in UMC's heated indoor arena. Riding opportunities are limited to the first 20 4-H participants to register. Non-riding 4-H and general public participants are encouraged to come without a horse and enjoy the informative lectures and demonstrations.

All sessions will be held at UMC University Teaching and Outreach Center. Pre-registration is required for all riding participants. Registration fees are $20 per session or $50 to attend all four sessions. Non-riding participants may audit the clinics for $5 per session and register at the door.

Riding participants will be divided into two groups based on riding experience. Beginning riders are those in the third grade and up with limited riding experience. Advanced riders are those in the seventh grade and up who are comfortable and confident looping while in control of the horse or demonstrate proven performance experience. One parent is required to be in attendance for each riding participant and may attend the session free of charge.

The 4-H horsemanship clinics are scheduled for the first Saturday in November, December, February and March as follows:

November 3 - Safety, ground driving and driving;

December 1 - Hunt seat equitation and jumping;

February 2 - Western horsemanship, show management and a reigning demonstration;

March 2 - Dressage demonstration.

For more information, or to register, contact the UMC Center for Adult Learning at (218) 281-8681 or www.crk.umn.edu/cal/profworked or email steer003@mail.crk.umn.edu.

TRF Concert Assoc. kicks off 2001-2002 season on Oct. 18

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The entertainment provided by these performers will appeal to all ages, from young children to grandparents. Most important, there is no language barrier, and everyone thrills to their incredible feats.

All are invited to attend this show where you will be able to sit back, relax and be transported by these performers to the mystical land of "Shangri-La" where anything is possible — and illusion becomes reality.

National Fire Prevention Week October 7-13

In the year 2000, 51 Minnesotans died in fires. Statistically, a Minnesota fire department responded to an alarm every four minutes.

Thus far in 2001, 28 people have died in fire, ten of them were children under 12. The numbers are alarming, but there are effective steps we can take to reduce fire dangers. National Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, gives Americans a special time to think and plan to avoid the dangers related to fire.

Each year, the National Fire Protection Association sponsors the event, and develops a theme to assist fire departments in getting important safety messages to the public. This year's theme is "Cover the bases and strike out fire," with a logo depicting a baseball diamond shape with four major safety targets representing cooking safety, heating safety, electrical safety, and home escape planning.

To cover all the bases, the Minnesota State Fire Marshall's Division suggests the following tips.

Practice safe cooking behaviors Wear snug-fitting clothing when cooking, and make use of oven-mitts and pan holders. Keep the stove free of grease buildup, and don't leave it unattended while cooking. Smother a pan fire with a lid, and do not use water on a grease fire.

To heat a home safely check to see if space heaters are UL-listed, wiring is adequate for its current load, and all combustible items are kept at least three feet from the heater. A fireplace chimney should be clean, and its flue and damper in good working order. The fire screen should be in place to prevent flying sparks, and only dry, seasoned wood is safe to burn. Wood stove users should check the chimney, damper, and pipes for leaks, and be sure it sits on a fire-resistant base. Furnaces and and other gas appliances should be checked annually. Carbon monoxide cannot be seen, smelled or tasted, but it can kill in less than three minutes.

Installing a residential sprinkler system will lower insurance rates, raise life expectancy, and be surprisingly inexpensive.

Planning for awareness and escape in the event of a fire is also essential. A working smoke detector on every level of your home doubles your chances of surviving a fire, but detectors must be maintained. Check the test button monthly and replace the batteries twice a year.

Along with planning family fire escape routes, children should be taught safety behaviors. These include feeling a door for heat before opening it, and crawling beneath accumulated smoke.

Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire of October 9, 1891, when more than 250 people died in a blaze that left 100,00 people homeless and destroyed more than 17,400 structure. In 1922, President Warren Harding made it official.

Bemidji Women of Today to host benefit concert

In a local effort to fund domestic violence awareness and prevention programs and support direct service, the Bemidji Area Women of Today will sponsor a benefit concert on Saturday, October 20.

The concert will feature The Jayhawks, a nationally-know country rock band, performing at the Forste By Theatre.

Donations received will receive thanks and mention in the concert program, and any company giving $200 or more will receive mention as a Gold Team sponsor. Donations can be sent to Bemidji Area Women of Today, P.O. Box 61, Bemidji, MN 56619.

The organization is also asking people to become aware of thisissue in the community and contact the police should one hear a violent fight in your neighborhood. Also, it encourages citizens to be aware of how children are doing and help families by demonstrating respect for women at every opportunity.

Domestic violence is the number one cause of emergency room visits by women. Each year, 4 million American women are assaulted by their partners, and every day, husbands or boyfriends murder four women.

Domestic violence affects us all sooner or later, and the amount spent to shelter animals is three times greater than the amount spent to provide emergency shelter to women from violent situations. Any downturn in the economy brings with it more domestic violence. A plight not restricted by race or class, domestic violence is a human problem that the Bemidji Area Women of Today feels must be acknowledged and eradicated.

Gospel Team to appear at Viking church October 14

Gloryland Gospel Team of Gully will present a program of gospel music and message on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. at the Viking Covenant Church.

The team includes Rev. Gary and Lais Johnson and Rev. Oavid and Brenda Johnson and their families. They have been ministering since 1969 and have enjoyed a wide range of experiences.

The team's easy listening-style music includes original compositions as well as the more familiar gospel songs and hymns of the church. Accompaniment includes an electric guitar, pedal steel guitar, bass guitar, omni-chord and drums.

The public is welcome to attend. A freewill offering will be received.

Area athletes compete in Twin Cities Marathon

Several area athletes participated in the Twin Cities Marathon on Sunday, October 7. Cool temperatures at the start hindered performances of many of the runners.

Though remarkable because of his age, the overall winner this year, Joshua Kipkemboi, 41, Mass., finished the course in 2:14:07, which is considered relatively slow. Last year's winner, Sergey Fedotov, Russia, finished behind Kipkemboi in a time of 2:14:13.

The overall women's runner, Zinaida Semenova, 36, Russia, finished in a relatively quick 2:26:51, which shattered the course record.

There were several outstanding or notable aspects of this year's marathon. The Twin Cities Marathon, for example, donated $1 for every entry in the marathon, 10-mile, 5-kilometer and children's events, to the Twin Towers Fund, which assists families of New York City fire, police and other emergency personnel who lost their lives or were injured during the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. About $14,000 was donated to the cause

Another notable event this year was led by Keith Brantly. Brantly, 39-year-old Florida, former top-ranked U.S. marathoner, raised a large amount of money for charity. At the pre-race marathon dinner, Brantly explained that after the U.S. Olympic trials he had set aside his racing, but after several months he decided he needed to get back in to the sport, but needed some extra motivation to do so. He approached General Nutrition Centers and they agreed to help him. The agreement they reached, however, requires Brantly to start each marathon race at the very back; and, for every person he passes General Nutrition Centers donates $1 to the charity of his choice. Sunday, Brantly finished the Twin Cities Marathon in a time of 2:56:44, passing 6,396 runners. Brantly chose Bolder Options, Second Harvest Food Bank, the Twin Cities Marathon scholarship program, and the National Attention Deficit Disorder Association, as recipients of the donation.

Local and area athletes participating in this year's Twin Cities Marathon included:

Pat Brickson, 32, Thief River Falls, 3:43:24; Oe Larson, 57, Thief River Falls, 4:52:37; Jan Puttbrese, 45, Thief River Falls, 4:32:39; Oave Hill, 41, 3:13:36; Brad Cota, 25, (formerly Thief River Falls) Grand Forks, N.O., 3:53:10; Tom Ronchetti, 48, (formerly Thief River Falls) Aurora, 4:09.40, Aaron Tofte, 30, (formerly Thief River Falls) Maple Grove, 4:38:45; Perry Coma, 29, Roseau, 3:44:09; Joseph Corser, 44, Bagley, 5:07:09; Laura Corser, 20, Bagley, 5:07:09; Lynn Erikson, 32, Warroad, 4:11:48; George Marvin, 51, Warroad, 4:12:47; and Mary Marvin, 51, Warroad, 4:02:49.

A total of 8,500 people registered for the event, but 6,589 started on the day of the race and 6,356 finished.

Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge 070 meets October 17

Sons of Norway Snorre Lodge 070 will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17, at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls.

Members will enjoy a free Swiss steak supper. For reservations, call Colleen Holen at 581-6984 by October 12.

Our Saviour's church to host Bible conference

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church will host a Bible Conference October 14-17 with services beginning each evening at 7 p.m.

The theme for the conference will be "Back to the Basics of the Christian Life" with area pastors addressing the Biblical beliefs necessary for true and living faith.

Speakers will include Rev. Bruce Oalager of Grand Forks on Sunday, October 14, "Why Are the Ten Commandments (The Law) Necessary?;" Rev. Phil Rokke of Newfolden on Monday, October 15, "Why is the Gospel of Jesus Christ Necessary?;" Rev. Ken Hart of Greenbush on Tuesday, October 16, "Why is the Assurance of Salvation Necessary?;" and Rev. Many Horn of Fosston on Wednesday, October 17, "Why is Commitment to the Lard (Sanctification) Necessary?"

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact Rev. Terry Olson at 681-4643 or 681-0309.

Wiskows to celebrate 50 years of marriage Oct. 21

An open house celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Arnold and Eunice Wiskow will be held on Sunday, October 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

The event for family and friends will be hosted by the couple's family. No gifts please.

Amanda Nygaard to celebrate 90th birthday Oct. 26

Former Thief River Falls resident Amanda Nygaard will celebrate her 90th birthday on October 26.

She was born in Stephen to Sophie and Mikal Arneson and moved to Thief River Falls with her family when she was a young child. Her father owned Thief River Steam Laundry on 4th Street.

Amanda is suffering from Alzheimer's disease and is now living with her son and daughter-in-law, Wayne and Patti Nygaard, in Quartz Hill, Calif. Anyone wishing to send birthday greetings may send them to Amanda Nygaard, 5215 West Ave. M-4, Quartz Hill, CA 93536.

Evening meal at Heritage Center Monday, Oct. 15

Reservations for the Monday, October 15, evening meal at Heritage Community Center can be made by calling 681-2793.

The menu will feature chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, scalloped corn, salad and dessert.

Meetings at Heritage Center Monday, Oct. 15

Heritage Community Center board will meet Monday, October 15, at 10 a.m.

The center's general membership meeting will be held at 1 p.m. that afternoon.

Bacons announce birth of daughter

Oan and Jodi Bacon of rural Mentor announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, September 29, at Riverview Hospital in Crookston. The infant has been given the name Samantha Jo.

Family night at Telemarken church October 14

Family night will be held at Telemarken Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge, on Sunday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Raynard Huglen will show slides from his August trip to Norway and several other countries. Musical numbers will be presented by Reuben Haugen.

Pie and coffee will be served following the program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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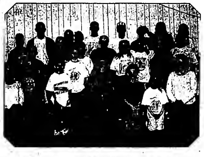

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The Thief River Falls TIMES

NCTC volleyball team has state spot on line

Northland will be looking to clinch a berth in the 2001 Minnesota Community College Conference state volleyball tournament tonight (Wednesday) when the Pioneers face Itasca in a 6:30 p.m. match at Grand Rapids.

Top four regular season finishers in the Northern and Southern Division standings earn MCCC tournament spots. A win over the Vikings would guarantee the Pioneers of at least a fourth place finish in the North.

Northland is coming off a weekend that not only produced three home court wins, but also some of the Pioneers' best volleyball of the season, according to head coach Mike Zachow.

In a Friday triangular, Northland beat Vermilion 28-30, 30-25, 30-22, 30-14 in a Northern Division-counting match and swept a Canadian foe, Providence College of Manitoba, 30-25, 30-26.

Saturday, the Pioneers rolled to a 30-21, 30-23, 30-26 MCCC victory over Mesabi Range.

"We started off a little slow, again, against Vermilion," explained Zachow, "but after that, we were pretty dominant the rest of the weekend."

Christel Berube registered 19 kills and 6 blocks to lead the Pioneers past Vermilion. The stat sheet, pointed out Zachow, did not show an error on the part of the freshman from Fisher – a remarkable feat for a hitter who is afforded so many opportunities in the middle of the Pioneers' offense.

It was a spread-the-wealth showing in a solid team effort vs. Providence, noted Zachow.

Becky Bray, a Northland freshman from Thief River Falls, had a 15-kill afternoon against Mesabi Range. Amanda Spong, a sophomore from Dklee, added 9 kills to the Pioneers' attack against a team that beat them 3-1 earlier this year at Virginia.

"We most definitely played our best match of the year," said Zachow after the Saturday victory. "We were pretty impressive. Mesabi is a good team, and we dominated. It was fun to watch."

Vermilion beat Providence 30-28, 30-14 in the other portion of the Friday triangular.

Northland is 13-7 overall and 7-4 in the Northern Division.

The Pioneers will be be part of the Providence College Invitational Saturday in Dtterburn, Man. They finish the regular season at home Monday vs. Fergus Falls and Wednesday against Central Lakes.

Northern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Rainy River	10	1	16	2
Central Lakes	10	1	16	6
Northland	7	4	13	7
Mesabi Range	7	4	9	6
Vermilion	5	6	10	11
Itasca	4	11	6	16
Hibbing	2	9	2	16
Fergus Falls	0	11	3	20

Southern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Bethany	6	1	16	7
Ridgewater	5	2	17	7
Riverland	4	3	11	11
Rochester	4	4	15	14
Minnesota West	1	6	3	20

Homecoming football game this week...

Prowlers beat Rails; host Cloquet Friday

Super Sea Range Conference

	Conf. w	Conf. l	Overall w	Overall l
Duluth Denfeld	4	1	6	1
Thief River Falls	4	1	4	2
Duluth East	4	1	4	2
Proctor	2	2	3	2
Duluth Central	2	3	2	4
Grand Rapids	1	4	2	4
Cloquet	2	3	2	4
Hibbing	1	4	1	5

Results

■ Friday, Oct. 5 - Thief River Falls 26, Proctor 8, Duluth East 14, Duluth Central 13, Duluth Denfeld 29, Grand Rapids 26; Cloquet 30, Hibbing 21.

Final Thief River Falls regular season high school football home game Friday will feature first-time Super Sea Range Conference foe Cloquet as the Prowlers' 2001 homecoming opponent. Kickoff at the Multi-Events Center is set for 6 p.m.

The Prowlers kept their share of the league lead Friday with a 28-8 win at Proctor that put them at 4-1 in the Super Sea Range standings and bumped their overall record to 4-2.

Jon Swanson carried the ball 11 times for 165 yards and two second half touchdowns as the Prowlers shook off the pesky Rails over the final 24 minutes after owning just a 7-6 halftime lead.

"We weren't very sharp in the first half," said Thief River Falls coach Jeff Mumm, who watched the Prowlers fumble four times in the first two quarters. "We had some opportunities to score some points, but we didn't take advantage of the situations."

Trent Christensen and Aric Berg opened and closed the scoring for the winners, and Stephan Hahn was 4-for-4 in the extra-point department.

Travis Dlson did the Proctor scoring with a 2-yard second quarter run and a fourth quarter safety when he tackled Swanson in the end zone.

Proctor took the second half kickoff and ran nearly 10 minutes off the clock before stalling just shy of the Prowlers' end zone.

"They marched the ball on us, but we kept them out of the end zone," pointed out Mumm. "That was a huge goal line stand."

The safety followed, but the Prowlers answered with a touchdown drive and controlled play the rest of the way.

"I was a little concerned when they got the safety and made it 14-8," acknowledged Mumm. "I thought the momentum was swinging toward them. But when we had to step up and make the plays, our kids came through."

Thief River Falls finished with a 403-217 advantage in total offense. And the one touchdown allowed the Rails followed a 40-0 shutout the Prowlers registered a week earlier at home against Duluth Central.

It was the fourth straight win after two season-opening losses for the Prowlers, who will close out their regular season schedule with a Wednesday, Oct. 17, trip to Hibbing

Statistics

	TRF	Proctor
First downs	12	15
Rushing attempts-yards	35-368	46-103
Pass att-comp-int	4-2-0	8-2-1
Yards Passing	35	24
Total offensive yards	403	217

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T.
Thief River Falls	0	7	7	14	28
Proctor	0	6	0	2	8

TRF - Trent Christensen, 1-yard run; Stephan Hahn kick.

Proctor - Travis Olson, 2-yard run, kick failed

TRF - Jon Swanson, 54-yard run; Hahn kick.

Proctor - safety, Olson tackled ball carrier in the end zone.

TRF - Swanson, 38-yard run; Hahn kick.

TRF - Aric Berg, 11-yard run, Hahn kick.

Individuals

■ TRF rushing - Jon Swanson 11-165, Danny Almquist 6-80, Aric Berg 11-56, Dane Kjono 2-34, Caleb Crapeau 3-32, Trent Christensen 2-2, Reid Sjaaheim 1-(-)1.

■ TRF passing - Robby Anderson 2-for-4, 35 yards, 0 interceptions

■ TRF receiving - Jon Forney 1-22, Trent Christensen 1-13.

Wolverines' serving fails them in defeat at hands of Roseau

Serving, it was stressed by Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach Jean Schulz last week, has one of the Wolverines' strong points throughout the 2001 high school volleyball season. Consistent, accurate serving helped get the offense started. Until Monday, that is, when the serving fell apart in a 3-0 loss at the hands of Roseau at Goodridge.

"We missed way too many serves," reported Schulz after the 15-4, 15-6, 15-5 setback. "We hit the net or served them out of bounds. I don't understand it. Our serving has been good all year."

The loss dropped the Wolverines to 14-9 for the year.

Scoring Leaders

■ Kills - (G/G-G) Anna Anderson 13, (Roseau) Stef Timmerman 16, Kathy Johnson 11, Heidi Evans 10.

■ Assists - (G/G-G) Kelsey Johnsrud 17; (Roseau) Ashley Baumgartner 34.

■ Aces - (G/G-G) Mindy Kotrba 2; (Roseau) Stef Timmerman 3, Kathy Johnson 2

Head coach Jill Buck was joined by Casey Engelstad in cheering on the Prowlers during a Thief River Falls girls high school swim meet against Crookston at the Franklin Middle School pool. Final home meet of the 2001 season for the Prowlers will be a Tuesday, Oct. 23, dual vs. Warroad.

TRF swimmers third at Grand Rapids

Chelsea Haviland won the diving competition and finished second in the 100 freestyle as the Thief River Falls girls high school swim team claimed third place at the Grand Rapids Invitational Thursday.

The host Thunderhawks won team honors with 379 points, followed by Proctor with 322, Thief River Falls 253, Ely 155, Duluth Central 143, and Chisholm 119.

Grand Rapids Invitational

200 medley relay - 1. Grand Rapids, 1.57.93; 2. Proctor, 1.58.13; 3. Grand Rapids, 2.03.91; 4. Ely, 2:10.74; 5. Duluth Central 2.12.39, 6. Thief River Falls, 2.16.25

200 freestyle - 1. Sarah Reedstrom, Proctor, 2:07.07; 2. Kelly Rothstein, GR, 2:09.00; 3. Lisa Sievers, Proctor, 2:11.73, 4. Katie Olson, GR, 2:13.03, 5. Ceml Hendrickson, TRF, 2:14.94, 6. Katie Haynes, Central, 2:16.04.

200 I.M. - 1. Rachel Gordon, GR, 2:17.69, 2. Jessie Stenberg, Proctor, 2:20.10; 3. Heidi Pietsch, Proctor, 2:23.61; 4. Megan Gordon, GR, 2:32.08; 5. Allyson Helling, TRF, 2:35.62; 6. Kayla Schiltz, Ely, 2:36.10.

50 freestyle - 1. Sara Skrbec, GR, 26.00, 2. Shyanne Smith, Proctor, 26.62; 3. Michelle Sievers, Proctor, 26.94; 4. Ceml Hendrickson, TRF, 27.11; 5, Ariel Johnson, Central, 27.14; 6 Brittany Haviland, TRF, 27.30.

Diving - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 394.75; 2. Bess Casey, Chisholm, 341.8; 3 Kerry Soule, GR, 339.35; 4. Adida Casey, Chisholm, 299.55; 5. Jalena King, GR, 228.4; 6. Amber Curry, TRF, 209.2.

100 butterfly - 1. Megan Gordon, GR, 1:08.74; 2. Laura Bolf, Proctor, 1.08.86; 3. Janelle Sievers, Proctor, 1:09.76; 4. Heidi Adams, GR, 1:10.51; 5. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 1:11.71; 6 Julia Kruchoski, Chisholm, 1:12.53.

100 freestyle - 1. Rachel Gordon, GR, 56.53; 2. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 57.73, 3 Shyanne Smith, Proctor, 58.35, 4. Allyson Helling, TRF, 58.87, 5. Michelle Sievers, Proctor, 59.96, 6. Ally Muhar, GR, 1:00.38.

500 freestyle - 1. Kelly Rothstein, GR, 5.46.98, 2. Laura Bolf, Proctor, 5.49.32, 3. Lisa Sievers, Proctor, 5.52.57; 4. Katie Olson, GR, 6.05.11, 5. Carli Cota, TRF, 6:14.30; 6. Sally Peterson, Ely, 6.17.75

200 freestyle relay - 1. Grand Rapids, 1.46.43, 2. Proctor, 1.46.53, 3. Thief River Falls, 1:48.98, 4. Grand Rapids, 1.49.45, 5. Duluth Central, 1.55.23; 6 Thief River Falls, 1:58.73

100 backstroke - 1. Jessie Stenberg, Proctor, 1:03.61; 2. Sara Skrbec, GR, 1:03.72; 3. Sarah Reedstrom, Proctor, 1:06.99; 4. Katie Haynes, Central, 1:10.38, 5. Erin Skrbec, GR, 1:11.21; 6 Casey Engelstad, TRF, 1:12.

100 breaststroke - 1. Heidi Pietsch, Proctor, 1:10.05; 2. Janelle Sievers, Proctor, 1:14.57, 3 Jaime Christmas, GR, 1:15.25, 4.

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An invitation to a media tour for the new Ralph Engelstad Arena at the University of North Dakota allowed Mike Lundgren of The Times an opportunity to visit parts of the $100 million Grand Forks facility not open to the general public during Oct. 3-6 grand opening ceremonies – like the large, eye-opening state-of-the-art weight room. Las Vegas businessman Ralph Engelstad, a Thief River Falls native and UND graduate, financed and coordinated the project.

Pioneers' rally vs. Cards sets up VCC game

Northland's quest for a second straight Northern Division football title faces another challenge Thursday when the Pioneers play Vermilion in a 7 p.m. Minnesota Community College Conference game at Ely. Both teams are 2-0 in division play.

The Pioneers overcame a major hurdle to maintain its pennant hopes by scoring 20 unanswered fourth quarter points to complete a game-long comeback in a 41-31 Thursday win at Hibbing.

Northland fell behind 21-0 and still trailed 31-21 through three quarters before the rally kicked in.

A 13-yard Jeremy Cost touchdown pass to Brian Harris started the final period comeback, cutting the difference to 31-27.

Northland went ahead for the first time, 34-31, on a 15-yard Maurice Johnson run and a Steve Crummy conversion kick with 4:54 remaining.

Just 1:18 later, after the Pioneers held the Cardinals on downs and forced a punt, Johnson broke away on a 50-yard scoring play to seal the decision.

Johnson finished the night with 228 yards on 29 carries, boosting the 5-10, 195-pound freshman from Chicago over the 1,000-yard mark for the year.

Cost was a major player, too, with 215 yards of total offense. He carried the ball 19 times for 105 yards and was 8-for-19 passing for 110 yards and four touchdowns. Harris did his part by catching three of those touchdown passes.

"We made some mistakes in the first half," explained Northland coach Guy Finstrom. "We just had to come out in the second half and correct them."

It was the second time in two Northern Division starts the Pioneers won in nail-biting fashion. They got by Mesabi Range 26-21 a week earlier.

Even though they still trailed Vermilion 28-14 at halftime, the Pioneers gained a shot of confidence when Cost and Crummy hooked up on a 7-yard pass to close out the second quarter scoring.

"I knew we could come back when we scored on the end of the half," said Finstrom. "The kids are playing with a lot of confidence. They believe in themselves."

A 382-yard Northland ground game took off in the second half.

"I knew we were doing the right things in the first half," said Finstrom. "We just had to do it better in the second half. We ran some mis-direction, and got some yards."

Opening holes for Johnson & Co. were seven offensive linemen who earned post-game credit from Finstrom: Matt Myers, a 6-8, 350-pound freshman from Thief River Falls; Jeremy Lian, a 5-8, 225-pound freshman from Thief River Falls; Scott Galifus, a 6-2, 250-pound sophomore from Rolla, N.D.; Josh Moulds, a 6-1, 225-pound freshman from Fisher; Tyler Knutson, a 6-1, 280-pound sophomore from Newfolden; Jade Gores, a 5-8, 210-pound sophomore from Rock Lake, N.D.; and Joey Johnson, a 6-3, 200-pound freshman from Warroad.

Finstrom was also quick to cite the Pioneers' defense that limited Hibbing to just a second half field goal.

"Hibbing has a good football team," noted Finstrom. "They have some very good kids in skill positions. We did a great job giving up just three points in the second half. It was a strong team effort."

The Cardinals' Tosconni Minton rushed for 178 yards, with 152 of those coming in the first half.

Northland is 3-3 overall.

Statistics

	NCTC	HCC
First downs	16	10
Rushing attempts-yards	61-382	35-135
Pass att-comp-int	19-8-1	25-7-1
Yards Passing	110	151
Total offensive yards	492	286
Fumbles-fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-25	4-30

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Northland	0	14	7	20	41
Hibbing	14	14	3	0	31

Hibbing - Jonas Scott, 27-yard pass from Tony Rubio, Rocky Marchesini kick.

Hibbing - Vicent Clark, 15-yard pass from Rubio, Marchesini kick.

Hibbing - Steve Soendker, 19-yard fumble recovery return Marchesini kick

Northland - Brian Harris, 6-yard pass from Jeremy Cost, run failed

Hibbing - Tosconni Minton, 4-yard run, Marchesini kick

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A serve reception by Thief River Falls' Kelly Bendickson (19) draw the attention of teammates Lindsey Swanson (left) and Kayla Loe (17) during a high school volleyball match against Moorhead. The Prowlers' final two matches of the 2001 regular season schedule will be played in the Lincoln High School gym Thursday against Fosston and Tuesday vs. Roseau.

Fosston, Roseau will close out TRF home schedule

Home matches against Fosston Thursday and Roseau Tuesday will close out the 2001 Thief River Falls regular season high school volleyball schedule.

The Prowlers fell to 5-16-1 following a 15-8, 15-3, 15-3 Thursday loss at the hands of Detroit Lakes.

"We started out doing well," explained Thief River Falls co-head coach Erika Jensen. "The girls were playing well, and we really excited. But all of a sudden, it dropped off. I don't know what happened. We asked the players, and they didn't know, either. We just couldn't do anything after that first game."

TRF Scoring Leaders

- Kills - Katie Olson 3, Kelly Bendickson 3.
- Assists - Meagan Lunke 9.
- Aces - Meagan Lunke 3.
- Blocks - Melissa Skjerven 1, Brenda Kopari 1.

Cross country team runs at Duluth

Chad Persons knew what the Prowlers were getting into when the Thief River Falls cross country coach elected to have his runners make their first appearance in the Duluth Swain Invitational Saturday – one of the top high school meets in Minnesota. Expectations weren't high, but the experience was worth the effort, according to Persons.

"By times and places, our varsity runners did not fair well," acknowledged Persons, "but in the big picture, the Swain was by far the most unique race our kids have run. Over 2,000 students raced, and many times there were 200 competing at the same time."

Competition was held in Class A and Class AA.

Running in Class AA, the Thief River Falls boys finished 27th in a field of 29 teams, and the Thief River Falls girls trailed a 22-team field.

Brian Newton and Nate Browning led the Thief River Falls boys by running 93rd and 112th, respectively, in a 201-runner race. "They did a great job," noted Persons. "I would have liked to have seen our third and fourth guys come through a little closer to those guys."

Janae Harlow was the Prowlers' top finisher for the girls with a 142nd place run in a 168-runner race.

Younger runners provided a highlight for the Prowlers' program, pointed out Persons, when Jeremy Sich placed third and Evan Jones ran seventh, respectively, in a 168-runner boys junior high race. "They ran phenomenal races," said Persons. "They were second and third with a half-mile to go. They definitely showed their talents."

Varsity Boys

- Class AA team results - Duluth East 106, Wayzata 107, Moorhead 149, Holy Angels 154, Cloquet 173, Amery (Wisc.) 203, Buffalo 205, Tartan 213, Superior (Wisc.) 274, Minneapolis Edison 285, Osceola (Wisc.) 335, Grand Rapids 335, Hibbing 382, Forest Lake 407, Spring Lake Park 428, Bloomington Jefferson 443, Irondale 477, South St. Paul 484, St. Francis 521, Duluth Central 529, Glencoe 564, Chisago Lakes 572, St. Thomas Academy 581, Totino Grace 606, St. Paul Harding 633, Osseo 679, Thief River Falls 735, Bloomington Kennedy 772, Mt. Iron-Buhl 789.
- Individuals - 1. Mar Jang, Minneapolis Edison, 16:14. TRF places - 93. Brian Newton, 19:56, 112. Nathan Browning, 19:07; 167. Joaquin Westerman, 19:48, 184. Jesse Sich, 21:07; 198. Tanner Harlow, 21:44

Varsity Girls

- Class AA team results - Forest Lake 75, Moorhead 81, Grand Rapids 82, Duluth East 152, Bloomington Jefferson 178, Holy Angels 228, Totino Grace 243, Buffalo 244, Glencoe 247, Amery (Wisc.) 262, Superior (Wisc.) 273, Hibbing 329, Osceola (Wisc.) 353, Osseo 389, St. Paul Harding 402, Duluth Central 410, Irondale 411, South St. Paul 413, Fargo North (N.D.) 425, Cloquet 497, Bloomington Kennedy 565, Thief River Falls 684.
- Individuals - 1. Susie Emond, Totino Grace, 15:23. TRF places - 142. Janae Harlow, 19:21; 161. Naomi Kenner, 21:01; 164. Chelsey Helgeland, 23:12, 165. Heather Bjerken, 24:01; 168. Rebekah Solem, 24:38.

Junior Varsity Boys

- Class AA team results - Wayzata 28, Duluth East 60, Moorhead 128, Forest Lake 161, Amery (Wisc.) 168, Grand Rapids 185, Cloquet 239, Holy Angels 262, Minneapolis Southwest 292, Osseo 315, Superior (Wisc.) 320, Buffalo 329, St. Thomas Academy 334, Osceola 336, Thief River Falls 352, Bloomington Jefferson 358, Glencoe 426, St. Paul Harding 440, South St. Paul 441.
- Individuals - 1. Skip Schmall, Wayzata, 18:14. TRF places - 40. Stephan Rundall, 19:21; 90. Matt Dimich, 20:01; 99. Elliot McMahon, 20:31; 111. Jon Walrath, 20:51; 144. Colt Bergeron, 21:20.

Junior High Boys

- Team results - Hermantown 110, Duluth East 117, Esko 125, Duluth Marshall 151, Grand Rapids 172, Cook County 197, Spring Lake Park 213, International Falls 220, Cloquet 243, Osseo 244, Hibbing 245, Mesabi East 251, Proctor 246, Breck 266, St. Francis 294, Mt. Iron-Buhl 371, Sibley East 428.
- TRF places - 3. Jeremy Sich, 9:50, 7. Evan Jones, 9:53, 44. Isaac Kalinowski, 10:45; 48. Joel Lunsetter, 10:56.

Junior High Girls

- Team results - Hermantown 42, East Grand Forks 117, Elgin 128, Proctor 137, Cook County 151, Eveleth 155, Rushford 167, North Branch 173, Rush City 178, Osseo 178, Duluth Marshall 226.
- Individuals - 1. Janelle Luczak, Hermantown, 10:32. TRF places - 35. Michelle Noreen, 12:22; 66. Brooke Rundall, 13:10; 83. Jade Kallen, 14:03

North Sub-Section tennis draw set

Bemidji and Thief River Falls carried the top two seeds into the team portion of the 2001 North Sub-Section 8AA girls high school tennis tournament today (Wednesday) at the Center Court Fitness Club in Grand Forks, N.D.

Individual portion of the tournament will be played Thursday.

Erin Sullivan of Bemidji and Heather Hanson of Thief River Falls are seeded 1-2, respectively, in singles.

Top two seeds in doubles went to Melissa Fogelson-Lindsey Folkert of Bemidji and Megan Whalen-Megan Steiger of Brainerd. Thief River Falls' Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock were seeded No. 3.

It will be an early-rising tournament that begins at 7 a.m. both days.

Championship team and top four finishers in singles and doubles will advance to the Section 8AA tournament, where they will be joined by their South Sub-Section 8AA counterparts, Oct. 16-17 in Grand Forks.

Team Tournament - Wednesday

- Quarterfinals - (Upper Bracket) 1. Bemidji vs. 8. Perham, 7 p.m.; 5. Brainerd vs. 4. Alexandria, 8 a.m.; (Lower Bracket) 3. Fergus Falls vs. 5. Moorhead, 9:30 a.m.; 7. Detroit Lakes vs. 2. Thief River Falls, 11 a.m.
- Semifinals - Upper Bracket, 2 p.m.; Lower Bracket, 3:30 p.m.
- Championship - 7 p.m.

Singles Tournament - Thursday

- First round - (Upper Bracket) Erin Sullivan (Bemidji) vs. Emily Brand (Alexandria), 7 a.m.; Cindy Ask (Detroit Lakes) vs. Heidi Johnson (Brainerd), 7 a.m.; Kaley Costin (Moorhead) vs. Eryn Clow (Thief River Falls), 7 a.m.; Kelly Moffett (Bemidji) vs. Michele Wien (Perham), 7 a.m.; (Lower Bracket) Kim Lindblom (Fergus Falls) vs. Andrea Jensen (Moorhead), 7 a.m.; Margaret Schupp (Detroit Lakes) vs. Tina Carlson (Alexandria), 8:15 a.m.; Randi Hoxie (Fergus Falls) vs. Molly Paulson (Perham), 8:15 a.m.; Liz Schutta (Brainerd) vs. Heather Hanson (Thief River Falls), 8:15 a.m.
- Quarterfinals - Upper Bracket, 11:15 a.m.; Lower Bracket, 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m.
- Semifinals - 4 p.m.
- Championship, third place - 6:30 p.m.

Doubles Tournament - Thursday

- First round - (Upper Bracket) Melissa Fogelson-Lindsey Folkert (Bemidji) vs. Jennifer Gilbert-Allison Hedman (Moorhead), 8:15 a.m.; Lindsey Travica-Katie Watland (Brainerd) vs. Megan Windloes-Liz Shaner (Detroit Lakes), 8:15 a.m.; Mollie Sullivan-Emily Draper (Bemidji) vs. Sara Holgren-Carisa Keeler (Moorhead), 9:45 a.m.; Emily Lindquist-Brittany Radke (Detroit Lakes) vs. Jodi Beck-Maria Harder (Fergus Falls), 9:45 a.m.; (Lower Bracket) Beth Padilla-Maggie Block (Thief River Falls) vs. Dominique Seifert-Reyna Riever (Perham), 9:45 a.m.; Ashley Sturgeon-Jessica Goebel (Fergus Falls) vs. Chelsea Hendricks-Lindsay Scramstad (Alexandria), 9:45 a.m.; Melissa Jones-Laurie Varant (Alexandria) vs. Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (Thief River Falls), 11:15 a.m.; Chelsea Hepola-Danielle Pesch (Perham) vs. Megan Whalen-Megan Steiger (Brainerd), 11:45 a.m.
- Quarterfinals - 12:45 p.m.
- Semifinals - 4 p.m.
- Championship, third place - 6:30 p.m.

Win-E-Mac holds off RLCC comeback

Win-E-Mac dominated at the start and hung on at the end en route to a 3-2 Thursday high school volleyball win over Red Lake County Central.

The host Patriots won 15-0, 16-18, 8-15, 15-8, 15-12.

"We couldn't do anything right the first game," explained Red Lake County Central coach Nancy Bray. "We picked up our play after that. We finally got going on offense."

But four missed serves wound up costing the Mustangs in Game 5.

Brittany Berberich recorded 23 kills and Michelle Halvorson had 10 to lead the Red Lake County Central attack. Maureen Munt collected 15 assists, with Halvorson picking up 12.

Northland rally produces 41-31 win over Hibbing

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Northland - Steve Crummy, 7-yard pass from Cost, Maurice Johnson pass from Cost.

Northland - Harris, 11-yard pass from Cost, Crummy kick.

Hibbing - Marchesini, 35-yard field goal.

Northland - Harris, 13-yard pass from Cost, kick failed

Northland - Johnson, 15-yard run, Crummy kick.

Northland - Johnson, 50-yard run, Nick Kazmiarczak kick.

Thief River Falls swimmers

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Annie Haugen, GR, 1:19.73; 8. Shelby Cartwright, Chisholm, 1:20.56; 9. Brittany Dusich, Ely, 1:22.27.

400 freestyle relay - 1. Proctor, 3:53.38, 2. Grand Rapids, 3:50.93; 3. Thief River Falls, 4:00.03; 4. Grand Rapids, 4:13.31; 5. Ely, 4:14.25; 6. Duluth Central, 4:17.65.

Nordics winning close games for 5-1 season mark

A mark of a good team is the ability to win the close games, and Marshall County Central has done just that during the 2001 high school football season en route to a 5-1 record.

Thursday, the Nordics followed script with an 18-14 victory over East Grand Forks Sacred Heart. The previous week featured a 35-34 nail-biter against North Star. Before that were down-to-the-wire wins vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 34-30 and Sacred Heart 22-16 in the season opener.

Louis Peterson scored all three Marshall County Central touchdowns to complete the home-and-home sweep of the Eagles. He reached the end zone on a 56-yard run and on passes from quarterback Adam Reisen that covered 75 and 37 yards.

The win wasn't secured until linebacker Josh Larson came up with an interception at the Nordics' 10-yard line with 10 seconds remaining.

"We came out kind of flat," said Marshall County Central coach Scott Parker. "Playing a Thursday game took us out of our routine."

The Nordics made it hard on themselves, pointed out Parker, with three fumbles that put an abrupt end to promising drives. "We did some real nice things, but we need to eliminate the mistakes – the fumbles," he said.

Early season success by Marshall County Central fullback Jake Anderson has opened the door for Peterson, and the junior halfback has taken advantage of the opportunity. Thursday he accounted for 299 yards of offense by rushing for 139 yards and catching three passes for 160 yards.

"It's hard for teams to defend both of them," explained Parker. "If they key on our power game (Anderson), that opens up the outside (Peterson)."

The Nordics finished with 232 yards on the ground. Reisen didn't throw often, but he was effective by picking up the 160 yards on a 3-for-6 night passing.

Sacred Heart wound up with 192 yards rushing and 134 passing (10-for-27).

On defense, Parker said Larson, Joey Hogberg and Pat Brons all had big games for the winners.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Marshall Co. Central	6	0	12	0	18
EGF Sacred Heart	0	8	0	6	14

MCC - Louis Peterson, 75-yard pass from Adam Reisen, kick failed.

EGFSH - Jason Kaiser, 12-yard run, Chuck Burd run

MCC - Peterson, 56-yard run; run failed

MCC - Peterson, 37-yard pass from Reisen; run failed.

EGFSH - Matt Marek, 4-yard run, pass failed

Backcourt Club basketball sign-up deadline is Oct. 12

Registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 12, for the 2001-02 Thief River Falls Backcourt Club youth basketball program.

The program is designed for boys and girls in grades 2-6. Registration material was distributed through the schools. The forms and fees should be returned to the school office.

For additional information contact Vicki Yaggie at 681-7230.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
USA All Night Long	5	1
Schindler Construction	5	1
Elks	4	2
Northwest Medical Center	3	3
New Comers	3	3
Taggart Excavating	3	3
Wells Fargo Bank	1	5
Arctic Cat	0	6

Results

- Oct. 2 - (6:30 p.m.) Elks def. Wells Fargo Bank; USA All Night Long def. New Comers; (7 p.m.) Taggart Excavating def. Northwest Medical Center; USA All Night Long def. Arctic Cat; (7:30 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. Elks; New Comers def. Wells Fargo Bank; (8 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. Northwest Medical Center; Taggart Excavating def. Arctic Cat.

Thursday Women's League

	W	L
Digi-Key	6	0
Northwest Medical Center	5	1
Machinewoll II	4	1
Black Cat	4	2
Davidson	2	2
Bud	2	3
St. Hilaire Supply	1	3
No Name Aces	1	5
Northwest Grain	1	5
GFL	0	4

Results

- Oct. 4 - (6:30 p.m.) Black Cat def. St. Hilaire Supply; Digi-Key def. Northwest Grain; (7 p.m.) Digi-Key def. Black Cat; (7:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Northwest Grain; (8 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. No Name Aces, Machinewoll II def. Bud, (8:30 p.m.) Bud def. No Name Aces; (no results) St. Hilaire Supply vs. Davidson; Davidson vs. GFL; Machinewoll II vs. GFL.

Prowlers skip UND meet

Thief River Falls will not compete Saturday as originally planned in the University of North Dakota Invitational girls high school swim meet.

The Prowlers will be at the Pirate Invitational Tuesday in Crookston.

Mustangs win title at own invitational

A second Red Lake County Central vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke championship match showdown ended with another title for the Mustangs Saturday at the Red Lake County Central Invitational high school volleyball tournament.

This time, the Wolverines outlasted the Wolverines 14-16, 15-12, 15-12.

Two weeks earlier the same two teams reached the finals of the Thief River Falls Northern Lites Invitational, where Red Lake County Central prevailed 2-0.

"It was a good match," said Mustangs coach Nancy Bray after the second title-winning victory over the Wolverines. "We had a good day. Our serving was better than it was Thursday (a 3-2 Red Lake County Central loss to Win-E-Mac), and we hit the ball. We played our game."

In the round-robin pool play portion of the tournament, Red Lake County Central beat Mahnomen, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart and Clearbrook-Gonvick in matches played at Plummer. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke defeated East Grand Forks and Red Lake Falls, while losing to Climax/Fisher, in matches played at Oklee.

The four wins boosted the Mustangs' season record to 16-4. It was their third tournament and third tournament final of the 2001 season – they were runner-up to Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton at the Ada-Borup Invitational.

It was also the third trophy-winning tournament performance of the fall for the Wolverines, who were the consolation champions at the Marshall County Central Invitational.

RLCC Invitational

- Pool play at Plummer - Red Lake County Central def. Mahnomen 15-6, 15-11, Clearbrook-Gonvick def. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 6-15, 16-19, 16-14, Red Lake County Central def. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 15-5, 15-2, Clearbrook-Gonvick def. Mahnomen 15-8, 15-10, Red Lake County Central def. Clearbrook-Gonvick 15-8, 13-15, 15-0, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart def. Mahnomen 15-4, 8-15, 15-9
- Pool play at Oklee - Climax/Fisher def. Red Lake Falls 15-10, 2-15, 15-7; Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. East Grand Forks 15-10, 15-10, East Grand Forks def. Red Lake Falls 15-8, 15-5, Climax/Fisher def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 15-8, 15-13, Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. Red Lake Falls 15-6, 15-0, East Grand Forks def. Climax/Fisher 15-11, 15-13
- Trophy round - (championship) Red Lake County Central def. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 14-10, 15-12, 15-12, (third place) East Grand Forks def. Clearbrook-Gonvick 15-7, 15-9, (fifth place) Climax/Fisher def. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 15-6, 15-8 (seventh place) Red Lake Falls def. Mahnomen 2-0

RLCC Tournament Scoring

- Kills - Brittany Berberich 49, Michelle Halvorson 32, Maureen Munt 26, Cynthia Rallar 15, Lindsay Bergeson 11, Megan Gunderson 10.
- Assists - Michelle Halvorson 53, Maureen Munt 43
- Service points - Kelsey Lambert 39, Michelle Halvorson 27, Talia Bishop 26, Cynthia Rallar 22

Blue Devils beaten by Wolfpack 32-12

According to the scoreboard, Kittson Central is three touchdowns better than Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke this fall. The Wolfpack, after beating the Blue Devils 32-12 in the 2001 high school football season opener back on Aug. 31, completed a two-game sweep over the Top of the Conference rivals Thursday, 27-8.

There was some early success for the Blue Devils thanks to a 1-yard Cory Ostby first quarter run and a 31-yard Ostby pass to Elroy Johnsrud on a second quarter halfback option.

But the Wolfpack used a pair of big plays – touchdown runs of 59 yards by Teal Plaine and 61 yards by David Ogorek – to turn a slim 13-12 halftime edge into a 25-12 third quarter difference.

"We held our own in the first half," said Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke coach John Wilebski. "He played them head-to-head. But we gave up a couple of big runs right after the half, and that just took us out of it. When you fall behind like that, it changes your offensively philosophy. With Cory, we grind it out. It takes a long time for us to march down the field. They can score a lot faster than we can."

Ostby finished with 113 yards on 31 carries.

Wilebski said the play of Joe Robischko, Casey Jones and Matt Rindahl in the defensive line kept the Blue Devils close until the third quarter Wolfpack breakaways.

"We gave up three big plays, otherwise it was pretty much a stalemate," said Wilebski, who watched his team drop to 0-6 heading into a Tuesday match-up with unbeaten Stephen-Argyle. The Blue Devils lost to the Storm earlier this year 52-24.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke will close out the regular season with a Monday, Oct. 15, rematch against Marshall County Central at Newfolden.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Kittson Central	7	6	12	7	32
Goodridge/G-G	6	6	0	0	12

G/G-G - Cory Ostby, 1-yard run, pass failed

KC - David Ogorek, 9-yard run, Teal Plaine kick

KC - Plaine, 50-yard run, kick failed

G/G-G - Elroy Johnsrud, 31-yard pass from Ostby, pass failed

KC - Ogorek, 61-yard run, pass failed

KC - Brant Sobolik, 29-yard run, kick failed,

KC - Ogorek, 3-yard run, Plaine kick

Ulen-Hitterdal passes Red Lake Co. Central

■ Passing nets all seven touchdowns

Passes accounted for all seven touchdowns Friday in a 32-14 Ulen-Hitterdal high school football win over visiting Red Lake County Central.

The first five scores came from the Spartans on passes that covered 23, 34, 20, 57, and 11 yards as they turned an 18-0 halftime lead into a 32-0 fourth quarter spread. Four of those passes were thrown by Kirby Jacobson. Three were caught by Jordan Grafsgaard

Red Lake County Central came back with final period touchdowns from Carl Dugstad to Nick Vettleson (73 yards) and Doug Melby (28 yards).

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 2-4.

While Red Lake County Central picked up 218 yards on 13-for-29 passing, the visitors netted just 61 yards on 28 running plays.

"They have a nice ball club," pointed out Red Lake County Central coach Gary Brantl. "Offensively we struggled. We had a very difficult time getting a running game going. They're a tough team to run against."

Mitch Rystad's 35 yards on 13 carries led the Red Lake County Central runners. Dugstad did most of the passing, with a 12-for-28 game that produced 207 yards and two touchdowns. Ryan Paradis caught 6 passes for 89 yards, while Adam Koralewski caught 3 passes for 16 yards and Melby grabbed 2 for 31 yards.

On defense, Koralewski had 11 tackles, Thor Vettleson 9, Melby 8, Dugstad 6, and Wade Longtin 6.

Red Lake County Central will play at Waubun Friday, then close out the 2001 regular season schedule with a Tuesday, Oct. 16, game against Win-E-Mac at Oklee.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	0	0	0	14	14
Ulen-Hitterdal	8	16	0	8	32

U-H - Brady Schultz, 23-yard pass from Kirby Jacobson, Jacobson run

U-H - Jordan Grafsgaard, 24-yard pass from Jacobson, pass failed

U-H - Grafsgaard, 20 yard pass from Jacobson, pass failed

U-H - Grafsgaard, 57-yard pass from Jacob Schneider; pass failed

U-H - Brandon Wang, 11-yard pass from Jacobson, run failed

RLCC - Nick Vettleson, 73-yard pass from Carl Dugstad, Dugstad run

RLCC - Doug Melby, 28-yard pass from Dugstad, run failed.

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 10

- Tennis - North Sub-Section 8AA girls team tournament (at Grand Forks), 7 a.m.
- Volleyball - NCTC at Itasca, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

- Tennis - North Sub-Section 8AA girls individual tournament (at Grand Forks), 7 a.m.
- Cross country - LHS boys/girls at Hawley/Ulen-Hitterdal Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
- Volleyball - LHS vs. Fosston (A-B-C), 6 p.m.
- Football - NCTC at Vermilion, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

- Football - LHS vs. Cloquet, 6 p.m.
- Volleyball - NCTC at Providence Invitational

Saturday, Oct. 13

- Volleyball - NCTC at Providence Invitational

Monday, Oct. 15

- Volleyball - NCTC vs. Fergus Falls, 6:30 p.m.

B/G-MR falls to Bears, Rams in back-to-back 3-0 volleyball matches

It was a tough draw for Badger/Greenbush-Middle River back-to-back Oct. 2/4 matches against Lake of the Woods and Roseau, arguably the strongest teams on the Gators' 2001 high school volleyball schedule. The Bears and Rams both won 3-0.

A 15-3, 15-4, 15-8 Lake of the Woods Tuesday victory was followed by a 15-6, 15-1, 15-8 Roseau Thursday sweep.

"Their hitters were too much for us," said Gators coach Christine Adrian, looking back at the loss to the Bears. "We were never able to get anything going offensively."

The Gators' level of play picked up against the Rams, although they still had trouble collecting points. "The scores might not show it, but we actually played a lot better against Roseau than we did against Lake of the Woods," said Adrian. "There were stretches where we played with them. Defensively, we did okay. Their top two hitters only got 12 kills against us."

One of the few offensive highlights for the Gators in the two matches, according to Adrian, came from Katie Borgen, who had 4 service aces against Roseau.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River fell to 3-13 with the losses.

Sports Boosters meet Thursday noon at Elks

Fine arts programs will be featured as the topic of conversation Thursday during the weekly Thief River Falls Sports Boosters noon luncheon meeting at the Elks.

Guest speakers will be Linda Samuelson from Northland Community and Technical College and Darcy Reese from Lincoln High School.

Moorhead blanks TRF JV

Moorhead shut out Thief River Falls 46-0 Thursday in junior varsity high school football.

The Spuds turned a 6-0 first quarter lead into a 26-0 halftime spread

Thief River Falls finished the year 2-6.

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OUTDOOR NEWS

Deer, elk preserve hunts illegal across Minnesota

It looked too good to be true. Rather than make a trip to a western state, an Internet Web site promised Minnesota hunters easy-to-find big game animals in their own back yard. Not only is it too good to be true, it is illegal.

Minnesota is among several states in which it is illegal to shoot deer or elk, also called cervidae, in fenced preserves. An estimated 32 states allow some sort of big-game shooting preserves.

Despite their popularity, however, the preserves are in trouble. The federal government has threatened to shut down preserves throughout the Midwest because they operate on land enrolled in a conservation program that pays farmers to plant their fields in native grasses instead of crops.

Farmers pocket $20 to $70 an acre for planting grasses. It's illegal for them to seek further profit by turning those fields into preserves and charging hunters to tramp through the very grasses the government is paying them to conserve.

Minnesota elk producers have unsuccessfully pursued changing the hunting preserve law in recent years. They say the hunts provide an option for people who don't want to make a trip west to hunt wild elk. Producers also say it would provide another source of revenue in rural areas hungry for new revenue.

Minnesota statute states that "farmed cervidae" raised for producing fiber, meat or animal by-products, raised as pets, or used as breeding stock are considered livestock and not wild animals for the purpose of game farm, hunting, or wildlife laws. Minnesota law only designates certain bird species as available for shooting within such preserves.

"That means hunting elk, caribou and deer on licensed game farms or shooting preserves is prohibited," said Lt. Jim Dunn, DNR Enforcement Division supervisor in Baudette. "The concept of game farms goes against the heritage and tradition of public game hunting in this state."

Critics also say shooting a big-game animal within a fenced area runs counter to the ethic of fair chase held by many hunters.

The DNR has other concerns as well, including diseases being passed from domesticated animals to wild deer, the possibility that game farm operators would capture wild deer to supplement their herds, and the threat of large blocks of land being fenced off, separating native deer herds.

There are an estimated 520 captive white-tailed deer and elk herds in Minnesota.

"As the old saying goes 'If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is,'" Dunn said. "Hunting elk, caribou or deer within shooting preserves or game farms is against the law."

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DNR lists regulations, seasons for whitefish, tullibee sport-netting

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has announced the 2001 dates for the start of the whitefish-tullibee sport-netting season.

As in past years, Schedule I lakes will be opened and closed on a 48-hour notice posted at lake accesses and other public places. These lakes are opened based on weather conditions that affect the vulnerability of game fish to accidental harvest and presence of whitefish or tullibees in shallow water. Upper Red Lake, Beltrami County, will not be opened to whitefish-tullibee netting in 2001.

Schedule II lakes will be opened and closed as follows: Schedule A lakes will be open from Friday, Oct. 12, through Sunday, Dec. 2; Schedule B lakes will be open from Friday, Nov. 2, through Sunday, Dec. 9; and Schedule C lakes will be open from Friday, Nov. 9, through Sunday, Dec. 9.

Individuals can obtain a copy of the 2001 whitefish-tullibee regulations by calling the DNR Information Center toll free 1-888-646-6367. Information is also available on the fishing page of the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us/fishing.html.

Minnesota DNR restricts burning permits in state

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources directed the state's fire wardens to discontinue issuing open burning permits as of Friday, Sept. 28, in anticipation of the strike by state employees.

Open burning permits previously issued by the DNR were suspended as of midnight Sunday, Sept. 30. Only special permits will be issued by the state after that time. Those permits must be obtained from an area DNR Forestry office.

Permits are still being issued by federal agencies. This includes lands administered by the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service, and American Indian lands.

According the Olin Phillips of the DNR Forestry Division, "We have adequate plans and resources in place to respond to wild fires, but burning restrictions are an appropriate precaution under these circumstances."

Variances to the burning restrictions may be applied for at DNR Forestry Division offices for commercial, agricultural or resource management burning projects for which the lack of a burning permit would create a hardship. Decisions regarding variances will be determined on an individual basis.

This restriction does not affect campfires or other activities that do not require a burning permit. However, this is still fire season in Minnesota; as always, the DNR urges caution.

New treaty harvest plan in place

Eight Chippewa Indian Bands in Minnesota and Wisconsin have developed and submitted to state officials a new draft five-year plan to guide their regulated taking of wildlife in the 1837 Treaty Ceded Territory of east-central Minnesota. The draft plan is currently under review by Minnesota Department of Natural Resources staff. The Bands have regulated their own wildlife harvests in the Minnesota portion of the 1837 Treaty Ceded Territory since 1997, when the first of a series of federal court decisions affirmed their treaty harvest rights in this area.

The federal courts did not allocate a specific percentage of the allowable harvest to the Bands. During the course of the litigation, the Bands prepared and adopted an initial wildlife harvest plan that set upper limits on their harvest of wildlife for the first five years of exercising treaty harvest rights (1997-2001).

The proposed new plan is intended to guide treaty harvest of wildlife in the ceded territory over the next five-year period from 2002 to 2006.

Band harvests of deer and other game species over the past four years have been very low compared to harvests by state-licensed hunters in the ceded territory. The state has generally not modified harvest plans due to harvest declarations by the Bands. Because of this, few changes are proposed in the new five-year plan. Most of the technical changes are directed at streamlining the plan to reduce staff time and paperwork on the part of the Bands and the state as long as treaty harvests do not exceed minimum threshold levels.

The DNR will complete its review of the wildlife proposals soon. The Bands have indicated an intent to finalize the proposed wildlife harvest plan by December. The state is also anticipating receiving a separate five-year plan this winter for Band fisheries harvests from 2003 to 2007, which will be reviewed separately.

Harvest Thresholds

Previously, the Bands declared maximum harvest quotas for all species with annual limits, including antlerless deer, black bear, wild turkey and registered furbearers such as river otter and bobcat. Band harvests of these species have been very low.

The Bands do not expect them to increase significantly in the next five years. Therefore, the new five-year plan proposes to eliminate annual declarations of treaty quotas, except for antlerless deer, unless a minimum threshold harvest level is reached the previous year.

Should Band harvest exceed the established threshold in a given year, the Bands will return to making a declaration of harvest for that species the following year.

Deer

The original five-year plan set a maximum total antlerless deer quota of 900 per year, with a provision to raise the maximum up to 10 percent in any year that the harvest the previous year exceeded 90 percent of the maximum total.

Band antlerless deer harvests for all Bands collectively over the past four years have averaged a total of about 125 per year. The Bands are not proposing any changes for deer harvest in the new draft plan. The maximum total remains at 900 and the Bands will continue to make annual declarations of treaty quota by permit area.

Black Bear

The original five-year plan set a maximum treaty quota of 10 bears in Quota Area 45 and 25 bears in Quota Area 51. In addition, the Bands made annual declarations of planned harvest quota by permit area, and the state prepared a management response describing whether or not state quotas would be adjusted.

The proposed plan uses the same numbers, but sets them as thresholds rather than quotas. As long as they are not exceeded, the Bands would not prepare annual declarations and the state would not prepare annual management responses. If they are exceeded, the following year the Bands would declare harvest intentions and the state would prepare a management response to adjust state quotas as necessary.

Moose

The original five-year plan allowed Band members to take up to five moose per year if moose were found in the ceded territory, except in the area of the Nemadji State Forest where moose were fully protected.

Because the 1837 Ceded Territory is outside the moose range, taking moose that wander south into this area has no conservation impact on Minnesota's moose population. At the time the original plan was developed, it was suspected that the area of the Nemadji State Forest might contain a small resident moose population. However, cooperative surveys by the state and the Bands since 1997 have failed to identify a resident moose population in that area.

Because of that, the new draft plan proposes to eliminate the tribal prohibition on taking moose in the Nemadji area.

Turkey, Furbearers

The original plan provided for annual Band quota declarations and annual state management responses to make any necessary adjustments in state quotas or harvests for these species. The proposed plan establishes minimum threshold harvest levels, but annual declarations and management responses would only be prepared for species and areas where the previous year's harvest exceeded the threshold.

In addition to the five-year wildlife plan, the court decision included a number of court-ordered stipulations and protocols to direct how the Bands and the state are to work together and address issues such as harvestable surplus determinations, special hunts, conflict resolution, and so on. In addition to the management plan revisions summarized above, the state and the Bands are also proposing a few procedural changes within the protocols, primarily related to adjusting dates for exchange of various information to more realistically reflect existing procedures and data availability. Additional proposed protocol changes would provide for early Band involvement in the planning of special deer hunts in the ceded territory and for changes in internal Band permitting procedures.

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DNR unveils plan to improve waterfowl heritage...

Duck hunting gains attention

Department of Natural Resources has released the two-year action plan for restoring Minnesota's wetland and waterfowl hunting heritage. It directs the work of the DNR by specifying exactly what will be done, the DNR staff person responsible, and the expected completion date of an action. It also identifies and commits funding for completing each objective.

"This two-year action plan is what starts a much more concerted effort to address the problems identified in the long-range plan to restore Minnesota's wetland and waterfowl hunting heritage," said DNR Commissioner Allen Garber. "I, along with our partners and hunters, am committed to maintaining the values and traditions of waterfowl hunting in Minnesota."

Over the past several years, waterfowl hunting success in Minnesota has declined, despite increasing waterfowl numbers in North America. Wetland habitat quality has also deteriorated.

In cooperation with Ducks Unlimited, the Minnesota Waterfowl Association, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other partners, the DNR has produced a plan for restoring Minnesota's waterfowl hunting heritage and improving wetlands. The goals of the plan are to improve and increase wetland habitat for waterfowl and other wildlife and to restore Minnesota's share of the Mississippi Flyway duck harvest.

The plan identifies three primary factors contributing to Minnesota's decreasing share of the Mississippi Flyway duck harvest:

■ A decline in the quality and quantity of fall migration habitat, mainly food such as wild rice, sago pondweed and aquatic insects.

■ Growing disturbances to migrating ducks in the fall, including increased boat traffic.

■ Lower production of Minnesota raised ducks.

"What it comes down to is that we need to improve food resources and resting areas," said Tim Bremicker, DNR Wildlife Division director. "For ducks to stay in an area, they need food and rest."

In general terms, the action plan commits the DNR to work with its partners - which include the organizations mentioned above plus tribal governments and other conservation groups - to do the following over the next 24 months:

■ Improve fall migration habitat and food resources by conducting temporary "draw-downs" (where possible) on shallow waterfowl lakes, increasing wild rice management, and buying and restoring wetlands.

■ Eliminate carp in shallow lakes to improve plant growth to attract ducks.

■ Reduce disturbances to migrating ducks (so they don't leave too quickly) by improving and enlarging refuge and resting areas.

■ Boost hunter satisfaction by providing more information and more hunting opportunities.

Bill Hartwig, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said, "Given the long-term decline of both the quantity and quality of waterfowl habitat throughout the breeding range, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is pleased to see the Minnesota DNR take on the challenge of reversing that trend."

Tom Landwehr, Minnesota conservation director for Ducks Unlimited, said that his group embraced the opportunity to help develop the plan to improve Minnesota waterfowl habitat. "We are really looking forward to working with the DNR and other partners on more ground-level habitat projects," he said.

Bremicker cautioned hunters and other waterfowl fans to "not expect miracles overnight." He pointed out that habitat improvements can take many years to yield improved food for waterfowl and that factors such as weather can thwart efforts to boost duck food production. "I think what we've outlined here is a great start for the first two years," Bremicker said.

Mike McGinty, executive director of the Minnesota Waterfowl Association, said that some of the work will be accomplished as part of the Restoring Minnesota's Fish and Wildlife Habitat Corridors Project, recently approved for funding by the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources. The MWA was key to pulling the LCMR project proposal together.

"This new two-year waterfowl action plan fits neatly with the habitat corridors project," McGinty said. "The way to improve waterfowling in Minnesota is through comprehensive habitat management, including both duck migration and production habitat."

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Motorists should watch for deer

Motorists should exercise extra caution while driving in Minnesota this fall to avoid colliding with deer, according to a Minnesota Department of Natural Resources official.

"The onset of cooler autumn weather and the increased pace of harvest activity have deer on the move in rural and suburban areas," said Col. Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Division chief. "Motorists need to be very careful when driving near deer habitat and need to be on the lookout for deer on or near roads and highways."

Autumn months are prime time for deer-vehicle collisions in Minnesota. The number of accidents tend to increase during the deer breeding season or "rut," which peaks about mid-November.

Responding to their instinct to mate, deer become less cautious, more unpredictable and more likely to ignore vehicles on the road.

Among the suggestions to motorists to avoid deer-vehicle accidents:

■ Drivers should be especially cautious at dusk through the early evening hours and in the hours before sunrise, when deer are most active.

■ Motorists should reduce speed and be prepared to stop on roads where deer may be present.

■ Drivers should anticipate deer when driving in wooded areas, areas of dense vegetation or crop fields.

■ Drivers encountering deer on the roadway should try flashing their vehicle headlights from bright to dim and honking their horn to try to encourage the deer to move on.

■ Drivers who come upon deer should warn motorists behind them by tapping their brakes.

■ Most important, drivers should maintain control of the vehicles; swerving into oncoming traffic or off the road to avoid a deer can also result in serious injuries.

Should an accident occur, the first priority is to provide assistance to injured drivers or passengers, according to Bernhjelm. He said people should not try to remove a dead or injured deer from a busy roadway. They should contact state, county or local road authorities to remove the animal.

Minnesota law requires that all accidents resulting in property damage or personal injury of $1,000 or more be reported and an accident report be filed with the police.

"The most important thing drivers can do to avoid deer-vehicle mishaps is slow down," Bernhjelm said. "Chances are that if you see a deer, there are other deer nearby. Slowing down offers a better chance to see deer on or near the road, and more time to react."

Bernhjelm said many accidents occur in areas of natural deer habitat along waterways, fence rows, farm fields and wooded corridors. More than 20,000 deer-vehicle accidents are reported annually, according to the Minnesota Department of Transportation. The DNR estimates that only one-third of the accidents are reported. Any Minnesota resident may claim the animal by contacting a law enforcement officer.

An authorization permit will be issued allowing the individual to lawfully possess the deer.

TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Honeybees

	W	L
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	21	14
Purdy's Shoes	21	14
Rick's Handyman	17	18
Weber Trucking	11	24

■ High Game - Jessica Housey 171, Lila Noreen 166, Becky Barry 166.

■ High Series - Lila Noreen 138-168-135-441; Monica Swenson 146-139-157-438, Becky Barry 123-135-166-424.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Budweiser	24	11
Creative Clippers	22	13
Kwick Strip	18	17
Hertz Truck Lines	17	18
Loeffler Agency	15	20
Carol's Cafe	9	26

■ High Game - Millie Reierson 216, 210, Barb Konickson 202, Diane Dessellier 190.

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 215-210-172-597, Diane Dessellier 170-168-190-528; Deb Pierce 164-154-174-492

Six Pack

	W	L
Disse Farms	21	14
B&E Car Wash	20	15
Davidson Construction	20	15
Sheldon's Auto Parts	18	17
ODC Rascals	14	21
Mejores Custom Woodwork	12	20

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 218, Randy Nelson 211, John Brahousky 200, (women) Patsy Lindquist 198, Brenda Fisher 197; Suzanne Peterson 183, Ginger Froiland 167.

■ High Series - (men) Dan Lindquist 179-173-218-570, Randy Nelson 156-211-186-553, John Brahousky 157-200-189-546, (women) Patsy Lindquist 157-199-147-503, Suzanne Peterson 146-193-137-476, Brenda Fisher 162-112-197-471

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	145	55
Middle River Legion	129	71
Kalinowski Const	124	76
VFW	113	87
Taco John's	109.5	90.5
Sorter/Rude Const	91	109
Sheldon's Auto Parts	88	112
Gemundsons, Inc	77.5	122.5
Linden's Lefsa	71	129
Northern Pride	52	148

■ High Game - Griffin Newland 257; Kevin Melvie 248, Mike Kloety 244.

■ High Series - Griffin Newland 257-241-214-163-875; Mike Kloety 226-188-203-244-861; Ron Zutz 209-215-235-191-850

Sunset

	W	L
Hartz Truck Lines	14	6
Conex Harvest	13	7
TRF Mini Storage	12	8
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Falls Radiator	9	11
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Digi-Key	8	12
Sheldon's Auto	8	12
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■ High Series - Millie Reierson 163-223-158-544; Suzanne Peterson 161-175-173-529; Becky Barry 174-162-143-409

Service

	W	L
Rundell Electric	74	46
McDonald's	72	48
Northern Pride	68.5	51.5
NW Auto Body	61	59
Bud Light	60	60
Thygeson Const	55	65
Overbye Transport	52.5	67.5
Holtan Iron	37	83

■ High Game - Jason Olson 247, Tim Erickson 240, John Brahosky 233

■ High Series - Jason Olson 212-247-178-637, Tim Erickson 202-240-192-634, Jeff Langlie 203-188-200-589.

City

	W	L
Big Swen's FBC	27	8
Rick's Appliance	24	11
Dairy Delivery	24	11
T.R. Jobbing	21	14
MN DOT	14	21
Hoglo Trucking	12	23
Homark	12	23
Hep Hazard	6	29

■ High Game - Tom Eggerud 213, Dan Swendra 211; Kevin Hermoning 200

■ High Series - Bromley Carr 201-193-201-595, Ryan Bakken 186-184-193-563, Kevin Hermoning 206-157-188-551.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hosp	25	10
Walseth Const	23	12
The Daemons	23	12
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	16	19
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	14	21
Digi-N-Erates	14	21
Noreen Masonry	14	21
Nisland Studios	11	24

■ High Game - (men) Ken Kalvoda 225, Jesse Lunsetter 207, Jason Bregier 204, (women) Deb Pierce 166, Cori Bregier 179, Arlene Walseth 169.

■ High Series - (men) Ken Kalvoda 166-225-115-506, Vince Miramontes 145-184-170-409; Lyle Walseth 146-129-190-465, (women) Deb Pierce 177-180-168-525, Cori Bregier 179-175-159-513, Arlene Walseth 164-169-152-485.

Wednesday Night Mixed

	W	L
Dean's Foods	28	17
Team #1	22	13
L&L Architects	19	16
Melby Realty, Inc	16	19
Rusty Nail	15	20
Electronics Plus	15	20
Team Arctic	13	22
Dee's Kitchen	12	23

■ High Game - (men) Ron Moen 221; Jason Olson 209, Jim Carlson 205; (women) Gretchen Blount 200, Carmen Olson 178, Carol Moen 174

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 179-194-209-582, Jim Carlson 178-185-205-568, Ron Moen 167-221-130-518, (women) Gretchen Blount 124-209-157-481; Carmen Olson 176-143-110-438, Carol Moen 174-113-150-437.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Roses Rainbow Daycare	18	6
AT Construction	16	8
Wright Construction	14	10
Altru Altrusttes	12.5	11.5
Legal Beagles	12	12
Dakota Clinic	10	14
Thoele Photography	8.5	15.5
Security State Bank	7	17

■ High Game - Carolyn Hemness 178, Wendy Mattson 178, Donna Cantwell 169.

■ High Series - Carolyn Hemness 147-178-146-471, Darlene Bottem 140-158-147-445, Donna Cantwell 109-156-120-445.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	35	0
Nate's Kennel	23	12
KD Farms	22	13
Dean's Foods	18	17
The Wheel	17	18
Paradis, Inc	17	18
Rundell Electric	14	21
Hertz Truck Lines	14	21
Plummer American Legion	8	27
Northern Pride	7	28

■ High Game - (men) Mark Fuller 222, Dary Page 213, Jason Olson 212; (women) Meloni Rasmussen 208, Grace Rundell 195, Valerie Paradis 190

■ High Series - (men) Mark Fuller 165-222-222-609, Randy Rasmussen 184-181-200-575, Jason Olson 157-212-195-564, (women) Meloni Rasmussen 156-135-208-499; Valerie Paradis 154-150-180-484, Ella Dilbertson 155-143-178-476

TDIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	34	6
Elite Video & Sound	28	12
Bredeson's	26	14
Carpet Etc	24	16
The Shop	20	20
North Star Auto Sales	18	22
Team #12	18	22
Northern State Bank	18	22
Big John's Muffler	16	24
The Who	16	24
Digi-Kay	12	28
Central Boiler	8	32

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 237, Sean Myhrer 232, Chris Taylor 224, (women) EJ Londobeja 188, Jenny Wold 170, Carol Spilde 157.

■ High Series - (men) Loran Londobeja 222-189-181-592; Jason Olson 237-145-204-586; Josh Cornelio 158-223-205-586, (women) EJ Londobeja 143-143-188-474, Carol Spilde 135-124-157-416, Carmen Olson 146-116-154-416

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Mylan Abrahamson 181; Ken Lian 181, Earl Hanson 161, (women) Dolores Hirst 154, Darlene Swagger 143, Margaret Nelson 143.

■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 159-161-141-461; Mylan Abrahamson 125-141-181-447, Earl Hanson 120-161-122-403, (women) Dolores Hirst 154-142-118-414, Darlene Swagger 87-143-143-373, Margaret Nelson 108-104-143-355.

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Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

October Birthdays!

Birthdays for the month of October are Wayne Lunsetter, Tom Bernstein, Karla Tesarek, Melanie Lunsetter, Tom Ostby, Tammy Larson, Coleen Kiesow, Diann Saxfold, Ron Kiesow, Marlyn Sistad, Peter Polansky, Jordan Engen, Wayne Larson, Tracy Loken, Ronnie Engelstad, Evelyn Rogers, Lori Jones, Bonnie Howard, Carole Aune, Sandra Severts, Walter Lunsetter, Ernie Nelson, Barbara Lunsetter, Heather Klamar, Susan Morris, Chris Aune, Darlene Swagger and Jim Engelstad.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries are Eugene and Marge Polansky, Leland and Linda Larson, Greg and Maureen Monson, Clifford and Mary Klamar, Ron and Coleen Kiesow and Karla and Adam Tesarek.

Friday dinner guests at the Bill Bernstein home were Maynard and Betty Iverson of Colorado and Eugene and Marge Polansky.

Mrs. Ron Beechy of Staples spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, the Reuben Engeviks.

Ronnie and Linda Engelstad visited on Sunday evening at the Alton Sparby home.

Sunday, Mrs. Arvin Dahl went to the Senior Annual Dinner and Craft Sale at the Center. Later in the afternoon, Arvin and Mervel visited the Merle and Donna Naeseth home near Goodridge. Afterwards, on the way home, they visited the Duane and Janet Lian home.

Wednesday evening, Terry Blains and Ione Aune of Grygla, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud enjoyed a potluck supper at the Ray Sorensen home near Grygla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sistad and family of Rochester spent several days at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl visited with Evert and Anna Westberg at their apartment in Thief River Falls.

Lowell Larson of Minneapolis spent the weekend in the area.

Congratulations to Kenny Lunsetter and his new bride, Carrie Hamre, who were married in Erskine on Saturday and will be living near Gatzke.

Sunday dinner guests and visitors at the Wayne Ruud home in Karlstad were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hart and Griffin of Fargo, Michael Ruud of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Aune and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud.

A week ago Friday, Mrs. Arvin Dahl enjoyed coffee with Mrs. Floyd Anderson at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bendickson of Goodridge have been recent visitors at the Alton Sparby home.

Mrs. Dean Anderson and Jill of Newfolden were visitors during the weekend at the Reuben Engevik home.

Thursday, Harold Polansky of Grygla and Eugene Polansky visited with Mary Polansky at the nursing home in Greenbush.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl visited with Erling Lian at the trailer.

Angie Browley, Mrs. Leo Orpen and Karyl Larson attended the wedding of Kenny Lunsetter and Carrie Hamre at Erskine on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sistad and family of Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad enjoyed dinner in Middle River on Sunday.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited with Wally and Mavis Johnson in Greenbush and were coffee guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky attended the wedding of Kenny Lunsetter and Carrie Hamre in Erskine on Saturday evening.

Monday afternoon, Erling Lian was a lunch guest at the Arvin Dahl home before returning to Thief River Falls.

Monday, Richard Engelstad and Glenn Limesand visited the Reuben Engevik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby were in Erskine Saturday evening for the wedding of Kenny Lunsetter and Carrie Hamre.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky were in Crookston on Sunday and attended the 25th celebration for Bishop Balke, for being a bishop for 25 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sistad and family of Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad were at the wedding of Carrie Hamre and Kenny Lunsetter on Saturday evening in Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl, Walter Lunsetter and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud were among those who attended the wedding of Carrie Hamre and Kenny Lunsetter in Erskine.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Correction

The wedding write-up of Richard Leiser and Lea Saga contained some errors so it will be published again in its entirety.

Wedding Celebration!

September 22, 2001 was the wedding date of Richard Leiser and Lea Saga. Rick is the son of Darrell and Veldonna Leiser of Fertile. His grandparents are the late Halvor and Esther Moe and the late Max and Cora Leiser. Lea is the daughter of Leland and Carol Saga of Fertile. Her grandparents are Ron and Dallas Paradis, Leland H. Saga, and the late Valora Saga.

The ceremony was held at the Cathedral of Immaculate Conception in Crookston with Msgr. Roger Grundhaus presiding, with the reception at the National Guard Armory. Wedding colors were plume and creme, including many beautiful fall and grape accents. The bridal party included Lacey Saga, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. Friends of the bride, Jessica Bak and Denise Rice were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was KayLee Saga, sister of the bride. Best man was Christopher Miller, groomsmen were Ryan Lindbom and Nathan Stuhaug, all friends of the groom. Junior groomsman was Ethan Paradis, cousin of the bride. Max Leiser, nephew of the groom was the ringbearer. Miniature bridal couple included Amanda Paradis and Blair Nelson, cousins of the bride. Despite the rainy weather and heightened security at the Armory, a good time was held by all.

The newlyweds will be residing in Natick, Massachusetts. Lea is a 1999 Fertile-Beltrami graduate, currently attending Regis College in Weston, Mass. She will graduate in May, 2002, with her degree in political science. Rick, also graduated from Fertile-Beltrami, in 1992. He graduated from UMC in 1996 with his degree in Agronomy/Agricultural Business. Rick currently is employed in sales with Suntech Efficiency Systems, Inc. of Canton, Mass. "Congratulations and best wishes to you, Rick and Lea!"

Justin Rewertz of Grand Forks and his grandmother, Mrs. Adella Rewertz of Plummer visited her grandparents, Walter and Willie Katschke on Monday.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Vi Gagner, Mary Riendeau, Mary Ann Gagner, Dorothy Myhre and Joanne Bradley.

Janet Berberich of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Thursday.

Jeff Aakhus and son, Jordan of Erskine, Jason and Bobbi Aakhus and Nottelle of Red Lake Falls, Mrs. Tracy Aakhus of McIntosh, and Mrs. Beryl Fritz were Saturday evening dinner guests of Paul and Bev Aakhus.

Mrs. Willie Katschke and daughter, Mrs. Cindy Arit of Plummer left on Thursday for Frankfort, Ind. to visit family and relatives, which include an 95-year-old aunt in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre visited Duane and Barb Myhre of Terrebonne on Monday.

Mrs. Dolores Grimm visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel on Tuesday.

Del and Cindy Determan and family moved into their new home on Saturday, that they built the past year.

Mrs. Audrey Bachand, Pearl Laniel, Dorothy Lambert, Jeannie O'Neill, Joan Brenken, Irene Noyes, and Rose Mandt were Wednesday Bridge Club guests of Mrs. Ione Berry in Oklee. Pearl and Irene won the "traveling prizes."

Sunday guests of Mrs. Mayme Berberich were Janet Berberich of Plummer, Frances Liebel of Mahnomen, and Al Belstad of Fosston. Mayme was a dinner guest of Janet.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gagner became a grandmother on Thursday when her daughter, Desiree and Claus Tjelleson of Grand Forks, had their first child, a big baby boy, Alexandre, 10 lbs. 10 oz., born in the Altru Hospital in Grand Forks.

Rennette Walter of Thief River Falls spent Saturday with her parents, Walter Sr., and Monica Novak.

Mrs. Vi Gagner and Sally Hanson visited Mrs. Martha Gagner, a resident of Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Jerome Novak, Walter Jr., and Cindy Novak visited their parents, Walter Sr., and Monica Novak on Sunday.

Rev. Ron and Ellie Knutson of Kerkhoven arrived on Thursday at the home of Lonnie and Kenya Paradis. Over the weekend, Ron, Ellie, Kenya, Amanda and Spencer traveled to Minot, N.D., to visit Scott and Shannon Knutson and family.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gagner, Mrs. Theresa Lacousier of Red Lake Falls, and Lisa Sorenson of Plummer visited Mrs. Desiree Tjelleson and new son, Alexandre in the Altru Hospital in Grand Forks on Friday.

George and Marlene Noyes of Warren visited her parents, Joe and Laurel Noyes on Sunday.

Gary Gagner, Laurie and Debra Gagner, all of Minneapolis, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Arthur Gagner and on Sunday they all visited Mrs. Martha Gagner, a resident at Hillcrest, and also St. Aquina at Villa St. Vincent in Crookston.

Lonnie Paradis and Amie Paradis and some business associates traveled to Minneapolis where they all attended the Vikings game on Sunday.

Mark and Tommi Paradis and family of Warroad and Darcie Delage visited Mrs. Joannie Bradley on Saturday evening.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Lavonne Thunne of St. Hilaire visited Mary Jane Paradis and Judy Olson.

Mrs. Connie Parenteau spent Tuesday at the home of her son, Greg and Donna Parenteau of Erskine.

Aurel and Gloria Parenteau, Steve and Vicky Parenteau of Grand Forks and Dale and Nancy Peruse of Cable Lake traveled to Minneapolis to attend the Viking game and visited Tom and Diane Paradis of Maple Grove over the weekend.

Darby and Denise Zentner and Maria, and Jessie Zentner and her friend, were weekend guests of her parents, Darrel and Dolores Grimm.

Mrs. Connie Parenteau and a friend, Mrs. Julie Smith of Crookston visited Mrs. Carrie Bang at their summer home at Cass Lake on Wednesday.

Darby, Denise and Maria Zentner, Jessie Zentner and friend and Pearl Laniel were Sunday dinner guests of Darryl and Dolores Grimm.

Mrs. Joanne Bradley and Pearl Laniel visited Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum a resident at the CNC unit at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls on Saturday.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Friday, LeRoy and Ruth Sistad joined many others on the senior citizen bus from Thief River Falls on the trip to Rollag for the annual Western Minnesota Steam Threshers Reunion on Labor Day. It was a great day for all of us and the weather was perfect.

Hazel Olsen visited Thelma Dahl Sunday night and stopped briefly at Joyce Krens.

Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand and Earl and Joyce Erickson attended the ???? dinner at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Warren on Wednesday night.

On Monday, LeRoy and Ruth Sistad drove to Oklee, Minn. and beyond to visit sister-in-law, Ginny Peterson and son Raymond, who live east of Badoura Nursery. Daughters Debbie and Carol Peterson from Cottage Grove, Minn were also home for the weekend. Brother Walter and Ardy Peterson from Blaine, Minn were afternoon visitors, too. By evening, after spending the afternoon visiting the family group, all returned to their homes.

On September 15, Alvin and Bernyce Grandstrand, Demette Stakke and Earl and Joyce Erickson attended the 13th district horticultural workshop at the Sportsman's Lodge in Baudette.

The last Christian Women's meeting was attended by these Viking women: Ruth Fostrup, Betty Ronum, Ardelle Anderson, Leona Gustafson, Arlene Hansen and Ruth Sistad.

Virgil and Marvella Hjelle attended the Samantha Hjelle and Jeff Franson wedding at St. Bernard's on Saturday afternoon.

An enjoyable time of reminiscing and visiting was had on Sunday afternoon when Raymond Dratts, LeRoy and Ruth Sistad were visitors and coffee guests at the home of Orrin and Phyllis "Dratts" Linder east of Plummer, also there were more cousins, Conrad and Carol "Dratts" Woolzel of North St. Paul.

Debbie Price was discharged Northwest Hospital on Thursday, after a lengthy and serious illness. We wish her the best.

Virgil, Marvella, Amy, Mae and Ardell Hjelle attended the Confirmation dinner in honor of Joey Halvarson at the Viking Cafe on Sunday noon. The Hjelles also visited at the Maxine Prickett home in Middle River.

Bert and Joyce Kren attended the annual church supper at the Zion Church in Viking on Saturday night.

The Rosewood Homemaker's Club held their first fall meeting at the home of Jill Hall last Wednesday. They discussed meeting dates and homes for hostesses.

Brief callers at the Maynard and Betty Ranum home last week were Wayne, Elizabeth and Alex Salaryo of Red Wing, Christopher, Cathy and Arianne Carlson spent last weekend. Marcellame Groendhaus joined them on Saturday, also Mary and Jeff Kuhn from Starbuck, also Orrel from N.D.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota is doing its best to give us a late fall season. The soybean crop is ripening and will be okay even if it was put in late due to excessive rainfall this spring. The farmers are lifting beets and digging potatoes as fast as they can. That makes the seniors in Karlstad real happy because as soon as they are done digging and storing their potatoes, Roger and Judy Bogestad will donate all their potatoes for another year to the mealsite. This is one reason why we have been able to keep the food program on the up side. Thank you Roger and Judy, and their crew who for several years have had the potatoes ready for us when we came to get them.

Betsy Thompson accompanied Lucille Wikstrom to Thief River Falls on Saturday for a noon Gideon Auxiliary luncheon meeting at the Best Western. Later, Isaac, Betsy, Richard and Carol Thompson and Elmer Holmstrom joined Nelson LeDoux for supper to celebrate his birthday.

The Strandquist seniors met on Thursday and played Bingo after they cut a bunch of quilt pieces. Helen Jacobsen is helping them to make a "Trip around the world" quilt. Dulo Stromgren and Wally Rud were there as guests. They will meet again this Thursday and everyone is invited.

Visitors at Judy Kleinvachter's this week were Juna Kasprowicz, Elmer Holmstrom, Evelyn Albaugh, Kelly Lafrooth, Marie Steffan of Argyle and Matt Hammer of Pembina. On Monday evening, Juna Kasprowicz was hostess to her mom, Judy Kleinvachter at the Paradise restaurant in Strathcona for dinner. On Sunday afternoon, Judy was in the group of relatives who had a potluck dinner and a "look-see" at the beautiful new home of her granddaughter Tracy and Jeremy Folland.

Douglas Holmstrom and his son, Parker from Farmington and his mother, JoAnne Holmstrom visited Grandma Elsie Lafrooth on Sunday.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson enjoyed dinner at Peter and Pearl Thompson's on Thursday.

Elphie Adlis and Adrienne Lafrooth visited Elsie Lafrooth on Thursday.

Roy heard that a killer frost is due and he just came in with a bucket loaded with beans. He doesn't save anything for Jack Frost and went to pick the beans in the back of the house. He will never give up that farming streak he has.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Melvin Eskeli is proud to announce the arrival of a new grandchild, born to Lisa and Ryan Thompson of Prior Lake. Gunner James was born on September 10 and last weekend Melvin, sons Steve and Becky, Matthew and Kaylee, David, DeeAnn and Isaac all went to welcome the newest baby into the family. They were joined by Eric and Gina Eskeli and family from Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Congratulations to all!

Mel and Peggy Hesse visited with Clarence and Diane Dahl and Esther Dahl of Middle River and Peggy's brother, Raymond of Concord, Ca., who was home for a visit.

Bonnie and Bob Vidlund of Maplewood were weekend guests of her parents, Joe and Helen Fisher. Sunday guests were Diane Anderson and boys of Twin Valley, Charles Fisher, Ryan Fisher, Linda and Riley Homly, also Hannah who had spent some time with her grandparents and now returned with her parents to Maplewood.

Weekend visitors of Effie and Burnel Byer were Eldon and Karen Vigstol on Saturday evening and Ray and Shirley Vigstol who spent Sunday afternoon and evening with them.

Hazel Olle visited on Sunday with Jonnie and Darwin Norman, also with Evelyn Kuiper, all of Red Lake Falls.

Arlinn, Gerda and Deon Koskela spent Sunday in Moorhead with Deb, Carmen, Matthew and Nathan Walter, Brad, Dixie and Connor Bosch of Fargo joined them there.

Ken and Lorraine Kapler of Coon Rapids visited Howard and Margaret Greenwald on Monday evening. They had come to visit his brother Edward, formerly of Plummer, who is in a nursing home.

Joan Carpenter visited Gloria Fossum at Hillcrest and attended the party honoring Cindy Artt. Cindy Artt was chosen "2001 Healthcare Auxiliary of Minnesota's Volunteer Director." Hillcrest gave her a nice party and we are all proud of the work that you do, Cindy! Congratulations!

Birthday

Sheila and Greg Hall entertained on Sunday for their one-year-old son Jakob. Present were Grandpa Dennis Wilkens, great-grandmas Ruth Wilkens and Della Rowertz, Barry and Deb Rowertz and family and Heidi Rowertz of Red Lake Falls.

Baptism

Edna Hyde is happy to announce the baptism of her newest great-grandson. He is Jorgen Robert, son of Jonathan and Steph Oletz, who live in Bismarck, N.D. The service was held in a Lutheran Church with two of Jonathan's sisters as sponsors. Because of Edna's recent surgery she was unable to attend but her family who did were Jorgen's grandpa, Dennis Hyde of Bed Medicine Lake, Stacy and Greg Swanson and family and Luan Schuman of Fargo, N.D. They were dinner guests of the Oletz's. Jorgen has an older brother called Little Johnny.

Ruth Wilkens joined her family at their daughter Diane Rosenberg's home on Sunday evening to visit with special guests Marilyn (Nes Vansoth) and Sam Lander of Ft. Scott, Missouri. Marilyn is formerly of Brooks and PHS. Others there were Dennis Wilkens, Daryl, Cathy and Tara Wilkens of Grand Forks, Jeff and Amy Wilkens and family of Reilly Acres, N.D., Greg and Sheila Hall and Jakob of Thief River Falls and John and Paula Praska, also of Thief River Falls.

Willie Prestegaard of Thief River Falls was a Monday visitor of her daughter Wavell Sorenson.

Arnie and Wilma Artt attended the party for Cindy Artt on Monday at Hillcrest and the Homecoming ceremonies at LaFayette High School as grandson Dusty Artt was one of the candidates for the title of king.

Bunny DuChamp enjoyed visits from two of her grandchildren on Tuesday, Chris DuChamp of Red Lake Falls and Marci Kloety of Thief River Falls.

Pollie Skjerven returned home from a Fargo hospital on Wednesday after undergoing surgery for a heart valve. Her family was with her, Peggy and Kermit Generoux, Kyla and Lucas of Thief River Falls, Lorie Gildea of Minneapolis and Jim and Jennifer Skerven of Brooklyn Park. Pollie is recuperating at home and hopes to be back to normal soon.

Here we are to crisp October days. Enjoy!

New Arrival

Congratulations to Ross and Nikke Artt of Plummer on the birth of their son, Britain Lee Allan who was born on September 24 at Northwestern Hospital of Thief River Falls. He weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces, and measured 19 inches long. Local grandparents are Lowell and Cindy Artt, great-grandparents Arnie and Wilma Artt, Walter and Willie Katcheko of Brooks.

Ruth Wilkens, Dorothy Myhre and Veronica Boucher visited last Wednesday with Art and Helen Hagge and Ursula Noyes of the Pioneer Memorial Home in Erskine.

Tammy Houske of rural Thief River Falls was a last Wednesday visitor of Wavell Sorenson.

Word was received by Willie Prestegaard of the death of her niece, Mary Lou Kirtland of Rockford, Illinois. She was Wavell Sorenson's cousin and died at 58 years of age.

Connie Hughes entertained at her home on Friday evening with a belated birthday for Shar Fox. In attendance were Emilie Skjerven, Madonna Lallier, Lorraine Fisher, Reinette Walter and Edna Hyde.

Multi-Birthdays

Brett Gerardy began his 10th birthday celebration with school friends Brendon Cosavan, Thomas Morinville, Cole Nyman and Jeffery Sorenson coming after school to play. Then in the evening there was another party at his home which included celebrating his cousin Jeffery Sorenson's and Grandpa Lloyd Sorenson's birthdays. Joining them were Great-grandma Willie Prestegaard, grandparents Lloyd and Wavell, Jerry and Carol Gerardy, Jeffery's parents, Karl and Rita Sorenson and family, Brett's dad, Tony and mom, Sheila and sisters Mallory and Abigail, and Aunt Bec Willett.

Joan Carpenter spent Saturday and Sunday with her son Gary and Joan of Jamestown at their cabin on Lake Minnie.

Leonard and Oreca Fehr of Milwaukee were Saturday visitors of Howard and Margaret Greenwald.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.; **Tuesdays:** Worship at 6:30 p.m.

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Tom Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in October at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in October at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.

Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

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Rt. 1 Box 156C • Oklee
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796-5707

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Oak Park-Rural Oklee
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George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

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Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
874-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

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1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. (Children's Church and attended nursery available). **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

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Don Shain, Pastor
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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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401 St. Paul Avenue South
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Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

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601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

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Russ Harris, Pastor

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule); Communion, first Sunday of the month; Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

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414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

GOODRIDGE LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services for October:
Sunday: Ekelund at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; **Faith** at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; **Bethany** at 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856

Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Saturday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m. (Fall supper at 4:00 p.m. at Eagles in TRF on Sunday, Oct. 14); WELCA at Silver Creek on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesday, October 10:** Confirmation at Nazareth: 3:30 - 5:15 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls

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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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240 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
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Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 37 • Viking

OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 66 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
505 Main Avenue North
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Pastors, Dennis Raymond & Gary Johnson
681-3296 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3; Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606

Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday, October 14 at 11 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sunday, October 14 at 9 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls

REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.

Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4468 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 10 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 10:30 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF. **Wednesday:** Divine worship at 8 p.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

Worship Services:
First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.
Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 167 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091

Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student, $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday *******Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.
Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Lunch:
Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)
Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Lunch:
Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

St. Bernard's
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:
Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)
Monday, October 15: No school.
Tuesday, October 16: No school.
Wednesday, October 17: No school.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:
Monday, October 15: Cereal, toast, juice.
Tuesday, October 16: Donut, cereal, juice.
Wednesday, October 17: Caramel roll, cereal, juice.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Lunch:
Monday, October 15: Chicken pattie on a bun, corn, peaches and bread.
Tuesday, October 16: Chicken noodle soup, ham sandwich, veggies, bread.
Wednesday, October 17: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, applesauce, bread.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Goodridge
(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:
Monday, October 15: Sausage, egg & cheese on biscuit, tater tots, juice.
Tuesday, October 16: Long Johns, cereal, juice or fruit.
Wednesday, October 17: Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, P.B., juice or fruit.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Lunch:
Monday, October 15: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, peaches, bread.
Tuesday, October 16: Chicken nuggets, asst. sauces, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, strawberry yogurt, bread.
Wednesday, October 17: Barbeque on a bun, pickles, potato chips, corn, apple Jello w/topping, bread.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Plummer
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:
Monday, October 15: Blueberry muffin, Cheerios, juice.
Tuesday, October 16: Cinnamon/caramel roll, cereal, juice.
Wednesday, October 17: Donut twist, Captain Crunch, orange juice.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Lunch:
Monday, October 15: Cheese/pepperoni pizza, lettuce salad, croutons, cheese, peaches, Rice Krispie Bar.
Tuesday, October 16: Chicken pattie on a bun, curly fries, veggies & dip, apple spice cake.
Wednesday, October 17: Chili, cheese & crackers, veggies & dip, peanut butter sandwich, mandarin oranges.
Thursday, October 18: No school.
Friday, October 19: No school.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, October 15: Beef burgundy, egg noodles, tiny whole carrots, tossed salad w/Thousand Island, fresh fruit in season, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, October 16: Sizzle steak, escalloped potatoes, green peas, fruited strawberry gelatin, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, October 17: Swedish meatballs, gravy, whipped potatoes, gravy, beets, coleslaw, orange sherbet, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, October 18: Sliced ham with pineapple glaze, whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, chocolate chip cookie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, October 19: Baked fish, tator tots, peas & carrots, banana cream dessert, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center. A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, October 15: Evening meal, chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, scalloped corn, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, October 16: Liver, onions, boiled potatoes, cauliflower, brownie.

Wednesday, October 17: Polish sausage/bun, tator tots, green beans, ice cream.

Thursday, October 18: Pork chappett, mashed potatoes, gravy, Calif. blend, cake.

Friday, October 19: Hamb. hot dish, corn, salad, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, October 15: Chicken rice hotdish, mixed vegetables, bun, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, October 16: Beef tips/noodles, cauliflower, carrot raisin salad, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 17: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 18: Vegetable soup, meat salad sandwiches, fruit salad, crackers, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 19: Spareribs, baked potato, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:
Monday, October 15: French toast w/syrup, apple juice.
Tuesday, October 16: Scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice.
Wednesday, October 17: Cheerios, cinn. toast, apple juice.
Thursday, October 18: Rice Krispies, muffin, grape juice.
Friday, October 19: Cheerios, cinn. toast, orange juice.

Lunch:
Monday, October 15: Cheese pizza, corn, bread & butter, peaches.
Tuesday, October 16: Vegetable beef soup, cheese, sandwich, Jello w/fruit.
Wednesday, October 17: Ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, bread & butter, fruit cocktail.
Thursday, October 18: Macaroni & cheese, green beans, bread & butter, pears.
Friday, October 19: Hamburger pizza hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, mandarin oranges, bread & butter.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larsan • 874-4331

Sunday evening, Chuck and Sherry Olson visited with Lillie Olson.

Saturday, Roy Roppe, Rick Dalbey, Orland Roppe and Rodney Erickson went to Lake of the Woods to fish, but reported not much luck.

Viola Rud visited with Clara Hanson one evening last week.

Sunday, Arnold and Vernice Larson and the other Army buddies met again and enjoyed breakfast together. They then said their good-byes with hopes to see each other again next year. They left for home and attended a church supper later on. Arnold and Vernice spent the night at Jim and Mary's.

Saturday, Corlyn Sedlacek and Gladys Erickson visited and enjoyed lunch with Laura Roppe and Geraldine Dalbey.

Thursday visitors at the Henna Moon home were Vi Moon, Chad Jerome, Richard Moon, Diane Nelson, Della Elseth and Donna Henning.

Sunday, Laura Roppe and Geraldine Dalbey went to visit with Carolyn Larson at the CNC.

Monday morning, Arnold and Vernice enjoyed breakfast with Jim and Mary Matthews. They said their good-byes and left for home after spending a wonderful weekend with friends.

Wednesday forenoon visitors at the Henna Moon home were Oweny Hjelle, Gerald Moon, Diane Nelson and Anita Skadeem.

Tuesday forenoon, Frank and Harriet Kujava stopped to visit and had coffee with Roy and Laura Roppe.

Palor and Frances Oerszewski were among many attending the funeral for Alvina Ring on Thursday, the 20th at the Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Tuesday afternoon, Arnold and Vernice visited and enjoyed coffee with Amoy and Vergane Gustafson.

Tuesday afternoon, Rick and Geraldine Dalbey and Roy and Laura Roppe visited with Wallace and Joan Roppe.

Saturday evening, Clara Hanson and Floyd and Adeline Nelson went to Viking for turkey supper at the Zion Lutheran Church.

Tuesday evening, Sue Dondelinger and Kari Josmo picked up Vernice Larson and they attended the Homecoming Coronation. The king and queen were Andy Larson and Amanda Blazejewski. It was a very good program. Congratulations to Andy and Amanda!

Wednesday, Rick and Geraldine Dalbey left for their home in Atlanta, Georgia after spending a couple of weeks visiting her parents, Roy and Laura Roppe.

Palor and Frances Oerszewski were among many attending the funeral for Stanley Donarski on Friday, at 2 p.m. at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Larry and Carmen Gustafson, Stacy and Steve Bierman, Justin and Matthew attended the Northland Steam Thresher's Bee at Strathcona on Sunday. In the evening, the Bierman family were supper guests at the Gustafson home.

Bernice Knutson and other members of the Campanula Garden Club met at Handy Farms for dinner on Wednesday.

On Sunday evening, Larry and Carmen Gustafson attended a concert by the "Carpenter Family" at the Community Church in Roseau. Later they visited at the Tony and Senna Gustafson home.

Merlene Beedy was a Friday evening visitor and supper guest at the Bernice Knutson home.

Jean Nelson and Jean Sorenson visited with Ardelle Ostgarden and Bob Gunstad at the CNC unit on Tuesday afternoon.

Ida Rupprecht was an overnight guest at the Wendy and Robert Blue home on Thursday. On Saturday, she accompanied Candi Rupprecht and Shaun Duclaume to Bartlett, Illinois. On Sunday, they attended the 4:30 p.m. wedding of Ida's granddaughter, Stacie Crowell, as she was united in marriage to Ernie Hanson at the Immanuel United Church of Christ. Other relatives attending were Judy and Casey Jones, and David and Lori Jones. Ida returned home on Tuesday.

Bruce Hanson was an overnight guest Saturday at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home.

Larry and Carmen Gustafson and Rose Sollid attended the Zion church supper at Viking on Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Bill, Connie and Maggie Stock were Jim and Robin Bitzegaio from Minneapolis, Matt and Bridgette Bitzegaio from Moorhead, Robbie Stock and Tiffany from Grand Forks, and Bernice Knutson. They also helped Connie celebrate her birthday.

Jean Nelson helped Oscar Odegaard celebrate his 94th birthday on Wednesday.

Jeanne Ripley, Marilyn and Jerry Smith, Becky Henson, Donna Hanson and her friend, Harry, all from the Minneapolis area, and Dione Couzons from Georgia, were Sunday visitors at the Lowell and Ruth Hanson home.

Carmen and Larry Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson at Valley Home on Sunday afternoon.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Kristi Johnsrud and Shirley Johnsrud returned home on Sunday evening.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. and Shirley Johnsrud were visitors at the Kory Charvestad home of rural Oklee on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the turkey supper served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday evening.

Sunday Ron Stucy was a visitor and coffee guest at the Gary and Norma Johnson home.

Mayme Johnson and Jean Johnson were shoppers in Thief River Falls on Friday afternoon and later on their way home they stopped to visit and have coffee at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

JoAnn Myhre, Madison and Tyler of Duluth spent a week visiting at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home. JoAnn and family left for their home on Saturday afternoon.

Saturday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Gary and Norma Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kotrba.

Bennie Sjulestad of Phoenix, Ariz., called and visited with her sister, Mayme Johnson, on Saturday night.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the turkey supper at Ekelund Lutheran Church.

Those who helped Jessica Johnson celebrate her 21st birthday on Sunday afternoon at the Jean Johnson home were Donisa Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Stacy Hovet of Thief River Falls, and Mayme Johnson. A big lunch was served. Jessica also received a lot of beautiful gifts. "Happy Birthday, Jessica!"

Sunday morning those who enjoyed breakfast at the Best Western in Thief River Falls in honor of Sheree Kotrba's birthday were Ronnie and Gail Kotrba and Dustin, and Travis and Sheree Kotrba. "Happy Birthday, Sheree!"

Elaine Kotrba and Marie Adams were visitors and supper guests on Monday night at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Thursday night visitors and supper guests at the David and Meryann Sjulestad home were Sanny and Terry Sjulestad, Howard Sjulestad, Bruce and Renae Bjerklie, Alvin Sunsdahl, Sandra and Jim Prigge of Phoenix, Ariz., Shannon Moon of Oklee, and Laroy Krobeche of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday at the Adeline Hansen home in Thief River Falls.

Wednesday afternoon, Blanche Bolstad, Mary Hyland and her lady friend, and Butch Uglem were visitors and lunch guests at the Dorie Stove apartment in Thief River Falls.

Elva Fiedler had coffee with Adeline Pernow at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls on Monday.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson, and Jim and Sandy Prigge of Phoenix, Ariz., were supper guests on Sunday evening at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home.

Wednesday night Marcella Henson and Marlys Johnsrud went together and attended an "intern committee" at the home of Shirley Teske, rural Goodridge.

Lorraine Waine attended the turkey supper served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday evening.

Kristien Solberg of Fargo spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Bruce and Diane Solberg.

Jason Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests on Sunday at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Harry and Nadine DeBoer of Spring Lake Park came on Tuesday to visit at the Agnes Eidelbes home. Harry and Nadine left for home on Monday.

Sunday Ronnie and Gail Kotrba visited by phone with Deanna and Micah Ranum of Montana.

Elva Fiedler was among others who attended the retired teachers meetings at the Evergreen Eating Emporium in Thief River Falls on Friday.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were visitors at the Tony Rubischko home.

Shirley Johnsrud visited at the LeRoy Mostrom home in Gonvick on Sunday.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson attended Mass at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls on Saturday night. After church, Jean and Mayme had supper at Taco John's in Thief River Falls.

Visitors and coffee guests on Friday night at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home were Jean Johnson, Mayme Johnson, and Jim and Sandy Prigge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the turkey supper served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday night.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg visited at Olstad Acres near Grygla with Marion Schroeder, Lloyd Mostrom, and Arlen and Sharon Ellingson.

Blanche Bolstad's sister, Oray from Washington, D.C., Hilda Sigrud and Dorie Stove were visitors and coffee guests at the Harry and Blanche Bolstad home in Thief River Falls during the week.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Tuesday.

Bruce and Diane Solberg spent a few days in Duluth sightseeing.

Dave Naeseth and Mayme Johnson were visitors on Saturday afternoon at the Jean Johnson home.

Forest and Betty Mostrom and Shirley Johnsrud had dinner at the Seven Clans Casino on Saturday.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anderson were visitors at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Clara Iverson went to the Redman family reunion. About 75 relatives attended. Clara Iverson left with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Haugen of Oklee, and Marcella Hanson. They all were overnight guests at the Milan Ellason home in Coon Rapids on Sunday night.

Shirley Johnsrud was a dinner guest on Monday at the Kenneth Nybo home in Gully.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Those who attended the turkey supper served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday were Agnes Eidelbes, Marie Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eidelbes and Michelle.

Saturday night a large crowd attended the turkey supper at Ekelund Lutheran Church.

Chelsee and Braydon Johnson of Thief River Falls spent Saturday afternoon with their grandparents, Gary and Norma Johnson while their parents, Jeremy and Jennifer Johnson were shoppers in Bemidji. On Saturday night Jeremy and Jennifer Johnson and family were also overnight guests at the Gary and Norma Johnson home.

Thursday Betty Tioska, Elva Fiedler, Marion Marquis and Marlys Johnsrud attended the North Country Arts and Crafts and Concordia Language Camp at Bemidji.

Those who visited and had coffee and cookies with Jim and Sandy Prigge, before they left for their home in Phoenix, Ariz. on Monday morning, were Mayme Johnson, Howard Sjulestad and Edward Sjulestad. Jim and Sandy spent about four months visiting with relatives and friends. Sandy and Jim also attended Sandy's class reunion in Goodridge on Saturday night.

June Johnson spent from Friday until Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boyer in Minneapolis.

Dona Kotrba and Logan of Thief River Falls were dinner guests on Sunday at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Friday visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Oklee and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Charvestad of Thief River Falls. They brought supper over so they all enjoyed supper together.

Kenneth and Vicky Hovet came on Saturday and spent until Monday visiting at the Kathy Hovet and Dennis Hovet home. On Monday, Kenneth and Vicky left for Warren to visit with Vicky's mother, Gloria Mortenson. They left for their home on Tuesday.

Shirley Johnsrud spent from Friday until Monday visiting at the Forest and Betty Mostrom home in Gonvick.

Leslie Iverson was a visitor on Sunday at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Visitors and coffee guests on Tuesday afternoon at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Dave Naeseth, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson, along with Donisa Schulz and Jacob of Euclid.

June Johnson, Elva Fiedler, Mrs. Crister and Doris Rindahl attended the dinner served at the St. Pauli Lutheran Church in St. Hilaire on Sunday night.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strandberg of Monticello were visitors and also overnight guests at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Amie Kotrba and Melissa Shesmint of Moorhead were visitors and supper guests on Thursday evening at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor and an overnight guest at the Tim and Candy Lundeen home in Lancaster on Thursday.

Sunday afternoon those who visited and had coffee at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Father John Kleinwachter of Oklee, Lowell and Corene Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Dave Naeseth, Mayme Johnson, and her granddaughter, Jessica Johnson.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Shirley Johnsrud, Shannon Lundeen and Tom and Allissa Strandberg were visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Tim and Candy Lundeen home in Lancaster.

Leslie Iverson and Gary Iverson of Minneapolis were visitors at the Kathy and Dennis Hovet home on Saturday evening.

Friday evening, Mrs. Gene Marquis and Clara Peterson attended Homecoming at the Goodridge School.

Bobbie Rood of Thief River Falls called and visited with Jean Johnson on Tuesday night.

Thursday afternoon, June Johnson was a visitor and coffee guest at the Olson Kriel home.

A wedding reception was held for Allissa and Tom Strandberg in Lancaster at the Sion Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon. A large crowd attended and they received a lot of beautiful gifts.

Friday Lucas Bjerklie was an overnight guest at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Phyllis Wikert of Thorhult and Linda Broker of Eden Prairie were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday afternoon at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Curtis Johnson of Detroit Lakes was a visitor at the Dale and Susie Anderson home on Monday evening.

Thursday evening visitors and supper guests at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Bob Johnson of Andover, Donisa Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jean Johnson, Michelle and Monica, and Mayme Johnson.

Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi were visitors on Sunday at the Vance and Lori Wiseth home. They also visited with Dona Wiseth of Mayville, N.D., and DaNee Wiseth of Superior, Wisc.

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No one is saying that tax bill was a bad idea

Recently, I have received a number of news releases regarding what the new tax bill means. Each news release has expounded on a different possibility. The truth is, nobody seems to have a full grasp of what's going to happen.

The Taxpayers League, for instance, wants us to believe that rural districts are getting a better deal. A representative of the Greater Minnesota Cities organization visited with me the same week this news release came out, and assured me that wasn't the case. He pointed out that the Taxpayers League was neglecting to point out that urban areas received their tax cut in the form of the elimination of school district property tax levies. On the other hand, rural Minnesota residents who live in *property poor* districts, received a comparable benefit from the elimination of the property tax levy for education, elimination of taxes on farm land and an increase in local government aid.

In another example, a statement from the Minnesota Chamber of Commerce recently upset the Mayor of Thief River Falls. Apparently, they said that taxes have been stabilized at the state level and now if they go up, business leaders should talk to their city, county or school district representative.

Mayor Borsheim and others pointed out that legislators included in their projections for the tax bill, the fact that cities would levy more to make up for losses in aid. Borsheim said Thief River Falls received an increase in local government aid. The city's proposed 7.5 percent increase in the levy, however, would raise enough only to pay the projected debt service increase. By the way, the tax levy cap for Thief River Falls is 15 percent, but the city doesn't want to increase taxes that much, and has been trying very hard to reduce the increase below 7.5 percent. City officials also admit, that while they are proposing a 7.5 percent increase in the levy, they don't know what this means to local taxpayers because there have been so many changes.

Some state officials have also been echoing the Chamber's sentiment — that any increase would be due to increases at the local level. No one at the state, however, has been talking about the fact that the state is now in the property tax business. In 2002, citizens will see a new line item on their tax bills from the state, which hasn't had a property tax levy since 1968. A League of Minnesota Cities representative, who recently visited Thief River Falls, also added that the state's property tax will *automatically increase* by the amount of inflation each year. I'll bet there are a lot of government units out there that would like to have automatic increases built in to their property taxes.

For years Minnesota has struggled with its reputation for high taxes. Many believe that the state property tax makes Minnesota less competitive. It also places the tax burden solely on the backs of Minnesotans.

So what's going to happen? I don't know, and I honestly don't think anyone else does either.

Strikers:

Don't give up on principles

The timing of the strike by state unionized employees is unfortunate. Rest assured that it was not timed to take advantage of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States. The strike threat existed long before the terrorist attack.

Striking employees and the governor of Minnesota have all mentioned that the timing is unfortunate. Despite the poor timing, both sides, felt strongly enough about their positions that they could not reach an agreement.

While in New York, Governor Ventura said he took offense to criticism of his trip to New York because of the strike. I'm not sure who criticized the governor or whether this is what's called a "straw man" argument, which is an argument that can be easily defeated; but I, and many other Minnesotans, would agree that strikers will be going home to families and their children every night, while many in New York will not. His presence in New York also fulfills a promise to Minnesotans and symbolizes a unity of purpose and hope for New Yorkers.

The problems in New York have an impact on Minnesota as well. The impact from the loss of air travel and tourism will be felt for a long time and by many people. The impact is being felt by everyone from airline employees to taxi cab drivers here in Minnesota. Many Minnesotans have lost jobs because of what happened in New York and Washington, D.C., and are now wondering where their next paycheck will be coming from.

Should union employees just give up and accept what they consider to be unfair, just because of what happened in New York and Minnesota? No. Union employees should stand up for their principles and fight for what they consider to be right and fair. I respect that and others will too. Standing up for what one believes in, is in essence, what makes each of us Americans. Strikers should be forewarned however, that that same right applies to those who disagree with their position.

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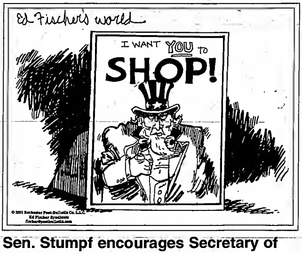

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Sen. Stumpf encourages Secretary of Transportation to support area needs

Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

This week, I am sending a letter to U.S. Secretary of Transportation Noman Mineta regarding the future of airline service to our region.

As has been widely reported, Northwest Airlines, regional carrier — Mesaba Airlines — has filed a notice of intent to completely discontinue air service to Thief River Falls, effective January 1, 2002. While I understand that Northwest, Mesaba and other airlines must act to preserve their businesses in the wake of the terrorist attacks, it seems unfair that their proposed solution will simply create problems for the businesses and travelers in our region.

I have pointed out to Secretary Mineta that just as the events of September 11, 2001 continue to disrupt the lives of Americans far removed from the crime scenes on the East Coast, the stoppage of regular air service would create a profound disruption to our region's economy.

I have given the Secretary some background on our region, including the number of large employers and small businesses whose economic future depends in part on reliable air service to the Twin Cities.

Put quite simply, those businesses and the jobs they provide serve as an oasis of new economic activity in a region that has traditionally relied heavily on agriculture for its economic base. As most of the communities in our region are six hours or more by car from the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport, commercial air service from Thief River Falls is a vitally important link for business travelers.

The City of Thief River Falls, which operates the regional airport, has filed an official objection with the U.S. Department of Transportation. Don Stewart, the city's community development director, has done an outstanding job of making the case for the continuation and improvement of air service to Thief River Falls. He would like folks to know that the airport is still open, and that airport users in Northwest Minnesota should call him with any questions they might have about continued air service, or how they can help. Already, a number of community and business leaders in the region have been instrumental in the creation and filing of the objection, but more support can only help. Don can be reached at 681-2500.

Further, the City of Thief River Falls has provided a great deal of evidence as to why air service should actually be increased to three week-day flights to and from the Minneapolis/St. Paul Airport. The midday flight was extremely popular for the two years it was available, and I gave my strong support that it be resumed.

It is my hope that we can prevent the depraved actions of a few terrorists from inflicting further damage on Northwest Minnesota's economy. As always, I value your input on this and other matters of importance to the people of our region and encourage you to share your thoughts directly with me, with Congressman Peterson, with Senators Wellstone and Dayton, and with the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Household income safety net might be better than commodity programs

(Sixth in a background series on the prospective 2002 Farm Bill)

by William F. Lazarus

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has spent nearly $70 billion on federal farm programs since 1996, and those payments have made the difference between profit and loss for many farm operators. The "Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform (FAIR) Act" expires in 2002. And as discussions about the next farm bill gain momentum, we might consider how the goal of farm household income support fits within U.S. farm policy, and how to achieve that support.

The goals of farm policy were stated by the 21st Century Commission on Production Agriculture as:

--Producing an abundant supply of quality agricultural products at fair prices.

--Maintaining a prosperous, productive economic climate for farmers.

--Maintaining strong family farms as a dominant part of the production system.

--A high quality of life for all individuals living in rural areas.

The commission's wording is broad and open to different program approaches. One way to interpret their use of the terms "prosperity," "family farm" and "quality of life" would be to focus on assuring a minimum standard of living for farm households. The mention of "reasonable prices" also implies attention to controlling production surpluses as well as avoiding shortages. "Quality of life" and "family farm organization" also imply protecting the environment and slowing industry consolidation.

I use the term "household income safety net" to refer to ways to target farm program payments to households based on some measure of income or living standard. The idea gained visibility when Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman called 1999 the "Year of the Safety Net." Economists at the USDA Economic Research Service (ERS) have analyzed several safety net approaches. Their conclusions are presented on the USDA website at: http://www.ers.usda.gov/Emphases/Rural/. The safety net concept might be of interest to those in the Minnesota farm community who are looking for alternatives to traditional farm programs.

The USDA-ERS analysis looked at how the cost to the government and the distribution of benefits across different farm sizes and regions would compare to current direct payments if government assistance were based directly on financial need. They used various target levels of farm household income and implied operator hourly earnings to measure financial need. They found that lower-income farmers would benefit relatively more under the safety net scenarios, while farmers producing selected commodities would benefit less than under current farm programs.

Minnesota farmers overall could receive either higher or lower payments than currently, depending on the income measure used. For example, if payments were made to bring farm household income up to 185 percent of the poverty line, the cost to the government would be about the same as current programs. (The poverty line for a family of four was $16,400 in 1997; 185 percent of this amount is $30,340). It was estimated that this scenario would have cost the government a total of $21 billion over the three years 1998-2000, compared to the $19.5 billion actually spent.

The income safety net approach is not new. It has precedents in a number of nonfarm federal programs. While the safety net approach might help small farms, it has received mixed reviews so far. According to the May 2000 issue of "Agricultural Outlook," the analysis has been criticized because of a perceived association of income transfers with social welfare programs.

Critics favor price supports over the income-support approach since commodity price supports carry less of a negative "social welfare" image. Still, small family farms often have relatively high production costs; so price supports that help low-cost producers expand and prosper often don't help them much.

If it smells like "Pork," it is "Pork"

by Paul Jacob
National Director of
U.S. Term Limits

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Should the nation's taxpayers be spending millions of dollars on onion pungency studies and anti-salmon-bone technology, especially when the normal application process is being skipped entirely?

The career politicians in the Congress seem to think so. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, over the past year our representatives have splurged more than $1.7 billion on federal grants for just such academic projects, earmarked for the home districts of powerful legislators, bypassing the burden of formal and competitive proposals to the relevant federal agency.

"There is no accountability to the American taxpayer," says James Savage, a professor of government at the University of Virginia and author of *Funding Science in America: Congress, Universities, and the Politics of the Academic Pork Barrel.* Savage notes that in recent years, some "$7 billion of taxpayer funds have been used, not to support the best scientists, or support the best research labs, but are distributed by way of political influence."

Don't expect the self-described worthy recipients to cry foul when their congressman funnels your tax dollars to them. All's fair in love and world-saving.

"What we're doing in trying to cure cancer, feed the hungry across the country and . . . the world, is critical research that needs to be done," says Steve Knorr, a lobbyist for the University of Missouri.

The routine of formally applying to an agency for funding doesn't guarantee that the best researchers will fetch the limited funding available. Some have even raised the question of whether government should be shepherding scientific and other research to begin with. But if government is to be involved, surely the process should not be allowed to degenerate into a mere political plum grab-fest.

But that's what has been happening, and the problem is only growing worse. Academic pork is in fact 60 percent fatter than it was just a year earlier, according to the *Chronicle*.

Can we be sure it's pork? Well, let's think about this. Nine of 10 states that got the most grant money happen to have legislators heading up the relevant congressional committees. Meanwhile, nine of 10 states at the bottom of the grant heap have no committee heads in their congressional delegations. Just the kind of pattern you expect to see when career politicians are putting personal careers ahead of the common good.

It's not as if the congressmen are scrambling to provide special funding for universities in states and districts not their own. Consider the example of the University of Missouri, where they are curing cancer and feeding the world. Over the past decade, science-grant earmarks for the school had averaged about $1.7 million a year. This year, the figure has suddenly jumped to $12 million, thanks to Missouri Senator Chris Bond, who sits on the appropriations and budget committees.

The state of New Hampshire wasn't doing very well in the academic pork-stake either. . . until Congressman Judd Gregg was tapped to head up a subcommittee overseeing the Commerce and Justice Departments. Now Dartmouth is getting an $18 million earmark to study cybercrime. And the University of New Hampshire is reeling in $14 million for a marine lab and a pier.

All the earmarking has "nothing to do with good science," notes Professor Savage. "It's all about political influence and who you know. . . It hurts scientists who legitimately compete for federal money, submit proposals, and have them turned down."

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Halloween Window Painting Artists To Register By Monday

"School pupils in Thief River Falls and surrounding communities were reminded today that they must register by next Monday, October 22, at the Civic and Commerce office in the auditorium if they wish to compete in the store window painting contest sponsored by the C & C in cooperation with the Lions club as a new feature of the Lions annual community Halloween festival.

"Painting of Halloween scenes on store windows will be done Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, with the judging slated for Friday morning, October 26. The necessary paint and brushes may be obtained at the C & C office upon deposit of 15 cents from 4 to 5 p.m. October 22 to 25, and each boy or girl is asked to bring rags, a jar for water and four cans for paint.

"The contest will be divided into three divisions: A, fifth and sixth grade; B, seventh, eighth and ninth grade; and C, 10th, 11th and 12th grades. There will be three prizes in each division: first $5; second $3; and third $2. Windows will be assigned at random when the supplies are picked up, and up to three children may work on the same window.

"Superintendent W. G. Cluffy is chairman of the contest for the Lions club, assisted by Miss Godelyne Troumbly, Lincoln high school art instructor."

Wendy Husebo To Operate Florida Radio Station

"Wendy Husebo, general manager of the local radio station, KTRF, since November 1, 1950, will leave this city Friday with his wife and son, Larry, for Leesburg, Florida, where in company with his brother, Paul Husebo of Minneapolis, he will take over the ownership and management of Station WLBE, a 1,000-watt installation serving central Florida. During his residence in Thief River Falls, Husebo has taken an active part in community affairs, having been associated with the Rotary club, Golf club, Civic and Commerce association and Trinity Lutheran church."

Old People's Home Plans Open House

"Open house will be held at the Red River Valley Home for the Aged, 303 East 4th St., next Monday, October 22, between the hours of 1:30 and 4 o'clock, it was announced today. The public is invited to visit the institution and refreshments will be served."

WAC Recruiter In City October 19

"Local young women interested in enlisting in the women's auxiliaries of the U. S. Army and Air Force will be interviewed by WAF and WAC recruiters Friday, October 19 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon at the recruiting station in the basement of the Thief River Falls auditorium."

Mantoux Test To Be Administered To New Students

"The Thief River Falls public school health council has arranged with Dr. Baldwin Borreson, superintendent of Oakland Park sanatorium, to administer the Mantoux tuberculin test to new pupils in the public schools, Mrs. Margaret Race, school nurse, stated this week.

"Explaining the Mantoux test, Mrs. Race said, 'The Mantoux is a simple made by placing a small amount of tuberculin between the layers of skin on the forearm. If this area becomes red and raised in 48 hours, it means that the test is positive and that the person has been exposed to tuberculosis. It does not mean that the disease is present. This must be determined by a chest x-ray, which is the follow-up procedure on all reactors.'"

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Columbus Day last Friday didn't seem to inspire much more than a yawn hereabouts.

—Business, they tell us, is suffering from its OPS and downs. [Office of Price Stabilization]

—Reading every day about more and more corruption in the national administration, we don't blame President Truman for advocating censorship of government news.

—Cheer up, folks! You don't need to worry about paying the last half of your 1950 real estate taxes until along about October 31.

—A rummage sale has been defined as a device for moving things from attic to attic.

—That $4,000,000 White House remodeling project is nearing completion, and we suspect that the present tenant is willing to renew his lease for another four years.

N. A. H.

Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune
October 20, 1926

Basket Social

"There will be a basket social in the school house in District No. 51, the O. J. Peterson school. Ladies are to bring baskets with lunch for two. Everyone is invited to come and join the Hallowe'en pranks. Miss Mable Johnson, teacher."

Joint Birthday Party

"Mrs. F. J. Burns and Mrs. F. T. Scanlan were joint hostesses last Saturday afternoon when they entertained at the home of the former at a birthday party for their three-year-old sons, Robert and Charles, respectively. The guests were Hugh Endre and Gladys Ann Bottelson, Joan Dahlquist, Donald McFarland, Lois Laird, Virginia and Betty Snyder, Lee Bartlett, Jr., Joyce Gennes, Robert Froseth, Josephine Provencher and Beryl and Junior Scanlan."

Broken Heart Social

"A Broken Heart social will be held in the 'Pioneer School,' District 61, two miles north of Holt Friday evening, October 23. Ladies, please remember to bring cups for two. Everybody welcome. Teacher Gladys Elofson."

From St. Hilaire:

Mission Meetings

"A number of Mission meetings were held Sunday and Monday at the churches of the three congregations of the Swedish Lutheran church. Sunday morning the first meeting was held in the Black River church. The Swedish Lutheran choir furnished special music for the services. Following the services a chicken dinner was served to those attending the meetings. Sunday evening services were conducted in the local Swedish Lutheran church and Monday afternoon the meeting was held in the Clara church, east of St. Hilaire. Large crowds were in attendance at these meetings at which the following ministers were present: Rev. Oden Knapp of Minneapolis; Rev. P. A. Matson of Alexandria; Rev. U. Erickson of Kennedy; Rev. S. Erling of Hallock; Rev. Hendrickson of Grand Forks, North Dakota; Rev. Carlstad of Strandquist; Dr. Swenson of Warren and Mr. Westerlund of Thief River Falls."

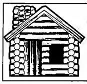
The Presbyterian Church

"Edward H. Lorenz, Pastor. The Men's class and the Women's class meet with the Sunday school at 9:45. At the preaching services at 11 a.m. Rev. F. L. Watkins, head of the Law Observance department of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League, will speak. William Froehlich is the leader of the Christian Endeavor society meeting at 6:45 p.m. The topic for the evening preaching service will be 'What Success Involves.' The Young Peoples choir of fifteen voices will sing."

Augustana Lutheran Church

"August Westerlund, Pastor. Friday, October 22, religious instruction at the usual time. At 4:00 the Junior Choir is asked to meet for practice. At 8:00 there will be Swedish Bible class and prayer meeting. Saturday, October 23 at 10:00 the confirmation class will be in. All those who wish to read should be present. Sunday, October 24, there will be Swedish services at 10:30 and Sunday school at 11:45.

"No school classes on Friday, October 29. The Willing Workers will have their annual bazaar at 3 o'clock and will be held throughout the day. The Ladies Aid will serve the refreshments at all hours."



Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—A new post office called Rockstad [presently in Rocksbury township] has been established with Charles A. Johnson as postmaster. (Fisher's Landing Bulletin)

—The state legislature passed a bill to detach one tier of townships from the north of Polk county [this would include what is now Numedal, Norden and North townships of Pennington county] and attach it to Marshall county. The vote on this subject will be taken in the November election. (Warren Sheaf)

—An occasional hint of winter appears now and then with a slight snow squall. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—An excellent specimen of the tramp order was doing the village in St. Hilaire several days last week.

—Fred Eickhof has had the windows of his saloon painted in a very artistic manner by Frank Rossini. The work has attracted considerable attention and should be good advertisement.

—W. S. Millikan, in charge of a surveying crew, was in St. Hilaire this week; they are surveying a preliminary line from St. Hilaire to Thief River Falls for the Great Northern.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Indians are not being allowed off the reservation at present because many are infected with smallpox.

—The Thief River Falls Lumber company has closed for the season after the biggest year ever. Nearly 300 men have been employed.

—Mayor Kretzschmar says he refuses to run for the office again this year.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—A fancy dress masque ball will be given by the Lady Maccabees Halloween evening at the Antlers club.

—Barnum, the hypnotist, closed after a week's engagement at the Thief River Falls auditorium Sunday evening.

—Harry Klimpson did not officiate at the piano at the Lyceum theatre last Monday evening because of a sprained ankle.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—A celebration to observe the completion of the first block of paving in Thief River Falls attracted record-breaking attendance, with a pavement dance being a featured attraction.

—A reassessment of personal property and money and credits in this city increased the rolls from 449 to 629 names and added $136,000 to the total listing.

—A deep well drilled by the city is deemed adequate to meet all demands.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Municipal power plant produced 1,386,500 kilowatts to October 1, an increase of 11 per cent over the preceding year.

—With only two days of the filing period remaining, no candidates for mayor or alderman have filed.

—Miss Gladys Weeks was named a member of the St. Olaf college choir at Moorhead.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—More than 1,000 members of the Northern district of the Minnesota education association were expected to attend their biennial convention in Thief River Falls.

—Call for jury to report for the term of district court here was cancelled by Judge James E. Montague.

—Approximately 50 rural teachers plan to attend a two-day Pennington county institute October 23-24 at Knox school.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Rev. Robert Abbott succeeded Rev. E. B. Adamson as pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle here.

—James McKelvey, Jr. was appointed administrator of Northwestern hospital.

—Wendy Husebo, manager of radio station KTRF the past year, is taking over a radio station at Leesburg, Florida.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Farmer Appreciation Days, a three-day agricultural promotion organized by the Thief River Falls chamber of commerce in cooperation with agricultural agencies, begins today at the Pennington county fairgrounds in Thief River Falls.

—As of October 1, enrollment in the Thief River Falls area vocational technical school totaled 226 in addition to 60 farmers enrolled in a special farm management course.

—Grand opening of the Sears Roebuck company catalog sales office in Thief River Falls is being observed.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—A study of how snowmobiling effects the environment will be done by Northland state junior college and Arctic Enterprises.

—Adult education courses at the Thief River Falls area vocational-technical school have 219 students enrolled.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koop were named conservation farmers of the year.

—Congressman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, was the guest speaker at a reception and banquet held in Thief River Falls honoring Seventh District Congressman Bob Bergland of Roseau.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The Harlow Johnson family of rural Thief River Falls was awarded the farm beautification award for 1981.

—State Highway Commissioner Richard Braun announced at a public hearing here that no funds are available this year for improvement of highway 59.

—Northland community college announced record high enrollment figures at 552 students this fall quarter.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—"Town and Country Day Festival of the Pumpkin" will take place in Goodridge October 19.

—Jobs Inc. is preparing an economic study of the anticipated effect of the casino.

—Northland community college theatre department will present "The Good Doctor" October 24-26.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. LuVern Sevigny visited Mrs. Edna Hyde of Plummer on Friday, who returned home from Fargo after having surgery.

Jacob and Jordan Riendeau visited their great-grandparents, Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau on Sunday.

What' new?

Walter and Willie Katschka became great-grandparents for the 14th time to a baby boy born Monday, 6 a.m., September 24, to the parents of Ross and Nicoli Arlt of Thief River Falls, with the name of Brittan Allen Lee Arlt. Baby Arlt is 7 pounds 15 ounces and 21" long. His grandparents are Lowell and Cindy Arlt of Plummer. Congratulations everyone!

On Sunday, Dona and Joyce Rock were brunch guests of Wayne and Vanessa Ballantine in Elk River. Other guests were Bobby and Peggy Orrock, Grant, Frances and Cody Martell of Becker, Tony and Jessie, Tyler, Tina and Kyle Martell of Clear Lake.

Darby and Denise Zeltner and little Maria of Warroad, were Saturday and Sunday guests of her parents, Darryl and Delores Grimm.

Herb and Esther Walter of Plummer, Joanne Bradley and Pearl Laniel were Sunday evening guests of Roger and Janel Walter of Plummer.

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THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER OCTOBER 17, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

STOPS WORK
Thief River Falls Lumber Company's Mill.
IS CLOSED DOWN
Season's Cut Was a Very Large One.

"The Thief River Falls Lumber company's big mill at this point, which has been running night and day since the 11th day of April, a period of over six months, will be closed down for the season today. The cut this year has been the greatest in the history of the mill and although shipments have been exceedingly large there is at present over 4,000,000 more feet of lumber in the yards than there was when the mill closed down last fall. The company has a number of logs in the river at present, enough to keep the mill running next spring until the logs to be cut this winter can be brought here.

"The benefit of this institution to Thief River Falls has been great. Nearly 300 men have been employed by the company at high wages and thousands of dollars have been turned in the business channels of this city by the lumber company.

"A crew of men will be put to work this morning repairing the mill and making improvements getting it ready for next season's business."

SMALL POX
May Be Many Cases This Winter.

"Unless a great deal of care is taken there will probably be a large number of cases of small pox in this city next winter. The Indians on this end of the reservation are mostly sick with this disease and a guard is now stationed at the bridge across the Thief river and no Indians are allowed to come into town.

"There is said to be about thirty cases in Red Lake Falls, and also a number in Crookston and St. Hilaire. Thus far the city has been fortunate in that no cases of smallpox exist here.

"Dr. E. H. Breckman, medical inspector of the state board of health, was in the city Monday looking after the Indians. He also visited Red Lake Falls."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA OCTOBER 16, 1901

News Items

"The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Stranahan.

"Miss Tessie McCaffrey began a term of school in the Tweet district Monday.

"Monday's passenger train brought in a good load of men for work on the ditches in this vicinity.

"K. O. Gigstad and daughter Huldah went to Grand Forks Monday evening. Miss Gigstad will enter college there and take a course of study in the higher branches.

"Now that smallpox is again prevalent in different parts of Red Lake county will our school board and other local authorities take any definite steps toward enforcing vaccination? Time is precious. Human life's even more so. Act promptly and save both."

The St. Hilaire Graded School.

"The school of our village has grown both in number of pupils and intellectual force from a common district school to a state graded school under the principalship of J. B. O'Brien, ably assisted by a strong corps of teachers.

"At the beginning of the spring term last year State Graded School Inspector W. A. Rankin visited the school and so favorable did he find the workings of the school and the high standard of the pupils that he solicited the members of the board to have the school placed on the graded list. This was effected to the satisfaction of all parties and the $400.00 state aid for last year's work has been received by the district treasurer. At the beginning of the term this year the four rooms were so crowded that it was deemed prudent to hire a fifth teacher. The Dahlen building was rented and fitted up as a primary department with all necessary paraphernalia, and a seating capacity of 48.

"The following pupils received state certificates at the examination last June:

"George L. Netteland in Arithmetic, Senior Arithmetic, English Grammar, Geography, U. S. History, Physiology.

"Ester M. Olson in Elementary Algebra, Arithmetic, U. S. History.

"Huldah C. Gigstad in English Grammar, U. S. History

"Mabel P. Hannay in Arithmetic, U. S. History

"Edith B. Dahl in U. S. History

"Tessie McCaffrey in Geography

"Herman F. Anderson and Amer C. Matheson, not pupils of the school, received certificates, the former in Physiology and the latter in Geography.

"The school work this year is well under way. The pupils and teachers are working in harmony and with the cooperation of the parents, this year promises to be the most successful one in the history of the school."

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CLERICAL/ORDER TAKER position open which includes various clerical duties such as filing, typing, answering phones, along with taking orders. Phone and computer skills a must. This would be a full-time position for part of the year and part-time for the remainder. Please send resume to #2988, The Times, P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 4t62c

SUBWAY MANAGEMENT Position - Thief River Falls Subway restaurant now hiring for full-time manager. Starting salary of $22,000 per year with profit sharing, vacation and retirement package. Send resumes to Subway, 127 Fern Road, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 4t81c

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HELP WANTED - Immediate opening for counter sales/ladies' garment finisher. Will train. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Narverud Cleaners, 315 LaBree Ave. N. 1t81tfc

HELP WANTED - Part-time cook, nights and some weekends. Apply in person at Dee's Kitchen, 811 Atlantic Ave. N. No phone calls please. 81tfc

EXPERIENCED VET tech/receptionist needed starting in Sept. Computer, typing and phone skills required. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital at 1906 Greenwood Street E. or call 681-6999 evenings. T65tfc

SHIPPING/RECEIVING PERSONNEL needed to start immediately. Will pick, pack, count and receive in product. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Full-time hours, seasonal position lasting 3 to 6 months. Please send resume to: 2989, The Times, P.O. Box 100, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 4t82c

Marshall County Central Schools has a vacancy for an

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to work 8 - 10 hours per week (Monday - Thursday).
Duties include: Assisting in early childhood instructional program and transporting early childhood special needs students home from school.
Interested individuals should obtain an application at:
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PO Box 189, Newfolden, MN 56738
or by calling (218) 874-7225
Deadline to apply is 3:00 PM on October 22, 2001.

Help Wanted: JOB COACH!

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Contact Dawn Banka at: (218) 681-6830 ext.19 for more information and/or an application.

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For more information contact Lydia Balmer at (218) 681-9799, ext. 5708

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NANSON BOARDING Home has a resident aid position working with handicapped adults from 2 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Driver's license required. Please apply between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. 218-681-4527. P4t83p

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HELP WANTED - Part-time deli and full- and part-time clerk. Apply at Petro Pumper. 59tfc

WANTED - FIGURE Skating Instructor to coach Figure Skating Club in Northwest MN for 2001-2002 season. Experience in competition preferred. Contact Louise at 218-843-3447, leave message. TP4t81p

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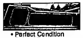

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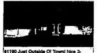

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WANTED - 1966 Chevelle in any condition. Call 681-1615 after 6 p.m. 55tfc

FOR SALE- 1982 Lincoln, 681-8909. P4t83p

1988 HARD-to-Find Cavalier Z-24, 90,000 on engine, good cond., $1,800. 681-5628. FP4t84p

Snowmobiles

FOR SALE - 1997 ZR580, $2,400. 681-1416. P4t82p

FOR SALE - Two Polaris snowmobile helmets. One used, blue, large, $50. One new, still in box, white, $150. 218-683-7114. P4t81p

LEGALS

October 10, 17, 24, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FAMILY DIVISION
Court File No. FO-94-50107
State of Minnesota, ex rel.,
Pennington County and Jennifer Bolte,
Plaintiff
vs.
Mark D. Blanchard, Defendant

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

The above-entitled matter being before the Court and Chambers and it appearing to the Court that the State of Minnesota, through its duly constituted authorities, having forwarded it to this Court, an order to show cause for contempt pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 588.01, Subd. 3 (3), Minnesota Statutes 518.24, Minnesota Statutes 518C.03, and upon motion of Alan O. Rogalla, Asst. Pennington County Attorney and attorney for the Plaintiff herein, and upon all the files, records and proceedings herein,

IT IS ORDERED, that you, Mark D. Blanchard, personally appear before this Court in the courthouse in the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota, on the 10th day of December, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., and further, that at said time and place, you show cause, if any you have, why you, Mark D. Blanchard, should not be held in contempt for your failure to comply with the Court's Order, dated February 3, 1999 whereby you were ordered to pay $306.00 per month in current child support and $61.20 per month for payments on arrearages and/or judgments owed in this matter. The child support ordered herein now is $315.00 per month.

FURTHER, you should appear and show cause why the Court should not make its Order granting the further relief demanded in the Motion and Notice of Motion hereto attached and such other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that when you appear at the above-stated date and time, you show cause, if any you have, why the statutory provisions attached hereto and incorporated herein as part of this Order to Show Cause should not be included in any Order issued against you.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that you obtain a verified statement of your earnings from your employer for 1998, 1999 and first six months of 2000, to court at the time of the hearing hereon, and the name and address of your current employer.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that when you appear at the above-stated date and time, you show cause, if any you have, why you should not have to pay a reasonable sum to cover attorney fees incurred by the Plaintiff's herein.

Let a copy of the foregoing papers be served personally upon Mark D. Blanchard.

Dated: September 18, 2001.

/s/ Dennis J. Murphy
Judge of District Court

September 26, 2001
October 3, 10, 2001
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The Pennington County Fair Association, Inc. will hold it's annual meeting on Monday, October 15, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pennington County Courthouse meeting room. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

/s/ Donna Harder, Secretary

September 26, 2001
October 3, 10, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: December 5, 1997.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $69,200.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Darren H. Holter and Shari L. Holter, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: ContiMortgage Corporation

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded December 10, 1997 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 152434

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company, Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1, Agreement dated March 1, 1998, Dated February 18, 2001, Recorded: May 16, 2001, Document #: 162746.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots Four (4) of Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Pennington County, Minnesota.

AND

The Northerly One Hundred Twenty Feet (120') of Lot Three (3), in Eddy's Subdivision of Lot Two (2), Section Twenty-two (22), in Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, lying easterly of Lot Four (4) of said Eddy's Subdivision.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $73,544.32.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: September 25, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: August 1, 2001.

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgagee

Leonard O'Brien,
Wilford, Spencer and Dale, Ltd.
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

The above referenced sale scheduled for September 25, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. has been postponed to October 16, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, in the City of Thief River Falls, in said County and State.

Dated: September 21, 2001

Manufacturers & Traders Trust Company
Trustee for Securitization Series 1998-1
Agreement dated 3-01-98
Assignee of Mortgagee

Leonard O'Brien,
Wilford, Spencer and Dale
By Lawrence A. Wilford
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October 10, 2001
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
September 10, 2001, 7:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, September 10, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Barb Kalinoski, Jean Larson, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Spears to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Recognition was given to the Family Bowl who donated $500.00 to the School District and $300.00 to the Challenger Elementary PTSP.

Roy Lunde of Brady, Martz & Associates reviewed the 2000-2001 Audit Report. The district looks to be in good shape, but we do have to be aware of the declining enrollment in upcoming years and prepare for the loss of funding associated with declining enrollment.

Elaine Grovum, Special Education Director, updated the Board on the changes that have taken place in the program and the goals of the program for the future. The district served 415 students last year on IEP's and it looks as though the numbers for this year will be very similar.

Barb Kalinoski updated the Board on the MEC Center. The track at the MECC was used very little this summer. They are looking at having the Track Club taking over the track for next summer. The group will be reviewing the master plan of the MECC facility. The plans have waivered from the original draft and the master plan needs to be updated. There will be one soccer field completed.

Harry Nelson, Business Manager, reviewed the resolutions on the agenda for rental space. There have been increases in rent of approximately 2.5%. He also discussed the change order for the FMS parking lot.

Irv Peterson, Superintendent, updated the Board on upcoming fall area meetings. The district has expressed interest in participating in the "Don't Laugh at Me" Program, which will be put on by the state and deals with students & bullying. Representatives from each school will attend. Brittany Larson was the only TRF student listed in the academic all-stars publication who were honored at the state fair. Irv provided the Board with information on his upcoming schedule.

Randy Twistol reported on the NWSC meeting. The Drug & Violence Program, which is funded by membership from local schools, may be eliminated due to low enrollment. Seven districts have joined the Reading Recovery Program. They are hoping for eight districts to break even.

Mike Spears and Barb Kalinoski updated the Board on the Curriculum Meeting. Michelle Naplin will serve as the committee chair and Penny Langland will serve as vice chair. They will be working on setting up goals. There are a few new parent members this year. They also reviewed the summer school programs and staff development activities that took place last year.

Steve Young reported that the new director of SEE will be Brad Lundell.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the Minutes of the August 27, 2001 Regular Board Meeting and the August 29, 2001 Special Board Meeting as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the School District Business Office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Jody Bakke in food service effective August 30, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Tom Koop, Bus Driver, effective August 27, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Velvet Langevin as a Cleaner effective August 31, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to eliminate the 5 hour Title EA position and establish and post for a 6 hour Title EA/Playground EA effective immediately. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to establish and post for a 6-7 hour Special Education/Playground EA position effective immediately. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Todd Carlson as a Regular Route Bus Driver effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Kraig Keinz as a Communications Art Teacher - LTS at Franklin Middle School effective September 4, 2001 through December 7, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Auguste McLean as a Communications Art Teacher at Franklin Middle School effective September 11, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Janet O'Hare as Assistant to the Technology Coordinator effective September 4, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the overload of up to 70 hours for Tim Olson to work with the ALC and LHS Work Experience Program. Funding will come from the School to Work Grant. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the extra-curricular assignment for the 2001-2002 school year: Brent Polum - DECCA. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following lane changes for the 2001-2002 school year: Jan Anton - BS45; Karen Bauer - BS60, Michael Collette - BS60, Anthony Greene - BS15, Marcy Helling - BS30, Bruce Jean - BS30, Patti Johnson - MS45, Sharon Johnson - MS, Bob Johnson - MS45, Larry Langevin - BS75; Loren Leake - BS60, Stacey Leake-MS15, Bernice McKeever - MS15, Karlys Norlin - BS45; Matt Okeson - MS, Jodie Olson - MS15, Diane Paulson - MS45; Julie K. Olson - BS45; Susan Olson - BS60, Juneal Peterson - BS45; Paula Praska - BS45, Darcy Rasas - MS45; Charles Walreth - MS, Michael Wienen - MS, Ken Wiggs - MS, Rick Yanke - MS and Shane Zutz - MS. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Christine Orindeland in Food Service effective September 4, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Debra Bass as Part-time Volunteer Coordinator at Franklin Middle School effective September 10, 2001 with salary per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to approve the renewal of the lease with Inter-County Community Council for space at Challenger Elementary School for the period from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2002 at a monthly rate of $570.35. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Spears to approve the renewal of the lease with Thief River Linen for space at the District Service Center for the period from November 1, 2001 through October 31, 2002 at a monthly rate of $1,646.00. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approval change order number one for the Franklin Middle School parking lot and tennis court renovation in the amount of $15,000 for the purpose of adding additional class five material. Motion carried unanimously.

The following policies are being presented for review and discussion and will be brought back for approval at the next meeting: Policy #410 - Assessment of Certified Staff; Policy #503 - Network & Internet Resources Acceptable Use; Policy #526 - Student Pregnancy and Parental Status.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following resolution:

RESOLUTION RELATING TO
INCREASING THE GENERAL
EDUCATION REVENUE OF THE
SCHOOL DISTRICT AND CALLING
AN ELECTION THEREON

BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of Independent School District No. 564, Thief River Falls, State of Minnesota as follows:

1. The Board hereby determines and declares that it is necessary and expedient for the school district to increase its general education revenue by $126.00 per resident marginal cost pupil unit. The additional revenue will be used to finance school operations and the property tax portion thereof will require an estimated referendum tax rate of approximately 0.024265% of the referendum market value of school district for taxes payable in 2002, the first year it is to be levied. The proposed referendum revenue authorization would be applicable for 10 years unless otherwise revoked or reduced as provided by law. The question on the approval of this referendum revenue authorization shall be School District Ballot Question 1 on the school district ballot at the special election held to approve said authorization.

2. The question of increasing the general education revenue of the school district shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the district at a special election, which is hereby called and directed to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 2001 between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

3. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 205A.11, the school district combined polling places and the precincts served by those polling places, as previously established and designated by school board resolution for school district elections not held on the day of a statewide election, are hereby designated for this special election.

4. The clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause written notice of said special election to be provided to the county auditor of each county in which the school district is located, in whole or in part, at least forty-nine (49) days before the date of said election. The notice shall specify the date of said special election and the question or questions to be voted on at said special election.

The clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause notice of said special election to be posted at the administrative offices of the school district at least ten (10) days before the date of said special election.

The clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause a sample ballot to be posted at the administrative offices of the school district at least four (4) days before the date of said special election and to cause a sample ballot to be posted in each polling place or combined polling place on election day. The sample ballot shall not be printed on the same color paper as the official ballot.

The clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause notice of said special election to be published in the official newspaper of the district, for two (2) consecutive weeks with the last publication being at least one (1) week before the date of the election.

The notice of election so posted and published shall state the question to be submitted to the voters as set forth in the form of ballot below, and shall include information concerning each established precinct and polling place.

The clerk is hereby authorized and directed to cause a notice of the election to be mailed by first class mail to each taxpayer in the district at least fifteen (15) but no more than thirty (30) days prior to the date of the special election. The notice shall contain the required projections and the required statement specified in Minnesota Statutes, Section 126C.17, Subdivision 9, paragraph (b). The clerk is also directed to cause a copy of this notice to be submitted to the Commissioner of Children, Families and Learning and to the county auditor of each county in which the school district is located in whole or in part at least fifteen (15) days prior to the day of the election.

The clerk is authorized and directed to acquire and distribute such election materials and to take such other actions as may be necessary for the proper conduct of this special election and generally to cooperate with election authorities conducting other elections on that date.

5. The clerk is further authorized and directed to cooperate with the proper election officials to cause ballots to be prepared for use at said election in substantially the following form, with such changes in form and instructions as may be necessary to accommodate the use of an optical scan voting system:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS
SPECIAL ELECTION
NOVEMBER 6, 2001

To vote for a question, put an (X) in the square next to the word "YES" for that question.

To vote against a question, put an (X) in the square next to the word "NO" for that question.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION
APPROVAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 564, THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA, HAS PROPOSED TO INCREASE ITS GENERAL EDUCATION REVENUE BY $126.00 PER RESIDENT MARGINAL COST PUPIL UNIT. THE ADDITIONAL REVENUE WILL BE USED TO FINANCE SCHOOL OPERATIONS AND THE PROPERTY TAX PORTION THEREOF WILL REQUIRE AN ESTIMATED REFERENDUM TAX RATE OF APPROXIMATELY 0.024265% OF THE REFERENDUM MARKET VALUE OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR TAXES PAYABLE IN 2002, THE FIRST YEAR IT IS TO BE LEVIED. THE PROPOSED REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION WOULD BE APPLICABLE FOR 10 YEARS UNLESS OTHERWISE REVOKED OR REDUCED AS PROVIDED BY LAW."

YES, SHALL THE INCREASE IN THE REVENUE PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 564 BE APPROVED?

NO. " BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

On the back of all paper ballots shall be printed the words "OFFICIAL BALLOT", the date of the election, and lines for the initials of two judges. The printing shall be so placed as to be visible when the ballot is properly folded for deposit.

In precincts using an optical scan voting system, the ballot cards must be printed in black ink on white colored material, except that marks to be read by the automatic tabulating equipment may be printed on another color ink. The name of the precinct and machine-readable identification must be printed on each ballot card. Voting instructions must be printed at the top of the ballot card on each side that includes ballot information. The instructions must include an illustration of the proper mark to be used to indicate a vote. Lines for initials of at least two election judges must be printed on one side of the ballot card so that the judges' initials are visible when the ballots are enclosed in a secrecy sleeve.

6. If the district will be contracting to print the ballots for this special election, the clerk is hereby authorized and directed to prepare instructions to the printer for layout of the ballot. Before a contract exceeding $1,000 is awarded for printing ballots, the printer shall furnish, in accordance with Minnesota Statutes, Section 204D.04, a sufficient bond, letter of credit, or certified check acceptable to the clerk in an amount not less than $1,000 conditioned on the printing the ballots in conformity with the Minnesota election law and the instructions delivered. The clerk shall set the amount of the bond, letter of credit, or certified check in an amount equal to the value of the purchase.

7. The election judges shall act as clerks of the elections, count the ballots cast and submit them to the school board for canvass in the manner provided for other school district elections.

A roll call vote was taken and the following Board members approved: Mike Barry, Barb Kalinoski, Carl Clark, Steve Young, Jean Larson and Mike Spears. The following Board member abstained: Randy Twistol. Motion passed.

The next Regular Meeting is scheduled for Monday, September 24, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.

/s/ Steve Young, Chairperson
/s/ Jean Larson, Clerk

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Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Friday, Arnold and Varnice Larson and Stanley Larson went to Middle River and enjoyed dinner at the Community Center.

Thursday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moon home were Diana Nelson, Gwony Hjalla and Anita Skadsem.

Sunday evening, Lillie Olson visited at the Brad and Mona Olson home.

Friday evening, Carol Noss treated Arnold and Varnice Larson to supper at the Goose Fest.

Frank and Harriet Kujava came on Saturday to the Roy Roppe home, then they all went to Middle River and attended the Goose Festival. Frank and Harriet were overnight guests at the Roy Roppe home. On Sunday they all went back to Middle River again.

Saturday, Arnold and Varnice Larson attended the Goose Festival Parade in Middle River.

Duane and Barb Hanson came on Friday to visit with Duane's mom, Clara Hanson; they stayed until Tuesday.

Tuesday visitors at the Hanna Moon home were Gerald Mann, Diane Nelson and Anita Skadsem.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Dove Naasoth and Bob Johnson of Andover were visitors and lunch guests at the Mayme Johnson home on Thursday afternoon.

Delbert Sharry of Warren was a brief caller at the Larry and Gilda Katba home on Tuesday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of **HARTZ FOUNDATION** is available at the address noted below for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of the availability.

HARTZ FOUNDATION
Northern State Bank Building
PO Box 642
Thief River Falls, MN 56701

Dick Sjoberg, President
Mrs. L.B. Hartz, Secretary-Treasurer

NOTICE

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Vickie Bjorgaard
Pennington Co. Treasurer

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SAINT PAUL

Sports
➢ Two Prowlers at 8AA tennis tournament
➢ TRF wins homecoming football game

Two Sections 324 Main Avenue $1.00 Wednesday, Oct

This summer, the City of Thief River Falls completed work on the emergency vehicle underpass. CP Rail allowed the city to improve the emergency vehicle underpass, which is strictly for emergency vehicles. It is a unique underpass because the bottom of the underpass is 30-inches below normal river water elevation. It had to be that low to allow the newest fire truck and ambulances to pass underneath the railroad tracks. It allows about eight inches of clearance for the newest fire truck. Drain tile is used and underneath the concrete at the lowest point, is a catch basin. All of this drains to an all-weather, maintenance-free lift station on the east side of the tracks. That water is pumped back into the river. Also added to the project is a permanent sidewalk on the side of the road. A railing will be added along the top of the retaining wall. The project cost approximately $40,000.

Positives stressed in schools

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

In a cabinet report to the board of education Monday evening, Franklin Middle School Principal Bob Wayne expounded on the many positive things happening at his school and thanked the school board for all of its support in making these things possible. "And no," he quipped, "I'm not looking for money."

Assistant Principal Shane Zutz also addressed an interested board, detailing the school-wide reading goals that have been implemented at Franklin Middle School this year.

Zutz told the board of education that a goal to raise the overall reading comprehension test scores by 20 percent has been set and involves the commitment and focus of every staff member at the school.

Every grade level, Zutz said, has individual goals and ways of promoting the cause. Sixth grade students are participating in a reading challenge, and seventh grade teachers are using different reading games to excite their students about reading. Eighth grade students have had the "eye-opening" experience of seeing their test scores and where they stand on a comparison graph. From that knowledge, he says, individual students are setting their own reading goals.

Generally, silent reading time has been increased, and students are required to carry a book with them to be read during free time. The increased reading time, Zutz and Wayne said, has resulted in better behavior.

The board will look forward to another report regarding the reading goal from Franklin Middle School administrators at the end of the school year.

On hand to hear Wayne and Zutz's report as well as a presentation by curriculum coordinator Carol Ihle were members of Boy Scout Troop 59 and their adult leaders. Board chair Steve Young encouraged Ihle and business manager Harry Nelson to explain their jobs to the Scouts who were at the meeting as part of their Citizenship in the Community merit badge.

• The board of education recognized the following individuals and organizations for their support

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▶ Council approves corrective action for Airport Fuel Farm site

TRF Council approves objection to request to end air service

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

The Thief River Falls City Council approved the City's objection to the notice of termination of scheduled airline service by Mesaba Aviation, Inc. Official notice of termination was received by the City on October 3.

Arctic Cat, Inc., and Digi-Key Corporation have expressed concern over air service termination. Individuals who must visit their businesses, are many times dependent on air service to accomplish this. These businesses, along with others from the area, stated in letters that their growth and expansion in this area was based on good air service. Losing air service could result in loss of business growth.

The City has requested that appropriate action be taken to ensure air service continues out of the Regional Airport. It was also suggested that a minimum of three inbound and three outbound flights on weekdays, and two inbound and two outbound flights on weekends. In May 2001, Mesaba reduced the number of flights per day from three to two. This type of flight schedule is said to be inconvenient and less user-friendly.

The council approved a resolution appointing Juran and Moody, a division of Miller Johnson Steichen Kinnard, Inc., as financial advisors and authorizing the sale of Water Treatment Plant refunding bonds. Juran and Moody has advised the City that refinancing of said bond issue is possible on a current basis, based on interest rates presently available for the issuance of new bonds. The City wants a minimum savings of 2.3 percent by refinancing the bonds. The bonds' current interest rate is 5.75%. Since the bond market is so low, it is felt that bonds could be payed off by selling new bonds. The anticipated interest rate is 4.5%.

The council approved the following items from the agenda: authorized payment of September prepayments and first half of October bills; approved calling for a hearing on October 23 at 4:55 p.m. to vacate a portion of St. Paul Avenue North; approved hiring Robert Huot to fill the part-time driver/collection position in the Sanitation Department; approved low bid of Earl F. Anderson Company for playground equipment

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United Way of TRF kicks-off 2001 campaign

by David Hill
Editor

Thief River Falls United Way recently began its 2001 fundraising campaign. The campaign benefits as many as 39 local and state non-profit agencies that address human service issues in the community.

"We're looking forward to another year," said local United Way Board Chairman Dave Onkka. "Every year we get many applications for funds, and a few new applications. We like to help as much as we can, but we see a growing need every year," said Onkka.

In the past several years, the local agency has not identified a monetary goal for the effort, focusing instead upon the local need. The 2000 United Way campaign, however, generated $109,423 in contributions. How much assistance local agencies receive, depends on local contributions from the community. These contributions have provided assistance to over 30,000 individuals.

Onkka invites everyone from the community to become involved. It's never easy to find all the volunteers you need, said Onkka, and there's a need for volunteers to serve on the board, review applications and deliver supplies, so everyone is welcome.

This year volunteers for the local United Way fundraising campaign will include students from Key Club and the National Honor Society from Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls. Onkka said it's completely voluntary on the part of the students, and it has been working out real well.

Onkka pointed out that the key to the United Way's success is the volunteer. "Because of countless

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Cliff Larson, Thief River Falls, has been named an Ageless Hero. He received the award at a ceremony at the Mall of America on October 3. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota honored 14 Ageless Heros from across Minnesota for health, vitality and accomplishments. Larson was awarded for his extensive community involvement.

Cliff Larson, an ageless hero

▪ Larson is among 14 honored as an Ageless Hero in Minnesota

by Kate Marberg
Reporter

A Thief River Falls man has been branded a hero.

On October 3, Cliff Larson received recognition at the 2001 Ageless Hero Awards Program in the Mall of America for his extensive community involvement. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota honored 14 of Minnesota's Ageless Heros during the ceremony.

Larson said he started volunteering so he had something to fill up his time.

"I'm not the type of person who can just sit and do nothing," said Larson.

Willingly, he speaks about his life and where he has been. There is never a boastful tone, a true hero, he gives without expecting.

"Of all the volunteer-related things I've done, the best thing has been working with children," said Larson. "They get to be just like grandchildren."

Watching the kids grow-up into accomplished young adults has been Larson's reward. He says he isn't able to work with children as much as he would like to anymore, but the gap is filled by spending time with his six grandchildren.

Nominating Larson for the award was Elaine White, who has worked with him on a number of committees and boards. She calls him a "reference library for children who need a little extra help."

Larson volunteered as a math tutor at Challenger Elementary School in Thief River Falls for eight years. Larson was first asked to help a new student get caught up with his schoolwork. From there on, two or three times a week he would tutor fifth-grade students in math. He also assisted kindergarten, first- and second-grade students at science fairs.

Larson has been a member of the Minnesota Office of Citizenship and Volunteer Services' Advisory Committee since 1992. As a member of MOCVS, he does fundraising for the group, and informs legislators about older adult and volunteer issues.

The nomination letter stated that friends describe him "as a person who's extremely kind, a hard worker, an organizer, he motivates others," and "as a doer."

> *"I'm not the type of person who can just sit and do nothing," said Larson.*

Larson put these words into action when a 94-year-old volunteer won the MOCVS Acts of Kindness Award, but was unable to attend the award ceremony due to health reasons. Even though he didn't know the individual, Larson brought her award and three legislators to her home in Badger for the presentation.

In 1996, Larson was named Pennington County's Outstanding Senior Citizen. He and recipients from other Minnesota counties were honored at the Minnesota State Fair that year. It was here, he received word he had been named one of Minnesota's two Outstanding Senior Citizens for the year. There was a male and female winner. Although his wife had been informed, Larson was left in the dark.

He said he was busy congratulating the other winner, and didn't even hear the announcer call his name. It was truly a surprise.

How it all began

Larson began volunteering after retiring from his job of 35 years as resident engineer for the Minnesota Department of Transportation in 1985. His volunteer career began at the Heritage Senior Center in Thief River Falls. After this, Larson said he started "branching out" and began donating his time in other areas.

In 1977 he helped to start the

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(10 to 13 Years)
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- May spend hours on the phone.
- Very sensitive to teasing.
- May not want to join family on outings.
- May not want parents around school or at social functions.
- Can rapidly shift moods.
- Often wonders, "Am I normal?" Everything is "boring."

PARENT TIPS
- Your child still needs to see that you care.
- Give more hugs and tell them you love them.
- Spend at least one evening per week on family activities.
- Ask your child every day about what they are doing and what they think about.
- Eat family meals together.
- Model mutual respect in the family.
- Limit criticism and nagging.
- Do not allow teasing.
- Do not tolerate put-downs.
- Respect your child's need for privacy.
- Reassure your kids that they are normal.
- Look for teachable moments.
- Give your child space when they need it but let them know you're always available. Then, be available for them.

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String of thefts reported in St. Hilaire

The Pennington County Sheriff's Department responded to seven incidents involving vehicles being broken into in St. Hilaire on October 13.

Theft. On October 13, 7:45 a.m., it was reported that a vehicle in St. Hilaire was tampered with, and a compact disc player removable face, an amplifier, and two speakers were taken from the vehicle. Value is estimated at $55.

On October 13, 8:45 a.m., it was reported that a vehicle in St. Hilaire was tampered with, and a Cobra citizens band radio was taken from the vehicle. Value of the CB is estimated at $146.

On October 13, 9:08 a.m., in St. Hilaire, a report was received of an attempted break-in to a vehicle. Damage was estimated at $50.

On October 13, 9:10 a.m., it was reported that in St. Hilaire a vehicle was tampered with, and a calculator was taken from the vehicle. Value is estimated at $50.

On October 13, 9:53 a.m., it was reported that a vehicle in St. Hilaire was tampered with, and one compact disc was taken.

On October 13, 12:07 p.m., a report of a vehicle being tampered with in St. Hilaire was received. Ten cassette tapes valued at $50 and a cellphone valued at $119 were taken from the vehicle. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $50.

On October 13, 12:21 p.m., it was reported that a vehicle in St. Hilaire was tampered with, and a cellphone and change was taken, approximately $90 value.

On October 10, 4:17 p.m., Helen Fay Larson, 49, Fosston, was cited for shoplifting.

On October 10, 6:07 p.m., police received a report that a Sony Playstation had been taken from an apartment complex on the 1900 Block of Greenwood Street. Value is estimated at $350.

On October 11, 11:47 a.m., charges are pending against a 17-yeas-old male from Thief River Falls for shoplifting.

On October 12, 12:09 a.m., police received a report of a vehicle theft. A 1987 Buick Century was taken from the 1000 Block of Horace Avenue North. The vehicle was later recovered from Tenth Street and Elizabeth Avenue. No damage was reported to the vehicle, but a compact disc player, $250, and a car battery, $40, were taken.

On October 8, 6:05 a.m., Jessica Jean Loftus, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for theft of video rentals.

On October 13, 12:34 p.m., a report was received of a Kenwood compact disc player, valued at $275, and Uniden radar detector, valued at $50, being taken out of a vehicle in a parking lot at Second Street and Horace Avenue.

Burglary. On October 11, 8:22 a.m., police received a report of a burglary at a local business. Nothing was reported missing.

Vandalism. On October 11, 10:05 a.m., police received a report of garage windows being broken on the 200 Block of Crocker Avenue North. Damage is estimated at $100.

Accidents. On October 9, 1:09 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Highway 59 and First Street. Krist Bennet Olson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1991 Mercury Cougar, was southeast on Highway 59. Fern Shirley Vatthauer, Red Lake Falls, driving a 1988 Buick LaSaber, was northwest on Highway 59, turning west onto First Street. Vattahauer made a left turn on an unprotected green light and collided with Olson. Damage to Olson's car was estimated at $600. Vatthauer's car had $2,000 damage, and she was cited for failure to yield.

On October 10, 5:38 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Kendall Avenue and Nora Street. Simonne Micheine Douglas, Thief River Falls, driving a 1998 Buick, was westbound on Nora Street. Aaron Matthew Janisch, Thief River Falls, driving a 1999 Ford pickup, was northbound on Kendall Avenue. Janisch was stopped at a stop sign, pulled out into intersection striking Douglas. Damage to Douglas' vehicle is estimated at $2,500. Damage to Janisch's vehicle is estimated at $500, and he was cited for failure to yield.

On October 12, 3:56 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident in the parking lot of an apartment complex on Greenwood Street. Anita Lynn Hage, Thief River Falls, driving a 1998 Chevy Cavalier, was backing out of a parking spot, and collided with Benjamin Paul Kvasager, Plummer, driving a 1994 Chevy S-10 pickup, who was westbound, driving through the parking lot. Estimated damage to Hage's vehicle was $600, and estimated damage to Kvasager's vehicle was $600.

On October 15, 4:42 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at Greenwood Street and the frontage road for Highway 59. Shelley Marie Adams, Thief River Falls, driving a 1999 Honda Civic, was eastbound, turning from Highway 59 onto Greenwood Street. Jason Donovan Rantanen, Thief River Falls, driving a 1989 Ford Taurus, was southbound crossing Greenwood Street on the frontage road. Rantanen had stopped at a stop sign, pulled out and was hit by Adams. Estimated damage to Rantanen's vehicle was $1,000, and estimated damage to Adams' vehicle was $1,300

On October 15, 5:05 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at Second Street and Duluth Avenue. Kelly Ann Smeby, Thief River Falls, driving a 1990 Dodge Shadow was southbound on Duluth Avenue. Kenneth Paul Kalvoda, Thief River Falls, driving a 1997 Ford Explorer was eastbound on Second Street. Smeby stopped at stop sign and made a U-turn, colliding with Kalvoda. Smeby was cited for illegal U-turn. Estimated damage to Smeby's vehicle is $900, and estimated damage to Kalvoda's vehicle is $900.

DWI. On October 13, 12:19 a.m., Brian Ross Quinn, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for a third-degree DWI, drug paraphernalia in motor vehicle, and leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident. The accident occurred at Greenwood Street and the Highway 59 frontage road. Quinn, driving a 1996 Ford Windstar Van was eastbound on Greenwood Street. He left the road, drove through a small ditch, over the frontage road, through a parking lot and struck a light pole. Damage to the vehicle is estimated at $3,000. Dollar amount of damage to the light pole is unknown.

On October 14, 1:04 a.m., Peggy Ann Swanson, 42, Thief River Falls, was cited for a second-degree OWI.

Consumption under age. On October 13, 12:19 a.m., charges are pending against a 17-year-old male from Thief River Falls for consumption under age.

On October 13, 2:48 a.m., the Sheriff's Department received a loud noise complaint from Rocksbury Township. Upon investigation, James Carl Bratton, 20, Thief River Falls; Timothy Keith Olson, 19, Thief River Falls; Erick Wesley Olson, 18, Thief River Falls; and Randy James Nelson, 19, Thief River Falls, were cited for consumption under age. A 17-year-old female, Thief River Falls, and two 16-year-old females, Thief River Falls, have charges pending for consumption under age.

On October 11, 9:45 p.m., Raylene Marie Fineday, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

On October 11, 9:45 p.m., charges are pending against a 16-year-old female, Thief River Falls, for consumption under age.

On October 14, 12:18 a.m., charges are pending against a 17-year-old female, Redby, for consumption under age.

Disorderly conduct. On October 12, 2:36 p.m., police received a report from the high school of a fight. A 15-year-old male, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for disorderly conduct after allegedly hitting, punching and kicking a male victim.

Assault. On October 12, 11:17 p.m., police were called to an incident that allegedly happened at Eleventh Street and Main Avenue. An individual called the law enforcement center stating he had been jumped by three individuals and knifed in the head. Upon investigation, police came upon another individual who stated he had been jumped by three individuals and was cut in the face and chest. The matter is under investigation.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

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One sentenced on felony charges

One individual was convicted of a felony charge according to the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin issued October 12.

Shirley Rae Dahlen, 59, Goodridge, was convicted of violation of a restraining order. Dahlen was fined $95, sentenced to 15 months in jail stayed for 10 years, and supervised probation for 10 years. She was ordered to have no contact with a family the restraining order protects, and cannot be within six blocks of their residence.

Other citations listed in the court report included a variety of traffic violations.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Evarist Francis Barta, 79, Pisek, N.D., stop sign violation, $95; Kristin Emma Berge, 17, Greenbush, 40/30, $85; Jason Edward Peters, 26, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Eric John Hagen, 22, Thief River Falls, third-degree OWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for two years; Jesse Lynn Toren, 17, Middle River, no seat belt use, $70; Kim Elizabeth Asp, 44, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Mitchell Jay Rystad, 18, Oklee, 44/30, $95.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Crystal Raenell Haldi, 20, Oklee, 65/55, $85; Daniel John Peterson, 21, Duluth, no seat belt use, $70; Clifford Carl Schmidt, 56, Hebron, N.D., 65/55, $85; Kathleen Kay Tollefson, 36, Leonard, no seat belt use, $70; Aundrea Deston Camara, 32, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Christopher John Gniffke, 26, Cottonwood, 65/55, $85; Keturah Mae Kelley, 22, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Harland Lyle Lee, 74, Thief River Falls, 42/30, $95; Lori Ann Narveson, 23, Gonvick, no seat belt use, $70; Kelsey Lynn Sletten, 20, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Julie M. Griffin, 33, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Melissa Marie Grove, 25, Oklee, 65/55, $85; Erick Dahawn Martin, 30, Edina, 65/55, $85; Jason Daniel Dareo, 24, Waubun, 65/55, $85; Keith Allen Wavra, 38, Red Lake Falls, no fire extinguisher, $95.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Roger Harlan Garfve, 30, Newfolden, issued dishonored checks, $719.50, one year in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Melissa Jean Groettum, 20, Fosston, issuance of dishonored check, $268.94; 10 days in jail stayed for one year, unsupervised probation for one year; Eric John Hagen, 22, Thief River Falls, issuance of worthless check, $187.27, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Michelle Renee Self, 23, St. Paul, issuance of worthless check, $88, 30 days in jail stayed for one year.

Cornerstone supper Thursday at Heritage Center

Cornerstone Christian School will host its monthly supper on Thursday, October 18, at Heritage Community Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Highlighting this month's supper will be a quilt auction. Twenty-eight quilts and afghans have been donated and will be auctioned off at this third annual fund-raiser.

The menu will include barbecued chicken, escalloped potatoes, salads, desserts and beverages. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pennington County Sheriff's Office issues warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Teresa Lynn Blue, 35, Redby, felony-forgery, probable cause; Terrance Arcel Ealy, 25, Detroit, Mich., misdemeanor-criminal damage to property; unpaid fine hearing; Adam Ronald Hoy, 21, Camp Pendelton, Calif., misdemeanor-issuance of worthless checks, unpaid fine hearing; Mark Thomas Larson, 19, Thief River Falls, misdemeanor-possession of alcohol by minor, FTA arraignment; Alan Charles Oliver, 31, Red Lake, felony-forgery, probable cause; Adam Benjamin Powell, 18, Minneapolis, misdemeanor-possession of alcohol by minor, FTA arraignment; George Beeby Richardson, 42, Thief River Falls, misdemeanor-driving after revocation, FTA pre-trial; Chad Lester Thompson, 27, unknown, gross misdemeanor-interference with 911 call, probable cause; Joseph Kilen Werman, 19, Middle River, misdemeanor-consumption under 21, FTA arraignment; Angela Dawn Woods, 27, Salina, Kan., felony-forgery, order vacating stay.

Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound. The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Male border collie, October 3, Markley Avenue North; male lab, October 11, Marshall County; orange and white cat, October 9, airport; black and white cat, September 23, Kinney Avenue North; gray female cat, September 23, Red Lake Falls.

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Otter Tail announces feasibility study for second plant at Big Stone

Otter Tail Corporation CEO John MacFarlane has announced that Otter Tail Power company has entered a two-year business development study to investigate the feasibility of another electric generating plant on the site of the existing Big Stone Plant near Milbank, S.D.

"The decision," said MacFarlane, "is not to proceed with construction, but rather to perform further due diligence regarding the project and the region's anticipated energy needs. Based on studies that point to a potential energy shortfall in the Mid-Continent Area Power Pool by 2007 and our long-standing commitment to meet our customers' energy needs in a low-cost, environmentally responsible manner, we see this as a prudent act of stewardship."

In making the announcement, MacFarlane said that a recently completed study includes estimates by MAPP and a highly regarded independent market analyst that energy consumption in the region will increase by 15 percent to 25 percent during the next decade. "We think it's essential to respond to that knowledge," he said. "The study also points to a highly efficient coal-fired plant in the 600-megawatt range as being the most cost-effective choice for helping to meet the anticipated need for increased generation.

"We'll investigate a project that would use state-of-the-art emissions-control technology to make it one of the cleanest coal-burning plants in the world. But because a project of this size requires a considerable amount of discussion, negotiation, and preparation, we won't make a final decision for at least two years. During that two-year period we'll conduct environmental studies, refine the plant's design, arrange for the needed transmission right-of-way, and obtain the essential air, water and operating permits."

MacFarlane emphasized that all of those issues directly affect the project's feasibility. "The decision we make two years from now," he said, "depends on resolving those issues. If the decision is to proceed, construction could begin in 2003 with commercial operation in the spring or early summer of 2007."

Ward Uggerud, Otter Tail Power company's COO of energy supply, emphasized that the proposed plant would be designed with the same concern for efficiency and environmental safeguards as was the existing Big Stone Plant. "During more than 25 years of operation," Uggerud said, "Big Stone has proven that a well-designed, well-maintained coal-fired plant can be an efficient, low-cost energy source as well as an environmentally friendly neighbor. Big Stone II, which would employ state-of-the-art coal-burning techniques and environmental-control technology, would offer further proof."

South Dakota Governor Bill Janklow has expressed pleasure with the decision to proceed with the study. "This project, if completed, would do more than ensure a dependable source of electricity for the region," he said. "It also would be a tremendous economic boost. Representing the largest investment of private capital in the state, it would result in a significant source of tax revenue and millions of payroll dollars to stimulate the state and regional economy. And the emphasis being placed on state-of-the-art environmental controls shows a genuine concern for the environment."

Area students graduate from NDSU

Area students are among those who graduated from North Dakota State University during summer 2001.

Jacki L. Schroder, Goodridge, graduated with a Doctor of Pharmacy degree, majoring in Pharmacy.

Erika Anita Altepeter, Thief River Falls, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in mass communication.

Christopher James Howard, Warren, received a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in human performance and fitness.

Janet Lyn Rybolt, Warroad, received a Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in music education, instrumental.

Benefit auction to be held in Lake Bronson

The Lake Bronson Lion's Club and Lutheran Brotherhood, Red River Branch 8159, will be co-sponsoring a community benefit auction for the children of Sam and Cheryl Rich on Sunday, October 21 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lake Bronson School gym.

Donated items for the auction are needed. New items, used items, baked goods will be accepted. They can be brought to the Lake Bronson School gym between 5 and 7 p.m., October 15 through 19, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 20. For more information contact Rolland Benson at 218-754-7272. Contact Norma Nelson 218-754-7431 for information on baked goods.

Cold Weather Rule takes effect

Minnesota's Cold Weather Rule went into effect Monday, October 15.

The rule was developed by the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission to help protect residential energy customers from service disconnection from October 15 through April 15 due to non-payment, provided the disconnection would affect the customer's primary heating source.

Customers must qualify for an inability-to-pay plan, quality for a 10 percent payment plan, or mutually agree to a payment schedule. Customers who receive a notice of proposed disconnection must promptly file a Cold Weather Rule Plan form or make arrangements to pay the balance.

Under a change that takes effect this year, households that receive energy assistance automatically receive Cold Weather Rule protection.

Operation Christmas Child drop site named

The collection site for Pennington County organizations, churches and individuals participating in "Operation Christmas Child" will be the Hope Evangelical Covenant Church in the South Forks Mall in Grand Forks, N.D. Dates for collection will be November 12-19.

Operation Christmas Child, sponsored by Franklin Graham's Samaritan Purse, involves the packing of shoeboxes with items useful to boys or girls in three age groups: two- to four-years, five- to nine-years and 10- to 14-years. The shoeboxes are gathered at various collection points, shipped to Minneapolis for processing and then flown to Third World countries for distribution to children at Christmas.

Items packed in ordinary shoeboxes include toys, school supplies, hygiene items, hard candy and small clothing items. Items discouraged are used items, war-related items, perishable foods, liquids, medicines and breakables.

A wide variety of individuals and organizations are participating in 2001, including public and Christian school classes, churches, women's circles, 4-H clubs, Sunday School classes, Bible studies, and hundreds of individuals. With six weeks left before the collection week, organizations and individuals who wish to participate may still do so without special instructions.

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State officers of the Future Farmers of America made a stop at Lincoln High School recently to promote FFA and visit with local officers. Pictured are (front, from left) AOawn Maibya, LHS FFA advisor; Naomi Kenner, local FFA treasurer, Jenny Novak, local FFA president; (back, from left) Ida Matthys of Cottonwood, state FFA vice president; Jeremy Leitzen of Winona, state FFA treasurer; and Suzie Ruthemeier of Parham, Region I president.

FFA officers visit TRF

Three of Minnesota's FFA officers stopped Thief River Falls recently as part of a Business, Industry and Education tour to promote Future Farmers of American throughout the state.

The visiting officers included Ida Matthys of Cottonwood, state FFA vice president; Suzie Ruthemeier of Perham, Region I president; and Jeremy Leitzen of Winona, state FFA treasurer.

On their way to Greenbush/Middle River School, the students spent less than an hour in Thief River Falls, just enough time to be interviewed by Jenny Novak, local FFA president, and treasurer Naomi Kenner, who amassed the information for this article.

The purpose of the tour is to promote Future Farmers of America to local chapters, encouraging members to become more involved. In addition to Thief River Falls, the officers have visited Halstad, Climax, Fertile, Ada-Borup and Crookston. Future plans include visits to Mahnomen, Ulen Hawley, Sebeka and Menahga

In Crookston, the students toured the University of Minnesota, Crookston campus and Dahlgren's.

Tradition was among the reasons the young females joined FFA. Ida said her family was involved, including an older brother who served as a state officer, and Suzie's dad is an FFA advisor who advised her of the many opportunities FFA has to offer. Jeremy says all of his friends are involved, and FFA is "the place to be." He was encouraged, he says, by his high school counselor.

The competitions they have participated in vary from student to student. Ida has participated in poultry and horse competitions while Suzie has taken part in dairy foods, talent and public speaking contests. Jeremy's competition experience includes poultry also, as well as livestock and job interviews.

Prior to becoming a state officer, all of the young people served as regional officers. Jeremy was a reporter, and Suzie served as an acting vice president and is currently a regional president. Ida has held the positions of director, secretary and president. While Ida aspires to become a national FFA officer candidate, Ida and Jeremy are sitting back to see how this year goes.

Responsibilities of the state officers include encouraging FFA members and promoting the organization. Some of the traits they list as important for such positions include willingness to work hard, commitment, knowledge about agriculture and FFA programs and the ability to see and respond to the needs of members across the state.

All three of the young state officers are excited about the upcoming national convention in Kentucky. While it will be the third convention for Suzie and Jeremy and fourth for Ida, all are extremely excited about going.

Each has his or her favorite convention activity, too. Ida loves the laser show and the socialization that includes, she says, "jammin' and standing and yelling." Suzie enjoys the speakers, and Jeremy says his favorite part of the convention is the career show.

As they travel around Regions 1 and 2, the state FFA officers encourage other members to attend the National Convention also. "Everyone should experience it!" say Ida, Jeremy and Suzie.

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TRF Library celebrates its 100th anniversary

Association strives to make library a public library

(Note: The following is a collection of excerpts from the historical booklet of the Thief River Falls Public Library, the second of four installments which will appear in *The Times* during the month of October. The booklet, compiled by Librarian Heidi Hoks for the library's 100th birthday, will be available in its entirety at the library later in the month.)

In the first installment of library history which appeared in the October 3 edition of *The Times*, the Thief River Falls Library Association was formed and fund-raising activities, including an annual library ball, were held to earn money to buy books and support the new endeavor. During its early years, patrons also paid an annual subscription fee to use the library.

The story continues as the library association finds a home for the library and strives to make the public library "public."

The next order of business for the newly formed library association was to find a place to house the books. According to Mrs. Norman Holen's account in the pamphlet, "Your Library - 1901-1966," the first building to house this public library was probably located on the corner of the alley, just across from the current location of the accounting office of Gale Schmitz, CPA.

As Mrs. Holen stated in her article, "The little library was located on the north side of Second Street, west of the alley between Main and LaBree Avenues, in a small frame building which was loaned to the group rent free by Sherman F. Maples, an early real estate man. This site was later occupied by the Dobner-Meehan Block."

That means the library was housed in a building at the site of the old post office (111 Second Street East). There is some indication, however, that Wiley Tindolph was the real owner of that building or a co-owner. A quote in the October 29, 1901 newspaper indicated that he painted that building (which he owned).

In 1902, the city appropriated $200 to build a one-story library annex on the north side of the old City Hall on First Street and Main Avenue (the site of the present Pennington County Courthouse). This appropriation was the city's first funding for the library. In a newspaper column entitled "Town Tales," Wiley Tindolph did the actually construction of this structure which was comprised of two rooms, one for books and the other for reading and office space for the librarian.

The board of the Thief River Falls Public Library Association was feeling more financially secure in 1902 and hired Mr. L.G. Browning as its first librarian. While his salary was only $14 per month, the library was only open 10 hours a week, from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The association also felt secure enough to implement a second step in their library plan in 1902, dropping its subscription fee and offering library service free of charge to the public on July 1. This occurred in conjunction with the opening of the new library building that was attached to City Hall. Now anyone, regardless of financial status, could better themselves with books from the public library.

The library association's next challenge was to make the library an integral part of the city.

In the spring of 1903, a bill passed in the Senate which provided for the establishment of public libraries and reading rooms. The measure authorized cities and villages with populations of less than 20,000 to levy a tax of 2 mills annually to provide for a library fund. The bill also stated that all these libraries would be offered to the public free of charge.

This piqued the interest of the library association and in the April 9, 1903 edition of the newspaper, ti was noted that a committee from the library association attended the city council meeting and asked the council for financial assistance. It was noted that the council did not act at that time, and also, that little other business was taken care of as this particular discussion was so lengthy.

Because the library association insisted that the city take action, the city attorney was contacted to look into the matter. He reported back at the end of the month that the city could not legally give the library association any financial aid because the library was privately owned, not the property of the city.

Officially, the public library was originally "owned" by the Thief River Falls Library Association. In order to ensure its continued existence and viability, the association now knew the library had to become part of the city.

Many times after the city attorney's opinion was made public, the city council was approached and rejected this idea. Then, in 1905, the association presented a petition to the city requesting that a proposal to incorporate the library as a city department be placed on the ballot.

On October 26, 1905, the *Thief River Falls News* reported it as follows: "The ladies of Thief River Falls are going to take a part in the coming city campaign and although they cannot vote, they claim to have much influence.

"They have secured a petition and will have place upon the official ballot the proposition of having the city accept the public library of the city. The library is at present owned by the Thief River Falls Public Library Association, an organization composed of a number of ladies of the city, and they have supported it for a number of years. It has been one of the popular institutions of the town and has a large number of patrons. The ladies believe that it is the proper time that the books and other property of this institution be owned by the city and that a one mill tax for its support and the purchase of new books be levied. At present, the city council pays the salary of the librarian, but as the library property is not owned by the city, the council has no legal right to do this.

"It would seem but proper that the city assume ownership and management of this institution and all should vote "yes" upon the proposition. The increase in tax to the large majority of residents would be but a few cents."

Interestingly, this article was not found in the editorial section of the newspaper but rather on its front page.

Westaker Lutheran church to host fall supper October 20

Westaker Lutheran Church of Newfolden will serve its fall supper on Saturday, October 20, from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

The menu will include ham, escalloped potatoes, vegetables, coleslaw, rolls, beverage and apple and pumpkin desserts.

A freewill offering will be accepted, and everyone is welcome.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 17
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Community Center Work Day.
NARFE meets at 11:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, October 18
WIC clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Footcare clinic at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Nutrition Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Cornerstone Christian School supper and quilt auction from 5 to 7 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, October 19
WIC clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Emmanuel Church of Ringbo's annual fall sale at 8 p.m. at Holt Community Hall.
Marriage enrichment seminar at Evangelical Covenant Church.

Saturday, October 20
VFW Auxiliary luncheon for senior auxiliary members at noon at the VFW Club.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Fall supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Westaker Lutheran Church, Newfolden.
Marriage enrichment seminar at Evangelical Covenant Church.

Sunday, October 21
Jam session from 2 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Offerfest at 2:30 p.m. at Newfolden Evangelical Free Church.
Marriage enrichment seminar at Evangelical Covenant Church.
Harvest Festival at 7 p.m. at Silverton Lutheran Church.

Monday, October 22
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Northland Retired Educators Association meets at noon at Evergreen Eating Emporium.
AAUW meets at 7 p.m. at Jan Upham's home.

Tuesday, October 23
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
TRF Quilter's Guild meets at 7 p.m. in Room 515 at NCTC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Desirae Sletten and Justin Iverson vows said September 15 at Grygla

Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla was the site of the September 15 nuptials of Desirae Lee Sletten and Justin Myron Iverson. Rev. Paul Knutson officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Verne Sletten and Betty Sletten and Myron and Sonia Iverson. The bride is the granddaughter of Mary Sletten, Conrad Skyberg, Arlane Schroeder and Ben and Donna St. Peter. Grandmothers of the groom are Jean Wold and Mary Iverson.

Jody Kirkeide was the vocalist, performing "I Do Cherish You," "The Wedding Song" and "Because You Love Me." Kim Cleven served as the pianist.

Angela Gast was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amber Dahl, Tausha Thomas, Teria Anderson and Jennifer Wold. Merunda Anderson served as the junior bridesmaid, and the miniature bride was Mariah Iverson.

Ericka Dahl and Michelle Larson were the bride's personal attendants.

Jayme Wilson attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Dustin Kuasa, Nathan Sletten, Jacob Sletten and Jonathon Iverson. Serving as junior groomsman was Joshua Iverson, and the miniature grooms were Tanner Sletten and Nathan Merten.

The guests were ushered by Duane Sletten, Al Iverson, Jim Iverson and Gary Sletten. Distributing programs were Kristin Iverson, Alison Iverson, Cheyenne Keeler and Stephanie Wold.

Doon Kaasa was the wedding coordinator, and flower pinners were Barb Mills and Karen Nelson. Kathy Wold and Kristi Wensloff attended the guestbook.

Hosting the reception were Schell and Shirley Dahl and Mike and LaVonne Merten. Kim Sletten and Jean Wold cut cake, and Penny Iverson and Kathy Hoefer served coffee. Punch was served by Eric Jones and Shannon Jones.

Nicholas Sletten and Nicholas Merten were the gift carriers, and bubble favors were distributed by Michaela Myhrer, Marlie Larson and Haley Hoefer.

Waiter and waitresses included David Hoefer, Jennifer Hoefer, Madi Mills and Sara Mills.

The event was recorded on video tape by Amanda Mosher.

Ashley Read, Minnesota's current Miss Junior Teen, and Minnesota State Senator LeRoy Stumpf teamed up recently for a variety show at a local retirement center. Read is currently offering to provide entertainment, free of charge, to residents at area nursing homes and independent living centers. For more information, contact Read at (218) 683-7318.

Retired Educators meet Mon. Oct. 22

Northland Retired Educators Association will meet Monday, October 22, at noon at the Evergreen Eating Emporium in Thief River Falls.

"Getting to Know You" will be the program theme, and participants will be asked to share something about themselves — a favorite hobby, arts and crafts, pictures of travels, family, etc. A table will be set up for displaying items members bring to share.

All retired educators are welcome.

Cousins (from left) Charles and JoAnn Mayer, Roger and Bev Swanson and Terry and Virginia Brakke will celebrate 105 years of marriage on Sunday, October 21, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church in St. Hilaire. The occasion will mark the 40th wedding anniversaries of the Mayers and Swansons and 25 years for the Brekkes.

Derrick Opdahl and Stacey Olson to wed Saturday

Friends and family will gather for the wedding ceremony of Derrick Opdahl and Stacey Olson on Saturday, October 20, at 4 p.m. at Bethel Lutheran Church in Middle River.

LHS Class of 1940 holds 61st reunion

Lincoln High School Class of 1940 held its 61st class reunion on Friday, September 28, at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

After an afternoon of reminiscing, a banquet was held at 5 p.m. Tables were decorated with blue and gold school colors and centered with lighted candles in vases set on mirrors.

Leonard Furuseth welcomed his classmates, their spouses and guests. Cliff Vigness offered the invocation, and a barbecue rib dinner was enjoyed with Emil Heieren entertaining the group with several harmonica selections.

Art Buringrud brought greetings on behalf of his 1940 class, and sending greetings were Lois Jordahl Dahlen of Willmar; Perry Froseth of Portland, Ore.; Silas Kompelien of Harlingen, Texas; Kay Engelstad of Waterloo, Iowa; Ione Ryan Beck of Waukegan, Ill.; Norma Jean Looker of Mission, Texas; Carrie Groven Vensland of Pequot Lakes; and Carol Hicks Kammerer Everhart of Aurora, Colo.

An impressive memorial service prepared by Cliff Vigness included Cliff reading the name of each of the 38 classmates who have passed away.

Annie and Breanna Gaffny of Eagan, granddaughters of Leonard and Milly Furuseth, entertained the group with several vocal selections and a humorous skit entitled "What's On First?" The entire program was videotaped by Furuseths' daughter, Sandy Gaffny, and Dode Votava Wilson served as the photographer for the occasion.

Following the program, Cliff Vigness gave the benediction, and drawings for door prizes concluded the evening.

Attending the reunion were Marion Holmen Wold, Doris Carlson Stromberg, Gaynard and Ruby Warnecke, Leonard and Milly Furuseth, Emil and Audrey Heieren, Helen Arros Wysoski, Alice Roos, Art and Virginia Buringrud, Bob and Anne Hillyer Kraemer, Kenneth and Lillian Ose, Dode Votava Wilson, Cliff and Katherine Anderson Vigness, all of Thief River Falls; Gordon Dunham of Oklee; Herbert Goethe of Goodridge; Ruth Goethe Schmitz of Mesa, Ariz.; Frances Stenberg Stromberg of Grygla; and Bemeil Nelson and Tillie Gebhardt of Crookston.

Ashley Read entertains area seniors

Ashley Read, Minnesota's current Miss Junior Teen, is on the road, bringing musical entertainment to area seniors.

The 14-year-old Thief River Falls teen puts together a variety show, recruiting family, high school friends and others, including Minnesota State Senator LeRoy Stumpf. Performances are hosted in nursing homes and independent living centers and are free to residents and the general public.

Read got the idea for the variety shows when visiting residents at Valley Home last spring.

Read's next show is scheduled for October in Erskine, hopefully with friends Michelle and Amanda Noreen and a repeat performance by Senator Stumpf. The Noreen sisters play piano and sing, and Senator Stumpf, Read says, is a "real crowd-pleaser" on the harmonica. Read also performs the songs and dance routine that were featured in her successful bid for the Miss Minnesota Junior Teen title in July.

If other senior groups are interested in "booking" Read and friends, they are invited to call her at (218) 683-7318.

Jam session Sunday at Heritage Community Center

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It was a great opportunity for me to meet parents, boosters and friends of the athletic programs of TRF. On behalf of the Prowler coaching staff and the Prowler athletes, we want to say "thank you."

A special thank you goes out to the Elks for their generous donation of the facilities and matching funds up to $300.00. Kmart, Super One Foods, Danny's Pizza and Dean Foods made significant contributions as well.

Steve Stone did a fantastic job of preparing the dinner, and many parents were active in planning and preparing for the evening at very short notice.

Our players are very appreciative of the support, and we look forward to the upcoming season. It is our hope to play hard, play together, and truly be a team. I think the spaghetti feed got us off to a great start.

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Reflections

by Brittany Larson

This is one of a series of articles that will focus on local senior citizen's memories. "Reflections" is a project by Brittany Larson for the Governor's Scholars program. This program is sponsored by the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation (MAEF) and challenges young people to implement positive change in their communities.

It has been said that, in order to be a good doctor, a person must also be of good character. Dr. Ernie Thorsgard is such a person.

The first of six children, he was born in 1923 on a farm in Northwood, N.D. Although he thinks his father would have been happier if he'd gone into the ministry, Thorsgard always knew doctoring was in his future. A voracious reader, he was inspired by the biography of Dr. Livingston, the legendary missionary to Africa. "I was pretty interested in medicine all along," Thorsgard said. Yet probably because of his farm background, he leaned toward becoming a veterinarian, not a physician. His mind was changed when he learned that veterinary schools were nonexistent in Minnesota at the time. "If I'd have really known what I was doing," he said, "I should have gone to Iowa to go to school, but I didn't."

Instead, he opted for Augsburg College, a Lutheran-affiliated school located in the Twin Cities. After only two years, fate flung another twist. "The war (WWII) came and I got an agricultural deferment to work on the farm." Thorsgard obediently returned to southwest Grand Forks County in what he refers to as "a long hiatus" in his educational track. It was back at home where he got to know Ina Sundquist, the Superintendent of nurses at the local hospital. "I guess (until then) I'd been satisfied to just stay home and work and read books," he confessed. "But then, when I met her, I thought, 'I think I want to be a doctor!'"

With rekindled enthusiasm, Thorsgard resumed his education, but this time he enrolled at the University of North Dakota. He acknowledged that getting into UND's medical program "was a little hard . . . but eventually I succeeded." After two years, he received a BA and BSC in premed.

He took his first two years of medical school at UND and then transferred to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. "In those days, you could transfer out (more easily) because almost every school had vacancies." These vacancies were the unfortunate by-product of what Thorsgard calls "kind of a vicious system." He explained, "They actually flunked a lot of kids out, which, you know, they don't do nowadays."

It was at Vanderbilt that he earned his MD as a General Practitioner. "Medical school is very strenuous, but I have a lot of good memories," he said. By this time, he and Ina were settling in to married life, having wed in 1953.

Eventually Minnesota beckoned him back with the position of a one-year rotating internship at Minneapolis' General Hospital. He worked every day and was on call every other night. "At that time, Minneapolis General was a real general hospital. Anyone who was indigent had to go there for their care. They couldn't just go to any doctor they wanted." Looking back on it, he now describes the hospital as "kind of primitive."

A significant breakthrough that influenced Thorsgard's doctoring career was the birth control pill. "Before that, I'd have to say that a lot of people had more children than they wanted," he chuckles. "Sometimes," he said, "it was not wise to say 'oh, you're pregnant' and then act happy, because the woman would be very angry about it. That wasn't good news to her." Sadly criminal abortions were not uncommon.

Thorsgard came to Thief River Falls in 1958, launching a 30-year stint at the local clinic. He doesn't deny that many things changed throughout his career, particularly people's expectations of medicine. Today, it seems more difficult for people to understand that there are limitations to what medicine can do. "They think that everything is curable," Thorsgard said. "And yet, they can do so much more for people (today)," he said, noting that "there was a time when old people broke their hips and there was nothing to do for them, and they would die within a short time." Now, this would be solved by surgery or prostheses.

Ambulances were also starkly different. "People were hauled to the hospital in hearses," recalled Thorsgard. So, oddly enough, the vehicles designed for death also assisted in preventing it. Etched in his memory is the time he rode beside a gravely ill patient on a long ambulance ride from Thief River Falls to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. The patient was so weak that Thorsgard had to physically help her breathe for the entire trip.

With all the demands of the job, it causes one to wonder: did Thorsgard experience pressure? "Oh yeah," he rushed. "Always have; always did. It never quite left you, you know. You hated to hear the phone ring, but in those days they kind of expected that you'd have to work hard. And no matter what came up, you'd have to take care of it."

"Taking care of it" was often just as emotionally trying as it was physically intense. Recalling the stress, he apologizes if he occasionally seemed "crabby." "You worried about people," said Thorsgard. But not all people appreciated his efforts. "It's got more to do with the person you're dealing with than what you do for them," he said. "Some were always appreciative. Others, I felt like I'd saved their lives, yet they weren't thankful."

He goes on to say, "I think doctors have been criticized some because they seem so cold and dispassionate . . . not demonstrative enough. It was a little different time then, than it is now. It was a time when people didn't hug and kiss each other like you do now."

Nonetheless, Thorsgard did express that he misses doctoring. "But now I'm to the point where I don't want to do it anymore." With his signature, endearing smile he mused, "It takes me a while to remember the name of the antibiotic!"

Following Livingston's example, Thorsgard also spent time as a missionary, relocating his family to New Guinea for nine months in 1969-70. Although he retired in 1988, Ernie Thorsgard and his wife, Ina (along with their horses) still live in Thief River Falls. Their three children all entered various fields of medicine, securing Thorsgard's legacy, which is sure to be great.

Gladys Stalimo celebrates 100th birthday Oct. 21

The family of Gladys Stalimo will host an open house commemorating her 100th birthday on Sunday, October 21, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

No gifts please.

TRF firefighters hold spaghetti supper benefit

Thief River Falls Volunteer Firefighters will hold a benefit spaghetti supper at the National Guard Armory from 5 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 23. Benefits from the spaghetti supper will benefit New York City Firefighters.

A representative of the volunteer firefighters in Thief River Falls said they have opened their wallets, but felt they still needed to do something. This event will bring volunteers and the community together for a worthy cause.

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Madrigal Dinner sales open Oct. 22

Tickets for the 2001 Madrigal Dinners at Bemidji State University will be on sale, starting October 22, in the Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex at BSU.

With performances on December 7, 8, 9, 13, 14 and 15, the Madrigal Dinners are a Yuletide tradition in northern Minnesota. The performances recreate the atmosphere of a Medieval feast in an English castle, complete with birds, ladies, jester, troubadours, beggars and an assortment of other characters.

The evening includes dinner, entertainment and a concert by the BSU Chamber Singers who comprise the royal court.

To enhance the comfort of the audience, all seating is at round tables with prices set at $29 for front tables and $27 for tables in the back of the hall.

Tickets are available by advanced sale only and can be purchased by mail or in person at the Madrigal Dinner box office in Room 223 of the Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex. Box office hours are from noon to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No reservations are accepted over the telephone.

Information is available by mail at the Madrigal Dinner Box Office, Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699 or by calling (218) 755-3406.

Evangelical Covenant Church hosts seminar

A marriage enrichment seminar will be held October 19-21 at the Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls.

Dr. J. Roger Anderson of Oak Hills Fellowship in Bemidji will present, "Biblical Basics for Marriage," a seminar developed over 27 years and designed to help participants understand the purposes and goals for marriage and the skills taught in the Bible to make the practical side of marriage work.

Dr. Anderson has been teaching and sharing the seminars throughout the United States and foreign countries since 1978 as part of the church ministries department of Oak Hills College.

Participants will not be required to interact with each other during the sessions but will be encouraged to do so at home. A fee of $5 will be charged for the seminar manual, and there will also be a freewill offering.

Topics will include the following: "Why the Bible is the Answer" and "Marriage in God's Priorities for His People" on Friday, October 19; "God's Original Design for Marriage I," "God's Original Design for Marriage II," "The Husband's Responsibilities in Marriage" and "The Wife's Responsibilities in Marriage" on Saturday, October 20; and "Romance in the Christian Marriage" and "Sexuality in the Christian Marriage" on Sunday, October 21.

Participants are welcome to attend all or part of the seminar. For more information, contact the church office at (218) 681-4449.

Emmanuel Church of Ringbo to hold annual fall sale

Emmanuel Church of Ringbo will hold its annual fall craft and bake sale on Friday, October 19, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Holt Community Hall. Pie and coffee will be served.

The event is co-sponsored by Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 9589.

NARFE meets today at Heritage Community Center

Chapter 2328 of National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet today (Wednesday, October 17) at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center.

A special program is planned, and there will be a drawing for a prize.

Anderson and Ueland serve as BSU ambassadors

Jessica Anderson and Greg Ueland, both of Newfolden, are university ambassadors at Bemidji State University.

Anderson is a junior majoring in English education, and Ueland is a senior majoring in social studies communication.

University ambassadors are part of the recruitment and external relations effort at BSU. Responsibilities include greeting campus visitors, acting as tour guides to prospective students and their families and assisting with the processing of applications and transcripts.

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College-bound high school students who want to take the ACT Assessment have two chances to register before the December 8 test date.

The postmark registration deadline is Friday, November 2. There is also a late registration postmark deadline on November 15 that requires an additional fee. Students may obtain information from their high school counselor or register online at www.act.org.

ACT scores are accepted by virtually all colleges in the nation, including all Ivy League schools. The test fee is $24. A student's ACT scores are considered by colleges for admissions and course placement, along with several other factors including high school GPA, college prep courses taken in high school, extracurricular activities, personal background and other information.

To learn more about the ACT Assessment, including registration forms and test locations, contact your high school counselor or visit the ACT web site at www.act.org. The web site also offers useful tips, sample tests and the opportunity to order test prep materials.

VFW Auxiliary luncheon Oct. 20

VFW Post 2793 Ladies Auxiliary will host a luncheon for its senior auxiliary members on Saturday, October 20, at noon at the VFW Club.

All VFW Auxiliary members age 55 and over are invited to attend.

Lorraine Watne notes birthday Sat., October 20

An open house celebrating the 80th birthday and retirement of Lorraine Watne will be held on Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Ekelund Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge.

Benefit for Raders Friday, October 19

Trinity Lutheran Church, along with Lutheran Brotherhood and Aid Association for Lutherans branches 8984, 1669 and 10654 will sponsor a spaghetti supper benefit for Sue and Tony Rader on Friday, October 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Raders have experienced acute financial difficulties due to Sue's medical needs that have made it necessary for her to stop working outside the home. The couple have consulted with local physicians, specialists in Grand Forks and Fargo and are now scheduled for appointments at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester. To date, no definite diagnosis has been made. Prior to her illness, Sue worked for Northern State Bank for a number of years, and Tony is employed by the State of Minnesota. Tony and Sue are the parents of four daughters, Stephanie, Samantha, Alicia and Amanda.

The menu for the benefit will include spaghetti with a choice of sauces, tossed salad, garlic bread, beverage and a sundae bar. Freewill donations will be matched by Lutheran Brotherhood and Aid Association for Lutherans branches.

Fields to celebrate golden anniversary Sat., October 20

Leonard and Virginia Field of Stephen will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in their honor on Saturday, October 20, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Stephen Community Center. A short program will be held at 2:30 p.m.

The event will be hosted by Leonard and Virginia's children, Brad and Marla Field, Jolette and Craig Mindeman and Jay and Jody Field and the couple's seven grandchildren. No gifts please.

'Work Day' today at Heritage Center

Today (Wednesday, October 17) has been set aside as "Work Day" at Heritage Community Center, a time together to make some minor repairs and clean the center.

The activity will take place from 1 to 4 p.m., and participants are encouraged to bring their own tools and pails and rags. Everyone will be welcome.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

This is the season for church dinners. Catholics, Methodists, Presbyterians, all the various flavors of Lutherans, everybody seems to have their dinners in October. I suppose that is when people are the most hungry. The weather is cooling off, and the body is telling us to put on that extra winter padding.

There could probably be greater interfaith cooperation to avoid overlapping dinners, but I suppose that is asking a bit much. You can't have it all. You can't have your meatballs and expect ham, too. Sometimes you have to pick and choose.

I choose church dinners by food rather than doctrine. Meatball suppers always tempt me. Ham never fails. Turkey is fine, but barbecue of any sort will lure me for sure.

I regard lutefisk as a toxic substance. Let's hope terrorists never get ahold of it, they could paralyze the entire country. I take long detours around lutefisk suppers, just to be safe.

No church wants to be seen as stingy. They load up the plates till they overflow, particularly if you are a male under 40 years of age.

Come back for seconds, they say, there's plenty more in back. There's more potatoes in the oven. We've got way too much cole slaw. Help yourself. Did you get pickles? Aren't you having cake? We have way more beans than we need, take more for crying out loud.

The cake always presents a problem. Here comes the plate loaded with 10 scrumptious different kinds of cake. German chocolate with brown-sugar and coconut frosting, lemon-filled white cake, carrot cake with cream cheese frosting, angel food cake with speckled frosting, the works.

But how do you pick when there are six ladies watching you make your choice? Each one of them, I suspect, brought a cake. Nobody will say which one is theirs. If I choose one over the others, is somebody going to be hurt?

I used to feel bad for the woman who made the cake which nobody is choosing, usually a white cake with an off-color frosting. What if she goes home with a pan full of cake--will the rejection push her over the edge? Shouldn't there be counselors available for that sort of thing?

Lately, I have decided that life is too short. You can't have your cake and eat it too, they say, but you can make sure to eat the piece of cake you want when you have the chance.

I compliment all of the rejected cakes before giving my reason for taking the one I want. This piece is smaller, and I am already full. Chocolate makes me hyper. I had carrot cake for breakfast. Angel food makes my acid reflux act up. Better not take the banana bar. Mervin has his eye on it.

But you know, the ladies probably don't care. For them, this is church dinner #425. Some cakes work, other cakes don't. If there's some left, the old man can work on it for the rest of the week.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
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...Give Myself a Shake and Turn Myself Around

I'll admit it, I'm nervous about all this stuff that's going on. I'm trying not to let it get the best of me, and every so often I have to stop and give myself a shake because I'm allowing my imagination to run away with me. It's such an easy thing to do.

First came the destruction of the towers in New York. Had you ever seen anything like it except in the movies? Did you see it (how could you not?) - a plane flying into one of the towers, burning, then another plane flying into the tower next to it, burning, then, one after another, the towers slowly rolling down, collapsing. And even more surreal, as each collapsed, the wall of "smoke" that rolled down the street, consisting of the ash and dust from the 100-some story towers. I never thought I would see anything like it in this country. And I saw it over and over and over on every television station I turned on, in every newspaper and magazine I read.

Helping each other was first. Our country picked itself up and got to work - together. We cried when we heard about the deaths. Then we cried out for vengeance. Retaliation was inevitable; it was just a matter of when. We learned all about the enemies we hardly knew we had. We heard the threats of more terror to come. We prepared for war. I watched it all on television, flipping between channels to learn more.

Maybe some of us scoffed when we heard of people preparing for a different type of war. We heard of people buying gas masks, chemical suits, water purifier kits, stocking up on antibiotics. We heard those "naysayers" telling us there might be biological or chemical weapons. We said, "what next?" But I heard them say we weren't prepared for something like that, and it frightened me.

We knew the airlines were taking extreme precautions to keep flyers safe and we figured that would be a deterrent to more terrorism. We heard that crop dusting planes were being grounded all over the country. "Oh, that's too much," we agriculturally-oriented people in the midwest said. We know all about crop dusters. They couldn't hurt us with those things. We saw them all the time. They flew overhead and we hardly noticed them. But they weren't flying any more and neither were the other airplanes. How strange. How quiet it was when there were no airplanes. I found myself cringing and standing very still when I heard one up there in the sky, like I do when I hear the squealing of car tires and then stand still and wait for the crash to come. I'm always relieved when there is no crash. I was now too.

The politicians said to be vigilant, take precautions, be careful. The president appointed a head of Homeland Security. What? What the heck was "Homeland Security" anyway? Sounds like World War II all over again. Were we going backward? The National Guard was put to work guarding the borders of our country and we saw security guards in places we never did before. How could this be possible?

Then the bombing started and then came the anthrax and more fear. Every day I hear of more anthrax cases. I'm sure it is because I had the audacity, when I heard of the first cases, to suggest that the terrorists didn't know what they were doing and were failing to spread the stuff around the way they planned. I should never have said that. I take it back.

They tell us to talk to the children about this terrorism so they can better deal with what is going on. I think it would be best if people like me were kept from talking to children, since we would probably scare them out of their wits and make them much more frightened than they are. I'm doing a good job of scaring myself, so heaven knows what damage I would do to children, talking to them in my condition. Sometimes I think I shouldn't talk to adults either.

Saturday afternoon I think I did the best thing I could have possibly done. I turned off the television sets and turned on my VCR and watched a movie called "A Bug's Life" that I had taped for my grandchildren. They're going to love it next time they come over. I think I'll watch it again tomorrow night.

AAUW meets Monday, Oct. 22

The Thief River Falls branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday, October 22, at 7 p.m. at Jan Upham's home at 129 Fern Road.

The program will feature a panel of women from diverse ethnic backgrounds discussing impressions of Thief River Falls. Participants will include Meena Patel, Shirley Szeto, Arlette Abrahamson, Vickie Otero and Jerusha Youngblood.

AAUW members are encouraged to attend and participate in this year's focus on diversity.

Correction

The birth report in last week's edition of *The Times* included an incorrect infant name.

The son born to David and Lori Marquis of Goodridge October 7 was given the name Zachary Lee.

The Times regrets the error.

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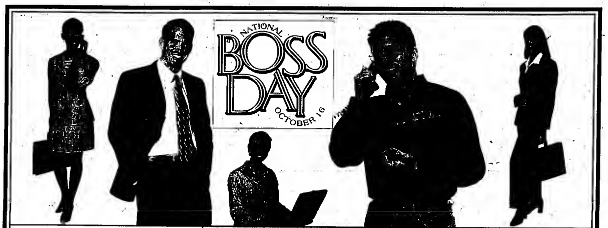

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From Stacy & Lori

Tsibulsky joins mental health staff at Northwest Medical Center

Psychiatrist, Dr. Mark Tsibulsky, is the newest member of the mental health staff at Northwest Medical Center.

Tsibulsky completed his medical education in Moscow in 1988, and worked as an emergency physician in Russia before coming to North America in 1993. A Canadian citizen, Tsibulsky is a recent graduate of the four-year Hennepin-Regions Psychiatry Residency program in the Twin Cities. Dr. Tsibulsky and his wife, Taya, have purchased a home in Thief River Falls.

"I am very pleased to be a member of Northwest Medical Center's impressive mental health team," said Dr. Tsibulsky. "I consider myself very fortunate to have the opportunity to work with such dedicated and talented professionals, and to live in such a fine community."

Dr. Tsibulsky joins a mental health staff that includes six clinical psychologists, mental health counselors and social workers, and a physician assistant and a physician who specializes in mental health. The staff provides a comprehensive range of mental health services, and serves people from as far away as Park Rapids. Services include inpatient, outpatient, emergency, and employee and employer assistance services. The medical center also provides community-based mental health services in Thief River Falls, Roseau and Bagley. It operates two local off-campus mental health residential treatment facilities, Northern Lights and Pathfinder Children's Center.

"With psychiatrists in very short supply nation-wide, it's especially challenging to recruit one to a rural area," said Dr. Steve Levinson, director of the mental health division. "We're delighted that Dr. Tsibulsky decided to join us and to make Thief River Falls his home."

Former TRF man retiring from Alexandria PD

According to the Alexandria Echo Press, Jim Smidt retired from the Alexandria Police Department on October 7, after 29 years as a peace officer.

He left his former home north of Thief River Falls to attend the law enforcement course in Alexandria. Smidt's parents are Albert and Pearl Smidt of Stephen.

Upon graduation, he worked for Renville County as a deputy, the Douglas County Sheriff's Water Patrol, and the Thief River Falls Police Department before being hired in Alexandria in 1981.

Smidt said he loves his job protecting the public, but admitted that his body is telling him its time to slow down.

Looking back over his career, Smidt said its a job that has lived up to his expectations, because day after day he has had opportunities to help people in need.

Despite his retirement, Smidt won't stop teaching first aid and CPR classes. He has done this for many years, and feels its an important service to the community. Its that commitment to helping people that made Smidt join law enforcement in the first place.

Smidt said he will miss working with other officers.

"I don't care what color uniform they wear, we're all one family of law enforcement officers," said Smidt

Chief Dispatcher John Braseth said Smidt will also be missed. Braseth said its obvious that Smidt really cares about people, and "he has the ability to get to know people from all walks of life, and they trust him."

Smidt said that throughout his career, one of his main goals has been to treat people with respect. He takes pride in treating people the way he would want to be treated.

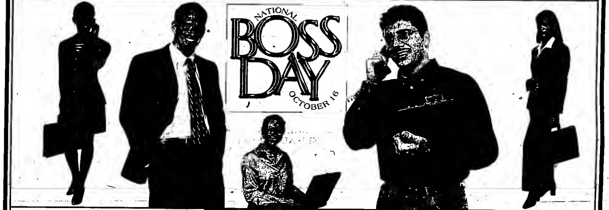
Eric Chester, Lakewood, Colo., spoke to area teens and adults about "Generation Why" and WHY2K compliant schools at the Thief River Falls City Auditorium on October 9. Students also listened to a "self-esteem" message by Alicia Haviland from Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, while adults went to a seperate meeting. Among the topics addressed, were self-esteem, acceptance, violence and tolerance, peer presssure and alchohol and drugs. The event started at 9:00 a.m., and lasteduntil 3:00 p.m.

Stacy Miles receives nursing scholarship

Thief River Falls Education Foundation has awarded the 2001 Norm Peterson Nursing Scholarship to Stacy Lynn (Rondorf) Miles of Plummer. Miles is a student at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls.

The Norm Peterson Nursing Scholarship was established to support the education of the non-traditional nursing student. The scholarship is administered by the Thief River Falls Education Foundation.

For more information about the Foundation or about how to become a member of the Foundation, contact Denise Laymon, executive director, at 681-8711.



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John Geske, 92

Thief River Falls - John Geske, 92, died Friday, October 12, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, October 16, at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Don Kirchner and Rev. Jeff Geske officiating. Elaine Idso was the organist. Casketbearers were John Geske, Mike Geske, Ken Geske, Richard Geske, Dale Laursen, Dan Glandorf and Spencer Larson Jr. Honorary casketbearers included staff from CNC and John's friends. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

John Gustav Geske was born on May 9, 1909 in Rocksbury Township of Pennington County, the son of Albert and Martha (Lautenbach) Geske. He was baptized on June 20, 1909 and confirmed on November 30, 1924 at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. He attended Sunnyside School in Rocksbury Township.

On October 4, 1935, John was united in marriage to Edna Koop at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. He farmed all of his life in Pennington County. In the fall of 1977, John moved into Thief River Falls. Edna died in 1989. For the past six years, John had resided at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.

John was a lifelong member of St John Lutheran Church where he served on the church council. He also served on the Farmers' Telephone board and Sunnyside School board.

He enjoyed farming and watching his grandchildren grow up.

John is survived by a daughter, Elaine (Donald) Laursen of Thief River Falls; two sons, Leonard (Marge) Geske and Arnold (Linda) Geske, both of Thief River Falls, a sister, Marie Hogenson of Thief River Falls; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; a son, Harold; a daughter-in-law, Agnes; a grandson, Brian Geske; a brother, Elmer; and five sisters, Esther Koop, Alvina Harbott, Edith Harbott, Eleanor Falzone and Clara Erickson.

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James Wells, 84

Thief River Falls - James Wells, 84, died Monday, October 8, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 13, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Wanda Vigness was the organist, and Jan Nyflot was the soloist. Casketbearers were Andrew Wells, Tim Wells, Glen Peters, Charles Paulson, Corey Olson, Randy Swenson, Kurt Stimpfl and Brandon Bourdon. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Andrew James Wells II was born on the family farm on the Red Lake Indian Reservation in Beltrami County on July 25, 1917, the son of Andrew and Myrtle (Brown) Wells. He was baptized in the Christian faith. He grew up in Reiner Township where he attended Pershing School. He later attended the Northwest School of Agriculture in Crookston. Following school, Jim homesteaded what is now the family farm in Beltrami County.

On March 5, 1940, he was united in marriage to Iva Thompson in Thief River Falls. The couple has since resided on the family farm.

Jim was an officer and member of Reiner Free Church and a committee member of Beltrami County ASCS.

He like to log, hunt, trap and do woodworking. He also enjoyed helping elderly people, including family members and neighbors.

Jim is survived by his wife, Iva of Goodridge; two daughters, Yvonne (special friend Glen Peters) Pederson of Thief River Falls and Rita (Ken) Parnham of Newfolden; a son, Andrew James (Carol) Wells III of Bemidji; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a brother, Bernard (Virginia) Wells of Goodridge.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Ruth Burzell and Marion Sjulestad; three brothers, Clinton, Lloyd and Raymond Wells; and a son-in-law, Roy Pederson in 1974.

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Gertie Johnson, 89

Thief River Falls - Gertie Johnson, 89, died Wednesday, October 10, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 15, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Wanda Vigness was the organist, and the soloist was Jan Nyflot. Casketbearers were Patrick Wall, David Joppru Jr., Kimberly Wall, Mark Joppru, Teresa Nelson, Tim Nelson and Eric Joppru. Green Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Gertie Thompson was born on June 6, 1912 in Laylar, Iowa, the daughter of Tom and Sasan (Lee) Thompson. As a young girl, she moved with her family to Goodridge where she attended school.

She married Olaf A. Joppru in 1935, and they homesteaded and farmed in Pennington County. Gertie worked as a cook at the Rex Cafe in Thief River Falls for a number of years. After Olaf's death on March 13, 1962, Gertie moved to Duluth to be closer to her sisters. She worked as a cook at Hotel Duluth for about 15 years.

Gertie returned to Thief River Falls and was united in marriage to James T. Johnson on February 27, 1982. The couple resided in Thief River Falls. James died in December of 1997.

Gertie was one of the founding women of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church where she was an active member of the congregation and its Ladies Aid.

She enjoyed rosemaling, quilt making and crocheting afghans.

Gertie is survived by a son, Andy (Jeanie) of Thief River Falls; a daughter, Susan (Dale) Wall of Hampton, Neb.; a son-in-law, Bob Nelson of Thief River Falls; and a daughter-in-law, Rosalie Joppru of Englewood, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Luann (Phil) Zieman of Montello, Wisc.; a sister, Edna Kuras of Duluth; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren;

She was preceded in death by her parents; husbands; a son, David; a daughter, Sandra Nelson; six brothers; and five sisters.

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Kelly Jo Carriere, 22

Savage - Kelly Jo Carriere, 22, died Friday, September 28, 2001 as the result of an accident.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 2, at Gill Brothers Funeral Chapel in Bloomington with Rev. John Darlington officiating. Casketbearers were Brad Falkum, Shannon Solberg, Chad Carriere, Kristy Olson, Mark Kohout, Brianna Johnson, Brian LaValley and Marissa Maybee. Interment was in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

Kelly Jo Carriere was born on November 9, 1978 to Robert and Karen Carriere.

Survivors include her father, Robert; her mother and stepfather, Karen and Dan Pahl; a brother, Chad; her grandmother, Mrs. Arlyne Forsberg of St. Paul; and numerous other extended family members, including her uncle and aunt, Larry and Lee Carriere of Thief River Falls.

Among those who preceded Kelly in death was her grandfather, Manny Forsberg.

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Henry Knott, 87

Red Lake Falls - Henry P. Knott, 87, died Wednesday, October 11, 2001 at his rural Red Lake Falls home.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, October 15, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls with Father Tim Bushy officiating. Special music was provided by St. Joseph's Church Choir. All of Henry's grandchildren served as casketbearers. Interment was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Red Lake Falls with Johnson Funeral Service in charge of the arrangements.

Henry Peter Knott was born on April 1, 1914 in Gervais Township, the son of Leo and Margaret (Gorres) Knott. He was raised on the family farm and attended a rural school. Henry farmed with his family for a short time before moving to Minneapolis where he painted for a number of years.

On May 15, 1940, he was united in marriage to Pauline Seeger at St Mary's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls. The couple lived in Lake Pleasant Township near Red Lake Falls where they operoted a dairy, beef and grain farm until retiring in 1975.

Henry was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Pathfinders club, NFO, Farmers Union and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

He enjoyed fishing, snowmobiling, driving tractor, playing cards, watching wildlife and especially, spending time with his family and his dog, Keno.

Henry is survived by his wife, Pauline Knott of Red Lake Falls; six sons, Henry (Janet) Knott Jr. of Monticello, Gary (Elizabeth) Knott of Brooklyn Park, Merle (Linda) Knott of Lincoln, Neb., Duane (Faith) Knott of Red Lake Falls, Glen Knott and Philip Knott, both of Thief River Falls; five daughters, Paulette (Terry) Busch of Reston, Va., Bonnie (Joe) Klein of Richfield, Sharon (Bob) Johnson of Thief River Falls, Marge Nichols of Klamath Falls, Ore. and Nancy Birrenkott of Casselton, N.D.; 28 grandchildren; six great great-grandchildren; four siblings, Gazella Zins of Dickinson, N.D., Gertrude (Ed) Schmitz and Frank (Isabelle) Knott, both of of Red Lake Falls, and Francis Schiefert of Thief River Falls; and severol nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter-in-law, Yvonne Knott; four brothers, John, Gust, Matt and Harvey; and two sisters, Dora McBroom and Elizabeth Schmitz.

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Hilma Beckstrom, 88

Red Lake Falls - Hilma Beckstrom, 88, died Monday, October 8, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 12, at Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji with Rev. Kent Dadley officiating. Honorary casketbearers included grandsons Gordon Long, Danny Long, David Long, Scott Beckstrom, Todd Beckstrom and Ben Lowry. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Bemidji.

Hilma Mathilda Thunberg was born on April 20, 1913 in Winger, the daughter of Erick and Ragna (Hanson) Thunberg. She attended a country school and grew up on a farm.

In 1937, she married Vincent Beckstrom in Bemidji. The couple lived in Argyle and Stephen for many years before moving to Long Lake near Bemidji in 1959. Vincent died on January 10, 1997. For the past year, Hilma had been a resident of Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

She enjoyed picking berries and growing flowers.

Hilma is survived by a daughter, Judy (Donald) Long of Iron; two sons, Jerry (Pat) Beckstrom of Waite Park and Robert (Danielle) Beckstram of Red Lake Falls; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and three great great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; a brother, Elvin Thunberg; five sisters, Mamie Roy, Hildred Lund, Lilly Erickson, Jeannie Hurtt and Edna Cramer; and an infant daughter, Diane.

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Norman Furuseth, 75

Williston, N.D. - Norman Furuseth, 75, died Sunday, October 14, 2001 at Mercy Medical Center in Williston, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, October 17) at First Lutheran Church in Williston with Rev. Joel Westby officiating. Interment will be in Riverview Cemetery with Everson Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Norman Victor Furuseth was born on April 20, 1926 in Gully, the son of Peder and Johanna (Fladland) Furuseth. He was raised and educated in Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1944. In 1952, he graduated from Valley City State University with a BS degree in education, and he received his masters degree in education from the University of Northern Colorado in 1958.

Norman was united in marriage to Cleo June Haraldson on June 20, 1954 in Coteau, N.D.

He served in the U.S. Navy and saw action in the South Pacific in 1944 and 1945. From 1946 to 1948, he worked for Land O'Lakes. Norman's career in education was extensive as school administrator and teacher from 1952 to 1986. He taught high school government and economics in LaMoure, N.D., Roseau, Williston, N.D. Albany, Ore., and Stuttgart, Germany (from 1952 to 1971, and was a vice-principal at Stuttgart (Germany) American High School from 1971 to 1974 and an elementary supervisor in Williston from 1974 until his retirement in 1986.

Norman was a member of the Oktoberfest committee, Blue Sage Riders Saddle Club, Gloria Dei Lutheran and First Lutheran Churches of Williston, Disabled American Veterans, Williston Park Board and Ecology Park Formation.

As a long-time hobby rancher, he raised cows, pigs, geese and chickens, but his greatest interest was in horses. He enjoyed reading, and was interested in sports, excelling in high school and college football and then coaching football and basketball for many years. Norman was an avid Vikings fan. He also enjoyed traveling and spending time with people, especially his Williston friends.

Survivors include his wife, Cleo of Williston; two sons, Eric of Minot and Peter (Laurie) of Williston; two daughters, Beret (Doug) Hagen of Brooklyn Center and Jenny of Minneapolis; three brothers, Leonard (Milly) of Thief River Falls, and Jerry (Marlis) and Howard of Lake; four sisters, Evelyn Walsh of Seattle, Wash., Myrtle (Willard) Stromberg and Nobelle Garr, both of Thief River Falls, and Ethel (Jim) Walker of Bemidji; and four grandchildren.

Norman was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Paul; and a sister, Pearl.

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John Gullingsrud, 71

Bismarck, N.D. - John Gullingsrud, 71, died Monday, October 8, 2001 at his home in Bismarck, N.D.

Services were held on Thursday, October 11, at 1 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Bismarck with Rev. Jeff Tengesdal officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with military rites by VFW Post 1326. Eastgate Funeral Service was in charge of the arrangements.

John Gullingsrud was born on May 12, 1930 in Thief River Falls, the son of John and Maymie (Anderson) Gullingsrud. He graduated from Lincoln High School where he played football. John was a member of the National Guard and served in the Korean War from 1951 to 1952. Following his discharge, he lived in California where he worked for the railroad and played semi-professional hockey in Los Angeles. He returned to Thief River Falls and began working for Benson Optical.

In 1954, John married Harriet Overboe, and the couple moved to Marshalltown, Iowa "where he managed a Benson Optical branch. In 1963, they moved to Minneapolis, and John worked at the company headquarters. In 1965, he was transferred to Bismarck where he worked for Benson Optical and also for Drs. Springan and Springan and Snyder Distributing of Fargo.

John was president of the Marshalltown (Iowa) Kiwanis, lifetime member of the Elks and member of the VFW and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church where he sang in the choir for several years.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, especially his granddaughters.

John is survived by his wife, Harriet; a son Bruce (special friend Penny Borg of Bismarck) of Vancouver, Wash.; two granddaughters; a brother, Don (Emmy) Gullingsrud of Orlando, Fla.; three sisters, Carlyn Stadum of Fergus Falls, Helen (Pete) Barstad of Harvey, N.D. and Marilyn (Dave) Padbreger of Kempner, Texas; a half-brother, Dan Nelson of Salem, Ore.; and many nieces and nephews.

He as preceded in death by his parents, an infant brother and three half-brothers and sisters.

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Wilbert Barnhart, 51

Thief River Falls - Wilbert Barnhart, 51, died Friday, October 12, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. at New Life Family Worship Center in Thief River Falls with Rev. George Bunnell officiating. Kathy Panek was the organist, and the soloist was Julie Waterworth. Casketbearers were John Bring, Rodney Barnhart, Mark Flaten, Steve Wasley and Don Kezar. Interment was in Riverview Memorial Gardens in Granville Township of Kittson County. Green Funerol Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Wilbert "Willie" Charles Barnhart was born on October 9, 1950 at Mora, the son of Clarence and Betty (Butenhoff) Barnhart. He grew up in North Minneapolis and resided in Faribault for eight years. In the early 1970s, he moved to Thief River Falls.

Willie enjoyed being outdoors, fishing and collecting eagles. He never liked to wear a winter coot and wore short-sleeved shirts, even when temperatures sank to 30 below. In recent years, Willie was seen driving around Thief River Falls in his wheelchair.

Survivors include a daughter, Krystal (fiance Michael Peterson) of Lancaster; parents Clarence (Helen) Barnhart of Sterling, Colo.; a sister, Dotty Ann (John) Cary of Andover; and severol nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his mother and grandparents.

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Arnold Olson, 89

Mentor - Arnold S. Olson Sr., 89, died Friday, October 12, 2001 at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday, October 17) at Faith Lutheran Church in Mentor with Rev. Sylvia Jorde officiating. Marilyn Arness will be the organist and LaVonne Peterson will be the soloist. Casketbearers will be Scott Gagner, Mark Gagner, Jim Gagner, Danny Olson, Rodd Olson, Mike Olson and Sam Olson. Interment will be in Faith Lutheran Cemetery at Mentor.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. proyer service at Faith Lutheran Church in Mentor. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church. Johnson Funeral Service of Red Lake Falls is in charge of the arrangements.

Arnold Sorenius Olson Sr. was born on August 7, 1912 near Crookston, the son of Conrad and Henrietta (Jensrud) Olson. He grew up near Crookston and attended a rural school. Arnold worked as a farm hand for several area people before purchasing his farm near Mentor where he lived and worked until his retirement.

On April 17, 1936, he was united in marriage to Mervyn Ostgard near Crookston. Mervyn died on March 25, 1991.

On April 9, 1994, Arnold married Marie Plante. She died on July 13, 1999. Since May 9, 2001, Arnold had resided at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine.

He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church of Mentor.

Arnold is survived by four sons, Arnold (Audrey) Olson Jr. and Roger (Linda) Olson, both of Mentor, Gary (Patricia) Olson of Lengby and David (Janice) Olson of Red Lake Falls; two daughters, Gloria (Dale) Parkin of Alexandria and Nancy (Rolland) Gagner of Erskine; a daughter-in-law, Judy Olson of Red Lake Falls; three stepchildren, Margaret (Dennis) Lee and Lorraine (Harold) Keeler, both of Red Lake Falls, and Richard Hallebrot of Barnesville; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; a brother, Rueben (Stella) Olson of Crookston; a sister, Arlene Brule of Fargo, N.D.; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wives; a son, Stephen Olson; and two grandsons, Stephen and Scott.

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Steven Kaml, 88

Greenbush - Steven Kaml, 88, died Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at Roseau Area Hospital in Roseau.

A memorial service with discourse by his grandson, Darrel Kaml, was held Saturday, October 13, at 2 p.m. at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Roseau. Inurnment will be in Home Cemetery at Roseau at a later date.

Steven Thomas Kaml was born on December 28, 1912 in Barnett Township of Roseau County near Greenbush, the son of Ludwig and Agnes (Hlucny) Kaml. He attended school in District 88 in Barnett Township.

On June 6, 1934, he married Helen Gust at Badger. Steven farmed his entire life in Barnett Township. He was an active sawmill operator and avid gardener and also made violins.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Steven is survived by his wife, Helen; three sons, Frank (Dolores) Kaml of Cook, Arnold (Nora) Kaml of Roseau and Willard Kaml of Trapper Creek, Alaska; two daughters, Arlene (Art) Heldt of Bemidji and Betty Castle of Roseau; 26 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; two great great-grandchildren; a brother, Andrew (Doris) Kaml of Phoenix, Ariz. and a sister-in-law.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a granddaughter, Donna Kaml; a daughter-in-law, Margaret Kaml; three sisters, Julia Shimpa, Annie Penas and Katie Shimpa; and seven brothers, Lunwig, Anton, Otto, Joe, George, Paul and Victor Kaml.

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Rudolph Smith, 98

Anoka - Funeral services for Rudolph Smith, 98, of Anoka Care Center and formerly of Holt, will be held at Monday, October 15, at 1 p.m. at Gearhart Funeral Home in Anoka. Interment will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16, at Holt Cemetery in Holt.

Rudolph Smith is survived by a daughter, Vernice (Rodney) Wetterlund; a son, Chester (Dixie) Smith; seven grondchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; three great great-grandehildren; and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Inga, his parents and siblings.

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Donald Peterson, 81

Fort Meyers, Fla. - Donald R. Peterson, 81, died Monday, October 15, 2001 at Fort Meyers, Fla.

Services will be held on Monday, October 22, at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in an upcoming edition of *The Times*.

Mae Williams, 89

Bloomington - A memorial service for Mae Williams, 89, will be held on Friday, October 19, at 10:30 a.m. at Wernass Brothers Chapels, 2300 West Old Shakopee Road, Bloomington.

Reviewal will be held for one hour prior to the service, and interment will be held at 1 p.m at Fort Snelling Cemetery.

A complete obituary will appear in the October 24 edition of *The Times.*

TRF Quilter's Guild meets Oct. 23

Thief River Falls Quilter's Guild will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 23, at 7 p.m. in Room 515 at Northland Community and Technical College.

"Borders" will be the program theme with a presentation by Florence Tvedt. Tvedt will offer several tricks sure to delight everyone, from the novice to the well-seasoned quilter.

The meeting will also include a "show and tell" segment and refreshments.

Thief River Falls Quilter's Guild is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting the art of quilting. With the exception of December, meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Annual dues are $12. Anyone interested in quilts or quilting is welcome to join.

Matterns announce birth of baby boy

Tyler Mattern is proud to announce the birth of his brother, Jesse LeRoy, born September 24 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D. Jesse weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long. His parents are LeRoy and Tamara (Kostrzewski) Mattern of Fargo.

Grandparents are Richard and Cheryl Kostrzewski of Thief River Falls and Clayton and Ilene Mattern of Rugby, N.D.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Kate Levinson, Lincoln High School

Friday morning at 5:00, 47 tired art school students from Lincoln climbed onto a too-small school bus headed for the cities for their annual trip. I was one of them. Sharing a seat with Dane Froiland meant there was little room for me. As a result, I spent much of my time in the aisle of the bus. It was fairly comfortable, considering it was the floor. By the time we arrived – seven hours later – I had lost count of bathroom stops.

Weary from the long ride, we climbed off the bus at the Ordway Center for the Performing Arts in St. Paul. Fighting to keep our eyes open, we watched an educational performance by a Cuban woman named Albita. Speaking through an interpreter, she explained and performed with her band the three styles that contribute to Cuban music.

Next, we were cut loose at the Minneapolis Institute of Art. Everyone seemed to find an area they enjoyed – modern, renaissance, impressionism. I loved it all. The little kid inside me wanted to run around, touching things and chattering with delight.

For dinner, we were seated next to the stage at Famous Dave's, a barbecue restaurant. When the piles of meat arrived, we attacked. Onlookers must have assumed we hadn't eaten in days. All through the flying utensils and ketchup bottles, we were entertained by live blues music blaring from the stage.

After supper, we went to the Music Box Theater in downtown Minneapolis to see *Triple Espresso*. This musical production was billed as a "highly-caffeinated" comedy with only three actors who got us laughing right away.. The theater was filled with tear-stained cheeks and aching stomachs from watching them perform music and magic, pantomime and parody. This show was the highlight of the trip for most of our group.

On Saturday, we went to the Chanhassen Dinner Theater to see the musical *My Fair Lady*. The energetic cast, bright costumes and memorable songs dazzled us. Lines of "I Could Have Danced All Night" swirled in our heads all weekend.

For our evening meal, we traveled to the Old Spaghetti Factory. We waited and waited. By the time all of our meals were served, it was time to go. So, sauce spraying and ice cream dripping, we rushed back to the bus.

We made it to the Guthrie Theater barely in time for an Irish play called *Da*. It was about the relationship between a father and son as the son looks back on his life. Because the play was very complex, some of it went over our heads. However, it was nice to see a different type of performance.

Needless to say, it was hard to drag ourselves out of bed on Sunday morning after getting very little sleep the night before, but somehow we did. We got back on the bus and drove to the Walker Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden. While some of us looked at the modern sculptures and exhibits and took pictures, others visited the Basilica of Saint Mary across the street.

Next, we tried to locate food in downtown St. Paul, which was quite a task for our large group. We all found something eventually, whether it was a bagel shop, a candy store, or a Charlie Brown statue on the sidewalk. Surprisingly, we were more or less on time meeting at the McKnight Theater.

The show we saw there, *Bingo*, was a musical comedy that was interactive. At the beginning of each act, the audience received Bingo cards and was encouraged to play along with the actors. No one in our group won, but it was a fun show to watch.

Again, we loaded the dreaded bus, but this time it was to head home. Some people slept, some talked, some sang or played guitar. Because I still didn't have a seat to call my own, I decided to do a little of each . . . well, except for playing guitar. It was my bus version of musical chairs. Whenever someone stood up, I sat down. It was a good way to talk to new people. The best part of the trip was noticing the diversity. Not only did it show in the art but also in the people. I've noticed that people with strong interests in the arts have strong personalities to match, which can be an especially big problem in large groups of teenagers. The cliques and stereotypes existed even within our group. Despite our obvious differences, we all did a good job of respecting each other's opinions.

The trip was also a good way to broaden our horizons and see that anything is possible. It was inspiring to realize that the achievements of famous artists started out as dreams, just like ours. All I wanted to do was come home and create my own masterpiece.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Pumpkins

processed cheese food
raisins
pretzel sticks

Form cubes of cheese into balls. Add pretzels for stems. Score sides with toothpick to resemble pumpkins. Decorate with raisins for a jack-o-lantern's eyes and mouth.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need black construction paper, miniature marshmallows and glue.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Dwyer, Mindy. Quilt of Dreams. While working on a quilt that her grandmother had started before she died, Katy discovers the special memories and meanings that are part of every quilt.

O'Keefe, Susan. Love Me, Love You. A mother rabbit and her baby express their love for each other in various ways throughout the day.

VIDEO VARIETY

Aladdin and the King of Thieves. Will the legendary Forty Thieves spoil everything in a desperate search for the powerful Hand of Midas as people from near and far are heading to Agrabah for the royal wedding of the century? A mysterious all-knowing oracle reveals all!

MAGAZINE MENTION

In the September issue of *Family Fun*, you'll discover how your little ones can play restaurant all day long with a clever faux meal cooked up from fun foam, sponges, and other decidedly artificial ingredients.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Brian Jacques Home Page." Created for fans and friends of the Redwall books.

http://www.redwall.org/dave/jacques.html

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Early Childhood Screenings

Children grow at different rates. This is normal and healthy. But then how do you know if your child has a delay in some area of development? One way to find out is to take your child to early childhood screening. The Minnesota legislature requires all children to be screened prior to entering public school, preferably around age 3 1/2 to 4. The purpose of the screening is to celebrate your child's strengths and to identify health and developmental delays early. Early detection of delays can reduce the need for costly care at a later time. All Minnesota school districts provide Early Childhood screening free of charge. However, parents may choose to have a comparable screening done by a public or private health care provider.

The Thief River Falls Early Childhood screening clinics are held monthly at Challenger Preschool. If you have a child who is four years old and who has not yet been screened, please call 681-8670 for information or to make an appointment.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

If your child is going to be screened, talk with him about it ahead of time. Tell him that you will be with him the whole time. He will have his eyes and ears checked and be asked to play some games.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Christmas Seal campaign underway

The American Lung Association of Minnesota kicked off its Christmas and Holiday Seal campaign in Minnesota.

This year's theme is "Christmas Seals can help cure asthma." Asthma is one of the leading serious diseases affecting children and adults. Asthma continues to increase and rose a staggering 85 percent from 1982 to 1997. The disease affects one in five Minnesota households, and donating to the campaign will help further the research into treatments and a cure for this devastating disease.

The annual Christmas Seal Program began in 1907 to attack tuberculosis, which was the number one cause of death at that time. Today, holiday seal funds help fight lung disease of all types and are used to educate the public on a variety of topics such as asthma, smoking prevention and occupational lung health.

Over a million households across Minnesota have received their Christmas Seals and appeal letters. "We encourage everyone to use these colorful seals on mail and packages," said Gladys Goecke, senior director of direct mail and volunteer programs at ALAMN. "They are a very visible way of showing that people care about the continuing fight against lung disease."

For more information please call 651-227-8014 or 1-800-642-5864, or visit www.alamn.org or www.healthhouse.org or www.cleanairchoice.org.

Local students study in England

Andrea Sorvig, St. Hilaire, and Brad Dekkers, Thief River Falls, are among the 49 students involved in the University of Minnesota Study in England program for the 2001-2002 school year.

The program offers students a chance to enhance their academic careers by spending a year abroad. They will attend the University of Birmingham, Westhill, 110 miles northwest of London. Along with classes, students will take field trips that will supplement their learning and increase their knowledge of the British history and culture. All courses are offered for University of Minnesota credit.

Sorvig is a sophomore, with an undeclared major. Dekkers is a sophomore majoring in outdoor recreation and education.

Participants must be current University of Minnesota Duluth students or students from other universities who are admissible to UMD.

TAD camp held for area students, teachers

Twenty-six fifth-grade peer educators and their teachers or parent volunteers from seven schools participated in a Tobacco, Alcohol and Drug Use Prevention Camp at Camp Minne-Wa-Kan near Cass Lake on September 27 and 28.

Participating schools were Goodridge, Grygla, Kittson Central, Lancaster, Marshall County Central, Plummer and Stephen-Argyle. A total of 32 students, teachers and parent volunteers were present. After the event, students returned to their classrooms, and taught classmates about the dangers of chemical use.

The TAD Project began in 1989. It is operated by a volunteer task force, which is open to the public. Its goal is to educate youth to the dangers of chemical use and thus prevent chemical use by children.

TRF Student receives UMM Scholarship

Kelsi Holland, Thief River Falls, is the recipient of a Freshmen Academic Scholarship from the University of Minnesota, Morris.

Each year the scholarship is awarded to new freshmen who graduated in the upper 10 percent of their high school class. Holland's scholarship was courtesy of donors Annette Seppanen and Curt Nelson, San Diego, Calif.

She is the daughter of Gail and Duane Holland. The scholarship was presented at UMM's annual fall Scholarship Dinner.

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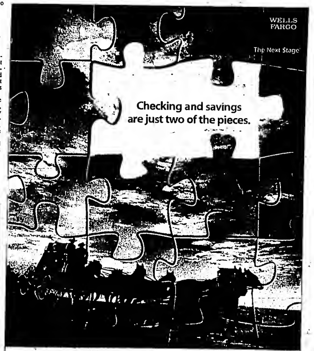

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Hospice manager attends seminar

First Care Hospice manager Marinell Waterworth, RN, CRNH, attended a two-day course on end-of-life care held in Denver September 10-11. Waterworth was one of 100 competitively selected nurses from across the United States who attended the training program.

The program, held in partnership with Last Acts, is entitled "End-of-Life Nursing Education Consortium" and is designed for nurses who provide continuing education programs.

The program's goal is to provide nursing continuing education providers with information on end-of-life care and resources to integrate end-of-life content into their inservice programs or courses. Nurses spend more time with patients who are facing death than any other member of the health care team. Studies have shown, however, that many nurses feel inadequately prepared to provide the comprehensive care so important at the end of life.

A comprehensive curriculum will be sent to all Minnesota colleges that have nursing degree programs. The curriculum addresses issues surrounding nursing care at the end of life, including pain and symptom assessment and management; cultural considerations; ethical/legal issues; communication; grief, loss and bereavement; preparation and care for the time of death; and achieving quality care at the end of a patient's life.

Waterworth plans to utilize the information she gained by providing training to physicians, nurses, nursing home staff, students and hospice workers. Both the training in Denver and the curriculum development and distribution were funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"The speakers and participants were deeply impacted by the attacks on New York and Washington that took place during the conference," Waterworth said. "The mood was very sober as people wondered what would happen next. Since my return home, I have appreciated hospice's role in grief support, not just with our patient families, but with the community. We offer grief support groups and education sessions twice a year for anyone who has lost a loved one."

For more information about grief support groups or training, contact First Care Hospice at 681-6189.

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First Care Hospice manager Merinell Weterworth, RN, CRNH (right) was one of 100 competitively selected nurses from across the country who attended a two-day end-of-life training course in Denver September 10-11. Weterworth is pictured with Kethy Dahl, LSW, coordinator of First Care Family Services. (Submitted Photograph)

Miniature golf was among the many games enjoyed at the Pennington County 4-H Carnival on Friday, October 5 at the City Auditorium.

This toddler was among the many children who participated in the Pennington County 4-H Carnival at the Thief River Falls City Auditorium on Friday, October 5. A variety of games were provided with prizes for everyone.

A lucky Jenet Kramer of Goodridge (center) was the winner of the quilt from the Thief River Falls Quilter's Guild annual raffle. Kremer is pictured with Susy Dowers (left), charter member and current Quilter's Guild librarian, and Cheri Johnson, secretary of the organization. This year's quilt was made by the guild's "Stitch and Bitch" group which includes Dowers, Cheryl Lee, Holly Heugen, Paggy Kreemer, Wendy Godderd, Nency Fellmen, and Polly Gustefson. The next meeting of the TRF Quilter's Guild will be held on Tuesday, October 23, in Room 515 at Northland Community and Technical College. Anyone interested in quilts or quilting is welcome to attend.

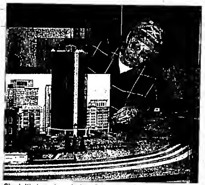
A quilt auction will highlight Cornerstone Christian School's monthly supper on Thursday, October 18, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Heritage Community Center. Principal Oolores Keding holds a quilt made and donated by Irene Schultz of Red Lake Falls. Schultz has donated seven quilts for this year's auction. Twenty-eight quilts and afghans will be auctioned off at the third annual fund-raiser. Other contributors include FloAnn Bredeson donating quilts made by Valley Home residents, the women of New Hope Lutheran Church of Newfolden, Merille Swenson of St. Hilaire, Esther McGregor and a number of others.

Selecting a tattoo amounted to a tough decision for even the youngest customers at the recent Pennington County 4-H Carnival at the City Auditorium in Thief River Falls.

The fish pond, where a "catch" was a sure thing, was a favorite activity at the annual Pennington County 4-H Carnival at the Thief River Falls Armory on Friday, October 5.

A concentrated effort was made to toss the beanbag into the can at the recent Pennington County 4-H Carnival at the Thief River Falls City Auditorium. The building was buzzing with activities as numerous families participated in the annual event.

This couple was among those who enjoyed the annual model train show hosted by the Thief River Falls Model Railroad Club at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center October 6-7.


Chuck Kimbrough peeked around a cityscape to see the model train come around the bend at the 9th annual Model Railroad Show in Thief River Falls October 6-7. The Thief River Falls Model Railroad Club hosted the event at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

The looks on these onlookers' faces say it all. A Winnipeg artist provided this display for the recent model train show at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center in Thief River Falls. The 9th annual show October 6-7 was hosted by the Thief River Falls Model Railroad Club.

Skateboarders took a break in the action, Saturday, October 6, at the grand opening celebration of the BMX/Skate Park. While organizers had hoped for warmer weather, a fair number of skaters showed up to get in on the drawings for the many prizes that were given away.

Vendors provided plenty for model railroad enthusiasts to pour over at the recent model railroad show at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center in Thief River Falls. The 9th annual show was hosted by the Thief River Falls Model Railroad Club.

A closeup view of this display by a Winnipeg artist reveals a number of landscape materials and a small scale model train encircling the brim of a hat. The display was part of the 9th annual Model Railroad Show at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center October 6-7.

9-1-1 address changes made automatically at The Times

The new 9-1-1 addressing changes in Pennington County have been implemented. Because of cooperation with the United States Postal Service in Thief River Falls, it is not necessary for residents of Pennington County to notify *The Times* of their change of address. Your subscription address will be updated automatically.

Skateboarders exhibited their skills at the recent grand opening of the BMX/Skate Park on Saturday, October 6. A ribbon cutting ceremony highlighted the program. Hot dogs and chips were served at the midday event, and there were also drawings for numerous prizes.

Geylen Sylvester was the emcee at the grand opening celebration of the BMX/Skate Park on Saturday, October 6. The event included drawings for numerous prizes, a ribbon cutting ceremony and refreshments.

These young skateboarders checked their numbers as prizes were given away at the grand opening celebration of the BMX/Skate Park on Saturday, October 6. In addition to drawings for numerous prizes, the event included a ribbon cutting ceremony and hot dogs and chips.

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Minnesota customers experience decrease in gas prices

Northern Minnesota Utilities residential customers' bills for October gas usage will average 42 percent less than the same period a year ago, a company official said today.

During the 2000-2001 winter season, historically high wholesale natural gas prices caused U.S. utility customers, such Northern Minnesota Utilities, to experience significantly higher gas bills. Since earlier this year, gas prices have declined sharply, bringing bill relief to consumers, according to Rory Lenton, community relations director for the company.

Wholesale market prices for natural gas are currently about $2 per 1,000 cubic feet, compared to approximately $5 a year ago.

"Based on current market conditions, unless winter weather is extremely cold, gas customers will see much lower prices during this heating season," Lenton said.

For October gas usage, a residential customer of Northern Minnesota Utilities using 44 ccf of gas would pay $23.94, a decrease of $17.54 from 2000.

"Northern Minnesota Utilities provides gas it purchases for customers without a price mark-up," Lenton said. "The company's rate of earnings is regulated by state and local government agencies and is based on delivering gas to customers."

Lenton explained that lower U.S. gas prices are caused mainly by the following factors: U.S. gas storage is currently 20 percent above the same time last year, an overall decline in the U.S. economy has decreased gas usage causing downward pressure on gas prices; large manufacturing and chemical facilities have decreased natural gas usage due to declining U.S. economic conditions; and increased U.S. natural gas drilling in 2001 resulted in increased gas supplies available for consumption.

Lenton explained that gas service bills are composed of three main components: gas cost, transportation and distribution.

The eXtreme team returns to TRF Oct. 17

The eXtreme team will return to Thief River Falls on Wednesday, October 17, to kick-off a four-day event of music and uplifting drama. The team will be in concert at the Open Arms Christian Fellowship, 401 St. Paul Ave. South, Thief River Falls, at 7 p.m. nightly through Saturday, October 20. Each evening's presentation will be new and different. While geared for teens and young adults, the eXtreme team has a wide age appeal, and no one is excluded from attending.

The eXtreme team is a seven-person ministry team focusing on reaching Generation X with the radical love of Jesus Christ. Twenty-six-year-old Brian Yaeger, director and member of the team says, "Generation X belongs in the spotlight, working for God." At first this was only an idea that Yaeger held, but he talked about his dream and the eXtreme team, as it is now known, emerged as other people across the nation joined him in acting on this conviction. The results have been nothing less than spectacular.

The team is designed to create revival, inspire service and outreach, and empower local ministry in youth across North America. Yaeger, along with team members Jasmine Banna, age 20, Jeremy Carscallen, age 20, Jonathan Platt, age 20, Randall Goulard, age 20, Ryan Payne, age 21, and Chris Picco, age 22, bring multiple talents to their ministry. Their biggest passion, however, is letting local youth and youth leaders create their own event. "We'll help you with whatever you need," Yaeger affirms that, "Youth can change the world; we're just here to help them get started."

The team, traveling in a custom-designed truck and matching bus, is on an extended tour for the 2001-2002 school year. They will travel to Canada and most states in the United States. Their luggage includes sumo wrestling suits, musical instruments, an incredible sound system, their Bibles, a velcro wall, and hearts for service. Besides their ministry through music, the eXtreme team teaches, listens, performs dramas and hosts youth functions. They especially feel called to work with local youth and youth leaders to bring local youth to a real life in Christ.

The eXtreme team has already met with wonderful success. They take no credit for their success but are united in the belief that "It's all God.

The public is invited to experience this time of uplifting positive values, positive choices and positive lifestyle. Admission is free. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

For more information call 683-3251 or 681-1776.

Home Study invites everyone to Fall Festival

Marshall County Extension Home Study Groups extend an invitation to everyone to attend their annual Fall Festival, which will be held Monday, October 29, at Mick's in Warren.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mick's is preparing pork chops, baked potatoes, salad, rolls, coffee and dessert for the banquet.

Musical entertainment for the evening is planned along with two speakers. Julie Scheuermann, foreign exchange student at WAO from Germany, will share thoughts about coming to the United States and tell us about her homeland. Rona Johnson, feature writer for the *Grand Forks Herald*, will also have a presentation.

Door prizes will be given. The cost for the evening will be $7. Registrations are due in the Marshall County Extension office by Friday, October 19. Late registrations will be accepted until Friday, October 26, but the cost will be $8.

Offerfest at Newfolden church Sunday, Oct. 21

Newfolden Evangelical Free Church will hold its annual Offerfest on Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Bryce Bray will share information about his medical missionary trip to Peru in July, and music will be provided by the church's Men's Trio. Lunch will be served following the service.

Silverton church to hold harvest festival Oct. 21

Silverton Lutheran Church will hold its Harvest Festival on Sunday, October 21, at 7 p.m.

A special program will be presented by "Homeward Bound," a mixed quartet which sings a variety of musical styles, including southern, bluegrass and country gospel. The quartet combines ballads, sacred hymns, praise courses, Celtic/Irish and old-time music into its own unique style. Members of the group include Keith and Gloria Sheehan and Larry and Rebecca Mabb from the Bemidji and Blackduck areas.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. A freewill offering will be received, and congregational matching funds up to $450 will be applied for through Lutheran Brotherhood NW Minnesota Branch 8129.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Silverton Lutheran Church is located four miles east of Thief River Falls on Hwy. 1 and one mile north.

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP), Valley Ridge Chapter, presented its award for Boss of the Year to Dick Spyhalski, chief executive officer of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls. The award was presented to Spyhalski by Denise Ness, a member of IAAP, at a meeting Wednesday evening.

IAAP honors Dick Spyhalski

International Association of Administrative Professionals (IAAP) awarded its Boss of the Year award to Dick Spyhalski, chief executive officer of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

In her nomination of Spyhalski for the award, Denise Ness stated that she has had the pleasure of working with Spyhalski for the past four years. "He demonstrates great leadership, both to the hospital and its employees. He gives the support that employees need to do their jobs well."

Ness is a member of the Valley Ridge Chapter of the IAAP. The Valley Ridge Chapter represents members of the IAAP in northwestern Minnesota.

"It is a joy to work with someone who has integrity, is professional at all times, and has the knowledge and ambition to get the job done well," said Ness.

The award was presented to Spyhalski during a recent meeting of the Valley Ridge Chapter of the IAAP at the Evergreen Eating Emporium in Thief River Falls.

Hospice Care

Kelly Rogalla (left), public relations and marketing representative for First Care Medical Services, congratulates Mary Fran Zeller, Hospice Chaplain, for her dedicated service to hospice patients, families, staff and volunteers.

Hospice recognized contribution of chaplain

Mary Fran Zeller is being recognized by First Care Medical Services for her dedicated service to hospice patients, families, staff, and volunteers.

Kelly Rogalla, public relations representative for First Care Medical Services in Thief River Falls, explained that Zeller serves as a volunteer Hospice Chaplain providing spiritual care to hospice patients and their families.

First Care Medical Services provides Hospice patients the opportunity to have spiritual care services. Spiritual care, said Rogalla, is an important part of the overall hospice mission and is included in hospice Medicare regulations. At the patient's request, Zeller develops a spiritual care plan with the patient and coordinates services with the patient's own parish clergy. Zeller can provide visits, prayer, scripture reading, or spiritual care defined by the patient.

Zeller was led to service for hospice clients after her first husband was diagnosed with cancer and utilized hospice care in 1987. From that experience, she gained a profound respect for the type of care hospice can provide, and took steps to become part of the hospice team.

Zeller is a certified chaplain through the National Association of Catholic Chaplains (NACC). She received training through a trauma hospital in Kansas City, Mo. She has also served as a pastoral associate in a large suburban parish providing outreach to the elderly, homebound, and hospitalized patients.

Rogalla said that since Zeller joined the Hospice care team last year, patients and families have expressed thanks and words of praise for her work.

Zeller averages 15 hours of patient care and 230 miles every month, oftentimes traveling to communities surrounding Thief River Falls.

First Care Hospice is a non-profit organization, providing physical, emotional and spiritual care to terminally-ill patients and their family members.

FMS Book Fair planned for next week

Adventure, mystery and lots of fun stuff can be found at the Franklin Middle School Book Fair. The fun begins Tuesday, October 23 and concludes on Friday, October 26.

Students will visit the Book Fair, located in the media center, during their communications classes. Tuesday through Thursday the Book Fair will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Book Fair will be open from 4:30 to 7 p.m. On Friday, the Book Fair will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Special features of the event include special games. From Tuesday to Thursday, students can guess how many candies are in a container. The student with the closest guess wins $15 worth of free books. The student with the second closest guess wins $10 worth of free books.

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Council approves objections to plan

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for L. B. Hartz Park; approved allocating Liquor Fund reserves to close out the River Dredging Project $67,873.56; approved additional compensation for Dale Narlock, Line Superintendent for emergency work with the City of East Grand Forks; approved the buying of new folder/inserter equipment from Red River Mailing Equipment out of Fargo, N.D.

The council approved the following items from the consent agenda: approved designating the week of October 7 through 13 as the fifteenth annual Public Power Week; approved charging off delinquent utility bills to be certified to the Pennington County Auditor for collection; approved closing out three debt service funds; approved a salary progression raise for Scott Berto driver/collector in the Sanitation Department.

Clean-up proposal at Airport Fuel Farm site approved

The Council approved the proposal from Northern Environmental for corrective action design for the Airport Fuel Farm site clean up.

The site's underground fuel tanks were removed to comply with Minnesota Pollution Control Agency guidelines. Ron Lindberg, from the Thief River Falls Office of Public Works, said the City opted to replace the tanks with above-ground tanks because they are easier to maintain, according to MPCA regulations.

Based on MPCA requirements and Northern Environmental's understanding of the site's condition, it was necessary to complete a Remedial Investigation/Corrective Action Design report before closure. The report should be completed within six weeks.

Northern Environmental will likely recommend site closure, since there doesn't seem to be any potential groundwater, vapor or surface water receptors that will be affected.

Council approves airport maintenance and operation agreement. The Thief River Falls City Council approved the grant agreement for airport maintenance and operation.

The agreement is between the state of Minnesota acting through its Commissioner of Transportation and the City of Thief River Falls. It will remain in effect for the State fiscal years 2002 and 2003. In part, the City agrees to the limits of State cost participation based upon a formula using runway infrastructure costs. The State will reimburse the City for two-thirds of the direct, actual maintenance and operation costs not to exceed a base amount of $62,388 of State aid for each fiscal year. The State will also reimburse the City for two-thirds of all expenses associated with registration and attendance to maintenance training. The reimbursement will not exceed $1,000.

The airport must pass periodic inspections by the Office of Aeronautics for compliance with the rules of the Department of Transportation and with this agreement. If the airport is not maintained, no reimbursement will be made.

The City will be responsible for mowing the area, and clearing snow from at least one landing area, associated taxiway, and apron if the airport is to remain operational during the winter months.

Fargo Country Suites naming rooms after regional cities. The City Council accepted a proposal to have a room in the Fargo Country Suites named after Thief River Falls. In order for a city to participate, it must donate one matted and framed print depicting their city, along with a sheet of its history.

Retirement. The Council accepted the retirement of firefighter Neil Gillespie.

The City Council approved the following items on the agenda: approved payment of second half of September bills; approved the Personal Protective Equipment Policy covering all City employees; approved the revisions to the Employee Safety Handbook; approved rental of space in the City Auditorium for the Thief River Falls Credit Bureau; approved advertising for two open firefighter positions; and approved extending the calendar year time and working hours for a temporary Sanitation Department Employee.

Cliff Larson, an ageless hero

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first Kiwanis Club in Thief River Falls, and has since recruited 75 members. He is a chairperson of the Lutheran Social Service Senior Dining Project Council, Vice Chair of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a member of the Concert Association Board of Directors, and a member of the Advisory Committee for the School Volunteer Program. The list does not end here. Cliff has had an exceptional life and serves as a role model to many.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines a hero as "a person noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose, especially one who has risked or sacrificed his or her life," and ageless is defined as "seeming never to grow old."

These definitions ring true for Larson. He has selflessly given his time- not because he has to, but because he wants to. Seventy-six years ago, this man was brought into the world. It is said that every life has a special purpose, but it's up to the individual to put it into action. Larson has done this. Over the years he has touched hundreds, possibly thousands of lives, and there are many more to come.

Where he's been

"I've lived all over the world," was Larson's response when asked how long he has been in Thief River Falls, and where he has been before. A briefing on his incredible life issued proof to this statement.

Larson was born in Hibbing, and attended high school in Karlstad. Immediately following graduation, he was drafted to serve in World War II.

"I graduated on a Friday in June, and left for basic training the following day," said Larson. "And I shipped out some time in '44."

Among the places Larson was stationed were France, the Philippine Islands and Japan. Serving in the Army Corp of Engineers became a prerequisite for his future career.

After being discharged in 1946, Larson lived in California, and attended the University of California, Berkeley for engineering. After receiving his degree, Larson started working for the Minnesota Highway Department in St. Paul in 1950.

Thief River Falls was his next stop, and has been here since 1951. Carmen Green, a Thief River Falls native, became his bride in 1952. Larson and his wife have two sons, Mark and John, and six grandchildren.

About the award

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota spokesperson, Joel Swanson said "it's a chance to highlight and honor seniors who deserve to be recognized."

The honorees were named for excelling in the categories of vigor and vitality, community involvement, love of learning, creative expressions, against the odds, and bridging the generations. Recipients were chosen from 170 entries sent in by nominators from all over the state. The Ageless Heros program is in its fourth year, and recognizes accomplishments of senior citizens from all walks of life.

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The sound of laughter filled the gymnasium at Lincoln High School Friday afternoon during the school's Homecoming Pep Fest. The laughter was even more uproarious when the main entertainment for the event, Faith Hill and Tim McGrew were introduced, and Charlie Cornell, dressed in drag, and Jeff Mumm, dressed in cowboy boots and hat, entered the gym to lip-sync a tune from the famous country-western singers.

Women's Expo
Saturday, October 27
Lincoln High School Auditorium
Thief River Falls
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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To register or for more information call 681-8711, ext. 228
Registration Deadline: Monday, October 22, 2001
A special thanks to the following who have made this event possible: Northwest Minnesota Women's Fund, Chamber of Commerce, Scandia House, Best Western Inn and Model Laundry.

United Way campaign

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hours of work by your friends and neighbors, our United Way is able to keep its operating costs at a minimum. This means that more dollars get to programs which help people right here in Thief River Falls."

Local volunteers for the United Way also remind everyone that donations contributed locally, stay here and in the control of the local volunteers. Local volunteers, in fact, set all of the policies and make all of the decisions. This eliminates service duplication, makes local officials accountable for their actions, brings people of all faiths and walks of life in the community together, and helps human service providers improve their management and human service delivery. It also allows the board to respond quickly to changing human service needs in Thief River Falls.

In past years, volunteers have also stressed that this is an opportunity for residents to make a contribution that affects many organizations, and during this fundraising campaign, the 39 or so agencies that receive benefits from the United Way, are not conducting fundraising campaigns at this time.

Human service agencies receiving funds last year included: Boy Scouts, Beltrami County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Children's Home Society, Confidence Learning Center, Crossroads-Displaced Homemakers Program, Courage Center, DARE, Falls Development Achievement Center, Family Advocacy Program, First Care Medical Services, Foster Grandparent Program, Friendship Club, Girl Scouts, Heritage Community Center, Heritage Center Nutrition Council, Inter-County Nursing Service, Kidney Foundation, Leukemia Society of America - MN Chapter, Little Brother/Little Sister, Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota, Minnesota Extension Service, MN Senior Federation-Northwest Region, Northern Lights Book Store, North Country Food Bank, Inc., Northwest Minnesota Chaplains Program, Options, Parents Forever, Pennington County 4-H Leaders Council, Pennington County Attorney's office, Pennington County Humane Society, Plummer Early Childhood Family Education, RSVP, Red Lake Falls Early Childhood Education (ECFE), Respite and Caregiver Support Lutheran Social Service of MN, Salvation Army, Thief River Falls Early Childhood Family Education Program, TRF and Pennington County Safety Camp, Umbrella Tree Children's Safety Center, and Violence Intervention Project.

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IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

Positives stressed in schools

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for the Little Brother/Little Sister program: Roger and Beatrice Skime, Red Lake Electric Cooperative, St. Hilaire Lions, Thief River Falls Area United Way and First National Bank, and Hanson Construction for its donation of 300 dozen golf balls to the Lincoln High School Physical Education department.

- **The school board heard reports from the following committees:** Negotiations, Carl Clark; Staff Development, Carol Ihle; ECFE, Mike Spears; and PER, Barb Kalinoski.
- **Superintendent Irv Peterson updated the school board about** the various meetings he has attended and how he has presented information about the excess levy referendum thus far. Superintendent Peterson looked to the board for direction as to how to proceed with this issue, and informed the board of the mailings concerning the referendum that would be sent out in the near future.
- **The board of education approved the following personnel items in its Consent Agenda:** the resignation of Josh Balmer as 8th grade boys' basketball coach effective September 25, 2001; the resignation of Valera Noel as a bus driver effective October 12, 2001; the resignation of Kevin Sanders as 8th grade boys' basketball coach effective October 3, 2001; authorization to establish and post for a half-time special education PPSA at Challenger Elementary School for 3 to 3.5 hours per day; an additional 10 days of sick leave as per Administrative Procedure for Extended Sick Leave for Non-Certified Staff for Helen Berto; the employment of Amanda Dorow as a minority education tutor effective October 1, 2001 at a rate of $7.34 per hour; the employment of Carol Odegard as a special education transportation assistant effective October 1, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Jason Schuster as a special education PPSA at Franklin Middle School for 6-7 hours per day effective October 1, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the transfer of Betty Olson from special education PPSA at Franklin Middle School to special education PPSA/playground educational assistant at Challenger Elementary School; and the leave of absence without pay for Cliff Mattson effective February 4, 2002 through March 1, 2002.
- **Old Business included the scheduling of a board inservice for** January 16 at 8:30 a.m. at a Minneapolis hotel during the Minnesota School Board Association meeting.
- **In its New Business, the board of education approved** the System Accountability Reporting (SAR) report for 2001-2002; adopted a resolution for combined polling places for the November 6 election; and adopted a resolution which named election judges for the November 6 election.
- **The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, October 22, 2001 at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.**

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Cloquet receiver Jeff Lano was pulled down by Thief River Falls defensive back Robby Anderson in the first quarter of Friday's high school football game at the Multi-Events Center. The pass play netted the Lumberjacks just three yards. The Prowlers won the Super Sea Range contest 33-20.

TRF win streak is now at five

■ Prowlers add Jacks to conference conquests

With time running out in the first half, underdog Cloquet had played Thief River Falls to a 14-14 draw. But the Lumberjacks wanted more; they wanted a lead at halftime. Instead, the visitors found out first hand what the rest of the Super Sea Range Conference already knew – the Prowlers have the league's biggest breakaway threat in Jon Swanson. The 5-10, 180-pound halfback took off on a 79-yard tie-breaking touchdown run with 29 seconds left that led to a 33-20 high school homecoming football game win.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Prowlers – all coming at the expense of their first-year conference foes – after a pair of season-opening losses. They finish the regular season tonight (Wednesday) with a Super Sea Range Conference game at Hibbing.

Cloquet played Thief River Falls even-up until Swanson's game-breaker. The Lumberjacks turned the opening kickoff into a 10-play, 64-yard touchdown drive that ended on a 39-yard pass from Josh Gerard to Anthony Hagen. The receiver was covered on the play, but still made an over-the-shoulder catch down the left sideline with 5:07 elapsed.

The Prowlers, after losing a first-possession fumble at the Cloquet 19, scored as soon as they got their hands on the ball a second time as Swanson started to the right, cut back and weaved his way through the Lumberjacks' defense untouched on a 68-yard run with 1:03 left in the first quarter. The difference at that point: Thief River Falls' Stephan Hahn added the conversion kick; Cloquet's Joe Seppa missed his attempt.

A 10-play, 80-yard Thief River Falls drive that featured a 30-yard run by Swanson and a 20-yard gain by halfback Trent Christensen made it 14-6 when Swanson squirted through the left side from three yards out and Hahn made the kick with 6:48 remaining in the first half.

Cloquet answered with its own 10-play scoring drive, this one covering 61 yards. An 11-yard gain by Sam Homan on an option pitch, a diving catch by Homan on an 18-yard pass from Gerard and a 14-yard run by Gerard on a quarterback sneak were the big plays that led to a touchdown by Steve Johnson, who nudged his way into the end zone with 2:51 on the clock. A Gerard-to-Justin Burslie conversion pass tied it at 14-all.

Four plays later the Prowlers punted, giving the Lumberjacks the ball at the Thief River Falls 48 with 1:04 left in the half.

That's when the game-turning sequence began. Looking for points and momentum heading into the locker room, the visitors put the ball in the air three times – all incomplete. That forced a punt fielded at the Prowlers' 21 with 39.1 seconds still showing on the clock.

On first down, Swanson picked up his blocks on the right side and out-ran the Cloquet defense the rest of the way. It took him 10 seconds to cover those 79 yards. Hahn's third kick of the half made it 21-14.

"With the backs we have, it doesn't matter where we're at on the football field," said Thief River Falls coach Jeff Mumm. "We can grind it out, or we can break a big one."

Indeed they can. The Prowlers rushed for 466 yards – their entire offensive output. Every member of the starting backfield had a run of 15 yards or more. Swanson finished with 246 yards on 16 carries (a 15.4-yard average); fullback Eric Berg picked up 76 yards on 12 attempts (6.3); Christensen contributed 53 yards on 6 rushes (8.8); split end/flanker Dan Almquist wound up with 49 yards on 4 tries (12.3); and Robby Anderson tacked on 28 yards on 3 quarterback keepers (8.3).

They run behind a line whose starting unit includes center Brent Fulton, guards Nathan Olson and Trevor Swanson, tackles Peter Mehrkens and Trevor Christensen, and tight end Walter Forney.

"Our offensive line is undersized," said Mumm, "but when they look in a mirror, that's not what they see. They see a physical football player who will beat his opponent off the ball."

If the touchdown at the end of the first half didn't win it, then the one at the start of the second half did. The Prowlers punted four plays into the third quarter, but got the ball back when the Cloquet return was fumbled away at the Lumberjacks' 48-yard line.

Five plays later Almquist took an inside counter to the left and went 39 yards for a score.

It became 33-14 on the next Thief River Falls possession, a 6-play, 63-yard march that included three carries by Berg for 35 yards, one by Swanson for 13, and one by Anderson for 15 and a touchdown as he worked his way through a crowd on the left side with 4:35 remaining in the third quarter.

Final touchdown of the night came on a 27-yard Tom Sewell pass to Hagen with 2:25 to play. That pass, along with a 41-yard breakaway earlier in the quarter by Johnson, represented the only Cloquet offense of the second half.

"Cloquet did a few things to us offensively early," noted Mumm. "They spread things out and got some yards. But our kids adjusted and shut them down pretty well in the second half."

Statistics

	TRF	C
First downs	14	12
by rushing	13	6
by passing	0	3
by penalty	1	1
Rushing attempts-yards	51-466	36-141
Pass att-comp-int	2-0-0	20-9-0
Yards Passing	0	122
Total offensive yards	466	263
Fumbles-fumbles lost	6-2	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-52	4-30
Punts-average	3-29.0	5-30.6

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Cloquet	6	8	0	6	20
Thief River Falls	7	14	12	0	33

Cloquet - Anthony Hagen, 39-yard pass from Josh Gerard, kick failed
TRF - Jon Swanson, 68-yard run, Stephan Hahn kick
TRF - Swanson, 3-yard run, Hahn kick
Cloquet - Steve Johnson, 1-yard run; Justin Burslie pass from Gerard
TRF - Swanson, 79-yard run, Hahn kick
TRF - Dan Almquist, 39-yard run, kick failed
TRF - Robby Anderson, 15-yard run, kick failed
Cloquet - Hagen, 27-yard pass from Tom Sewell, kick failed

Individuals

■ Rushing (TRF) Jon Swanson 16-246, Eric Berg 12-76, Trent Christensen 6-53, Dan Almquist 4-49, Robby Anderson 3-28, Nick Jorsted 1-6, Jeramy Geraldy 2-6, Preston Johnson 3-5, Darrin Momerak 1-3, Dane Kjono 1-0, Travis Klinkhammer 1-(-)2, Reid Sjaaheim 1-(-)4; (Cloquet) Steve Johnson 19-87; Josh Gerard 12-37, Sam Homan 1-11, Jeff Lano 1-3, Tom Sewell 2-2, Kevin Filipowich 1-1

■ Passing - (TRF) Robby Anderson, 0-for-2, 0 yards, 0 interceptions, (Cloquet) Josh Gerard 8-for-17, 95 yards, 0 interceptions, Tom Sewell 1-for-3, 27 yards, 0 interceptions

■ Receiving - (TRF) none, (Cloquet) Anthony Hagen 4-83, Sam Homan 2-27, Justin Burslie 2-9, Jeff Lano 1-3

Tennis season continues for Heather Hanson, Eryn Clow...

Two Prowlers advance in 8AA

Thief River Falls' Heather Hanson and Eryn Clow extended their 2001 girls high school tennis season with top-four singles finishes at the individual portion of the North Sub-Section 8AA tournament Thursday on the Center Club Fitness courts in Grand Forks, N.D.

The second-seeded Hanson beat Liz Schulte of Brainerd, Randi Hoxie of Fergus Falls and Kim Lindblom of Fergus Falls to reach the finals of the 16-player field before losing to top-seeded Erin Sullivan of Bemidji.

Clow advanced with wins over Kaley Costin of Moorhead and Michelle Wien of Perham to clinch a Section 8AA tournament berth before losing to Sullivan in the semifinals. Lindblom then beat Clow in the third place match.

Neither of the Prowlers' doubles teams advanced in post-season play.

Third-seeded combination of Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock posted a first round win over Dominique Seifert-Reyna Reiwer of Perham, but lost in the quarterfinals to Chelsea Hendricks-Lindsay Skramstad of Alexandria.

A similar fate befell Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski, the second Thief River Falls doubles team. They beat Melissa Jones-Laurie Verant of Alexandria, then lost to second-seeded Megan Whalen-Megan Steiger of Brainerd in the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Melissa Fogelson-Lindsey Folkert of Bemidji defeated Whalen-Steiger in the finals.

A day earlier, Thief River Falls was a runner-up finisher to Bemidji in the North Sub-Section 8AA team tournament.

Section 8AA team and individual tournament matches began Tuesday and will be completed today (Wednesday) at Elk River.

Bemidji, a 6-1 winner over Thief River Falls in the North Sub-Section team tournament finals last week, drew South Sub-Section 8AA winner St. Cloud Tech as an opponent in the state tournament-qualifying team title match that kicked off the Section 8AA competition.

North Sub-Section 8AA Singles

■ First round - (Upper Bracket) Erin Sullivan (Bemidji) def. Emily Brand (Alexandria) 6-0, 6-1; Heidi Johnson (Brainerd) def. Cindy Ask (Detroit Lakes) 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Eryn Clow (Thief River Falls) def. Kaley Costin (Moorhead) 6-2, 6-0; Michele Wien (Perham) def. Kelly Moffett (Bemidji) 6-0, 6-2; (Lower Bracket) Kim Lindblom (Fergus Falls) def. Andrea Jensen (Moorhead) Andrea Jensen (Moorhead) 6-0, 6-0; Tina Carlson (Alexandria) def. Margaret Schupp (Detroit Lakes) 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; Randi Hoxie (Fergus Falls) def. Molly Poulson (Perham) 6-4, 6-2; Heather Hanson (Thief River Falls) def. Liz Schulte (Brainerd) 6-0, 6-1.

■ Quarterfinals - Sullivan def. Johnson 6-0, 6-0; Clow def. Wien 6-2, 6-0; Lindblom def. Carlson 6-0, 6-0; Hanson def. Hoxie 6-1, 6-3

■ Semifinals - Sullivan def. Clow 6-4, 6-2; Hanson def. Lindblom 1-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3.

■ Championship - Sullivan def. Hanson 6-0, 6-2.

■ Third place - Lindblom def. Clow 6-4, 6-1.

North Sub-Section 8AA Doubles

■ First-round - (Upper Bracket) Melissa Fogelson-Lindsey Folkert (Bemidji) def. Jennifer Gilbert-Allison Hedman (Moorhead) 6-2, 6-1; Megan Windloss-Liz Shaner (Detroit Lakes) def. Lyndsey Travica-Katie Wetland (Brainerd) 7-5, 5-7, 6-4; Mollie Sullivan-Emily Draper (Bemidji) def. Sara Helgren-Carisa Keeler (Moorhead) 6-2, 6-0; Jodi Bock-Marie Harder (Fergus Falls) def. Emily Lindquist-Brittany Radke (Detroit Lakes) 7-5 (5), 6-2; (Lower Bracket) Beth Padilla-Maggie Stock (Thief River Falls) def. Dominique Seifert-Reyna Reiwer (Perham) 6-2, 6-3; Chelsea Hendricks-Lindsay Skramstad (Alexandria) def. Ashley Sturgeon-Jessica Goebel (Fergus Falls) 6-0, 6-1; Kara Larson-Stacia Kalinoski (Thief River Falls) def. Melissa Jones-Laurie Verant (Alexandria) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Megan Whalen-Megan Steiger (Brainerd) def. Chelsea Hepola-Danielle Pesch (Perham) 6-1, 6-3.

■ Quarterfinals - Fogelson-Folkert def. Windloss-Shaner 6-1, 6-0; Sullivan-Draper def. Bock-Harder 6-2, 6-3; Hendricks-Skramstad def. Padilla-Stock 6-0, 6-1; Whalen-Steiger def. Larson-Kalinoski 6-2, 6-2.

■ Semifinals - Fogelson-Folkert def. Sullivan-Draper 6-0, 6-2; Whalen-Steiger def. Hendricks-Skramstad 6-2, 6-3

■ Championship - Fogelson-Folkert def. Whalen-Steiger 7-6 (5), 6-1.

■ Third place - Sullivan-Draper def. Hendricks-Skramstad 6-2, 6-0

Head coach Sylvia Sjoberg was flanked by Thief River Falls' Section 8AA girls high school tennis tournament qualifiers Heather Hanson (left) and Eryn Clow before the trio headed to Elk River Tuesday morning for the two-day event. Hanson was the runner-up finisher and Clow was fourth in the singles portion of the North Sub-Section 8AA individual tournament Thursday.

Prowlers second in two standings

Heading into the 2001 regular season high school football finale tonight (Wednesday) at Hibbing, Thief River Falls finds itself sitting in second place in both the Super Sea Range Conference and the Section 8AAAA standings.

A victory over the Bluejackets would assure the Prowlers of at least holding onto those spots, and could, if combined with other results, propel them to the head of the class.

In the Super Sea Range Conference, first-year membership has been a learning experience for the Prowlers and their followers. The title will be based upon winning percentage, an area where a 6-1 Duluth Denfeld squad has a .857 to .833 edge over a 5-1 Thief River Falls team.

Denfeld finishes the regular season this week against inter-city rival Central. The Hunters edged the Prowlers 20-14 back on Sept. 7, but two weeks later they dropped a 35-12 decision to Duluth East – a team Thief River Falls beat in Week 3 by a 27-18 margin.

However, the Hunters' league advantage over the Prowlers isn't a result of their head-to-head meeting. Instead, it stems from Denfeld wins over Hermantown and Virginia, who, along with Greenway, International Falls, Crosby-Ironton, Two Harbors, and Eveleth/Gilbert, make up the Sea Range Conference.

Results of games involving teams from the two groups – the Super Sea Range and the Sea Range – count in each other's standings.

Meanwhile, the Section 8AAAA standings, determined by points of various amounts based both upon results and the classification of the opposition, show Detroit Lakes and Thief River Falls 1-2 after Week 7. But a Detroit Lakes loss at the hands of Rocori and a Thief River Falls win over Hibbing could reverse those positions.

Section 8AAAA playoffs start with Tuesday, Oct. 23, quarterfinals. With a seven-team field, the top seed will receive a first-round bye and move into the Saturday, Oct. 27, semifinals. Those games are all played at the site of the higher seeded teams. Championship game will be played Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Fargodome.

Playoff positions will be determined today (Wednesday) in a meeting of Section 8AAAA coaches at Wadena. With their new conference affiliation, the Prowlers did not face any Section 8AAAA teams this fall.

Sartell is the defending Section 8AAAA champion. A year ago, Thief River Falls opened the playoffs with a 20-13 win over Fergus Falls, but lost a 13-12 semifinal decision to Sauk Rapids.

Stephan Hahn (29) watched his extra-point kick sail through the rain towards the uprights following a Thief River Falls touchdown in Friday's high school homecoming football game against Cloquet. Robby Anderson was the holder on the play. Hahn is a foreign exchange student from Germany who has been doing all of the place kicking this fall for the 5-2 Prowlers.

Super Sea Range Conference

	Conf. w	Conf. l	Overall w	Overall l
Duluth Denfeld	6	1	6	1
Thief River Falls	5	1	5	2
Duluth East	4	2	4	3
Proctor	3	3	3	3
Grand Rapids	2	4	3	4
Duluth Central	2	4	2	5
Cloquet	2	5	2	5
Hibbing	1	6	1	6

Section 8AAAA

	w	l	pts
Detroit Lakes	5	2	51
Thief River Falls	5	2	48
Rocori	4	3	43
Sauk Rapids	4	3	35
Fergus Falls	3	4	35
Sartell	2	5	27
Little Falls	1	6	19

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Pioneers football team playing for second, playoffs

Hopes of repeating as the Northern Division champion evaporated for Northland Thursday in a 42-13 Minnesota Community College Conference loss to Vermilion. Both teams were 2-0 in division play heading into the showdown at Ely.

With the title all but conceded to the Ironmen, the Pioneers headed into the two-game, final week of the 2001 regular season trying to secure an MCCC state playoff berth as the Northern Division runner-up.

Northland took a 3-4 overall record into a 7 p.m. Tuesday home finale against Rainy River at the Multi-Events Center. The Pioneers will be right back at it Saturday with a 1:30 p.m. game at Itasca that completes the schedule.

Vermilion jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead, doubled that for a 28-0 halftime cushion, and maintained a 35-7 third quarter spread.

"We were dropping balls," said Northland coach Guy Finstrom. "Our passing game didn't come through for us. We weren't making catches we *normally* make."

Northland touchdowns came on a 5-yard run by Steve Crummy and a 20-yard run by Maurice Johnson.

"We moved the ball," explained Finstrom. "We had 22 first downs – that should have won the game. But we couldn't finish. We were inside their 20 twice in the first half and didn't score."

State playoff semifinals will take place Saturday, Oct. 27, at the site of the Northern and Southern Division winners.

Following blockers, Thief River Falls halfback Trent Christansen (34) went through the middle of the Cloquet defense for a 16-yard gain on this first quarter carry in the Prowlers' homecoming football game Friday at the Multi-Events Center. Thief River Falls won 33-20.

MCCC Northern Division volleyball...

Northland sweeps Spartans for third

Monday, Northland swept Fergus Falls, the last place team in the Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division volleyball standings. Tonight (Wednesday) the Pioneers' task becomes a little tougher as they close out the 2001 regular season schedule by hosting first place Central Lakes. Match time is 6:30 p.m.

Northland had earlier guaranteed itself of a top-four Northern Division finish and an MCCC state tournament berth. The 30-23, 30-14, 30-14 win over the Spartans clinched the No. 3 spot. Tonight, the Pioneers can play the role of spoiler. A win over the Raiders would drop the Brainerd team to second in the *Northern Division* and *give Rainy* River the title.

"We started off slow, but once we got going, we were pretty dominating," said Northland coach Mike Zachow after the win over Fergus Falls pushed the Pioneers to 18-7 for the year and 9-4 in the Northern Division.

Zachow said middle hitter Kylie Rogalla had an attention-grabbing performance, and he was quick to cite the play of outside hitters Becky Bray, Mandy Caspers and Amanda Spong.

Northern Division - through Oct. 13

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Rainy River	11	1	22	2
Central Lakes	11	1	15	2
Northland	8	4	17	9
Mesabi Range	7	5	9	10
Vermilion	6	6	11	12
Itasca	4	12	8	17
Hibbing	2	10	2	17
Fergus Falls	0	12	3	21

Southern Division

	MCCC w	MCCC l	Overall w	Overall l
Bethany	6	1	16	6
Ridgewater	6	2	19	10
Riverland	5	3	12	11
Rochester	5	4	18	14
Minnesota West	1	7	3	21

Fumbles cost RLCC in 32-18 Friday loss

Red Lake County Central fumbled nine times, and lost six of them, in a 32-18 high school football loss at Waubun Friday.

The Bombers turned the Mustangs' mistakes into a 26-0 lead – more than enough to weather a second half comeback by the visitors.

Red Lake County Central collected 398 yards worth of offense in the rain, but couldn't turn those numbers into touchdowns because of the fumbles.

"Before we knew what happened, we were down 20-0," reported Red Lake County Central coach Gary Brantl. "We would turn the ball over, and they would score."

Adam Koralewski carried the ball 22 times for 183 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Mustangs' offense. He also had a pair of pass receptions for 47 yards.

Also playing key roles in the Red Lake County Central attack were Mitch Rystad, who rushed for 57 yards on 17 carries; Carl Dugstad who was 8-for-7 passing for 118 yards and a touchdown; and Ryan Paradis, who caught 6 passes for 71 yards and a touchdown.

"We had a pretty good night offensively," noted Brantl. "Give our kids credit. They battled the whole night. Down 20-0 early was reason enough to fold it up, but they didn't. They hung in there."

Jesse Lhotka, a 1,000-yard rusher this fall for the Bombers, scored on runs of 17, 5 and 62 yards. "He's a good back," acknowledged Brantl.

Defensively, Koralewski and Thor Vettleson were both in on 9 tackles; Paradis and Wade Longtin were both in on 8 stops; while Dugstad was involved in 7 tackles.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 2-5 heading into the regular season finale Tuesday against Win-E-Mac.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	0	0	0	12	18
Waubun	20	6	6	0	32

Waubun - Jesse Lhotka, 17-yard run; kick blocked.

Waubun - Lhotka, 5-yard run; kick blocked.

Waubun - Lhotka, 62-yard run, Lhotka run.

Waubun - Andy Kemper, 33-yard pass from Jake Zima; kick failed.

RLCC - Adam Koralewski, 1-yard run; pass failed.

Waubun - Ryan Omang, 1-yard run; run failed.

RLCC - Koralewski, 3-yard run, pass failed.

RLCC - Ryan Paradis, 23-yard pass from Carl Dugstad, run failed.

RLF rally overtakes B/G-MR lead, 22-15

Red Lake Falls scored 16 unanswered fourth quarter points Friday to beat Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 22-15 in high school football.

The visiting Gators led 7-6 at halftime and had a 15-6 lead through three quarters, but wound up losing for the sixth time in seven starts.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River had some success running the ball against the Red Lake Falls defense, with a 280-yard night on the ground led by two runners who gained over 100 yards – Ben Huener with 124 yards on 22 carries and Dane Hanson with 114 yards on 20 attempts.

A second quarter Hanson touchdown run from a yard out and Jeremiah Kern's extra-point kick provided the Gators with their halftime edge.

Kyle Kjos caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Jason Smith – the Gators' only completion of the night – and Hanson scored on a two-point conversion run for the nine-point third quarter advantage.

The three Red Lake Falls touchdowns all came from long range. Cory Cardinal scored on runs of 38 and 44 yards, while Dusty Arlt and Jesse Gagner hooked up on a 40-yard scoring strike.

In addition to their offensive efforts, Huener came up with an interception he returned 43 yards; Kjos averaged 42 yards on 3 punts; and Kern was named as the Gators' Defensive Player of the Week by the coaching staff.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River closes out the regular season tonight (Wednesday) against Warren-Alvarado-Oslo.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
B/G-Middle River	0	7	0	0	15
Red Lake Falls	6	0	0	10	22

RLF - Cory Cardinal, 38-yard run; kick failed.

B/G-MR - Dane Hanson, 1-yard run, Jeremiah Kern kick.

B/G-MR - Kyle Kjos, 26-yard pass from Jason Smith; Hanson run.

RLF - Cardinal, 44-yard run, Ben Gervais run.

RLF - Dusty Arlt, 40-yard pass from Jesse Gagner; Gervais run.

TRF ARENA SCHEDULES

Old Arena

■ Wednesday, Oct. 17 - 9:15-11:10 a.m. goalie clinic; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. open hockey Bantams; 12:30-1:30 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees; 1:45-3:10 p.m. public skating; 3:30-4:30 p.m. open hockey Squirts; 4:45-5:45 p.m. open hockey Mites; 6-7 p.m. open hockey girls 12-under; 7:15-8:10 p.m. public skating; 8:30-9:30 p.m. open hockey girls; 9:45-10:45 p.m. rental.

■ Thursday, Oct. 18 - 9-10 a.m. boys high school Team 4 vs. Team 2; 10:15-11:10 a.m. boys high school Team 3 vs. Team 1; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. open hockey Bantams; 12:30-1:30 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees; 1:45-3:15 p.m. open hockey Squirts-below; 3:30-5 p.m. Junior Advanced; 4-6 p.m. B7, B8; 5:15-6 p.m. B1, B2, B3; 6-6:30 p.m. B1, S2, S3; 6:30-7:15 p.m. B1, B2, B3, B4; 7:30-8:10 p.m. B4, B5, B6; 8:30-9:30 p.m. open hockey girls; 9:45-10:45 p.m. rental.

■ Friday, Oct. 19 - 9-10 a.m. boys high school Team 1 vs. Team 2; 10:15-11:10 a.m. boys high school Team 3 vs. Team 4; 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. open hockey Bantams; 12:30-1:30 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees; 1:45-3:15 p.m. public skating; 3:30-5 p.m. Junior Advanced; 4-5 p.m. B7, B8; 5:15-6 p.m. B1, B2, B3; 6-6:30 p.m. S1, S2, S3; 6:30-7:15 p.m. B1, B2, B3, B4; 7:30-8:15 p.m. B4, B5, B6; 8:30-9:30 p.m. open hockey girls; 9:45-10:45 p.m. rental.

■ Saturday, Oct. 20 - 9-10 a.m. open hockey Squirts; 10:15-11:10 a.m. open hockey Mites; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. public skating; 1:45-2:45 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees; 3-4 p.m. open hockey Bantams; 4:15-5:45 p.m. public skating; 6-7 p.m. boys high school Team 2 vs. Team 3; 7:15-8:15 p.m. boys high school Team 1 vs. Team 4; 8:30-9:30 p.m. rental.

■ Sunday, Oct. 21 - 12-1 p.m. open hockey Mites; 1:15-2:15 p.m. open hockey Squirts; 2:30-4:15 p.m. public skating; 4:30-5:30 p.m. open hockey girls; 5:45-6:45 p.m. public skating; 7-8 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees; 8:15-9:10 p.m. open hockey Bantams; 9:30-10:30 p.m. rental.

TRF men's city league hockey meeting is set

Organizational meeting for the 2001-02 Thief River Falls men's city hockey league will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Municipal Service Center at 803 South Barzen.

It's mandatory that all team captains or managers attend the meeting. Players not currently on a roster who would like to part of the program this winter should also attend.

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00 Pontiac Grand Am, 33,000 Miles, Red	$12,500
00 Chevy Monte Carlo, 38,000 Miles, Gold	$14,900
00 Chevy Monte Carlo SS, 21,000 Miles, Red	$17,900
99 Buick LeSabre, 22,000 Miles, Silver	$12,800
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98 Chevy Prizm LSI, 4-Dr., 58,000 Miles, Purple	$9,300
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NCTC program given academic recognition

■ Northland women's basketball

School personnel at Northland Community and Technical College were informed recently that for the third straight year the women's basketball team at the two-year Thief River Falls school has received national academic honors.

The Women's Basketball Coaches Association annually ranks the nation's junior and community college basketball teams in a Top 25 Academic list, based upon grade-point averages. The figures are released after all institutions finalize grading for the previous year.

Northland's 3.364 GPA in 2000-01 ranked the Pioneers fifth on the national charts. It was a climb of four spots over their 1999-2000 ranking.

Topping the latest list was Seward County Community College of Liberal, Kan., with a 3.661 GPA.

"Our consistent achievement as an academic team shows the quality of education and the caliber of student athletes at Northland," said Mike Zachow, Pioneers head women's basketball coach and the school's current interim athletic director.

The 2000-01 Northland women's basketball roster included sophomores Nicole Nordin, Lancaster; and Andrea Remick, Red Lake Falls; and freshmen Tumi Johnson, Fosston; Nicole Wiseth and Beth Olson, Thief River Falls; Amy Metzgar, Hoople, N.D.; Jacqui Karl, Waubun; Destany Graham, Frazee; Misten Hoie, Bagley; and Candice Solie, Fertile.

A carry by Thief River Falls quarterback Robby Anderson went for 12 yards before Cloquet defenders came up to stop the quarterback keeper during Friday's high school football match-up. The Prowlers beat the Lumberjacks 33-20.

Pioneers second at CanAm tournament

Rainy River has Northland's number this fall. The two Minnesota Community College Conference rivals have met five times on the volleyball court, and the Voyageurs have won each time out, including two victories at the CanAm Invitational Friday and Saturday hosted by Providence College in Otterburne, Man.

The four-team event began with a Friday round-robin schedule when Northland went 2-0 by beating Providence 25-15, 25-11 and Trinity from Ellendale, N.D. 25-12, 25-9, but lost to Rainy River in similar 2-0 fashion, 25-18, 25-17.

In Saturday's trophy bracket play, first-day results were repeated as the Pioneers defeated Providence 26-24, 25-9, 25-9, then lost to Rainy River in the finals, this time by frustratingly close 25-23, 25-23, 25-19 scores.

"The tournament went fairly well for us," reported Northland coach Mike Zachow. "It would have been nice to beat Rainy River, but we played pretty well, and we had a lot of fun."

MCC volleyball team third at Warroad

Marshall County Central finished third at the Warroad Invitational high school volleyball tournament Saturday, and in the process nearly doubled its victory total of the 2001 season.

The Nordics, who began the day 4-15, lost to Kittson Central 2-0, but defeated Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 2-1 and swept the Warroad junior varsity 2-0 in the pool play portion of the tournament.

Those results put Marshall County Central in the third place match against Chisholm, an encounter won by the Nordics 2-1.

"We really needed a win," said Marshall County Central. "It's been a long time. We've been struggling lately. The kids were getting down on themselves."

During the tournament, Jorgenson said sophomore Jordan Holthusen became an offensive force in the middle, and senior Amanda Maurstad came off the bench to fill a key role at the service line.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	w	l
USA All Night Long	7	1
Schindler Construction	7	1
Elks	6	2
Northwest Medical Center	4	4
Taggert Excavating	4	4
New Comers	3	5
Wells Fargo Bank	1	7
Carpet Etc	0	8

Results

■ Oct. 9 - (6:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Taggert Excavating, Elks def. Carpet Etc.; (7 p.m.) Taggert Excavating def. New Comers; Elks def. Northwest Medical Center; (7:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Wells Fargo Bank, Schindler Construction def. Carpet Etc., (8 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. New Comers, Northwest Medical Center def. Wells Fargo Bank.

Thursday Women's League

	w	l
Digi-Key	8	0
Northwest Medical Center	7	1
Machinewell II	5	2
Black Cat	4	4
Northwest Grain	3	5
Davidson	2	4
St. Hilaire Supply	2	4
No Name Aces	2	6
Bud	1	4
GFL	0	8

Results

■ Oct. 11 - (6:30 p.m.) No Name Aces def. GFL; Northwest Medical Center def. Machinewell II. (7 p.m.) Northwest Grain def. GFL; Digi-Key def. No Name Aces. (7:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Black Cat, Machinewell II def. St. Hilaire Supply. (8 p.m.) Northwest Grain def. Bud, Digi-Key def. Davidson. (8:30 p.m.) Bud def. Black Cat, St. Hilaire Supply def. Davidson.

Section 8AA boys, girls races scheduled Oct. 25

Section 8AA boys and girls high school cross country championships will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, over the Pine Beach East Golf Course at Madden's Resort on Gull Lake, north of Brainerd.

The girls 4,000 meter race starts at 3:30 p.m., followed by the boys 5,000 meter race at 4:15.

Mustangs beat Bears

It was a sweep, but it wasn't easy. Red Lake County Central improved its record to 17-5 Monday with a 15-9, 16-14, 15-12 high school volleyball win over host Clearbrook-Gonvick.

"It was pretty sluggish volleyball on both sides," admitted Red Lake County Central coach Nancy Bray. "It was a Monday match – we weren't quite in it."

The Mustangs were breezing with a 10-2 second-game lead before the Bears rallied to tie it at 14-14 and force an extension.

Game 3 was a back-and-forth affair that was tied at 11-11 before the Mustangs took control down the stretch thanks in part to 94 percent serving.

Red Lake County Central was scheduled to play a make-up match at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo Tuesday to finish the regular season.

RLCC Scoring Leaders

■ Kills - Michelle Halvorson 10, Brittany Berbeich 7, Megan Gunderson 6

■ Assists - Maureen Munt 16, Michelle Halvorson 10

■ Service points - Maureen Munt 16

DNR responds to petitions

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has issued formal responses to two petitions seeking environmental review of Off Highway Vehicle (OHV) Trail System Plans for northwestern and northeastern Minnesota. The petitions were filed with the state's Environmental Quality Board (EQB).

In a formal response to the petitioners, the DNR has agreed to environmental review for some specific projects, but dismisses the request for an Environmental Assessment Worksheet for the entire planning process.

Such a broad request for environmental review is not provided for under Minnesota law. Environmental Assessment Worksheets (EAW), as called for in the petitions, are to be done on specific projects, not agency plans.

The DNR determined that three projects in northwestern counties are exempt from an EAW. Two of those projects have already been completed and have been in use for five to six years. The other is an enhancement of an existing trail that has been in use for more than 20 years.

One project in northeastern Minnesota, the Moose Walk/Moose Run Trail will be subject to an EAW, as required under state law. The DNR found that a second project will not require an EAW because there is no evidence of significant environmental impact.

The DNR will hold both petitions for a year, as they pertain to 35 projects in northeastern Minnesota and 19 in northwestern Minnesota. The DNR agrees that if any of those projects are proposed for implementation during that time, a determination will be made on the need for an EAW.

Dennis Asmussen, director of the DNR Trails and Waterways Division, acknowledged the environmental concerns. "Of course, we should have environmental review," Asmussen said. "Our trails planning is done with input from many different DNR disciplines, as well as extensive public comment. We always strive to minimize environmental impact."

Sports Boosters will not have meeting this week

Due to the MEA week break at the schools, there will be no Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club meeting Thursday.

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Oct. 17

■ Volleyball - NCTC vs. Central Lakes, 6:30 p.m.

■ Football - LHS at Hibbing, 7 p.m.

■ Tennis - Section 8AA individual tournament

Saturday, Oct. 20

■ Football - NCTC at Itasca, 1:30 p.m.

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Duck season opens with a bang

Opening week of this year's duck season was considerably better than the past few years, but much work remains to be done to restore and improve fall migration waterfowl habitats in the state, according to Tim Bremicker, Wildlife Division director for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

"Minnesota remains a premier waterfowl state. We traditionally have more waterfowl hunters than any other state in the nation, but we have lost ground within the Mississippi Flyway and nationally," Bremicker said. "Even as our locally breeding ducks and continental duck populations were increasing, Minnesota saw declining fall use of wetlands and lakes that traditionally provided excellent hunting."

Wildlife managers and conservation officers report that the opener was good in many areas of Minnesota and fair in others, with some hunters having excellent success. Reports of two to three ducks per hunter were common, although the average was closer to one duck per hunter in some areas. Blue-winged teal were common in many areas and contributed significantly to early season success. Blue-winged teal are usually the earliest species to migrate. In some years teal are largely absent from many areas by the time Minnesota's season opens. In addition to blue-winged teal, the leading duck species harvested by hunters who were bag-checked opening weekend were mallards, wood ducks and, in the north, ring-necked ducks.

There was also movement of Canada geese, even with the mild weather the opening weekend, including many reports of small migrant Canada geese in the state over opening weekend. Typically, duck hunting slows for a few weeks following the opening weekend, but as cold fronts move through the state, they will likely bring in some new birds.

"While the relative abundance of ducks early in the season this year is encouraging, we have a lot of work ahead of us to turn things around over the long term," Bremicker said. "The DNR will need the help of private conservation groups, other agencies, landowners, interested citizens and policy makers who want to make a difference to improve waterfowl habitats and improve resting and staging areas to restore Minnesota's waterfowl pre-eminence."

The DNR, with the help of a number of conservation organizations, recently finalized a two-year action plan, "The Challenge to Restore Minnesota's Wetland and Waterfowl Hunting Heritage," as the first stage of a long-term plan to restore and improve degraded habitats, provide fall refuge and security areas, and improve waterfowl hunter satisfaction.

For the latest waterfowl migration reports and to see details of the two-year action plan to begin to restore Minnesota's wetland and waterfowl hunting heritage, check the waterfowl hunting area of the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Canvasback season is open Oct. 13 to Nov. 1

Department of Natural Resources wildlife officials remind duck hunters that the canvasback "season within a season" opened for 20 days beginning Saturday, Oct. 13, and closes at the end of shooting hours Thursday, Nov. 1.

"The federal framework limited states in the Mississippi Flyway to no more than 20 days of hunting for canvasbacks because populations of this large diving duck have declined in recent years," said Ed Boggess, assistant director of the DNR Wildlife Division. "Minnesota selected an open season from Oct. 13 to Nov. 1 to minimize harvest of local Minnesota canvasbacks, which are taken at a disproportionately high rate early in the season, and to time the season when migrant canvasbacks are most common in the state."

Because the period from Oct. 13 to Nov. 1 is the only time canvasbacks may legally be taken, it is even more important than usual that hunters take care in identifying ducks before they shoot, Boggess said. The Minnesota Waterfowl Hunting Regulations Supplement contains information on how to distinguish canvasbacks from similar species. While canvasbacks may be found anywhere in Minnesota, hunters are most likely to encounter them in the state's western half and in the Mississippi River pools and backwaters in southeastern Minnesota.

Wildlife Research Center will sponsor 2001 MDHA deer tag strap program

A recent news release announced that deer tag straps would be available only to Minnesota Deer Hunters Association members through the fall issue of the group's Whitetales magazine. However, Wildlife Research Center, a scent and scent eliminator products company located in Anoka, has provided a sizeable contribution making it possible for the MDHA to distribute the straps to more of the state's 450,000 deer hunters.

Thanks to the sponsorship, tens of thousands more tags will be produced and distributed through retail locations where MDHA Hides For Habitat drop boxes are located.

"Besides being a wonderful tool for deer hunters to use when tagging harvested deer, we hope that distributing the extra deer tag straps at Hides For Habitat drop box locations will encourage hunters to donate harvested hides," says Wildlife Research Center Co-Founder/Co-Owner John Burgeson. "This sponsorship gives our company an opportunity to help deer hunters and ultimately help deer through promoting Hides for Habitat."

Last year deer hides donated to the Hides for Habitat program generated over $171,000 for habitat acquisition and rehabilitation benefiting nearly every game species in Minnesota. With the fur market sagging, MDHA expects lower prices this fall but also more hides to be donated.

"I can't thank Wildlife Research Center enough," said MDHA Executive Director Mark Johnson. "For years Wildlife Research has generously supported MDHA, including 2001 being the second consecutive year of sponsoring the Hides for Habitat billboard campaign. This extra gift is really appreciated and will make many deer hunters very happy."

Starting approximately Oct. 20, straps will be distributed statewide to retail locations where the orange MDHA Hides For Habitat drop boxes are located. Due to limited quantities, not all 450,000 Minnesota deer hunters will get a strap.

To locate the hide drop location nearest you, log onto the MDHA website at www.MnDeerHunters.com<http://www.MnDeerHunters.com>), or call the MDHA state office at 800-450-DEER.

Recreational motor vehicles...

Drivers should know the rules

Popularity of recreational motor vehicles (RMVs) has skyrocketed in recent years. Off-road vehicles (ORV), all-terrain vehicles (ATV) and off-highway motorcycles (OHM) have become common equipment for many hunters across the nation. But as popular as they have become, RMVs can either be a useful tool or ruin the hunting experience and damage natural resources, according to the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

An RMV is any motorized, wheeled or tracked vehicle that is designated for use off of a public roadway. They generally are used to transport persons for recreational purposes. RMVs provide greater access to areas previously accessible only to walking hunters. They also may make carrying out game easier. But overuse and inappropriate use can negatively impact public lands, big game and the overall hunting experience.

Hunters who plan to use RMVs this fall need to be aware of regulations that govern their use, according to the DNR. It is illegal for hunters to carry a firearm on any recreational motor vehicle unless it is unloaded and completely enclosed in a case. Bows must be unstrung or enclosed in a case. Special restrictions or prohibitions on RMVs apply on various types of public lands, including wildlife management areas, scientific and natural areas, state parks, and state and national forests.

In most instances, RMVs must be registered with the DNR. An individual must be at least 18 years old to register a recreational motor vehicle. Registration is valid for up to three years. Anyone who sells a recreational motor vehicle must provide a bill of sale to the buyer.

It is illegal to use a motor vehicle, motorcycle, all-terrain vehicle or snowmobile to chase, run over or kill wildlife. A permit to shoot from a standing recreational motor vehicle may be issued to a licensed hunter who has a permanent physical disability that is more substantial than discomfort from walking.

"Being a responsible RMV user goes further than just following the laws," according to Capt. Jeff Thielen, DNR Enforcement Education Program coordinator. "There is an ethic to RMV use that hunters should follow.

"Hunters on RMVs should keep in mind the impact of RMVs on other hunters," Thielen said. "In most cases it comes down to using common sense."

Thielen said riders can follow some simple guidelines to minimize the effect of RMVs on sensitive areas:

1. Know and follow the RMV regulations for the area in which you are hunting.
2. Stay on designated trails and roads.
3. Be courteous and pull to the trail side and shut off your engine to let horses pass so the animals won't be spooked.
4. Wear blaze orange, a helmet and other safety gear while riding an ATV or OHM.
5. Properly tag deer, elk, moose or bears before using a RMV to remove them from the site of a kill. Licensed firearms deer hunters may operate ATVs and snowmobiles before legal shooting time (one-half hour prior to sunrise), from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and after legal shooting hours (one-half hour after sunset).
6. Don't trespass on posted lands; always ask first.
7. Don't scout for or track game from an OHV.
8. Don't scare game when someone else is stalking or is on a stand.
9. Don't take shortcuts or create new trails.
10. Don't disturb livestock with RMVs.

Minnesota pheasant season is under way

With pheasant hunting in Minnesota now open, the Department of Natural Resources has some last-minute information and advice for pheasant hunters.

"Even though ring-necked pheasant roadside counts were down 50 percent from last year," said DNR Wildlife Division Director Tim Bremicker, "hunters should still be able to find good numbers of roosters in areas with a good mix of nesting and winter habitats."

Generally the better prospects are in areas with good winter cover where pheasants were better able to withstand last year's long winter with deep snows, Bremicker said.

Habitat conditions remain poor for grassland wildlife throughout most of Minnesota's pheasant range due to intensive farming and a 33 percent decline in Conservation Reserve Program acres in the pheasant range, down from the peak of 1.2 million acres in the early 1990s. Only 3 percent of the farmland landscape in Minnesota is enrolled in conservation programs.

Hunting Outlook

Most severe pheasant population declines were in southern and west-central Minnesota, where winter cover is more sparse. Counts in east-central and central Minnesota remained above average. Despite the statewide decline, fair numbers of birds should still be found in portions of east-central, southwest and central Minnesota, according to the DNR. By scouting around, hunters should still be able to find a few local hot spots in other regions.

While the cold, wet spring definitely reduced production of pheasants in the main part of the nesting season, it is still unknown how the hot, dry conditions in late June and July affected late hatched birds. Those conditions were excellent for pheasant brood-rearing and renesting. Pheasants are persistent renesters if initial nest attempts fail and hens are in good condition. Young, late-hatched broods are undercounted in roadside surveys, so DNR wildlife managers won't have a good indication of the strength of the late hatch until reports start coming in from hunters.

The DNR estimates that pheasant hunting prospects should be similar to, or slightly better than, those in 1997 following the last severe winter, when hunters harvested about 250,000 roosters. For more detail on the August counts and a map of general hunting prospects, check pheasant hunting information on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Always Ask First

The DNR reminds hunters that there is one sure way to have an enjoyable pheasant hunt on private land and avoid problems associated with trespassing: "Always Ask First."

Wayne Edgerton, the DNR's agricultural policy director, said the trespass law in Minnesota has been changed this year, so pheasant hunters or other outdoor recreationists could find themselves in trouble if they do not familiarize themselves with the change.

"Basically, the change this year from previous years is in the interpretation of what is considered agricultural land as it pertains to the trespass law," Edgerton said.

As noted on page 12 of the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations handbook, all planted grassland and hayland and other woody plants that are harvested for their fiber within 15 years of planting meet this definition, including grasslands enrolled in the federal Conservation Reserve Program, Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, or the state Reinvest in Minnesota Reserve program. As always, any land that is plowed or tilled, has standing crops or crop residues, or that is fenced to enclose domestic livestock is also defined as agricultural land.

These lands do not need to be posted to prevent unauthorized trespass. However, land that is covered by brush or trees, including CRP, CREP and RIM Reserve land that has brush or trees (except short-rotation woody crops as defined above), does not meet this definition and must be posted or verbal notice given to trespassers before enforcement action can be taken.

"Trespass is the biggest problem landowners have with hunters," Edgerton said. "It is critical for hunters to have good relationships with landowners, especially because more than 95 percent of the land in the pheasant range is privately owned."

Information about the trespass law can also be found on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

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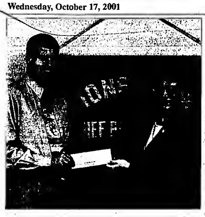

The Lions Club of Thief River Falls recently donated $1,000 to the Thief River Falls Public Library. Funds raised from a pancake breakfast fundraiser held on Sunday, October 7, were more than matched by the membership. This donation will be used to enhance the section of the library dedicated to assisting individuals with visual impairments. Lions Club President Mike Melby presented the donation to Heidi Hoks of the public library.

Shannon Olson (right), outgoing Crossroads Displaced Homemaker Program chair, presented the gavel to Chair-elect Paul Adams at the board of directors annual meeting held recently at the Evergreen Eating Emporium. (Submitted Photograph)

Homeward Bound, a mixed quartet from the Blackduck and Bemidji areas, will perform at the Harvest Festival at Silverton Lutheran Church on Sunday, October 21, at 7 p.m. (Submitted Photograph)

Crossroads Displaced Homemakers program holds annual meeting

Crossroads Displaced Homemakers Program board of directors held its annual meeting at noon on September 6 at the Evergreen Eating Emporium in Thief River Falls.

Outgoing board members Shannon Olson, Linda J. Johnson and Kate Schmalenberg were recognized for their service to the program, and incoming board members Claudia Barton, Gary Hutchinson and Dean Bernard were introduced.

Crossroads Director Sue Dupree presented the annual report, and the guest speaker, a former displaced homemaker, discussed how she overcame a family tragedy five years ago. With the help of Crossroads and others, she was able to get training and is now successfully employed in a non-traditional career.

Crossroads is a private, non-profit program dedicated to helping persons in transition. Its office is located in the Qwest building on 4th Street and LaBree Avenue. Crossroads has served persons in transition who are looking for meaningful employment since 1984. The program is funded by grants from the Minnesota Department of Economic Security, United Way, donations and foundation grants.

Currently, Crossroads is offering a workshop series entitled, "Keys to Unlock Your Future," on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Displaced homemakers who could benefit from the program are encouraged to call 681-8158 or 800-450-8158 for more information or to register.

Beadwork to be exhibited at Bemidji State University Talley Gallery

The Native American beadwork of Marcie McIntire will be showcased in an exhibition entitled "The Foliate Design Spectrum of Anishinabe Beadwork" from October 30 through November 17 in the Talley Gallery at Bemidji State University.

Located in the Education-Art building, the barrier-free gallery is open at no charge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

An opening reception for the artist will take place on Tuesday, October 30, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. with a gallery talk presented by McIntire.

A member of the Grand Portage Chippewa Tribe, McIntire has spent many years studying the floral and geometric designs of this Ojibwe art form. She is recognized across the region as an accomplished artist bringing traditional and contemporary beadwork techniques and designs together.

"Beadwork is an important part of our Ojibwe culture," McIntire says," because it is frequently used to decorate attire and many household items. Our dance outfits consist of beaded garments and accessories, constructed in a variety of techniques."

For 37 years, McIntire has fabricated beadwork, applique, ribbon work, clothing and baskets. Her skills in beadwork and sewing are self taught, and much of her technique comes from watching her mother while growing up on the reservation near Grand Portage.

"Beadwork has been an important art form in my life, because it was widely practiced at Grand Portage. Many of my relatives have done beadwork from time to time," said McIntire. "The production and sale of my work was encouraged by my grandmother who learned the art of beadwork from her grandmother."

For more information about the exhibit, contact the Talley Gallery, Education-Art Building, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699 or call (218) 755-3708.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Irene Nelson and Melrone Kaiser attended the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen at Lincoln High School on Monday. Irene's granddaughter, Brianna Reierson was the freshman attendant.

Ruby Vagle was a Tuesday evening visitor at the Bernice Knutson home.

Karen Moehl from Royalton spent several days at the Doris Kaushagen home last week.

Friday morning brunch and afternoon visitors at the home of Carman Gustafson were Gladys Heinze, Jan Olson, Millie Wemes, Lois Raymond and Lydia Owen.

Jean Nelson visited with Evelyn Belstad and Roy Ruud at Valley Home on Sunday.

Margaret Rupprecht attended the wedding reception for Pam Pederson and Richard Hockstedder at the Golf Club on Saturday.

Bernice Knutson and Marlena Beedy attended the "Family Night" at Valley Home on Friday evening and also visited with Bernice Danielson.

A week ago Sunday, dinner guests at the Larry Gustafson home were Art Mortenson, Stacy and Steve Bierman, Justin and Matthew, and Tany and Sanna Gustafson.

Afternoon visitors at the Victor Nabben home in Grand Forks, N.D., were Adeline Moe, William and Helen Utko from Minot, N.D., Johanna Greene from Grafton, N.D., Ralph and Carol Tucker from St. Thomas, N.D., and Ann Marie Nedberg and Jan Gaare, cousins from Norway. Johanna Greene treated the group to supper at a local restaurant. Adeline was an overnight guest at the Nabben home and returned to Thief River Falls on Monday.

Larry and Carman Gustafson were late afternoon visitors and supper guests of Les and Carol Torgerson at their cabin at Clearwater Lake. Other guests were Tony and Sanna Gustafson, and Orin and Odette Bendickson.

Brooks

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Willie Kalschkko and daughter, Mrs. Cindy Arel of Plummer, returned on Sunday evening, from a ten-day trip to La Paco, Indiana, where Cindy attended a 30-year class reunion. While there, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Pierce of Portage, Indiana; Mrs. Helen Pierce of Val Paraiso, aunt Mrs. Cindy Wingetto of La Paco, a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rdoph of Kouts, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cook and family of North Judson, Betty Vogel of Knox, a grandchild, Rusty Sheppard of Lafollte, a grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grlo, of Indop, and daughter Linda Esterlene of So. Whitney, all in Indiana.

On Wednesday, Audrey Bachand and Iane Berry won the traveling prizes when Dorothy Lambert entertained the Bridge Club, with Audrey, Iona, Lorraine, Cato, Joan Bronken, Jeannie O'Nial, Rose Mandt and Pearl Laniel enjoyed the afternoon.

TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Creative Clippers	20	13
Budweiser	24	16
Kwick Strip	23	10
Loeffler Agency	22	20
Hertz Truck Line	10	23
Carol's Cafe	0	33

■ High Game - Millie Reierson 201, 101; Shirley Colden 197, Denise Wicklund 190.

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 157-201-181-549, Joyce Burkel 187-170-181-538; Shirley Colden 172-187-197-536.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	20	14
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	23	10
Davidson Construction	22	20
B&E Carwash	20	15
ODC Rescale	14	26
Majeres Custom Woodwork	12	23

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 230, Tom Fisher 219, Larry Olson 180, (women) Shirley Schmit 240, Jen Olson 187, Cori Brogler 173.

■ High Series - (men) Dan Lindquist 172-181-230-583, Tom Fisher 183-219-180-571, Kenny Halvorson 191-177-187-555, (women) Shirley Schmit 161-240-190-591, Cori Brogler 173-158-166-497, Jen Olson 187-147-141-475.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	174	66
Kalinowski Const	153	87
Middle River Legion	140	100
VFW	139	101
Taco John's	123.5	116.5
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	122	118
Sortel-Rude Const	102	138
Lidan's Lotse	89	151
Germundsons, Inc	83.5	156.5
Northern Pride	74	166

Sunset

	W	L
The Times	18	6
Hertz Truck Line	14	10
Conex Harvest	14	10
Fire & Ice	14	10
Joppru Gals	14	10
TRF Mini Storage	13	11
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	11	13
Skip's Girls	10	14
Falls Radiator	10	14
Winter Tax Savers	10	14
Digi-Key	9	15
Sizzlers	9	15

■ High Game - Millie Reierson 213, Lorraine Morben 180, Darby Kajewski 163.

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 213-179-182-574, Lorraine Morben 165-156-168-571, Darby Kajewski 135-168-172-495.

City

	W	L
Rick's Appliance	20	13
Dairy Delivery	20	13
Big Swan's F.B.C	20	16
T.R. Jobbing	20	16
MN DOT	21	21
Homark	17	25
Hoglo Trucking	14	28
Hap Hazard	8	36

■ High Game - Ryan Schultz 201, Brett Piersol 234, Jod Nelson 223.

■ High Series - Jod Nelson 170-190-223-589, Ryan Schultz 201-148-170-579, Dann Joppru 196-204-168-568.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hosp	32	10
Walseth Const	28	14
Digi Doemons	26	16
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	20	22
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	19	23
Digi-N-Eratos	18	24
Noreen Masonry	16	26
Nieland Studios	11	31

■ High Game - (men) Lyle Walseth 224, Nick Hanson 222, Andy Peterson 219, (women) EJ Landobeja 203, Arlene Walseth 179, Cathy Mirsmontes 174.

■ High Series - (men) Lyle Walseth 224-190-209-623, Nick Hanson 155-168-222-545; Loren Landobeja 169-154-172-495, (women) EJ Landobeja 181-155-203-530, Cori Bregier 163-156-157-476, Suzanne Peterson 170-148-157-475.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Dean's Foods	31	11
L&L Architects	24	18
Team #1	24	18
Melby Realty, Inc.	19	23
Rusty Nail	19	23
Electronics Plus	19	23
Dee's Kitchen	17	25
Team Arctic	15	27

■ High Game - (men) Rick Nelson 221, Jason Olson 209, Jim Carlson 212, 212, (women) Cheryl Lahren 181; Joyce Carlson 175, 157, Carol Moen 156.

■ High Series - (men) Jim Carlson 212-170-212-603, Rick Nelson 181-221-185-567, Jason Olson 199-215-185-599, (women) Joyce Carlson 175-157-140-472, Carol Moen 145-155-156-456; Cheri Lahren 120-130-191-440.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	17	11
AT Construction	17	11
Wright Construction	17	11
Legal Beagles	15	13
Allru Allruettes	13.5	14.5
Thoele Photography	11.5	16.5
Dakota Clinic	11	17
Security State Bank	10	18

■ High Game - Wendy Mattson 194, Teresa Audette 184, Denise Stepp 179.

■ High Series - Wendy Mattson 140-160-194-494, Teresa Audette 142-184-145-471; Judy Evenson 135-158-163-456.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	39	3
Nate's Kennel	28	14
KG Farms	24	18
Paradis, Inc.	22	20
The Wheel	22	20
Dean's Foods	20	22
Hartz Truck Line	19	23
Rundell Electric	16	20
Plummer American Legion	11	31
Northern Pride	9	33

■ High Game - (men) Jason Jenson 215, Jeremy Trelline 209, Randy Rasmussen 203; (women) Valerie Paradis 202, Millie Reierson 177, 165, Valerie Paradis 157.

■ High Series - (men) Randy Rasmussen 191-203-176-570, Jason Jensen 174-179-215-568, Jeremy Trelline 194-209-171-564; (women) Valerie Paradis 202-157-147-506, Millie Reierson 146-177-165-488, Jodi Anderson 151-149-150-450.

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	40	8
Elite Video & Sound	30	18
Bredeson's	30	18
Carpet Etc.	29	19
Northern State Bank	26	22
Big John's Muffler	24	24
The Shop	23	25
North Star Auto Sales	22	26
The Who	22	26
Team #12	18	30
Digi-Key	14	34
Central Boiler	8	40

■ High Game - (men) Dave Kutcka 233, Sean Muhrer 208, Jeff Feragen 200, (women) Carmen Olson 180, Sonja Iverson 188, Barb Mills 162.

■ High Series - (men) Jeff Feragen 200-193-159-552, Dave Kutcka 118-190-233-541; Jeff Cuchie 199-172-162-533, (women) Carmen Olson 136-180-153-469, Barb Mills 149-136-162-447, Sonja Iverson 118-118-196-432.

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Ken Lian 222, Earl Hanson 178; Walt Petterson 175, (women) Dolores Hirst 158; Gloria Pittman 150, Darlene Swegger 145.

■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 163-222-178-563, Earl Hanson 155-176-169-500, Walt Petterson 132-127-175-434, (women) Darlene Swegger 130-145-130-405, Margaret Nelson 136-128-137-401; Dolores Hirst 122-158-119-305.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Black Panthers	5	1
Team #1	4	2
Strikers #2	4	2
Strikers #1	4	2
Aces	3	3
Tom Cats	3	3
Team #4	1	5

■ High Game - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 110; Royce Muzzy 94, Nick Kalinoski 80, (girls) Lindsey Bruggeman 80, Allissa Wagner 67, Lacey Voecks 57.

■ High Series - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 110-57-167, Royce Muzzy 94-55-149, Nick Kalinoski 50-80-130, (girls) Lindsey Bruggeman 80-54-134; Allissa Wagner 53-67-120, Lacey Voecks 52-49-101.

Preps

	W	L
Destroyers	7	1
Old #7	6	2
Wild Fire	5	3
The Saints	4	4
Chicken Wings	3	5
Bulldogs	3	5
Tootsie Rollers	2	6
Attitude Girls	2	6

■ High Game - (boys) Jake Muzzy 123, Blake Halbasch 114, Kyle Mooney 114, (girls) Allison Jensen 110, Cheryl Nelson 108, Amber Sanders 93.

■ High Series - (boys) Matt Anderson 120-143-115-378; Jake Muzzy 122-123-111-356; Craig Nichols 101-108-106-315, (girls) Allison Jensen 100-110-95-305, Cheryl Nelson 75-109-87-271, Amber Sanders 78-83-93-254.

Junior

	W	L
Kalinowski Const.	7	1
Arctic Cat Generators	7	1
Erl's Market	6	2
RV Sports	6	2
Team #14	6	2
Brosseau Builders	6	2
Brodin's	6	2
Team #15	6	2
Team #16	5	3
Nelson State Farm Boys	4	4
Team #10	4	4
Team #21	4	4
Lantern	3	5
Generaux Realty	3	1
Hartz Truck Line	2	6
Walseth Const	2	6
Team #19	2	6
Nelson State Farm Girls	2	6
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	1	7
Team #5	1	7
Carol's Cafe	1	3

■ High Game - (guys) Nick Jorstad 227, Justin Pyle 206, Logan Kalinowski 199, (gals) Jessica Kokesch 178, Angie Homme 177, Cassie Hegman 165.

■ High Series - (guys) Nick Jorstad 165-227-194-586, Logan Kalinowski 180-179-199-558, Justin Pyle 141-206-180-527, (gals) Cassie Hegman 122-149-165-436, Angie Homme 113-177-137-427, Stacy Rasmussen 153-111-159-423.

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Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Wavell Sorenson visited with Lillian Tanem of Oklee last Thursday.

Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager spent the weekend of September 29 in Excelsior with their daughter, Janet and Charlie Hebert and girls. They were able to take in volleyball and soccer games where their granddaughter's Katie and Kirsten played.

Dorothy Myhre, Ruth Wilkens, Gladys Kalbekdalen and Adelaide Nass were last Thursday coffee guests of Edna Hyde.

Willard and Else Tema of Vancouver, Washington arrived at his brother Albert and Evelyn's home on Thursday. They have been staying at Dean Keskela's house and visiting with friends in the area, including the Larson brothers and Abner Mattila. On Tuesday, along with Albert and Evelyn, they spent the evening at the Byer home.

Wavell Sorenson attended the wake for Donna Naeseth of Goodridge on Friday night at the Greene Funeral Home.

Mel and Peggy Hesse were Saturday and Sunday guests of their daughter, Brenda and Kelly Knutsen and their family in Middle River.

Rudy and Katie Hirsch of Dickenson, N.D. were house guests of her sister Helen and Joe Fisher from Saturday until Wednesday.

Art and Alma Hanson, Ted Haugen and Chester Hanson attended the funeral for Lealand Vettleson on Saturday at the Hope Lutheran Church of Fosston.

Immanuel Lutheran congregation hosted their annual turkey supper on Saturday evening at the community hall. It was a brisk, but very nice evening weather-wise, and attended by a big crowd. It was good to see friends from near and far who came for good food and fellowship. The youth of the church had a variety of things going on upstairs, too. Thanks to all who came and/or helped in any way!!

Jim Skjervan of Brooklyn Park spent the weekend here with his parents, Roger and Pallie Skjervan and attended Immanuel's supper, also Peggy and Kermit Generoux, Kyla and Lucas from Thief River Falls.

Kurt Vigstol and two of his college roommates at UND visited at his parents, Elden and Karen Bigstel on Saturday and attended the church supper in the evening.

Ray and Reinette Walter of Thief River Falls, Joe and Jeanette McMullen visited at the Mike Greenwald home on Saturday after attending the turkey supper at the community hall.

Linda and Mike King of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday in this area, visiting her mom, Dorothy Pederson at Oakland Park Nursing Home and spending time with Herb and Esther Walter, who took them to Immanuel Lutheran's supper on Saturday.

Patty and Sheena Greenwald of Jamestown, N. Dakota were weekend guests of their parents, Mike and Sandy Greenwald. Marci Kleety and Deb DuChamp visited with them on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Art and Avis Frolland were Marilyn Wilson of Cedar, and Margie Minor of Grand Forks, N. Dakota.

Howard and Margaret Greenwald attended the St. Anne's Catholic Church dinner in Goodridge on Sunday.

Willis Prestegaard and Wavell Sorenson brought birthday greetings to Rita Sorensen on Sunday.

Burnel and Effie Byer and Jim and Deb DuChamp attended the "Indoor Picnic" fund raiser on Sunday at Ebenezer Lutheran Church for New York relief, with matching funds from AAL. The Byers later visited briefly at the David and Peggy Miller home and saw their lovely new home under construction. They also visited the Jeff Vigstol home in Red Lake Falls to see the storm damage suffered earlier in the summer.

Visitors at the home of Fern Eskeli were her sister, Joyce Schneewels and friend John of Buxton, N.D., Joan Carpenter and Art and Gloria Fossum.

Jerry and Carol Gerardy visited on Sunday with Ethel Hyatt at Oakland Park Home. They also enjoyed having dinner with Kristi LaSalle and her daughter Kelly at Dee's Kitchen.

Ruth Wilkens attended a birthday on Sunday for her two year old granddaughter, Kylee, daughter of John and Paula Praska of Thief River Falls. It was held at their home and attended by many relatives and friends.

Gerri Jenson of Erskine was a Sunday visitor of Edna Hyde.

Kim and Nick Carpenter of Hawley, took time out of their hunting weekend to have lunch with mom, Joan Carpenter on Sunday.

Tuesday dinner guests of Mel and Peggy Hesse were Clarence and Olene Dahl, Esther Dahl of Middle River, Raymond Dahl of Concord, Calif., Ivan Hesse, Dean, David and Harlee Hesse.

Edna Hyde visited with Inga Lindar on Tuesday afternoon.

On Tuesday, Wavell Sorensen visited with Marie Fjeld, Clara Kushagen, Dorothy Pedersen, Teckla Willett, LaVurne Rondorf, Ethel Hyatt, Orville and Gertrude Christianson at the Oakland Park Home.

Rita and Wavell Sorenson attended the volleyball games on Tuesday night in Warren. Mallory Gerardy is one of the players from Plummer.

Marvin Weller of Juneau, Alaska and a friend from Detroit Lakes, here on a hunting trip, Ray and Roger Walter visited at Herb and Esther Walter's home on Wednesday. They all had dinner at the Third Base in Brooks.

Funeral

Bunny DuChamp accompanied Marci Kleety to Brainerd on Wednesday to attend the funeral for Ruth Granum. Ruth and her late husband, Bobner lived in Plummer years back. Her son Mark, married Jana DuChamp. She also has a daughter, Loretta of Minneapolis. She had spent several years at the Bethany Good Samaritan Village Nursing Home in Brainerd and the funeral was held in their chapel. She is survived by Mark and Loretta, two grandchildren, seven brothers and two sisters. She was buried at Fort Snelling.

Dorothy Reese received word on Wednesday of the death of her brother, Dick Neumann of Florenceville, Georgia, who died on October 10 following surgery. He had grown up and attended school in St. Hilaire. He had served in the Army during World War II in England. He is survived by his wife and two children, his sister Dorothy, nieces and nephews. Sincere sympathy is extended to his family and relatives.

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Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

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414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month. Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month

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Worship Services for October:
Sunday: Ekelund at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Faith at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Bethany at 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

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Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

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Box 39 • Newfolden
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Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
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Office: 681-5462

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222-3622

Worship Services:
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• Breakfast Prices: Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group; milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal):** Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal):** Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice and milk.

Monday, October 22: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, October 23: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, October 24: 1- Main line: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, October 25: 1- Main line: Taco bar: cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Shrimp Poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, October 26: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• Breakfast Prices: Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, October 22: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice and milk.

Tuesday, October 23: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice and milk.

Wednesday, October 24: Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit or juice and milk.

Thursday, October 25: French toast sticks w/syrup, fruit or juice and milk.

Friday, October 26: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 22: 1- Main line: Shrimp poppers, oven fries, green beans, bread, peanut granules, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, October 23: 1- Main line: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup w/crackers, mini carrots fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, October 24: 1- Main line: Diced chicken w/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, October 25: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, peas, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, October 26: 1- Main line: Corn dog, oven potatoes, green beans, sunchips, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• Breakfast Prices: No charge.
• Nutrition Break Prices: $.30
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, October 22: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 23: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 24: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, October 25: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, October 26: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 22: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, golden corn, trail mix, bread. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, October 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup w/crackers, mini carrots, fruit, graham crackers. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, October 24: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, October 25: Sloppy joe, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit cup. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, October 26: Corn dog, oven potatoes, green beans, fruit choice, Rice Krispie treat. **Sandwich Lunch:** Cheese or PB & jelly sandwich, mini carrots, sun chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 22: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, October 23: Scrambled eggs, ham, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, October 24: French toast, syrup, sausages, fruit, juice.

Thursday, October 25: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice.

Friday, October 26: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, October 22: Corn dogs, oven fries, pineapple sauce, cookies.

Tuesday, October 23: Burritos, cheese sauce, vegetables, ice cream bar.

Wednesday, October 24: Long spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic sticks, lettuce salad, banana.

Thursday, October 25: Pancakes w/syrup, sausages, carrot sticks, apple sauce.

Friday, October 26: Barbeques, chips, fruit salad, cookie.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 22: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, October 23: Waffle, sausage, juice.

Wednesday, October 24: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, October 25: Cereal, toast, juice.

Friday, October 26: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 22: Hamburger on a bun, cheese, corn chips, green beans, bread.

Tuesday, October 23: Chili, cheese, peaches, celery sticks, bread.

Wednesday, October 24: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot sticks, bread.

Thursday, October 25: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, bread.

Friday, October 26: BBQ pork rib on a bun, baked beans, pears, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 22: Raised donut, cereal, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, October 23: Pancakes, sausage, juice.

Wednesday, October 24: Egg, cheese & sausage biscuit, tater tots, juice.

Thursday, October 25: Waffles, applesauce, juice.

Friday, October 26: Assorted rolls, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 22: Hamburger pattie on a bun w/toppings, potato wedges, veggies/dip, orange wedges, bread, choc milk.

Tuesday, October 23: Hamburger macaroni hot dish, green beans, tossed salad, pudding, bread.

Wednesday, October 24: Ham chowder, cheese crackers, veggie sticks, bread, orange wedges, cookie.

Thursday, October 25: Turkey in gravy, mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, raspberry yogurt, bread.

Friday, October 26: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, baked beans, pineapple, bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 22: Pancakes w/syrup, cereal, juice.

Tuesday, October 23: Long Johns, cereal, apple juice.

Wednesday, October 24: Cinnamon roll, Kix cereal, orange juice.

Thursday, October 25: Banana nut muffin, Rice Krispies, apple juice.

Friday, October 26: Egg/cheese omelet, Frosted Flakes, grapes juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 22: Taco's w/fixings, egg roll, pineapple, pudding.

Tuesday, October 23: Baked potato w/fixings, chicken nuggets, BBQ or honey sauce, green beans, dinner roll, applesauce.

Wednesday, October 24: Super subs w/"THE WORKS", sour cream & chive potatoes, baked apples.

Thursday, October 25: French bread pizza, lettuce salad w/toppings, mixed fruit, chocolate cake.

Friday, October 26: GRANDPARENT'S DAY! Turkey breast, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered corn, dinner rolls, apple crisp w/topping.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, October 22: Baked fish almondine, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad w/French, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, October 23: Roast pork w/gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, October 24: Turkey filet, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, red gelatin w/bananas, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, October 25: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple, coleslaw, sugar cookies, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, October 26: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parslied potatoes, whipped squash, cherry crisp, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, October 22: Beef stew on biscuits, cottage cheese, pickle, ice cream.

Tuesday, October 23: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, sauce.

Wednesday, October 24: Chicken pattie on a bun, potato salad, baked beans, dessert.

Thursday, October 25: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, yellow beans, salad, pudding.

Friday, October 26: Baked fish, boiled potatoes, broccoli, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, October 22: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, baby carrots, broccoli, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, October 23: Chicken, boiled potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 24: Rice casserole, corn, cole slaw, zuchinni bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, October 25: Ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Friday, October 26: Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, squash, dinner roll, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 22: Cheerios, muffins, orange juice.

Tuesday, October 23: Kix, P. Butter toast, apple juice.

Wednesday, October 24: Rice Krispies, cinn. toast, orange juice.

Thursday, October 25: Cream of Wheat, applesauce, toast.

Friday, October 26: Scrambled eggs, toast w/jelly, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 22: Chicken w/rice hotdish, whole corn, bread & butter, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, October 23: Tuna macaroni casserole, green beans, lime Jello w/pineapple.

Wednesday, October 24: Chili w/beans, crackers, cheese, sandwiches, pear halves.

Thursday, October 25: Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread & butter, chocolate pudding.

Friday, October 20: Hot dog on bun, French fries, coleslaw, applesauce.

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Cluster Meeting

The fall Cluster meeting of the WELCA in region #2 was held on Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla. There was special music by Grace's choir and a sing-along, plus devotions by Pastor Paul Knutson. Cluster two coordinator Dolores Haugen of Ebenezer Church introduced the main speaker, who was Gemora Schjaldrup of Folton, whom many of you know. She spoke on "The Fabric of Love", a very inspiring message. Our Savior's Lutheran Ladies served morning coffee and the noon lunch was served by the women of Grace Lutheran Church. Attending from Plummer were Carole Wright, Bunny DuChamp, Effie Byer, Hazel Olla and Karen Vigstol.

90th Birthday

Loran and Helen LaFayette, Art and Avis Frolland and Howard LaFayette drove to Park Rapids on Saturday to help Art Hamstad, formerly of Plummer, celebrate his 90th birthday with his wife Norma. The two Arts had been boyhood chums. Son David and wife Diane Hamstad and their son Brian of Minneapolis were there, too.

Spending Sunday evening at the Herb and Esther Walter were Bunnie and Effie Byer.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Mrs. Gene Peterson recently celebrated her birthday. Guests during the week have been Mrs. Craig Swenson of East Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls, Gary and Deanna Peterson of Greenbush, Tami Bratang, Jordan, Ashley and Austin, of Grygla, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Espe of Solon Springs, Wisc., Don Peterson of Los Angles, Calif., Beane and Alice Wander of Waubun, Angie Brawley and Mrs. Alan Severts.

Scott Walsh of St. Louis Park arrived on Friday to spend the weekend at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Larry Severts of Fairfax and Judy Hill of Long Prairie spent Goose Festival weekend at the Alan Severts home.

A week ago Sunday Erling Lian, Rick Lian and a friend of Thief River Falls, LeRoy Lian, Darlene Swagger and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl enjoyed supper in Goodridge.

Hazel Aune recently spent two weeks at the Ed and Nadine Wold home in Minneapolis. Then on Friday the Wolds brought Hazel home and are spending some time at the Aune home.

Eugene Polansky spent last week in the Veteran's hospital in Fargo. Get well soon Eugene.

Larry Severts of Fairfax, and Judy Hill of Long Prairie, visited on Friday evening with Zona Paine at Badger.

Last week Grethen Jensson of Konvselngar, Norway, and Geneva Sperby of Minneapolis spent several days at the Alton Sperby home at Grygla. Eldon Sperby of Middle River also visited with them at Alton's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad spent a week at the Mark Sistad home at Stewartville.

Monday Mrs. Marvin Espe of Solon Springs, Wisc. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited with Alma Wagner near Middle River.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter were among those who attended the wedding of Kenny Lunsetter and Carrie Hamre at Erskine.

Friday evening Keith Lian of Blaine, Erling Lian of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian had supper together in Thief River Falls after attending the family service for Donna Naeseth at Green Funeral Home.

Mrs. Raymond Aune and granddaughters, Brooke and Chelsey Limesand, visited on Sunday afternoon at the Hazel Aune home.

Friday evening Larry Severts of Fairfax, Judy Hill of Long Prairie, Pastor Sandra Hollands, and Pastor Shirley Teske visited at the Alan Severts home.

Visitors recently at the DelRay and Tami Sperby home in Thief River Falls have been Grethen Jonsson of Norway, Geneva Sperby of Minneapolis, Wallace and Ione Aune, Anne Kriel of Thief River Falls, Michael and Nancy Sperby of Morris and Mrs. Alton Sperby.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Espe of Solon Springs, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson enjoyed a drive to the Northwest Angle.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter brought birthday wishes to Gerry Lunsetter.

Saturday LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger attended the Lunsetter-Hamre wedding in Erskine.

Keith Lian of Blaine spent Friday until Sunday at the Arvin Dahl home.

Ryan Sarvig of Minneapolis spent the weekend at the Hazel Aune home.

Tuesday Mrs. Ronnie Peterson and Mrs. Alan Severts visited with Evelyn Severts and Eunice Larson at Oakland Park Home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sperby visited with Leonard and Bernice Johnson of Goodridge and also with Alan and Kristi Vettelson of Oklee.

Sunday afternoon visitors and supper guests at the Swagger/Lian home were Ione Aune and Ray Sorenson of Grygla.

Monday Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giffin of Grand Rapids visited at the Gene Peterson home.

On September 27 Reuben and Delores Engevik celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary quietly at home. Visitors during the week were their family, Naomi and Ron Beachy of Staples, Nathan and Karen Engevik of Roseau, and Dean and Mary Andersen of Newfolden. They also received several beautiful cards and telephone calls.

Visitors at the Cheslie Ruud home on Saturday evening after attending the Men's swiss steak supper at United Lutheran Church were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ness of Thief River Falls and Ray Sorenson and Ione Aune of Grygla.

Monday Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson of Newfolden, visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home. Later Walt and Jean treated LeRoy to supper for his birthday.

Scott Walsh of St. Louis Park spent the weekend at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Keith Lian of Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl attended funeral services on Saturday for Donna Naeseth at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Goodridge. After the burial, visitors at the Arvin Dahl home were Erling Lian, Lowell and Corrine Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Keith Lian of Blaine, LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger.

Friday Nadine Wold of Minneapolis and Hazel Aune visited with Betty Ostby at Grygla to see her new house.

Bill and Gladys Paetznick and Clinton of Minneapolis visited on Tuesday at the Alan Severts home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad visited at the Marvin Sistad home at Erskine to celebrate Marlyn and Marvin's birthdays.

Sunday evening Marvel and Arvin Dahl treated Erling Lian, LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger to supper at DW'S at Goodridge, for all their birthdays. Rick Lian and friend joined them later.

Karyl Larson visited with Anna and Evert Westberg in Thief River Falls on Wednesday.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited with Alma Wagner near Middle River.

Pastor Sandra Hollands brought 60th wedding anniversary wishes to Reuben and Delores Engevik one day recently.

Thursday Ed and Nadine Wold of Minneapolis and Hazel Aune went to Kayla Harris' volleyball game in Thief River Falls and later visited at the Greg Harris home.

Saturday after attending the Men's Swiss Steak supper at United Lutheran Church visitors at the Arvin Dahl home were Marilyn and Anthony McKee, Erling Lian, Lowell and Corrine Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Keith Lian of Blaine and Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian.

John O'Connor of Cincinnati, Ohio visited on Friday at the Alan Severts' home.

Viola Wikstrom of Grygla and JoAnne Lucius of Alexandria and Clifford and Mary Klamar were among those who joined a group with Bergan Travel for a trip to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to see the fall foliage. They were to Mackinac Island where they took a tour in a horse-drawn carriage. They also took a tour of the Soo Locks and a train tour of the Agawa Canyon in Ontario where they rode in the dome car and viewed the beautiful leaves and on their return trip home enjoyed a two hour bus tour of Duluth, went to a museum and shopping. Einar and MaryAnn Johnson of Greenbush, and Clifford and Mary also celebrated their wedding anniversaries, and Minerva Schantzen of Warren celebrated her birthday.

Wednesday evening Clifford and Mary visited with Mary's cousin, Dick and Lois Clinesmith from Kansas, in Sault Ste Marie.

Sunday evening visitors at the Cheslie Ruud home were Darlene Swagger, Leroy Lian and Walter Lunsetter.

Marcus Wallace spent the weekend with his grandparents, the Alan Severts.

Darlene Swagger and Leroy Lian went to the Goose Festival in Middle River during the weekend.

Bill Bernstein is a recent patient at Northwest Medical Center and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Sunday afternoon David Lunsetter of Thief River Falls, and Wayne Lunsetter visited at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad were among those who attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Chad McQuillan at Mahnomen on Friday evening.

Jim Avron was a supper guest on Friday at the Alan Severts home.

Monday Nadine Wold of Minneapolis and Hazel Aune went to the volleyball game in Thief River Falls where their niece and granddaughter, Kayla Harris played.

Wednesday the Senior Citizens met with Cheslie and Arlette Ruud, and Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian serving. They celebrated LaRoy's birthday.

Saturday Dwight Peterson of Warren, Gary and Deanna Peterson of Greenbush, Beans and Alice Wander of Waubun, and Tami Bratang, Jordan, Ashley and Austin of Grygla visited at the Gene Peterson home.

Glenn and Anna Rose Evans of Bottineau, N.D. spent Sunday until Tuesday at the Bill Bernstein home.

Raymond Aune and Leland Larson recently visited with Nadine Aune at the Hazel Aune home.

Saturday evening John O'Connor of Cincinnati, Ohio, Bob Welle of Fergus Falls, Ron and Viola Simmons of Roseau, Myles and Lila Smith of Middle River, Pastor Sandra Hollands, and Pastor Teske visited at the Alan Severts home.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud attended the benefit for the Donna Naeseth family at the Goodridge Community Center.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bernstein of Grygla, Glenn and Anne Rose Evans of Bottineau, N.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter were supper guests at the Bill Bernstein home.

Marilyn Halbrick visited on Tuesday afternoon at the Hazel Aune home.

Sunday Mike Witabski of Wannaska and Jim Avron visited at the Alan Severts home.

Alvin and Marie Nordvick visited on Monday at the Reuben Engevik home.

The men's swiss steak supper at United Lutheran Church on Saturday evening was very well attended. Arlette Ruud was the lucky winner of the quilt.

Saturday forenoon Merlin and Christopher Klamar visited at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Tom and Julie Antihue and Karla of Oregon visited on Sunday at the Alan Severts' home.

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Newfolden News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Friday, Arnold and Vernice Larson and Stanley Larson went to Middle River and enjoyed dinner at the Community Center.

Thursday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Diane Nelson, Gweny Hjelle and Anita Skadsem.

Sunday evening, Lillie Olson visited at the Brad and Mona Olson home.

Friday evening, Carol Ness treated Arnold and Vernice Larson to supper at the Goose Fest.

Frank and Harriet Kujava came on Saturday to the Roy Roppe home, then they all went to Middle River and attended the Goose Festival. Frank and Harriet were overnight guests at the Roy Roppe home. On Sunday they all went back to Middle River again.

Saturday, Arnold and Vernice Larson attended the Goose Festival Parade in Middle River.

Duane and Barb Hansen came on Friday to visit with Duane's mom, Clara Hanson; they stayed until Tuesday.

Tuesday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Gerold Moen, Diana Nelson and Anita Skedsem.

Sunday, those that brought birthday wishes to Lauren Dondelinger at the Tom and Sue Dondelinger home and enjoyed a very good supper were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Bob and Bunny Dondelinger, Dan and Gail Larson, Andy and Josh, Ken and Sybil Cwikla, Todd and Kari Jesme and Collin and Taylor. After supper, Lauren opened her gifts. Birthday Blessings, Lauren.

Sunday, Duane and Barb Hansen and Clara Hanson went to Karlstad to visit with Bertha Blackberg and had a very nice visit.

Saturday, Lillie Olsen visited at the Lyle and Becky Olson home.

Monday afternoon, those that went to the Cross Country meet in Thief River Falls were Arnold and Vernice Larson, Don and Gail Larson, Tom and Sue Dondelinger, Joey and Evan, Todd and Kari Jesme, Collin and Taylor and Sybil Cwikla to watch Josh and Andy run. Andy came in fifth and Josh came in eighth place. They both did very well. Afterwards, Arnold and Vernice went over to Tom and Sue Dondelinger's and enjoyed supper with them. Congratulations Andy and Josh.

Wednesday forenoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Kenny and Gweny Hjelle.

Monday evening, those who enjoyed supper at Handy Farms were Emil and Lyla Vacura, Duane and Barb Hansen and Clara Hansen.

Floyd and Mary Otto visited over coffee with Peter and Frances Gorszawski last Thursday.

Tuesday, Sybil Cwikla stopped over to visit and had coffee with her dad and mom, Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Monday, Morris Blackberg visited and had coffee with Clare Hanson and Duane and Barb Hansen.

Jay and Carol Garthus stopped over to visit with Peter and Frances Garszewski after the Goose Festival Parade.

Tuesday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Arney and Vergene Gustafson.

Monday evening, Duane and Barb Hanson visited with Doon and Tammi Hansen and children.

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TIMES' EDITORIAL OPINIONS

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OK, the strike is over, so now what?

Monday, I went to work with a smile on my face. I was happy, not because of anything I had done, but because the statewide strike of AFSCME Council 6 and MAPE union members was over — *for now at least.*

According to an AFSCME Council 6 news release, the agreement came at 2 a.m. on Sunday, October 14, at the conclusion of a marathon round of negotiations.

News releases from AFSCME and MAPE said officials were pleased that an apparent agreement had been reached and the strike is over.

For the record, AFSCME reported that the details of the agreement included a 3.5 percent across the board increase effective July 1, 2001, and another 3.5 percent across the board increase effective July 1, 2002. MAPE reported a 3 percent, across-the-board raise of 3 percent, retroactive to July 1, 2001, and a 3 percent, across the board increase effective July 1, 2002. In addition, both reported agreement on numerous minor details, and significant improvements in health insurance benefits.

For now, at least, the strike is over. I remain unconvinced that this agreement won't lead to another strike in a couple of years. I say that because it doesn't seem that anyone is exactly pleased with the result. In AP stories, leaders were quoted saying that they'd hope for more, but decided to end the strike because, "holding out for more likely wouldn't have yielded enough to make it worthwhile."

Additionally, many workers, even local union members, are returning to a hostile work environment. Some employees found unsympathetic bosses, and in other instances, union members crossed the picket line. There are a lot of hard feelings right now, and this doesn't bode well for the future or the public.

Governor Ventura's threat to reduce the work force to pay for the concessions to striking employees does not bode well for the future either. I think that if this happens, union members will have to believe that if they're going to get laid off in the future, then it's much more worthwhile to hold out for more and really make them pay.

For the moment, I'm pleased that the strike is over. I'm pleased because for residents living in a "small community" like Thief River Falls, the issues seem far removed, and a strike like this, pits neighbor against neighbor, friend against friend. I think the "combatants" here, with a few exceptions, are generally ill-equipped to conduct the kind of public-relations battle that striking employees in urban Minnesota can conduct. It's also a frustrating battle that changes minute by minute, and northwestern Minnesota is rarely kept up-to-date on a minute by minute basis. In addition, I think that a majority of people in northwestern Minnesota would rather address work-related issues face-to-face, and not in a public forum.

Yes, I'm happy the strike is over, but I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the same issues surface two years from now.

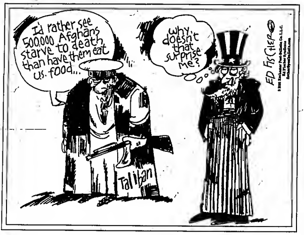
Every journey begins with the first step

Light Up the Night allows many to take important steps in life

Cancer is one of those things in our lives which leaves those of us not facing the disease with a feeling of helplessness, especially when it affects a relative or close friend.

There are things we can and should do. Learning more about cancer and preventutive measures often satisfies our curiosity and assuages our grief. Cash donations to charitable organizations that provide funds for education and research can leave us feeling like we've done something to help; but still, we're often left with a feeling that there is more we should be able to do.

Gail Holland, Northwest Medical Center and several other dedicated volunteers selflessly dedicated their efforts to providing many local citizens with an opportunity do something for themselves that helps in the healing process. In the process, it allowed participants to do something that demonstrates their support for people who have fought, and continue to fight the battle against cancer. The Light Up the Night Walk, which is not a fundraising event, successfully provided more than 160 local citizens an opportunity to celebrate survivorship, as well as an opportunity to honor those who have fought against cancer. Thus, this event allowed many to take an important step forward in recognizing and understanding the impact cancer has had on their lives.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Inadequate funding triggers levies

by Sen. Roger Moe

If the school district where you live is offering an operating levy referendum on the ballot this fall, you and your neighbors are not alone. Many schools throughout the state are seeking the support of local voters.

An unprecedented number of Minnesota school districts are asking voters to pass education levy referenda this fall. In fact, 179 school districts are opting for this funding source - more than twice the previous high of 78 school districts in 1997 - and the first time in state history that a majority of school districts are seeking operating levies at the same time.

In our part of the state, 13 school districts are seeking operating levies this fall. In Thief River Falls, a local contribution of $81,150 will yield a total of $436,721, which includes $130,790 in equity aid and $224,781 in state aid.

Schools across the state are faced with potential teacher and staff cuts, increased class sizes, fewer curricula choices, transportation problems, and higher fees for student participation in programs that required only nominal fees in the past.

If local levy referenda are approved, property taxes may increase for homeowners. If they fail, the quality of public education in these school districts may be put in jeopardy. These are difficult choices for taxpayers.

In our part of the state, though, there is good news to report. Most of the school districts in Northwestern Minnesota are considered "property poor," so the vast majority of the operating levy dollars will come from state equalization aid. In fact, many districts will receive 80 percent, 90 percent, or even 95 percent of the new funding from state aid if the levy passes.

Frankly, the overall funding problem throughout the state stems from an inadequate state education budget requested by the Governor last session. His budget locked sufficient school funding to offset changes in the state's property tax system. Although the state took over the property tax portion of the base funding public schools rely on, a majority of school districts have concluded that the state takeover does not provide enough to meet basic educational needs.

The Minnesota Senate recognized the budget problem and demonstrated leadership by proposing an equitable, quality public education package funded at $386 million more than the Governor and $145 million more than House Republicans.

In the end, the state cut taxes by $2.26 for every $1 in new investments. Consequently, the Senate had to settle for a much-smaller education appropriation, satisfying demands from the Governor and Republicans who now must take responsibility for the unsustainable restructuring of the tax system. Ultimately, it is regrettable that so many school districts are forced to ask voters to help pay for basic school operating costs.

The current situation could have been avoided if the House Republicans and the Governor had agreed to put together a more-balanced budget approach that included adequate school funding and sustainable tax cuts. Unfortunately, this is likely only the beginning of difficult times ahead.

Rule of law is our strongest weapon

by Robert Hirshon
President
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As Americans move forward from the shocking events of September 11, we must develop actions that permit prompt and effective investigation and prosecution of those responsible for these heinous acts. Additionally, we must prepare ourselves for the possibility of war against those rogue nations that have aided and abetted the terrorists. But despite the special measures we will need to take to battle terrorism, we must remember that our strongest weapon against anarchy and human destruction continues to be the rule of law.

The terrorists who attacked our country would like nothing better than to destroy the fabric of our democracy. We cannot allow them to do that; we must keep our passions in check and remain firm against ethnic or religious scapegoating. The terrorists also seek to affect our daily lives by putting us in a state of fear so that we cannot conduct business as usual. We must fight these fears by maintaining control of our lives and by finding a new comfort zone of living.

We know that some things will not be as they were before the terrorists struck. Our leaders already have united to address such complex issues as electronic surveillance, wiretapping, computer encryption and immigration procedures. As a country, we need to be ready for inconveniences, restrictions and the possible loss of some liberties. We must make sacrifices to find and combat the zealots who respect neither law nor religion.

As Americans we share a common burden, a responsibility created by our citizenship. It is one for which lawyers are particularly prepared, and which we are ready to embrace.

To help this effort I have created the American Bar Association Task Force on Terrorism and the Law. The task force draws on a range of experts: a former general counsel of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency; a retired brigadier general from the United States Army; and experts in the law of business, immigration, civil liberties, aviation, international affairs, technology, crime and civil liability. The task force already is analyzing congressional and Administration proposals, and is prepared to help find an appropriate balance between national security and individual liberty. The task force's work will form a thoughtful basis for recommendations to federal leaders on these critical matters.

We in the American Bar Association are confident that our nation can achieve this delicate balance, and preserve the principles that have allowed our country to thrive for more than 200 years. We stand ready to assist our leaders in efforts to eradicate terrorism and preserve the rule of law throughout the world.

MN Dept. of Ag is doing its part

by Gene Hugoson
Commissioner
MN Department of Agriculture

As the nation responds to the horrific terrorist attacks of September 11, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture is doing its part.

We have no evidence that Minnesota's farms or agribusinesses have been directly targeted for terrorist activity. However, the Minnesota Department of Agriculture is taking precautions in close coordination with federal and state agencies to protect Minnesota and its citizens.

The MDA would play a role in response to any attack that involved agricultural chemicals or contamination of our food supply. We have highly trained staff ready to respond around the clock, and we can dispatch a response team to any part of the state within hours.

But our goal is to prevent problems before they happen. Our best ally in this effort is a watchful public. That's why we have put a lot of energy into getting the word out about what private citizens and businesses can do to increase security.

Since the integrity of our food supply is essential, one of the first steps we took after the attack was to advise food and dairy processing facilities around the state to raise their level of security. This includes limiting access to sensitive areas of the facilities, and reporting suspicious activity to law enforcement authorities. we followed this up with a letter containing some specific security recommendations. Similar contacts have been made with the state's retail grocers.

Given the potential harm that could come from intentional misuse of agricultural chemicals, we have also issued preventive recommendations to our ag chemical industry.

There has been a lot of talk about the threat of terrorists using crop dusting airplanes to spread chemical or biological agents. To ensure that aerial applicators are taking steps to prevent tampering or theft of their equipment, we sent all 195 of Minnesota's aerial applicators a letter containing tips on how to prevent terrorist activities related to pesticides and fertilizers. Federal authorities and the MDA have also had ongoing communication with the Minnesota Arial Applicators Association.

We have contacted anhydrous ammonia terminals around the state to check on security measures. Fortunately these facilities already boosted security because of the rise in anhydrous ammonia theft associated with production of the illegal drug methamphetamine.

Also in the last few weeks, 800 restricted use pesticide dealers and 85 structural pest control applicators around the state received letters from the Ag Department containing trips on how to prevent terrorist activities related to pesticides and fertilizers. This letter also went to a number of farm organizations, including Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union, for dissemination to members.

In all our communication, we ask that people immediately report suspicious activity or threats to local law enforcement agencies and to the Minnesota Duty Officer at 1-800-422-0798. With your help, we can defeat terrorism and make America a safer place to live and work.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't join Citizens for Smoke Free Air

To the Editor:

The communities of Marshall and Pennington counties have the opportunity to raise the standards for healthy debate in northwest Minnesota. I would like to suggest to your readers that they reconsider their current beliefs and opinions about secondhand smoke.

Here are some articles they may not have read:

- http://www.skepticism.net/FAQ/
- http://www.foxnews.com/story/0,2933,26109,00.html
- http://www.junkscience.com/mar00/shscience.htm
- http://www.consumeralert.org/fumento/smoke.htm
- http://www.sepp.org/reality/pseudosci.html
- http://www.lpeonline.com/secondhand_smoke.html
- http://www.forces.org/articles/art-fcan/hagen1.htm
- http://www.ornl.gov/Press_Releases/archive/mr20000203-00.html
- http://www.forces.org/evidence/download/ntp915c.pdf
- http://www.ag.ohio-state.edu/~ohioline/cd-fact/0197.html
- http://www.aier.org/r051001.htm

I would like to suggest that we all take a closer look at what we, as a community, can do to protect ourselves from another group using clouded facts to confuse the issue of individual rights and discrimination with the myths of public health concerns.

It is only in the name of science and reason that I urge you to take a stand and let Citizens For Smoke Free Air know that, faced with the facts, they should think twice about forcing their dislikes on the citizens of northwest Minnesota.

"Facts are meaningless. You can use facts to prove anything that's remotely true! Facts, schmocks."
- Homer Simpson

Sincerely,
Mark Moerman
Thief River Falls

The Times is Looking For Feature Stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

Story suggestions may be about an individual or organization recognized for an achievement or accomplishment, unusual hobbies or collections, volunteers or persons who have done something outstanding or have made a difference.

POLICIES

Letters To The Editor: The staff of *The Times* encourages written responses to editorial comment or letters with original thoughts or ideas of general interest. Letters should be intended for publication in *The Times* exclusively; letters sent to multiple publications will generally not be accepted. Right is reserved to edit letters for length and clarity and to reject letters deemed to be promotional in nature or in poor taste.

Letters Must Be Signed: All letters must be signed and contain an address or phone number of the writer so authenticity can be verified.

Signatures must appear on letters published. The staff believes that there is greater credibility in letters signed in print and will not withhold names of writers from publication.

Responses Invited: Letters critical of individuals or other entities may be shown to those individuals or representatives of those entities in advance of publication with an invitation by newspaper staff for response in the same issue as the original letter.

Corrections: If an error is made in news or advertising publication, the staff encourages readers to call it to our immediate attention by calling 681-4450. We will attempt to correct the error or clarify the misunderstanding in the next issue.

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FROM THE PAST ECHOES

From the Pages of The Times

50 Years ago • October 10, 1951

More Locations To Be Changed

'Johnson Brothers, proprietors of the Waffle Kitchen and the Sportsmen's Store, announce that effective November 1 the cafe will be moved to the present location of Hall's Flower Shop. Following that, the Sportsmen's store, now located in the Hartz building, will be moved to the location vacated by the cafe. This will provide more room for the Sportsmen's store, they say, and will permit carrying more complete lines of sporting goods and athletic equipment.

'As was announced last week, Hall's Flower Shop will be moved to quarters now occupied by the Larson company, following the removal next week of the Larson Company to the location formerly occupied by the B & W Food Market.'

Penny Drive Nets Many Coins Here

'Thief River Falls citizens have made an excellent response to the recent appeal of Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the U. S. Mint, to turn in to the banks all pennies in their possession to relieve the acute national shortage of the coins, local bankers reported. Tellers have been busily engaged in counting pennies during the past week."

Gideon Speaker Here Sunday At High School Auditorium

"Sheriff George Blaine of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will speak at a Gideon Society meeting at the Lincoln high school auditorium Sunday afternoon starting at 3:00 o'clock, his subject being, 'A Timely Message in a Time of Crisis.' Mr. Blaine is serving his third term as sheriff of Tulsa county and, prior to that, was chief of police in the city of Tulsa. There will be several songs by the Osterhus quartette of Minneapolis.

"The meeting is sponsored by the Thief River Falls Camp of the Gideons and a banquet is being arranged for Saturday evening in the dining room of the Zion Lutheran church."

Name Winners Of Last Week's Street Contest

'Paul Anderson of St. Hilaire won top honors in the Howdy Days cigaret rolling contest Friday with close competition from Torkel Gunderson of Oklee, Clarence Soderberg of Karlstad and Lucille Cook of Radium. Gordon Wold and Arnold Hovet, both of the Goodridge community, won the log cutting contest and the pie eating honor went to Roger Heyn of Thief River Falls."

Topics by Norm A. Holen

—A bow to Editor Wes Meyer of the Detroit Lakes Tribune, who predicted last April that the Giants and Yankees would oppose each other in the World's Series.

—After being away from the job last week, we realize more than ever how non-essential a lot of us folks are.

—With the city election coming up shortly, it seems appropriate to quote the announcement published in the Anchorage, Alaska, paper by a defeated council candidate: "I wish to thank all those who voted for me in the election, and my wife wishes to thank all those who voted against me."

—Looking at the scores of the first three U. of M. football games, we can't help concluding that the Gopher opponents were very offensive.

—And did you remember to observe American Macaroni Week last week?

N. A. H.

Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune
October 14, 1926

Birthday Party

'Mrs. W. B. Fuller entertained a group of children at her home Friday afternoon, the occasion being the eleventh birthday of her little daughter, Marjorie Ann. The afternoon was spent playing various games, the feature of which was a drawing contest where the guests were to draw a likeness of the guest next to them. The grand prize was awarded to Leo Sheedy; Forrest Thomas, winning high place among the boys, and Bernice Berge, being awarded first place among the girls. The consolation prizes were won by John Biederman and Marian Holzknecht. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served by Mrs. Fuller, who was assisted by Miss Leona Bourque and Miss Harriet Fuller. The guests were Marcella Baker, Evangeline Baker, Lorraine Rayson, Bernice Berge, Ruth Knauff, Margaret Mary Quirk, Lucille Thomas, Jane and Helen Protzeller, Frances Will, Joan Neset, Marian Holzknecht, Audrey Anderson, Elizabeth Dahlen, Wendell Kielty, Earl Hoppa, George Berge, Burns Mathewson, Leo Sheedy, John and George Biederman and Forrest Thomas of Greenbush.'

Community Club

"About seventy-five members and prospective members of the Girls Community club met in the Legion club rooms Monday evening and enjoyed the party sponsored by the club. The rooms were artistically decorated with witches, black cats, pumpkins and other emblems of Hallowe'en.

'Music throughout the evening was furnished by Miss Borghild Berg and games and novelty dances were under the direction of Miss Marian McMillan. A grand march led by Miss Maude Johnson was followed by refreshments served by a committee of which Miss Ruth Wold was chairman. A large number of new members have signed up for the coming year.

"The calisthenics class will meet in the club rooms this evening and the next regular meeting will be held Monday evening, October 25."

From St. Hilaire:

Teachers Attend Institute

'The local school was closed Thursday and Friday due to the fact that the members of the faculty left for the regional conferences of the Teachers association at Crookston and Moorhead. Miss Vera Johnson and Miss Benedikka Hagen left Wednesday afternoon to attend the meetings at Moorhead. Thursday morning, Superintendent E. Reiersgord, accompanied by Principal R. Peterson, Lillian Eckloff, Nora Lindquist and Alice Fricker motored to Crookston for the institute. Miss Selma Hoff and Mrs. John Hanson, members of the school board, autoed to Crookston also, where they attended the round table discussion for members of school boards.'

Goodridge Lutheran Church

'M. B. Ranum, Pastor. English services at Jelle at 11 a.m. Dedication of cemetery after the services. English services at Goodridge at 8 p.m. Luther League Wednesday, October 13, 8 p.m. Bethania Ladies Aid meets at the church parlors Saturday, October 16. Erie Luther League meets at the church Sunday, October 17.'

Lutheran Free Church

'E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.

Zion:

"The Ladies Aid meets Thursday and will be entertained by Mesdames P. Froseth and O. Volden. Y. P. S. [Young Peoples society] Thursday evening with Clara Olson as hostess. Friday school, choir rehearsal and confirmation class at regular hours. Sunday school Sunday at 10 a.m. No services Sunday morning. English services Sunday evening with sermon by Rev. O. H. Sletten of St. Olaf church, Minneapolis. The Sewing Circle meets Mrs. E. O. Erickson Tuesday evening, October 19. Saturday at 3 p.m. the Ladies Aid will have their annual sale of articles. Saturday evening at 7:30.

Goodridge:

"Confirmation class meets Tuesday, October 19, at 4:15.'

SHOP AT HOME

St. Hilaire Spectator

St. Hilaire, Red Lake County, Minnesota October 9, 1911

News Items

"Presiding Elder L. Dodds will preach next Sunday morning at the Methodist church.

"Frank Bordman and Nels Lundstrom left yesterday for Red Lake and will put in the winter in the logging camps.

"Prairie chicken at the Ideal Lunch Room.

"WANTED AT ONCE: Men and teams for work on the Wyandotte and River Falls ditch No. 2. Will also let station work. M. W. Barnard, at the Hotel Markham.

"Oyster supper will be served at the Norwegian church on Water street on Saturday evening, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. The work of the Ladies Sewing Society will be sold at the same time.

"Joe Mosleth and 'Reddy' Simonson wheeled to Thief River Falls on Sunday. Reddy came back with his pants torn again. This is the second time this has happened to him this summer, but he swears it was purely accidental.

"Surveyor George A. Ralph was here last week and started his men to work staking off the new ditches. The heavy rains this week have retarded their progress somewhat and will have the result of delaying the actual work of construction considerably.

"The old Red Lake hotel at Thief River Falls was destroyed by fire at an early hour on Friday morning. The fire department responded promptly to the alarm but in hastening to the scene the engine got tipped over in a ditch and nothing could be done to save the building. The origin of the fire is unknown.

"There was no freight train run yesterday along this line and there has been a good deal of 'cussing' in consequence. The train did not run, ostensibly for the reason that there was not enough business. Twelve loaded cars were waiting here to be moved down the line and if Thief River Falls and Red Lake Falls had anything at all there should be enough freight to pay expenses, easy.

"J. J. Soll, Martin Bjerk and Louis DeCathelineau formed a hunting party on Saturday morning and spent two days camping out in the duck pastures close to the reservation line east. They had pretty fair luck and bagged about 30 fine ducks and also a number of jack snipe and other toothsome members of the feathered tribe. They returned home Monday morning in a pretty much water-soaked condition and have been telling queer stories about holding down a tent in a heavy rain storm.'

Ditching Commenced.

"The work of construction on the new ditches throughout the county has been commenced. For several days past crews have been at work constructing camps and making other necessary preparations, but the work of construction did not begin in this vicinity until yesterday when Scribner Bros. broke ground on the ditch known as Wyandotte No. 1.

"Since the letting of the contracts by the county board several changes for the Black River and River Falls ditch have issued from M. W. Barnard of Moorhead, to whom it was awarded. Scribner Bros. will construct the Wyandotte No. 1 ditch, for which the contract was awarded to S. A. Swanson and Anton Anderson.

"Work on the Black River and River Falls ditch No. 2 will be commenced at once and will be done by M. W. Barnard who secured the contract, assisted by Dan Linnehan of Red Lake Falls."

A Nineteenth Century Trick

"W. C. Smiley was here from Thief River Falls during the last days of last week, he having been invited down by Chas. Brink for a couple of days hunting. (You all know Charlie Brink, of course. If you don't, you ought to. He is worth knowing.)

"On Thursday afternoon a party of four was made up for a hunting trip, those composing it being the aforesaid W. C. Smiley and Chas. Brink with J. J. Soll and H. E. Ives. They started immediately after dinner and were guided by Charlie in a southeasterly direction for a few hours, he taking them to a place where he had seen several coveys of grouse and he assured them that no hunting had been done in that vicinity this year. About 5:30 p.m. the party came to a halt in the center of what seemed to be an interminable swamp. Charlie was the only one in the party that wasn't getting tired and hot.

"'Look here,' Smiley demanded, 'where did you see them grouse?'

"'Right here,' said Charlie.

"The others all exchanged looks and silence reigned for a minute or two. Finally Harry Ives gasped, 'When?'

"'Why, er, let's see,' said Charlie, 'Oh yes, it was in '95.'

"It was too late to take a proper revenge that evening, but the others are figuring out ways and means of letting Charlie know that we are living in a different century from that in which he saw those grouse, so to speak.'

From The Upper Falls

The News, John W. Eastman, Publisher October 10, 1901
Thief River Falls, Red Lake County, Minnesota

THE PINE CUT

It Will Be Very Large This Winter.

"Logging operations in the pine woods during the coming winter will be as heavy as the various logging and lumbering companies are able to make them.

"The demand for pine lumber during the season has been so great that stocks are little larger than they were at the beginning of the sawing season and, by the time the mills are ready to commence work next spring, the assortment will be poorer that it was last spring. What the harvest of logs will be, will depend on a number of things.

"The scant supply of labor is bothering the loggers and promises to continue to handicap them during the coming months. Wages are high and yet the men do not respond. Harvest fields and railroad work have kept them busy and the latter will continue to keep many of them out of the camps for some weeks."

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Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Farmers hereabouts are busy threshing yet and report that some are getting 17 bushels per acre.

—Wheat $1.20 with a downward tendency. (Polk County Journal)

—James Clark gave final proof on his homestead in Black River township. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Yesterday's rain was another soaker and it is not probable that any threshing will be done this week.

—Work on the new warehouse in St. Hilaire is progressing slowly owing to the wet weather. A few more days work and it will be finished.

—Knute Steenerson has sold his store building in St. Hilaire to S. M. Dainard for $500. Mr. Dainard will soon move his lumber yard and use the building for an office.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The city council has fixed the tax levy for Thief River Falls at 14 mills, divided as follows: interest fund, 4 mills; improvement fund, 5 mills; general fund, 4 mills, sinking fund, 1 mill.

—There are 3,011 school children in Red Lake county (including Thief River Falls) and the amount of state aid will be $5,570.35.

—Mr. Johnson of Crookston is talking about building a tannery here.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—A co-operative flax fiber factory is being planned to be built in Thief River Falls.

—The city council has ordered a "high and dry" crossing at the northeast corner of the high school campus to prevent the 500 students and 17 teachers from having to wade through seas of mud every time it rains.

—Victor L. Berger, a socialist lecturer, will appear at the Thief River Falls auditorium Monday evening October 16.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Mayor John Bratrud and the entire group of councilmen announced that they would file for reelection following a mass meeting urging that action.

—The University Extension service will present a night class in business law under the leadership of H. O. Chommie.

—City budget as adopted by the council called for the expenditure of $55,500 during the coming year.

—Mrs. Harry W. Millar and daughter were rousted from their home on Riverside avenue when a blaze developed.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Dr H. W. Froehlich is leaving this week for New York City to attend the annual meeting of the American college of surgeons.

—While Pennington county people have a reputation for enjoying an unusually salubrious climate, there is a distinctly unhealthy atmosphere at night in certain localities; namely in the vicinity of the turkey flocks as farmers form an armed front against turkey thieves.

—Hans Johnson, Kratka farmer, brought into The Times office a mammoth pumpkin weighing 75 pounds.

—A Stockton, California firm shipped out 28 carloads of Pennington county Burbank seed potatoes.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—A total of 580 duck stamps have been issued by the local post office this year.

—Two streets in the downtown section that in the past have been in the dark at night are now brilliantly lighted following the installation of street lights last week by the city light department.

—Helen Holmgren was named Lincoln high school homecoming queen Friday afternoon, with the Prowlers losing the homecoming game to Bemidji that night 38-0.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Arthur Christianson is chairman of the 1951 Pennington county Community Chest campaign.

—Paul Anderson of St. Hilaire won top honors in the Howdy Days cigarette rolling contest.

—Friday will bring Howdy Days in Thief River Falls to an official end with a big program starting with street stunts at 3 p.m. and finishing with a WLS Chicago radio station barn dance.

—The school board has set the 1952 tax levy at $139,650.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—A survey of the Thief River Falls school system found the Bureau of Field Studies and Surveys of the college of education of the University of Minnesota suggesting approval for a junior college here.

—Honorary life membership in the Chamber of Commerce was presented to J. L. Radniecki, A. J. Borry, E. O. Peterson, B. D. Bjorkman, A. 'Andy' Anderson, Stuart McLeod, Anton Hall, Elmer Benson, Martin Gulbranson, Floyd Dalton, Frank Tunberg and W. W. Prichard.

—Entered against 54 of the nation's outstanding Holstein three-year-olds, Mar-Ridge Smokey Lorraine, shown by James Muzzy of Thief River Falls, placed second in her division of the national dairy congress.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—First Federal Savings & Loan association in Thief River Falls will have expanded and remodeled quarters with the announcement of renovation plans made by president Milton Reierson.

—Total fall enrollment at the Thief River Falls area vocational-technical school is 886 for all divisions, according to Arnt M. Aune, director.

—Steiner 4-H club was named club of the year for 1971 at the annual Pennington county 4-H club awards night in Washington elementary school.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Robyn Dallmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dallmann, was named Lincoln high school homecoming queen for 1981.

—Thief River Falls teachers have set Tuesday as the first day of the strike they are proposing.

—The John Steidl memorial scholarship fund is being established at Northland community college to honor John Steidl, instructor there for 14 years, who died from cancer recently at age 39.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—A biennial nine-day moose hunting season will be held this month in Minnesota.

—The annual Pumpkin fest will be held in Thief River Falls October 17-19.

— Pennington county residents may now use the newly-opened recycling center at the Future Fuel complex.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Homemakers Meet

The Silver Creek Homemakers held their October meeting on Wednesday at the home of Carmen Gustafson. The lesson "What's Your Style?" was presented by Lorraine Sannes and Barbara Champ. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by Joan Nelson and Barbara Champ. Other members present were Betty Swanson, Adeline Moe, Bernice Trochmann, Bernice Knutson, Esther Fuller, Irene Nelson, Ida Rupprecht, Kathy Nelson and Margaret Rupprecht.

On Thursday evening, Carmen and Larry Gustafson visited at the Ione and Bill Brinkman home in Wannaska.

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HELP WANTED - Part-time dishwasher, nights and some weekends. Apply in person at Dee's Kitchen, 811 Atlantic Ave. N. No phone calls please. 81tfc

HELP WANTED - Part-time cook, nights and some weekends. Apply in person at Dee's Kitchen, 811 Atlantic Ave. N. No phone calls please. 81tfc

Marshall County Central Schools has a vacancy for an

EARLY CHILDHOOD ASSISTANT

to work 8 - 10 hours per week (Monday - Thursday).
Duties Include: Assisting in early childhood instructional program and transporting early childhood special needs students home from school.
Interested individuals should obtain an application at:
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Deadline to apply is 3:00 PM on October 22, 2001.

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For more information contact Lydia Balmer at (218) 681-9799, ext. 5708

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Bartender, 2-4 nights per week. Servers for weekends. 681-2406. 2t83c

PROGRESSIVE JD dealership in Northwestern Minnesota looking for experienced service tech. Benefit pkg. offered. Competitive wages. Call 218-281-3683 P8t88p

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EXPERIENCED VET tech/receptionist needed starting in Sept. Computer, typing and phone skills required. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital at 1906 Greenwood Street E. or call 681-6999 evenings. T65tfc

HELP WANTED - Responsible teen or adult with reliable transportation to watch 2 older children in my home. Friday evening until 8 p.m. Sunday night in Red Lake Falls. $100 per weekend. 253-3448. P4t86p

Help Wanted

NUTRITION SERVICES Supervisor - Hillcrest Nursing Home is taking applications for a part- to full-time Nutrition Services Supervisor. Person will supervise a staff of 12 (8 FTE's); manage menus, inventory, ordering and budget. Will also be responsible for developing and directing food preparation and sanitation procedures, and OI activities and assisting RD with data collection and care plan development. The position will be full-time if you are willing to cook 1-2 shifts per week or part-time at 68 hours per pay period with no cooking involved. Require Dietary Technician Registered or Certified Dietary Manager. Prefer 2 years experience in large volume food service. Require strong understanding of HACCP principles, including completion of Safe Serve or CFPP credentials also experience with Osri Menu or other dietary management software. Strong communication, supervisory and leadership skills a must. We offer competitive wages and a friendly work environment. If interested, contact: Hillcrest Nursing Home, 311 Broadway Ave., Red Lake Falls, MN 56750, phone 218-253-2157 or Riverview Healthcare Association, Human Resources, 323 S. Minnesota, Crookston, MN 56716-1600, phone 218-281-9409. We are an *equal opportunity employer.* 2t84c

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Cendy Lundeen of Lancaster was a visitor on Monday night at her mother's home, Shirley Johnsrud.

Emily Bjerklie, Andrea and Megan Marquis spent Saturday and were also overnight guests at the Kelly Bjerklie home in Grand Forks. On Sunday, Kelly and Emily brought Megan and Andrea home.

Bob Johnson of Andover came on Thursday and spent until Saturday visiting his mother, Mayme Johnson, and other relatives. Bob Johnson left for home on Saturday morning.

Jean Johnson visited at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home on Monday evening.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and Mindi were visitors at the Rodney Hoffman home.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson visited with Denise Schulz and Jacob house guests at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home on Saturday forenoon. Denise and Jacob left for their home that forenoon after spending a week with her parents, Merle and Donna Naeseth.

Bob Johnson left for home on Saturday morning after spending a few days visiting his mother, Mayme Johnson. Bob also visited with other relatives while here.

Jean Johnson, Bob Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Bemidji on Friday afternoon. In the evening they were visitors and coffee guests at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home, along with Jason Naeseth of Thief River Falls, and Jessica Johnson.

Sunday visitors and supper guests at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Denise Schulz and Jacob, Jean Johnson, Michelle and Monica, and Mayme Johnson. Jean made supper and brought it over to the Naeseth home. Others also brought food.

Thursday Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with her mother, Leola Cullen, at the Good Samaritan Home in Warren.

Oleen Kriel spent a week visiting at the Darcey and Norma Moses home in Rush City.

Tuesday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home were Geneva Sparby of Bloomington, and her house guest, Gretta Janssen of Norway. Then later, Geneva and Gretta left to visit with other relatives in Grygla.

Visitors on Sunday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home were Victoria Bravo.

Tuesday, Elva Fiedler went to the Inn at Maple Crossing, along with others. Elva also received a pin and an appreciation lunch for the Senior's Campaign Program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited by phone with Micah and Deanne Ranum of Montana, during the week.

Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid and Mrs. Ryan Myhre, Madison and Tyler of Duluth, are spending some time at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home.

Monday night Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud visited with Randy Johnsrud and Erica in Bemidji. Randy and Erica took Mrs. Johnsrud out for supper at Perkins in Bemidji that evening.

Visitors during the week at the Shirley Roisland home were Roger Kriel, Delores Johnsrud and Norma Stanvick.

Sunday brief visitors at the Travis and Sheree Kotrba home were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba and Dustin.

Harlen Iverson and Margo of Hallock were visitors at the Tim and Sandra Radniecki home in Erskine on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck visited with Geneva Sparby, a houseguest at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls, on Monday afternoon.

Roger Kriel and Jeff Kriel were visitors and supper guests on Monday night at the Oleen Kriel home.

Saturday afternoon, Hans Krehembushl was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Visitors and supper guests on Sunday evening at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home were Anna Kriel of Thief River Falls, Geneva Sparby of Bloomington, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire.

Those who visited with Clenora Iverson, Agnes Jensen, Clifford Arveson, and Gerald Sjulestad, at the CNC unit at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, were Anna Kriel and Geneva Sparby of Bloomington.

Thursday evening visitors and supper guests at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home were Kenneth Lind of Litchfield and Sherry Soranson. Kenneth and Sherry spent till Monday at the Johnsrud home.

Visitors on Thursday at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home were Ione Sparby, Elva Sparby of Grygla, Gretta Jensson of Norway, and Geneva Sparby of Bloomington.

Elva Fiedler was a shopper in Thief River Falls on Monday.

Tuesday afternoon visitors at the Merle and Donna Naeseth home were Dave Naeseth, Jim Johnson, JoAnn Myhre, Madison and Tyler of Duluth, Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, and Mayme Johnson.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls were Donald and Ruth Mosbeck and Geneva Sparby of Bloomington.

Saturday, Elva Fiedler, June Johnson, Doris Rindahl, Marcella Henson and Dawn Hanson went to Grace Lutheran Church for the "Cluster Two" meeting of the church women. Elva, June, Doris, Marcella, and Dawn are the ladies from the Ekelund Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson went to Oklee where they were dinner guests together with Mr. and Mrs. Tim Radniecki, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Rosendahl and Hailey of Champlin, Marcia Lindquist and Paul of Fargo. They also helped Tim and Sandra Radniecki move into their new home at Lake Sarah near Erskine, on Saturday.

Thursday visitors and dinner guests at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Visitors and coffee guests at the Mildred Hovet home in Thief River Falls on Thursday were Anna Kriel, Geneva Sparby of Bloomington, and Janice Jesme.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Those who attended the wedding for Jodi Adams and Jim Bolen in Boise, Idaho, on September 29 were Norman and Maria Adams and Derin, Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo, John and Sharon Kotrba of Phoenix, Ariz., Francis Mislivec of Detroit Lakes, Irene Brock of Denver, and Jamie Adams of Boise, Idaho. They also did a lot of visiting and sightseeing.

June Johnson attended the benefit for the Naeseth family at the Community Center in Goodridge on Monday night.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg, Joyce Solberg and Sam Adams of Fargo, and Kristain Solberg visited at Olstad Acres near Grygla.

Overnight guests at the Gene and Renae Marquis home on Friday and Saturday was Emily Bjerklie.

Agnes Eidelbes, Darwin and Carol Eidelbes, and Arlen and Jared attended the benefit for the Naeseth family at the Community Center in Goodridge on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marquis of Oklee were visitors on Sunday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home. They also brought a birthday cake for Gene Marquis. "Happy Birthday, Gene."

Late in the afternoon on Saturday, David and Mary Ann Sjulestad went to Bemidji where they met Mr. and Mrs. Orlund Aspen and had supper at a restaurant in Bemidji.

Elva Fiedler left on Friday for Sleepy Eye to visit her mother, Clara Hudson, and her brother, Dennis. While there, Elva also attended a wedding for her niece, Heidi and Chad in Lamberton. Then on Sunday evening, Elva Fiedler, Clara Hudson and Dennis all enjoyed supper at the Joe and Joyce Neid home. Elva returned home on Monday night.

Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Andover and Jean Johnson were visitors and coffee guests at the Mayme Johnson home.

Joyce Solberg and Sam Adams of Fargo spent the weekend visiting at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Tuesday Elva Fiedler and June Johnson were shoppers in Thief River Falls. They also had dinner with Dick and Marlon Marquis at Handy Farms.

Mrs. Dale Anderson visited with Donna and Lee Nelson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mayme Johnson and Jean Johnson were supper guests at the Merle Naeseth home Thursday evening. Later on Thursday evening, Mrs. Gene Marquis was a brief visitor and also brought buns and ham to the Naeseth home.

Gena Kotrba and Logan of Thief River Falls were visitors on Sunday at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

A special thanks to all the people that brought food to our homes during this time of sorrow. Thanks again.

Shannon Lundeen visited and had supper with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud visited with Theresa Jensen in Thief River Falls on Thursday morning.

Friday forenoon Elva Fiedler and June Johnson were visitors and coffee guests at the Mayme Johnson home. Elva and June also brought over food to the Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were supper guests at the Randy Johnsrud and Erica Emilson home in Bemidji on Friday evening.

Jessica Johnson and Donald Roggenbuck visited on Friday afternoon with Jessica's grandmother, Mayme Johnson.

Randy Johnsrud was a visitor on Thursday at the home of his parents, Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud.

Saturday evening visitors and supper guests at the Naeseth home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Myhre, Madison and Tyler of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Naeseth, Brea and Cameron, Jean Johnson and Jessica, Michelle and Monica, and Mayme Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the Naeseth benefit on Monday evening at the Community Center in Goodridge.

A very large crowd attended the funeral for Donna Naeseth at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Goodridge on Saturday forenoon. Sympathy is extended to the family and her many relatives and friends. May her memory be blessed.

Jane Slater of Butler, Penn., called and visited with her aunt, Mayme Johnson, on Tuesday morning.

A large crowd attended the prayer service for Donna Naeseth at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls on Friday night.

At the benefit held at the Community Center in Goodridge on Monday, October 8 for the Naeseth family, the baskets of groceries donated by Super One, Hugo's and Kmart were won by Breanna Jorde, Laurette Stucy and Jarod Eidelbes. Many thanks to the ones who put the benefit on for the Naeseth family.

Visitors and supper guests on Tuesday night at the Agnes Eidelbes home were Harry and Nadine DeBoer of Spring Lake Park, Darwin and Carol Eidelbes, and Arlen and Jared.

Shirley Johnsrud was an overnight guest at the Tim and Candy Lundeen home in Lancaster on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad attended the funeral for Donna Naeseth at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Goodridge on Saturday forenoon.

Bob and Kathy Johnson of Andover, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson had breakfast at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls on Sunday morning. Then after breakfast, Bob and Kathy left for home.

Mrs. Norman Adams attended the benefit for the Naeseth family held at the Community Center in Goodridge on Monday evening.

Shannon Lundeen had supper with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud on Thursday evening.

Oleen Kriel, June Johnson and Doris Rindahl attended the benefit for the Naeseth family at the Community Center in Goodridge on Monday night.

Tuesday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Dale and Susie Anderson home were Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Curtis Johnson of Detroit Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kotrba, Mindi and Nicky, Gena Kotrba and Logan of Thief River Falls, and Amie Kotrba of Moorhead all attended the fall dinner that was served at St. Anne's Catholic church in Goodridge on Sunday.

Memorie Toll of Baudette called and visited with Mayme Johnson on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea brought birthday greetings to Blake Bjerklie at the Ryan and Allison Bjerklie home on Saturday night.

House guests at the Merle Naeseth home on Thursday were JoAnn Myhre, Madison and Tyler of Duluth, Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jason Naeseth and Dave Naeseth.

Mrs. Eddy Stucy was a visitor and coffee guest at the Mayme Johnson home on Friday morning and she also brought over a cake.

Monday Shirley Johnsrud visited by phone with Rose Wheaten of Kent, Wash.

Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the Ekelund Aid that put on a program at Valley Home in Thief River Falls. They also sang songs for all the people.

Shirley Johnsrud was an overnight guest on Wednesday at the Forest and Betty Mostrum home in Gonvick.

Oleen Kriel, Doris Rindahl and June Johnson attended the dinner served at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Goodridge on Sunday.

Lorraine Waine attended the benefit for the Naeseth family on Monday night at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Tuesday Shirley Johnsrud called and visited with her brother, LeRoy Mostrom of Gonvick.

Renae Marquis was a caller at the Merle Naeseth home during the week.

Those who visited at the Mayme Johnson home on Wednesday night were Agnes Eidelbes, Bruce and Renae Bjerklie, and Darwin and Carol Eidelbes. They also came with a lot of food.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud visited in Bemidji with Randy Johnsrud and Erica Emilson.

Visitors and coffee guests on Thursday afternoon at the Merle Naeseth home were Gene and Avis Frazier, Jean Johnson, and Mayme Johnson.

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LEGALS

October 10, 17, 24, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FAMILY DIVISION
Court File No. FO-94-50107
State of Minnesota, ex rel.,
Pennington County and Jennifer Boltz,
Plaintiff
vs.
Mark D. Blanchard, Defendant
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

The above-entitled matter being before this Court and Chambers and it appearing to the Court that the State of Minnesota, through its duly constituted authorities, having forwarded it to this Court, an order to show cause for contempt pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 588.01, Subd. 3 (3); Minnesota Statutes 518.24; Minnesota Statutes 518C.03, and upon motion of Alan O. Rogalla, Assistant Pennington County Attorney, and attorney for the Plaintiff herein, and upon all the files, records and proceedings herein,

IT IS ORDERED, that you, Mark D. Blanchard, personally appear before this Court in the courthouse in the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota, on the 10th day of December, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., and further, that at said time and place, you show cause, if any you have, why you, Mark D. Blanchard, should not be held in contempt for your failure to comply with the Court's Order, dated February 9, 1999 whereby you were ordered to pay $306.00 per month in current child support and $81.20 per month for payments on arrearages and/or judgments owed in this matter. The child support ordered herein now is $315.00 per month.

FURTHER, you should appear and show cause why the Court should not make its Order granting the further relief demanded in the Motion and Notice of Motion hereto attached and such other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that when you appear at the above-stated date and time, you show cause, if any you have, why the statutory provisions attached hereto and incorporated herein as part of this Order to Show Cause should not be included in any Order issued against you.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that you obtain a verified statement of your earnings from your employer for 1998, 1999 and first six months of 2000, to court at the time of the hearing hereon, and the name and address of your current employer.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that when you appear at the above-stated date and time, you show cause, if any you have, why you should not have to pay a reasonable sum to cover attorney fees incurred by the Plaintiff herein.

Let a copy of the foregoing papers be served personally upon Mark D. Blanchard.
Dated: September 19, 2001.
/s/ Dennis J. Murphy
Judge of District Court

LEGALS

October 17, 2001
(unapproved)
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
BOARD OF EDUCATION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #441
MARSHALL COUNTY CENTRAL
NEWFOLDEN, MINNESOTA
High School Conference Room
September 18, 2001 – 8:00 p.m.

The Board of Education of Independent School District No. 441 met in regular session on September 18, 2001 in the high school conference room of Marshall County Central High School, Newfolden, Minnesota.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Chairperson Keith Ranum, who presided over the meeting. Members present: Wendy Blazejewski, Mark Carlson, Judy Duray, Myles Hogberg, Scott Peters, Keith Ranum, Marlene Rokke and Supt. Ron Paggen. Others present: Bryan Thygeson, Jim Hodny and Mona Olson.

There were no comments made in open forum.

A motion was made by Wendy Blazejewski and seconded by Scott Peters to accept the agenda with additions of Health and Safety management Contract, Letter of Closure on Rental Property, and Integrated Studies Program.

Minutes of the previous meeting of August 21, 2001 and minutes of special meeting of September 4, 2001 had been sent to the members for review. A motion was made by Judy Duray and seconded by Marlene Rokke to approve the minutes of the two meetings. UC.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and Seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to approve payment of September 18, 2001 Board bills. UC.

The treasurer's report was given by Mark Carlson.

Principal Jim Hodny reported on the following:

1) Request that Cindy Bengtson and Judy Hogberg be appointed to the Community Education Advisory Council for a 3-year term.

2) Fast Break Grant providing free breakfast was again awarded to the Viking Elementary School.

3) Secretary of State Mary Kiffmeyer will be visiting the 6th grade September 19 at 1:00 p.m. to talk about citizenship.

4) Parent-Teacher Conferences are October 8 and 18.

5) Fire Drills and Evacuation Drills were discussed.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to appoint Cindy Bengtson and Judy Hogberg to the Community Education Advisory Council for a 3-year term UC.

Principal Bryan Thygeson reported on the following:

1) MCC Lockdown/Search was held on Friday, September 14. Marshall County Sheriff's Dept and Officer Mark Whelan brought a trained drug dog to perform the search and to present information at a lyceum. No drugs were found in the school.

2) MCC Writing Guide – The language art department has produced a writing guide for use by all MCC students.

3) MCC Student Handbooks and Planners have been distributed along with a letter to parents with information about the planners on how they will be used.

4) Mr. Thygeson reported on Region 8A meeting and Dalas Foundation Administration Leadership.

5) HCTC Career Fair for juniors on September 26.

6) Mr. Thygeson will have an AP meeting with parents and students.

Supt. Paggen reported on the following:

1) Storm damage and Power Outage damage – Clocks, Phones, Computers and Flag Pole damage.

2) Individual Learning Program will be in the High School.

3) Mark Scharbroich will be here November 18 at 1:00 p.m. for grades 9-12 and at 7:00 p.m. in the evening for the parent session.

4) Update on Safe Schools/Healthy Students grant and Update on 21st Century Learning Center Grant were presented.

Committee Reports – Mark Carlson updated the Board on Teacher Negotiations.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Judy Duray to approve the Levy Certification 2001 payable 2002 at the maximum amount determined by the Department of Children, Families, and Learning for certification. UC

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Scott Peters to approve the Fall 2001 Systems Accountability Report. UC.

Supt. Paggen updated the Board on student enrollment in the District.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Marlene Rokke to hire Cathy Gagner part-time Violence Prevention and Chemical Health Specialist. UC.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to hire Gary Borg as 9th grade volleyball coach pro-rated per contract. The motion passed by majority vote.

A motion was made by Judy Duray and seconded by Marlene Rokke to approve the Revenue and Expenditure school district budget for school year 2001-2002 as presented and on file, with the following summary amounts by fund, and the motion passed by unanimous consent:

	Revenue	Expenditure
General	$3,114,668	$3,205,310
Food Service	124,700	145,095
Community Service	87,920	113,175
Debt Service	80,000	79,855
Trust Fund	7,000	7,000

A discussion on Operating Revenue Referendum was held with plans set for a public meeting on October 16 at 7:00 p.m.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Myles Hogberg to approve the Health and Safety Management Contract with McNeil Environmental for 2001-2002. UC.

A motion was made by Mark Carlson and seconded by Marlene Rokke to direct the superintendent to write a letter to former property renters to express the feelings of the Board as related to the resolution of the rental property issue. UC.

Mark Carlson introduced the issue of an Integrated Studies Program. The Board, with input from administration, discussed the possibilities of organizing more student travel to areas of the world.

Announcements:
October Board Meeting – October 16, 2001 at 8:00 p.m.
Public Meeting on Referendum – October 10, 2001 at 7:00 p.m.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Myles Hogberg to adjourn. UC. The meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Attest:
Keith Ranum, Chair.
Marlene Rokke, Clerk

October 17, 24, 2001
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #441
NEWFOLDEN, MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election has been called and will be held in and for Independent School District No. 441, Newfolden, State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, November 6, 2001 for the purpose of voting on the following question:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION 1
APPROVAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION

The board of Independent School District No. 441, Marshall County Central Schools, has proposed to increase its general education revenue by $200 per resident marginal cost pupil unit. The additional revenue will be used to finance school operations and the property tax portion thereof will require an estimated referendum tax rate of approximately .049429% of the referendum market value of the school district for taxes payable in 2002, the first year it is to be levied. The proposed referendum revenue authorization would be applicable for ten years unless otherwise revoked or reduced as provided by law.

☐ YES
SHALL THE INCREASE IN THE REVENUE PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 441 BE APPROVED?
☐ NO
BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

The combined polling place for this election and the precincts served by those polling places will be as follows:
Precinct 1: Holt Community Center
Townships of Holt, Excel, East Valley and the City of Holt
Precinct 2: Viking Elementary School
Townships of Comstock, New Solum, Viking and the City of Viking
Precinct 3: Newfolden Elementary School
Townships of Wright, West Valley, Spruce Valley, Newfolden, Marsh Grove, Foldahl, New Maine and the City of Newfolden

Any eligible voter residing in the school district may vote at said election at the polling place designated above for the precinct in which he or she resides. The polls for said election will open at 3:00 p.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on the date of said election.

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on election day.

Dated: October 10, 2001
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
/s/ Marlene Rokke
School District Clerk

October 17, 2001
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
September 24, 2001
7:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, September 24, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Treasurer Randy Twistol established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by M. Barry to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Recognition was given to the Family Bowl who donated $400.00 and Ron Winter who donated $250.00 to Community Education for the BMX Park.

Darcy Reese updated the Board on the spring trip for the choir. Because of the situation in NYC, they are planning on going to Chicago this year. They will be traveling by bus and will be in Chicago May 1-7, 2002. 85 of the 88 choir members have committed to going on the trip. The cost of the trip is considerably less than the NYC trip. Steve Young thanked Darcy for her commitment to the program and all of her hard work.

Carl Clark and Randy Twistol reported on negotiations. They are still discussing language relating to insurance and grievance procedures. They meet again on September 25, 2001 and are hoping to soon be moving to the financial portion in the near future.

Steve Young and Irv Peterson updated the Board on the MREA/MSBA area meeting they attended in Karlstad on September 11.

Harry Nelson reviewed the 2001 Payable 2002 Levy, the budget to be published in *The Times* and explained the insurance renewal breakdown included on the agenda.

Irv Peterson updated the Board on the recent meetings he has been attending. Irv will be presenting the referendum to staff members at all three schools in the next week. Several community members who are interested in working with the district to support the referendum have contacted him.

The United We Stand - Tailgate Rally will be held on Friday, September 28. There are many local businesses involved in supporting the rally. There will be a free barbecue supper with a free will offering going 100% to the Red Cross. T-shirts will be sold throughout the community for $18.00/shirt. They are hoping people will wear them to work on Friday and that the stands will be full of people wearing the United We Stand T-shirts on Friday night. A $6.00 donation will be made to the Red Cross for every shirt sold. There will be special speakers at the game along with the LHS Band and Choir.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the minutes of the September 10, 2001 regular Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the school district business office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to accept the resignation of Nicole Busse as a cleaner effective August 27, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the increase in hours for Kim Langan from 15 to 17.5 hours/week. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the leave of absence without pay for Beverly Finke from January 2, 2002 through February 1, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve Carol Oslop as Title EA/Playground EA for 6 hours/day effective September 25, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Tanya Schob as a school readiness teacher at Challenger Preschool effective August 30, 2001 at .7 FTE with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Caroline Sorensen as an ALC satellite instructor for 8 hours/week with salary and benefits per negotiated contract, effective for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the employment of Lori Kasprick as an ALC satellite instructor for 5 hours/week with salary and benefits per negotiated contract, effective for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the extra-curricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year as follows: Scott Bergland - HS head hockey coach; Greg Brekke - 6th grade head girls basketball coach; Al Buhl - HS assistant basketball coach, Chad Cossette - HS assistant wrestling coach, Dustin Cossette - co-head FMS wrestling coach, Charlie Cornell - winter weight room supervisor; Robin Dahl - basketball cheerleading advisor; Michelle Erickson - 7th grade head girls basketball coach; Linda Goulet - 5 prom advisor, Wendall Grand - assistant HS hockey coach; Jenny Hanestad - winter weight room supervisor - FMS; Angie Hoglo - knowledge bowl; Jeff Johnson - 7th grade head boys basketball coach; Brenda Loer - spelling bee; Annette Lian - wrestling cheerleading advisor; Jeff Loe - head HS girls basketball coach; Tim Magnusson - head girls hockey coach; Diane Marshall - FMS speech; Lisa Nelson - hockey cheerleading advisor; Brenda Olson - HS math league; Paula Praska - assistant HS girls basketball coach; Todd Prickett - 9th grade head boys basketball coach; Darcy Reese - HS musical/concert performance tour; Amy Roche - assistant HS girls basketball coach; Luke Rudie - co-head FMS wrestling coach; Kelly Skeim - 9th grade head girls basketball coach; Connie Stock - HS one-act play; Connie Stock - HS speech; Jeff Tunberg - HS assistant hockey coach; Ari Welter - FMS knowledge bowl; Kelly Weets - 11th grade class advisor; Mike Wienen - assistant HS boys basketball coach; Becky Winters - HS speech assistant and Rick Yanka - head HS wrestling coach. Motion carried unanimously.

Policies #410: Assessment of Certified Staff and #503: Network and Internet Resources Acceptable Use Policy will be brought back to the Board in the near future pending further research.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by C. Clark to approve Policy #526: Student Pregnancy and Parental Status as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to table scheduling the Board inservice until all Board members are present. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by M. Spears to approve School District #564 participation in the MSHSL Good Sports Program for the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Spears to certify the preliminary 2001 Payable 2002 Levy in the maximum amount. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to approve publication of the 2001-2002 budget in *The Times*. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by M. Barry to enter into a contract for Health & Safety Services with MacNeil Environmental Inc. through the Northwest Service Cooperative for the period from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2000 at the following rates:

Year One	$24,169.75
Year Two	$24,180.75
Year Three	$24,873.56
Year Four	$24,873.56
Year Five	$25,577.38

Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to approve the second Monday in October (Columbus Day) and Veterans Day, November 11 as normal business days for School District #564. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to renew the following coverages with the MSBA Insurance Trust for the period from October 1, 2001 to October 1, 2002 at a premium of $79,444: Real and Personal Property, EDP/Computer; Liability, Crime, and School Leaders Liability. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by M. Barry to purchase boiler and machinery coverage through Cincinnati Insurance Company for the period from October 1, 2001 to October 1, 2002 at a premium of $4,536. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by C. Clark to renew our fleet coverage with Auto Owners Insurance for the period from October 1, 2001 to October 1, 2002 at a premium of $16,984.12. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 8, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 8:05 p.m.
-s- Steve Young
Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson
Clerk

October 10, 17, 24, 2001
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS
STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election has been called and will be held in and for Independent School District No. 564, Thief River Falls, State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 2001, for the purpose of voting on the following question:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION
APPROVAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION**

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 564, THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA, HAS PROPOSED TO INCREASE ITS GENERAL EDUCATION REVENUE BY $128.00 PER RESIDENT MARGINAL COST PUPIL UNIT. THE ADDITIONAL REVENUE WILL BE USED TO FINANCE SCHOOL OPERATIONS AND THE PROPERTY TAX PORTION THEREOF WILL REQUIRE AN ESTIMATED REFERENDUM TAX RATE OF APPROXIMATELY 0.024285% OF THE REFERENDUM MARKET VALUE OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR TAXES PAYABLE IN 2002, THE FIRST YEAR IT IS TO BE LEVIED. THE PROPOSED REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION WOULD BE APPLICABLE FOR 10 YEARS UNLESS OTHERWISE REVOKED OR REDUCED AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

☐ YES
SHALL THE INCREASE IN THE REVENUE PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 564 BE APPROVED?
☐ NO
** BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

Passage of this referendum will result in an increase in your property taxes.

The property tax portion of the revenue authorized will require an estimated referendum tax rate of approximately 0.024285% of the referendum market value of the school district. The annual dollar increases for typical residential homesteads, agricultural homesteads, nonhomestead commercial-industrial properties, and other classes of property within the school district are as follows:

Market Value	Dollar Increase
$40,000	$10
$50,000	$12
$60,000	$15
$75,000	$18
$100,000	$24
$125,000	$30
$150,000	$36
$200,000	$49
$250,000	$61
$500,000	$121
$1,000,000	$243

The polling places for this election and the precincts served by those polling places will be as follows:

Precinct	Polling Place	Polling Hours
TRF Ward 1	Heritage Center	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 2	Zion Church	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 3	Armory	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 4	Seventh Day Adventist Church	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 5	Redeemer Church	7AM-8 PM
Precinct 6	Franklin Middle School	7AM-8 PM

(encompasses all territory in Independent School District No. 564 located as follows:)
Pennington County: Cloverleaf Twp., Kratka Twp., Norden Twp., North Twp., Numedal Twp., Rocksbury Twp., Silverton Twp., Smiley Twp.
Marshall County: Agder Twp., East Valley Twp., Excel Twp., Grand Plains Twp., New Solum Twp.

Precinct 7	St. Hilaire City Council Chambers	7AM-8 PM

(encompasses all territory in Independent School District No. 564 located as follows:)
Pennington County: City of St. Hilaire, Black River Twp., Bray Twp., Mayfield Twp., Polk Centre Twp., River Falls Twp., Sanders Twp., Wyandotte Twp.
Red Lake County: Browns Creek Twp., Gervais Twp., River Twp.

Any eligible voter residing in the School District may vote at said election at the polling place designated above for the precinct in which he or she resides. The polls for said election will be opened as noted above on the date of said election.

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on election day.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2001.
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
-s- Jean Larson
School District Clerk
Independent School District No. 564
Thief River Falls, Minnesota
State of Minnesota

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Sunday evening visitors at the Tom and Debbie Price home were Harvey and LuVerne Henson of Strathcona and Mitch and Kirsten Price of Grand Forks. Joy Knutson was a caller on Monday and on Wednesday Jodi Hellhuson, Donna Sustad and Jamie Distel called. Debbie is doing well and we wish her the best.

On Friday night, Lloyd Ranum and Sid and Clarice Ranum met at Maynard and Betty's home for a game of Skip-Bo.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson attended the family night program at the Silverton Lutheran Church where Janet Litnes Martin was the speaker.

Ardelle Anderson, spent from Tuesday to Thursday in Moorhead, at the Lloyd Rolfeseth home.

Mike and Debbie Stern from Farmington visited Sunday at the Maynard Ranum home.

Last Sunday afternoon, Rev. Bob Paulson from Oklee visited at the Alvin Grandstrand home.

Hal and Ardelle Anderson, along with other relatives helped Kyle Hoven celebrate his birthday at the Doug Hoven home on Sunday.

On Thursday night, the Viking Town and Country Garden Club met at the Alvin Grandstrand home for a potluck supper featuring garden vegetables.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Lyla Rice of Huron, S.D. came for a visit recently to the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home. Shirley Lundeen also joined them for coffee. Lyla is a cousin of Muriel and Shirley.

Ford and Marenn Mandt of Bird Island, and Rose Mandt were supper guests at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

Edwin and Stella Halvorson were coffee guests at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

Brianna Sandeen spent the weekend at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

Kelly, Connie and Kyle Lundeen were guests over the weekend at Adam and Janelle Lundeen's home by Little Bass Lake, near Bemidji. They were helping with finishing work on Adam and Janelle's new house.

Jenny and Annella Erpelding of Blackduck were visitors at the John and Darlene Elsbrener home.

Micheal Elsbrener of Hopkins and Fred Elsbrener of Invergrove Heights were visiting this weekend at the John and Darlene Elsbrener home to help John with the new construction of a garage.

Juell and Annabelle Chervastad were coffee guests on Friday evening at the Jean and Nancy Tiegland home.

Kim and Barb Chervastad attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Barb's parents in Montana over the weekend of September 22.

A wedding reception for Alissa and Tom Strandberg of Monticello was held Sat. afternoon, Sept. 29 in Lancaster at Zion Lutheran Church. Alissa is the daughter of Tim and Candyce Lundeen. Those in attendance were shown a nice video presentation of portions of the wedding dance. Those from the area who attended were Shirly Johnsrud, Kristi Johnsrud, Bonnie Johnsrud, Deloris A. Johnsrud, Shannon Lundeen, Rita Lundeen, Mabel Hofstad, Glen and Linda Hofstad and Edwin and Ione Olson.

Rita Lundeen's parents returned home to Watertown, Wisc. recently. They did some sightseeing while here with their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. David Odegaard were weekend guests at the Gloria Rustan home and on Sunday they attended the Confirmation for Bradley Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Strand, of Grace Lutheran Church in Erskine. After church, they were dinner guests at the Strand home along with Ron and Judy Rustan.

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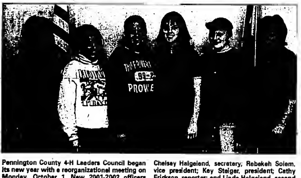
Kindergartners from St. Bernard's Catholic School in Thief River Falls visited the Thief River Falls' Fire Department Wednesday, October 10 in recognition of Fire Prevention Week. The students and their teacher were quick to cover their ears as a firefighter sounded the fire alarm. The kids received a tour of the fire department, learned about emergency equipment firefighters use, and received fire safety tips. Pictured left to right are: Montene Geu, Ian Lund, Connor Huot, Matt Eskell, Grace Thompson, and Petty Brekkestren, kindergarten teacher.

This stained glass window in the new quiet room in the recently remodeled emergency area at Northwest Medical Center was too beautiful to pass by without a photograph. The window was commissioned by artists LaVonna and Larry Forsberg. Northwest Medical Center observed Emergency Services Day, Wednesday, October 10, with ice cream cones in the cafeteria for its emergency room staff and hospital employees as well as the policemen, firemen and ambulance personnel who had been invited to participate. Donations were accepted at the event to be sent to the disaster relief fund.

Assistant Principal Shane Zutz (left) and Principal Bob Wayne posed with Franklin Middle School's Students of the Month for September. Honored students include (front, from left) Erick Huseth, Matt Anderson, Ericka Wayne, Sarah Vigness and (back, from left) Frannia Twistol and Haldi Hoglo.



Pennington County 4-H Leaders Council began its new year with a reorganizational meeting on Monday, October 1. New 2001-2002 officers include (from left) Jene Schaumburg, treasurer; Chelsey Halgeland, secretary; Rebekah Solem, vice president; Key Steiger, president; Cathy Erickson, reporter; and Linda Helgeland, second vice president. (Submitted Photo)

In preparation for the coming cold weather, Thief River Falls Lincoln High School foreign exchange students received winter jackets from Arctic Cat Inc. Arcticwear Marketing Coordinator Merilyn Helgeland presented the students with the gifts on Oct. 10. Coordinator for the exchange program, Wendy Przybylski said the students have been worrying about staying warm during the coming season, since they aren't use to northern Minnesota winters. Pictured are: (back row, left to right) Marte Fulcheri, Nine Haltmann, exchange program coordinator Wendy Przybylski, Martin Roessler, (front row, left to right) Marien Weber, Dani Cortaz, Seere O'Brien, Stephen Hehn, and Arcticwear Marketing Coordinator Merilyn Helgeland.

The Times donates to Salvation Army relief effort

Thief River Falls Publisher John Mattson presented Salvation Army Representative Dave Carlson with a check for $1,213.05. The funds for the donation were raised through a special promotion at *The Times/Northern Watch* and the money will be used by the Salvation Army for disaster relief in New York and Washington, D.C. Mattson explained that through the promotion, *The Times/Northern* Watch agreed to donate 5 percent of all proceeds from advertisements that were 10-column inches or larger in five publications to the relief effort.

Thief River Falls Times and *Northern Watch* recently joined a long list of individuals, organizations and businesses contributing to the relief efforts in New York and Washington, D.C. Through a special advertising promotion, *The Times/Northern Watch* donated five percent of all proceeds from advertisements that were 10-column inches or larger. The total amount, which was recently presented to the Salvation Army, amounted to $1,213.05.

The Times/Northern Watch Publisher John Mattson said he and the employees at *The Times* and *Northern Watch* felt it was important, even in this economically difficult period, to do something to help the people in New York and Washington, D.C. "Like many other main street small businesses across the nation, we felt we needed to do something to help," said Mattson.

Mattson noted that, while the terrorists who committed these terrible acts intended to break the American spirit, it actually did just the opposite. Individuals and businesses from across the nation have joined together in a massive effort to help those injured by the terrorist attack. Mattson thanks the local advertisers who participated in the promotion and the effort to help victims of the attack.

Dave Carlson, one of the Salvation Army Volunteer representatives in Thief River Falls, said the donation will be earmarked for the special relief efforts underway in New York and Washington, D.C. Carlson thanked *The Times* and *Northern Watch* for the donation, and added his thanks to the many other individuals and organizations that have made donations to the effort.

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Joan Johnson
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Sports
Pioneers headed to state football, volleyball playoffs
> Heather Hanson named TRF tennis MVP

Daylight-saving time ends Oct. 28

Daylight-saving time ends this weekend when time officially reverts to standard time at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday of October (Oct. 28). Please remember to turn your clocks back an hour.

Flu vaccine for residents arrives soon

There is no shortage of the flu vaccine this year, but deliveries of the vaccine will be running late.

Anita Cardinal with Inter-County Nursing Service said she expects the vaccine to be delivered at the end of October, with vaccinations to begin at the beginning of November.

Cardinal said they will be using the same protocol as they used last year, which gets the vaccine to people who are at greater risk. Those people include:

- all people 65 years of age and older;
- residents of long-term care facilities housing persons with chronic illness;
- any child or adult who has a serious long-term problem with heart disease, lung disease, anemia, kidney disease, metabolic disease and asthma;
- people with suppressed immune systems, such as individuals undergoing chemo-therapy;
- pregnant women in their second or third trimester during the flu season; and,
- care givers of the people listed above.

After that, Cardinal said, they will be providing vaccinations to the general public. She expects this to take place sometime in mid to late November.

No specific times and dates for flu vaccine clinics have been established at this time. Cardinal said Inter-County Nursing has received some telephone calls. She asks that the public remain calm and watch and listen for the times and dates of clinics.

The cost of vaccinations to the general public will be $8. They do accept Medicare.

Influenza, sometimes called the flu, is a serious disease. Cardinal said she has not heard of any cases of flu yet, and she's not sure which strain of flu the vaccination will protect against. That said, residents should always get a flu shot because the shot protects against specific strains of influenza.

Influenza can make people of any age ill. This virus can affect 30 million Americans each year. Although most people are ill for only a few days, some have a much more serious illness and may need to be hospitalized. Complications of influenza can lead to the deaths of 10,000 to 40,000 people each year.

Cardinal said there have been no fatalities in recent years, and she does not know the number of confirmed cases of influenza.

Influenza can cause: a fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat, and muscle aches. Influenza can lead to pneumonia and death.

Halloween parties begin

Thief River Falls Women of Today will host its annual Halloween Carnival on Saturday, October 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the City Auditorium.

Children of all ages are invited to participate in a fun-filled afternoon of games and activities. Planned activities include a Witches Toss, Egg Drop, Hackey, Swamp, Pumpkin Toss, Penny Drop, Plink-O, Graveyard Putt, Duck Pond, Sucker Wheel and Face Painting. Children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes.

A haunted house hosted by a local Boy Scout troop led by Gordon Campbell is also planned.

Tickets for games are three for $1 with the children who bring the flyers that were received at school receiving a ticket for a free game. Women of Today are also collecting donations for the Thief River Falls Area Food Shelf.

Lion's Club Halloween party information in this edition of *The Times*.

City of Thief River Falls residents are being asked to pile their leaves in wind rows close to streets and boulevards so that the leaf vacuum can pick them up. City crews operating the vacuum start each day in a different ward. On Monday, the leaf vacuum is in Ward 1, Tuesday in Ward 2, Wednesday in Ward 3, Thursday in Ward 4, and Friday in Ward 5. Crews will shift their operation to a different ward if they complete the ward before the end of the day. Above, Shaun Hawkinson operates the boom for the leaf vacuum.

Parents want support for local coaches

by Kathl Carlson
Reporter

Concerned parents filled nearly every vacant chair in the conference room of the District Service Center at Monday evening's board of education meeting.

The group was represented by Paul Johnson who addressed the school board during the portion of the meeting reserved for public comments. The subject of Johnson's presentation was parental concern over a recent disciplinary action taken by a coach and the ensuing action by administration. It was the opinion of the parents that the school administration's mishandling of the situation led to the unfortunate resignation of the coach.

Due to the laws that protect the privacy of individuals involved, Johnson had been warned that names could not be used, and while the specific incident of concern was not detailed by Johnson in his prepared statement, he did convey the thoughts and feelings of parents and athletes and offered suggestions to keep such a situation from occurring again.

While the school board is not directly involved in such personnel issues, Chair Steve Young expressed the board's appreciation to Johnson and said that Johnson's suggestions of ways to prevent a recurrence of such a situation would be taken under advisement. Young's comments were reinforced by Superintendent Irv Peterson.

Among Johnson's suggestions were a universal code of conduct for the district's athletes and more extensive training for its coaches, especially those who are not members of the district's teaching staff.

- The school board also heard a presentation by Terry BlackLance, director of School District 564's Multicultural Student Services program.

BlackLance outlined the program which originated in 1997 under the name of Native American Education Department. Program objectives developed by a parent advisory committee and results from district assessments include providing academic and social assistance and cultural resources for the district's minority students.

BlackLance's current goals and objectives include continuing to offer minority students and parents opportunities to make contributions through open meetings which highlight student activities and solicit parental involvement; the continuation of the availability of academic and study skill assistance; the continuance and expansion of cultural education programs for students, staff and the community; a continuing effort to seek out alternate funding for the program; to seek out and create new ways to help minority students and parents make the transition to School District 564; develop a minority educators hiring program to employ minority people or those who are fluent in a second language; and reevaluate the Multicultural Student Services budget.

Currently, BlackLance estimates that there are about 225 minority students attending Thief River Falls

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Public meetings on referendum

Three public meetings will be held on School District 564's school levy referendum. The meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 25, at Lincoln High School; 6 p.m. on Monday, October 29, at the St. Hilaire Community Center; and 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, at the Franklin Middle School cafeteria.

Local teacher still a winner

Connie Stock of TRF was one of nine finalists for Teacher of the Year

Connie Stack
LHS communications teacher

by David Hill
Editor

"The students' response was interesting," said Connie Stack, one of nine finalists for Minnesota Teacher of the Year.

Stock, a communications teacher at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, said she received many letters, cards and poems from students, all supporting her in her bid for Minnesota Teacher of the Year. What they also said surprised her — "No matter what, you are our Teacher of the Year, but we don't want you to go anywhere."

Barb Stoflet, a teacher at Gatewood Elementary School in Minnetonka, was chosen as Minnesota's Teacher of the Year on Sunday, October 14. Stoflet and Stack were among nine finalists for the title. Originally, 125 teachers were selected from a list of nominees, 27 were then selected as Teachers of Excellence, and then that list was pared to the final nine "Honor Roll Teachers."

Overall, Stock thought the process was as intense as it was interesting. In retrospect, she said she wouldn't do anything different, but she now knows it would have been difficult to fulfill the speaking obligations required of the winner. That's not what she was thinking

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ODC celebrates 30th anniversary

Occupational Development Center Inc. (ODC) will celebrate its 30th year of serving people and industry from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Friday, October 26, at the ODC, which is located at 1520 Highway 32 South, Thief River Falls. The public is invited to attend.

Inside this edition of *The Times* one of their clients, Joan Johnson, shares her personal and inspirational story of overcoming obstacles with the help of the ODC.

The mission of ODC is, "To provide services to enhance the lives of those who have serious employment challenges, including developmental disabilities, mental illness, brain injury, and the chronically unemployed, so that they may be successful at seeking, obtaining and retaining employment commensurate with their abilities and to operate supportive work environments for those who are unlikely to obtain market-based employment."

The ODC provides vocational rehabilitation services in nine divisions throughout northern Minnesota, including Thief River Falls. Its programs are designed with the intention of providing participants the training necessary to gain and hold a job, and participants are expected to help develop their own goals for each program entered while at the ODC.

Fair board elects new officers

▪ Donna Harder becomes first women to hold post

by David Hill
Editor

Donna Harder became the first female president of the Pennington County Fair Association at its meeting Monday, October 15. Also during that meeting, it was announced that the Pennington County Fair board ended its fiscal year in positive territory.

Officers of the 2001-2002 Pennington County Fair Association are: Donna Harder, president, Bud Homme, vice president, Ray Safranski, treasurer, Linnae Enge, secretary, and Mike Sorteberg, vice president and immediate past president.

In 1978 when Harder was invited to be a director on the fair association board, it was with the understanding that it was only for one year. She's been a member of the board ever since.

Despite the hard work involved in each fair, Harder believes it provides residents with great entertainment. She also gets to work with a great bunch of people.

Harder grew up and was raised around Thief River Falls, and is now a rural mail carrier for the United States Postal Service. As a youth, she was a member of 4-H and the county fair was always a big thing. She believes it remains a big event in the county, and is dedicated to improving it every year.

Next year, the board will continue to wrap up the fundraising on the grandstand, which was recently erected at the fairgrounds. Right now, the old grandstand and fencing is in the process of being removed. Harder said when the removal is complete they will step back and take a good look at the available space and determine how best to take advantage of what's available to them. She's excited about the potential of the grandstand and does not refer to it as the Pennington County *Fair* grandstand, but Pennington *County's* grandstand because it will be used for many events.

Completion of the new grandstand was announced a couple of weeks ago, now fair association officials are announcing that they ended the year on a positive note. Fundraising for the new grandstand figured prominently in the overall totals, but even without the fundraising, the fair association ended on a positive note, something near $20,000.

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Pennington County Fair Association elected officers during a meeting on October 15. This year's president will be Donna Harder. Pictured above are the officers for the 2001-2002 year: (from left, front row) Linnea Enge, secretary, Donna Harder, president, Ray Safranski, treasurer; (back row) Bud Homme, vice president, Mike Sorteberg, vice president and past president, and Floyd Erickson, past president.

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Wednesday, the contractor for the downtown project began putting down bituminous in the second phase of the Highway 59 improvement project in downtown Thief River Falls. The second phase of the project extends from Main Avenue to Kinney Avenue.

Variety of incidents reported

Law enforcement responded to a variety of incidents during the past week.

Theft. On October 18, 2:52 a.m., the Police Department received a report of a stereo/compact disc player taken from a vehicle parked at the 400 Block of Arnold Avenue South. Value is estimated at $100.

On October 19, 9:15 p.m., the Sheriff's Department received a report from the City of St. Hilaire of theft of a camera from a vehicle, value is estimated at $250.

Furnishing alcohol to under 21. On October 11, 9:45 p.m., Reuben Aquito, 23, Thief River Falls was charged with furnishing alcohol to persons under 21.

DWI. On October 19, 11:33 p.m., Roma Jean Erickson, 70, Thief River Falls, was cited for a third-degree DWI.

On October 19, 10:47 p.m., Elliot Richard Grant, 52, Thief River Falls, was cited by the Sheriff's Department for third-degree DWI.

On October 21, 10:26 p.m., Michael Allen Stallock, 42, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for first-degree DWI, driving after cancellation, and no proof of insurance.

Consumption under age. On October 20, 1:36 a.m., a 17-year old male, Thief River Falls was cited for consumption under age while driving.

Accidents. On October 21, 4:40 a.m., a report of a motor vehicle accident at Highway 59 and Barzen Avenue was received. Scott Allen Sheridan, Thief River Falls, driving a 1990 Plymouth Voyager, was westbound on the service road, turned left and hit a street light pole and a street sign. Sheridan's vehicle received $2,500 in estimated damages. The light pole and sign received an estimated $1,900 in damages.

Issuance of worthless checks. Dustin Joel Don Dahl, 23, Brooks, was cited for issuance of worthless checks, $73.47.

Lee John Haugen Jr., 25, Thief River Falls, was cited for issuance of worthless checks, $215.

Damage to property. On October 22, 11:19 a.m., the Police Department received a report of damage to a pickup. A dent and gouge had been made in the paint in the right fender, and there was a hole in the grill, estimated $1,000 damage.

Burglary. On October 21, 8:12 p.m., the Sheriff's Department received a report of a burglary at a residence in Smiley Township. A Playstation 2, three games, and two DVD movies were taken.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Minnesota Highway Patrol responds to accident

On October 21, 8:00 p.m., the Minnesota Highway Patrol responded to a motor vehicle accident on Highway One, near Petro Pumper. Lee Nieland, Thief River Falls, driving a 2000 Chevy, was westbound on Highway One. Benjamin Johnson, Thief River Falls, driving a Mazda, pulled out of the Petro Pumper lot into the path of Nieland. Both drivers and a passenger of Nieland's car were treated at Northwest Medical Center and released. Extensive damage was done to both vehicles, but no dollar amount was available.

Traffic violations in court report

The Pennington County Court issued its Citation Disposition Bulletin on October 19. Citations listed include a variety of traffic violations.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Joel Montes Sanchez, 39, Warroad, third-degree DWI, $745, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Harold James Myrum, 67, Oklee, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Kim Ray Ulrich, 38, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $85.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Charles Martin Annis, 35, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Stuart Alan Dukek, 32, Bagley, expired medical card, $95; James Allen Hahn, 32, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Dennis Dee Miller, 56, Richmond, log book not current, $145; Ida Nymann, 71, Plummer, 65/55, $85; Brent James Steinmetz, 19, Mahnomen, 70/55, $105; Paul Michael Green, 19, Otto, N.C., 65/55, $85; Kenneth David Santl, 63, Roseau, 65/55, $85; Richard Vernon Anderson, 45, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Paula Kay Baumgartner, 33, Roseau, inattentive driving, $45; Alfred F. Bertschy, 32, Norwalk, Ohio, no seat belt use, $70; Bradley Lee Buck, 37, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75; Steven Wayne Dahlen, 34, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70, Kimberly Anne Johnson, 48, Kennedy, 65/55, $85; John Joseph Paradis, 34, Plummer, no seat belt use, $70; Donavon Keith Quam, 27, Goodridge, 65/55, $85; Clayton Carlyle Abele, 68, Fosston, 65/55, $85; Scott Charles Fynboh, 32, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Darin Wayne Grom, 34, Middle River, no seat belt use, $70; Mark William Klabo, 23, Crookston, 70/55, $105; Marty Jon Lendobeja, 44, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Gary Warren Mosbeck, 42, Red Lake Falls, no Minnesota annual inspection, $145; Arlyss Benjamin Davis, 51, Karlstad, 65/55, $85; Eric Bradley Timmer, 18, Warroad, 83/55, $145.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Terrence Ryan Brown, 36, Thief River Falls, DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Decolbie Jamar Esco, 19, Thief River Falls, trespassing, $45, 20 hours of community service; Angela Marie Gerszewski, 19, Thief River Falls, no proof of insurance, $50 stayed, no current registration, $70, Dennis Robert Giesbrecht, 64, Steinback, Manitoba, 41/30, $95; Jesus Zavalza Guzman, 35, Thief River Falls, no driver's license, $50, open bottle, $100, no insurance, $95; Kody Wayne Olson, 17, Middle River, no Minnesota driver's license, $95; Andrea Ruth Stenson, 16, Thief River Falls, 41/30, $95; Rosemary Johnson, 34, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95, 41/30, $95; Bradley James Riggle, 22, Callaway, no seat belt use, $70; Margaret Ann Stock, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Ronald Gerald Ellefson, 30, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Shawnia Marie Seurer, 22, Thief River Falls, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Arlene Ann Thune, 60, Thief River Falls, 41/30, $95; Dawn Marie Galizia, 34, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Ryan Michael Rude, 24, Thief River Falls, fifth-degree assault, $95, 45 days in jail all but 10 days stayed for one year.

Pennington County posts 10 more names on its warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Michael Wayne Bradshaw, 40, Thief River Falls, PM-Junk Vehicle, unpaid fine hearing; Dustin Joel Don Dahl, 23, Thief River Falls, PM-parking in alley, FTA arraignment; Jeffrey John Davis, 36, Thief River Fall, GM-theft, FTA rule five hearing; Kenneth James Goulet, 34, Thief River Falls, contempt of court; Dean Hjelle, 36, Thief River Falls, FTA order to show cause; Nancy Gail Holt, 29, Greenbush, PM-parking in alley, FTA arraignment; James Howard Peterson, 40, Thief River Falls, GM-issuance of dishonored checks, failed to pay fine; Rodney Arlan Smith, 35, Thief River Falls, MS-allow unlawful use of motor vehicle, unpaid fine hearing; Nicholas Raymond Trudeau, 26, East Grand Forks, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Jeremy Scott Wilson, 20, Thief River Falls, MS-consumption under 21, FTA order to show cause.

Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

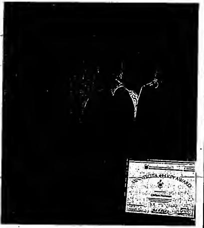
The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Male lab, October 11, Marshall County; gray and white cat, October 17, Tindolph Avenue South; black poodle-cross, October 17, Tindolph Avenue South.

The Smiley 4-H Club received the Honor Club Award at the 4-H Awards Program on Sunday, October 21 at the Eagles Club.

ADawn Malbye received the Friend of 4-H Award at the 4-H Awards Programs on Sunday, October 21.



Kari Swanson (left), from the Highlanding 4-H Club, received the LB Hartz Good Citizen Award at the 4-H Awards Program on Sunday, October 21. Clifton Hanson (right), also from the Highlanding 4-H Club, received the Key Award.

Sean Sortaberg received the Smiley Dairy Achievement Award and the Brian Gaska Memorial Dairy Award at the 4-H Awards Program on October 21. Sortaberg is a member of the Smiley 4-H Club.

Jade Kilen received the Clara Mae Swanson Clothing Achievement Award at the 4-H Awards Program on Sunday, October 21 at the Eagles Club. Kilen is a member of the Steiner 4-H Club.

Marcella Hanson received the Alumni Award at the 4-H Awards Program on Sunday.

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Taking a chance on Joan

ODC and a good employer give her the second chance she needed

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

When Joan Johnson spoke to the recently-formed Occupational Development Center Business Advisory Committee last week, committee members were probably expecting to hear nothing more than a simple "ODC success story."

Yes, Joan's story did relay information about her positive experiences with the ODC and the employment that has resulted from that association. However, her frankly-told story revealed much, much more, including details of the painful journey that eventually brought her to the ODC and eventually, Danny's Pizza where she has worked her way up from a dishwasher to the establishment's assistant manager.

Mental illness, in the form of post traumatic stress disorder and recurring panic attacks, is part of the story that Joan is ready and willing to tell. The cause of her illness is the family abuse she endured for 15 years.

Joan is one of three adopted children who grew up on a farm in northwestern Minnesota. Beginning when she was six years old, she was sexually abused by a brother, who is four years older. Her father was also physically abusive, especially towards her brothers, and there was emotional abuse inflicted by both parents.

Naturally, it didn't take long before feelings of worthlessness and fear would manifest themselves in physical symptoms for a young child who, in addition to being sexually abused, heard frequently that she would never amount to anything. During her early elementary school years, Joan was treated for the stomach problems that would either keep her home from school or cause her to leave early.

She recalls having her first panic attack when she was nine or 10 years old. "I remember laying in the grass," she says, "feeling overwhelmed, scared and dizzy."

When she was in the eighth or ninth grade, her home situation affected her attendance at school, and by the time she was in high school, she went to school only long enough to get her homework and go home. Although her attendance was poor, she did graduate with her class.

Having "had enough" of her home life at the age of 20, she moved out of her parent's home into the home of her abuser. While it may seem inconceivable to many that this is where she would go; Joan explains her fear of being alone at that time and the fact that she discovered that drinking heavily helped her deal with the abuse.

Joan says she "hit bottom" when she was 21. After revealing her "secret" about the abuse to a boyfriend, he confronted her brother. Other people, including law enforcement officials, became involved, and her brother was charged and brought to trial through charges filed by the county attorney.

Once the story was out in the open, however, Joan's problems intensified. With 20 cows of her own, Joan remained on the farm that, she says, was the only place she felt safe. She continued to drink heavily to forget the feelings of worthlessness that were compounded by the assigned counselor who down-played the significance of the abuse because her abuser was not her "real" brother.

Thoughts of killing herself led to suicide attempts and self-mutilation manifestations, and she found herself being sent to an area half-way house and alcohol treatment facility before being committed to the State Hospital in Fergus Falls.

Part of Joan's treatment at the state facility involved a program which was designed to help her get her feelings out about the sexual, physical and psychological abuse she had experienced. Writing letters to her abusers and painting pictures of painful experiences, however, proved to be too much for her and led to the development of a disassociative disorder which caused her to stop functioning and, she says, "shut down."

After 18 months in Fergus Falls where she celebrated her 25th birthday, Joan was sent to a Rule 36 half-way house in Moorhead where she lived for about a year. When she left Moorhead in June of 1996, it marked her last stay in a place she refers to as an "institution."

Joan moved to Thief River Falls where, because she still feared being alone, she lived with her former fiance and got a job as a dishwasher at the River Road Casino. The debilitating effects of panic attacks, however, resulted in her inability to work, and after not showing up for work several times, she was fired.

After staying at home for a while, Joan went to the ODC where she worked in its manufacturing facility and at other ODC job sites. Jobs included such things as delivering a daily news bulletin for a local radio station and custodial tasks. With the encouragement, understanding and support she received from ODC staff, work agreed with her, and she says she had four part-time jobs at one time before going to work as a dishwasher at Danny's Pizza.

While her first employment stint at Danny's ended, not because of her health but rather a dispute over a fairness issue, Joan was rehired there in December of 1999 by the restaurant's new owner, Brad Erickson.

Like the ODC staff, Brad offered her support, understanding and the opportunity to advance from her dishwashing duties.

Joan taught herself how to do the the daily prep work, and eventually, Brad had her doing some till work. "He gave me a chance," Joan says, even though he knew her history included a run-in with the law for shoplifting and writing bad checks.

As she asked more questions, Erickson taught her more and more about the business and last spring named her assistant manager of the business Today, Joan's responsibilities include scheduling, ordering supplies, taking inventory and doing the books and making the bank deposit when Brad is out of town.

With regard to her illness, Joan is currently taking a combination of Paxil, an anti-depressant for social anxiety, and Buspar, another anti-depressant that works with the Paxil.

Joan also has the security of knowing there is a psychologist at Northwest Medical Center with whom she has developed a successful relationship who is there should she need his services again.

At times, the post traumatic stress disorder manifests itself in the form of recurring dreams, and she continues to have panic attacks. However, Joan says that she is currently having more good days than bad ones.

She lives independently with her cat and has the support of a special friend who, she says, is a mother figure to her. Recently, the fear of going out of town that had plagued her for some time was overcome by a trip to Grand Forks.

The time that she doesn't spend working at Danny's or at the ODC when she's short of cash is spent at home where she says she enjoys a lot of television. She likes movies, too, and says that her collection currently includes more than 300 titles.

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> *"My job," she says, "has given me something to feel good about."*

Although it is difficult, Joan maintains a relationship with her family, talking on the telephone and visiting them. Holidays, she says, are particularly difficult, although they are made easier by the fact that her friend accompanies her and her parents now live in a different house than they did when the abuse occurred.

She misses the extended family relationships that existed before the knowledge of her abuse became public. While relatives, Joan says, are pleasant enough, they tend to keep their distance, and she believes they, like her parents, think the abuse should have remained a secret.

Seeing people who remind her of her abuser, she says, is difficult, and there are things about her situation that continue to bother her. Although her abuser was charged with his crime, he was sentenced to only one year in jail and served a mere six months with weekend privileges so liberal he was able to conceive a child during that time.

His sentence, Joan feels, was light, especially when she considers the lifetime of illness that she's been sentenced to because of the abuse at his hand. She's also vexed by the fact that he has not fulfilled his court-ordered participation in a program for sexual abusers.

Although she says she isn't ready to plan too far into the future, Joan is currently having many more good days than bad ones. She accepts the fact that she is going to have those difficult times and says, "You can't enjoy the good days if you don't have any bad days."

The compassion of her employer and the people she's come into contact with at the ODC has also made it easier for her to cope with her illness as her job has become her lifeline. "My job," she says, "has given me something to feel good about."

Before telling her story, Joan asked Erickson if he thought doing so would be harmful to his business. His reply reinforced her self esteem when he told her that the type of people who would stay away because of her story were the type of folks he doesn't care to do business with.

The world needs more people like Brad Erickson who are willing to take a risk with people like Joan who, though no fault of their own, suffer from various forms of mental illness. Sadly, this young woman's story is not unique and is told for the purpose of creating understanding.

Joan's bravery in telling her story, however, is unique and further demonstrates her much-deserved success and hope for the future.

Assistant Manager Joan Johnson and owner Brad Erickson frequently work side-by-side at Danny's Pizza. Joan acquired her job through a program of the Occupational Development Center. Last week, Joan told members of the ODC's new Business Advisory Committee of the journey that brought her to the ODC and eventually to the job that has become her lifeline. Joan is one of millions of Americans who has a mental illness.

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The Strandquist seniors met last Thursday with Wally Rud enjoying lunch with members who were there at the center. This Thursday they plan to play Bingo. Not too many times before it will be too cold to meet each week, but this coming weekend we regain that precious hour we lost last spring. I was just getting used to waking up at six a.m., knowing full well that it was really only five a.m. When I stop to think, that for six months, or if I want to get technical, 183 days I lost 183 hours that are impossible to get back. I often wondered how come I was so far behind getting things done, but maybe with another 183 hours at hand, I'd be out ahead of myself. I'm going to quit thinking all time lost. As the saying is "time and tide waits for no man" and I will add, nor for woman either.

Chana Chattee of Fargo visited Marria and Hazel Anderson on Sunday afternoon.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 24
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Annual craft/bake sale at 7:30 p.m. at United Lutheran Church of Gatzke.

Thursday, October 25
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 10:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Halloween dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Oddfellows and Rebekahs meet at 7 p.m. at the hall.

Friday, October 26
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
October birthdays celebrated during noon meal at Heritage Community Center.
Halloween party at 1:15 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, October 27
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Women's Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lincoln High School.
Annual Women of Today Halloween Carnival from 1 to 4 p.m. at City Auditorium.
Old Time Music/Halloween dance from 3 to 6:30 p.m. at LAH/BNP in Warren.
Annual lutefisk supper beginning at 3:30 p.m. at Our Savior's Church of Thief Lake.

Sunday, October 28
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Mother/daughter luncheon at 2 p.m. at Ekelund Lutheran Church

Monday, October 29
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, October 30
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Wendell and Betty Swen received their Golden Life certificates for 30 years of continuous membership in Snorra Lodge 70 Sons of Norway from President Loretta Stowe (left) at a membership supper at Dee's Kitchen on October 17. (Submitted Photo)

Elody Olson (right) was welcomed as a new member of Snorre Lodge 70 Sons of Norway at the membership supper held October 17 at Dee's Kitchen. Olson is pictured with her sponsor, Merlene Olson. (Submitted Photo)

DAV holds October 15 meeting in Crookston

The Crookston Chapter of Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary held a breakfast meeting on Monday, October 15, at the Northland Inn in Crookston.

Jim Sheridan presided over the chapter meeting, and Phyllis Sheridan presided over the unit meeting.

The auxiliary voted to send monetary donations to the veterans hospitals in Fargo, St. Cloud and Minneapolis and also to the Veterans Home in Fergus Falls for veterans' use at Christmas time. A monetary donation with matching funds from Aid Association for Lutherans was also sent to auxiliary member Beth Bruggeman for kidney transplant expenses.

Rosalie Mozinski of Thief River Falls joined the auxiliary as a life member and was also the winner of the door prize given by the auxiliary.

The date for the annual Christmas party was set for Sunday, December 2, at the Crookston American Legion. A social hour from 4 to 5 p.m. with be followed by a Swiss steak dinner.

The chapter expressed its appreciation and thanks to Crookston merchants that contributed to its successful Forget-Me-Not fundraising drive. A letter of thanks has been sent to the editor of the *Crookston Daily Times*.

The next meeting of DAV and Auxiliary will be held at 9:30 a.m. on November 19 at the Northland Inn in Crookston.

Seminars in Newfolden October 27-29

Using the latest technology with PowerPoint and nearly 2,400 visuals, Eric Hovind will present seminars on creation science at the Marshall County High School gymnasium on October 27-29, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening.

Eric, the son of Dr. Kent Hovind, will present information on creation that has been developed over the last 20 years by Creation Science Evangelism. Topics will include creation, dinosaurs, the flood and many more. The seminars will also offer numerous "hands-on" displays for young and old alike.

There is no charge for these seminars, and a freewill offering will be taken.

A special youth time with food, games and prizes will be held on Saturday, October 27, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and those who bring visitors will receive a $5 discount on any book or videotape offered by Creation Science Evangelism.

For more information, call Myles at (218) 874-4575.

Deer Park Garden Club meets

Arlene Prestebak, president of the Deer Park Garden Club, was the hostess for the organization's October 9 meeting.

Other members present were Norma Hanson, treasurer; Michelle Prestebak, secretary; Willia Prestagaard, Helen Chervestad and Ethel Wiseth. Guests included Gladys Mae and Elvon Hamilton, Robert Prestebak and Adelle, Adrian and Alan Prestebak.

Arlene Prestebak presided over the meeting which included the recitation of the club creed. The treasurer's report was given, and dues were paid by members present. Meeting dates for the upcoming year were set.

Ethel Wiseth read correspondence from the Minnesota Historical Society with regard to the MSHS 2001 Special Award being given to Norma Hanson for her commitment to the advancement of horticulture in northern Minnesota.

For the enjoyment of garden club members, Gladys Mae displayed numerous crafts and shared crafting techniques with the group.

Following the meeting, the hostess served a fall lunch that included pumpkin pie.

Deer Park Garden Club's next meeting will be hosted by Norma Hanson at the Goodridge Senior Citizen Center on Tuesday, November 13. The event will feature crafts and a potluck lunch.

Mother/daughter luncheon at Ekelund Oct. 28

Ekelund Lutheran Church of Goodridge will host a Mother/Daughter Salad Luncheon on Sunday, October 28, at 2 p.m.

Featured speaker/singer Genara Schjeldrup of Felton will present "Angels Watching Over Me," and there will be drawings for door prizes.

Tickets are $3 and can be obtained from Elva Fieldler at (218) 378-4438 or Irene Lovly at (218) 378-4467. Everyone is welcome.

HATS OFF TO 4-H

Silverton 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on October 8 at 2 p.m. The meeting was called to order by David Peterson, and roll call was taken with eight members present. The treasurer's report was given by Katrina Peterson and approved.

New business included the election of officers. New officers include Kallie Kezar, president; Amanda Sigerud, vice president; Beth Philipp, secretary; Katrina Peterson, treasurer; and Sara Philipp, Lauren Moser, Shanielle Peterson and Ethan Peterson, game leaders. Kallie Kezar explained to new members what 4-H is all about.

The meeting was adjourned after a motion by Lauren Moser and second by Katrina Peterson.

Recreation included a secret code puzzle and pumpkin sheet. Lunch was served by the Dave Peterson family.

Beth Phillip, Reporter

Goodridge Lions attend district zone meeting

Goodridge Lion Tamers Lions Club President Carol Eidelbes and secretary Ruth Sanders attended the zone meeting for Zones 1 and 2 of District 5M11 in Greenbush on September 25.

At the meeting, the organization reported supporting the following activities:

Youth Service activities totaling $342.50 and including a scholarship, Peace Poster Contest, Read N Write program, senior class advertisement in local yearbook, senior class sponsorship ad in local newspaper and post-prom party.

Community Services totaling $1,465 and including a Halloween party for youth, Santa Day lunch, Highlanding 4-H Club for State Fair, up-keep of Lions Hall, MDA, and several benefits.

Parade of Check totaling $2,400 for the Eye Bank, Leader Dog, Hearing Foundation, Diabetes awareness and education, LCIF and Glenmore Recovery Center.

Upcoming fall activities include the blood drive in November, a pie and craft auction on October 24 at D.W.'s and the annual children's Halloween party on October 31 at the Goodridge Community Center.

Goodridge Lion Tamers Lions Club has 20 active members.

Larsons to celebrate 25th anniversary Oct. 27

A party celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Vincent and Suzan Larson will be held on Saturday, October 27, at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Hors d'ouvres will be served and a program will be held at 7:30 p.m with a dance to follow.

Halloween dance at Heritage Center

Pony Express will provide the musical entertainment for the Halloween dance at Heritage Community Center on Thursday, October 25, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to those in costume, and lunch will be served.

Berge Family concert in TRF October 28

The Berge Family will present a concert on Sunday, October 28, at 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church.

The family is a gospel bluegrass band from Bemidji and features husband and wife, Ken and Rebecca, and their daughters, Melanie and Mindy.

Music includes traditional and old-time gospel, original songs, instrumentals and vocal harmonies, including a four-part a capella. Acoustic instruments include guitar, fiddle, mandolin and an upright bass.

The Berge Family performs at churches, fairs, festivals, benefits and private events, and their travels have taken them to Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Canada and Minnesota. They have been nominated for the Midwest Bluegrass Gospel Band of the Year by the Society for the Preservation of Bluegrass Music of America.

They have made two recordings that will be available at the October 28 concert. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Rev. George Davis at 681-5462.

Lions Club to host 57th annual Halloween parties

Thief River Falls Lions Club will host its 57th annual Halloween parties on Halloween, Wednesday, October 31, at the National Guard Armory in Thief River Falls. There is no admission charge for either of these parties, and all area young people are invited. The activities are the Lions' gift to the community.

The first party of the day will be a costume party from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for preschoolers through fifth grade students. Parents are urged to bring their children in costume. Costumes will be judged several times during the event and prizes in the form of $2 bills will be awarded to the winners.

Games will be played, and all who participate will receive a prize for each game. Upon arrival, each child will receive a book of tickets for the games, and a Halloween bag will be distributed for their prizes and the treats they receive later as they go trick or treating in the neighborhoods.

In previous years, more than 400 children in this age group have attended the afternoon party.

The second party will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. and is for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. The event will feature dancing, activities and pizza. Local disc jockeys will provide the dance music, and pizza and pop will be furnished to all who attend. Drawings for $2 bills will be held during the course of the evening.

Lions members and their spouses will serve as chaperones, and school rules will apply. Students are encouraged to "come as you are."

Costumes are neither required or needed for this event.

Youth from public and private schools as well as those who are home-schooled are invited to attend the parties.

Thief River Falls Lions Club has hosted these Halloween events since 1944 as one of its many service projects. Club members assist every year, living up to the motto of Lions Club International, "We Serve."

October is also membership month for Lions. Any man or woman interested in joining may contact any one of the local organization's nearly 100 members.

Thief River Falls Lions Club meets every Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m. for a meal and short program at the Best Western Inn. Weekly attendance averages between 40 and 50 members. The business of the club is conducted by its board of directors which meets at 7 a.m. on the second Tuesday of every month. Current club officers include Mike Melby, president; Ellsworth Jorgenson, secretary; John T. Anderson, treasurer; and Tim Bauer, tail twister.

Other projects of the Lions Club include the reconstruction and replacement of playground equipment at Lions Park; college scholarships; highway ditch cleanup; Lions eye bank; leader dogs for the blind; hearing dogs for the deaf; eyeglasses for needy people; support for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts; diabetes screening; and other benevolent projects as needs arise.

FALL AUCTION Sale
Friday, October 26 • 7:30 p.m.
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Crafts • Baked Goods • Garden Produce
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Lunch Served

Men's Annual Lutefisk Supper
OUR SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, Thief Lake
(Church is located 10 miles east and 1-1/4 miles north of Middle River)
Saturday, October 27, 2001
Family-Style Serving Beginning at 3:30 PM
Menu: Lutefisk, Swedish Meatballs, Potatoes, Corn, Coleslaw, Lefse, Buns, Apple Bars and Beverage.
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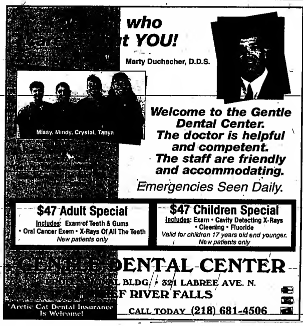

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Special thanks to the staff at the Villa St. Vincent for the excellent care given Goodwin;
to Pastor Wollinzien for the words of comfort;
to Jane Anderson and Phyllis Dalager for beautiful music;
to the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers;
to his special friends who did so much for him;
and to the staff at Green Funeral Home for their professional services and their care and concern for the family.
God Bless You
Goodwin Wilson's Family

In Loving Memory of Husband, Father and Grandfather, Erving Evenson who passed away three years ago, October 25, 1998.

He had a smile for everyone
A heart as pure as gold.
To those who knew him
And loved him best.
His memory will never
grow old.
A precious one from us
is gone
His voice we loved is still
A place is vacant
in our hearts
Which never can be filled.

Only God knows
how much
we miss you, Erv.

Sadly missed by your family.

Furuseths announce birth of baby boy

Jason and Rhonda Furuseth of Roosevelt are the parents of a baby boy born October 18 at Roseau Area Hospital. The infant weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was 19 inches long and has been given the name Tucker Paul. He was welcomed home by a brother, Jaret.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Furuseth and Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, all of Warroad. Great-grandmothers are Iris Furuseth and Mildred Wik, both of Thief River Falls.

Dance in at LAH/BNP in Warren October 27

Old Time Music at the Warren LAH/BNP (senior center) will feature entertainment by Pony Express on Saturday, October 27, from 3 to 6:30 p.m.

While Halloween costumes are not required, prizes will be awarded to those who are deemed to be wearing the three best costumes. Admission is free, and lunch will be served.

Challenger Elementary and Preschool PTSP annual book fair in September was deemed successful with each classroom teacher receiving between $23 and $28 in free books and the media center receiving $208 in free books. The Family Night winners of $25 in free books were Janna Hinrichs, preschool; Jenna Lunsetter, first grade; and Kaylee Norlin, fourth grade. Pictured students were the winners of $10 in free books for guessing the correct number or closest from the guessing jar: (from left) Cory Gaska and Michael Azura, second grade; Michael Hodny, first grade; Wyatt Nelson, kindergarten; Bailee Nordheim, preschool; Clifford the Big Red Dog; Kayla Kuznia and Tyler Gagner, third grade; Jerry Redden, fifth grade; and Raina Pederson and CaJae Peterson, fourth grade. (Submitted Photo)

WINNING POINTS
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School News & Views

Irv Peterson, Superintendent
School District 564

This week, I will continue to answer some of the questions that people have about the proposed referendum for the local school district.

Recently, I have given informal presentations to several groups and clubs and would be happy to accommodate your organization with an informal presentation as well. To schedule a presentation, call the District Service Center at (218) 681-8711.

Information will be sent to all property owners within the boundaries of the school district indicating polling places, times the polls are open and other election information. That particular mailing will also include the tax impact of the referendum on any valuation of land and a copy of the sample ballot.

The ballot indicates that by voting yes on the ballot question, you are voting for a property tax increase. That wording is a mandatory part of the ballot on all school questions regarding funding. In this particular case, with the change in state law lowering the property tax impact for school general funds and general fund referendums, your school property taxes will go down considerably whether this referendum is passed or not. It will go down a little more if the referendum is not passed. It will still go down if the referendum is passed.

Information about the referendum was provided in the full-page ad that appeared in the October 20 edition of the *Northern Watch*. The ad included a chart on tax impact, reasons for the proposal, last year's levy figures compared to the proposed figures for next year and a comparison chart showing referendum per pupil unit (ppu) for surrounding school districts.

There is nothing magical in the numbers we propose or the numbers other schools are currently receiving. It is simply a comparison that indicates that most all schools need these override levies to supplement the amount received by the state. Some schools that currently have a referendum in place are still proposing an increased levy to their voters.

The reason we are proposing $126 ppu or a total of $81,150 for the school district is that we receive the maximum state equalization at that level. If we proposed an amount higher than the $126 ppu, there would be a slightly higher tax impact on local property owners. We would rather maximize our state aid with a smaller local impact on property owners.

Following is a chart showing the tax impact on various market values. It is important again to note that this is not in addition to the previous referendum but rather significantly less than the previous levy referendum which no longer exists.

Property Tax Impact
Tax Rate is 0.00024285

Referendum Market Value	Annual Tax Impact
$40,000	$10.00
$60,000	$15.00
$80,000	$19.00
$100,000	$24.00
$150,000	$36.00
$200,000	$49.00
$300,000	$73.00
$500,000	$121.00

For agricultural landowners, it is also important to note that ag land is no longer taxed for school override referendums. Rather than the entire farm, taxes are now paid on the house, garage and one acre of land.

The proposed referendum is for 10 years. The money will be used to help keep class sizes down, keep the district financially healthy, maintain elective classes, keep technology current and fund the programs and personnel needed to have a well-balanced curriculum with co-curricular and extracurricular activities.

Currently, we have some classes with 35 to 37 students in them at Lincoln High School. We have made cuts in various areas, including math and science, language and foreign language in addition to other elective classes. We need to ensure that we continued to offer college prep classes, gifted and talented opportunities and vocational and technical classes. We also need to offer remedial language arts and math classes for students who have not yet passed the Minnesota Basic Standards tests.

Maintaining class sizes at Franklin Middle School is also crucial. These students need the small class sizes in the core subjects so that they do not fall behind at a time when they are preparing for state tests and also preparing for the college prep classes at Lincoln. Class sizes for elective courses also need to be watched at the middle school level so they provide students with quality time to spend with instructors. Many students opting for technical courses after high school need this time to recognize and develop their skills, talents and abilities.

The federal government has recognized the need for small class sizes and has funded a program the last three years reducing class sizes in the lower elementary grades. We are not sure at this time whether or not that program will be continued after this year. We are currently in the third year of this three-year program and have been told that it will not continue in its present form. If it is not continued, we would need to find funding from some other source to keep our elementary class sizes where they currently are, averaging about 20 students per class. Upper elementary class sizes are in the mid-twenties with lower elementary class sizes in the upper teens.

Three public meetings for the purpose of presenting questions and answering questions will be held as follows:

- Thursday, October 25, 7 p.m. at the Lincoln High School cafeteria.
- Monday, October 29, at 6 p.m. at the St. Hilaire Community Center.
- Tuesday, October 30, at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Middle School cafeteria.

Please note that the Monday, October 29 meeting at St. Hilaire has been scheduled at 6 p.m. to accommodate the concert at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln High School.

Lutefisk supper at Thief Lake church Saturday, Oct. 27

The men of Our Savior's Church of Thief Lake will host their annual lutefisk supper on Saturday, October 27, with family-style serving beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The menu will include lutefisk, Swedish meatballs, potatoes, corn, coleslaw, lefse, buns, apple bars and beverage. Tickets are $9 for adults, $4 for students between the ages of 13 and 18, $3 for children between 6 and 12 years of age and $1 for preschoolers.

The event will also include a fancywork and bake sale by the women of the church.

Our Savior's Church of Thief Lake is located 10 miles east and 1-1/4 miles north of Middle River.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Andrea Hagen, Lincoln High School

This past summer, the Lincoln High School Concert Choir was asked to do a professional recording of "The Butterfly Songs." The lyrics of these songs are poetry written by some of the children from the concentration camp Terezin. The well-known composer Jeanie Barnett took these poems from the book *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* and captured the satirical mood to create beautiful pieces of music. Unfortunately, we could only take 40 people to the recording session in the Twin Cities, which is about half of the students in the Concert Choir. Several of the students had previous commitments, so it all worked out in the end.

Entering the Minnesota Public Radio building in the Twin Cities was like walking into another world. The room was full of instruments, microphones and cords laying in every available spot.

We lined up the risers and took a deep breath. Jeanie then introduced us to the musicians who were recording with us. Because they were all professionals, we were all a little intimidated. Each one of them had an amazing personality to accompany their amazing skill.

Jeanie's husband, Steve, who is also a composer, was producing the record. Steve gave us his greetings, followed by his instructions. We all had met Jeanie and Steve at our spring concert of 2001 where we had performed the butterfly pieces for the first time. So there was a very comfortable atmosphere all around us.

We began the recording session with "To Olga." Steve had us go all the way through the song, then played it back to us. It was wonderful to hear what we actually sound like. All I had ever really heard was our concerts on a videotape. There was a very distinguishable difference. I couldn't believe that was us, and that is what we sound like. The instrumentalists completely blew us all away and exceeded all of our expectations. When the song was over, Darcy Reese, our choir director, reassured us with a pleased smile. But we were nowhere near the end of that song. I cannot even remember how many takes we had done before the song was complete. I knew from the beginning that recording wouldn't be easy, but I had no idea how difficult it would be.

After every song we needed a break. There were apples and water provided for all of us. Eventually they added cookies and chips. It was a complete surprise, which we were all very grateful for.

As the day went on, you could see the energy draining out of each person's body. It proved to be a very tiring process. Before we even agreed to do this, Mrs. Reese explained her expectations very clearly. She has always demanded excellence, but now she would be demanding perfection. We weren't scared of the challenge because we knew she would be working twice as hard for this as we would. Every single person was giving it everything they had, but there was the occasion where we didn't get our part down. It was so frustrating not to be able to give them exactly what they wanted. This was our chance to prove ourselves. There we were in the studio, having thousands of dollars put into this production, and it still wasn't perfect. All the hours of memorization and drilling came down to this. Now was our time to shine. I now realize that there is no way we could have made it perfect. No matter how good something is, you can always make it better.

When the day was finally over, we retreated to our hotel. It wasn't long before we had all settled down for the night. We all knew the second day of recording would be even longer.

We started even earlier than the day before. The recordings all had to be complete before nine that evening.

By the middle of the day, I could feel my heart weakening. I slowly became increasingly frustrated with myself. After all the time and work put into this, I felt I had nothing left to give. I was expecting a physical exhaustion, but it proved to be more of an emotionally draining experience.

I think we were all getting a little discouraged when the afternoon was brightened because of the arrival of Henry Ortelt. Henry had been sent to concentration camps such as Terezin, as well as Auschwitz, during the time of the Holocaust. He was wonderful enough to share his experience with us during our spring concert called "Never Again," which was dedicated to the children of the Holocaust. He too became intrigued by the entire project, and was more than happy to visit with us again. Seeing Henry reminded me of who we were singing this for. Having the choir, Mrs. Reese, Henry, Jeanie and Steve all together again reignited our spirits. From there on, the recording went along much better.

The evening ended with hugs, autographs and pictures. While I was anxious to get on our way home, I hated to leave. There was a magical force that brought this entire project together. Jeanie had been looking for a choir to record her music for over a decade. It is such an honor to be a part of the group she chose to make it happen.

I'll never forget sitting on the bus before we started on our way home. Mrs. Reese was completely exhausted. She finally stood up and faced us. Her pale face was beaming with satisfaction and pride. Her skinny arms shook as she supported herself on the bus seat. She was almost in tears as she told us how proud of us she was. She made us all realize what we had just done and how lucky we all were to be able to make the music come to life. We were helping to keep alive the memory of these children who suffered during the Holocaust.

Mrs. Reese just recently informed us that we have been invited to sing the butterfly pieces on Holocaust Remembrance Day in the Twin Cities with the musicians from the recording. Henry might even be there. She also told us that the CD should be available by Christmas. It is so exciting to know all of the hard work is coming out in a finished product and that in the end perfection can be obtained.

United Lutheran holds craft/bake sale tonight

United Lutheran Church Women of Gatzke will hold its annual craft and bake sale this evening (Wednesday, October 24), beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pie and coffee will be served. Matching funds are being sought for Lutheran World Relief from Aid Association for Lutherans.

Oddfellows, Rebekahs meet Thursday, Oct. 25

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will meet Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Oklee Craft Show Saturday

The 16th annual Oklee Craft Show will be held on Saturday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oklee Hall and Oklee School.

Crafters and the items they will be exhibiting include:

Adeline Beltz (Rug Mistress) of Bagley, woven rag rugs; Tess Morkassel of Ada, card table tents, robes, bibs and more; Al and Mary Lou Spray (Kinfolk Kreations) of Gonvick, furniture, accessories, pottery and quilting; Pam Nelson and Shelly Knott (Oakhill Country Crafts) of Red Lake Falls, decorated wood; Kathy Punek (Busy Corners) of Goodridge, wood crafts; Lorraine Pazdernic of Mahnomen, ceramic figurines; Ardelle Olson of Oklee, fabric pillows, wall hangings and wood items; Kelly Knutson (Lucky 'K' Woodturning) of Clearbrook, pens and other items crafted from antlers; Ted Nienow (Wood 'N' Things) of Bagley, wood and wildflowers; Kathryn Caughey of Brainerd, knitted sweaters, baby blankets, mittens and more;

Also, Rock Bakken of Hallock, pencil wildlife art; Darlene Swenby and Joe and Angie Leiting of Fertile, decorated wood items and flavored honey; Milton and Beverly Erickson and June Suhaumburg (Hook and Saw Crafts) of Newfolden, wood, jewelry, stained glass, crocheted items and more; Cheri Husbmuck (Sawmill Bay) of Erskine, creations of barn wood and barbed wire, candles, chimes, original poems and more; Nancy Thorson of Bagley, miscellaneous crafts; Lynette Bakke (Creative Touch) of Gonvick, floral wreaths, swags, baskets and more; Charles and Nancy Riess of Blackduck, dressed teddy bears, ducks and more;

Also, Pat Hoversland and Brenda Davis (Garden of Hearts and Flowers) of Bemidji, appliqued clothing; Pam Paradis of Brooks, personalized engraved cake pans; Arnold and Carolyn Person (Woodcraft Creations) of Oklee, shelves, holiday decorations and miscellaneous wood crafts; Bud and Jackelyn Berger of Detroit Lakes, potpourri scented salts; and Paul and Connie Wold (Wold's Watkins Sales) of Viking, Watkins products.

The event will also feature Judy Schue, who will be displaying and selling new reading books for the school library, and raffle tickets for a large wildlife picture by the Catholic Youth Organization. Pat Asselin and Penny Grove will also display a four-foot Santa which will be drawn for that day at their shop near the community hall.

The Oklee annual staff will be selling old annuals and patriotic jewelry, painting faces and offering hot chocolate and fudge.

A bake sale sponsored by the ladies of St. Francis Catholic Church will be held on the stage in hall, and the Oklee cheerleaders will be selling Mustang sweatshirts and serving homemade soup, sandwiches, bars and coffee for lunch.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Halloween Songs

The following songs can be sung while carving pumpkins, getting costumes ready or making Halloween treats.

This is the Way We Trick or Treat
(Tune: "Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush")

This is the way we trick or treat
Trick or treat, trick or treat.
This is the way we trick or treat
On Halloween night.

We always hold a grown-up's hand
Grown-up's hand, grown-up's hand
We always hold a grown-up's hand
When we trick or treat.

A grown-up checks our tasty treats
Tasty treats, tasty treats
A grown-up checks our tasty treats
Before we eat them up!

Found a Pumpkin
(Tune: "Clementine")

Found a pumpkin, found a pumpkin
Found a pumpkin just now
Just now I found a pumpkin
Found a pumpkin just now.

Additional verses: Carved a pumpkin; made a jack-o-lantern.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need shaving cream and a baking sheet.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites all the little spooks and goblins to browse through its selection of children's books including the following:

Pearson, Susan. **Porkchop's Halloween.** No Halloween has ever been like the one when Rosie is a tube of toothpaste, her cat Porkchop moves into the pumpkin, and the whole family plays host to a chicken pox party!

Thompson, Lauren. **Mouse's First Halloween.** One spooky night in the fall, Mouse creeps out and hears bats flying flit! flit! flit! and apples dropping plop! plop! plop! and children singing 'trick or treat!' What could it be?

VIDEO VARIETY

How to Carve Great Faces for Halloween. Gordy Falk, the Pumpkin Man, will show you everything you need to know to carve the most spectacular pumpkin faces on the block!

MAGAZINE MENTION

Discover that creating a great costume doesn't have to be tricky. No-sew designs and easy step-by-step directions can be found in the October issue of *Family Fun*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Halloween on the Net." Lists fun Halloween activities for parents and kids.

www.holidays.net/halloween/

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Laughter and Fun

Laughter and fun. How important is it? Some feel it is very important! Why? Because life would be very dull and boring without it. If we laugh and have fun while interacting with others it says that we enjoy being with that person. It's also a way of showing our approval of the other person or their actions. This is certainly true of parent-child interaction. If you doubt this to be true simply smile or laugh at your child when he or she does something. This child will probably repeat that action again very soon! Children love having approval and attention. Make a point of enjoying your children. Laugh with them and have fun.

As your toddler gets older he will also enjoy jokes and pranks. In fact when one child discovers a "joke," other children will repeat it to get the same attention. Unlike adults, children's appreciation of their own humor increases with the number of times they repeat it. And so they may repeat and repeat something you laughed at. For children repetition of their jokes only increases the fun. But for the listening adult, it may not be as much fun. Just try to bear with them.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Enjoy your child and his/her style of humor. Encourage and even repeat what they find funny.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...Keep Smilin'

Despite the war and anthrax and worries about everything else, they say we are supposed to get on with it and keep smiling. The following might help some of you who are a little "over the hill" to grin a little. If you really want to, you can sing it to the tune of "A Few of My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music." That might make everyone around you grin too.

Maalox and nosedrops and needles for knittin',
Walkers and handrails and new dental fittin's,
Bundles of magazines tied up with string,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Cadillacs, cataracts, hearing aids, glasses,
Polident, Fixodent, false teeth in glasses,
Pacemakers, golf cart and porches with swings,
These are a few of my favorite things.

When the pipes leak,
When the bones creak,
When the knees go bad,
Then I remember my favorite things,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Hot tea and crumpets and corn pads for bunions,
No spicy hot food nor food cook'd with onions,
Bathrobes and heat pads and hot meals they bring,
These are a few of my favorite things.

Back pains, confused brains and no fear of sinnin',
Thin bones and fractures and hair that is thinnin',
And we won't mention our short shrunken frames,
When we remember our favorite things.

When the joints ache,
When the hips break,
When the eyes grow dim,
Then I remember the great life I've had,
And then I don't feel so bad.

Then I remember the great life I've had
And then I don't feel sooooo baaaad!!

While the certificate says Key Club Member of the Month, Lincoln High School senior Stacy Kleinwachter (right) was recently named Key Club Member of the Summer for the many hours she spent parking cars at the Pennington County Fair. Key Club President Rebekah Solem presented Kleinwachter with her certificate and noted that the Key Club received $750 for parking cars at the fair. Key Club is a service oriented organization sponsored by the Kiwanis club. The monthly member award is given for outstanding service and leadership in school and within the community.

Extension service plans session on family discussion

The University of Minnesota Extension Service will offer a workshop, "Can We Talk? — Critical Family Discussions," at several northwest Minnesota locations on October 30-31 and November 1.

Regardless of how much we plan ahead and take reasonable safety precautions, life remains uncertain. In emergency situations, families are often unprepared or lack quick access to information.

While talking about about legal and financial matters is uncomfortable for many people, it can make required actions and decisions so much easier for those left in charge.

The workshop is designed to help participants organize critical information and offers tips on how to more easily discuss these matters with other family members. Topics will include gathering and organizing legal and financial records, talking about preferences for end-of-life treatment, choices and distribution of possessions and family heritage items.

Glenice Johnson, Pennington County Extension educator, will be the presenter. The workshop is open to the public as well as home study group leaders.

Sites will include the following: Tuesday, October 30, at 1:30 p.m. at the courthouse meeting room in Thief River Falls; Wednesday, October 31, at 9:30 a.m. at the courthouse meeting room in Hallock and 1:30 p.m. at the Bremer Bank meeting room in Warren; Thursday, November 1, at 9:30 a.m. at the Lutheran church in Baudette and 1:30 p.m. at the courthouse meeting room in Roseau.

While often concerned that this information be made available for elderly family members, accidents, sudden illnesses and even acts of terrorism can affect all age groups. Thus, the workshop offers pertinent information for people of all ages.

For more information, call Glenice Johnson at the Pennington County Extension office at (218) 681-7030.

Card of Thanks

A very warm thank you from the family of Gertie Joppru-Johnson for all the expressions of sympathy and support.

'Special thanks' to the staff at Oakland Park Nursing Home for the care they gave mother while she was there. She will be missed.

From the Family of Gertie Joppru-Johnson

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Mae Lallier, 90

Red Lake Falls - Mae Lallier, 90, died Tuesday, October 16, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Mass of Christian burial was held Friday, October 19, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls with Father Tim Bushy officiating. Special music was presented by St. Joseph's Church Choir. Casketbearers were Andrew Lallier, Matthew Lallier, James Lallier, Anders Christensen, Greg Majeres and Mike Lallier. Interment was in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery at Terrebonne with Johnson Funeral Home of Red Lake Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Mae Perreault was born on December 7, 1910 in Terrebonne Township of Red Lake County, the daughter of John and Elodia (Laundry) Perreault. She grew up and went to school in Terrebonne Township and was baptized and confirmed at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

On February 15, 1938, Mae was united in marriage to Albert Lallier at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The couple lived and farmed near Terrebonne until retiring and moving to Brooks in 1977. Albert died on July 23, 1978. In 1993, Mae moved to Thief River Falls and since 1996 had resided at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

She was a member of St. Ann's Society and enjoyed sewing, cooking, singing and saying the rosary.

Mae is survived by two sons, Martin (Pat) Lallier of ElMirage, Ariz. and Louis (Madonna) Lallier of Plummer; a daughter, Isene (William) Townsend of Mondsville, Ala.; nine grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, Noel "Robert" (Betty) Perreault of Albert Lea, three sisters, Cecelia (Gerard) Gingras, of Lafuyetteville, N.C., Florence (Calvin) Moen of Baudette and Sister Sylvia "Gabe" Perreault of Stillwater, and two sisters-in-law.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a grandson, Joe Lallier; her parents; three brothers, George, Omer and Wallace Perreault; and four sisters, Stella Derosier, Mona Klooz, Doris Derosier and Rose Beaudoin. A00001B2001OC24

Bonnie Cwikla, 45

Grygla - Bonnie Cwikla, 45, died Sunday, October 21, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, October 25, at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Paul Knutson officiating. Kim Cleven will be the organist, and special music will be presented by Al Walseth, Jody Kirkheide and Stephanie Olson. Bonnie Bengtston will be the guest speaker. Casketbearers will be Brian Stanley, Todd Stanley, Jim Carriere, Wes Sandsmark, Wayne Thomas and Ron Kotrba. Honorary casketbearers will include family members, friends and Bonnie's cancer support team. Interment will be in St. Olaf Cemetery in Valley Township of Marshall County.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, October 24) from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Bonnie Rae Sistad was born on June 2, 1956 at Roseau, the daughter of Stewart and Lottie (Leskiw) Sistad. She was baptized and confirmed at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla and graduated from Newfolden High School in 1974.

On September 28, 1974, Bonnie was united in marriage to Robert "Bob" Cwikla at Grygla. The couple lived in Newfolden for a year and then Grygla until moving to the farm in 1988 where they had since resided. Bonnie worked at various jobs with places of employment including the Grygla Cafe, Thief River Golf Club, Arctic Cat, American State Bank, Grygla School, Pine to Prairie, Grygla Hartz Store, Grygla Forestry and May Corp. At the time of her death, she was employed as an Avon representative, was the Veldt Township clerk and did daycare in her home.

Bonnie was a member of Grace Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid.

She enjoyed playing piano, baking, cooking, flower gardening, going to rummage sales, going for rides in the country, decorating her home for the holidays, collecting angels and taking care of children, her family, friends and pets.

Bonnie is survived by her husband, Bob; two sons, Ryan (special friend Darcie) of Salol and Adam of Grygla; foreign exchange children, Daniel Pardo and Ricky Valero, both of Argentina; two grandchildren; her mother, Lottie Sistad; two sisters, Connie (Rick) Beito of Middle River and Susan (Rick) Olson of Grygla; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, her father and grandparents. A00003B2001OC24

Harry Paulson, 81

Goodridge - Harry W. Paulson, 81, died Saturday, October 20, 2001 at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 23, at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge with Rev. Robert Dahlen officiating. Margie Iverson was the organist. Casketbearers were Andy Paulson, Chad Paulson, Troy Paulson, Jim Kveton, Kramer Hanson, Todd Kaminen and Mike Hemmestvedt. Honorary casketbearers included Arianna Paulson, Janelle Kveton, Heidi Paulson, Nicole Kennedy, Jill Zupetz, Jeff Zupetz, Jason Hanson, Cameron Lundeen, James Appelman, Tasha Lundeen and Kelsey Lundeen. Interment was in Goodridge Cemetery in Goodridge with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Harry William Paulson was born on March 15, 1920 in Bemidji, the son of Henry and Mathilda (Jones) Paulson. He attended school in Bemidji and moved with his family to the Goodridge area in 1940.

On June 18, 1944, Harry was united in marriage to Mabel Olson at Reiner Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge. During their marriage, the couple lived and farmed in Highlanding Township of Pennington County. Harry drove bus for the Goodridge School District for several years and also worked at lumber yards in Thief River Falls. Mabel died on January 5, 1996. Most recently, Harry had resided at Valley Home in Thief River Falls and Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine.

He was a member of Faith Lutheran Church of Goodridge.

Because of his egg route, he was known as "Harry, the Egg Man." He enjoyed playing cards, farming, ice fishing, drinking coffee and telling jokes with his friends.

Survivors include three daughters, Lynette (John) Zupetz of Forbes, Karyl Kveton of Goodridge and Joann (Gary) Lundeen of Oklee; four sons, Gene (Susan) Paulson of Aurora and David (Diane) Paulson, Steven (Mavis) Paulson and Robert "Gunder" (Bridget) Paulson, all of Goodridge; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Harry was preceded in death by his wife; two infant daughters; his parents; and two sisters, Edna Appelman and Gladys Davern. 0182001OC24

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Mark Simenson, 44

Red Lake Falls - Mark Simenson, 44, died Sunday, October 21, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center, Thief River Falls, MN.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 1:30 P.M. on Friday, October 26, 2001 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls, MN with Father Tim McGee officiating.

Visitation will be from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 25, 2001 at the Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls, MN and at the church for one hour prior to services on Friday.

Mark Allen Simenson was born January 13, 1957 in Thief River Falls, MN to George and Lucil (Loeffler) Simenson. He was baptized in February of 1957 and also confirmed at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. He attended schools in Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1975. Following High School, Mark joined the United States Navy. Afterwards, he worked in the Steel Industry in California. Mark followed his father's footsteps by working as a carpenter, first in Thief River Falls and later in Albuquerque, NM. He returned to schooling at Technical Vocational Institute at Albuquerque. While in college, Mark was Editor in Chief of the school paper. Following college, he became the Webmaster at the Weboluloo Café in Albuquerque. In 1999 he returned to Thief River Falls and worked as a 'Desktop Specialist/Technician' at Arctic Cat. Mark loved to fish and watch the animals in nature. He enjoyed cooking, especially pancakes and cheeseburgers, and also loved to eat. Mark loved their dog, Lobster, and could train her to do almost anything. He was happiest being back home in Minnesota, especially enjoying the snow. Mark lived in Red Lake Falls, MN with Robin Bodie and Lobster.

Mark is survived by Robin Bodie, his son, Justin Thor Simenson of Albuquerque, NM; step-son, Richie Nelson of Thief River Falls, MN; step-daughter, Crystal Nelson of Thief River Falls, MN; his parents, George and Lucil Simenson of Thief River Falls, MN; one brother, Charley (Lisa) Simenson of Thief River Falls, MN; three sisters: Debbie Leeper of Thief River Falls, MN, Connie (Lee) Wensole of Plymouth, MN and Claudia (Gary) Finneman of Annandale, MN; two nieces; four nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Joseph and Mary Loeffler, Ralph and Connie Simenson and other family members. A00003B2001OC24

Gerard Budziszewski, 85

Strandquist - Gerard Budziszewski, 85, died Thursday, October 18, 2001 at his home at rural Strandquist.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, October 22, at Assumption Catholic Church in Florian with Rev. August Gothman officiating. Donalda Kuznia was the organist. Thomas Budziszewski was the song leader, and Wendell Budziszewski was the lector. Casketbearers were Robert Blazejewski, Lawrence Dziengel, Dennis Omdahl, Peter Stusynski, Thomas Budziszewski and Gerald Birneking. Honorary bearers were Stella Fitzsimmons, Annette Wawrzyniak and Anne Pfeiffer. Interment was in Assumption Church Cemetery with Quanrud-DuBore Funeral Home of Warren in charge of the arrangements.

Gerard W. Budziszewski was born on September 28, 1916 at rural Strandquist, the son of Anton and Mary (Gratzek) Budziszewski. He spent his earlyyears in the Strandquist area.

On April 18, 1944, he married Florence Stusynski in Florian. The couple resided at rural Strandquist where they farmed. Florence died on October 14, 1963. In 1965, Gerard moved to the Twin Cities where he worked as a janitor at St. Joseph's Hospital until 1969 when he went to work as an animal research technician at the University of Minnesota.

Gerard married Phyllis Conrad on November 22, 1975 in Minneapolis. They moved to rural Strandquist in 1990.

He enjoyed gardening, polka music, visiting with his friends and especially, spending time with his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Gerard is survived by his wife, Phyllis; a daughter, RoseMary Budziszewski of St. Paul; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a sister, Ludwioa Budziszewski of Cottage Grove; two brothers, Wendell (Mariel) Budziszewski of St. Paul and Thomas Budziszewski of Cottage Grove; a daughter-in-law, Carolyn Budziszewski of Westerly, R.I.; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Mary; a sister, Ursula; and two brothers, John and Steve. A00003B2001OC24

Venus Simundson, 96

Madelia - Venus Simundson, 96, died Friday, October 19, 2001 at Luther Memorial Home in Madelia.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 22, at Lake Hanska Lutheran Church, rural Hanska. Burial was in the church cemetery with Firle Funeral Home of Hanska in charge of the arrangements.

Venus Flora Synsteby was born on February 22, 1905 in Lake Hanska Township of Browo County. She attended school in Hanska and graduated from New Ulm High School in 1923. After attending St. Olaf College for a year, Venus taught in area rural schools for four years.

On June 19, 1927, she married Rev. O.M. Simundson at Lake Hanska Lutheran Church. They served parishes in Laurel, Plentywood and Chinook in Montana, Roslyn and Aberdeen in South Dakota, and Plummer. The couple lived in Fargo for three years where Rev. Simundson worked with the Lutheran Hospitals and Home Society. Following their retirement, they resided in Sioux Falls and Groten, S.D. After her husband's death on June 27, 1981, Venus moved back to Lake Hanska and lived with her brother, Ollie, on the home farm for 13 years. They moved to Luther Memorial Home in Madelia on January 21, 1994.

Venus is survived by two sons, Rev. Jon (Alice) Simundson of Spooner, Wisc. and Dr. Dan Simundson of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three brothers, Ollie, Roy and Elmer Synsteby; a sister, Cora Stockton; a half brother, James; and a half sister, Alma. A00003B2001OC24

LaVonne Enerson, 55

Arlington - LaVonne Enerson, 55, died Saturday, October 20, 2001 at her home in Arlington.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 23, at Zion Lutheran Church in Arlington. Casketbearers were Arlan Fore, Don Fossum, Gaylen Enerson, Wallace Nelson, Norman Pichelmann and Wayne Kramer. Honorary bearers were Darlene Pichelmann, Julie Aanenson, Myrna Engebretson, Anne Hammer, Betty Rudo and Doris LaJambe. Interment will be today (Wednesday, October 24) in Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Oklee with Kolden Funeral Directors of Arlington in charge of the arrangements.

LaVonne Genevieve Fossum was born on November 2, 1945 in Bagley, the daughter of George and Hazel (Wedger) Fossum. She grew up in Oklee and graduated from Oklee High School in 1963.

On February 27, 1965, she married Lawell Enerson at Clearwater Lutheran Church in Oklee. LaVonne was a stay-at-home mother for 19 years and then worked as a cook for the Oklee School until 1998. After moving to Arlington in 1998, she worked as the community education coordinator for Sibley East Public Schools in Gaylord.

LaVonne was active with Lutheran Brotherhood of Sibley County.

She enjoyed singing, performing with numerous community singing groups and church choirs and at funerals.

LaVonne is survived by her husband, Lawell; a son, Kevin (Mardi) of LeSueur; a daughter, Joelle (friend David) of Vadnais Heights; two grandchildren; her mother, Hazel Olson of Thief River Falls; two brothers, Gary (Dianne) Fossum of Thief River Falls and Larry (Karen) Fossum of Oklee; a sister, Donna Fossum of Oklee; and several niece and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father; stepfather, Raymond Olson; and a brother, Gene Fossum. A00003B2001OC24

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

The Mary and Naomi circles met jointly on Wednesday afternoon at the church. The Bible study was led by Lucille Kvasager and Joan Carpenter. The groups met separately for their business. Joan Mott was hostess for Naomi and the Mary members brought potluck food.

Donald Peterson, 79

Fort Myers Beach, Fla. - Donald Peterson, 79, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Monday, October 15, at his home in Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 22, at 10 a.m. at the United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Dan Horn officiating. Interment was in Oakdale Cemetery in Crookston with Stenshoel-Houske Funeral Home of Crookston in charge of the arrangements.

Donald Ralph Peterson was born on January 2, 1922 in Crookston, the son of John and Minnie (Larson) Peterson. He grew up in Crookston, graduating from Central High School in 1939.

On June 12, 1948, he married Phyllis M. Fore at Clearwater Lutheran Church in Oklee. The couple moved to Minneapolis where Donald was employed at Franklin Creamery. In 1954, they moved to Wadena where he began working as a railroad boxcar inspector. Following a transfer in 1959, he moved his family to Thief River Falls. In 1965, Donald began a career as a state grain inspector. After 21 years of service to the State of Minnesota, he retired in 1986. He began spending winters in Fort Meyers Beach, Fla. and after selling his Thief River Falls home in 1997, summering with his family in the Eden Valley-Watkins and Hastings areas.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; two sons, Larry (Marilyn) Peterson of Eden Valley-Watkins and Brian (Diane) Peterson of Fort Myers Beach, Fla.; a daughter, Janet Peterson of Hastings; six grandchildren; two sisters, Agnes Carol Evans of Buena Park, Calif. and Gladys "Pat" Doyle of Phoenix, Ariz.; a niece and several nephews. A00003B2001OC24

Martin Dirks visits area family

Martin Dirks of San Francisco visited Thief River Falls recently, spending time with his mother, Viola Dirks, and other family members.

During his stay, a joint family gathering and birthday party in honor of Martin's 45 birthday was held at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Marland and Sharon Johnsoo. The decorated birthday cake that centered the table was furnished by his mother. In addition to the Johnsons, the guest of honor and Mrs. Dirks, attendees included Martin's brother and sister-in-law, Marvio and Joyce Johnson of Fertile, his niece, Joanne Martin and son of Grand Forks, and Phill Torgerson.

Martin also spent time with his niece, Diane Mostrom, venturing to the farm with her where they viewed the new, built-to-order home Diane and her family were moving into that week.

Other time was spent visiting with his brother, Marvin, at the Super 8 Motel where he was staying and taking his mother and a friend to the clinic.

Prior to Martin's leaving, a send-off breakfast was enjoyed at McDonald's. He was joined by his mother, brother Marland and sister-in-law Sharon and their grandchildren, Shelby and Trevor Johnson, and Lattie Johnson. After spending a night in Minneapolis, Martin returned by plane to San Francisco where he operates an investment office, Dirks Capital Management.

Former Viking resident gives thoughts on attack

Former Viking resident, Pastor Lloyd Melvie of rural Pennock, Minn., was interviewed for a story in the *Banner*, a newspaper serving the Minnesota communities of Kerkhoven, Murdock, Sunburg and Pennock. Melvie, now the Pastor of Salem Convenant Church in Pennock, is the son of the late Tobias and Olga Melvie of Viking, and brother to Ruth Sacken of Thief River Falls.

While Melvie is now a pastor, that wasn't always so. Melvie has been a pilot for Northwest Airlines, and a Navy combat pilot. In his interview with a reporter from the *Banner*, Melvie shared his unique perspective into the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

From the news article, these are some of the perspectives on the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States that he was able to offer readers:

From his perspective in the pulpit, Melvie reminded his parishoners that "It's not just a matter of seeking God's face, but also turning from sin." He also quoted Psalms: "Why should I be afraid? In the midst of every attack I will have no fear," he said.

From his perspective as a former pilot for Northwest Airlines, Melvie said no American pilot would have deliberately flown his aircraft into a building such as took place on September 11. In addition, Melvie believes the cockpit doors are a deterrent to only non-criminals, and that the United States should have highly trained military personnel on all planes.

From his perspective as a former Navy combat pilot, Melvie believes back then he knew who his enemy was and where. Neither of these certainties exist today. He also doesn't like to hear of revenge. Justice yes, but not revenge.

Melvie also pondered what the United States fighter pilots were thinking as they screamed, ready to fire, toward two unarmed airliners carrying many innocent civilians, coming just minutes too late.

"Boy, it must have been tough," Melvie said. "But I suppose if you are convinced you were saving 20,000 lives. . . ."

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County
October 24-30

October 24 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

October 25 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8:30, Argyle at 8:45 and Warren at 9 a.m.

October 26 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

October 29 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

October 30 - Arrive in Fargo at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8, Argyle at 8:15, Warren at 8:30, Alvarado at 8:40, Oslo at 8:50 and East Grand Forks at 9:30 a.m.

Polk County
October 24-30

October 24 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

October 25 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

October 26 - City-wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

October 29 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

October 30 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Fertile at 9:20, Mentor at 9:35, Erskine at 9:45, Oklee at 10:10, Brooks at 10:20, Plummer at 10:40 and Red Lake Falls at 10:50 a.m.

Manure management plan brings savings

Livestock producers who grow crops can save money on fertilizer by implementing a well-prepared manure management plan. Such a plan will also help producers comply with state or county feedlot rules, says Blue Earth County educator Kent Thiease of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

"Under new state feedlot rules, all livestock producers must have a manure management plan to obtain a permit for a new or existing livestock production facility," says Thiesse. "Several counties also require a manure plan as part of their county feedlot permitting process."

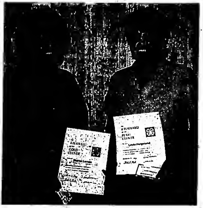
Thiesse says many livestock producers have been following manure management plans for several years to save on commercial fertilizer for crops.

"Most certified crop consultants and crop advisors can help livestock producers prepare a good manure management plan," says Thiesse. "Producers can also get help on maximizing the nutrient value of manure for crop production. Ideally, the manure management plan becomes part of a farm's overall crop nutrient strategy."

More information on requirements for manure management plans is available from county feedlot officers and county offices of the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

Jade Kilan and Merie Dehlen (front row, left to right), received the Achievement Awards for seventh-grade and under at the 4-H Awards Program on October 21. Kilen is from the the Steiner 4-H Club, and Dehlen is a member of the Highlanding 4-H Club. Chaisey Helgeland and Keri Johnson (back row, left to right), received the Achievement Award for eighth-grade and over. Helgeland is a member of the Smiley 4-H Club, and Johnson is a member of the New Solum 4-H Club. The Achievement Award is based on overall contributions and accomplishments in 4-H.

Kari Swenson (left) and Pam Frederick (right) received the "I Dare You" Award at the 4-H Awards Program at the Eagles Club on Sunday, October 21. The "I Dare You" Award is given in recognition of excellence in character, personal development and constructive leadership. Frederick and Swenson are members of the Highlanding 4-H Club.



Sharon Larson (left), from the Smiley 4-H Club, received her 10-year leader award at the 4-H Awards Program on Sunday, October 21. Linda Helgeland (right), also from the Smiley 4-H Club, received her 15-year leader award.

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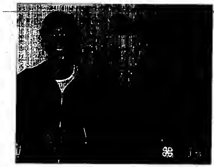

Justine Erickson (left) and Justin Pyle (right) received the Record Keeping Award for seventh-grade and under at the 4-H Club Awards Program at the Eagles Club on October 21. Erickson is a member of the Steiner 4-H Club, and Pyle is a member of the Smiley 4-H Club.

Alex Carlson (left) received the Clifford Jorde Agronomy Award and the Crop Improvement Agronomy Award at the 4-H Awards Program on Sunday, October 21. Gabe Carlson (right) received the Conservation Award. Both are members of the Happy Acres 4-H Club.

Grygla hosts marketing workshop October 30

Marshall County will host the first "Winning the Game 2: Profitable Strategies for Marketing Grain" workshop at the Grygla Community Center on Tuesday, October 30, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. American State Bank and Insurance of Grygla is the local sponsor.

"Winning the Game 2" is an interactive grain marketing program that includes a market simulation game using actual market prices and histories. The program is based on last year's very successful program.

Points of emphasis include the following:

- Utilizing seasonal trends and price differences in cash grain marketing decisions;
- Understanding how crop revenue coverage and other crop insurance products work with marketing plans to reduce risk;
- A "real life" test of skills using actual seasonal grain market prices, loan deficiency payments, etc. as part of the grain marketing plan; and
- Increased awareness of marketing resources.

Future workshops will be held in Roseau, Warren, Winger, Hallock and Crookston.

For more information, call the Marshall County Extension Office at 800-745-5232.

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Lincoln graduate receives McKnight Fellowship

The McKnight Foundation announced recently that Doug Pfeifer has been selected to receive the 2001 McKnight Screenwriters Fellowship.

Doug is a 1980 graduate of Lincoln High School and the son of Vern and Jeanette Pfeifer of Sauk Centre, formerly of Thief River Falls.

The McKnight Fellowship has grown to be the most prestigious screenwriting competition in the midwest, and Pfeifer was awarded $25,000 for excellence and mastery in the art of screenwriting. The money awarded recognizes and supports mid-career artists from Minnesota who have excelled in their artistic discipline.

In addition to the cash award, the program offers mentorship from industry affiliates in New York and Los Angeles. Pfeifer traveled to New York in late September to attend the Independent Feature Project Market where his script was one of five national finalists for the Pipedream Script Award sponsored by Annie Schulhof, president of Gotham-based Pipedream Productions.

Pfeifer is an American Film Institute graduate who works in animation and commercial production. For the Pipedream competition, he had over 2,000 pages of re-writes and changes before completing the draft of his screenplay, "Golden Boys." The screenplay is about a racist chief of police from a small reservation border town who is forced to investigate the murder of a Native American man whom he helped torture 20 years earlier.

While Doug has lived as a writer in Los Angeles, he believes he can continue networking in the film industry while based in Minnesota.

In addition to spending the award money on travel to the IFP market with his wife Angela, Doug plans to use the money for the welfare of his family. The couple has three sons, five-year-old twins, Jacob and Jen, and four-year-old Luke. Luke, who is autistic, requires special care.

Prior to winning the McKnight Fellowship, the Pfeifers had been forced to cut back on Luke's home care due to its cost. The award money, however, will allow them to rehire the people who make a substantial difference in Luke's well being.

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Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Friday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited at the Amey and Vergene Gustafson home. We also visited with Ed and Ruby Maijala who were house guests there.

Wednesday afternoon, Della Eiseth visited and had coffee with Hanna Moen.

Saturday after the brunch in Newfolden, Frank and Harriet Kujava visited and enjoyed coffee with Roy and Laura Roppe.

Saturday, Lillie Olson visited with Helen Sorenson at the Valley Home.

Taylor Jesme celebrates 4th birthday!

Todd and Kari Jesme hosted a birthday party in honor of Taylor's 4th birthday. Those present were her brother, Collin, grandparents Arnold and Vernice, Carol Jesme, Don and Gail Larson, Andy and Josh, Sue Dondelinger, Lauren, Joey and Evan, Geraldine Robidoux, Dan and Laurie Johnson and Cole. We enjoyed a very good lunch with birthday cake and ice cream. Then Taylor opened her gifts. Birthday blessings, Taylor.

Those that helped Della Eiseth celebrate her birthday at the Walt Patterson home on Monday evening October 1 were Wallace and Joan Roppe, Darlene Swagger and LaRoy Lian.

Thursday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem and Diane Nelson.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski were among many attending the KoenAge dinner and meeting at the Holt Center on Friday.

Thursday visitors and dinner guests at the Arnold and Vernice home were Amey and Vergene and Ruby Maijala.

Saturday visitors and coffee guests at Hanna's home were Kenny and Gweny Hjelle, Kathy Hersald, Joan Sjol and Diane Nelson.

Monday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at Arnold and Vernice's were Shirley Lafrooth, Stanley Larson and Amey Gustafson.

Jean Patterson, Della Eiseth and Lucille Skadsem were coffee guests at the Rose Jevne home Saturday afternoon.

Olga Gilbertson visited with Frances Gerzewski on Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Marvin and Berty Moen, Gaylene Anderson of Karlstad, Gerald and Diane Nelson and Richard Moen.

Saturday evening visitors at the Roy and Laura Roppe home were Arnold and Vernice who also enjoyed lunch there.

Della Eiseth visited and enjoyed coffee with Clare Hanson on Saturday afternoon.

Pat Bliss of Woodbury and Alfred Rootes of Eveleth spent the weekend with Walt Patterson at his cabin hunting.

Monday evening supper guests at Arnold and Vernice's were Amey and Vergene.

Henry and Lorraine Duroy of West Oslo visited over lunch with Peter and Frances on Sunday, October 14 in the afternoon.

Monday and Wednesday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem and Diane Nelson.

Sunday evening, Chuck and Sherry Olson and Lillie Olson went to Silver Creek supper at the Eagles. Afterward, they visited with Jerod and Yvonne Olson.

Walt and Jean Patterson spent a few days at their cabin by Erskine and also visited at the Henry Patterson and Joanette Meyer homes.

Tuesday afternoon, Vernice went to Thief River Falls and had coffee with Sue Dondelinger.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Minnesota Agri Women's Club announced the county winners recently for farm woman. Pennington County's winner is Gayle Hilgeman, Red Lake County's winner is Deb Whalen and Marshall County's winner is Roberta Green. The state winner will be announced at the Harvest of Knowledge Conference on November 2, at the Ramada Inn in Grand Forks, N.D. Congratulations to our county winners. Good luck as you all compete for the state title of Farm Woman of the year.

The River Valley Homemaker's Club met on Monday, October 15 at the Shirley Lundean home. We talked on "What style are you?" There were nine members in attendance. The lesson was shared by Shirley Lundeen and Lana Nelson. Helen Chervestad won Market Basket.

Frances Hilgeman of Oklee has been invited to join the Sigma Theta Tau international Society of Nursing. Frances is attending Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D. She is the daughter of Greg and Gayle Hilgeman. Congratulations Frances!

Star

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were visitors at the Tony and Laura Rubischko home.

Mike and Joyce Berkel of rural Thief River Falls and Jean Johnson were visitors and coffee guests on Wednesday evening at the Mayme Johnson home. Mike and Joyce, and Gerald and Linda Rockstad of Thief River Falls also brought over more food to the Johnson home. Thanks a lot for all the goodies. Everyone has been so wonderful to us at this time of sorrow.

Wednesday forenoon Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg visited at Gistad Acres near Grygla with relatives before they all leave for Arizona on Tuesday morning.

Strandquist

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota has been cooperating with us to get ready for winter. I'm only asking for a couple more nice days to get rid of the leaves which stubbornly hung on the trees until this week. Neil and ReNae Vagle stopped on their way home to Roseau from Fargo to fix a hole in the roof to find the rain troughs that were cleaned a couple of weeks ago, were full of leaves again.

Morris Johnson said to me yesterday, that he would go out today and see if he could find any acorns under his oak trees to feed the squirrels around here. He didn't sound like he thought too highly of them, but in his Swedish heart he sympathized with them. Thank you, Mr. Johnson.

Morris and Marcelyn Lindstrom from Park Rapids visited Elsie Lefrooth on Sunday. They went to visit Mary and Donna Renstrom and Chester Berg before going home. Other visitors at Elsie Lefrooth's were Pearl Thompson, Hazel Anderson and Karen Thompson of Thief River Falls.

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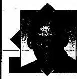

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

In May of 1988, I traveled to New Zealand for my student teaching assignment. I was to stay in the homes of other teachers in order to get a feel for New Zealand culture.

After the 30-hour flight, I was dropped off by a taxi at the modest home of a middle-aged couple in suburban Wellington. The husband was a government bureaucrat, and the wife was a teacher at the school where I was to teach.

An hour after I arrived at the home of my hosts, I caught sight of a note beside the fridge: "Pat, we can't find anybody else to host the American student," it said. "I am sorry, but I guess you'll have to take him."

To make matters worse, it became apparent that the decision to take me into their home wasn't unanimous. My hostess Pat, a matronly home economics teacher, had overruled her husband's objections and agreed to host "the American student" for a week so I wouldn't be on the street. But just for a week.

By the end of that week, I had made some friends and had offers galore of places to stay. Pat and her husband lifted the week-long limit, but I decided to move on to the home of some younger teachers. I was treated like a king.

For the remaining three months, the hospitality was non-stop. I hitchhiked from the northern to the southern tip of the country, staying with friends and relatives of teachers the whole way.

I hitched a 10-minute ride with one young couple. As they dropped me off, they offered me the use of their house in Auckland. "We won't be home yet when you get there, but the key is under the mat, and the fridge is full."

Later in my trip, I finally asked why they had such trouble finding a place for me stay before I arrived. It came out: Americans are seen by New Zealanders to be even less well-mannered than Australians.

"We wanted to make sure you were normal," one of the younger teachers said, as a way of apologizing for not offering a place to stay sooner. Turns out, a normal New Zealander is much like a normal Midwesterner: Polite, generous, kind, gentle, but a little suspicious.

Most American tourists in New Zealand were obnoxious, more interested in talking loudly about their own country than in learning about the one they were visiting. Most of them, I learned on my travels, seemed to be from Texas, California or New York.

So, to these young professionals, allowing "an American student" into their home seemed akin to adopting a pet skunk.

But much to our mutual surprise, my small town Minnesota upbringing clicked well with the New Zealand outlook. I felt at home. They became comfortable with me. And they stopped demanding that I defend every American movie or government action.

Travel is good. It's not only good for us to see the world, but it is good for the world to see a picture of America besides what comes through the television set.

So do your patriotic duty, shy, polite citizens of Midwestern small towns: Go overseas and be yourself. Be quiet. Listen. Learn. Talk softly, say thank you, and don't preach. By just being normal, you will shock a little part of the world.

Trontvat graduates from Infantry training

Army National Guard Pfc. Gilbert D. Trontvet has graduated from basic Infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

His parents are Daniel and Jeneece Trontvet of Thief River Falls.

The soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

During Infantry training, he developed basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experienced using various weapons and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Shaun Hewkinson, city of Thief River Falls employee, operates the boom for the leaf vacuum. City employees have been putting in some long, hard hours working through the piles of leaves stacking up on city streets and boulevards.

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schools. His figures are based on eligibility forms that have been returned to the school.

With about 75 percent of the forms returned, there are 193 minority students attending Challenger Elementary, Franklin Middle School and Lincoln High School. This year's number represents an increase over last year when 177 known minority students attended school in Thief River Falls. The 193 student figure includes 80 Native American students, 24 of Asian/Pacific Islander heritage, 67 Hispanic/Latino students, and 22 Black (not Hispanic) students.

BlackLance's presentation offered school board members an opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions. Suggestions included seeking out the assistance of a grant writer. Currently, the majority of the program's funding is derived from a $14,820 Title 9 Indian Education grant.

• **The board of education recognized** Wennberg's for its donation of pipe rails to the BMX/Skate Park.

• **The school board heard reports from the following committees:** Area Learning Center, Steve Young and Mike Berry; and Staff Development, Jean Larson.

• **In his report to the board of education,** business manager Harry Nelson presented an investment report and told the board that low interest rates would result in approximately $100,000 less in revenue for the district in the coming year.

• **Superintendent Irv Peterson updated** the school board on his continuing quest to inform the public of the upcoming excess levy referendum. Peterson also reported that a number of individuals are helping him.

• **The board of education approved the following personnel items in its Consent Agenda:** the employment of Sherry Koop as kitchen helper for four hours/day, school days only, effective September 7, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Valera Noel as a Latch Key adult assistant effective October 27, 2001 at an hourly rate of $7.28; the leave of absence without pay for Jerry Odegaard effective March 4, 2002 through April 12, 2002; the establishment and posting for a half-time special education PPSA to work with a multiple handicapped student; the employment of Suzanne Dupree as the Youth Mentoring/Parent Education Program coordinator effective October 29, 2001 for 30 hours per week with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; the employment of Jaclyn Miller as the WSI assistant at Franklin Pool for seven hours per day at a rate of $8.19 per hour; and the employment of Kimberly Langan as Kindergarten PPSA at Challenger Elementary School effective October 23, 2001 through the end of the 2001-2002 school year for 3.5 hours per day with salary and benefits per negotiated contract.

• **The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, November 12, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.**

Northland Community and Technical College football players went for 13 yards on Monday, to rake that is. The players raise pledges from their family and friends, and then go out into the community to perform the service for citizens who need a little extra help with yard work. Pictured from left to right are: Dominique Hicks, Chad Boese, Bob Johnson, Ari Armour (way in the back), and Aaron Rested.

Local teacher still a winner

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when she went to the banquet. Frankly, she said, she was thinking of the opportunity for her and the school district. Because of how she feels about family and her students, however, sacrificing time with family and children in her classrooms, would have been very difficult for her.

"This is uplifting for Connie and the school," said Lincoln High School Principal Tom Hunt. "The many professionals on our staff," said Hunt, "know how hard Connie works and how dedicated she is to the students. "The bottom line," Hunt said, " is that Connie is a great benefit to the students attending Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls."

"It was a big deal," said Stock of the final three days and banquet. In an intense media session Friday night, Stock said she came to realize just how large of a role publicity plays in being Teacher of the Year. On Saturday, the final nine candidates went through individual 30-minute interviews with the selection committee. Although the wait for her turn was very stressful, Stock said, she enjoyed visiting with the 23 panelists conducting the interviews, because they felt as strongly about education as she did; and, they couldn't leave the room.

It was an interesting process, which helped Stock see the greater issues facing all Minnesotans. Some of those issues, she said, include the Grad Rule, charter schools, vouchers, and mandatory requirements that students repeat the Pledge of Allegiance.

Of the finalists, Stock said it made her proud that these nine were a reflection of all of the teachers in Minnesota.

The feeling of pride in belonging to such a wonderful, dedicated group was even more overwhelming on Sunday, she said, when they were all on stage and about to name the Teacher of the Year. It was then, Stock said, that she realized just how many people support education in Minnesota. "They were honoring teachers," she said.

Individually, Stock said, teachers and staff in School District 564 have been very supportive of her efforts to become Teacher of the Year.

Very few teachers from northwestern Minnesota have made it this far in the process, and perhaps the revelation of its importance to the region and district was late to dawn on many, including Stock.

In the end, Stock said she was glad she went through the process. She believes it was good for her, and good for northwestern Minnesota.

Stock realized too that education was a choice she made because she enjoys it; and teaching in Thief River Falls, where she grew up, is exactly where she wants to be.

Background

Stock, a graduate of Lincoln High School, went onto Concordia College in Moorhead upon graduation. She earned a bachelor of arts degree with majors in English and secondary education and minors in speech theater and psychology.

After college she taught English and reading to ninth graders for four years in Mesa, Ariz. Stock then took an 11-year break to raise her three children and take care of her disabled parents, while still finding time to do volunteer work.

In 1984, she and her family moved back to Thief River Falls. Her husband, Bill, has been a counselor at Lincoln High School since 1985.

Stock started back into teaching in 1987 when she began instructing extracurricular classes like speech and drama. Over the years she has added class after class to her schedule.

During the regular school year, Stock now teaches advanced placement English along with theatre arts and expressive connections through the Magnet Arts Program. She also instructs Afternoon at the Arts, speech team, and fall, spring, and one-act plays for extracurricular classes, while holding the position of stage manager at Lincoln.

The selection committee and sponsors

The selection committee was made up of 23 individuals from various walks of life, including the former Teacher of the Year, an attorney, a legislator, a banker, and several other individuals.

The Minnesota Teacher of the Year program is sponsored by Education Minnesota with support from McDonald's Restaurants of Minnesota, Teacher Federal Credit Union, United Educators Credit Union, Education Minnesota-ESI, and National Computer Systems (NCS).

Connie Stock, communications teacher at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, recently returned from an event honoring Minnesota's Honor Roll Teachers." During the event, Minnesota's Teacher of the Year was announced. Stock was one of nine finalists for the honor.

Fair board elects new officers

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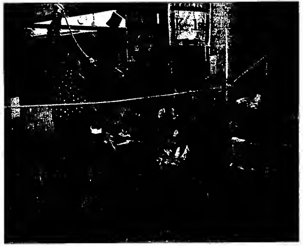
Fundraising plays a prominent role in the success of the county fair. Fundraising efforts for the bull ride raised $57,900, an increase from $48,675 the previous year. Grandstand tickets and event sales in general, not including the grandstand or the bull ride donations, increased from $88,625.50 to $100,158.48. The fair association reported that they received $212,418 through fundraising efforts for the grandstand.

Other revenues remained fairly stable from revenues reported a year ago. The largest increase was recorded in the auto parking fund, which increased from revenues of $2,973 to $8,544.08.

Expenses, minus expenses for the grandstand and fund raising, increased from about $205,000 to $221,000. Expenses pertaining to grandstand acts and set up accounted for nearly $10,000 of the increase.

The fair association also kept track of revenues and expenses pertaining to grandstand events and other major activities at the fair. The Williams and Ree show recorded a loss of $6,827.94. The two-days of moto cross recorded a net income of just under $2,000. Bingo recorded a net income of $1,706.45, an increase over previous years. The pedal pull and horse shows recorded a net loss of $344.55. The raffles, although not entirely complete, recorded a net income of nearly $6,000, a drop of about $2,000 from the previous year. The mud run recorded net income of $1,345.79. The demolition derby recorded net income of $6,275.85, a slight increase over the previous year. The beer gardens, which included the sale of water during the hot weather recorded during the fair, reported a net income of $4,866.38. The bull-ride, which included an increase in donations from $48,675 to $57,900, reported a net income of $17,534.94, which is a significant increase over net income reported last year of $11,839.26.



Second-graders at Challenger Elementary were given a first-hand look at what it means to be a cowboy. Scott Glass, who lives west of Thief River Falls, gave the young wranglers a quick lesson on roping, riding, and a cowboy's gear. The Monday visit was an introduction to a story the class will be reading this week as part of their new reading curriculum. The story is titled "The Roundup at Rio Ranch." According to second-grade teacher Betty Carlson, many of the things taught by Glass will be mentioned in the story.

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Pioneers gain spot in playoffs

■ Northland win, Mesabi Range loss breaks tie

MCCC State Football Playoffs
■ Semifinals Saturday, Oct. 27 - Northland at Rochester, 1 p.m.; Fergus Falls at Vermilion, 1 p.m.
■ Championship Saturday, Nov. 3 - at St. Cloud State, 1 p.m.

Two things needed to happen Saturday for the Northland Community and Technical College football team to earn a post-season playoff spot. First, the Pioneers had to beat Itasca. They did, 42-26. But their appearance in the Minnesota Community College Conference semifinals also required a Vermilion victory over Mesabi Range that same afternoon. About an hour after beating the Vikings, the Pioneers finally learned their fate: Vermilion got by Mesabi Range 17-14, in overtime.

Results of the two games produced a Northern Division title for the Ironmen and a Northland-Mesabi Range second place tie. The Pioneers and Norse both finished with 9 points in MCCC play that awards one point for a win over a team from the other division and two points for a victory over a divisional foe. A better record within the Northern Division was the tie-breaker that filled the playoff positions.

A come-from-behind 26-21 Northland win over Mesabi Range Sept. 27 proved to be the crucial outcome during the year, but it wouldn't have been important without the victory in the regular season finale at Itasca.

The Pioneers won it with a ground game that featured halfback Maurice Johnson, who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 272 yards, and fullback Steve Crummy, who scored twice and rushed for 195 yards.

First drive of the game set the tone for the afternoon, according to Northland coach Guy Finstrom, who watched the Pioneers finish a 95-yard march with an 18-yard Johnson touchdown and a conversion kick by Crummy.

"We came out right away and did what we wanted to do," said Finstrom.

Itasca stayed within 7-6 through the first quarter, but the Vikings found themselves trailing 28-6 at halftime. At 35-6 the Pioneers went to their bench. "A lot of kids got to play some football," noted Finstrom.

The Pioneers' 543 yards of offense included 488 rushing yards. The Vikings had similar success on offense, where 410 total yards featured 373 yards on the ground behind Darrell Gordon, who scored four touchdowns and rushed for 290 yards.

Meanwhile, at Virginia, Mesabi Range was making a playoff run by playing Vermilion to a scoreless first half tie, then taking a 7-0 lead into the third quarter.

Leading 14-6 with three minutes left, Mesabi Range saw a game-clinching 104-yard pass interception return for a touchdown erased by an interference call in the end zone.

That set-up a Joel Polzin touchdown run and a Polzin-to-Andre Mixon conversion pass for a tie with just 25 seconds left.

Vermilion stopped Mesabi Range on a third down interception in overtime, then won it on a 33-yard Richard Faber field goal.

Northland, 4-1 in the Northern Division and 5-4 overall, lost to Rochester 45-6 in the season-opening Aug. 24 MCCC Kickoff Classic at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The defending state champion Yellowjackets are beaten.

"Rochester has a very good football team," acknowledged Finstrom. "It's a tough draw, but there are seven (non-qualifying) teams who would love to be in our place."

If the Pioneers are to pull off an upset, their ground game must be effective, explained Finstrom. "I feel strongly we can run the football on them," he said. "Teams have had success running on them all year, and we're definitely a ground-oriented team."

However, Finstrom warned that simply moving the ball won't be enough. Possessions must result in points. "If we can run the ball, not turn it over, and score on our drives, we'll be okay," he said.

The game will feature Johnson, the best back in the Northern Division, and Rod Malone of Rochester, the best back in the Southern Division. Both have rushed for over 1,000 yards this fall.

Fergus Falls will play Vermilion at Ely in Saturday's second semifinal match-up. The Spartans beat the Ironmen 35-25 during the regular season.

State championship game will be played Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. Cloud State University.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Northland	7	21	14	0	42
Itasca	6	0	6	14	26

Northland - Maurice Johnson, 18-yard run, Steve Crummy kick
Itasca - Darrell Gordon, 10-yard run, kick failed
Northland - Johnson, 47-yard run, Crummy kick
Northland - Johnson, 6-yard run, Crummy kick
Northland - Johnson, 4-yard run, Crummy kick
Itasca - Gordon, 30-yard run, kick failed
Northland - Crummy, 7-yard run; Nick Kazmiercrzak kick.
Northland - Crummy, 19-yard run, Crummy kick.
Itasca - Gordon, 16-yard run, Gordon run.
Itasca - Gordon, 35-yard run, kick failed

Kylie Rogalla drove a spike past a pair of Central Lakes defenders during Northern Division volleyball action at Northland. The Pioneers' Becky Brey (21) looked on. The Raiders beat the Pioneers 3-1 in the Oct. 17 regular season finale. Northland will be at the Minnesota Community College Conference state tournament in Rochester Oct. 26-27.

Prowlers host first round volleyball match

North Sub-Section 8AAA high school volleyball tournament begins Thursday when No. 8-seeded Thief River Falls hosts No. 9 Park Rapids Area. Match time in the Lincoln gym has been set for an earlier-than-normal 6 p.m.

Winner will head to Alexandria Friday to meet the top-seeded Cardinals in the quarterfinals.

Thief River Falls, 5-19-1, did not play Park Rapids Area during the regular season. Alexandria is rated No. 8 in the Associated Press Class AAA state poll.

North Sub-Section 8AAA Volleyball
■ Seeding positions - 1. Alexandria; 2. Detroit Lakes; 3. Moorhead; 4. Perham; 5. Fergus Falls; 6. Bemidji; 7. East Grand Forks; 8. Thief River Falls; 9. Park Rapids Area.
■ First round Thursday, Oct. 25 - Park Rapids Area at Thief River Falls, 6 p.m.
■ Quarterfinals Friday, Oct. 26 - (Upper Bracket) Thief River Falls or Park Rapids Area at Alexandria, 7 p.m.; Fergus Falls at Perham, 7 p.m.; (Lower Bracket) East Grand Forks at Detroit Lakes, 7 p.m.; Bemidji at Moorhead, 7 p.m.
■ Semifinals Tuesday, Oct. 30 - (at high seed), 7 p.m.
■ Championship Thursday, Nov. 1 - (neutral site), 7 p.m.

Thief River Falls joins Section 8AA teams at Brainerd-area course

Chad Persons-coached Thief River Falls boys and girls high school cross country teams will be part of the 2001 Section 8AA meet Thursday.

Brainerd is the host. The races will be run over the Pine Beach East Golf Course at Madden's Resort on Gull Lake.

The girls 4,000-meter race will begin at 3:30 p.m., followed by the boys 5,000-meter race at 4:15.

Hanson is Prowlers' tennis MVP

Heather Hanson was named as the most valuable player on the 2001 Thief River Falls girls high school tennis team during the Prowlers' awards banquet Monday.

Stacia Kalinoski was selected as most dedicated; Heather Fellman, most improved; and Ashley Leister, Rookie of the Year.

Recognition went to Hanson and Eryn Clow for leading the team in singles points, and to Kalinoski and Kara Larson for most doubles points.

The team's Winners Champion honors went to Hanson and Kalinoski.

Clow and Kelsey Christensen were named the Prowlers' 2002 captains, succeeding Hanson and Beth Padilla.

Hanson and Padilla were presented with academic all-state honors, and the Prowlers were introduced as the Section 8AA academic champions.

Tennis players earning athletic letters this fall were also given Coaches Awards by Prowlers head coach Sylvia Sjoberg. The group included Rebecca Delmore, Kara Larson, Maggie Stock, Katie Schommer, Jenny Blazejewski, Kalinoski, Clow, Hanson, Christensen, Padilla, Fellman, and Leister.

The Prowlers ended the year with a 15-5 dual meet record and a runner-up finish in the North Sub-Section 8AA team tournament. Hanson and Clow advanced into the singles portion of the Section 8AA individual tournament.

Receiving special recognition during Monday's Thief River Falls girls high school tennis banquet were, front row from left, Rebecca Delmore, Stacie Kalinoski, Kara Larson, Eryn Clow, Maggie Stock, and Heather Hanson; back row, Kelsey Christensen, Katie Schommer, Beth Padilla, Heather Fellman, Jenny Blazejewski, and Ashley Leister.

MCCC state volleyball tournament starts Friday...

Tough draw awaits Northland

Seven of the losses an 18-10 Northland squad suffered during the 2001 regular season volleyball schedule came at the hands of Northern Division rivals Rainy River and Central Lakes, so a coin flip to determine whether the Pioneers would draw either the Voyageurs or Raiders as a first round foe in the Minnesota Community College Conference state tournament was really rather moot.

The, um, winner, was Rainy River. The Pioneers will face the Voyageurs at 11:30 a.m. Friday to open the round-robin pool play portion of the eight-team event hosted by Rochester.

Northland was 0-5 against Rainy River and 0-2 vs. Central Lakes this fall. The Pioneers' pool play placement was determined by the coin flip. They wound up with Rainy River, Riverland and Rochester. The other grouping includes Central Lakes, Ridgewater, Mesabi Range, and Vermilion.

Pioneers coach Mike Zachow said his team is not backing away from the challenge of meeting their biggest nemesis right out of the gate. "We figure it's our turn to get Rainy River," he said. "They've beaten us every time, but we've been close. We just have to take that next step."

All pool play encounters will be 2-out-of-3 game matches. The championship round will feature 3-out-of-5 game matches.

Four MCCC teams – the top two state tournament finishers from both the Northern and Southern Divisions – will continue their seasons at the regional level.

The two Northern Division qualifiers will meet in a single National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13A tournament match – at the site of the higher state tournament finisher. The top two Southern Division teams will be joined by two Wisconsin schools in a four-team Region 13B tournament. The regional matches will take place the weekend of Nov. 2-3.

Region champions head to the NJCAA Division III national tournament Nov. 9-10 at Rochester.

Becky Bray is named as Player of the Week

Becky Bray, a Northland freshman outside hitter from Thief River Falls, was named Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division Volleyball Player of the Week for Oct. 15-20.

Bray had 26 kills, 12 digs, 7 blocks, and 2 ace serves in the Pioneers' Northern Division matches against Fergus Falls and Central Lakes.

She led the Northern Division in attack percentage this fall.

Final Northern Division

	MCCC		Overall	
	w	l	w	l
Rainy River	13	1	25	2
Central Lakes	13	1	19	6
Northland	9	5	18	10
Mesabi Range	9	5	11	10
Vermilion	8	6	11	14
Itasca	5	13	9	16
Hibbing	2	12	5	19
Fergus Falls	0	14	3	23

Final Southern Division

	MCCC		Overall	
	w	l	w	l
Bethany	8	2	17	12
Ridgewater	8	2	21	10
Rochester	6	4	18	14
Riverland	6	4	13	12
Minnesota West	2	8	4	22

MCCC State Volleyball
■ Pool A - Ridgewater, Central Lakes, Mesabi Range, Vermilion. Pool B - Rainy River, Riverland, Rochester, Northland.
■ Round robin schedule Friday, Oct. 26 - 10 a.m. Central Lakes vs. Mesabi Range, Riverland vs. Rochester; 11:30 a.m. Ridgewater vs. Vermilion; Rainy River vs. Northland, 1 p.m. Ridgewater vs. Mesabi Range; Rainy River vs. Rochester; 2:30 p.m. Central Lakes vs. Vermilion, Riverland vs. Northland; 4 p.m. Ridgewater vs. Central Lakes; Rainy River vs. Northland, 5:30 p.m. Mesabi Range vs. Vermilion, Rochester vs. Northland
■ Trophy round Saturday, Oct. 27 - 9 a.m. consolation semifinals, 11 a.m. championship semifinals; 1 p.m. third place, consolation championship matches; 3 p.m. championship

Two TRF players are beaten in first round Section 8AA outings

Thief River Falls' two entries in the 2001 Section 8AA girls high school tennis tournament were both eliminated in first round play.

Heather Hanson and Eryn Clow qualified for the individual singles portion of the tournament with top-four finishes during North Sub-Section 8AA play.

Both Prowlers lost to Sartell-St. Stephen players. Hannah Frierichs beat Hanson 6-1, 6-4 and Kerry Snow defeated Clow 6-0, 6-1.

"I thought they played okay," said Thief River Falls coach Sylvia Sjoberg.

Snow went on to win the Section 8AA singles title.

The doubles crown went to Courtney Hover and Kelly Severson of St. Cloud Tech.

Tech was a 4-3 winner over Bemidji in the Section 8AA team finals. The two teams advanced into the state-qualifying championship match by winning titles in North and South Sub-Section 8AA tournaments.

Playoffs are under way for area football teams

Saturday Nine-Man games began the 2001 Minnesota high school football playoffs for area teams.

Area sectional finals will be played Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, at two North Dakota dome facilities – the Fargodome and the Alerus Center.

Section 8AAAA
■ Seeding positions - 1. Detroit Lakes, 2. Thief River Falls; 3. Rocori; 4. Fergus Falls; 5. Sauk Rapids-Rice, 6. Sartell-St. Stephen; 7. Little Falls.
■ Quarterfinals Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Sauk Rapids-Rice at Fergus Falls, 7 p.m.; Little Falls at Thief River Falls, 7 p.m.; Sartell-St. Stephen at Rocori, 7 p.m.
■ Semifinal Saturday, Oct. 27 - Sauk Rapids-Rice or Fergus Falls at Detroit Lakes, 7 p.m.; Little Falls or Thief River Falls vs Sartell-St. Stephen or Rocori (at high seed), 7 p.m.
■ Championship Thursday, Nov. 1 - Fargodome, 8 p.m.

Section 8A
■ Seeding positions - 1. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 2. Fertile-Beltrami, 3. Mahnomen; 4. Fosston, 5. Red Lake Falls, 6. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River; 7. Lake Park-Audubon
■ Quarterfinals Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Red Lake Falls at Fosston, 6 p.m.; Badger/Greenbush-Middle River at Mahnomen, 6 p.m.; Lake Park-Audubon at Fertile-Beltrami, 6 p.m.
■ Semifinals Saturday, Oct. 27 - Red Lake Falls or Fosston at Warren Alvarado-Oslo, 6 p.m.; Lake Park-Audubon or Fertile-Beltrami vs. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River or Mahnomen (at high seed), 6 p.m.
■ Championship Friday, Nov. 2 - Alerus Center, 8 p.m.

Section 8A Nine-Man
■ Seeding positions - 1. Stephen-Argyle; 2. Marshall County Central; 3. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart; 4. Kittson Central; 5. Northstar; 6. Red Lake County Central, 7. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke.
■ Quarterfinals Saturday, Oct. 20 - Kittson Central 35, Northstar 15; East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 22, Red Lake County Central 6; Marshall County Central 34, Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 14.
■ Semifinal Saturday, Oct. 27 - Kittson Central vs. Stephen-Argyle (at Argyle), 7 p.m.; East Grand Forks Sacred Heart vs. Marshall County Central (at Newfolden), 1:30 p.m.
■ Championship Friday, Nov. 2 - Alerus Center, 3 p.m.

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High school volleyball squads use NCTC for tournament matches

Sub-Section 31A and 32A high school volleyball tournament semifinal and championship matches will be played at Northland Community and Technical College Thursday and Friday.

Thursday semifinal doubleheaders include 32A matches at 4 and 5:30 p.m., followed by 31A matches at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Friday finals will name the 32A champion at 6:30 p.m. and the 31A winner at 8 p.m.

Northland will also be playing host to the North Sub-Section 8AA title match Nov. 1.

Sub-Section 31A

■ Seeding positions - 1. Red Lake County Central; 2. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, 3. Red Lake Falls, 4. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart; 5. Marshall County Central

■ First round Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Marshall County Central at East Grand Forks Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.

■ Semifinals Thursday, Oct. 25 (at Northland) Marshall County Central or East Grand Forks Sacred Heart vs. Red Lake County Central, 7 p.m., Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke vs. Red Lake Falls, 8:30 p.m.

■ Championship Friday, Oct. 26 - (at Northland), 8 p.m.

Sub-Section 32A

■ Seeding positions - 1. Kittson Central; 2. Stephen-Argyle; 3. Tri-County; 4. Kittson County North

■ Semifinals Thursday, Oct. 25 - (at Northland) Kittson Central vs. Kittson County North, 4 p.m.; Stephen-Argyle vs. Tri-County, 5:30 p.m.

■ Championship Friday, Oct. 26 - (at Northland), 6:30 p.m.

North Sub-Section 8AA

■ Seeding positions - (Upper Bracket) 1. Bagley; 2. Clearbrook-Gonvick; 3. Crookston, 4. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 5. Red Lake. (Lower Bracket) 1. Roseau, 2. Lake of the Woods, 3. Warroad, 4. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River.

■ First round Tuesday, Oct. 23 - Red Lake at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7 p.m.

■ Quarterfinals Thursday, Oct. 25 - (at Bagley) Warren-Alvarado-Oslo or Red Lake vs. Bagley, 6 p.m.; Clearbrook-Gonvick vs. Crookston, 7:45 p.m., (at Roseau) Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Roseau, 6 p.m., Lake of the Woods vs. Warroad, 7:45 p.m.

■ Semifinals Friday, Oct. 26 - Upper Bracket at Fosston, 7 p.m.; Lower Bracket at Roseau, Warroad or Lake of the Woods, 7 p.m.

■ Championship Thursday, Nov. 1 - at Northland, 7 p.m.

TRF winter sports athletes reminded about forms, fees

Thief River Falls student-athletes interested in participating in a winter sports program are reminded to have their required forms completed and fees paid before the start of practice.

Forms are available at the Lincoln High School Activities Office Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Athletes are required to have a physical exam every three years. If needed.

Activities fees are $60 for Lincoln High School athletes and $45 for Franklin Middle School athletes. Fees for Lincoln speech, one-act play and cheerleading are $45. At Franklin, the fee for participating in the speech program is $22.50.

Completed forms and fees must to brought to the Lincoln activities office before the first day of practice. A white permit slip will then be issued to the student, who will not be allowed to participate in a program until they present the permit slip to their coach.

Thief River Falls' first winter sports program to get under way will be girls hockey Oct. 29. Boys hockey and girls basketball start Nov. 12. Boys basketball and wrestling begin Nov. 19. Boys swimming has a Nov. 26 starting date.

Head coaching positions that remain unchanged from 2000-01 to 2001-02 include Scott Bergland, boys hockey; Jeff Loe, girls basketball, and Rick Yanke, wrestling.

Tim Magnusson will be the girls head hockey coach, a position he shared as co-head coach with Troy Hanestad the past two years.

Chris McLean will be the Prowlers' new boys basketball coach.

The boys swimming head coaching position remains open.

Boosters meet Thursday

Directors of the Lincoln High School band, orchestra and theater programs will be guest speakers Thursday during the Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting at the Elks.

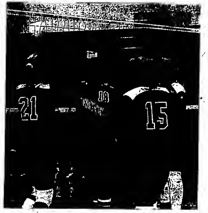
CITY VOLLEYBALL

Thursday Women's League

	W	L
Olgi-Key	10	0
Northwest Medical Center	6	2
Machinewell II	7	2
Bud	3	4
Black Cat	4	6
Northwest Grain	4	6
Davidson	3	5
No Name Aces	3	7
St. Hilaire Supply	2	6
GFL	0	6

Results

■ Oct. 18 - (6:30 p.m.) Bud def. Davidson, Northwest Grain def. St. Hilaire Supply; (7 p.m.) Bud def. No Name Aces, Davidson def. Northwest Grain; (7:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. St. Hilaire Supply, Olgi-Key def. GFL; (8 p.m.) No Name Aces def. Black Cat, Machinewell II def. GFL; (8:30 p.m.) Olgi-Key def. Black Cat; Machinewell II def. Northwest Medical Center.



Northland players (from left) Becky Bray, Christel Berube, Mandy Caspers, and Amanda Spong celebrated a kill by Bray during a Minnesota Community College Conference volleyball match against Central Lakes. The defending national champion Raiders beat the Pioneers 3-1 in the Oct. 17 regular season finale. Both teams will be at the MCCC state tournament beginning Friday in Rochester.

Nordics back in win column for playoffs

Marshall County Central found its winning touch in time for the Section 8 Nine-Man high school football playoffs Saturday, beating Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 34-14 in a first round game played at Newfolden.

The Nordics opened the 2001 season with three wins and were 5-1 before losing back-to-back regular season-ending games to Kittson Central and Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, a pair of teams they had beaten earlier.

The 24-6 Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke win over Marshall County Central – the Blue Devils' first win of the year – came on Monday and resulted in a quick post-season rematch five days later.

"We started to come together as a team," said Marshall County Central coach Scott Parker in explaining the turnaround. "We struggled the past two weeks because we weren't playing as one unit."

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke was looking for a second win in the series when Kjell Johnson opened the scoring on a 40-yard first quarter punt return.

But the Nordics, after going ahead on a 5-yard Jake Anderson run and a Matt Wagner kick, came up with a successful on-side kick and a fumble recovery to take a 19-6 halftime lead.

"We worked on the on-side kick in practice during the week," explained Parker. "We planned to use it on our second or third kick."

The recovered kick set up an 8-yard Anderson touchdown run. Moments later a Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke fumble set up an 11-yard Anderson scoring run.

"We were disappointed," said Blue Devils coach John Wilebski. "We thought we had a chance to put things together and do some good things in the playoffs. But the on-kick caught us by surprise. Then we fumbled, and they scored again. When those things happened – with the losses we had this year – you could see we were in trouble."

Anderson finished with four touchdowns and 169 yards on 22 carries. Louis Peterson added 89 yards and a touchdown on 13 attempts, and Nathan Bennett contributed 60 yards on 11 carries for a Marshall County Central offense that gained 349 yards on the ground and picked up 63 more on 4-for-10 passing.

"We moved the ball on the ground," noted Parker. "The kids up front did a nice job. Our backs were three yards down the field before they would be touched."

Wilebski noticed. "Their offensive line beat our defensive line," he said.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke tried to counter with a 20-carry, 151-yard rushing performance by Cory Ostby, but couldn't keep pace with the Nordics' attack.

"Defensively, we bent at times, but we didn't break," said Parker.

Marshall County Central will be trying to secure its first-ever appearance in the section title game Saturday in a 1:30 p.m. semifinal match-up with East Grand Forks Sacred Heart Saturday at Newfolden. The Nordics beat the Eagles twice during the regular season, 22-16 and 18-14.

"We've had two close games with them," said Parker. "If we can play our game, minimize our mistakes, and not worry about the little things, then I think we can do well."

The winners will play either Stephen-Argyle or Kittson Central in the Section 8 finals Friday, Nov. 2, at the Alerus Center.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Goodridge/G-G	6	0	8	0	14
Marshall Co. Central	0	19	8	7	34

G/G-G - Kjell Johnsrud, 40-yard punt return, pass failed.

MCC - Jake Anderson, 4-yard run, Matt Wagner kick.

MCC - Anderson, 8-yard run, kick failed.

MCC - Anderson, 11-yard run, kick failed.

MCC - Anderson, 13-yard run, Anderson run.

G/G-G - Cory Ostby, 9-yard run, Ostby run.

MCC - Louis Peterson, 43-yard run, Wagner kick.

Mustangs' season ends with 22-6 playoff defeat

Red Lake County Central fell behind early and never recovered Saturday in a 22-6 Section 8 Nine-Man high school football playoff game loss to host East Grand Forks Sacred Heart.

The third-seeded Eagles scored on their first two possession for a 16-0 scoreboard head start against the No. 6-seeded Mustangs.

Red Lake County Central regrouped and cut the difference to 16-6 at halftime, only to see Sacred Heart score on its first drive of the third quarter to squash the Mustangs' comeback hopes.

"We had trouble stopping them on those first two drives," pointed out Red Lake County Central coach Gary Brantl. "We made some adjustments and did a pretty good job after that. But they scored on their first possession of the third quarter, and we never got back in it."

The Mustangs' hopes of advancing into the semifinals faded when three scoring opportunities ended with a fumble that went through the end zone for a touchback; a fumble that was lost inside the 5-yard line; and the failure to to pick up a first down on a fourth-and-inches snap from at the Eagles' 10-yard line.

"We did some good things at times, but not on a consistent basis," explained Brantl. "Turnovers and penalties – things that have been a problem for us all year – cost us again. You can't win playoff games when you make those kinds of mistakes."

Red Lake County Central finished the year 2-7 overall.

The Mustangs netted 213 yards worth of offense. A 136-yard ground game included Adam Koralewski with 70 yards on 14 carries and Mitch Rystad with 55 yards on 10 attempts. Carl Dugstad and Doug Melby were a combined 5-for-15 passing for 77 yards. Three pass receptions by Ryan Paradis totaled 46 yards.

Thor Vettleson was in on 11 tackles, including a quarterback sack, to lead the Red Lake County Central defense. Wade Longtin and Paradis both had a hand in 10 tackles, while Koralewski had 9 stops and Jeremiah Willett had 7.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	0	6	0	0	6
EGF Sacred Heart	16	0	6	0	22

EGFSH - Jason Keiser, 12-yard run, Keiser run.

EGFSH - Keiser, 25-yard pass from Matt Marek; Kyle Novecek run.

RLCC - Adam Koralewski, 3 yard run, run failed.

EGFSH - Marek, 2-yard run, run failed.

Central Lakes hitter Marie Kern (7) sent the ball past Northland blockers Tera Davidson (left) and Kylie Rogalla in the fourth game of the Oct. 17 college volleyball match played at Northland.

TRF ARENA SCHEDULES

Old Arena

■ Wednesday, Oct. 24 - 3:30-5 p.m. Junior Advanced, 4-5 p.m. B7, B8, 5:15-6 p.m. 01, B3, 6-6:30 p.m. S1, S2, S3, 6:30-7:15 p.m. 01, 02, B3, B4, 7:30-8:15 p.m. B5, B6, 8:30-9:45 p.m. open hockey girls.

■ Thursday, Oct. 25 - 3:30-4:30 p.m. open hockey Squirts, 4:45-5:45 p.m. open hockey Mites, 6-7 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees, 7:15-8:15 p.m. open hockey Bantams, 8:30-9:30 p.m. open hockey boys high school 4 vs. 3, 9:45-10:45 p.m. open hockey boys high school 1 vs. 2.

■ Friday, Oct. 26 - 3:30-4:30 p.m. open hockey Squirts, 4:45-5:45 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees, 6-7 p.m. open hockey Bantams, 7:15-8:15 p.m. open hockey boys high school 1 vs. 4, 8:30-9:30 p.m. open hockey boys high school 2 vs. 3, 9:45-10:45 p.m. open hockey girls.

■ Saturday, Oct. 27 - 8-9 a.m. Junior Advanced, 9:15-10 a.m. B5, B6, B7, B8, 10-10:45 a.m. 01, B2, B3, B4, 11 a.m.-12:00 SP1, SP2, SP3, 12-1 p.m. referee clinic, 1:15-3:15 p.m. public skating, 3:30-4:30 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees, 4:45-5:45 p.m. open hockey Bantams, 6-7:30 p.m. public skating, 7:45-8:45 p.m. open hockey girls, 9-10 p.m. rental.

■ Sunday, Oct. 28 - 12-2 p.m. public skating, 2:15-3:15 p.m. open hockey Mites, 3:30-4:30 p.m. open hockey Squirts, 4:45-5:45 p.m. open hockey boys high school 1 vs. 3, 6-7 p.m. open hockey boys high school 2 vs. 4, 7:15-8:15 p.m. open hockey girls, 8:30-9:30 p.m. rental.

TRF SPORTS

Thursday, Oct. 25

■ Cross country - Section 8AA girls, boys (at Brainerd), 3, 3:45 p.m.

■ Volleyball - North Sub-Section 8AAA first round (Park Rapids Area at Thief River Falls), 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 26

■ Volleyball - MCCC state tournament (at Rochester)

Saturday, Oct. 27

■ Football - Section 8AAAA semifinals (at high seeds), MCCC state semifinals (Northland at Rochester), 1 p.m.

■ Volleyball - North Sub-Section 8AAA semifinals (at high seeds), MCCC state tournament (at Rochester)

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OUTDOOR NEWS

Battle lines drawn in waterfowl regulation's process...

State DNR opposes southern move

In a surprise move the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service recently proposed an extension of duck seasons to Jan. 31 in the southern Mississippi Flyway. This proposal was published in the Oct. 10, 2001, Federal Register.

"We have seen some ugly things regarding the politics of waterfowl regulations in recent years, but this is a new low for the special interests that have influenced the Fish and Wildlife Service to propose this change," said Tim Bremicker, director of the Wildlife Division for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

"Duck seasons have been selected and published for all states, including the southern states, but the politics to benefit southern waterfowl hunters at the expense of ducks and waterfowl hunters in other states continues," Bremicker said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service did not offer any explanation for the proposed change, but states in the Federal Register, "Upon reconsideration, the Service proposes to change the previously established 'liberal' alternative for the Lower Region of the Mississippi Flyway to provide for a framework opening date no earlier than Sept. 29 and a closing date no later than Jan. 31, with no reduction (offset) in season length or bag limit. We will announce a final regulatory alternative for the Lower Region of the Mississippi Flyway following a public comment period."

Lower Region of the Mississippi Flyway includes the states of Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Driven by Mississippi, southern states have wanted to hunt ducks later into the winter for many years. Trent Lott, the powerful senator from Mississippi, has led the charge. In 1998, Lott was successful at attaching language on a budget bill that allowed southern Mississippi Flyway states to hunt later in January. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service then allowed a later framework, but with a nine-day reduction in total duck season length. The nine-day penalty was designed to make the later duck season harvest neutral (to not increase harvest). This option was selected by the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, and has been allowed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since then. Last year, Mississippi hunters harvested a record number of ducks, and for the first time since record keeping began in the early 1960s, Mississippi harvested more ducks than hunters in Minnesota.

"Duck hunters in Mississippi and other southern Mississippi Flyway states are among the most successful in the United States, but I guess that is not enough," Bremicker noted. "The interests of hunters in other states and long-term waterfowl conservation have been ignored by this proposal.

"I encourage Minnesota duck hunters, duck hunters in other states, and others who care about the waterfowl resource, to write the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and oppose the season extension for the southern Mississippi Flyway states," Bremicker said.

Comments should be sent to: Chief, Division of Migratory Bird Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, ms 634, ARLSQ, 1849 C Street NW, Washington, DC 20240.

"I recommend that hunters also send their comments to Gail Norton, Secretary of Interior," Bremicker added.

Maps made available from Minnesota DNR

Fall is a favorite season for many Minnesotans, who like to take advantage of the moderate weather and bug-free skies to spend time outdoor. Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has produced a series of 51 Public Recreation Information Maps (PRIM) to help guide outdoor enthusiasts to the many hunting, hiking and recreation areas across the state.

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To view an index of PRIM maps that are available, visit www.minnesotasbookstore.com <http://www.minnesotasbookstore.com>.

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Baiting deer by hunters illegal

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources reminds hunters that no person may place or use bait for the purpose of taking deer.

"I'm getting a lot of complaints about folks setting up illegal deer baiting sites," said Conservation Officer Marty Stage of Babbitt. "Conservation officers in other areas of the state told me they are also receiving calls on deer baiting, so it seems to be a wide-ranging problem. Baiting deer is illegal."

"Bait" is defined as grain, fruit, vegetables, nuts, hay or other food transported and placed for the purpose of attracting or enticing deer. This restriction does not apply to foods resulting from normal or accepted farming, forest management, wildlife management, orchard management, or similar land management activities. Liquid scents, salt and minerals are not considered bait, according to Ed Boggess, DNR Wildlife Division assistant director.

"Deer baiting has been illegal in Minnesota since 1991, when the DNR acted to avoid the types of baiting-associated problems here that we were seeing developing to the east of us, particularly in Michigan," Boggess said. "Michigan historically had no restrictions on baiting. As it became highly popular there, we were told it literally changed the traditional methods of deer hunting. Even those who had no particular interest in baiting found that they had to become bait hunters to compete for the deer in local areas where baiting was occurring," Boggess said.

Recently, concerns for the spread of disease have led to much closer scrutiny of this activity, even in Michigan, where tuberculosis in some areas of the lower peninsula has been a problem in deer, elk and cattle.

Deer Baiting Questions

The following provides answers to some of the common questions regarding restrictions on the use of bait for deer hunting:

Q. Do mineral or salt blocks constitute bait?

A. No. Salt and mineral blocks are exempted, as are scents. However, blocks that contain food materials such as grain or apples are considered as bait.

Q. Can I hunt on a trail that leads to a feeding site?

A. As a general rule, yes, but it depends on whether the food is placed or used for the purpose of taking deer. In that case, if a hunter is within sight of or hunting over the food, it would be considered baiting.

Q. Is corn or grain left in fields or stored in cribs considered bait?

A. No, as long as they are the result of normal farming, wildlife management, or other land management practices. Also, since food must be transported and placed in order to constitute baiting, standing crops and food plots are not bait sites.

Q. How long must food be removed before the site can legally be hunted?

A. There is no time restriction. As long as all the food is removed before hunting at the site, there is no violation.

Q. Can hunters feed wildlife on the same property they are hunting?

A. Yes. The regulation is not intended to restrict deer feeding. However, the location of the feed site and the timing of the feeding, as discussed above, must be considered.

Burning restrictions are lifted by Minnesota DNR

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources lifted all burning restrictions as of 8 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15. Open burning permits had been suspended Sept. 28 in anticipation of the strike by state employees.

Residents needing to burn vegetative material can now acquire a burning permit from state fire wardens or DNR forestry offices.

"The current cool and wet conditions will help in controlling permit fires," said George Meadows, fire prevention coordinator for the DNR Forestry Division. "However," Meadows said, "the DNR reminds people that they must still attend their fires at all times and make sure that a fire is completely out before leaving."

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Monday, Darlene Swaggor and LeRoy Lian visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Larry and Karen Severts are proud grandparents of a baby girl, Ava Marie, parents are Jeff and Ahna Severts of Minneapolis. Evelyn Severts of Oakland Park Nursing Home is the great-grandmother.

Several people were in Middle River on Saturday evening to hear the Back Behind the Barn Boys play.

Sunday Keith Lian stopped by at the Swagger-Lian home on his way back to his home in Blaine.

Saturday, Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited the Bill Bernstein home.

Visitors on Saturday at the Larry and Ila Hagen home were Don and Scott Overgaard of Minneapolis and Marland and Sharon Johnson of Thief River Falls. They all attended the Men's Swiss Steak Supper at United Lutheran Church.

Richard Engelstad and Walter Lunsetter have been recent visitors at the Reubon Engevik home.

Bill Bernstein returned home on Friday from Northwest Medical Center.

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited the Alma Wagner home near Middle River.

Adam Kanser and Lisa Obrgon and two friends from Minneapolis spent the weekend at the Karyl Larson home.

Nadine and Eddy Weld returned to their home in Minneapolis on Sunday.

Wednesday, Jerry and Kathy Linder, also John O'Conner of Cincinnati, Ohio visited the Alan Severts home.

Sunday evening visitors at the Cheslie Ruud home were Darlene Swagger, LeRoy Lian and Walter Lunsetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pittman of St. James and Mrs. Larry Hagen visited the Gladys Erickson home near Goodridge.

Friday visitors and supper guests at the Alan Severts home were John O'Connor and Pastor Sandra Hollands.

Wednesday afternoon, LeRoy Lian, Darlene Swagger and Walter Lunsetter were visitors at Oakland Park with Vivian Ruud after Walter treated Darlene and LeRoy to supper.

Saturday Charlie Winger of Drayton visited the Alan Severts home.

Dean and Mary Anderson and Jill of Newfolden visited on Sunday evening at the Reubon Engevik home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited the Alan Severts home.

Friday, Darlene Swagger and Le Rey Lian attended the senior dinner in Grygla and later had supper at the Steak Knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Aune of Grygla and Hazel Aune were at Hostfest in Minot from Monday until Sunday.

Mrs. Greg Sollolmoyer and Alexander of Burnsville visited on Saturday evening at the Bill Bernstein home.

Saturday evening, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian attended the "Back Behind the Barn Boys" performance at the Legion in Middle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Drawn and Genevieve Hurby of Bagley, Gary and Deanna Peterson of Greenbush, Tami Bretang, Ashley, Austin and Jordan of Grygla, Mrs. Bob Giffin of Thief River Falls and Beans and Alice Wander of Waubun have been recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home.

Sunday evening, Gene Engen visited the Alan Severts home.

Sunday afternoon, brief visitors at the Swagger-Lian home were Jim, Joyce, and John Carlson and Chuck and Deb Winjium of Thief River Falls.

Brian Severts of Minneapolis spent a few days at his parental home, the Alan Severts.

Sunday, Mrs. Greg Sollolmoyer and Alexander of Burnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Klamar, Rachael and Ryan of Roseau, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Boulow and Alina of Cramer, N. D., Dorothy Boulow of Bottineau, N.D., Mrs. Bill Bernstein and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter were visitors at the Harold Klamar home.

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01 Chevy Cavalier LS, 4-Dr., 5,000 Miles, White $13,500
00 Cadillac DeVille, 17,000 Miles, Red $28,200
00 Pontiac Grand Am, 33,000 Miles, Red $12,500
00 Chevy Monte Carlo, 38,000 Miles, Gold $14,900
00 Chevy Monte Carlo SS, 21,000 Miles, Red $17,900
99 Buick LeSabre Limited, 53,000 Miles, Pewter $13,400
99 Pontiac Sunfire SE, 2-Dr., 57,000 Miles, Red $8,900
98 Chevy Prizm LSI, 4-Dr., 58,000 Miles, Purple $9,300
98 Chrysler Sebring LXI, 2-Dr., 50,000 Miles, White $12,900
98 Dodge Neon Sport, 4-Dr., 49,000 Miles, Black $8,400
98 Plymouth Breeze, 4-Dr., 57,000 Miles, Silver $7,500
97 Chevy Cavalier Z-24, Black $7,600
97 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-Dr., 48,000 Miles, Red $8,300
96 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-Dr., 84U Pkg., 48,000 Miles, Teal $8,900
96 Pontiac Grand Am, 4-Dr., Dark Red $5,900
96 Buick Century Limited, 54,000 Miles, Pewter $7,400
93 Olds Ciera, 4-Dr., Silver $3,800
91 Lincoln Continental, Grey $2,900
89 Cadillac DeVille, 78,000 Miles, Silver $5,600
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	W	L
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	33	18
Purdy's Shoes	.27	22
Rick's Handyman	.25	24
Weber Trucking	.13	26

■ High Game - Angie Dahlin 171, 160; Monica Swanson 158, Becky Barry 169.

■ High Series - Monica Swanson 157-158-159–474; Angie Dahlin 131-160-171–462, Becky Berry 159-127-156–442.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Creative Clippers	.31	18
Budweiser	.28	21
Kwick Strip	.27	22
Loeffler Agency	25	24
Hartz Truck Line	.24	25
Carol's Cafe	.12	37

■ High Game - Diane Dessellier 215, Shirley Schmit 191, 166, Linda Olson 166.

■ High Series - Diane Dessellier 215-186-176–581; Shirley Schmit 181-188-168–537; Deb Pierce 171-171-168–510.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	.35	14
B&E Carwash	.30	19
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	.23	26
Davidson Const	22	27
ODC Rascals	.21	28
Majeras Custom Woodwork	.16	33

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 257, Larry Olson 253, Bob Koestner 225, (women) Shawn Newland 183, EJ Lendobeja 180, Jan Olson 177.

■ High Series - (men) Bob Koestner 225-206-201–632; Dan Lindquist 179-257-186–622, Larry Olson 253-167-156–578, John Brahoski 164-209-183–576; (women) EJ Landobeja 178-160-183–521; Jan Olson 177-158-169–504; Shawn Newland 164-113-183–460.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	.208	72
Middle River Legion	.162	118
Kalinowski Const	.159	121
VFW	.156	124
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	.140	134
Taco John's	.140.5	139.5
Sorter-Rude Const.	.129	151
Liden's Lefsa	.105	175
Northern Pride	.101	182
Germundsons, Inc.	96.5	183.5

■ High Game - Jed Nelson 257; Mike Kloety 255; Kraig Melvie 245; Ron Zutz 248.

■ High Series - Ron Zutz 245-218-236-222–921; Kraig Melvie 194-206-245-218–860, Mark Fuller 219-231-235-151–836.

Sunset

	W	L
Hertz Truck Line	.18	10
The Times	.17	11
Fire & Ice	.17	11
TRF Mini Storage	.17	11
Cenex Harvest	.14	14
Joppru Gals	.14	14
Skip's Girls	.14	14
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	.13	15
Sizzlers	.13	15
Digi-Key	.11	17
Winter Tax Savers	.10	18
Falls Radiator	.10	18

■ High Game - Yvonne Wahlback 208, Helen Bergland 195, Sheri Wensloff 182.

■ High Series - Helen Bergland 148-165-195–508, Maggie Olson 172-156-180–508; Yvonne Wahlbeck 132-161-208–501.

City

	W	L
Dairy Delivery	.33	16
Rick's Appliance	.31	18
T.R. Jobbing	.31	18
Big Swen's FBC	.29	20
Homark	.24	25
MN DOT	.21	28
Hoglo Trucking	.16	33
Hap Hazard	.11	38

■ High Game - Jeff Feragen 218, Bromley Carr 212, Jerry McCollum 211.

■ High Series - Jeff Feragen 203-161-215–579, Bromley Carr 151-212-205–568, Jerry McCollum 211-181-171–563.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hosp	.39	10
Walseth Const	.33	16
The Digi-Daemons	.31	16
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	.26	23
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	.22	27
Noreen Masonry	.18	31
Digi-N-Erates	.16	33
Nieland Studios	.11	38

■ High Game - (men) Vince Miramontes 223, Nick Hanson 206, Loren Lendobeja 189, Lyle Walseth 189; (women) EJ Lendobeja 201; Deb Pierce 183, Suzanne Peterson 178.

■ High Series - (men) Vince Miramontes 223-211-135–568, Lyle Walseth 167-189-181–537; Loren Landobeja 189-173-167–519, (women) Deb Pierce 164-175-183–522, EJ Lendobeja 142-152-201–495, Suzanne Peterson 144-178-163–485.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Dean's Foods	.33	16
Team #1	.28	21
Melby Realty, Inc.	.24	25
Electronics Plus	.24	25
Rusty Nail	.21	28
Dee's Kitchen	.20	29
L&L Architects	.24	18
Team Arctic	.15	27

■ High Game - (men) Rick Nelson 244, Mark Fuller 203, Ron Moen 202, (women) Joyce Carlson 185; Beth Melby 181; Judy Evenson 180.

■ High Series - (men) Rick Nelson 167-177-244–588; Jason Olson 184-182-197–563, Mark Fuller 177-179-203–559, (women) Gretchen Blount 177-171-160–508, Judy Evenson 140-140-180–460, Joyce Carlson 124-130-185–435.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Wright Construction	.21	11
Rosa's Rainbow Daycare	.21	11
AT Construction	.21	11
Legal Beagles	.15	17
Dakota Clinic	.15	17
Allru Altruettes	.13.5	18.5
Thoele Photography	.11.5	20.5
Security State Bank	.10	22

■ High Game - Jodi Crockett 185, Carla Hruby 182, Cindi Kilen 178.

■ High Series - Jodi Crockett 142-159-185–486; Cindi Kilen 149-152-178–479; Teresa Audette 143-168-147–458.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	.46	3
Nate's Kennel	.28	21
The Wheel	.27	22
KG Farms	.26.5	22.5
Dean's Foods	25	24
Paradis, Inc.	.24	25
Hertz Truck Line	.21	28
Rundell Electric	.20.5	22.5
Plummer American Legion	.16	33
Northern Pride	.11	38

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 229; Jeff Cluchie 217, Randy Rasmussen 215, (women) Meloni Rasmussen 191; Keli Gustafson 185, Mary Fuller 164.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 229-157-175–561; Jeff Cluchie 173-217-158–548, Randy Rasmussen 215-165-165–545; (women) Meloni Rasmussen 130-191-147–468, Mary Fuller 164-160-140–464, Keli Gustafson 165-147-147–459

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	.44	12
Bredeson's	.36	20
Elite Video & Sound	.30	26
Big John's Muffler	.28	30
The Shop	.29	27
The Who	.28	28
North Star Auto Sales	.22	34
Digi-Key	.20	36
Team #12	.20	36
Central Boiler	.18	40

■ High Game - (men) Jeff Cluchie 242, Jason Olson 200, Jeff Cluchie 196, (women) Deb Hemp 164; Deb Hanson 164; Jenny Wold 136.

■ High Series - (men) Jeff Cluchie 199-150-242–590; Jason Olson 177-200-184–561, Mark Fuller 194-190-169–553; (women) Deb Hemp 142-164-127–433, Rozella Eggerud 135-126-137–398, Deb Hanson 164-98-123–385.

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Earl Hanson 178, Ken Lian 159, Marshall Ness 144, (women) Margaret Nelson 162, Darlene Swagger 135, Gloria Pittman 125.

■ High Series - (men) Earl Hanson 138-161-176–475, Ken Lian 159-147-141–447, Ernie Swanson 124-123-123–370, (women) Margaret Nelson 132-157-162–451; Darlene Swagger 131-135-116–382, Gloia Pittman 64-120-125–329.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Team #1	7	2
Strikers #2	7	2
Strikers #1	6	3
Black Panthers	5	4
Aces	4	5
Team #4	4	5
Tom Cats	3	6

■ High Game - (boys) Nick Kalinoski 118, Dylan Styles 82, Nick Opdahl 80, (girls) Allissa Wegner 98, Lindsey Bruggeman 85, Kerstyn Lill 44.

■ High Series - (boys) Nick Kalinoski 106-116–222; Royce Muzzy 75-64–139, Dylen Styles 50-82–132; (girls). Allissa Wegner 70-96–166; Lindsey Bruggeman 64-85–149; Kerstyn Lill 44-37–81.

Prep

	W	L
Destroyers	10	2
Old #7	10	2
Wild Fire	9	3
Bulldogs	7	5
Chicken Wings	4	8
The Saints	4	8
Tootsie Rollers	2	10
Attitude Girls	2	10

■ High Game - (boys) Jake Muzzy 155, Billy Lewis 155, Kyle Mooney 144, (girls) Mackenzie Storhaug 110, Amber Sanders 105, Allison Jensen 102.

■ High Series - (boys) Billy Lewis 155-102-152–409; Jake Muzzy 92-142-155–389, Kyle Mooney 144-124-92–360, (girls) Mackenzie Storhaug 104-98-110–312, Allison Jensen 102-102-102–306, Amber Sanders 98-105-102–305.

Junior

■ High Game - (guys) Jeremy Lian 240, Nick Jorstad 240, Jarvis Kuznia 232; (gals) Cassie Hagman 177; Stacy Rasmussen 158, Larissa Kajewski 148.

■ High Series - (guys) Nick Jorstad 240-234-171–645, Jarvis Kuznia 186-187-232–605; Jeremy Lian 134-240-224–598, (gals) Cassie Hagman 177-141-148–466, Stacy Rasmussen 150-158-132–440, Larissa Kajewski 149-116-127–392

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

New Home

Rodney and Jody Duden moved into their new home last week, which has been under construction all summer. They built on the farm which belonged to Jody's late grandparents, Al and Lucille Meyer. Congratulations! It's good to have our young people settle in our community.

Birthday

Loren LaFayette celebrated a special birthday on October 10. It was special because his uncle, Art Hemstad, 90 years old, came with his wife, Norma, from Park Rapids, to spend the day and stayed overnight. Other guests were his sister, Violet and Don Page, all the way from Milwaukee, brother Howard, Jeanine Pahlen and daughter, Jody Duden. His wife Helen hosted the party. The next morning they took the Hemstads to breakfast at the Casino and later visited at the Art Frolland home, and with Deb DuChamp at the Creamery.

Leonard and Margaret Johnson of Oklee visited his sister Inga Lindar last Wednesday.

Arlan, Gerda and Dean Koskela, Evelyn and Albert Tervo visited with Willard and Else Tervo on Thursday evening at Dean's house. They left on Friday for their home in Vancouver, Wash.

Chatting with Harold Vatthauer this morning, he told me of the autumn tour he and Marian had made with a tour group recently. Although they live in Thief River Falls now, they still seem like neighbors. They went to Duluth, Mackinac Island, Toronto, Ottawa, Vermont, Maine, and New York, where they saw the Statue of Liberty from a distance, but were barred from many other places because of the recent disaster. They they visited Pittsburgh, Penn., New Hampshire, had a boat ride at Portland, Maine, and many other places too numerous to mention. It must have been a wonderful trip! We're glad you could go.

Jon and Diane Anderson and boys of Twin Valley spent Saturday at the Joe and Helen Fisher home getting in some firewood and also enjoyed dinner with the folks.

Albert and Evelyn Tervo drove to New York Mills on Saturday to attend the "Pastries Day" and Auxiliary fundraiser for the hospital's Alzheimer unit. They were overnight guests of her sister, Helen and Martin Mursu, and returned home on Sunday.

Lloyd and Wavel Sorenson were among the many who attended the wedding on Saturday of Catherine Rosten and Jeremiah Johnson at the Brooks Catholic Church. The reception and dance were held at the Oklee Hall.

Saturday overnight visitors of Jean Carpenter were granddaughter, Tanya and Jason Haakenson and Jadin of Fargo, N.D. Sunday visitors were Gary and Joan Carpenter of Jamestown, N.D., Lyle, Fern and Ross Carpenter of Bagley, Kim Carpenter of Hawley, Nancy and Danielle Holmes, and Art, Gloria and Mike Fossum. The highlight of the afternoon was a birthday cake served with ice cream in honor of Danielle's birthday. Happy Birthday from all of us!

Sunday visitors of Edna Hyde were Al and Lorraine Fisher, Bunny DuChamp and Eleanor Hodgson.

AAL Meeting

Immanuel's Chapter #10105 of Aid Association for Lutherans met on Sunday morning following the coffee hour at church. President Don Hagen presided with Carole Wright and Connie Hagen bring the reports. Matching funds for recent events have been: $740.00 for the Firemen's spaghetti supper, $800.00 for Immanuel's fall supper, and $800.00 for the benefit dinner for Jim Kelley. Marci Kloety, AAL representative, was put on the centennial committee for the 2004 celebration. There was a variety of correspondence and suggested activities. Plans are being made to welcome new members on November 25. The only change was that Deb DuChamp will replace Carole Wright as secretary. Anyone interested in joining the AAL, a very worthwhile organization, which benefits the church members and the community, would be warmly welcomed. Contact any of the officers.

Redeemer Lutheran Church's Chapter #2444 of AAL also met on Sunday following services. This chapter has been in service much longer than Immanuel's and Laretta Hesse is president. She reported that they had completed all of their projects for the year and earned a Gold Star rating. They had also matched funds for the Kelley benefit, and gave $200.00 for "Boxtops for Education." Two new associate families are needed for the group.

A large crowd attended the benefit dinner for Jim Kelley, held on Sunday noon at the Community Hall and sponsored by the Lions Club, with matching funds from AAL. Jim recently spent ten days in Grand Forks in preparation for his new leg, but was able to be at the hall where many friends greeted him. More power to you, Jim!

Sally Kelley of Phoenix, Ariz., spent four days at the home of her brother, Jim and Judy Kelley, and was here for the benefit dinner. Another special guest was his uncle, Palmer Rundquist of Lancaster.

Inga Linder was a special guest of honor on Sunday at a party hosted by her daughter, Jane and John Kolstoe of rural Oklee. This was a birthday party and was attended by her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Everyone of them! Happy birthday, Inga!

Hazel [illegible] spent Sunday with family members when her niece, Marcia Clark of Illinois, came to visit her parents, Rose and Robert Peterson of Erskine. They all attended church at St. John's Lutheran in Red Lake Falls, and had the whole day together.

Tricia Willet spent the weekend at the home of her parents Tom and Bec Willett. On Sunday they hosted a belated dinner party to celebrate her graduation from her nursing courses. Guests were Gary and Sue LaCoursiers, Joyce and Carl Magers, Joe Willett, Danny Willett, John, Delaine and Moren Hemmer, Willis Prestegaard, Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson, Tony and Sheila Gerardy and family, Karl and Rita Sorenson and family, Virginia, Mcaulli, Madison and Mackay Berns, Grace Pagnac, and Matt Bruggeman. Congratulations, Tricia!

Herb and Esther Walter spent Sunday evening at the Byer home.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Henry Knott whose funeral was held on Monday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls. He was the brother of Frances Schiefert of Plummer, now in the Northwest Medical Center CNC in Thief River Falls. She was able to attend both the wake and the funeral for him.

Recent visitors of Frances have been Lillian Jervis, Sister Lucille Schaefer, Marie Swanson, Jill and Andy Theis of Glyndon, Marcia Knott, Connie, Joe and Dustin Suko, Joann Delage, Bradley and Pearl Laniel, and most recently, Helen Fisher, on Tuesday.

Mary Ann Gagner and Margaret Greenwald visited Annie Schumacher on Monday. They also were among the many who attended the funeral for Henry Knott on Monday.

Harriet Norman joined the Red Lake County group that toured the Maple Lake area last week. They enjoyed the fall colors, the Russian Village, and lunched at the Erskine Cafe.

Laretta Hesse recently spent two weeks in Elk River with her son, Donnie. Her brother Arnold Schmolzer and his son, Wayne from Kennewick, Wash., came by train and were there for five days. They helped Donnie put in a sprinkler system in his big yard. While they were there they took in a Twins game and got to see the Dome, but the Twins lost so it was disappointing for them.

Birthday for Fern

Fern Hesse celebrated her 75th birthday this past week. On Thursday, October 11, (the actual day) a group of ladies enjoyed a luncheon at the Inn at Maple Crossing, finding it unique and enjoyable. The ladies were Crystal Mertell, Doris Malwitz, Barbara Harmoning, Peggy Hesse, Helen Simpson, Harriet Norman, Theresa Avelsgaard, and the honored guest, Fern.

Floyd and Fern Hesse spent Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14 at the Vickie and Ross Olson home in Moorhead. It was the meeting place to celebrate birthdays. Diane Grinde of Elk River on October 13, and Fern on October 14. Floyd [illegible] Diane's day at the Frying Pan. On Sunday was church first and then a big turkey dinner. Flowers and gifts were exchanged. Pat and Bonnie Wichterman of Baldwin, N.D., Jazzmine Wichterman, Dave, Kristi, Ashley and Kelby Jobe of Thief River Falls joined them. A day to remember for Fern! What a blessing to have such great relatives and friends.

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Saturday afternoon, Marie Naeseth was a caller at the Jean Johnson home. Marie also did some work for Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary for Melvin and Irene Verbout in Fargo on Saturday.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the baby shower for Rozalyn Haugan and Jordynn at the Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Shannon Lundeen and Shirley Johnsrud had supper in Thief River Falls at Handy Farms on Saturday evening.

Saturday breakfast guests at the Marie Naeseth home were Jean Johnson, Jason Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Jesse Lowell and Mayme Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba and Dustin attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge on Saturday for Jim and Jody Bolen.

Friday, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Thief River Falls. Then on their way home, they stopped and had dinner at the Seven Clans Casino.

Kelly Dahlen was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday morning at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Thursday night, Elva Fiedler attended Delta Kappa Gamma at the Northwest Medical Center in the hospital meeting room in Thief River Falls.

Hana Krahembahl and Will were visitors and lunch guests on Friday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Saturday, Dale and Susie Anderson attended the wedding reception for Tammy Stallet and Randy Doll in Grand Forks.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Anna Kriel home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Albright of Barnesville, Ruth and Don Mosbeck of St. Hilaire and Leslie Iverson.

Tuesday, Mrs. Dale Anderson was a visitor at the Lee and Donna Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Albright of Barnesville spent the weekend visiting with Anna Kriel in Thief River Falls.

Monday evening, Leslie Iverson was a visitor at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Delores Johnsrud was a visitor and coffee guest on Monday morning at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Bob Kriel and boys left for Alexandria on Sunday night and Anna Kriel left with them to spend some time in Alexandria with them.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at the apartment in Thief River Falls on Friday afternoon.

Bob Kriel, Nolan and Rawley of Alexandria visited with Anna Kriel in Thief River Falls and they also visited with relatives in Hallock while there. Bob also did some work while in Thief River Falls.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire and Harlen Iverson enjoyed dinner at a cafe in Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kotrba, Mindi and Nicky, Amie Kotrba of Moorhead and Gena Kotrba and Logan of Thief River Falls attended the reception for Jim and Jody Bolen held at the Community Center in Goodridge on Saturday.

Bob Kriel and Anna Kriel were were visitors and coffee guests on Friday at the Oleen Kriel home.

Marlin Johnson and Paul Martinez of Thief River Falls and Jean Johnson were visitors on Tuesday evening at the Mayme Johnson home.

June Johnson visited and had coffee with Elva Fiedler one day during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the reception for Jim and Jody Bolen.

Candy Lundeen was an overnight guest at her mother's, Shirley Johnsrud on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Eliason of Coon Rapids spent several days visiting at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home. While here they also visited with other relatives in the area.

Jim and Jody Bolen and Jami Adams of Boise, Idaho were visitors at the Norman and Marie Adams home on Monday evening. They will be leaving on Tuesday for their home in Boise.

Sunday evening, visitors and supper guests at the Marie Naeseth home were Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jean Johnson and Michelle and Mayme Johnson.

Agnes Eidelbes was a visitor and lunch guest on Monday afternoon at the Mayme Johnson home.

Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Katie were visitors at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

June Johnson visited at the Dick and Marion Marquis home in Oklee during the week.

LeRoy Mastrom and Shirley Johnsrud had coffee and pie together at Jukhen's Cafe in Gonvick during the week. Shirley also spent the afternoon visiting with LeRoy that day.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Hanson were visitors at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home. They also visited with the Milan Eliason's house guests at the Iverson home.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Jean Johnson had supper with her mother, Mayme Johnson on Monday evening.

Jean and Mayme were visitors and supper guests at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home on Wednesday night.

Thursday, Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud spent the day visiting with Terrie Jenson in Thief River Falls. Sherry Swanson also visited that day.

June Johnson and Doris Rindall attended the craft show in Grygla on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Hanson visited with her mother, Lorraine Waine on Thursday.

Those who attended Homemaker's at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Monday were Lawrette Stucy, Bernice Johnson, Deb Swanson, June Johnson, Joyce Hardycuff of Oklee, Elva Fiedler, Irene Lovly, Marcella Hanson, Oleen Kriel, Donna Parnow, Nancy Tiogland and Jeanette Hoffman.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5482
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
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Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule); Communion, first Sunday of the month; Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls
BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May, Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bates, Pastor
681-1469
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606
Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office 681-5482
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4488 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 10:30 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 9:15 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685
Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services:** (Brooks) Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
874-8465
Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
325 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
John A. Wollenzien, Pastor
Timothy M. Bauer, Pastor
681-1310 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.; **Tuesdays:** Worship at 6:30 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 30 • Newfolden
874-7115
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Water Street • St. Hilaire
ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420
Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in October at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sundays in November at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in October at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Sundays in November at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S ST. EDWARD'S
Father Don Braukmann, Pastor
Mitch and Lee Walski, Pastoral Assistants
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Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
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Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AALC
PO Box 185 • Newfolden
Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6611
Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.
Wednesdays: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
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Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday, October 14 at 11 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sunday, October 14 at 9 a.m.

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Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
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Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services for October:
Sunday: Ekelund at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Faith at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Bethany at 11 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3858
Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesday, October 24:** Nazareth Confirmation from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.; Joint council meeting at Silver Creek Church at 7 p.m. **Friday, October 26:** Nazareth Fall Auction at 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525
Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622
Worship Services:
First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.
Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissing, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Worship Services: Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school pre-school-adult, 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 9:50 a.m.; Fellowship 11:00 a.m.; **Wednesday, October 24:** Confirmation Classes, grades 6-8, 4:00 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study, 7 p.m. **Thursday, October 25:** Newsletter is assembled at 1 p.m.; Beginning Experience Level 1, 7 p.m. **Friday, October 26:** Fun night for grades 6-12 at 7 p.m. **Saturday, October 27:** Men's study and Fellowship, 8 a.m.; **Monday, October 29:** Praise through play for grades 1-5 at 3:00 p.m.; Worship committee meets at 7 p.m. **Tuesday, October 30:** Weight Watchers meets in the basement, 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room, 7 p.m.

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David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035
Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
Viking
Jeff Schirle, Pastor
523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion: First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

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240 Kendall Avenue North
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George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4718 or 686-4388
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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A Ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251
Worship Services:
Saturdays at 10:15 a.m.; Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls
REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays: 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.
Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995
Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Nondenominational
Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091
Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
805 Main Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Pastors: Dennis Raymond & Gary Johnson
681-3298 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3; Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student $.85, Reduced $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student $1.60, Reduced $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday. ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice and milk.

Monday, October 29: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, October 30: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, October 31: 1- Main line: Turkey tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, November 1: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, November 2: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student $.85, Reduced $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student $1.60, Reduced $.40.

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, October 29: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 30: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 31: Cereal, donut, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 1: Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Friday, November 2: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 29: 1- Main line: Breaded chicken pattie on a bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, animal crackers, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, October 30: 1- Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic toast, lettuce salad/dressing, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, October 31: 1- Main line: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, bread, corn, dirt pudding. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, November 1: 1- Main line: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, corn chips, oven fries, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, November 2: 1- Main line: Sloppy joe on bun, nacho chips/salsa, potato wedges, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced, $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, October 29: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, October 30: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, October 31: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 1: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, November 2: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 29: Shrimp poppers, macaroni & cheese, green beans, bread, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, October 30: Spaghetti/meat sauce, garlic toast, lettuce salad, dressing, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, October 31: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, bread, corn, dirt pudding. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, November 1: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, corn chips, oven fries, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, November 2: Cheese pizza, golden corn, bread, peaches, Happy Birthday cupcake. **Sandwich Lunch:** Cheese or PB & jelly sandwich, mini carrots, sun chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 29: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, October 30: Fried eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, October 31: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice.

Thursday, November 1: Waffles/syrup, sausage, fruit, juice.

Friday, November 2: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, October 29: Chicken pattie on a bun, chips, lettuce, pickles, peach sauce.

Tuesday, October 30: Italian dunkers, meat sauce, cheesy bread, pear sauce, cake.

Wednesday, October 31: Chicken drummies, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cake.

Thursday, November 1: Pizza burgers, vegetable soup, pear sauce, diced peaches.

Friday, November 2: Fish nuggets, oven fries, vegetables, diced peaches.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 29: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, October 30: Breakfast pizza, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday, October 31: Cereal, toast, juice.

Thursday, November 1: Cereal, toast, juice.

Friday, November 2: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 29: Chili dog, potato wedges, pineapple, bread.

Tuesday, October 30: Hot ham & cheese, corn chips, applesauce, brownie, bread.

Wednesday, October 31: Chicken fajita, lettuce, cheese, peaches.

Thursday, November 1: Tator tot hotdish, green beans, apple, bread.

Friday, November 2: Pepperoni pizza, corn, pears, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 29: Toast w/PB & jelly, cereal, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, October 30: Breakfast pizza, muffin, juice.

Wednesday, October 31: French toast, sausage, juice.

Thursday, November 1: Cheese omelet, toast, jelly, applesauce, juice.

Friday, November 2: Assorted rolls, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 29: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, peaches, bread.

Tuesday, October 30: Italian dunkers, cheesey buns, green beans, banana, bread.

Wednesday, October 31: Turkey deli on a bun, vegetable soup, crackers, carrots & celery, oranges, choc. milk.

Thursday, November 1: Chicken tenders, asst. sauces, corn, tossed salad, brownie, bread.

Friday, November 2: Taco's w/lettuce & cheese, applesauce, bread, choc. milk.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 29: Coffee cake, Wheaties, orange juice.

Tuesday, October 30: Egg/cheese omelet, Cheerios, apple juice.

Wednesday, October 31: Cinnamon/caramel roll, cereal, grape juice.

Thursday, November 1: Lemon poppyseed muffin, Honey Nut Cheerios, juice.

Friday, November 2: Frosted cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 29: Weiner toasties, tri tater, veggies & dip, mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, October 30: Ham & cheese on a bun, French fries, green beans, peaches.

Wednesday, October 31: Tater tot hotdish, coleslaw, plain/peanut butter bread, fruit shape ups.

Thursday, November 1: Sliced turkey subs, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, mayo, pickles, curly fries, banana.

Friday, November 2: Vegetable soup, cheese & crackers, lettuce salad, plain/peanut butter bread, grapes.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS
Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, October 29: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes w/gravy, broccoli, orange ambrosia, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, October 30: Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, parslied potatoes, corn O'Brien, creamy coleslaw, carrot cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, October 31: Veal birds, oven browned potatoes, wax beans, pear sauce, orange sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, November 1: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes w/gravy, green peas, carrot raisin salad, apple crisp, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, November 2: Baked fish almondine, O'Brien potatoes, tiny whole carrots, frosted angel food cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, October 29: Ham, baked potato, cauliflower, pudding.

Tuesday, October 30: Chicken chow mein, rice, mixed vegetables, dessert.

Wednesday, October 31: Swiss steak, boiled potatoes, beets, dessert.

Thursday, November 1: Boiled corn beef & cabbage, Jello salad, sauce.

Friday, November 2: Pork chop, baked potato, corn, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfolden

Monday, October 29: Spoonburger, baked beans, potato salad, bun, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, October 30: Lemon pepper pollock, parslied potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, October 31: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, November 1: Chicken noodle soup, meat salad sandwich, relishes, crackers, margarine, dessert, milk.

Friday, November 2: Pork chop, baked potato w/gravy, California blend vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS
Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, October 29: French toast w/syrup, oranges.

Tuesday, October 30: Oatmeal, toast, orange juice.

Wednesday, October 31: Rice Krispies, toast, oranges.

Thursday, November 1: Corn Chex, toast w/P. Butter, apple juice.

Friday, November 2: Scrambled eggs, cinn. toast, orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, October 29: Tomato soup w/saltines, grilled cheese, pickles, sliced peaches.

Tuesday, October 30: Dakota hotdish, boiled eggs, bread & butter, lime Jello w/pineapple.

Wednesday, October 31: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage links, applesauce, orange juice.

Thursday, November 1: Spaghetti hotdish, lettuce salad, bread & butter, pears.

Friday, November 2: BBQ hamburger, French fries, pickles, fruit cocktail.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

On Monday, October 1, Lowell Hogberg went to Fargo to meet Don and Peggy Ann Hogberg who arrived from Denver, Colorado to spend some time visiting relatives and were house guests of Lowell in Newfolden. On Tuesday evening, the Sustad family group met at Pizza Hut in Thief River Falls for food and fellowship. Those present were Don and Peggy Hogberg, Donna, Blake and Bradley Sustad, Dayne Alexis and Kasey Malyla, Cory, Dawn, Dylan and Tyrone Gustafson, Holly, Jerimiah, McKayla and Hailey Vod. The Hogbergs were overnight guests, so on Wednesday, Don and Peggy and Ruth and LaRoy enjoyed sight-seeing and visiting at Raymond's home and at the Roger Sackett and Lenilla Peter's home in Thief River Falls. Thursday morning, LaRoy and Ruth accompanied Don and Peggy to Fargo where they got on an early flight back to Denver.

Friday evening, LaRoy and Ruth Sustad were visitors at the Doug and Doris Glaude home in Warren.

Saturday afternoon, LaRoy and Ruth Sustad visited with Melvin Mattson at the Karlstad Nursing Home.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Ida Rupprecht, Joan Nelson and Bernice Trochmann were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Irene Nelson.

Joan Maldment visited with Ruth Hanson at her home one day last week.

Weekend houseguests at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home were Susan and Joe Blackbird, Casey and Chase from Hutchinson, and Sanna and Tony Gustafson from Roseau.

Visitors and coffee guests at the home of Jean Sorenson on Tuesday were Jean Nelson, Bernice Knutson and Margaret Seaverson.

Larry and Carmen Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson at Valley Home on Monday.

Carmen Gustafson, Judith Wold, Iola Rokke and Lavonne Thune attended the WMF fall rally in Roseau on Saturday.

Ruby Vagle was a Monday evening visitor at the Bernice Knutson home.

Judy Jones was a Sunday caller at the Ida Rupprecht home.

Margaret Rupprecht and Carol Delap were overnight guests at the home of Joyce Sang in Grand Forks on Friday. On Saturday, they accompanied Joyce to St. Cloud for a 'cousin' get-together. They had an enjoyable time reminiscing. On Sunday, they drove into Minneapolis and were guests at the Karl and Lisa Delap apartment. Carol remained for a longer visit, and Joyce and Margaret returned home on Monday.

Bernice Knutson, Marlys Gillespie and Ruby Vagle attended the Christian Women's luncheon at the Best Western on Tuesday.

In the afternoon, Bernice visited at the Alice Dagen home. Other visitors there were Stewart and Doris Efteland from Minneapolis, and Peggy Seed.

Stacy and Steve Blarman, Justin and Matthew, and Larry and Carmen Gustafson attended the Silver Creek turkey supper on Sunday evening.

Ida Rupprecht visited with Helen Sorenson on Tuesday afternoon at Valley Home.

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TIMES' EDITORIAL

OPINIONS

Thief River Falls
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Voters in S.D. 564 should approve levy referendum

The levy referendum proposed in School District *564* (Thief River Falls) is a good idea and should be approved by voters in the district.

Had circumstances and conditions been the same as they have in the past, I would have given this levy referendum absolutely no chance of passing. However, conditions and circumstances leading to this proposed levy referendum are not the same.

When voters receive their tax notices (and I wish we had our preliminary notices in our hands before this election), property owners will notice that the local levy for basic general education has been eliminated because the state has taken over that responsibility. Regardless of that fact, the funding gaps that remain may put the quality of education students receive here, in jeopardy. In a recent news release, Sen. Roger Moe said, "The overall funding problem throughout the state stems from an inadequate state education budget requested by the Governor last session. His budget lacked sufficient school funding to offset changes in the state's property tax system." I haven't received news releases from the Governor or the House that explain why so many school districts are asking voters to support a levy referendum, but I do not doubt that they have a different take on the reason why referendums are needed by so many districts. Regardless, School District 564 is not alone in proposing a levy referendum. In fact, more than half of all districts in the state are seeking additional funding through levy referendums.

In School District 564 a local contribution of $81,150 will yield total revenue of $436,721, which includes $224,781 in state aid plus $130,790 in equity aid. State and equity aid makes the referendum proposal very attractive. The district receives so much aid and equity aid because it is a "property poor" district. This is one way legislators dealt with identified inequities in the property tax system.

This is a good deal; however, we all know how difficult it is to eliminate a tax increase once it has been approved. That being said, I have confidence that school board representatives have demonstrated fiscal responsibility in handling money taxpayers have already given them. One indicator for you, might be the fact that Thief River Falls is in a better financial position than many other districts.

Another factor that makes this levy referendum proposal more attractive: Except for a farmer's house, garage and one acre, agriculture land is not taxed. This is another way legislators attempted to deal with inequities in the property tax system. With this lessened tax burden, I believe local farmers will be more inclined to support the proposed levy referendum.

Finally, the fact that the levy referendum will be the only issue on the ballot this year, also makes me believe that it will pass. People are more likely to vote when there are controversial issues on the ballot, or when there are a number of candidates vying for one or more seats on a board or council. There will be only one issue on this year's ballot and I'm willing to bet that unless someone starts an aggressive campaign against the issue, voter turnout will be low; and, those who turn out at the polls will be individuals who are more attuned to financial needs of the school district.

The Anthrax scare is an important story but . . .

The fact that someone is sending anthrax through the mail is an important story. It has dire consequences for those who receive this mail, but I wonder if the media haven't overplayed the story.

Ask yourself some questions — has the anthrax scare altered the way you handle your mail? Has the anthrax scare altered your shopping habits? Are you or individuals you know, buying gas masks because they fear biological war? Regardless of the fact that an anthrax outbreak is so far remote to taking place in northwestern Minnesota that it is nearly an impossibility, have you or children you know had nightmares about it?

I think it's time to start writing and reporting on different topics. The continued reporting on anthrax is doing exactly what those who sent the mail wanted.

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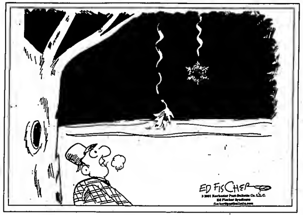

Farm depression follows global economy

by Willard W. Cochrane
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University of Minnesota

The economic slump in the United States is part of a global slump, or worse, a global depression. And the U.S. farm economy, now an integral part of the global economy, cannot revive until the global economy is somehow revived.

The current U.S.-world economic slump is not cyclical. It is a worldwide structural, under-consumption problem and will not be resolved until this is solved.

It took the massive expenditures by government (mostly deficit-financed) in support of the World War II effort to pull the American economy out of the Great Depression. Purchasing power is the willingness and capacity to purchase goods and services. It is possible to widen the purchasing power stream and pull an economy out of a depression by government action if that government has the courage to take the spending efforts that are required.

One can hope that the economic downturn of 2000-2001 need not turn into a second Great Depression. But a restricted flow of purchasing power in 2000-2001 is pushing the global economy, and the U.S. economy with it, down a slippery slope, just as a restricted flow of purchasing power did in 1929-30.

This slide will continue as long as the global economy is plagued by a restricted flow of purchasing power. How far and deep this slide will go, I have no way of knowing. Recessions have a way of feeding on themselves. We see this at work everyday as firms lay off workers (act to restrict the flow of purchasing power) in efforts to save themselves by reducing costs.

Consumer spending in the U.S. remained strong in the summer and fall of 2001, but other components of that flow of purchasing power continue to be weak. Capital spending in the U.S. has hit rock bottom. Expenditures on public goods (education, roads and rapid transit) by government have been weak over the past decade, and are becoming weaker.

Outside of Japan, the wages of workers in the Asian Rim countries are so low that those workers never give a thought to purchasing the many and varied gadgets, clothes and machines that they are producing. The burden of purchasing the plentiful goods being produced in the Asian Rim countries falls almost exclusively on American consumers, and those consumers are heavily laden with debt.

So who is going to purchase all the stuff that this wonderfully productive global system — stretching along the Asian Rim from South Korea to Singapore, including Japan, across India to Israel to Western Europe and then across the U.S. and Canada — can produce? Making use of the most modern technologies, this global production system is turning out products in ever increasing volumes. The range of products is astounding: from electric tooth brushes to Seiko watches, from Nike athletic shoes to designer jeans, from computer components to radios, from Nissan trucks to Lexus automobiles, from scooter bikes to rapid transit railcars, from thousands of miles of fiber optic cable to wood fiber products of all kinds. The list is endless and growing.

American consumers have until now done more than their share in buying this stuff, but that appears to be slowing down. Other segments of the purchasing power stream have been weak, and are becoming weaker. Investments in capital goods are down, as are government expenditures on public goods in the U.S., and consumer expenditures in the Asian Rim countries have never been strong.

As business profits are down and workers are being laid off, purchasing power becomes weaker and we find ourselves in a recession, or perhaps a real depression. And we will remain mired in this economic slump until ways can be found to expand the flow of purchasing power once again. Further, and most importantly, this is a global slump, so the purchasing power stream that we are talking about is a global stream.

To pull out of the global economic slump induced by a restricted flow of purchasing power, the governments of the economic heavy hitters — Japan, Germany, and the U.S. — must embark upon large public works programs financed either through progressive income tax receipts or by budget deficits, thereby widening the flow of purchasing power. I am talking about major efforts to improve educational systems, redesign and rebuild urban transit systems and move to cleaner energy-producing systems.

Complementing these public goods-producing activities should be efforts to reduce income inequalities in the major and emerging economies. In the U.S. this means increasing the minimum wage (perhaps by 50 percent), imposing a wealth tax on the rich and adopting fair trade practices to protect our workers from imports produced under very low wage conditions. Finally, it is time to restructure the farm production plant in the United States along less intensive, more sustainable lines. This means less dependence on export markets, and financing this restructuring job with the funds now going to support the incomes of big crop farmers.

This is what it will take, and perhaps more, to pull the U.S. economy, as a part of the global economy, out of its present slump. It will take time and require major efforts. The global slump will hang on until we find a way to widen purchasing power to where it can purchase what this wondrously productive global production plant can turn out.

What about the impact of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States? Over the next several months it is likely to be negative, perhaps even importantly negative. Until the uncertainties recede, consumers are likely to cut back on plans to purchase big-ticket items, and businesses are likely to further reduce their investments in capital items. Thus, the short-term effects of the attack appear to augment the line of argument developed in this essay. The longer-run effects are anyone's guess.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Science of secondhand smoke is very clear

To the Editor:

In response to a recent letter to the editor from Mark Moerman: the science of secondhand smoke is very clear. Every year, more than 53,000 non-smokers die from exposure to secondhand smoke, making it the third leading cause of preventable death in the United States (National Cancer Institute). For every eight smokers the tobacco industry kills, it takes one non-smoker with them (Glantz, Stan and Parmley, "Passive Smoking and Health Disease: Epidemiology, Physiology, and Biochemistry," Circulation: 1991; Taylor, A., Johnson, D., and Kazemi, H., "Environmental Heart Disease and Cardiovascular Disease," Circulation: 1992). Exposure to secondhand smoke causes between 35,000 and 62,000 coronary heart disease deaths each year in the United States (National Cancer Institute, 1999).

Among the scientific community, there is no doubt that secondhand smoke causes death and disease. The only ones who would have you believe otherwise is the tobacco industry. The industry has been documented over the years for creating junk science disputing the harms of tobacco. In fact, the group FORCES Minnesota, a source Mark cited to dispute the facts about secondhand smoke, is a well-known front group speaking for the tobacco industry. Much of the secondhand smoke information cited on junkscience.com and skepticism.com, comes from Steven Milloy, one of the most documented tobacco industry researchers there is. He was paid for years by Phillip Morris to produce false research questioning the deadly impact of tobacco and secondhand smoke.

You say that **Citizens For Smoke Free Air** should think twice about forcing their dislikes on the citizens of northwest Minnesota. Smokers are restricted from smoking in many public places and have adapted. In fact, smokers have signed their endorsement of **Citizens For Smoke Free Air.** This is not about taking away the smokers' right to smoke. It is about asking them to do it in a manner that doesn't harm or kill others. What is truly illogical is expecting restaurants to continue to accommodate the 20 percent of Minnesotans who smoke at the risk of 80 percent of nonsmokers who suffer and sometimes die from this exposure. It is because of the true hazards associated with secondhand smoke that every restaurant in the entire state of California went smoke free. It is because of these proven hazards that, here in Minnesota, people have begun to expect more from their individual community.

You decide who you want to believe: Homer Simpson or the US Surgeon General.

Sincerely,
Tammy Hansen
Citizens For Smoke Free Air

Sen. LeRoy Stumpf: The Time is right for biodiesel and ethanol

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

September 11 will long be remembered not only for the horrific scenes of devastation on the East Coast, but also for giving us a glimpse of fear-driven panic right here at home. That evening, as rumors of $6-per-gallon gas spread coast-to-coast, we saw lines at gas stations stretching for blocks as a wave of panic buying spread across the nation.

While the huge jumps in gas prices have not yet materialized (in fact, average gas prices have dropped slightly statewide since the attacks), the recent events again have us thinking about our nation's dependence on foreign sources of petroleum and about seeking smart solutions to our energy needs.

It is my firm belief that America's response to the recent terrorist attacks should include stepped-up development of alternative energy sources such as biodiesel and ethanol.

Now, more than ever, we need to pursue strategies which will make our nation strong. The development of farm-based fuels would be a step in that direction. It would help our sluggish farm economy and move us forward to reduce our reliance on foreign sources of oil.

I am proud to have been a strong supporter of a bill in the 2001 legislative session that would have required the use of low-level blends of biodiesel fuel in heavy duty machinery and equipment. While the legislation failed to become law in 2001, this is an initiative that is gathering momentum and I will continue to work to bring an ethanol plant to northwestern Minnesota and will support future efforts to these ends.

Biodiesel is a clean-burning alternative fuel made from renewable fats or oils which are derived from farm commodity products such as soybeans. It can be burned in any diesel vehicle and performs much like petroleum diesel but is non-toxic and biodegradable.

I stand with farmers in our region and throughout the state in championing the production of ethanol throughout rural Minnesota. Ethanol production has become one of the state's most successful economic development initiatives in rural communities. The industry has created good-paying jobs for workers in ethanol plants and has established viable new markets for corn growers. In shaky economic times, we need to take a look at whether we should continue to boost ethanol production for the good of the farm economy and for the good of our long-term fuel supplies.

Minnesota travelers buy about 250 million gallons of ethanol each year, which is 10 percent of the total fuel consumed in the state. Ethanol plants are currently located in Marshall, Morris, Winnebago, Winthrop, Benson, Claremont, Bingham Lake, Buffalo Lake, Melrose, Preston, Luverne, Little Falls, Albert Lea and St. Paul. The state's next ethanol plant should be located in northwestern Minnesota, which would use our abundant wheat and barley resources in fuel production.

The state of Minnesota can help address emerging fuel market demands elsewhere in the United States. The federal government has required states to sell fuels containing oxygen in order to reduce ground level ozone. Ethanol is one of only two "oxygenated" fuels which meet the federal requirements. The other fuel MTBE is being banned in a number of states as the result of developing information about the risks it may present to the environment and to human health.

Minnesota is in an excellent position to capture new ethanol markets during this time of economic uncertainty. And from a national defense standpoint as we prepare for a war against terrorism, it makes sense to reduce America's reliance on foreign oil. We can apply our Minnesota ethanol know-how to reach emerging new markets and to help our nation increase its energy resources.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 - One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

- "Farmers in the northern tier of Polk county [this would include what is now Numedal, Norden and North townships of Pennington county], if you would pay lower taxes, trade in your own county and be free from the machinations of sordid and selfish office seekers, vote solidly for the proposed change in the county lines." (Warren Sheaf editorial)

- "All farmers in Marshall county who have their own interest at heart, will vote for the change in county boundaries which will produce more county revenue and thus lessen our expense list." (Warren Sheaf editorial)

- "What benefit will Marshall county derive from the proposed accession of Townships 154? She will gain 200 in population, besides securing a valuable strip of territory that Polk county ignores." (Warren Sheaf editorial)

1891 - One Hundred Ten Years Ago

- Messrs. Huset and Fulton rode their bicycles from St. Hilaire to Thief River Falls last Sunday and they report that the roads are not favorable to wheeling.

- The new warehouse in St. Hilaire is completed and ready for business.

- Miller Flicker has been buying considerable wheat lately and the mill is running steadily.

1901 - One Hundred Years Ago

- D. N. Winton was appointed to complete the term of C. J. Knox, alderman-at-large, following Knox' resignation.

- The Indians up at the Red lake have been threatening to go on the warpath unless they receive pay for the dead and down logs cut there last winter.

- The ladies of the Catholic church will give a New England supper this evening at the James Meehan building on LaBree avenue.

1911 - Ninety Years Ago

- F. Doege, local contractor, has been awarded the bid to build the Thief River Falls auxiliary power house for $7,939.

- Albert Levin of Alexandria has sold the Flynn tonsorial parlor (barber shop) to Roy Lamben.

- The Antlers club will give its first dance of the season Friday evening.

1921 - Eighty Years Ago

- City council approved the purchase of 12 lots in Lovers Lane for park purposes at a cost of $651.

- Laying of concrete for the new city paving project was completed this week.

- Construction of the new Knox school is expected to be finished early in January.

1931 - Seventy Years Ago

- The Carnegie library in Thief River Falls is one of only two libraries in Minnesota to offer contracts to supply books to rural schools.

- A total tax rate of 100.2 mills will be levied in Thief River Falls in 1932, County Auditor Harry Fowler reported.

- Bill LaFave and Werner Rasmussen opened a gymnasium on the second floor of the Citizen's Bank building.

1941 - Sixty Years Ago

- A capacity audience at the annual convention of the Red River Valley Dairymen's association in Thief River Falls heard addresses by U. S. Representative August H. Andersen and John Brandt, president of the Land O'Lakes creameries.

- Minnetonka Players of Minneapolis presented a comedy in the city auditorium.

- More than 350 persons enjoyed a turkey dinner served at the annual meeting of the Thief River Falls Production Credit association.

1951 - Fifty Years Ago

- "You Can't Take It With You," this year's Lincoln high school junior class play, will be presented November 13-14.

- It appears that the Pennington county Community Chest drive will fall about $4,000 short of its $11,394 goal.

- Elks lodge initiated a Walt Jung class of candidates, honoring Mr. Jung, past exalted ruler and a member of the order for 32 years.

1961 - Forty Years Ago

- Robert E. Baker, Penney store manager who is being transferred to Mason City, Iowa, has been informed that his successor here will be Morris Goddard.

- The 15th annual policemen's ball and talent show will be held Saturday at the city auditorium.

- An aviation ground school will now be offered by the Thief River Falls area vocational technical school.

1971 - Thirty Years Ago

- An office building to house three federal agencies is being constructed southeast of Thief River Falls on highway 59.

- Clifford Myrin was named noble grand of the Odd Fellows lodge.

- L. B. Hartz Wholesale of Thief River Falls announced that it will build a discount grocery facility along highway 59 just east of Thief River Falls.

1981 - Twenty Years Ago

- A haunted house is being organized by the Jaycees for the local trick-or-treaters.

- James Cuppett was named vice chairman of the national committee of the American Legion on education.

- Winton Dahlin was awarded the Silver Beaver, the highest award to a volunteer worker in boy scouting.

1991 - Ten Years Ago

- In the advisory vote on whether local citizens want a casino in Pennington county, the plan was voted down 1,017 to 191.

- The Goodridge Bicentennial committee made its final act a donation to build a gazebo in Tvedt park in that city.

- Two children's Halloween parties will be sponsored Thursday, October 31, by the Thief River Falls Lions club at the armory.

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA OCTOBER 23, 1901

News Items

"Frank Habedank arrived here from Clarksfield and purchased 160 acres in Wyandotte from Julius Pleth.

"The Mission Friends sewing society will meet with Miss Brink at Hotel Markham November 6th at 2 o'clock. All are invited to come.

"The Thief River Falls saw mill shut down on Thursday last after having completed the largest cut in one season in the history of the mill.

"P. G. Paradis and Albert Sea spent yesterday at Thief River Falls. John Kemp was along and brought them home safely. They feel bad about it and have announced their intention of simply visiting the frog ponds across the river when they want exercise in the future.

"The Independent Scandinavian Workmen's association, recently organized here, started in life with 18 members. More are expected to be initiated at the next meeting of the lodge.

"W. H. Scribner, who is doing the work of construction on the Wyandotte Ditch No. 1, was in on Saturday and reports the work is progressing rapidly. He expects to have most of the work finished before freezing up time.

"The Sewing society of the Mission Friends in Sanders and Rocksbury townships will hold an auction to dispose of their goods on Saturday evening, November 2 at the home of Charles Gustafson. The sale will commence at 7:30 p.m. A fine lunch will be served.

"J. Nelson, J. J. Soll and Martin Bjerk left this morning for a hunting trip. Their objective point wasn't given out but Mr. Nelson said they were going to his private goose pasture where he had nine geese waiting to be slaughtered. Further information was withheld until they return."

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER OCTOBER 24, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

CITY POLITICS
Warming Up as the Date of Election Gets Near.
CONTESTS FOR ALL
And Very Few Know Where They Are At.

"City politics continue to be the absorbing subject of conversation and probably will be until the polls close on the evening of November 5th. Petitions to be placed upon the official ballot can be filed with the city clerk up to 12 o'clock Saturday evening, October 26.

"The contest for mayor between Frank H. Kratka and S. T. Johnson is a friendly one; neither candidate is losing any sleep over the result.

"Either N. W. Tarrant or W. C. Smiley would fill the office of municipal judge in a creditable manner. They may not have a knowledge of technical law points, but they possess honesty, common sense and good judgement, and that is an important qualification.

"This city does not possess a more progressive man than Charles A. Robbecke and the fact that he has consented to become a candidate for alderman-at-large is exceedingly good news. The fact that Mr. Robbecke has been so successful in conducting his own business is the best reason he should be asked to help run the city's affairs and his fair dealing and upright life in this city for a long term of years has won him the confidence and respect of the entire community. He is a good man and will surely be elected by a large majority.

"The fight for alderman from the Third Ward will probably be between A. B. Helgeson and S. F. Staples, although Frank Bourque and H. E. Mussey are mentioned as possible candidates. Mr. Bourque is a fighter and, if he decided to enter the race, would make things decidedly interesting."

Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune
October 27, 1926

Basket Social

"A basket social will be given in the school house of District 13, near Kratka, Friday evening, November 12. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and ladies are requested to bring baskets. Dancing will form the evening's entertainment. Camille Warner, teacher."

To Have Bazaar

"The Willing Workers of the Augustana Lutheran church will have their annual bazaar in the church parlors October 29th. Lunch, for which a charge of 25¢ will be made, will be served throughout the afternoon and evening.

Menu:
Baked Beans Brown Bread
Buns Pickles
Cake Coffee Cookies."

From St. Hilaire:

Sea Dogs and Pirates Party

"On Friday evening at the high school auditorium, the Sea Dogs, losers in the magazine sale campaign, were hostesses to the Pirates at a party from eight to eleven o'clock. The evening was spent in contests and playing games. As a result of this campaign, a goodly sum of money was obtained for the school."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"Graded Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Last services in the old church (Norwegian) at 11 a.m. Reformation Day sermon. Union Reformation program at the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. (American). Devotional Bible Hour Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The 1927 confirmands meet Saturday at 10:00; the 1926 class at 11:30. Be sure to attend the farewell worship Sunday in the old church."

The Salvation Army

"Envoy and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe, officers in charge. There will be a public service at the Salvation Army hall Saturday evening. The envoy will give a musical talk 'At the End of the Trail.' Come and hear it.

Sunday Services

10 a.m. Prayer service
11 a.m. Holiness meeting preceded by an open air service at 10:30.
2:00 p.m. Company meeting or Sunday school
6:30 p.m. Young Peoples meeting
7:30 p.m. Open air service.
8:00 p.m. Salvation service. Come and hear your fortune told with a playing card. Topic: 'Behold Every Eye Shall See Him.' Public services during the week on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings."

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Evangelical Church Notes 50th Birthday

"The fiftieth anniversary of the Evangelical Free church of this city will be observed next Sunday, October 28. On March 21, 1901 the local congregation was organized with nine charter members: Solomon Bergstrom, Ole Nylius, Andrew Rindal, Carsten Christensen, Knut Jorsted, Ed Myreven, L. Ulstad, Martin Brude and Hans Johnson.

"The site on Horace avenue was purchased and the present building erected in the fall of the same year. For several years the church was served by an elder elected annually, S. Bergstrom being the first elected to that position, together with visiting evangelists. The Rev. Bot Nyberg was the first pastor from 1918 to 1923 when he was succeeded by Rev. J. O. Jacobson, present pastor, who has served the past 28 years."

"The fiftieth anniversary will be noted in two services on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Speakers will be John Christensen, Bagley, Minnesota, who served as elder of the church in the year 1917, Rev. Thorvald Myhrer, Newfolden, and Mrs. Lina Rindal, the only ones remaining from the early days of its organization. A brief history of the church will also be read and an offering received for the building fund."

Nearly 300 Girls And Boys To Vie In Window Painting

"A total of 281 local boys and girls responded enthusiastically to the invitation extended by the Merchants' committee of the Civic and Commerce association to participate in the store window painting contest to be held in connection with the community Halloween festival sponsored by the Lions club.

"Glenn Carlson, C & C secretary, who handled the registration, stated that 125 windows had been set aside for the young artists, who will apply the decorations tonight and Thursday evenings, working mostly in teams of three. Judging will be done Friday and cash prizes will be awarded. Sponsors of the contest appealed to the public not to molest the window paintings, which will be kept on display until Halloween next Wednesday, October 31."

First Snow Visits Area Last Friday

"A white blanket briefly covered the ground in this locality last Friday, when a light snow fell, serving as a reminder of the imminent arrival of winter. The snow turned to rain Saturday, the precipitation totalling .22 inch, with an additional .09 inch Sunday. The mercury Monday reached a high of 40, followed by 45 Tuesday, but dropped to 22 in the morning."

Gunder Legvold Gets Deer With Bow And Arrow

"Seven members of the Thief River Falls Archery club spent the past weekend hunting deer with bow and arrow on Madeleine Island off the shore of Wisconsin in Lake Superior. One of the group, Gunder Legvold, succeeded in bringing down his quarry, a two-year-old doe. Others in the party were Mrs. Legvold, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Lord and Ted Kusmak. Also successful in bagging a deer on the island was Tom Peek of Duluth, formerly of this city."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

- Just think! To amass but one of those billions of dollars that Congress tosses about so casually, would require confiscation of the entire income of 200,000 persons earning an average of $5,000 a year.

- Minnesota's new governor, C. Elmer Anderson, already has been confronted by some knotty problems, and he appears to have handled them in a statesmanlike manner.

- Radio star Fred Allen, who recently visited in Paris, is quoted as saying, "French money is printed on the thinnest paper I've ever seen in public."

- A man, we read, could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experiences for what they cost him.

- Now that Robert Taft has formally entered the race for the GOP presidential nomination, it's about time for General Eisenhower to make known his intentions.

- Bill Boyle tells the world he resigned as chairman of the Democratic national committee because of ill health. He no doubt is afflicted with a bad Boyle.

- The Baudette Region quotes this sign on a honeymooners' car: "Until draft do us part."

- A correspondent advises the Warren Sheaf that the village of Grygla got its name from a Chicago land agent, Grgylszewski, who brought Polish settlers to Eastern Marshall county.

- Postmaster Jim Dryden and his co-workers are smiling since Congress last week passed a bill giving them a substantial pay increase.

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EOE

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Application procedure: A letter of application, résumé, copy of transcripts are to be forwarded to Northland Community and Technical College, Becky Holthusen, Director of Human Resources, 1101 Highway One East, Thief River Falls, MN 56701 by October 29, 2001.

The letter of application is to address each of the position qualifications listed:

1. Math (equations, account reconciliation, making change)
2. Typing/Keyboarding (50wpm)
3. Data Entry Performance
4. English (speaking and/or writing and/or reading orally)
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FOR RENT - 3+ bdrm. house on edge of town, big yard, new finished basement. $600/month plus utilities, deposit and references required. 681-1952 or 681-7793. 80tfc

FOR RENT - One-bdrm. house, $319, avail. Dec. 1. Lease, references, no pets. 686-7011 or 681-8881. P4188p

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. mobile home, lease, no pets, washer/dryer, non-HUD, very clean. 681-5747. 82tfc

FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 89tfc

FOR RENT - Storage building 60'x60'x15', $2,750. 8 miles on tar northeast of Thief River Falls. 681-1858 78tfc

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FOR RENT - Mobile home, 2 bdrm., $265 month. 681-1858. 85tfc

FOR RENT - Two bdrm. apt., also a one bdrm. house. References and deposit required. 681-6797. 83tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. mobile home in TRF area. Also 3 bdrm. mobile home in Red Lake Falls. Call 964-5189 or 686-9161. P4186p

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JOHNSON BROTHER Apartments in Twin Valley, MN is taking applications for a 1 bdrm. apt. These apts. are designed to meet the needs of an elderly household, 62 years of age or older, and/or handicapped or disabled being at least 18 years of age. Rent includes heat, water, sewer, electricity and trash. On-site laundry facility, community room and close to downtown area. For more information contact D.W. Jones Management, Inc. at 800-819-2853, ext. 101. Equal Opportunity Program. 68tfc

FOR RENT - Available Nov. 1. One bdrm. house in Newfolden. Call 874-2401 or 689-5199. P4186p

Real Estate

FOR SALE in Red Lake Falls, 3 bdrm. home on corner lot with attached 2-car garage. Located across from high school. Good location, great price. Call 253-4124 evenings. P4187p

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FOR SALE - 20 ft. MF combine header in good cond., $1,000. 463-2242. P4188p

Machinery

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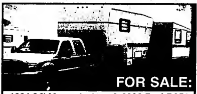

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Business Opportunities

BUSINESS SPACE for rent, available now, downtown location, LaBree Ave., formerly Affordable Used Furniture, 218-683-7289. 51tfc

RUBBER STAMPS available at The Times. Self-inking or standard. The Times, 324 Main Avenue North, Thief River Falls, 681-4450.

Automobiles

FOR SALE - 1971 2 ton, Chev truck with steel box and hoist, $4,200. 463-2242. P4186p

FOR SALE - 1993 Ford Crown Victoria, loaded, 159,000 miles, very nice cond., $4,000. 218-253-2661. P4186p

1983 OLDS Delta 88, doesn't run but plenty of great parts. Must get out of yard! $150. Call 681-6705 after 5 p.m. 80tfc

1978 DODGE 1/2 ton 4x4, new tires, little rust, asking $1,500 OBO. Call Adam at 681-3600. P4187p

1984 MAZDA pickup, 79,000 miles, topper, very little rust, runs great, good rubber, $1,400 OBO. 687-2629. 2t85p

FOR SALE - 4 spd., 3/4 ton, 1978 Dodge pickup, good wood hauler, runs good, $700. 463-2242. P4186p

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Saturday, October 27 • 11 AM
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For policies and information check website at www.nwpublicautoauction.com

FOR SALE - 1999 F-150, ext. cab, 4x4, short box, 46,000 miles, white with grey interior, ex. cond. Call 964-5356, evenings or 681-3909, days. P4185p

2000 DODGE Dakota, 20,000 miles, ext. cab, SLT, 2WD, $12,500. 681-8385 after 5 p.m. 1t85p

1985 FORD F-150 4x4, V-8, auto., great wood hauler or hunting rig, $1,400 or best offer. Call 681-8425 or 523-4491 evenings. 84tfc

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FOR SALE - 1988 Grand Am, a little rust but good shape, good gas mileage, runs good. Call 681-5107 for more information. P4187p

FOR SALE - 1978 Chevy 4x4, new tires, good mechanical cond., great for work or hunting truck. $2,500 OBO. 218-689-5661 days. P4188p

FOR SALE - 1996 Dodge Intrepid, opal, 3.5 24 valve V-6, 73,000 miles, $7,500 OBO. 681-3507. P4185p

FOR SALE - 2000 Ford F-150, ext. cab, 315 mi., Harley Davidson Edition. 218-796-5633. P4185p

FOR SALE - 1996 Ford F-150 4x4 pickup, 8 cyl., 4 spd., overdrive, 125,000 miles, new tires, ex. cond., $8,900. Phone 218-686-9411 days or 218-778-2064 evenings. 2t86p

ATVs/Motorcycles

FOR SALE - 1986 250R 4-wheeler, new clutch, new rear fenders, runs good, $3,200. Also 1987 Suzuki Quad Sport, $1,000. 886-0736. P8l90p

LEGALS

October 10, 17, 24, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
FAMILY DIVISION
Court File No. FO-94-50107
State of Minnesota, ex rel.,
Pennington County and Jennifer Bolts,
Plaintiff
vs.
Mark D. Blanchard, Defendant

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

The above-entitled matter being before this Court and Chambers and it appearing to the Court that the State of Minnesota, through its duly constituted authorities, having forwarded it to this Court, an order to show cause for contempt pursuant to Minnesota Statutes 588.01, Subd. 3 (3), Minnesota Statutes 518.24, Minnesota Statutes 518C.03, and upon motion of Alan D. Rogalla, Assistant Pennington County Attorney, and attorney for the Plaintiff herein, and upon all the files, records and proceedings herein.

IT IS ORDERED, that you, Mark D. Blanchard, personally appear before this Court in the courthouse in the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota, on the 10th day of December, 2001, at 1:00 p.m., and further, that at said time and place, you show cause, if any you have, why you, Mark D. Blanchard, should not be held in contempt for your failure to comply with the Court's Order, dated February 3, 1999 whereby you were ordered to pay $306.00 per month in current child support and $61.20 per month for payments on arrearages and/or judgments owed in this matter. The child support ordered herein now is $315.00 per month.

FURTHER, you should appear and show cause why the Court should not make its Order granting the further relief demanded in the Motion and Notice of Motion hereto attached and such other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that when you appear at the above-stated date and time, you show cause, if any you have, why the statutory provisions attached hereto and incorporated herein as part of this Order to Show Cause should not be included in any Order issued against you.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that you obtain a verified statement of your earnings from your employer for 1999, 1900 and first six months of 2000, to court at the time of the hearing hereon, and the name and address of your current employer.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that when you appear at the above-stated date and time, you show cause, if any you have, why you should not have to pay a reasonable sum to cover attorney fees incurred by the Plaintiff's herein.

Let a copy of the foregoing papers be served personally upon Mark D. Blanchard.

Dated September 19, 2001.
/s/ Dennis J. Murphy
Judge of District Court

Classified Advertising Delivers

October 17, 24, 2001
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #441
NEWFOLDEN, MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election has been called and will be held in and for Independent School District No. 441, Newfolden, State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, November 6, 2001 for the purpose of voting on the following question:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION 1
APPROVAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION

The board of Independent School District No. 441, Marshall County Central Schools, has proposed to increase its general education revenue by $200 per resident marginal cost pupil unit. The additional revenue will be used to finance school operations and the property tax portion thereof will require an estimated referendum tax rate of approximately .049429% of the referendum market value of the school district for taxes payable in 2002, the first year it is to be levied. The proposed referendum revenue authorization would be applicable for ten years unless otherwise revoked or reduced as provided by law.

☐ YES

SHALL THE INCREASE IN THE REVENUE PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 441 BE APPROVED?

☐ NO

BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

The combined polling places for this election and the precincts served by those polling places will be as follows:

Precinct 1: Holt Community Center
Townships of Holt, Excel, East Valley and the City of Holt
Precinct 2: Viking Elementary School
Townships of Comstock, New Solum, Viking and the City of Viking
Precinct 3: Newfolden Elementary School
Townships of Wright, West Valley, Spruce Valley, Newfolden, Marsh Grove, Foldahl, New Maine and the City of Newfolden

Any eligible voter residing in the school district may vote at said election at the polling place designated above for the precinct in which he or she resides. The polls for said election will open at 3:00 p.m. and will close at 8:00 p.m. on the date of said election.

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on election day.

Dated: October 19, 2001
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
/s/ Marlene Rokke
School District Clerk

October 24, 31, 2001
NOTICE OF SALE

The contents of a self-service storage facility owned by Debra Dahlin #55 will be sold at public auction on November 10, 2001 at 1:00 P.M., at TRF Mini Storage, Inc., located at 608 Greenwood Street West, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

TRF Mini Storage, Inc.

October 24, 31, 2001
NOTICE OF SALE

The contents of a self-service storage facility owned by Deron Gudmandson #1 will be sold at public auction on November 10, 2001 at 1:00 P.M., at TRF Mini Storage, Inc., located at 608 Greenwood Street West, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

TRF Mini Storage, Inc.

October 24, 31, 2001
NOTICE OF SALE

The contents of a self-service storage facility owned by Ken Martin #41 will be sold at public auction on November 10, 2001 at 1:00 P.M., at TRF Mini Storage, Inc., located at 608 Greenwood Street West, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

TRF Mini Storage, Inc.

October 17, 24, 2001
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS
STATE OF MINNESOTA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election has been called and will be in and for Independent School District No. 564, Thief River Falls, State of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the 6th day of November, 2001, for the purpose of voting on the following question:

SCHOOL DISTRICT BALLOT QUESTION
APPROVAL OF SCHOOL DISTRICT REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION**

THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 564, THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA, HAS PROPOSED TO INCREASE ITS GENERAL EDUCATION REVENUE BY $126.00 PER RESIDENT MARGINAL COST PUPIL UNIT. THE ADDITIONAL REVENUE WILL BE USED TO FINANCE SCHOOL OPERATIONS AND THE PROPERTY TAX PORTION THEREOF WILL REQUIRE AN ESTIMATED REFERENDUM TAX RATE OF APPROXIMATELY 0.024285% OF THE REFERENDUM MARKET VALUE OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR TAXES PAYABLE IN 2002, THE FIRST YEAR IT IS TO BE LEVIED. THE PROPOSED REFERENDUM REVENUE AUTHORIZATION WOULD BE APPLICABLE FOR 10 YEARS UNLESS OTHERWISE REVOKED OR REDUCED AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

☐ YES

SHALL THE INCREASE IN THE REVENUE PROPOSED BY THE BOARD OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 564 BE APPROVED?

☐ NO

** BY VOTING "YES" ON THIS BALLOT QUESTION, YOU ARE VOTING FOR A PROPERTY TAX INCREASE.

Passage of this referendum will result in an increase in your property taxes.

The property tax portion of the revenue authorized will require an estimated referendum tax rate of approximately 0.024285% of the referendum market value of the school district. The annual dollar increases for typical residential homesteads, agricultural homesteads, apartments, commercial-industrial properties, and other classes of property within the school district are as follows:

Market Value	Dollar Increase
$40,000	$10
$50,000	$12
$60,000	$15
$75,000	$18
$100,000	$24
$125,000	$30
$150,000	$36
$200,000	$49
$250,000	$61
$500,000	$121
$1,000,000	$243

The polling places for this election and the precincts served by those polling places will be as follows:

Precinct	Polling Place	Polling Hours
TRF Ward 1	Heritage Center	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 2	Zion Church	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 3	Armory	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 4	Seventh Day Adventist Church	7 AM-8 PM
TRF Ward 5	Redeemer Church	7AM- 8 PM
Precinct 6	Franklin Middle School	7AM- 8 PM

(encompasses all territory in Independent School District No. 564 located as follows:)
Pennington County: Clover Leaf Twp., Kratka Twp., Norden Twp., North Twp., Numedal Twp., Rocksbury Twp., Silverton Twp., Smiley Twp.
Marshall County: Agder Twp., East Valley Twp., Excel Twp., Grand Plains Twp., New Solum Twp.

Precinct	Polling Place	Polling Hours
Precinct 7	St. Hilaire City Council Chambers	7AM -8 PM

(encompasses all territory in Independent School District No. 564 located as follows:)
Pennington County: City of St. Hilaire, Black River Twp., Bray Twp., Mayfield Twp., Polk Centre Twp., River Falls Twp., Sanders Twp., Wyandotte Twp.
Red Lake County: Browns Creek Twp., Gervais Twp., River Twp.

Any eligible voter residing in the School District may vote at said election at the polling place designated above for the precinct in which he or she resides. The polls for said election will be opened as noted above on the date of said election.

A voter must be registered to vote to be eligible to vote in this election. An unregistered individual may register to vote at the polling place on election day.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2001.
BY ORDER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD
-s- Jean Larson
School District Clerk
Independent School District No. 564
Thief River Falls, Minnesota
State of Minnesota

October 24, 2001
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
SEPTEMBER 11, 2001
10:00 A.M.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls MN, Tuesday, September 11, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Bob Carlson, and Oliver "Skip" Swanson. Also present was County Attorney David Olin and County Auditor Kenneth Olson. There were no members absent at this time.

At 10:00 a.m. the chairman called the Public Hearing on the Pennington County Small Cities Rehab Program to order. Judy Bruggeman, representing the Northwest Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Association, Administrators of the program and grant funds reported on how the funds were used. There were 29 homes that received rehab funds at an average of $19,000 each. The funds were over-spent by $8,756 of which was covered by the Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority. Fourteen of the twenty-six projects are repaying all or part of the rehab dollars amounting to approximately $8,500/year. The Housing and redevelopment Authority will recover the $9,756 overage from these funds with the remaining funds to go back into additional housing rehab. Northwest MN Housing and Redevelopment Authority will continue to administer these funds if the County Board agrees.

Hearing no further comments, the chairman closed the Public Hearing and reopened the County Board Meeting.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to authorize the Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority the authority to continue as administrator of the Pennington County Small Cities Rehab Program. Motion unanimously carried.

Leon Heath met with the County Board to review the Northwest Minnesota 2002 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy and the Pennington County Economic and Recreation Profile for 2001. Also held was discussion on affordable housing for the low income and physically handicapped. The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin seconded by Commissioner Jensen and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, The seven counties of Northwest Regional Development Commission have been designated as an Economic Development District by the Federal Economic Development Administration, and

WHEREAS, Pennington County has actively participated in the Economic Development District, and

WHEREAS, it is a requirement of the Economic Development Administration that the counties in the District approve the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS) each year in order for the Region to retain this status and the benefits which are available to a district as a result of this status, and

WHEREAS Pennington County Commissioners have reviewed the 2002 Update of the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS) and agree with the Development strategies set forth in that Program.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Pennington County adopt the 2001 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS) as an expression of the preferred approach to economic development in the district and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Pennington County will continue to participate in the on-going planning and development process represented by the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategies (CEDS).

County Recorder Ken Schmalz reported that the Pennington County Abstract Company would like to place equipment in his office to image documents instead of microfilming. More information will be available on this at a later date.

Acting County Engineer George Broadwell and Maintenance Foreman Godfred Svir met with the County Board regarding Joint Ditch #13. Also in attendance were Rodney Hoffman, David Vraa, Larry Smeby, Brian Solberg and Larry Bryl. This group of landowners asked that something be done with the culvert on the west edge of Section 14, Goodridge Township before the ditch is cleaned or the water will come even faster and pond up at this culvert. Commissioner Jensen stated that he would like to see the group agree on placing an additional culvert next to this one, possibly at an angle, and to agree on the size of that culvert. Then the group along with Commissioner Jensen could meet with the Red Lake Watershed Board of Directors to request a permit to allow the additional culvert. A consensus was to ask for an additional 6-foot culvert. The Red Lake Watershed Board of Directors meeting was scheduled for September 13, 2001.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to write a letter requesting the Red Lake Watershed to consider extending the Good Lake Dike further north. Motion unanimously carried.

Brian Malone, representing the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District presented two State 75% cost-share Assistance Contracts for the County Boards approval. Contract Fy01-02 for $1,800.00 in SW1/4 Section 15 and 21, Deer Park Township. Contract FY01-03 for $5,100.00 on the south side of Sections 31 and 32 Goodridge Township and SW and NW of Section 9 Rocksbury Township. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the State Cost-Share Assistance Contracts (FY01-02 and FY01-03) as submitted. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, contract #1004 has in all things been completed, and the County Board being fully advised in the premises,

NOW THEN BE IT RESOLVED, that we do hereby accept said completed project for and in behalf of the County of Pennington and authorize final payment as specified herein.

George Broadwell reported that Neil Johnson and others and submitted a request to clean CD #49 Branch 2 from the NW corner section 1 to the SW corner Section 14 Highlanding Township. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to accept the petition to clean CD #4 Branch 2 and order work done as described. Motion unanimously carried.

Interviews for the county engineer position were set for 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. September 14, 2001 and interviews for the highway technician III position were set for 3:00 p.m. September 14, 2001.

Commissioner Comstock discussed the improvements needed to the canoe landing at Oakland Park. The estimated cost was calculated at $1,500.00 for these improvements. The County Board suggested that this be brought up at a meeting with the Chamber of Commerce and the Thief River Falls Park and Recreation Committee.

Commissioner Naplin introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Pennington County Board of Commissioners have reviewed the 2002 budgets submitted by various Departments, and

WHEREAS, the proposed levies have been reduced by the amount to be received from the State of Minnesota for the following:
Family Preservation Aid - $38,032.00
Criminal Justice Aid - $78,766.00

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the proposed budgets for 2002 are approved and that the following proposed tax levies be adopted.

GROSS LEVY

	Levy before HACA	HACA (minus)	Net Levy after HACA
Revenue	2,183,015	268,862	1,015,053
Road and Bridge	975,000	107,721	787,279
Wollars Fund	1,635,000	201,285	1,433,715
Bonded Debt Fund	346,093	-0-	346,093
Total	5,040,608	577,868	4,462,740

(HACA) Homestead and Agricultural Credit Aid

The foregoing resolution was seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the minutes of August 28, 2001 as written. Motion carried.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the following Commissioner warrants for payment. Motion unanimously carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$59,549.23
Road and Bridge	$152,207.88
Solid Waste Facility	$9,001.02

PENNINGTON COUNTY'S WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants approved on September 11, 2001 for payment on September 14, 2001.

Vendor	Amount
Ace Hardware	$151.75
Beer Graphics	$168.05
Best, Inc	$4,879.78
BI Monitoring Corporation	$400.08
Bob Barker Company, Inc	$238.27
Central Specialties, Inc	$122,503.81
City of Thief River Falls	$1,012.40
Dacotah Paper	$175.24
Dakota Clinic Ltd TRF	$485.00
Ekern Drug	$2,460.05
Elan Financial Services	$994.07
Evans Steel Co	$352.33
EVCO Petroleum Products Inc	$124.44
Farm & Home Publishers	$238.65
Farm Plan Corporation	$137.04
Farmers Union Oil	$6,005.88
Firestone Stores	$672.72
Five Star Shop Service	$105.09
Geo Comm Corporation	$2,688.09
Grand View Lodge	$484.00
Great American Specialties, Inc	$111.07
Great Plains EMS, Inc	$809.20
Heppner Consulting	$770.00
Honeywell, Inc	$2,492.25
Hugo's 7	$652.59
Donald Jensen	$301.87
Jim's Dame Supply	$450.00
Jim's Steamagic	$223.05
Job's Incorporated	$15,000.00
Glenice Johnson	$426.10
Roger Johnson	$400.20
Johnston-Fargo Culvert	$5,025.50
Kman	$914.66
Kip & Chuck's Lock and Key Shop	$122.00
Barbara Klopp	$120.00
KTRF 1230 Radio	$200.00
Lano Equipment, Inc	$105.32
Leo Plumbing & Heating	$155.78
Leo's Sanitation Service	$595.00
M-R Sign Co. Inc	$130.00
Minnesota State Auditor	$2,656.00
Minnesota State Law Library	$150.00
Minnesota State Treasurer	$53,010.25
Model Laundry	$466.34
Charles Naplin	$230.77
Northshore Compressor & Machine	$404.70
Northwest Medical Center	$214.63
Northwest MN Household	$1,509.24
Occupational Development Center	$311.18
Adeline Olson	$227.63
Pennington County Sheriff	$137.20
Pennington Fast Lube	$102.56
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Lynn Vad	$700.91
Vidcom Telephone Center	$401.33
Viking Office Products	$498.29
Widseth Smith Nolting & Assoc	$7,483.00
Wilson Brothers	$491.56
Zee Medical Service	$149.95
Ziegler Inc	$651.31
59 & 1 Trailer Service	$379.05
47 payments less than $100	$2,329.25
TOTAL	$221,855.13

• Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $1,295.20.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to move Angela Porter into the position of Deputy Auditor/Computer Supervisor effective immediately. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to adjourn to September 25, 2001 5:00 p.m. Motion unanimously carried.

ATTEST
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

October 24, 31 2001
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Viking Community News

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On September 17, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad's grandson, Corey Hogberg, son of Donde and Peggy Ann Hogberg of Thornton, Colorado, graduated with honors from Westwood College of Aviation Technology in Broomfield, Colorado. He needed a vacation break so on Thursday, September 20, grandpa Lowell Hogberg of Newfolden met Corey at Fargo Airport and on their way up here, made a stop in Warren to visit aunt and uncle Daro's and Sanford Bogaas. Corey got to visit all his aunts, uncles and cousins in the Newfolden area and was a house guest of grandpa Lowell. On Friday, Corey visited cousin Dawn and Cory Gustafson and family in Thief River Falls and also cousin Holly and Jeremiah Vad and girls. On Monday, Corey got a ride with cousin Holly to Fargo where he boarded-a-plane back to Colorado and arrived safely home.

On Saturday afternoon, Arlene ERickson, Gloria Whaler and Liz Swenson enjoyed the Modular Train display at the Huck Olson Arena.

Debbie and Christie Price visited at the Harvey Hanson home in Strathcona on Wednesday.

On Thursday, September 27, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad enjoyed the full color on their scenic drive to home town area of Oklee, where they visited a bit with long-time friend, Francis Lamb and then got out to the farm of sister-in-law, Ginny Peterson and Raymond near Badaura. Brother Bob (George) from Brooklyn Park was doing some fishing in the area with his friend, Don Madahl. It was an enjoyable visit and a safe trip back home.

Corey and Julie Skjervon brought belated birthday greetings to Gordon Skjervon on Sunday.

Olivia Nowland and Arlene Erickson visited at Liz Swenson's on Sunday afternoon.

The Red River Valley C.W. Ministries fall meeting was held at Kennedy Covenant Church on Tuesday night with Toni Schwabke as speaker. Those from Viking who attended were Ardelle Anderson, Ruth Sackett, Jamie Distel, Leona Gustafson, Ruth Sustad and Arlene Hanson.

Sunday afternoon, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad were visitors at Willie and Nona Peterson's at Lake Bronson.

Evelyn and Helen Belte of Middle River were coffee guests at Sid and Clarice Ranum's on Tuesday.

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The September 11 attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C. propelled Northwest Medical Center employees to commemorate Emergency Nurses' Day on October 10 as Emergency Services Day this year, honoring all emergency staff at the hospital, policemen, firemen and ambulance personnel. Ice cream cones were served to all hospital personnel as well as the policemen, firemen and ambulance workers who had been invited to the event in the hospital cafeteria, and they were given the opportunity to make a donation to the emergency relief fund. Gayle Bergland, RN, said that nurses had been making patriotic pins and selling them with the proceeds going to the fund also.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Arnoy and Vergene Gustafson.

Wednesday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moon home were Richard Moen, Chad Jeramo, Anita Skadsem and Diane Nelson.

Thursday evening, Roy and Laura Roppe went to Warren and visited with Harriet Kujava.

Friday, Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls and visited and went to lunch with Tom and Sue Dondelinger and Micheal.

Thursday, those that brought birthday wishes to Lillie Olson were Helen Sorenson and Bud and Ruby Moen.

Monday afternoon, Lucille Skadsem's great-grandson, Cory Skadsem visited with her.

Friday evening visitors and supper guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Don Larson, Andy and Josh.

Peter and Frances Ooreszowski motored to Grand Forks, N.D. and visited with Judy and Verna Slominski on Monday, October 1, in the afternoon.

Saturday evening, Arnold and Vernice visited and enjoyed supper with Shirley Lefrooth.

Wednesday afternoon, Oeylono Anderson, Owony Hjelto and Anita Skadsem visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen.

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St. Paul Mayor Norm Coleman spoke at a well-attended Republican Rally at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls last week. While his speech was more patriotic than political, Coleman plans to run against Senator Paul Wellstone in next year's election. The mayor was introduced by State Representative Tim Finseth and welcomed by Thief River Falls Mayor Mark Borsheim.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Sunday guests of Mayme Berberick and son were Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls, Connie Dugstad and Charles Bishop of Oklee and Herald Bolstad of Oklee.

On Monday, Vi Gagner's sisters, Jo Saltes of Hunting Beach, Calif., Phyllis Marie Belinda of St. Paul, Pearl Fick of Bemidji, Amy Klepponbash of Paynesville, a brother, Emery Bourgerue and a friend Maxine, of Baudette, arrived for a reunion until Wednesday.

Arthur Randall of Thief River Falls, visited Mayme Berberick and son on Thursday.

Andy and Judy Vanyo of Moorhead visited Walter Sr. and Monica Novak on Friday afternoon, after attending the funeral of Mr. Beckand in Oklee.

Dorothy Myhre, Adelaid Naas of Mentor, Ruth Wilkens, Bunny DuChamp and Ruth Kelbakdalen visited Edna Hyde on Thursday.

Helda Kvoale of Gully visited her sister, Myrtle Hamrum on Sunday.

Harold and Adolia Thompson of McIntosh, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Dona and Joyce Rock.

Rinette Walter of Thief River Falls, spent Sunday with her parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak.

Harvey and Mary Riendeau were among those who attended the St. Joseph school breakfast on Sunday.

Dona and Joyce Rock attended the funeral service of a cousin, Yvonne Bouchel, held in the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Grand Forks on Friday.

Tuesday guests of Connie Parentaeu were Mayme Berbereck, Laurie Neyes, Pat Larson and Gloria Parentaau.

Friday to Sunday weekend guests of Pearl Laniel were her granddaughter, Kristina Walter of Plummer, Betty Folsom of Pennington, Mildred Schummer of Bemidji, Joanne Bradley and Dorothy Myhre.

Sandra Gagner and her sister, Pat Prouty hosted a Tuesday dinner party at Pat's home. Guests were their mother, Vi Gagner, Pearl Fick, Phyllis Marie Belinda, Amy Klepponbash, Jo Salter, Emery Bourgerous and friend Max.

Russell Gagner of Hugo visited his father, Arthur Gagner over the weekend, and mother Martha Gagner, a resident of Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Friday evening, Marc and Connie Parenteau, Aurel and Gloria Parenteau visited David and Karen Bang at Union Lake.

Ron and Della Paradis and Roger and Mary Jane Paradis met at the home of Laland and Carol Saga in Fertile and all attended the St. Joseph Catholic Church dinner in Fertile on Sunday.

Martynn Kolden of Kibbing visited Sunday to Wednesday with Mable Sabourin and Rose Marie Jolly.

Myrtle Hamrum returned home on Thursday afternoon from the CNC unit of the Northwestern Medical Center in Thief River Falls, after a stay from surgery.

On Friday, Vi Gagner visited Marthe Gagnor at the Hillcrest Nursing home in Red Lake Falls.

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Friday, Joan Roppe visited and brought Lillie Olson birthday wishes.

Sunday afternoon, those that visited and brought Lillie Olson birthday wishes were Kathy Rokke, Vi Moen, Chuck and Sherry Olson, Lyle and Becky Olson, Brad and Mona Olson, Traci Olson, Chris Hogland, Jerod and Yvonne Olson and Heather, Ryan and LaDawn Olson, Cody, Austin and Katelyn. In the evening, Craig Olson called to wish her a Happy Birthday.

Tuesday afternoon, Sybil Cwikla stopped to visit and had coffee with her dad and mom, Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Saturday, Clare Hanson attended the church bazaar.

Sunday afternoon, Roy and Laura Roppe went to visit with Carolyn Larson at the CNC and also with Adoline Roppe at the Valley Home.

Art Heinze demonstrated his organ playing skills to members of the Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International at their meeting on Thursday, October 11, at Northwest Medical Center. Heinze's presentation was entitled "Living Your Life to the Fullest with What You Have." (Submitted Photograph)

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Fred Elsbrenner, Inner Grove Heights, Lloyd and Arlone Tanum, St. Paul and Craig Walker, St. Paul were guests at the John and Darlene Elsbrenner home over the weekend and while there they helped with the work on the construction of the garage.

John and Darlene Elsbrenner were afternoon coffee guests at the home of Joe and Eunice Novak in Thief River Falls after Darlene's physical therapy session on Monday.

Last week, Juell and Annabelle Chervestad and Ramona Bush were guests at the Hoost Fest in Minot, N.D. On Friday, Gloria Rustan and Bernice Klenk joined them and stayed until Saturday.

Glen and Linda Hefsted, Mabel Hefstad and Arlon Hefstad went out for dinner to celebrate Arlon's birthday. Happy Birthday Arlon!

On Sunday, October 7, Galene and Vincent Lundeen and family, Jedi and Dalen Peters and family and Joel and LoAnn Stoleas, enjoyed the afternoon with Orlen and Clarice Stoleas and also celebrated his birthday. Happy Birthday Orlen!

On Sunday, October 14, Kelly and Connie Lundeen had birthday cake for Brian, whose birthday was this week. Those in attendance were Jona and Alison Bernier and family, Brian and Beth Lundeen and Cade, Darrow and Shirley Lundeen. Happy Birthday Brian!

Northwest Circuit Guild was held on October 6 at Grace Lutheran Church in Crookston. Those in attendance were Shirley Lundeen, Gloria Rustan, Mabel Hefstad, Ragna Gunderson and Bernice Klenk.

On Friday, Rita and Perry Lundeen attended the Statler Brother's Concert in Grand Forks at the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

On Sunday, Perry and Rita Lundeen and family drove to Lancaster to attend Zion Lutheran Church where Tim Lundeen is pastor. This was the harvest festival and they also served a harvest potluck dinner. They also visited with Tim and Candyce in the afternoon and watched the Vikings win.

Perry and Rita Lundeen and family traveled to Hatton, N.D. to see the Fall Family Fun at the Engal Farm and to meet Tess. They have a corn maze of a human body made out of a 22-acre field of corn. Everything from the brain to the toes and everything in between. There also was a straw maze, tunnel of doom, haunted barn and a lot of pumpkins.

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Chamber backs school levy request

Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce board of directors has approved a resolution supporting School District 564's efforts to adopt a new levy.

Grant Wentz, chairman of the board of directors for the Chamber of Commerce, said the board unanimously approved the resolution. After receiving information about the levy referendum from the Superintendent of Schools in Thief River Falls, Irv Peterson, the board decided that the levy referendum was probably the best way to leverage a large amount of state aid.

At a meeting in October, the board approved the following resolution:

"The Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors is in favor of the proposed referendum levy for School District 564 based on the following facts:

"• Whereas the proposed referendum dollars will be used to maintain a financially healthy district in a changing economy, help maintain class sizes, keep and expand electives to meet student needs, maintain personnel and programs and keep technology current;

"• Whereas the proposed local levy tax effort of 19 percent ($81,150) will yield state aid of 81 percent ($355,571) for the school district;

"• Whereas property taxes attributed to the school district will go down dramatically, even if this referendum passes;

"• Whereas the previous levy referendum passed in 1997 has been eliminated;

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Where to vote on Nov. 6

Residents of School District 564 are being asked to go to the polls on Tuesday, November 6 and vote on a levy referendum proposal.

Residents of Thief River Falls will be able to vote at their usual polling places between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The only exception is in Ward 4 where the polling place has been at the Engelstad arena warming house, but for this election, will be held at Seventh Day Adventist School.

The polling place for Ward 1 is at the Heritage Community Center; for Ward 2 at Zion Lutheran Church; for Ward 3 at the National Guard Armory, Ward 4 at Seventh Day Adventist School; and Ward 5 at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Rural Polling Places

The rural polling places have been combined, and will be at two locations — St. Hilaire City Council Chambers, and Franklin Middle School. The polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

School District 564 residents who live in the following townships will vote at the St. Hilaire City Council Chambers: St. Hilaire, Black River, Bray, Mayfield, Polk Centre, River Falls, Sanders, Wyandotte, and Browns Creek, Gervais and River townships of Red Lake County.

School District 564 residents who live in the following townships will vote at Franklin Middle School: Cloverleaf, Kratka, Norden, North, Numedal, Rocksbury, Silverton, Smiley, and New Solum, Excel, Agdar, Grand Plains and East Valley townships of Marshall county.

Absentee Ballots

Individuals unable to vote on November 6, may obtain absentee ballots at the School District Service Center, 230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls until 5 p.m. on Monday, November 5.

City sells property to ODC

■ ODC plans to pursue development of property adjacent to current facility

The Thief River Falls City Council approved the sale of property in the Oxbow First Addition to the Occupational Development Center, Inc at its regular meeting on October 23.

At the Council meeting, it was noted that ODC withdrew the original proposal to have the property rezoned from light industrial to general industrial. However, President Chief Executive Officer of ODC, Peter Lavalier said the ODC wishes to purchase the property from the city, and pursue development within the existing zoning. The property in question is 18 acres owned by the city, and is next to ODC's administrative offices on the east side of Highway 32, south of Thief River Falls.

Proposed construction on the property consists of a two-phase expansion of wood processing facilities. Phase one is scheduled to begin next spring.

Lavalier said it was decided that it wasn't necessary to rezone the property. It will be relatively easy to comply with the light industrial zoning, and he said "it will work well for the residents."

Under light industrial zoning, production needs to be conducted in buildings. Storage also needs to be fully screened by a sight obscuring screen. Proposals for screening included a 10-foot high fence facing Highway 32 and the south side of the property, and a six-foot fence on the east side, with a tree buffer and a 300-foot piece of land.

Lavalier said they haven't "cast anything in stone in terms of style," and "want to be good neighbors." He mentioned that the ODC is open to discussing the type of screening used.

There was concern expressed that Mark Boulevard will not be able to handle heavy traffic, and that the cost of maintaining the road would fall on Rocksbury Township. Estimated cost of fixing the road so it is able to handle heavy traffic is $16,000.

Lavalier said that ODC has no intention of damaging the road, and he would personally pay for the road to be fixed.

The City Council approved the hiring of two Firefighters to fill existing vacant positions. Rick Beier and Blair Lund will start on November 11, and are both volunteer firefighters. Interviews for the positions were conducted on October 22.

The City Council approved the following items from its agenda: authorize payment of second half of October bills; variance request from Earl and Loreen Gibson, 106 Fosse Court; certificate of survey for Arthur and Betty Erickson, Route 3; preliminary concept plan and plat for Midwest Minnesota Community Development Corporation and Rebecca Hilderbrand; adopt the assessment roll for the 2001 Street and Utilities Improvement Project with revisions to Lantern Restaurant property assessment; adopt the assessment roll for the 2001

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Happy Halloween

▶ Most of the snow from last week's blizzard has melted. This snowy pumpkin appeared in stark contrast to the snowy background of that event. It was hanging in a tree at the Doris Werciniak residence on First Street in Thief River Falls. Parents and children are hoping that there won't be a repeat tonight of last week's blizzard.

Processing a pumpkin into a Jack O'Lantern was a job soon-to-be three-year-old Brock Jacobson discovered he could sink his spoon (and later, his hands) into. Brock, the son of John and ReeAnn Jacobson, joined siblings Jordan and Whitney Monday evening in their annual family pumpkin-carving tradition. A photo of the Jacobson children and their finished creations can be found on Page 4 of this edition of *The Times*.

School District to offer diplomas to W.W. II vets

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Receiving his high school diploma was one of the proudest moments of Lealand Vettleson's life. So much so, that his family noted the fact in his recent obituary.

According to the abbreviated history of his life, Lealand was the first World War II veteran to receive his high school diploma through a special program initiated in the Warroad school district in 1999.

Next spring, World War II veterans from Pennington county will also have the opportunity to receive this honor at a special program in May. The decision to reward high school diplomas to World War II veterans was made at a recent board of education meeting after its suggestion by board member Barb Kalinoski.

Kalinoski had read about last year's Veterans Day program and graduation ceremony in Greenbush and believes that it will be, not only a significant way to honor area World War II veterans, but a meaningful experience for Thief River Falls students. However, in order that veterans have time to sign up to receive their diplomas, it has been decided that the first Thief River Falls veterans' graduation program would be held in May next year.

During World War II, numerous young men and women left high school to serve in the American armed forces in Europe and the South Pacific, and some did not earn their General Educational Development (GED) diplomas or further their educations when they returned home.

To honor these men and women,

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Court receives not guilty plea in letter case

Wendy Louise Lehrer, 47, Thief River Falls, entered a plea of not guilty before the Pennington County Court on October 22.

She faces felony charges for making terroristic threats. The official complaint issued against Lehrer stated that on September 24, 2001, she sent letters to members of the Thief River Falls high school athletic community, the Thief River Falls School Superintendent, KTRF radio, and the Thief River Falls Times. The letters were described as terroristic in nature, and were intended to threaten others. The complaint was brought by the State of Minnesota on October 10.

Lehrer was ordered to stay away from the school, and have no contact with victims. The victims' names are not being released at this time. It was also ordered that she is not to possess firearms, and is to remain law abiding, appear in court when ordered, and keep in contact with her lawyer. A pre-trial date has been set for November 26. Lehrer is being represented by Robert Wallner from Fuller, Wallner and Anderson Ltd., out of Bemidji. Wallner was unavailable for comment.

The letters specifically named a high school football game to be played between Thief River Falls and Hibbing on October 17 at Hibbing. A copy of one of the letters stated "a group of Afgahni supporters" were planning to attack the football game on October 17, and that the game should be moved to Thief River Falls or be cancelled. It read, "You are now warned-choose not to act and the blood will be on your hands-not mine."

Thief River Falls School Superintendent Irv Peterson said the school district received a letter around September 24 threatening terroristic actions.

"Whenever you get a letter like that you don't know if its fake or something to be taken seriously," said Peterson. "We certainly did take it seriously."

Peterson said the Thief River Falls Police Department was contacted immediately, and the matter was placed in their hands for investigation.

Juvenile Officer Teresa Mattison of the Theif River Falls Police

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Arctic Cat Inc. reports record sales, earnings

Arctic Cat Inc. has reported results for the fiscal 2002 second quarter and six months ended September 30, 2001.

Net sales increased 11 percent to $218,948,000 for the 2002 second quarter versus $197,074,000 for the same period last year. Net earnings rose nine percent to $20,332,000 or 84 cents per diluted share, for the second quarter compared to net earnings of $18,606,000, or 76 cents per diluted share, reported for the second quarter of fiscal 2001.

"We are pleased with the record sales and net earnings achieved this quarter, which are the highest of any quarter in our company's history," said Christopher A. Twomey, president and chief executive officer. "Arctic Cat posted double-digit sales growth in all areas of the business: snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), and parts, garments and accessories."

Commenting on Arctic Cat's ATV and snowmobile businesses, Twomey said: "We gained further market share in the ATV segment, as our ATV sales continued to outpace the U.S. industry's double-digit growth rate. As part of our ATV line extension, we recently introduced a fully automatic ATV model, the Arctic Cat 375cc, that just reached our dealers. We expect retail sales of this model to further enhance our rapid growth in this industry. In our snowmobile business, the retail season is just beginning and our dealers are reporting encouraging early season retail sales activity. In fact, extra early orders, which are retail orders accompanied by a cash downpayment, have increased 30 percent over last year. Additionally, increased attendance at all the major snowmobile consumer shows and events continues to demonstrate strong consumer interest this year, which we expect will boost retail sales of Arctic Cat snowmobiles."

During the second quarter, the company repurchased 423,000 shares of common stock and Arctic Cat has now repurchased over 6 million shares under three share repurchase authorizations. The company has approximately 1.5 million additional shares remaining under its current repurchase authorization and plans to continue to buy shares from time to time in the market.

Outlook

Arctic Cat's outlook for fiscal 2002 remains positive and unchanged despite the current uncertain economic environment.

Said Twomey, "We anticipate that fiscal 2002 snowmobile revenues will increase 10 to 15 percent based on orders already received, and low dealer inventories. We also continue to expect that ATV revenues will increase during this fiscal year, and that our retail sales will again outpace the industry. As a result, we expect to report continued record-breaking revenues and increased earnings in the year ahead."

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Altru Health System hosts recognition dinner

Altru Health System held its 4th annual recognition dinner Monday, October 15, at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks. The event recognized 5,605 years of combined service.

Rev. Ray Siegle, chair of Altru's board of directors, gave the welcome and invocation. Entertainment was provided by Dave Adams and Roxanne Bartash, Awards were presented by Altru President Casey Ryan, MD., Chief Executive Officer Greg Gerloff and Chief Operating Officer Dave Molmen.

Honored physicians included Michael Brown, MD, Timothy Heinley, MD, Luis Jain, MD, Jeanine Katschwar, PhD, Robert Laidlaw, PhD., William McKinnon, MD, Curtis Dngstad, MD, Merle Teetzen, MD, Susan Thompson, PhD and Bryan VandeWege, MD for 10 years of service; Janathan Berg, MD, Thomas Cariveau, MD, Michael Clark, DO, Judson Crow, MD, James Fasbender, MD, Charlatte Hovet, MD and Dwen Nelson, MD for 15 years of service; Joel Jahnsan, MD and Robert Jahnson, MD for 20 years of service; Leslie Soine, MD for 25 years of service, and Dean Midboe, MD for 30 years of services.

Altru also recognized 108 employees with 10 years of service, 72 employees with 15 years of service and 68 with 20 years of service. Employees with 25 years of service and more include Colleen Behm, Susan Bolstad, Kim Brouillet, Jean Brown, Joellen Cariveau, Elden Clemenson, Carol Collette, Kathy Dagoberg, Nancy Ekren, Mavis Fayette, Bonnie Ferry, Linda Flom, Evelyn Goins, Candace Hoffman, Linda Halweger, Dawn Jenkins, Beverly Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Raymand Kiefel, Judith Kirwan, Catherine Kuznia, Theresa Laframboise, Keith Larson, John Lunski, Maureen Machart, Robin Murphy, Ruth Murpby-Byars, Donna Nyland, Peggy Palmer, Peggy Paul, Frances Phelps, Margaret Reed, Vicki Robertson, Allan Severinson, Karen Simmaas, Marion Sobolik, Shirley Sullivan, Susan Thorell, Judith Wenlund and Yvonne Woodbeck; Dawn Applegren, Jeanette Carroll, Larry Coreomn, Susan Dobmeier, Virginia Esslinger, Greg Gerloff, Patricia Guthmiller, Pete Habben, Carol Holweger, Diane Lindsay, Eunice Nelson, Joan Sather, Robert Schmaltz, Corrine Solberg, Susan Spaeth, Kristie Sveningson, Daniel Tack, Jody Thompson, Rita Westby and Verna Wharam for 30 years; Chris Haugen, Lillian Shaon and Frank Bures for 35 years; and Annette Hegg for 45 years.

Jim Goldesberry, winner of the Author of the Week drawing at the Thief River Falls Public Library, was recently awarded a Chapter 2 Bookstore gift certificate from library manager Heidi Hoks. From January through September, the library listed a different author each week. Every time someone checked out a book by that author, he or she was given an entry registration for the drawing. Goldesberry noted that he had participated nearly every week. "I've always been interested in books and authors," he said. "This (the library program) was an incentive to get me to read books by authors I had not previously read." He noted also that, while he had read books by the majority of the authors, he was pleasantly surprised to be introduced to such authors as Robin Cook and Nelson DeMille. Goldesberry was also pleased to be reacquainted with the works of Roald Dahl and says he plans to read more of these authors as well as those authors he's enjoyed in years past. The Author of the Week drawing was part of the library's 100th birthday activities.

Agassiz Lost Bay Habitat drive closes for season

The Lost Bay Habitat Drive and Maakstad Hiking Trail at Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge will close on Wednesday, October 31, and remain closed until spring 2002.

Visitors may continue to observe wildlife along Marshall County Road 7, which bisects the southern portion of the refuge, and along other roads bordering the refuge. Some of the resident wildlife species observed, heard, or signs of their presence observed during the winter months, are moose, deer, otter, fisher, common ravens, black-billed magpies, downy and hairy woodpeckers, white-breasted nuthatches, ruffed grouse and several other species of birds and mammals, which remain active during the winter months. Deer usually can be observed at Headquarters during morning or evening when they are most active. Visitors are encouraged to stop at the refuge office to observe birds visiting the bird feeder and to report wildlife sightings to refuge personnel.

The refuge staff hopes that everyone who visited the refuge during the summer months enjoyed the plant species making up each habitat type and wildlife species living in each habitat along the drive and hiking trail. The drive will open again approximately May 1, 2002.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting and enhancing fish, wildlife and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.

Riverview Auxiliary awards annual scholarship

Riverview Healthcare Association Auxiliary recently awarded its annual scholarship to Bonnie Herrin.

The $500 scholarship is awarded each year to an individual who is going into the health care field. Herrin is currently employed as an account representative in Riverview's business office and is enrolled in the Health Information Technology program at Northwest Technical College in East Grand Forks. The program covers course work in the areas of medical terminology and diagnostic coding. Herrin will use her expanded knowledge to continue her career in healthcare and broaden her opportunities for employment.

Herrin is a Crookstan resident and has been employed at Riverview Healthcare for three years.

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Foster parents encouraged to become adoptive parents

To launch Adoption Month, the Minnesota Department of Human Services, counties and adoption agencies invite families and prospective adoptive parents to celebrate the adoption of children under state guardianship at "Celebrate Adoption: A Circus of the Heart."

First Lady Terry Ventura will welcome families in her opening remarks at the event at the Earle Brown Heritage Center in Brooklyn Center on November 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. During this month, they're encouraging people, especially foster parents, to consider becoming adoptive parents.

Hundreds of families are expected to attend the fourth annual celebration. Games, refreshments, face painting, pony rides and special appearances by team mascots, including the Minnesota Twins' TC Bear and the Minnesota Timberwolves' Crunch, will entertain families at this free event. Adoption experts will be available to answer prospective adoptive parents' questions and provide information on adopting children under state guardianship.

Prospective adoptive parents who would like more information about adopting a child under state guardianship may contact their county social service agency or the Minnesota Adoption Resource Network at 612-861-7115.

In Minnesota, 59 percent of the children under state guardianship who were adopted in 2000 were adopted by relatives or foster parents.

Adoptions of children under state guardianship have increased steadily over the past five year. Families adopted 417 children under state guardianship in 1997 and 636 in 2000. Minnesota increased adoptions of children under state guardianship by 14 percent in the past federal fiscal year.

In 2000, foster parents cared for almost 11,500 children in Minnesota; most of them returned home. However, today more than 650 of those children are waiting for a family to adopt them because they cannot safely return to their birth families. Most are 6 to 18 years old and sibling groups who need to remain together when adopted. Most have special needs.

"Foster parents provide the love, nurturing and stability children need when they must leave their homes, if only for a short time," said Erin Sullivan Sutton, assistant commissioner of Children's Services for the Minnesota Department of Human Services. "If children cannot return safely to their homes, we must find them permanent homes quickly. Foster parents are often the ideal candidates for becoming adoptive parents because they can provide the continuous and stable care that children need, ensuring that children are not moved once again to another home."

Tips for having a safe Halloween

For most kids, Halloween is ringing doorbells, gathering treats, and venturing out as fearless, and often thumb-sucking, monsters. For parents, it can be a time of caution and concern.

The Thief River Falls Police Department is advising extra caution this Halloween in spite of recent events that have occurred across the nation.

It recommends that parents accompany children as they go door to door, and to visit familiar homes. If there are any questions or concerns regarding candy, it is suggested that parents feel free to contact police. It is also recommended that treats are not eaten until they are examined by a parent, check wrapper of pre-packaged candy for signs of tampering and throw-away anything unwrapped.

The Minnesota Safety Council and the Minnesota Department of Public Safety encourage parents and children to take all safety precautions to ensure an injury-free trick-or-treat.

"While Halloween is a very special event for children, it's also traditionally a dangerous night for child pedestrians," said Amy Carroll-Olson, coordinator of the Minnesota SAFE KIDS Coalition.

To address that and other safety issues particular to Halloween, the Minnesota Safety Council recommends the following safety tips.

For increased visibility, attach retro-reflective tape, fabric, or decorative patches to costumes and trick-or-treat bags.

Children should be taught basic pedestrian safety rules, including when and where to cross a street, and to never dart out into the street.

Drivers should be particularly alert on Halloween and watch for children on the street, in alleys and crossing driveways.

To help prevent falls, face paint can be used instead of masks, and costumes can be made short enough to prevent tripping. Flashlights can be provided, and advise children not to cut across yards where tripping hazards may be hidden in the dark.

Choose costumes that are flame resistant. Avoid baggy sleeves and billowing skirts, which may be a hazard around candles. Keep candles, matches, lighters and jack-o'-lanterns with candles out of children's reach.

Visit the Minnesota Safety Council's website at www.mnsafetycouncil.org/kids/index.htm for more information.

Gregory Ueland elected to BSU student senate

Gregory Ueland of Newfolden was elected to Bemidji State University's Student Senate for the 2001-2002 academic year.

Ueland is a senior majoring in social studies education.

The Student Senate is the primary student governance group at BSU. The Senate promotes the student role at BSU and works with administration to develop campus policies that affect all students.

The Student Senate is made up of five committees: student services, legislative affairs, academic affairs, student communications, and the Student Activities and Fee Allocation Committee (SAFAC).

Mr. Song-Strummin' Storyman to appear in Gonvick

Jack Pearson, Mr Song-Strummin' Storyman, will be in concert at the Frank Lien School Gym in Gonvick at 7 p.m. on November 12.

Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students, including preschool, and $5 for families.

Some musicians appeal only to grown-ups, while others work only with kids. Then there's that less common artist who plays for people, and is surprised to finds that the child he is inside truly speaks to grown-ups and children alike.

In addition to performing, Pearson's recordings are gaining an ever-widening audience. His kids album, "Singin' in Our Own Backyard," won Parents' Choice Gold Award. His latest album for kids, "7 Stories Tall," won a Storytelling World Honor award. Jack's music can be heard on family-oriented radio stations around the United States. For a complete product listing, check out his website, http://www.ottertunity.com.

For more information on this activity contact the Community Education Department at 218-776-3112.

Art Institute Cook-Off to award over $190,000 in scholarships

Area students may compete for more than $190,000 in scholarships during The Art Institute Culinary Scholarship Cook-Off Competition in April and May 2002.

The deadline to enter the competition, which is open to high school seniors, is February 15, 2002.

Scholarships will be awarded to students who choose to attend The Art Institutes schools in 14 locations across the country where culinary arts programs are available.

The competition begins with a preliminary round where students are asked to submit a notebook of information, including a two-course meal menu, recipes, photographs of each course and the meal, and a cost analysis of the menu. Additionally, students will be asked for a descriptive paragraph of why they want to enter the culinary profession, along with a resume, transcripts and letters of recommendation. The deadline for this round is February 15, 2002.

A minimum of the top 10 best submissions will be invited to a regional cook-off competition at The Art Institutes International Minnesota on Saturday, March 23, 2002. Similar competitions will take place at 13 additional locations the same day. The top two winners at each school will receive an expense-paid trip to the The Art Institutes National Culinary Cook-Off in Atlanta, Ga., where they will compete for top honors. Top prizes will include a full scholarship for an associate's program in culinary arts.

Students interested in participating may call The Art Institutes International Minnesota at 612-332-3361 or 800-777-3643.

Area women named Farm Women of the Year

Women from around the area will be recognized as Farm Women of the Year during an evening awards banquet at the 19th annual Harvest Knowledge conference.

Recipients from around the region are Sandy Tungseth, Kittson County; Gayle Johnson, Lake of the Woods County; Roberta Green, Marshall County; Gayle Hilgeman, Pennington County; Deb Whalen, Red Lake County; DeeAnne Doda, Polk County; and Lorie Kitchell, Norman County.

The conference will be held on Friday, November 2, at the Ramada Inn, Grand Forks, N.D. This event is sponsored by the Minnesota and North Dakota Agri-Women groups. This event includes a day full of speakers, workshops, entertainment, product/craft fair and prizes. Keynote speaker is Jim Mulder, Executive Director of the Association of Minnesota Counties, presenting "Who Moved My Cheese," a look at how we adapt to change.

Cost of the daytime workshops and luncheon is $25; evening banquet is $15; or total day and evening, $35. Registration forms and brochures are available at the Pennington County Extension County Extension Office. For more information call 683-7030.

Arctic Cat declares quarterly cash dividend

Arctic Cat, Inc. announced on October 25 that its board of directors has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 6 cents per share of common and class B common stock. The dividend is payable December 3, 2001, to shareholders of record on November 16, 2001.

Arctic Cat, Inc. designs, engineers, manufactures and markets snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles under the Arctic Cat brand name, as well as related parts, garments and accessories. For more information, please visit Arctic Cat's website at www.arctic-cat.com.

Pennington County had eight 4-H'ers participate in the Cluster Retreat held October 17 and 18 at the Galilee Bible Camp in Lake Bronson. All youth attended training sessions on playing fair, team building and leadership skills. Members attending include: (front row) Pam Frederick, Highlanding member; (second row) Ryan Lee, Ana Olson and Jennifer Holand, all Smiley members; (back row) David Frederick, Brittany Hanson, Aaron Swenson, all Highlanding members, and Dale Swenson, Happy Acres member.

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Family tradition keeps spirit of Halloween alive

Heartwarming family ritual provides enjoyment for the entire family

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

During a time when listening to the evening news is enough to send chills up and down one's spine, it was particularly heartwarming this year to spend an hour or so with members of a local family as they participated in their annual ritual of carving Jack O' Lanterns.

No pleading was necessary for RaeAnn Jacobson to invite this reporter into their home to observe her family partake in the pumpkin process. RaeAnn is a hairdresser at Creative Clippers, and husband John is a loan officer with the Farm Service Agency of the US Department of Agriculture. Their three children are Jordan, an eighth grader at Franklin Middle School, Whitney, a fourth grade student at Challenger Elementary, and Brock, who will be three in a few days.

Several layers of ever-useful newspapers covered the surface of the Jacobson's dining room table where the activity took place.

As she used a spoon and sometimes her hands to pull the gooey guts from the insides of her oversized pumpkin, Whitney informed me that the ritual is the same every year. The kids clean out their pumpkins and design faces on them with markers, dad does the actual carving, and mom takes photographs. (While it was wasn't discussed and I didn't stick around long enough to find out, instinct and experience tell me that mom cleans up the mess as well.)

When asked what they were going dress up as, Whitney was only too excited to model her costume, a pants and vest ensemble that mom had sewn from some psychedelic-looking fabric that was commonplace during the 1960's era. With a wig, some jewelry and small, round sunglasses, Whitney made for a very cool-looking hippie.

Almost-three-year-old Brock declared proudly that he was going to be "Bob, the Builder," a character, I guess, on a popular television show for kids.

Time with the Jacobson brought back a host of warm memories, both of my own childhood and the years when I was sewing costumes, baking cookies and overseeing my young family's pumpkin carving ritual.

It's said that Halloween is second only to Christmas as being children's favorite holiday. Obviously, the anonymity felt when wearing a costume and the opportunity to go door-to-door and issue that "Trick or Treat" threat is as appealing today as it was years ago.

Halloween History

The celebration that we know as Halloween began thousands of years ago, when ancient tribal people, who only knew the seasons of the year, harvested and stored their food and brought their animals in from the fields as they felt the air grow cooler and witnessed the daylight hours becoming shorter and shorter. Once prepared for winter, they held gatherings with bonfires, dancing and drumming, celebrating the harvest while petitioning the gods to keep them warm and safe in the cold, dark days to come.

Centuries later, Celtic people celebrated four fire festivals throughout the year, including Samhain, the Celtic New Year. While the true meaning of the word Samhain (pronounced sah-ween) is unknown, a Scottish-Gaelic dictionary defines it as "summer's end." According to legend, Samhain and Beltane, the fire festival of spring, represented magical fissures in time during which the living were allowed to enter the land of the dead.

The old Celts considered Samhain a very spiritual time, believing that the veil between the worlds of the living and dead was very thin. Honoring the dead, the Celtic people invited them to return to feast and lit bonfires to warm and welcome them. The bonfires were also lit to keep less friendly spirits — ghosts, fairies and demons — away.

In addition to being a time to honor their ancestors, Samhain was also a time for divination, fortune-telling and making new year's resolutions.

When the Romans came, some of the old Samhain customs were incorporated into their November 1 rituals that honored Pomona, the goddess of the fruits of trees.

Later, as the Christian church rose to power, priests taught the people that the Celt-honored fairies and ghosts were horrible ghouls, demons and devils. Christian priests also tried to change people and their customs by celebrating Christian holidays along side the pagan ones.

By AD 601, church officials realized that they were fighting a losing battle and Pope Gregory I issued an edict to his missionaries directing that, rather than try to obliterate those beliefs, they were to incorporate ancient rituals into church dogma. Samhain became "All Hallows Eve."

Over the years, October 31 came to be know by a variety of names, including Samhain, Eve of All Saints, Hallowtide, Hallowmass, Eve of All Hallows, Hallow Even and eventually, Halloween.

As people came to America so did the customs and practices associated with Halloween. Early settlers gathered in the fall and celebrated fairs that included the judging of livestock and homemade products, games, races, fortune-telling and bonfires. For the most part, the holiday was a local event with the social and religious structure of individual communities determining regional customs.

Through the years, some customs and practices were discarded while others became more elaborate and enduring, and Halloween, as we know it, became a cultural, rather than a religious, holiday.

Still, most of the customs enjoyed today have history behind their origins.

"Trick or Treat"

The modern practice of going door-to-door in search of treats is an adaptation of the Celtic Samhain tradition of leaving food on the doorstep as an offering to honor the dead. It also involves the ancient custom of house-begging, a practice which involved going from house to house offering some sort of performance — reciting a poem or singing a song — for some sort of reward — pastries, apples or maybe a coin or two

In Ireland, people went from house to house, begging for food for a community feast and materials to build a bonfire. Those who gave generously ("treats") were promised blessings for the coming year, and the stingy were threatened with plagues of bad luck ("tricks").

Costumes

Scholars continue to argue over the origins of this custom. While some say costumes were worn to scare off the "nasties" found traveling throughout the realm of this night, others say costumes were worn to bring their wearers closer to the spirit world. Still others claim that the costume custom began when people started dressing up like the fairies, witches and devils they believed walked the land on Halloween, performing antics for food and drink.

Witches, Cats and Bats

It was believed that a witch wore black to be like the night with a pointed hat that directed energy from higher dimensions to her mind and down through her body. The broom, believed to be the witch's chosen mode of transportation, symbolized the ability to blend home life with travel to other spiritual dimensions.

Cats became infamous with Halloween because of their ability to sense the presence of the deceased. Black cats are given special attention because the color black is associated with the Crone, the goddess honored by ancient and modern pagans this time of year. It was also believed that a witch could assume the shape of a cat, but do so only nine times during her lifetime.

Bats were associated with witches because it was believed they both came out at night and disappeared during the day. Bats also seemed mystical because of their ability to fly at night without bumping into things.

Jack O'Lanterns

Early trick or treaters placed a burning candle inside a hollowed turnip or beet to light their way on Halloween night. American immigrants replaced the turnips and beets with the pumpkins which were more plentiful and likely, easier to carve.

The Jack O'Lantern is also loosely associated with creatures of ancient lore known as will-o'-the-wisps, fox fire, fairie fire, friar's lantern and corpse lantern. These creatures were believed to be the souls of the dead who were trapped in the world of the living because for certain evil deeds or deeds committed during their lifetimes. In folklore, will-o'-the-wisps were said to have lured victims into swampy areas until they became lost and disoriented and died. After becoming hopelessly lost, the stranded victim was said to have heard the sound of mocking laughter. The modern Jack O' Lantern represents these mischievous spirits.

Another version of the origins of the Jack O'Lantern is from an old Irish tale of a man who could enter neither heaven nor hell. "Jack" was a trickster and drunkard who tricked a demon into climbing a tree and then carved an image of the cross on the tree, trapping the demon. Jack made a deal that if the demon would leave him alone and stop tempting him, he would let it down from the tree. When Jack died, legend says, he was condemned to wander through the land with only an ember to light his way. To keep it glowing longer, it is said that he placed it in a turnip.

It is believed that the flickering light inside the turnip (or beet or pumpkin) means the spirits are present. This probably led to the tradition of carving scary faces to frighten the spirits away.

Family Tradition

While the customs enjoyed by today's children may be eons old, the fun associated with them is forever new, and the wonderful memories such as those that were formed in the Jacobson dining room on Monday evening are the kind that will warm the hearts of Jordan, Whitney and Brock throughout their lifetimes.

All ready for Halloween 2001, Whitney Jacobson donned her way cool Halloween costume and posed with her brothers, Brock and Jordan, and their completed Jack O'Lanterns Monday evening. The Jacobson children report that the ritual is the same every year — they design their 'Jack O'Lanterns' faces and clean out the pumpkins, Dad (John) does the cutting, and Mom (RaeAnn) takes photographs.

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COMMUNITY
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, October 31
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Lions annual Halloween party for children through grade five from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at the Thief River Falls National Guard Armory.
Lions annual Halloween party for 6th, 7th and 8th grade students from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Thief River Falls National Guard Armory.

Thursday, November 1
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Meeting on hearing loss from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, November 2
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, November 3
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.

Sunday, November 4
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.

Monday, November 5
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Eagles Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles.

Tuesday, November 6
Election Day.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Chaffee and Johnson exchange vows August 25

Community Church in Thief River Falls was the site of the August 25 nuptials of Robin Chaffee and Ryan Johnson. Curtis Jacobson and Allan Zak officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Allan and Naomi Zak of Thief River Falls, and the groom's parents are Edward and Judie Johnson of Middle River.

Sarah Zak of Thief River Falls attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joy Aaseby of Fargo and Lisa Berg of Minneapolis, both friends of the couple. The bride's sister, Karissa Zak of Thief River Falls, was the junior bride.

The couple's friend, Chris Ueland of Thief River Falls, served as best man. Groomsman were Delray Beito of Middle River, friend of the couple, and Scott Zak of Minneapolis, brother of the bride. The bride's son, Kameren Chaffee, was the junior groom.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Chrest and Nora Hamness, Norman and Mertrice Carlson and Richard Zak, and the groom's godmother, Amay Jesme.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is at home in Thief River Falls where Robin is employed at Covenant Line, Inc. and Ryan works at Arctic Cat, Inc.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since the October 10 edition of *The Times*:

- On October 9 a baby girl was born to Angella Cervantes of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Aidan Rose Cervantes.
- On October 10 a baby boy was born to Duane Anderson and Kimberly Foster of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Andrew William Anderson.
- On October 12 a baby boy was born to Duane and Melissa Parsley of Plummer. He has been given the name Max Lowell.
- On October 12 a baby girl was born to Sandra and Larry Nerhus of Goodridge. She has been given the name Chantal Anna.
- On October 16 a baby boy was born to Matthew Larson and Amanda Holtan of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Ethan Paul.
- On October 17 a baby girl was born to Tony and Elizabeth Brandon of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Grace Josephine.
- On October 17 a baby boy was born to Matthew and Tracy Sieckert of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Samuel Josiah.
- On October 18 a baby boy was born to Shane and Christa Nelson of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Logan Mark.
- On October 19 a baby girl was born to Dennis and Lynn McGlynn of Red Lake Falls. She has been given the name Kia Marie.
- On October 20 a baby boy was born to Marvin and Christine Klipping of Red Lake Falls. He has been given the name Logan Wyatt.
- On October 22 a baby boy was born to David and Kari Majer of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Bailey Jeff.
- On October 22 a baby girl was born to Chad Grindeland and Julie Pearson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Jasmine Joy Grindeland.
- On October 23 a baby boy was born to Joe and Jodi Drevlow of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Brigham Lance,
- On October 24 a baby girl was born to Holly Cavalier of McIntosh. She has been given the name Katelynn Marie Victoria Cavalier.
- On October 24 a baby girl was born to David and Leslie Sondreal of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Piper Lea.
- On October 26 a baby girl was born to Neil and Linda Mattison of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Coral Rae.

Eagles Auxiliary meets November 5

Eagles Auxiliary will meet Monday, November 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles.

Raffle tickets for a December 17 quilt drawing will be distributed to members. All members are encouraged to sell tickets. Those not able to make it to the meeting can get them by calling Pat Anenson at 681-2066 or Kay Nelson at 681-1760.

Dance at Middle River November 7

The Auctioneers will provide the musical entertainment for a dance at the Middle River American Legion on Wednesday, November 7, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served following the dance.

TRF Education Association hosts recognition event

The Thief River Falls Education Association invites the public to attend its Teacher Recognition Social on Monday, November 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Lincoln High School.

Among those honored will be retirees Mary Tyler, Don Hejlik, Ken Johnson and Jane Oberg, District 564's Friend of Education and the Thief River Falls Teacher of the Year.

Thank You

We wish to thank our relatives & friends for the calls, cards, memorials & flowers given in Jim's memory.

A special thanks to Pastor Terry Olson for his comforting words & funeral message and to Jan Nyflot & Wanda Vigness for their beautiful music. We thank those who brought food during this time and to the Reiner Ladies Aid for serving the noon lunch. We also thank Green Funeral Home for their professional service.

The family of
James Wells

Card of Thanks

A very warm thank you from the family of Gertie Joppru-Johnson for all the expressions of sympathy and support.

"Special thanks" to the staff at Oakland Park Nursing Home for the care they gave mother while she was there. She will be missed.

From the Family of
Gertie Joppru-Johnson

Card of Thanks

I would like to send a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Sanjay, Dr. Shakamurie and to all the nurses who took such good care of me during cancer surgery. To Pastor Barkman and Pastor Hollands and to all who visited, sent cards, flowers and prayers.

May God Bless you all.
Doris Klamar

In Loving Memory
of our Wife,
Mom and Grandma,
Deloris Spencer
who passed away one year ago,
November 1, 2000.

In a quiet peaceful cemetery
where the gentle breezes blow,
sleeps the one we loved so dearly,
we lost one year ago.

We remember her so often,
and miss her more each day,
for life is not the same for us,
since she was called away.

Lord, if there are roses in Heaven,
please pick a bunch with care,
and place them in both her arms,
and tell her we still care.

Sadly missed by Spence,
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Performance by NCTC Students, Faculty and Community Members
Thursday, Nov. 1
Friday, Nov. 2
Saturday, Nov. 3
7:30 p.m.
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While he may have had some ferocious looking claws, this lion cub appeared rather tame at the annual Woman of Today Halloween Carnival at the Thief River Falls City Auditorium Saturday.

The fish pond was a favorite activity at the annual Woman of Today Halloween Carnival at the City Auditorium on Saturday. With firemen among America's most popular heroes this year, firemen costumes, like those worn by the two young men waiting in line, are said to be among this year's favored costumes.

Agate, played by Paul Tanberg, introduces his brother Clayton, portrayed by Dave Swanson, in the upcoming Northland Community and Technical College production of "Waiting for Lefty." The play, by Clifford Odet, will be presented on Thursday, November 1, and at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 2-3 in the NCTC Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children and free for NCTC students and staff.

A variety of games and activities delighted this little bumblebee and a host of other area trick or treaters at the annual Thief River Falls Woman of Today Halloween Carnival at the City Auditorium Saturday.

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To my son, Bob, for his quick response to call 911.

To patrolman Kleven & Kezar for their promptness and equipment that got me up and going. To the ambulance crew and staff at Northwest Medical Center. To Dr. Ashok Patel and Dr. Heinricks for their care given me before I went to Fargo.

To all my family, my grandchildren and friends who stayed with me night and day. A special thanks to my brother-in-law, Dr. Surendra Sethi and wife, who drove up from Minneapolis to be with me.

To all the people who sent cards, flowers and stopped by to visit.

To Dr. Knutson, my surgeon, and the staff at Fargo Innovis Health Care for their excellent care and concern.

To all you people who prayed for me and my recovery.

Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

God Bless You all!
Ferne Bruggeman

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- Adult thinking capacity.
- Less influenced by peer group.

PARENT TIPS
- Regularly ask your adolescent questions about what they think and believe.
- Respect and celebrate your adolescent's uniqueness.
- Encourage their independent decision-making when appropriate.
- Talk with your adolescent about life goals, priorities and dreams.
- Discuss with your adolescent his or her plans for independent living (money management, health care, food selection and preparation, education, job/career).
- Spend time with your adolescent.
- Continue to give hugs and tell them you love them.

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Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

The obnoxiously early snowfall brought a rude halt to the fall work. I take the onset of winter personally, and as the snow piled up and drifted in, I stewed and paced inside.

To keep from falling into a bitter funk, I cleaned the garage, no easy task for a pack rat. Thank goodness for the woods. I dragged seven pickup loads of junk out back around the corner and dumped the stuff by the rock pile, just on the edge of the field.

Defunct computers. An ancient microwave, one of the originals. Printers. Furniture. Clothing. Magazines. Tons of tin cans filled with nails and screws of every size. Lamps. Old curtains and paint cans from the house's previous administration.

The grand finale, as the snow started to gather on the ground, was the disposal of a 1956 Allen church organ that I purchased in a weak moment, only to decide that it sounded too awful to keep in my house. For the past five years, the monster has stared me in the face every time I opened the garage door, a daily reminder to think before writing big checks.

With great pleasure, I hooked a log chain through the hole for the volume pedal and around the base of the organ, put my pickup in four wheel drive, and slowly pulled out of the garage.

The organ stayed upright until it slid off the end of the slab, at which time it fell on its side with a huge bang, knocking the chain loose. I backed up, hooked it up tighter, and edged ahead.

The organ glided across the lawn, helped along by the slippery oak leaves, and left no marks on the grass. This was a real coup. It was going to be great to get rid of that thing. And without any help! I stepped on it as I approached the edge of the field.

As the organ followed the pickup off the lawn into the tilled soil, it rolled on its side. The keyboards dug a furrow into the ground. My pickup bore down. The instrument which had provided music for hundreds of weddings and church services became a one-bottom plow, with external speakers.

I unhooked the organ in a patch of cockleburs and triumphantly kicked it over on its back. Victory.

Then I got sad. I felt a little guilty, the same sort of guilt one gets when trading in a faithful car. So, just as I do when I trade vehicles, I paused for a moment of reflection, sort of to pay the instrument my last respects, before loading up the chains and heading back to the yard.

What a feeling! The garage sparkled. I swept away everything, even the cobwebs in between the studs, and surveyed my work with pride.

The garage didn't stay empty for long. The storm continued, so I decided to tackle the basement next. With the snow piling higher, the only place to put all of the junk from the basement was in the garage. Now the garage is full again, but with different junk.

In my book, that's progress.

CORNERSTONE

Nick Sicignano, Cornerstone Christian School

Columbus Day: Why we Celebrate It

Christopher Columbus was an explorer for God. He was a man who had good intentions to find another route to the East. Many people of his time thought his ideas were crazy. He went to many kings to ask for help. He prayed for assistance for many months. Soon enough God answered his prayers. The king and queen of Spain said yes to his expedition and gave him three boats, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria.

Columbus set out on a journey that God had sent him on. He was determined to find land. The days on the ship were long and tiring. Some were ready to rebel against Columbus if land was not spotted soon. Columbus would not give up. He said, "Just give me three more days to finish this task that God has sent me on." The men all agreed, and they continued on their journey. The first and second days went by with no land to be found. On the third day one of the men in the crow's nest shouted, "Land!" When Columbus looked, he could see the shores. He fell to his knees and thanked God. He ordered his crew to drop the smaller boats from the ships. As he rode to the shores, he saw people. These people were dark-skinned and well built. They wore gold jewelry. They were friendly to Columbus and his men.

When Columbus was on the island, he thought he had reached India. He brought a flag with him and named the island San Salvador, which means "Holy Savior."

Upon his return to Spain, Columbus decided to bring some Indians with him. When he arrived in Spain, the king and queen stood up to greet him. They had a chair of honor waiting for him.

Today, on October 12, we celebrate the holiday of a great explorer. Christopher Columbus discovered the new world for God, because it was God's plan for him.

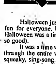
Evening meal at Heritage Center Monday, Nov. 5

Reservations for the Monday, November 5 evening meal at Heritage Community Center can be made by calling 681-2793.

The menu will include roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, salad, beverage and dessert.

No bingo at Heritage Center on election day

Bingo will not be played at Heritage Community Center on Tuesday, November 6, due to election day. Bingo will resume its weekly schedule at the center at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13.



SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

....Halloweens Past

Halloween just isn't as much fun now as it used to be. It used to be fun for everyone, back when I was young, back in the "olden days." Halloween was a time for pranks and good, clean fun (and sometimes not so good).

It was a time when we children could gather enough candy to last us through the entire winter, or at least until the Christmas haul. With our squeaky, sing-song "Trick or treat, money or eats!" (kids don't say that any more, do they?), we would run far and wide through town, visiting as many houses as we could as fast as our little feet could carry us, lugging Mom's old pillowcase to hold the goodies.

And what goodies we got in that old pillowcase! Seems like everyone in town was trying to outdo their neighbor in the treat department. The good cooks would bake cookies and cupcakes, and make popcorn balls, fudge and caramel apples. Those who couldn't cook would hand out apples and oranges; BIG candy bars and sometimes nickels with which we could buy five-cent candy bars, bottles of Coke or cream soda, or Popsicles or Eskimo pies. Some people even gave treats that were a little different, like pencils or notebooks (would you believe it - I don't think we had ball point pens yet), toothbrushes (usually given out by the neighborhood dentist), combs (from the neighborhood barber) and other useful things.

We didn't have to worry about razor blades and pins in our candy back in those days. Crabby people who didn't like kids and didn't want to give out treats usually just shut off their lights and sat in the dark on Halloween night. We always knew who they were. Sometimes we could see the curtains move or a dim light shining somewhere, or hear the faint sounds of a radio.

These people would usually get "tricked." Our tricks utilized things like soap or tomatoes. The mean kids used eggs. Spray paint was another thing that hadn't been invented yet, thank goodness, and besides, if we had used anything like that and done permanent damage, we would have gotten such a spanking!

Of course there were always those children, usually the bigger boys, who did some tricks that weren't so nice. Their tricks often involved outhouses. You know - outhouses - those little houses with the half moons on the door and the holey seats inside that sat out in the back yard. People had them instead of bathrooms in the house in the olden days.

These outhouses were not very well secured and could be tipped, and usually were. I remember hearing about some enterprising young fellows who simply moved the outhouse back a few feet so that the unsuspecting person who needed to use the outhouse that Halloween night found himself in a "hole" heap of trouble, or something like that.

Other mean tricks the boys did involved a lot of labor, such as moving large things from one area to another, or, better yet, hoisting things to sit atop other things. Sometimes these things were their neighbors' farm animals, like cows or pigs, hoisted atop the school or the local Farmers Union building. Big boys never seemed to mind the work they went through to accomplish their tricks.

Girls didn't do mean tricks. They enjoyed the costume part of Halloween more. It was such a wonderful chance to use mom's clothes and make-up and turn into someone else, whether someone glamorous like a ballerina or a favorite movie star, or someone mysterious, like a fortune-telling gypsy or a witch.

No one bought costumes in those days. Costumes were created, works of art, masterpieces of imagination from whatever could be found around the house. Talented mothers sometimes lent a hand and sewed costumes. You could always identify the kids whose mothers could sew because they won all the contests at the local Lion's Halloween parties.

Many families hosted Halloween parties for youngsters in those days, I suppose to keep us off the street and out of trouble with outhouses and such. However, there were always fun games, such as scavenger hunts which gave the participants a chance to run wildly through town seeking specific items from a list of sometimes unobtainable objects. This game gave party-goers a chance to run off some of those excess high spirits as well as scare the dickens out of the little kids who were still trick or treating around the blocks.

There were always plenty of games involving spooky things and fall fruits at Halloween parties, but at nearly every party there would be a big washtub filled with water and apples. Bobbing for apples in those big tubs was serious business. A person could drown in there. If the bobber didn't drown, he would often arise from the tub triumphant, apple clutched between his teeth, while water and make-up dripped down his or her face and onto his costume. It was a messy game, but somebody had to play it.

Mothers were ready when the revelers returned home, waiting with warm baths to wash off all traces of the evening's merriment, hot water bottles to soothe aching tummies too filled with treats and a little hot milk to calm everything down. You can bet there were plenty of sleepy smiles when the kiddies finally drifted off to sleep.

Have an old-fashioned, happy and safe Halloween this year.

School News & Views

Irv Peterson, Superintendent
School District 564

With the election just a week away, I'd like to highlight a few of the major points regarding the operating referendum levy that the school is presenting to you this fall. I have mentioned these items in presentations I have made to various organizations and service groups, and a number of people have encouraged me to continue to emphasize these same points at every opportunity I have.

The Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Board voted unanimously last week to support and endorse the operating referendum levy for the school district. It was obvious to them that a strong school system is in the best interest of the community. They understood that, while organizations based in the metropolitan area don't necessarily support our efforts in outstate, or greater Minnesota, all of us in communities outside the seven-county metropolitan area need to support each other regarding our business and commerce, our education, our small family businesses, our churches, and our neighbors. Strong and healthy schools are an integral part of our local communities.

In discussing this referendum issue along with other school and rural Minnesota concerns with Senator LeRoy Stumpf, he agreed with our philosophy of trying to maximize our state aid with minimal impact on the local property owners. Senator Stumpf is a wise man with a strong vision for rural Minnesota, and I think we all need to thank him for his diligence and perseverance in fighting for programs that reward and sustain the efforts of our local workers and communities. Our school district long-range plan is to continue to sustain a strong school system, ever striving to improve our efforts on behalf of our children and young people. This referendum is a piece of the larger picture of a continued quality school aimed at serving a wide range of needs of a wide range of students.

As I have mentioned previously, this school district has made significant cuts in the general fund for seven of the past eight years and we will continue to make reductions as our enrollment continues to decline.

This referendum replaces the referendum on the local property owners that was passed in 1997. The 1997 referendum is no longer in effect. That is completely part of the larger state aid package due to 2001 legislation. Consequently the proposed referendum will only be a small portion of the previous school property tax.

For each dollar that is collected in local property taxes, over four dollars will be received from state sources. That is why the $81,150 of local property tax money will actually bring in total revenue of $436,721. We feel it is good stewardship of our local tax dollars to access this amount of state revenue. There are several charts in the informational page found in this edition of *The Times* that reference the referendum issues. Our aim is to have an informed public that goes to the polls on November 6 to exercise the right to vote.

If anyone has not seen the tax impact of this referendum, I urge you to read the back page information that lists that chart, along with other statistical information related to our school revenue.

We have many quality programs in our schools. The investment we make into these programs is actually an investment in our children and young people. It is also an investment in our community as we have a large number of young people who stay in our community to further their education, and to work and to marry and raise families, which strengthens our total local economy and our high quality of life. The quality of our school programs can be seen in the quality of work that our young people exhibit and in the quality of their behavior and service within the community. I speak not only of Challenger, Franklin, and Lincoln students, but of all students of our community including private school students and students at NCTC and students of the ALC. I indicated several months ago that I sensed that pride in our schools from many people in the community, and as I address various groups around town, I still get that feeling of pride and quality. We need to be diligent in our efforts on behalf of children, young people, and everyone in the community.

You have seen articles in *The Times* and *The Northern Watch* either written by students or by reporters telling about student events where our students are rewarded and recognized for excellence. We have much to be proud of, and we have many people who qualify for a pat on the back for their efforts on behalf of the students. Connie Stock, one of our great teachers at Lincoln High School, was recently recognized as "Honor Roll Teacher" by the state of Minnesota as one of the nine finalists in the search for the Minnesota Teacher of the Year. What a great tribute for a great teacher. Mrs. Stock has worked tirelessly on behalf of our students. The bigger picture is that Connie Stock was recognized by her peers for her tremendous efforts. Only one of our teachers can be recognized in this capacity each year. We have many more teachers working extremely hard every day to perform at their peak. Hopefully in the future, we will have more local teachers of the year who can make it to the level of recognition that Connie has achieved. Our congratulations and thanks go to Connie, just as our congratulations and thanks go every day to many of our fine teachers and students. Quality is alive and well in Thief River Falls!

I urge you to go to the polls on November 6, and exercise your right as an American to vote. Thank you.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Shaving Cream Painting

Shaving cream is a wonderful sensory material. Be sure to use unscented shaving cream, because the perfume in the scented kind may irritate children' skin. Baking sheets provide children with a contained surface on which to work, reducing the mess. Another option is to let children fingerpaint directly in the sink. The soapy residue leaves the sink sparkling clean. Hint: warm shaving cream feels especially good. To heat the shaving cream, simply set the can in hot water for a few minutes.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need an apple, toothpicks, stuffed olives and cloves.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Gutman, Anne. **Gaspard on Vacation.** While on vacation with his family in Venice, Gaspard gets tired of visiting museums, so he takes off by himself for a boating adventure on the canals.

Jenkins, Emily. **Five Creatures.** In words and pictures, a girl describes the three humans and two cats that live in her house, and details some of the traits that they share.

VIDEO VARIETY

Origami for Kids. Katsuhiko Takeshige can fold over 200 animals and ornaments from paper and will teach you how to make everything from frogs and swans to decorative refrigerator magnets and party favors.

MAGAZINE MENTION

How do you get a sleepyhead going in the morning? One Mom's star-sticker technique offers a shining solution in the September issue of *Family Fun* magazine.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Ask Jeeves for Kids." A "safe" web search tool that allows young people to ask questions in everyday language.

http://www.ajkids.com/

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Make Time to Play

The holiday season will soon be here and many of you are already doing your Christmas shopping. The toy commercials are going full force trying to convince us to buy their products. In today's world the choices are unlimited, making shopping for toys very confusing for parents.

Often we look at toys as something to entertain children, to keep them occupied. We forget the important meaning that play has for children. It is how they learn about the world around them. It shapes their perceptions of the world and of themselves. As you select toys for your children, consider their value from the point of view of what your child will learn about the world around him or her.

To the young child:

•play is learning how things work in the world.

•play answers the questions: "who am I and what can I do?"

•play is the opportunity for the child to carry out his/her own ideas.

You can help to encourage play by providing materials, activities and space to play. Many parents find that they have fewer guidance problems if they provide for the child's need to have sensory experiences, to manipulate and learn, to practice muscle coordination, to use his/her imagination and to have materials to carry out his ideas.

For example playdough will give a child sensory experiences, it is creative, it can release tension, it can be a prop for imaginative play, and it provides practice in small muscle coordination. As you see, one play item can provide a child with a lot of valuable play. Remember also that just because playdough provides a good play experience, this does not mean that children can use it any time or any place. You, the parent, still can set limits: "Playdough stays on the table. You may leave, the playdough may not."

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Describe and name the actions your child is using as he/she plays with playdough. For example, roll it, cut it, pat it, pound it, squeeze it.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

LIBRARY LINES

Heidi Hoks, Librarian
Thief River Falls Public Library

This month, we ask you to check out the library's online reference resources. We have a number of resources including a magazine full-text index, a newspaper full-text index and web site links to other reference sources. They are available on our library computers, but also on the library's homepage from the convenience of your own PC.

UPCOMING EVENTS

November 1, at noon and 7 p.m. the public is invited to computerized catalog training. There is no pre-registration and the training takes a short time. If you are unable to come at either of these times, please call the library and schedule another time. Preschool storytimes will be held November 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 9:30 a.m. November 12-18 is Children's Book Week. Children are invited to visit the library daily and guess the title of the book by the display set up in the children's room on the bulletin board. Those guessing correctly will be eligible for a drawing for that book in a paperback format from the library. Library service in Thief River Falls officially began in October 1901. While celebration events are planned for October, the library asks you to enjoy the other activities all year long. Beginning January 2, pick up your weekly quiz. Fill it out and turn it in by noon of the following Monday. The person with the most correct answers that week will be placed in the 100th birthday drawing for a $100 gift certificate from Chapter 2 Book Store. The drawing for this certificate will be held December 31, 2001.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Hard Road" by Barbara D'Amato is a murder mystery set at a Wizard of Oz festival. D'Amato, who actually played with L. Frank Baum's children when she was young, combines an excellent mystery with engaging insights into the ongoing appeal of the Oz books.

"Life Is Not a Stress Rehearsal" by Loretta LaRoche takes an honest and hilarious look at the stresses we now face and how we can deal with them.

"Servant of the Bones" by Anne Rice (available both in hard cover and in book-on-cassette format) is a mystical journey into the world of the beyond where spirits can influence the lives of the living.

WEB SITE OF THE MONTH

http://nlln.org/aurora/nwrl/kids/index.htm – Northwest Regional Library's Kid's Page – our own website designed for kids including such hot buttons as the Reading Zone with its link to online books, Homework Help with links to such homework sites as Algebra, Ask Mr. Math, and Reference Desk; Catalog with the library catalog plus online full-text magazine and newspaper indexes; cool websites featuring links to human anatomy online, Kids Connect and more; programs and services where you can see what's happening at your library; and books with its links to best sellers and award winning book sites!

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Why are the books so high on the shelves so you can't reach them? Unfortunately, we do not have enough room in our library for our materials so we use top shelves and also bottom shelves just to house the materials.

NEW YORK TIMES BEST SELLER LIST TOP 5

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+ means another NWRL library owns it
^ means it's on order

FICTION

^ "The Corrections" by Jonathan Franzen
* "Black House" by Stephen King
* "A Bend in the Road" by Nicholas Sparks
"Best Loved Poems of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis" by Caroline Kennedy
^ "Cane River" by Lalita Tademy

NONFICTION

"Jack: Straight From the Gut" by Jack Welch
* "Germs" by Judith Miller
+ "John Adams" by David McCullough
+ "The Wild Blue" by Stephen Ambrose
+ "Fire" by Sebastian Junger

And remember, for ready reference, phone the library at 681-4325 or e-mail us at trfcirc@northernlights.lib.mn.us.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Brittany Larson, Lincoln High School

Scanning the church bulletin, you couldn't miss it. "Needed: Sunday School Teachers," it read, like a summoning from God Himself. In my mind, it might just as well have ended, "And that means you!"

On the one hand, I felt "called." On the other hand, I thought, "when am I going to have time for this?" and "what am I getting myself into?" But the Sunday School Superintendent nearly shrieked with delight at my offer to help. She almost instantly planted me in a classroom of second graders. I had no time to reconsider.

Little can rival the awkward transition from student to teacher. Standing in front of my students, it struck me. Six hours a day, five days a week, *I'm* somebody's student. And just like them, I gaze up at my teacher, waiting to be enlightened. Funny; but until I became the "enlightener," I never understood just how strenuous teaching really is. Maintaining students' interest, particularly a class full of boisterous (maybe even rambunctious) second graders, is no easy feat. The question isn't whether they have energy; it's whether that energy can be channeled toward learning. With the competition of spellbinding video games like Pokemon, you can imagine the pressure to entertain.

Take the Sunday we spent on King Solomon. The theme of the day was cooperation, and I resolved to impart this message so well that the kids would be "falling off their chairs" with excitement and anticipation. Okay, so I was overly optimistic. You can't fault me for trying, though. And I must admit, my plans were pretty impressive ... especially considering I didn't consult the lesson book until two days before.

I plunged into the lesson with fervor, hoping my enthusiasm would be contagious. After cutting construction paper people and acting out the Bible story, we began the ultimate challenge: constructing a cardboard replica of King Solomon's temple.

The kids set to work with exuberant gusto, slapping the masking tape down as soon as they could rip it off. Just watching them, I felt affirmed as a teacher. I had connected! But before my pride swelled beyond control, a little voice piped up. "Can I go get a drink of water?" "Sure," I consented, unprepared for the consequences of my decision. No sooner had I given permission to the first child than another one tapped me. "Can I go too?" she asked. I became concerned. What could be the cause of this pervasive thirst? *Surely they can't be bored!* I thought. *No – they probably just had something salty for breakfast.* Then came the final blow. It shattered my already brittle confidence like fine glassware being struck by a sledgehammer. Squirming, a kid blurted, "When can we go home?"

When the class left for the day, I cleaned up the mess that remained from the temple. It took quite a while ... but not as long as trying to regain my self-esteem as a teacher. Well, maybe the story of Noah's Ark will capture their imagination.

Hearing loss subject of Nov. 1 meeting in TRF

An informational meeting about hearing loss will be held on Thursday, November 1, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls.

Topics will include what people should do if they suspect they have hearing loss, things to know about purchasing hearing aids and products that are available for those who have trouble hearing on the telephone.

The meeting is sponsored by Deaf and Hard of Hearing Services, Minnesota Department of Human Services. For more information contact Kathy Judkins, consultant, at 888-663-8329.

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November is national adoption month

Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota will hold two orientation meetings to share information about the adoption opportunities available.

The first will be in Moorhead on Tuesday, November 13, at the Clay County Family Service Center Building, meeting room two, 715 11th Street North, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The second is being held in Perham on Tuesday, November 27, at the Calvary Lutheran Church, 619 Third Avenue Southwest, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Information will be provided regarding the various adoption programs available through Lutheran Social Services of Minnesota, including International and Interstate Adoption, Minnesota Infant Adoption, Adoption of Special Needs Children, and Identified Adoptions. A family who adopted from Colombia will share their experience at the Moorhead meeting. The home study process, fees, and recent trends in adoption will also be discussed. For further information or to register, call Vicki Haugen or Jill Quick at 218-236-1494. The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

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Margaret Holt, 93

Thief River Falls - Margaret Holt, 93, died Saturday, October 27, 2001 a Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, October 31) at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Wanda Vigness will be the organist, and the soloist will be Jan Nytlot. Casketbearers will be Mark Holt, Selvin Aase, Melvin Aase, Sanford Foss, Allen H. Holt and Dale Holt. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Visitation was held from 5 to 7 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to today's services. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls is in charge of the arrangements.

Margaret Hoyum was born on December 9, 1907 on the family homestead at rural Wannaska, the daughter of Rev. John O. and Anna (Aase) Hoyum. When she was a year old, she moved with her family to Lake Lillian. When she was nine years old, the family moved to Grygla. Later, they moved to rural Goodridge, and Margaret attended Big Grove School through the eighth grade. She was employed at various places in Minnesota and Woodburn and Salem, Ore.

On June 5, 1929, Margaret was united in marriage to Gustav "Gust" Holt of Hoople, N.D. where the couple farmed. In November of 1941, they moved to a farm in Norden Township of Pennington County. Gust died on April 9, 1967. Margaret was employed as a seamstress at Narverud Cleaners in Thief River Falls for more than 20 years.

She enjoyed sewing, crocheting, knitting and crossword puzzles.

Margaret is survived by a daughter, Gloria (Delmer) Rux of Thief River Falls; a son, Orville (Barbara) Holt of Thief River Falls; four sisters, Lydia Owen of Thief River Falls; Emma Stern of Burton, Kan., Clara Lore of Boone, N.C. and Alfreda (Howard) Yearout of Waukegan, Ill.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Martin and Edwin Hoyum.

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Leonore Lieberman, 90

Thief River Falls - Leonore Lieberman, 90, died Friday, October 26, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Graveside services will be held at noon today (Wednesday, October 31) at Temple Emanuel Cemetery in Duluth.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

Leonore M. Lieberman was born on May 24, 1911, the daughter of Charles and Frieda (Dick) Lieberman. She attended school in Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School on June 1, 1928.

Leonore worked for a time in Washington, D.C. but spent most of her life employed as a librarian for the City of Duluth. She returned to Thief River Falls to care for her mother and had resided here since.

Survivors include a nephew and two nieces, all of San Diego, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Sidney Lieberman.

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Maynard Ranum, 79

Viking - Maynard Ranum, 79, died Friday, October 26, 2001 at his home in Viking.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday, October 31) at Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Jeff Schirle and Rev. Mel Olberg officiating. Arlene Hanson and Kathy Olson will be the organists, and Diane Haven will be the soloist. Special music will also be presented by Jane Mattson, Virgil and Marvelle Hjelle and Dan Olson. Casketbearers will be Terry Ranum, Philip Ranum, Wayne Saewyc, Mark Ranum, Kevin Ranum and Keith Glanzer. Interment will be in Rindahl Cemetery in New Solum Township of Marshall County.

Visitation was held Tuesday, October 30, from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church today.

Maynard Curtiss Ranum was born on May 10, 1922 at Viking, the son of Oscar and Clara Estelle (Olson) Ranum. He was baptized at Rindahl Lutheran Church in Rosewood on July 10, 1923. Maynard attended school at Columbus Elementary School in New Solum from 1929 to 1937. He then spent several years working for area farmers and logging.

On February 13, 1954, he was united in marriage to Betty Elaine Waagedahl at Viking Covenant Church in Viking. Maynard worked road construction in North Dakota and southern Minnesota before returning to Viking where he operated a gas station. In 1964, he moved to Farmington and operated his own service station. Maynard owned and operated three stations at New Market, retiring in 1991 and returning to Viking where he did some service work and mowed ditches for Marshall County and the City of Viking.

Maynard was a member of Trinity Evangelical Free Church in Lakeville where he served as a deacon and worked with the Boys Brigade. After returning to Viking, he became a member of Viking Covenant Church and held the office of deacon. He was also a member of the Viking City Council.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; a daughter, Loretta "Lori" Faye Ranum of Japan; five sons, Terry Curtis (Monika) of Killeen, Texas, Philip Craig of Buffalo Lake, Wayne Charles (Elizabeth) Saewyc of Red Wing, Mark Eldon of Minneapolis and Kevin Dale (Kim) Ranum of Central Lake, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; six sisters, Marceline Grundhaus of Thief River Falls, Delores (Sheldon) Forland of Shawnee, Kan., Margaret (Delano) Lind of Minneapolis, Elsie Hedik of Thief River Falls, Isabelle Krohn of Willmar and Alice Kezar of Warroad, and five brothers, Oral (Barbara) of Stanley, N.D., Oscar "Bud" (Delores) of Harris, Lloyd and Sidney (Clarice), both of Viking, and Stanley (Violet) of Neche, N.D.

Maynard was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Jamie Ranum; his parents; an infant brother, Shanly, three stepbrothers, Sanford, John and Glenn Ranum; and a stepsister, Florence Ueland.

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Gladys Dahlstrom, 81

Hillsboro, N.D. - Gladys J. Dahlstrom, 81, died Friday, October 26, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, November 3, at 11 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Hillsboro. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery in Hillsboro.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Friday, November 2, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Wildeman Funeral Home in Hillsboro.

Gladys Benson was born on February 19, 1920 in Hillsboro, N.D., the daughter of Anton and Ida Benson. She grew up in Hillsboro, attended Hillsboro High School and was baptized and confirmed at Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

On October 12, 1940, she married Edwin Dahlstrom in Detroit Lakes. The couple farmed in Kelso, N.D. After Edwin's death in 1978, Gladys moved to Hillsboro.

She is survived by a son, Glenn (Carol) Dahlstrom of Hillsboro; three daughters, Norma (Lawrence) Spong of Thief River Falls, Barbara (Donald) Halvorson of Battle Lake and Darlene (Ernest) Melsby of Ham Lake; a sister, Alice Engen of Hillsboro; eight grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

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Leopold Foldesi, 82

Greenbush - Leopold Foldesi, 82, died Sunday, October 21, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Services were held Thursday, October 25, at 11 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush with Father Don Braukmann officiating.

Gary Paquin was the reader. Eucharistic ministers included Dean and Diane Shafer and Henryka Evans. Jeanne Novacek provided special music, and gift bearers were Lance and Ashley Hadfield and Greg, Shania and Faith Olson. Casketbearers were Tom and Gary Paquin, Steve Burkel, Steve Hadfield, Fred Nickolaus and Chris Anderson. Interment was in Blessed Sacrament Catholic Cemetery with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Leopold Joseph Foldesi was born on October 16, 1919 in Barnett Township of Roseau County near Greenbush, the son of Michael and Agnes (Meier) Foldesi. He grew up and attended school in Barnett Township.

On June 18, 1940, Leopold married Louise Zins at Greenbush. He was a lifelong farmer and also worked at Polaris Industries in Roseau.

He enjoyed spending time with his family and gardening.

Leopold is survived by his wife, Louise; three daughters, Shirley (Fred) Nickolaus of Cottage Grove, Sharon Paquin of Greenbush and Carolyn (Steve) Hadfield of Lino Lakes; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Laura Shafer of Greenbush and Euphemia "Helen" Stevens of Minneapolis.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter, Donna Beito; a son in infancy; three brothers, George, Emil and Andrew Foldesi; three sisters, Rose Foldesi, Myrtle Smith and Applone Schires; and a half sister, Minnie VanBrunt.

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Angeline Breznay, 95

Issaquah, Wash. - Angeline Breznay, 95, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at Providence Marionwood in Issaquah, Wash.

A memorial service was held on Monday, October 15, at 10 a.m. at Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Sammamish, Wash. Private graveside services followed at Hillside Cemetery in Issaquah with Flintoft's Issaquah Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Friends are invited are invited to share memories and sign the family's online guestbook at www.flintofts.com.

Angeline Anna Svobodny was born on April 30, 1906 in St. Leo, the daughter of Frank and Anna Svobodny. The family moved to Pennington County in 1912, and Angeline graduated as the valedictorian of her Goodridge High School class. She received a rural teacher's degree and taught in New Prague for two years and for a year in northern Minnesota following her marriage.

Angeline married Pete Breznay on June 26, 1928 in Thief River Falls. They farmed in the area prior to moving into a home they built in Thief River Falls in 1937. Pete died on November 22, 1962.

Angeline worked in a bakery and cooked at the hospital and at a local restaurant. She also worked as a clerk at Ben Franklin for 10 years, retiring in 1968. She moved to Issaquah, Wash. in 1977 to be near family. She lived in Hutchinson House prior to moving to Providence Marionwood.

She was an active member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church and enjoyed crocheting, cooking and gardening, especially flowers.

Survivors include a daughter, Jane Sykes of Mason Lake, Wash., a son James (JoAnn) of Sammamish, Wash.; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two great great-grandchildren; and a sister, Vicki Marvel of Arthur, N.D.

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Ardith Jaranson, 81

Bemidji - Ardith "Ardy" Jaranson, 81, died Friday, October 26, 2001 at Havenwood Care Center in Bemidji.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 29, at First Lutheran Church in Bemidji with Rev. Karin Moberg officiating. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. at Ridge Park Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Olson-Schwartz Funeral Home of Bemidji in charge of the arrangements. Honorary casketbearers were members of the "Hardee Girls' Coffee Clutch" and "Ben Franklin Girls." Casketbearers were Steve Boe, Jay and Jody Kloskowski, Chris and Nicole Jaranson, and Larry Dahl.

Ardith Gulseth was born on July 30, 1920 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Andrew and Anna (Sandsmark) Gulseth. She grew up and attended school in Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1938. She worked at Ben Franklin in Thief River Falls.

On April 18, 1946, Ardy was united in marriage to Abby Jaranson. The couple moved to Blackduck in 1947 and Bemidji in 1955. For 25 years the couple wintered in Texas.

Ardy was active at First Lutheran Church where she was a member of Mary Circle and served on the funeral committee. She also volunteered for the battered women's shelter and Beltrami County Humane Society. She was a regular attendee at the Saturday morning Hardee's Coffee Clutch and was a very active hockey grandma.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathy (Terry) Beckman of St. Michaels and Cynthia Jaranson of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, Richard (Karen) Jaranson and Stephen (Sally) Jaranson, both of Bemidji; and four grandchildren.

Ardith was preceded in death by her parents, husband, three sisters and three brothers. A00001820010C31

Mae Williams, 89

Edina - Mae Williams, 89, died Sunday, October 14, 2001 at Heritage of Edina.

A memorial service was held at 9:30 a.m. on Friday, October 19, at Werness Brothers Chapel in Bloomington. Interment was in Fort Snelling Cemetery.

Mae Gram was born on May 21, 1912 in Ransom County of North Dakota, the daughter of Delia Ann (Hall) and Benson Perley Gram. She grew up in the Leonard, N.D. area and northwestern Minnesota where she attended Middle River High School. After high school, she worked as a cook for road crews in northwestern Minnesota and Montana. She also worked as a waitress at a Thief River Falls restaurant.

While working in Thief River Falls, Mae met Vernon Williams. Vernon was drafted in the U.S. Navy in 1943 and trained at Camp Peary, Magruder, Va. Mae joined Vernon, and the couple married on September 20, 1943 in Arlington, Va. Vernon was killed on April 16, 1945 on the island of Iwo Jima.

After Vernon's death, Mae remained on the east coast where she worked at various jobs, including a drug store clerk, post office employee and secretary for an insurance firm in Washington, D.C. After her retirement in 1976, she moved to Roseville to be closer to relatives. She later moved to Bloomington where she enjoyed the family activities of her nephew, Dale Gram.

In addition to Gram, Mae is survived a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three sisters, Alice, Myrde and Stella; and five brothers, Alfred, Milford, Lawrence, Buel and Ray.

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James Appelman, 58

Chisholm - James Appelman, 58, died Tuesday, October 23, 2001 at his home in Balkan Township.

A memorial service was held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, at Grace Lutheran Church in Chisholm with Rev. Steve Breitbarth officiating. Rupp Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Chisholm was in charge of the arrangements.

James Appelman was born on March 26, 1943 in Mankato, the son of Cornelous and Edna (Paulson) Appelman. He was a longtime resident of Balkan Township. He graduated from Goodridge High School in 1961. From 1961 to 1965, Jim served in the U.S. Army during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

On September 21, 1985, he married Marsha M. Patterson in Chisholm. Jim worked as a driver for United Parcel Service and retired after 30 years of service. He also owned and operated Appelman's Excavating and Trucking Co. for 26 years.

He was a member of Minnesota On-Site Technical Sewage Treatment Contractors Association, Teamsters Union Local 346, the National Rifle Association and was a board member of the St. Louis County Technical Advisory Committee.

Jim enjoyed deer hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Marsha; three sons, Ron (Kristi), Delwin (Tammi) Maki and Shawn (Mona) Maki, all of Chisholm; three daughters, Wanda Appelman of Shoreview, Dawn (Cary) Rhude of Hibbing and Stacy (Greg) Wasvik of Balkan Township; 12 grandchildren; a brother, Leland (Lucille) Thorn of Minneapolis; a sister, Darlene Krugar of Wakonda, S.D.; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents. A00001820010C31

Morgan McAnnany, 10

Newfalden - Morgan McAnnany, 10, died Saturday, October 27, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 30, at Westaker Lutheran Church in Newfolden with Rev. Phil Rokke officiating. Orpha Schaffhauser was the organist, and the soloist was Dion Larson. Rob Nelson was the guitar accompanist. A eulogy was presented by Morgan's godmother, Diane Tiani. Casketbearers were Justin Tostrup, Steve Larson, Scott Larson, Kyle Tanner, Lorrin Leader and Darren Larson. Honorary casketbearers were Shane Stone and Josh Hendrickson. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery in rural Newfolden with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Morgan Marie McAnnany was born on April 11, 1991 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Roger and Bobbie Jo (McAnnany) Garfve. She was baptized in the Lutheran faith and attended school for four years in Viking and Newfolden.

She enjoyed reading, drawing and traveling, going to Montana, Washington and most recently, Disney World in Florida on a trip made possible by the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Morgan is survived by her parents, Roger and Bobbi Jo of Newfolden; a sister, Feather Garfve, and a brother Harlan, both at home; her grandparents, Dennis McAnnany of Newfolden, Lenore Otto of Thief River Falls, Arlette and Laurel Majer of Greenbush and Harlan and Sigrid Garfve of Newfolden; great-grandparents, John and Marion Daigre of Halma; and several uncles, aunts and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her great-grandparents, Phillip and Isabell Stone and Robert McAnnany. A00001820010C31

Josephine Mikkelson Madson, 85

Dutton, Mont. - Josephine Mikkelson Madson, 85, died Tuesday, October 16, 2001 at a Great Falls, Mont. hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 18, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Dutton, Mont.

Josephine was a former resident of Karlstad and Thief River Falls.

Survivors include two sons, Steve of Dutton, Mont. and Jerry of Helena, Mont.; two brothers, Inar Mikkelson of Thief River Falls and Edwin of Grand Junction, Colo.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Stanley in 1989, a brother, and four sisters. A00001820010C31

Elaine Pederson, 79

Twin Valley - Elaine Pederson, 79, died Tuesday, October 23, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 29, at Zion Lutheran Church in Twin Valley with Rev. Charles Bade officiating. Monica Winter was the organist, and Terri Dahlen was the soloist. Casketbearers were Ben Syverson, Rodney Syverson, Paul Rambeck, Clayton Roering, Stanley Habedank and Paul Stadem. Interment was in Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Twin Valley with Anderson Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Elaine Christine Rambeck was born on July 23, 1922 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Arthur and Clara (Hamre) Rambeck. She grew up in Thief River Falls where she was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and attended school, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1940. After graduation, she attended the University of North Dakota for a year before attending the Hamline-Asbury School of Nursing from which she graduated in 1944. She worked as a registered nurse at Mercy Hospital in Thief River Falls and in Northfield and Fargo, N.D.

On December 21, 1946, Elaine was united in marriage to Donald Pederson in Thief River Falls. The couple lived in Northfield, Fargo and Hallock before purchasing Myers Pharmacy in Twin Valley in 1952. The operated the store until selling it in 1977. The couple was then employed by a San Antonio, Texas motel chain for a year and a half. They later operated Pederson Drug in Walnut Grove for seven years. Elaine and Don returned to Twin Valley in 1987 where they had since made their home.

Elaine was a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Twin Valley.

She enjoyed reading and spending time at their lake home at Tulaby Lake.

Survivors include her husband, Don of Twin Valley; four sons, Scott (Maria) of Brooklyn Park, Grant (Tammy) of Duluth, Frank (Karla) of Twin Valley, and Peter (Lisa) of Park Rapids; and nine grandchildren.

Elaine was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

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Elmer Blackberg, 93

Karlstad - Elmer Blackberg, 93, died Friday, October 26, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 30, at 2 p.m. at Karlstad Baptist Church in Karlstad with Rev. Mark Hanson officiating. Kirstin Olson was the organist, and vocalists included Mrs. Mark Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waterworth. Casketbearers were Bruce Marr, Monty Blackberg, Pat Sjostrand, Brian Marr, Ron Thunberg, Tim Schaffer. Honorary casketbearers were Elmer's grandchildren. Interment was in Opdahl Cemetery in Newfolden with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Elmer Theodore Blackberg was born on May 7, 1908 in Foldahl Township of Marshall County near Newfolden, the son of Carl and Amanda (Persson) Blackberg. He attended District 100 school near his home and grew up in the Foldahl and West Valley communities.

On June 21, 1931, Elmer was united in marriage to Signe Mortrud at Thief River Falls. The couple farmed south of Strandquist until 1957 when they moved to Hazelton Township of Kittson County near Hallock. Signe died on July 8, 1960.

On September 3, 1966, Elmer married Evelyn Erickson at the Karlstad Gospel Tabernacle in Karlstad. The couple lived in Karlstad, and Elmer continued to make his home there after Evelyn's death on January 20, 1987.

He was a member of the Karlstad Gospel Tabernacle and Karlstad Senior Citizens group.

Elmer is survived by four sons, Lyle (Meriee) of Hoffman, Duane of Karlstad, Wendell (Carol) of Edgewood, N.M. and Larry (Dovina) of Portland, Ore.; four daughters, Audrey Tunberg of Karstad, Ivadelle (George) Schaffer of Blaine, Carol Marr of Oenson and Grace Barness of Sacramento, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Wanda (Richard) Elie and Marilyn Erickson, both of Phoenix, Ariz.; a stepson, Kenneth (Pearl) Erickson of Phoenix, Ariz.; 43 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; several great great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his wives; parents; three daughters, Eleanor, Elaine and Eunice; four brothers, Hjalmer, Victor, Willie and Tilmer; and four sisters, Selma, Hilma, Freda and Esther.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Q: I receive worker's compensation for an injury. It now looks like I will not be returning to work for a long time so I am also filing for Social Security disability benefits. The SSA representative told me that my worker's compensation will lower any Social Security received and I want to know why.

A: Each of these two separate programs is designed to help replace your earnings lost because of disability. Although the exact process varies depending on the state and details of the worker's compensation payment, payments from the two programs usually do affect each other so that the person does not receive more from the combined programs than is lost from earnings.

Q: My wife is going to be 62 soon and intends to retire. I am past that age but still employed. Can she file for Social Security from her own work and then go onto mine when I retire? Will my current earnings lower her retirement amount?

A: For Social Security purposes you and your wife are two separate individuals with individual SSA records and benefit possibilities. Making the assumption that the lady has worked enough to be insured for a SSA benefit on her own record, she can receive SSA retirement whether you do or not. Your earnings do not involve her own retirement benefits. Once you retire, the agency will consider both of your records to determine if she can receive as a spouse on your record, if you can receive on her record, or if the two of you will remain on your individual records.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
October 31-November 6

October 31 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

November 1 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

November 2 - Foster Grandparent In-Service. Pick up passengers in Fosston at 9, McIntosh at 9:10, Erskine at 9:20, Mentor at 9:30 and Crookston at 10 a.m. Leave Crookston at 2 p.m.

November 5 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

November 6 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Fertile at 9:20, Mentor at 9:35, Erskine at 9:45, Oklee at 10:10, Brooks at 10:20, Plummer at 10:40 and Red Lake Falls at 10:50 a.m.

Marshall County
October 31-November 6

October 31 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

November 1 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m at Landmark West and Center.

November 2 - Arrive in Crookston at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Newfolden at 8:15, Thief River Falls at 8:40, St. Hilaire at 8:50 and Red Lake Falls at 9:15 a.m.

November 5 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

November 6 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

Variety of incidents reported by law enforcement

Law enforcement officials responded to a variety of incidents over the past week, including many worthless check charges.

DWI. Edward Rolland Bjorgaard, 54, Thief River Falls was cited for a second-degree DWI.

Consumption under age. On October 27, 11:42 p.m., Eric Wade Thompson, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Public nuisance. On October 30, 12:00 a.m., police responded to a noise complaint. Upon investigation, Justin Scott Massie, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for public nuisance.

Drugs. On March, 30, 2001, a search warrant was executed, and following investigation, Jessica Marie Houle, 19, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for possessing a controlled substance in the fifth-degree.

Burglary. On October 29, 8:44 p.m., police received a complaint of a burglary at an apartment complex in Thief River Falls. It was found an estimated $2,100 worth of items was taken from the residence. The incident is still under investigation.

Issuance of worthless checks. Scott Norman Danielson, 25, Thief River Falls, was cited for felony theft by check, $1,766.66.

Patrick Michael Kelly, 48, St. Paul, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $99.73.

Laurel Lea Lee, 33, Red Lake Falls, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $74.45.

Scott Lloyd Ellingson, 33, Thief River Falls, was cited for felony theft by check, $1,500.

Reed Scott Korpi, 21, Middle River, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $36.46.

Troy Eugene Heintze, 39, Grand Forks, N.D., was cited for gross misdemeanor theft by check, $450.

Prentiss Laver Joseph, 24, Thief River Falls, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $104.50.

Jeremy John Anderson, 20, Staples, was cited for issuance of worthless checks, $85.

Christopher Leroy Ekman, 26, Newfolden, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $143.78.

Brent Daniel Walsh, 22, Badger, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $40.95.

Eric David Myhre, 23, Thief River Falls, was sited for issuance of a worthless check, $267.03.

Christina Marie Bursheim, 20, Bemidji, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $82.51.

Janell Arlene Ness, 36, Middle River, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $145.32.

Jeffrey Paul Kazmierczak, 28, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of a worthless check $90.

Roberta Jean Frei, 49, Lake Bronson, cited for felony theft by issuance of worthless check, $2,054.16.

Stephanie Ann Tofstad, 21, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $197.68.

Melody Dawn Anderson, 29, Warroad, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $380.66.

David Alan Paupst, 25, Mckinock, N.D., cited for issuance of worthless check, $100.

Corey Charles Skadsem, 21, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $305.

Cory Hoeper, 24, Grand Forks, N.D., cited for issuance of worthless check, $205.

William Arthur Kramer, 22, Thief River Falls, cited for felony theft by issuance of worthless check, $1,836.85.

Assault. On October 25, 1:19 p.m., the Sheriff's Office received a report of a disturbance in Goodridge. Upon investigation, Chad Michael Lillico, 22, Goodridge, was cited for fifth-degree domestic assault for allegedly punching a female victim in the head and face area.

Accidents. On October 24, 1:05 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of First Street and Knight Avenue. Crystal Lynn Sletten, Thief River Falls, driving a 1990 Chevy Beretta, was westbound on First Street. Coriann Jean Paulson, Trail, driving a 1994, Chevy Cavalier, was eastbound on First Street. Sletten stopped at the stop sign, then continued on, turning left onto Knight Avenue. Paulson approached the intersection, attempted to stopped and the brakes froze up, possibly due to slush on the road, causing a collision. Estimated damage to Sletten's vehicle is $3,500, and estimated damage to Paulson's vehicle is $1,000.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Sitar virtuoso to perform at BSU Nov. 14

Internationally acclaimed sitar virtuoso Kartik Seshadri will present a concert at Bemidji State University's Thompson Recital Hall on Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by Hobson Union Programming Board. Admission is $5 for adults, $3 for BSU students, and free for children under 12 years of age. Tickets can be purchased at the door, beginning at 6:30 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

Seshadri was hailed as a child prodigy by critics and prominent musicians when he began performing full-length solo recitals at the age of six. As a young man, he had an illustrious performing career and in 1965, met world-renowned maestra Pandit Ravi Shankar, who was already a profound musical influence on Seshadri's life. In 1974, he became a disciple of Shankar.

As a soloist, Seshadri performs extensively in India and abroad including engagements in the United States at Lincoln Center and Kennedy Center. Seshadri has also accompanied Pandit Ravi Shankar in major concert halls throughout the world, including India, Europe, the Middle East, Japan, Mexico and Carnegie Hall in the United States.

Seshadri will be accompanied by accomplished tabla artist Arup Chattopadhyay. Chattopadhyay is recognized as one of today's outstanding and most sought after tabla artists of his generation. As a premier disciple of the world-renowned maestra Pandit Shankar Ghosh, he has established himself both as an accompanist and soloist.

The sitar is the most popular stringed instrument of India and has existed there in its present form for approximately 700 years. It is fashioned from a seasoned gourd and teakwood. The instrument has a track of 20 metal frets with six or seven main playing strings above them and 13 sympathetic, resonating strings below.

The tabla is a two-piece drum of India with one hand providing a bass drum effect and the other tuned, and often re-tuned during the performance, to the specific piece being performed.

The system of Indian classical music, known as Raga Sangeet, can be traced back nearly 2,000 years to its origin in the hymns of Hindu temples. Unlike Western music, as much as 90 percent may be improvised, depending on the artistic capability and creativity of the performer. The Indian musical tradition is also an oral one, taught directly to the student by the guru rather than by the system of written notation used in most musical forms today.

For more information, contact the Hobson Union Programming Board, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699, (218) 755-2066.

Agassiz open to deer hunting Nov. 3-11

The 2001 deer hunting firearm season at Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge will be held November 3-11 in accordance with Minnesota Department of Natural Resources and Federal regulations. Area 203 (Zone2), consists of Agassiz NWR, and the Elm Lake, Eckvoll, and Mud Lake Wildlife Management Areas. This area is open only to legal bucks. Only youth under 16 who applied for and received a Youth-Only Antlerless Permit are authorized to shoot an anterless deer; 250 of these permits were available for Area 203. Hunters 16 and over are not allowed to shoot antlerless deer as a party on these youth only permits.

Within Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge per-season scouting will be allowed, Friday, November 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gates will be closed at 3:30 p.m. on this day. Hunters are reminded that construction of, or hunting from, permanently constructed - tree stands is illegal. Portable stands are legal and can be placed at any height, but cannot be left overnight to pre-empt a hunting area. Spotlighting is illegal at all times on the refuge year long. Casting spotlights or vehicle lights from a public road onto the refuge is considered spotlighting. Camping is not permitted on the refuge. Camping is available on adjacent state wildlife management areas where camping permitted signs are located.

The refuge is open to hunters at 5:30 a.m. and closes as soon as possible after legal shooting hours. Gated roads will be opened at 5:30 a.m. All other refuge roads, trails and dikes will be restricted to foot traffic, bicycles and non-motorized carrying devices for transporting deer. non-motorized watercraft may be used on ditches and pools. The use of snowmobiles, three- and four-wheelers, trail bikes and other off-road motorized vehicles is prohibited on the Refuge. For information on the use of off-road motorized vehicles on state wildlife management areas during the firearms deer hunting season see the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources 2001 hunting regulations.

Except for two closed areas around the Headquarters and Maintenance Center building areas, the entire refuge will be open to deer hunting. The closed areas are posted with "Closed Area" signs and are clearly marked on refuge hunting leaflets. Entrance into these areas is not permitted. If a wounded deer travels into a closed area refuge personnel must be contacted before the deer can be pursued. Deer hunting regulation signs with a map of Antlerless Area 203 are placed at six locations on the refuge showing open roads and listing refuge regulations. Deer hunting brochures are also available at the two kiosks along County Road 7.

Any hunter that is permanently or temporarily physically challenged, and wants to use the accessible deer hunting platform, needs to contact refuge personnel at Headquarters before or during the deer season.

Aerial deer surveys on February 15, 2001, estimated the deer population to be approximately 1,150; 350 more than estimated for 2000. Mild winter conditions over the last three years resulted in a high survival rate. Many does produced twin fawns the past three years helping the recovery of the deer population. The pre-fawn (spring) deer density for 2001 was nine deer per square mile. This is below management objective levels of 13.5 to 16.5 deer per square mile. For 2001, the pre-hunt deer population is estimated to be 1,600 within the 131 square miles of Area 203.

Deer taken in Permit Area 203 must be registered in Zone 2. There is no check station at Refuge Headquarters but there is at least one in most nearby towns. During the past four years, bucks only have been allowed to be harvested in Area 203. A total of 58 buck deer were harvested in Area 203 in 2000 and in 1999, 49 buck deer were harvested. Deer harvest average for the past 10 years is 365.

Hunter safety is always of special concern. Hunters need to be aware of other hunters in the area to prevent shooting accidents. Always be sure that the object being shot at is only deer. Look beyond the deer to make sure another person is not standing in the line of fire. The potential for hypothermia and heart attack also exists. Check ice conditions before attempting to cross any water areas. Most ditches on the area have five to eight feet of water. Hunter caution and awareness is advised. First aid rescue equipment is on hand at refuge headquarters. If assistance is needed contact refuge personnel at headquarters. All hunting accidents on Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge must be reported immediately at Headquarters.

Stop by the refuge office and share your deer hunting story with refuge personnel. Any questions about deer hunting on the refuge can be answered by calling 218-449-4115, extensions 211, 213, 214, 215 or 0.

Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge is administered by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Pennington County Court issues Citation Disposition Bulletin

A variety of citations were issued by the Pennington County Court Administrator in the Citation Disposition Bulletin this past week. They include consumption under age, issuance of a worthless check, and traffic violations.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Ian Richard Miller, 24, Aberdeen, S.D., issuance of dishonored check, $306.68; Ronald John Larson, 25, Thief River Falls, permit violation, $145; Jeremy Scott York, 27, Viking, issuance of dishonored check, $540, 90 days in jail stayed for one year; Christopher John Hesby, 24, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Robby Edward Lill, 28, Thief River Falls, dog at large, $70.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Lawrence Lee Harmsen, 65, Faribault, 65/55, $85; Fredie L. Lee Jr., 33, Grand Forks, N.D., 70/55, $105; Aaron Scott McMenamy, 18, Crookston, 65/55, $85; Brian Lee Goodwin, 39, Bagley, no driver's license, $145; Scott Patrick McMullen, 19, Plummer, 67/55, $95; Paul Marty Reierson, 24, Thief River Falls, over registered weight 4,900 pounds, $245, no medical certificate in possession, $95; Jennifer Marie Blazejewski, 18, Thief River Falls, expired Minnesota driver's license less than one year, $145; Donald Wayne Forschen, 28, Walhalla, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Nathan Scott Stenkopf, 23, Brooks, 65/55, $85; Donald John Winand, 36, Crookston, child restraint violation, $95; Janet Darlene Fessler, 57, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Billie Jo Garry, 28, Euclid, 65/55, $85; Nick James Gustafson, 20, Mentor, no seat belt use, $70; William Arthur Kramer, 22, Goodridge, 65/55, $85; Christopher Adam Tudych, 31, Fertile, 65/55, $85; Danny Carl Youngstrand, 49, Newfolden, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Jeffrey John Davis, 26, Thief River Falls, gross misdemeanor theft, $120, 10 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Sheryl Lynn Hagen, 46, Thief River Falls, driving without valid driver's license, $145, 90 days in jail all but 10 days stayed for one year, unsupervised probation for one year; Joshua David Haglund, 20, Thief River Falls, 42/30, $85; Joseph James Roggenkamp, 19, Newfolden, tampering with motor vehicle, $195, five days in jail stayed for six months; Ashlee Autumn Marie Akey, 17, Biwabik, no seat belt use, $70; Edward David Hanson, 72, Greenbush, 41/30, $95; Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, overtime parking, $50, overtime parking, $50, overtime parking, $50; Wallie Joseph Burnette, 18, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Peggy Sue Eckert, 33, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Julie Ann Kilgore, 40, Goodridge, 50/35, $105; Travis Glenn Morse, 20, Apple Valley, consumption under 21, $95, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Timothy James Abrahamson, 30, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Nathanial Jay Lahren, 18, Thief River Falls, possession of small amount of marijuana, $195; Annette Joy Swanson, 42, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95.

Several pets being held at animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Black and white male spaniel, October 29, Oklee; black male mutt, October 13, Marshall County; male gold lab, October 28, Country Estates; three kittens, October 29, LEC; black poodle, October 17, Tindolph Avenue South; black and white cat, October 17, Tindolph Avenue South; black and white male kitten, October 26, Country Estates; gray female cat, October 23, LEC.

Lost and found

The Thief River Falls Police Department found a suitcase on State Aid 7 on October 27. The item can be claimed by giving a description of it at the Law Enforcement Center.

Sheriff's Office issues warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Erica Rae Barth, 21, Crystal, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Amanda Rae Grindahl, 19, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Melissa Joy Hoff, 21, Thief River Falls, GM-theft, FTA rule 5 hearing; Gordon Fredrick Johnson, 35, Steinbach, Manitoba, MS-third-degree DWI, failed to file petition of guilty; Carmen Cabrera Jones, 36, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Ulysses Freland Patterson, 19, Red Lake Falls, FE-burglary third-degree, order to show cause; Scott howard Rood, 42, Thief River Falls, FE-controlled substance fifth-degree, order to show cause, Travis Bradley Seeger, 21, Red Lake Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Leila Kathryn Vinson, 45, Grand Forks, N.D., MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Lyle Lee Wold, 20, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment.

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Edna, portrayed by Heidi Hoks, points an accusing finger at her husband, Joe, played by Al Rogelle, in "Waiting for Lefty," the Northland Community and Technical College production that opens Thursday. The play by Clifford Odet is set in the 1930's and has been both hailed as brilliant social commentary and condemned as melodramatic left-wing propaganda. Viewers can establish their own opinions at the play at noon on Thursday, November 1, and at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, November 2-3 in the NCTC Auditorium. Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for children and free for NCTC students and staff.

School District to offer diplomas to W.W. II vets

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School District 564 is electing to reach out to Pennington County veterans and award them with real — as opposed to honorary — diplomas. Participation by both the veterans and the school district is voluntary. Eligible veterans who have died and/or those with alternate credentials, such as GEDs, are also candidates for the recognition.

When the program was initiated in 1999, Minnesota Education Commissioner Christine Jax, PhD. said, "Many who served in the military during World War II may not have needed a high school diploma to succeed, but today's students do. Awarding diplomas to veterans now shows tomorrow's graduates that completing high school is important and valuable." Bernie Melter, commissioner of the Department of Veterans' Affairs (DAV), added, "World War II veterans formed a remarkable generation that gave up a lot. They returned from a hard war to make this country strong. Giving them high school diplomas both honors them and shows our young people inspiring examples of heroism and sacrifice."

Melter encouraged all veterans to pursue learning opportunities. "It is never too late to learn or too soon to honor the accomplishments and sacrifice of our World War II veterans," he said.

Interested veterans who did not serve in World War II are encouraged to take advantage of educational programs such as the GED.

A simple one-page application was developed by the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning (CFL) and DAV for veterans wishing to ask their high school for a diploma. In Pennington County, the applications are available at the Veterans' Service office at the Pennington County Courthouse. They can also be found on the Internet at http://cfl.state.mn.us./veteransapp.pdf or http://www. mdva state.mn.us.

Applications received are reviewed by local veterans' service officers and forwarded to local school districts through the CFL. In the case that a high school attended by a veteran has closed, the request for a diploma will be forwarded to the public high school currently serving the veteran's hometown.

Diplomas will also be awarded posthumously, and families of deceased World War II veterans are welcome to apply for them.

High school students coming of age during World War II entered the "real world" in ways that would literally change the world as they served their country, restoring and protecting freedom and human rights. Awarding them with diplomas today is one way of bringing "living history" to the schools as students, have the opportunity to meet and interact with the veterans. It is also a meaningful way for communities to honor those who have sacrificed so much.

Chamber backs school levy request

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"• Whereas nearly all of our equity revenue has been eliminated with our loss of the previous referendum;

"• Whereas Agricultural land is not taxed for referendums due to new legislation — only the house, garage and one acre;

"• Whereas high quality education standards for our youth are crucial to the future economy of Thief River Falls;

"Therefore be it resolved that the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce urges the citizens of School District 564 to vote 'yes' for the proposed levy referendum on Tuesday, November 6, 2000."

City sells property to ODC

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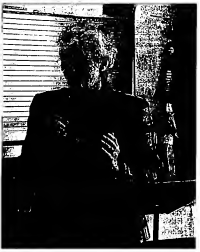
Highway 59 Reconstruction and Replacement Project; approve certifying unpaid grass mowing service charges to the County Auditor for collection; approve forwarding unclaimed checks to the State of Minnesota per Minnesota Statutes; approve amended charge off of delinquent utility bills to the Pennington County Auditor for collection.

The Council approved the following items from the consent agenda: a photo copier with Tony Dom, Inc. in the amount of $267.30/month; purchase of airport snowplow truck upon receipt of 90 percent federal grant funding.

Holt Keenagers meet November 9

Holt Keenagers will meet at 1 p.m. on Friday, November 9, at the Holt Hall.

Prior to the meeting, a free meal will be served at Nazareth Lutheran Church. Reservations for the meal can be made by calling 874-2256.



Author/motivational speaker Kendra Smiley delighted her audience at the Women's Expo at Lincoln High School on Saturday. The event, hosted by the Thief River Falls Education Foundation, included morning and afternoon presentations by Smiley, music by Miss Thief River Falls, Kelsi Holland, and Franklin Middle School's Sunrise Singers, a fashion show by the Thief River Falls Quilters Guild, lunch and drawings for numerous raffle and door prizes.

Denise Laymon made a pitch for the Thief River Falls Education Foundation at the Women's Expo at Lincoln High School Saturday. The event included morning and afternoon presentations by author/motivation speaker Kendra Smiley, a style show by the Thief River Falls Quilters Guild, musical presentations by Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland, and Franklin Middle School's Sunrise singers, a luncheon and drawings for a host of raffle and door prizes. Laymon, who organized the event, hopes to make it an annual affair.

Members of the Sunrise Singers group were recruited to help model quilted fashions at the Woman's Expo at Lincoln High School on Saturday. This young lady wore a appliqued jacket and displayed a jumper trimmed with yo-yos..

Deb Winjum served as narrator for the fashion show presented by the Thief River Falls Quilters Guild at the Women's Expo at Lincoln High School Saturday. Winjum wore a jumper made by a fellow guild member.

Quilted clothing was modeled by members of the Thief River Falls Quilters Guild at the Women's Expo at Lincoln High School on Saturday. This interesting jacket was fashioned from a pair of old blue jeans.

Attired in a handmade vest, Gladys Nerverud was among those who modeled at the Thief River Falls Quilters Guild style show at the Woman's Expo at Lincoln High School Saturday.

This model, donning a jacket fashioned from a sweatshirt over a dress made by adding a skirt to a purchased top, was among those participating in the Thief River Falls Quilters Guild fashion show at the Women's Expo at Lincoln High School on Saturday.

Court receives not guilty plea in letter case

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Department said handwriting samples were taken from people in the community, interviews were conducted, and fingerprint testing was done as part of the investigation process.

Lehrer confessed to writing the letters when confronted by law enforcement officials.

Pfc. Myklebust to complete advanced training

Army National Guard Pfc. Ryan J. Myklebust has arrived at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md., to complete the wheeled vehicle repairer advanced individual training course.

Myklebust is the son of Gordon Myklebast of Thief River Falls, and Marla A. Kueffler of Minnewaukan, N.D. He is a graduate of Minnewaukan High School.

He will receive training to troubleshoot, repair, replace and adjust all related engine, fuel, air and cooling systems, electrical chassis, mechanical and hydraulic components, systems, and assemblies of wheeled vehicles and diesel power plants/packs. Additional instruction will include use of technical publications, tools, and diagnostic equipment needed to repair wheeled vehicles.

New Solum 4-H hold fundraiser for county canine

New Solum 4-H Club will hold a pancake breakfast fundraising event for the Pennington County Sheriff's department canine, Magnum. The breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, November 18, at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Youth in the organization decided to hold the fundraising event after observing a presentation on the canine unit and learning that it is funded through donations. Magnum is trained for apprehension and narcotics detection. Magnum has participated in a number of successful investigations, as well as a number of community public events.

In addition to the pancake breakfast, 4-H club members also will be selling raffle tickets. Several items are included among the prizes, including a Brass Eagle Paintball set, valued at about $450.

Speaker addresses parenting topics

Emmy Award winning presenter, Mark Scharenbraich, is scheduled to present at the Marshall County Central High School in Newfolden, on November 15 at 7 p.m.

Scharenbroich will present "Parenting With The Three L's: Listen, Laugh and Love — How Healthy Communities Raise Healthy Youth!" He will provide solid advice, in an entertaining manner, on how to both connect with and support our children during their teen years and how we can all raise healthy children in our communities.

The evening presentation is free of charge and will include refreshments offered before and after the program, a parent resource table and a complimentary babysitting service held in the MCC Elementary gym. Activities for children will be supervised by Marshall County Central's Early Childhood and Family Educator. Participants are encouraged to register at the door for exciting door prizes that will be given away after the program.

Mark Scharenbraich has logged over two million frequent-flyer miles in his travels speaking to students, educators and communities and has spoken in over 3000 schools covering every state and every province in Canada.

Mark Scharenbroich has both produced and performed in several award winning video programs and was awarded an Emmy for his performance in the ABC television special "Doing Great".

"Parenting With The Three L's: Listen, Laugh and Love – How Healthy Communities Raise Healthy Youth!" is sponsored by the Marshall County Central School District #441, Marshall County Collaborative, Marshall County Central Youth Development Committee and the Safe Schools/Healthy Students Initiative Grant.

For more information about Mark Scharenbraich or the evening's events contact: Tammy Hansen, Marshall County County Prevention Specialist, at 874-7225.

Walk Pennington County was a success again this year with 56 people completing the program. Walk Pennington County promote exercise and fitness. Each participant is required to exercise 100 - 15 minute blocks of continuous exercise totaling 25 hours from June 11 through September 10. This program is sponsored by the University of Minnesota Extension Service, Pennington County, Northwest Medical Center and Dakota Clinic, Ltd. This project is also supported by Thief River Falls Area United Way Funds. All participants completing the program receive a free T-shirt. Pictured above are some of the participants who completed the program and earned certificates and T-shirts. Participants, not listed in order, include: Missy Vigen, Jamie Fort, Kim Swenson, Lucy Scholin, Deb Drees, Marie Srnsky, Tracy Kloety, Kevin Iverson, Lona Trochmann, Annebelle Cuppett, Ashley Olson, Pat Troskey, Iris Furuseth, Paulette Odetta, David Odetta, Helen Halvorson, Jean Jenisch, Lori Johnson, Gaye Thorson, Darla Prickett, Janice Olson, Brenda Fisher, Lois Wang, JoAnne Bauer, Sarah Kopecky, Marian Stark, Bernice Skime, Donna Mossestad, Mary Jo Olson, Cathy Jorgenson, Christopher Moehring, LaVonne Schmitz, Amy Trudeau, Carolyn Hemness, Linda Rockstad, Janet Myers, Kelly Taggert, Kristia Jenson, Clayton Troskey, Amy Mattson, Marlene Taggert, Michelle Eidelbas, Carol Eidelbas, Donna Fosholm, Veronica Erickson, Marlene Herbott, Deborah Mostrom, Dorene Enga, Deborah Mattson, Joyce Olson, Ruth Seckett, Jan Huebsch, Louise Lessard, Judy Cote, Rosie Wetlin, and Sarah Kading.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #564 REFERENDUM INFORMATION

Thief River Falls has always been a community that prides itself on excellence. To maintain this excellence in our schools, a School Referendum Levy will be presented to voters for approval Tuesday, November 6, 2001.

SUPPORTED AND ENDORSED BY THE THIEF RIVER FALLS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1. What is a School Referendum Levy?
The state of Minnesota provides minimum base funding for school districts in the state through state aid. If this amount is not enough to fund the existing educational programs, the school district voters may approve a referendum levy.

2. What happened to the School District's previous excess levy referendum passed in 1997?
Due to changes in the state funding formula, the 1997 referendum has been eliminated and is no longer a local tax burden.

GOOD NEWS...
The portion of your property taxes that goes to the school district will go down dramatically, even if this proposed new operating referendum levy is approved. Agricultural land is no longer taxed through referendums. Due to new legislation – only the house, garage, and one acre are taxed.

Bad News...
Most of our equity revenue has been eliminated with the loss of the previous referendum.

3. Why is the School District proposing a new referendum levy?
- To maintain excellence in our schools.
- To become eligible for additional state equalization aid and to restore the equity aid that was lost.

4. What will the Referendum dollars be used for?
- Provide an education that allows our students to be competitive.
- Maintain existing course offerings.
- Meet technology needs for our students.
- Maintain class sizes.

5. What is Equity Aid?
- Equity Aid is additional funding in state aid to reduce the disparity between wealthy and poor districts.
- Most districts in the state are eligible for $10.00 per pupil unit in equity aid, including our district.
- However, districts with an operating levy referendum are eligible to receive additional state funding through Equity Aid.

6. How much funding will the district receive from the State next year in EQUITY AID if the referendum levy IS NOT approved?
$24,104

7. How much funding will the district receive from the State next year in EQUITY AID if the referendum levy IS approved?
$130,790

8. How much funding will the district receive from the State next year in EQUALIZATION AID if the referendum levy IS approved?
$224,781

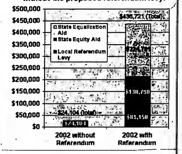
9. How much State funding will the district FORFEIT if the referendum levy IS NOT approved?
$130,790 + $224,781 = $355,571

10. To gain $355,571 in State Aid, how much must local taxpayers contribute through the approval of the referendum levy?
$81,150

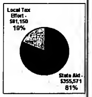
State Equity Aid	$130,790
State Equalization Aid	+ $224,781
State Contribution	$355,571
Local Contribution	+ $ 81,150
TOTAL	$436,721

(in additional revenue for the district)

11. Comparison of district funding with and without the proposed referendum levy:



12. Percent of dollars from the State and percent from local funds if the referendum levy is approved:
(For every $1.00 paid locally the district would receive over $4.00 from the State.)



13. How much will the levy cost each household?

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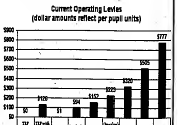
Tax Rate is 0.00024285
This is not in addition to your previous referendum tax, but in place of it. It is considerably less than last year's referendum tax.

Referendum Market Value	*Annual Tax Impact*
40,000	$ 10.00
60,000	$ 15.00
80,000	$ 19.00
100,000	$ 24.00
150,000	$ 36.00
200,000	$ 49.00
300,000	$ 73.00
500,000	$121.00

Agricultural land is not taxed for referendums due to new legislation, only the house, garage, and one acre are taxed.

14. Do other school districts use operating levies to fund education?
Yes, many districts still have an operating referendum levy.

This chart indicates dollars per pupil unit received by neighboring districts.
- **Note:** TRF both with and without proposed referendum levy.



15. How can I get my questions about the referendum levy answered?
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The TIMES

Even though he was wrapped up by Thief River Falls' Darrin Momersk, Rocori quarterback Alex Kofoed avoided a sack by getting off a second quarter pass during Saturday's Section 8AAAA high school football playoff semifinal game at the Multi-Events Center. The Spartans passed for 228 yards in a 27-18 win over the Prowlers.

Rocori ends Prowlers' season

■ Spartans win 27-18 Section 8AAAA semifinal

A seven-game Thief River Falls win streak and dreams of reaching the Section 8AAAA high school football playoff championship game at the Fargodome ended Saturday when the Prowlers lost a 27-18 decision to Rocori in a windy, chilly Multi-Events Center semifinal match-up.

The Prowlers, who opened the 2001 season with a pair of losses, then rattled off seven straight wins, were looking to make their first title game appearance since 1996. But instead, they saw the year end with a home field loss to a Central Lakes team for the fifth straight year.

And for the second time in five days, Thief River Falls' defense was hurt by the pass. Tuesday, the Prowlers got by Little Falls in a 63-48 quarterfinal shootout that featured a 28-for-52, 315-yard, five-touchdown passing performance by the Flyers' Noah Czech. Saturday, a stiff breeze didn't stop Rocori from putting the ball in the air 34 times. The Spartans completed 13 of those passes for 228 yards and two touchdowns.

"I guess we're going to have to start scheduling schools that throw the ball more so we can get used to it," offered Thief River Falls coach Jeff Mumm after watching Rocori quarterback Alex Kofoed. "You have to give a lot of credit to the quarterback. He threw the ball against the wind just as well as he did with the wind."

While the Prowlers negated Czech and Co. with a near-record offensive effort, they weren't able to do that against the Spartans – because the competition was stronger, and their own mistakes.

Thief River Falls looked in fine form with a game-opening 17-play, 80-yard touchdown drive that ended with a 3-yard quarterback keeper around the left end by Robby Anderson.

But a fumble, a penalty and an interception kept the Prowlers out of the end zone the rest of the half. A second-possession fumble stopped things at midfield; a 10-yard carry to the Rocori 14 was erased by a third-possession holding penalty; and a tipped ball resulted in an end zone interception on a second-and-goal play from the Spartans' 5-yard line with 2.4 seconds left in the second quarter.

"Mistakes you make this time of the year are magnified, especially against a good football team," said Mumm. "The mistakes we made in the first half – the fumble, the penalty and the interception – were huge. You just can't make those kind of mistakes in the playoffs."

Rocori responded to the Thief River Falls touchdown march with a 7-play, 58-yard scoring drive of its own. Kofoed hit Gary Kiess streaking down the left side on a 27-yard pass play to the Prowlers' 4-yard line, then scored on a quarterback sneak from two yards out.

The Prowlers, who missed their conversion kick after being pushed five yards back on an illegal procedure call, found themselves trailing 7-6 when Zach Reif split the uprights on the Spartans' extra-point attempt

Rocori took control with a five-minute drive into the wind late in the first half that covered 80 yards in 16 plays following a Thief River Falls miss on a field goal try – necessitated because of that before-mentioned holding penalty.

Big plays kept the Rocori drive alive, including a 25-yard run by Kiess on a third-and-15 reverse; a 19-yard Kofoed-to-Kiess pass on another third-and-15; and a 10-yard Kofoed-to-Quenton Lind throw on fourth-and-9. Kofoed then found Mike Burtzel open over the middle for a 17-yard touchdown pass with just 38.4 seconds on the clock. Kofoed and Kiess hooked up on the conversion pass, making it 15-6.

Thief River Falls nearly got that one back when a short kickoff was followed by back-to-back plays that netted Dan Almquist 21 yards on an inside carry and Anderson 27 yards on a deft fake inside that set up a keeper around the end to the Rocori 7-yard line. However, the interception followed two plays later.

Rocori opened the second half with another 16-play scoring drive that featured Kofoed passes to Robert Lutgen covering 16, 17 and 16 yards. The quarterback scored on a fourth-and-goal sneak from inside

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Wolverines repeat as 31A champions

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke lost two invitational championship matches to Red Lake County Central during the regular season, but Monday, with the stakes higher, the Wolverines beat the Mustangs 3-1 in the 2001 Sub-Section 31A high school volleyball tournament finals.

The Wolverines improved their record to 18-9 and won their second straight Sub-Section 31A crown by beating the Mustangs 15-11, 8-15, 15-7, 16-14 in the second half of a championship night doubleheader at Northland Community and Technical College.

Kittson Central swept Stephen-Argyle 15-4, 15-6, 15-10 in the Sub-Section 32A title match to open the twinbill.

The two winners at Northland will be Section 8A semifinal foes Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the University of Minnesota-Crookston.

Sub-Section 30A champion Ada-Borup and Sub-Section 29A winner Fosston will meet in the 8 p.m. semifinal match that night. Ada-Borup beat Mahnomen 15-4, 15-4, 15-8, while Fosston defeated Climax/Fisher 15-1, 15-4, 13-15, 15-0 in Friday sub-section championship matches at Crookston.

Section 8A championship match will be played Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at UMC.

Red Lake County Central beat Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 2-0 in the finals of the Thief River Falls Invitational on Sept. 22 and won 2-1 when they met again in the Red Lake County Central Invitational title match Oct. 6.

But the post-season encounter belonged to the Wolverines, who came up big at the service line, where Ashley Stavnes (8), Kelsey Johnsrud (3), Ashley Holthusen (2), and Lacey Hoffman (2) combined for 15 aces.

Beth Tharaldson led the net play for the winners with 12 kills.

Brittany Berberich and Maureen Munt were the Mustangs' attack leaders with 14 and 10 kills, respectively.

Red Lake County Central, moved from Sub-Section 29A to 31A this fall, finished the year 19-6.

Sub-Section 31A
■ Semifinals Friday, Oct. 26 - Red Lake County Central def East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 9-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-7, 15-3; Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def Red Lake Falls 15-13, 15-13, 15-8
■ Championship Monday, Oct 29 - Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke def. Red Lake County Central 15-11, 8-15, 15-7, 15-14

Sub-Section 32A
■ Semifinals Friday, Oct 26 - Kittson Central def. Kittson County North 15-5, 15-1, 15-6, Stephen-Argyle def. Tri-County 15-9, 13-15, 15-2, 15-3
■ Championship Monday, Oct 29 - Kittson Central def Stephen-Argyle 15-4, 15-6, 15-10

Section 8A
■ Semifinals Thursday, Nov 1 - (at UMC) Kittson Central vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, 6:30 p.m.; Ada-Borup vs. Fosston, 8 p.m.
■ Championship Saturday, Nov 3 - (at UMC), 6:30 p.m.

Scoring Leaders
■ Kills - (G/G-G) Bethany Tharaldson 12, Anna Anderson 8, Ashley Stavnes 5, (RLCC) Brittany Berberch 14, Maureen Munt 10
■ Assists - (G/G-G) Kelsey Johnsrud 24; (RLCC) Maureen Munt 10, Michelle Halvorson 18
■ Aces - (G/G-G) Ashley Stavnes 8, Kelsey Johnsrud 3, Ashley Holthusen 2, Lacey Hoffman 2, (RLCC) Kelsey Lambert 2, Talia Bishop 2

Section 8 Nine-Man high school football playoffs...

MCC making first trip to finals

Marshall County Central will make its first-ever post-season title game appearance Friday when the Nordics tackle Stephen-Argyle in the 2001 Section 8 Nine-Man high school football playoff finals at the Alerus Center. Kickoff at the Grand Forks, N.D. facility is scheduled for 3 p.m. Winner will move into the state quarterfinals.

In Saturday semifinal games, the Nordics held off East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 21-18 and the Storm shut out Kittson Central 41-0.

Section 8 Nine-Man Football
■ Semifinals Saturday, Oct. 27 - Stephen-Argyle 41, Kittson Central 0, Marshall County Central 21, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 18.
■ Championship Friday, Nov. 2 - Stephen-Argyle vs. Marshall County Central, 3 p.m. Alerus Center.

While 7-3 Marshall County Central makes its first appearance in the section finals, unbeaten No. 1-ranked Stephen-Argyle is the five-time defending champion. The Storm beat the visiting Nordics 56-8 in a Sept. 21 meeting.

Saturday's playoff victory was the third Marshall County Central win over Sacred Heart this fall, but all three were nail-biters for head coach Scott Parker, whose team won the home-and-home regular season series 22-16 and 18-14.

This time, two second quarter Adam Reisen touchdown passes, a 66-yard third quarter Pat Brons touchdown run, and three conversion kicks by Matt Wagner completed the season sweep.

A 5-yard Kyle Novacek touchdown run provided the Eagles with a 6-0 first quarter edge.

Reisen's touchdown passes covered 36 yards to Louis Peterson and 18 yards to Arron Holtan – the latter off a fake field goal with just two seconds left in the first half.

It was 21-6 when Brons broke away on his touchdown run.

But the ensuing kickoff was returned 98 yards by Jason Kaiser for a touchdown, and a 6-yard Novacek run made it 21-18.

The scoreboard difference at the end was an 0-for-3 game in the conversion department for the Eagles, who failed to reach the end zone on three runs. But the outcome remained in doubt until Holtan came up with a midfield interception with about a minute to play.

Brons finished with 86 yards rushing and Jake Anderson had 80. Reisen was 5-for-8 passing for 80 yards.

Anderson was in on 15 tackles to lead the Nordics' defense. Brons had a hand in 10 stops, Josh Larson and Treston Magner were both credited with 9 tackles.

While the Nordics celebrated their win and prepared for their championship game appearance, head coach Scott Parker was away from his teaching and coaching duties to have his gall bladder removed. He was expected to back at work and practice this week.

Scoring

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EGF Sacred Heart	6	0	12	0	18
Marshall Co. Central	0	14	7	0	21

EGFSH - Kyle Novacek, 5-yard run; run failed.
MCC - Louis Peterson, 36-yard pass from Adam Reisen, Matt Wagner kick
MCC - Arron Holtan, 18-yard pass from Reisen, Wagner kick
MCC - Pat Brons, 66-yard run; Wagner kick.
EGFSH - Jason Kaiser, 98-yard kickoff return; run failed.
EGFSH - Novacek, 6-yard run, run failed.

Larsons keep a full fall sports schedule

by Mike Lundgren

It has been a busy fall for the Larson twins at Marshall County Central. Josh and Andy, a pair of seniors who have had outstanding high school cross country careers, decided to double up in 2001 as first-year members of the Nordies' football team while continuing to run for the Tri-County/Badger/Greenbush-Middle River/Marshall County Central cooperative cross country program.

Success has followed them on both fronts. Friday they will be with the Nordics when they play Stephen-Argyle in the Section 8 Nine-Man football playoff championship game at the Alerus Center in Grand Forks, N.D. When the final horn sounds, they will take off for the state cross country meet scheduled Saturday at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

The football game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. The Class A boys portion of the state cross country meet has a 1 o'clock start time the next afternoon.

It is the type of schedule they have kept all fall. Saturday was even busier than usual for Andy, who took his ACT college entrance test in Thief River Falls at 9 a.m.; ran in the rescheduled Section 8A cross country meet at Bagley at 4 p.m.; and was back in Newfolden by 6:45 that night – in time for a Section 8 semifinal football game against East Grand Forks Sacred Heart.

"It's been a nightmare," said cross country coach Kim Jones describing efforts to produce a schedule for the Larsons that accommodates both sports. "We tried to organize it so they wouldn't get too tired and wear themselves out."

During the course of the season, football practice served as Larson's speed workouts. They did distance work whenever they could make a cross country practice, or by following a work-out sheet developed by Jones that had them running before school or after football practice.

It worked. Andy Larson was second to East Grand Forks' Matt Damico at the Section 8A cross country meet, 17:15 to 17:34, and Josh Larson ran fifth in 18:04.

Those placings produced a fourth straight state cross country meet berth for Andy and a third straight trip for Josh. A 12th place finish at St. Olaf a year ago earned Josh all-state honors. Andy ran 35th at last year's state meet.

In football, Josh is a starter at outside linebacker. Depending upon the sets the Nordics use, Andy is a starter at wide receiver. Josh has earned Defensive Player of the Week recognition from the Marshall County Central football staff this year, and the coaches are quick to point out that Andy has not dropped a pass thrown to him.

There was just one scheduling conflict that took the Larsons away from being in the line-up for either sport this fall. They missed a regular season-ending football game against Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke to run a cross country meet at Park Rapids. It was a decision made well in advance because of a time lapse they faced between the end of the cross country schedule and the sectional meet.

Jones admitted being worried about having her top runners playing two sports. She went through the same thing two years ago when Troy Levenhagen played football (at Tri-County) and ran cross country, too. "He excelled at both sports, but it was tough on him physically," she said.

The Larsons have survived. And as soon as the fall sports season is done, they'll be inside the gym, where they also fill key roles on the Marshall County Central basketball team.

Teammates helped Thief River Falls junior Kayla Loe (17) celebrate a second-game kill during the Prowlers' North Sub-Section 8AAA high school volleyball tournament match against Park Rapids Area. Joining the celebration wars, from left, Mandi Johnson, Melissa Skjerven, Loe, and Kayla Harris. The Prowlers' smiles were short-lived, however, as the Panthers won the Thursday contest 15-6, 15-3, 15-5.

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MCCC state volleyball tournament...

Pioneers consolation champs

Northland finished with a 4-1 record and the consolation championship at the 2001 Minnesota Community College Conference state volleyball tournament Friday and Saturday in Rochester.

The Pioneers drew season-long nemesis Rainy River as a first-round foe in Friday's round-robin pool play portion of the eight-team tournament and lost a 3-0 match (30-21, 31-29, 30-26) – their sixth setback of the year at the hands of the Voyageurs.

They completed the Friday schedule with 2-1 wins over Riverland (30-23, 28-30, 32-29) and Rochester (30-18, 30-25, 26-30).

With Saturday bracket play placement based upon the number of games won or lost in the three-game pool play matches, Northland had a chance to advance into the championship round – in place of Rainy River – with a 3-0 sweep of Rochester. The Pioneers were on their way with two match-opening wins, but the Yellowjackets came out a Game 3 winner.

"I thought we played well against Rainy River, "but they played better," said Northland coach Mike Zachow. "For some reason, all year long they played really well against us."

Zachow gave his team credit for bouncing back from the opening round loss to complete the tough pool play draw in winning fashion.

"We were really up and down against Riverland," Zachow explained. "We had a big lead in Game 2 and wound up losing. Game 3 was really big for us. We knew we needed to win that one to stay in the (championship) picture. It was a must-win situation, and they came through."

Zachow liked his chances after beating Rochester in Games 1 and 2, but fell short of completing the sweep. "I thought we played well, especially in the first two games," he said. "Rochester is a very good team."

In 3-out-of-5-game Saturday matches, Northland swept Vermilion 30-26, 30-27, 30-23 in the consolation semifinals, then won a tournament rematch with Riverland 30-12, 30-17, 29-31, 30-28.

"It was great to see the kids come back and play well Saturday," said Zachow. "It was tough, emotionally, after losing that third game to Rochester, knowing that would keep us out of the finals and that we would not be able to advance to the regions. But they came back the next day and won a pair of matches."

Ridgewater beat Rainy River 3-2 in the championship match and Rochester defeated Central Lakes by the same score in the third place match.

As the top two Northern Division finishers in the state meet, Rainy River and Central Lakes will form the two-team National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13A tournament. They play Saturday at International Falls, with the winner moving on to the NJCAA Division III national tournament Nov. 9-10 in Rochester.

Northland finished the year 22-11 overall. "We were 22-5 without Rainy River," quipped Zachow.

The Pioneers' Christel Berube, a freshman from Fisher, and Becky Bray, a freshman from Thief River Falls, were named to the all-tournament team. Bray was selected even though she battled the flu Friday and didn't even play Saturday, pointed out Zachow.

MCCC State Tournament Results

■ Pool play - Rainy River def. Northland 30-21, 31-29, 30-26; Northland def. Riverland 30-23, 28-30, 31-29; Northland def. Rochester 30-18, 30-25, 26-30

■ Consolation semifinals - Northland def. Vermilion 30-26, 30-27, 30-23

■ Consolation championship - Northland def. Riverland 30-12, 30-17, 29-31, 30-28

MCCC State Tournament Scoring

■ Kills - Christel Berube 53, Amanda Spong 45, Becky Bray 33, Kylie Rogalla 20, Sara Jensen 17, Jacqui Karl 10, Tara Davidson 4, Jackie Ostenaa 1.

■ Assists - Lindsay Wegge 81, Cindy Lambert 60, Missy Jorgenson 21, Sara Jensen 6, Amanda Spong 2, Kylie Rogalla 2, Jackie Ostenaa 1, Mandy Caspers 1, Becky Bray 1, Jacqui Karl 1.

■ Aces - Jackie Ostenaa 7, Amanda Spong 7, Cindy Lambert 6, Lindsay Wegge 6, Kylie Rogalla 6, Missy Jorgenson 3, Mandy Caspers 3, Becky Bray 2, Amy Metzger 1.

Coaches named for 2001-02 TRF boys swimming

Kelly Weets and Luke Miller have been named co-head coaches of the 2001-02 Thief River Falls boys high school swim team, it was announced by Jim Sims, Director of Student Activities for School District 564.

They will succeed Mary Helen Houlihan, who resigned after the 2000-01 season.

Weets is a Northland Community and Technical College and Bemidji State University graduate who served as an assistant coach with the Thief Falls girls swim team in 1992. He taught in the Win-E-Mac school district from 1998-2001, and is currently an English instructor for Thief River Falls grades 7-12.

Miller is a 2000 Lincoln High School graduate and currently a student at Northland. A former Prowler swimmer, he was a volunteer coach in the program last winter and was an assistant coach with the Thief River Falls Tigersharks summer swim program for boys and girls ages 6-18.

Northland is hosting No. Sub-Section 8AA volleyball title match

Championship match in the 2001 North Sub-Section 8AA high school volleyball tournament will be played Thursday at Northland Community and Technical College.

Lake of the Woods will face either Warren-Alvarado-Oslo or Crookston in the 7 p.m. contest.

The Bears advanced to the finals with a 3-1 Friday win over Roseau in the 32AA bracket. Matches in 31AA were set back earlier in the week by the weather.

North Sub-Section 8AA Volleyball

■ Quarterfinals - (31AA) - Warren-Alvarado-Oslo def. Bagley 8-15, 6-15, 15-10, 15-10, 15-10; Crookston def. Clearbrook-Gonvick 15-12, 14-16, 15-13, 15-6; (32AA) Roseau def. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 15-3, 16-1, 15-4; Lake of the Woods def. Warroad 15-4, 15-3, 15-8

■ Semifinals - (31AA) Crookston vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7 p.m. Tuesday at Fosston; (32AA) Lake of the Woods def. Roseau 14-16, 15-13, 15-4, 15-8

■ Championship Thursday, Nov. 1 - Lake of the Woods vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo or Crookston, 7 p.m., at Northland

Rochester hands NCTC 62-6 loss

A 2001 Northland football season that opened with a one-sided loss at the hands of Rochester ended in the same way Saturday when the host Yellowjackets crushed the Pioneers 62-6 in the Minnesota Community College Conference state playoff semifinals.

Rochester was a 46-6 winner when the two teams met in the MCCC Kickoff Classic at the University of Minnesota-Duluth back on Aug. 24.

"They're a very good football team," acknowledged Northland coach Guy Finstrom. "They beat us fair and square. We got whipped."

The unbeaten defending state champion Yellowjackets led 14-0 at the end of the first quarter, had a 35-0 halftime cushion and maintained a 42-6 third quarter spread.

Northland's touchdown was a 5-yard Steve Crummy run that finished off a length-of-the field drive.

Northland actually did have some success moving the ball against Rochester, but the Pioneers had trouble reaching the end zone. They took a game-opening drive to the Rochester 4-yard line; a second possession to the Yellowjackets' 10; and had a third-series pass from the Rochester 20 intercepted in the end zone.

The Pioneers' frustration continued when, facing a 21-0 deficit, they saw another scoring opportunity that reached the Rochester 16 turn into an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown.

"We moved the ball on them, but we couldn't score," pointed out Finstrom, whose team rushed for 302 yards in the matinee match-up, including a 32-carry, 217-yard effort by Maurice Johnson and a 95-yard afternoon by Crummy. Johnson finished the 10-game season with a state-best 1,824 yards rushing.

But Northland couldn't complement the run with the pass, noted Finstrom. "That's what killed us," he said. "We could run on them, but we couldn't complete the passes."

Northland finished the year 5-5.

Game statistics and a scoring summary were not made available.

North Border Conference girls swimming meet will be held Friday at Warroad

Warroad will be the site for the 2001 North Border Conference girls high school swim meet Friday.

Thief River Falls, Crookston, Roseau, and Warroad will be on hand for the event.

Competition starts with diving at 3:30 p.m. Swimming finals are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

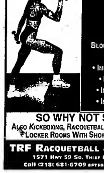
Medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in the individual events and the top two relay teams.

Championship team will be awarded the North Border Conference trophy.

It will be the final outing of the 2001 regular season for the Dawn Coauette-coached Prowlers.

NCTC president will be Sports Boosters guest

Dr. Drley Gunderson, Northland Community and Technical College president, will be the guest speaker Thursday during the weekly noon Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club luncheon meeting at the Elks.



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Spuds sweep in 8AA

■ Cross country meet results

Moorhead boys and girls both turned in championship performances Friday in the 2001 Section 8AA high school cross country meet.

The Spuds finished with a 69-76 winning margin over runner-up Alexandria in the boys portion of the meet and had a 53-72 spread over second place Sauk Rapids-Rice in the girls competition.

Adam Kopperud of Moorhead and Breanna Carey of Big Lake were the individual winners.

Fifteen schools were on hand for the rescheduled event – moved back a day because of the weather – held on the Pine Beach East Golf Course at Madden's Resort near Brainerd. Cold, windy weather greeted the 104 boys who competed in the 5000 meter race and the 101 girls who ran the 4000 meter course.

Thief River Falls boys and girls finished 14th and 15th in their respective races. The Prowlers' top finishers were Brian Newton, 41st, and Michelle Noreen, 77nd.

"We didn't run up to our potential, but we took it out hard and gave it a shot," reported Thief River Falls coach Chad Persons.

Despite the placings, Persons said there were some bright spots in the Prowlers' performances.

"The girls ran hard, with Michelle leading us," noted Persons. "Ashleigh Anderson came back tough, and Janae Harlow had a fabulous kick. We still need two or three more runners to come out and help us."

Thief River Falls boys started strong, but couldn't keep pace, explained Persons. "Brian Newton and Nathan Browning positioned themselves for a great race for a mile-and-a-half, but fell off the pace. They gave it their all on a hard course. Jesse Sich was also up there at a mile, but then fell way back. Evan Jones was our third runner, and Joaquin Westerman picked up as our fourth man."

Team and individual qualifiers advance to the 2001 boys and girls Class A and Class AA state cross country meets Saturday at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

Section 8AA Boys

■ Team totals - Moorhead 69, Alexandria 76, Sauk Rapids-Rice 84, Brainerd 106, Little Falls 121, Fergus Falls 190, Bemidji 200, St. Cloud Apollo 207, Sartell-St. Stephen 227, Detroit Lakes 232, Monticello 264, Rocori 297, St. Cloud Tech 338, Thief River Falls 385, Big Lake 407

■ Individuals - 1. Adam Kopperud, Moorhead, 16:33. TRF places - 41. Brian Newton, 17:58; 66. Nathan Browning, 18:28; 89. Evan Jones, 18:21; 94. Joaquin Westerman, 19:35; 95. Jeremy Sich, 19:36; 103. Jesse Sich, 20:24; 104. Tanner Harlow, 21:30

Section 8AA Girls

■ Team totals - Moorhead 53, Sauk Rapids-Rice 72, Big Lake 103, Monticello 138, Alexandria 160, Little Falls 165, Brainerd 195, Sartell-St. Stephen 220, Bemidji 241, Fergus Falls 265, Rocori 268, St. Cloud Tech 298, Detroit Lakes 300, St. Cloud Apollo 433, Thief River Falls 450

■ Individuals - 1. Breanna Carey, Big Lake, 14:48. TRF places - 77. Michelle Noreen, 17:52; 90. Brooke Rundell, 17:58; 95. Ashleigh Anderson, 19:36; 98. Janae Harlow, 20:27; 100. Chelsey Halgeland, 21:33; 101. Heather Bjerken, 21:35.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
USA All Night Long	11	1
Schindler Construction	9	3
Elks	9	3
Northwest Medical Center	7	5
Taggart Excavating	5	7
New Comers	5	7
Wells Fargo Bank	1	11
Carpet Etc.	1	11

Results

■ Oct. 23 - (6:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Northwest Medical Center; Elks def. Taggart Excavating; (7 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Carpet Etc., Elks def. Schindler Construction; (7:30 p.m.) Newcomers def. Wells Fargo Bank; Northwest Medical Center def. Taggart Excavating; (8 p.m.) New Comers def. Carpet Etc.; Schindler Construction def. Wells Fargo Bank.

Winter sports forms available

Thief River Falls student-athletes who will be participating in a winter sports program must have their required forms completed and fees paid before the start of practice.

Forms are available at the Lincoln High School-Activities Office.

Rocori ends Prowlers' football season

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the one with 5:12 gone in the third quarter.

Thief River Falls comeback hopes then took a hit when Jon Swanson, who established a school single-season rushing record in the win over Little Falls, took a blow to the head on a first down carry. He did not return to the Prowlers' backfield the rest of the night.

"It hurts, obviously, having your best running back on the sidelines," acknowledged Mumm. "It takes some things away. You don't have that breakaway threat."

The Prowlers' second touchdown was scored by the defense. Despite a low punt snap, Tommy Greelis got off a 47-yard kick that rolled to the Rocori 2-yard line.

On a first down dive play, the ball popped free and was grabbed in midair by linebacker Jason Smsky, who stepped into the end zone with 2:52 remaining in the third quarter.

But the Prowlers then not only failed to cross the goal line on a two-point conversion run, they were flagged for a personal foul on the play.

With 15 yards marched off on the kickoff, Spartans wound up with just a half of a football field to cover for a touchdown. And they did it in dramatic fashion. After losing 13 yards on a fumble to set up a third-and-19 from the Thief River Falls 46, Rocori struck on a reverse/half-back option pass thrown by Kiess to a wide-open Lutgen. That made it 27-12 one play into the fourth quarter.

"That was a great call and a great play," acknowledged Mumm.

Major yardage by Trent Christensen, Aric Berg and Anderson quickly brought the Prowlers down the field and set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Dane Kjono, who got around the right end with 8:03 on the clock.

However, a third unsuccessful conversion attempt of the night, a run that would have made it a seven-point game, required two scores down the stretch to make up a nine-point deficit.

"The extra-points are crucial," noted Mumm. "It really hurts when you miss those."

Lakers, Spartans in finals

Detroit Lakes and Rocori will meet Thursday in the 2001 Section 8AAAA high school football playoff championship game at the Fargodome.

The No. 1-seeded Lakes handled No. 5 Sauk Rapids-Rice 49-14 and No. 3-seeded Rocori beat No. 2 Thief River Falls 27-18 in Saturday semifinal games.

Berg wound up as the Prowlers' leading ball carrier with 154 yards on 26 carries.

"We moved the ball all night," pointed out Mumm. "They didn't stop us; we stopped ourselves. But you can't fault the effort. We asked them to leave everything on the football field, and they did."

Statistics

	TRF	R
First downs	22	16
by rushing	21	5
by passing	1	9
by penalty	0	2
Rushing attempts-yards	62-351	30-104
Pass att-comp-int	7-1-2	34-13-2
Yards Passing	20	226
Total offensive yards	371	332
Fumbles-fumbles lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	10-135	11-77
Punts-average	1-47.0	0-0

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Rocori	7	8	6	6	27
Thief River Falls	6	0	6	6	18

TRF - Robby Anderson, 3-yard run, kick failed.

Rocori - Alex Kofoed, 2-yard run, Zach Relf kick.

Rocori - Mike Burtzel, 17-yard pass from Kofoed, Gary Kiess pass from Kofoed.

Rocori - Kofoed, 1-yard run, pass failed.

TRF - Jason Smsky, 2-yard fumble recovery return, run failed.

Rocori - Robert Lutgen, 46-yard pass from Kiess, pass failed.

TRF - Dane Kjono, 5-yard run, run failed.

Individuals

■ Rushing - (TRF) Aric Berg 26-154, Robby Anderson 10-90, Trent Christensen 8-68, Jon Swenson 10-30, Dan Almquist 4-29, Dane Kjono 4-(-)20. (Rocori) Ross Malikowski, 10-47, Blake Theisen, 10-38, Gary Kiess 1-15, Alex Kofoed 7-9, Joey Howe 2-(-)5

■ Passing - (TRF) Robby Anderson 1-for-7, 20 yards, 2 interceptions; (Rocori) Alex Kofoed 12-for-33, 182 yards, 2 interceptions, Gary Kiess 1-for-1, 46 yards, 0 interceptions

■ Receiving - (TRF) Dane Kjono 1-20. (Rocori) Robert Lutgen 6-114, Gary Kiess 4-71; Mike Burtzel 1-17, Blake Theisen 1-16, Quenton Lind 1-10

Mustangs' comeback results in 31A victory

Top-seeded Red Lake County Central overcame an 0-2 deficit to beat No. 4 seed East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 3-2 in the Sub-Section 31A high school volleyball semifinals played Friday at Northland Community and Technical College.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, the tournament's No. 2 seed, swept No. 3 Red Lake Falls 3-0 in the second half of the semifinal doubleheader.

Red Lake County Central 3
EGF Sacred Heart 2

Red Lake County Central did not panic after losing Games 1 and 2, but instead regrouped and avoided a upset loss by beating East Grand Forks 9-15, 12-15, 15-4, 15-7, 15-3.

"Our first two games were a little sluggish," admitted Red Lake County Central coach Nancy Bray. "We just couldn't get anything going. Our top two hitters only had two kills each, and we served just 77 percent."

The message in the huddle was short and to the point, according to Bray, who said the team was reminded to focus and pay attention to the fundamentals: pass, set, spike.

Red Lake County Central responded by jumping out to an 11-3 Game 3 lead. The Mustangs never looked back.

"We got the momentum back," noted Bray. "They just decided it was time to play."

Brittany Berberich led the winners with 21 kills. Michelle Halvorson had a 15-kill, 17-assist night.

Scoring Leaders

■ Kills - (RLCC) Brittany Berberich 21, Michelle Halvorson 15, (EGFSH) Leah Blackmun 12, Laurie Vigen 10, Cassie Benson 10

■ Assists - (RLCC) Maureen Munt 19, Michelle Halvorson 17, (EGFSH) Lauren McMahon 34

■ Aces - (RLCC) Maureen Munt 2, Talia Bishop 2, (EGFSH) Cassie Benson 6, Noelle Gregoire 4, Laurie Vigen 3

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke....3
Red Lake Falls 0

A balanced attack carried Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke past Red Lake Falls 15-13, 15-13, 15-9.

The Wolverines' offense featured Natalee Holte with 11 kills, Bethany Tharaldson 10 and Anna Anderson 8.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke served 15 aces during the match, six of them by Lacey Hoffman.

Scoring Leaders

■ Kills - (G/G-G) Natalee Holte 11, Bethany Tharaldson 10, Anna Anderson 8, (RLF) Darci Purath 8, Chelsey Fergin 7.

■ Assists - (G/G-G) Kelsey Johnsrud 17, (RLF) Carly Buse 21.

■ Aces - (G/G-G) Lacey Hoffman 6, Kelsey Johnsrud 3, Ashley Holthusen 3, Ashley Stavnes 3. (RLF) Carly Buse 5, Katie Perreault 3

North Sub-Secton 8AAA title match set Thursday

North Sub-Section 8AAA high school volleyball tournament finals will be played Thursday.

North Sub-Section 8AAA Volleyball

■ Quarterfinals Friday, Oct. 26 - Alexandria def. Park Rapids Area 15-2, 15-1, 15-1, Perham def. Fergus Falls 15-7, 15-8, 15-10, Detroit Lakes def. East Grand Forks 15-10, 15-9, 15-13, Moorhead def. Bemidji 15-3, 15-11, 15-17.

■ Semifinals Tuesday, Oct. 30 - Perham at Alexandria, 7 p.m., Moorhead at Detroit Lakes, 7 p.m.

■ Championship Thursday, Nov. 1 - neutral site, 7 p.m.

Northern Lights volleyball all-conference team listed

Northern Lights All-Conference high school volleyball team players have been announced for 2001.

Northern Lights Volleyball

■ All-conference - (Badger/Greenbush-Middle River) Katie Borgen, (Marshall County Central) Alicia Halvorson, (Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke) Natalee Holte, Kelsey Johnsrud, (Roseau) Siel Timmerman, Ashleigh Baumgartner, Heidi Evans, (Warroad) Donna Thunder, Megan Kroeze, (Lake of the Woods) Anna Block, Krystal Carlson, Danielle Beckstrand

■ Honorable mention - (Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke) Ashley Holthusen, (Roseau) Kathy Johnson, (Lake of the Woods) Amber Duick

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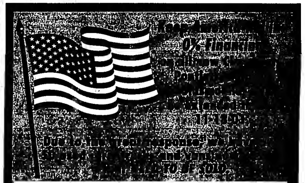

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OUTDOOR NEWS

Tree stand safety being stressed

"If you're a hunter, chances are you know or know of someone who has been injured in a tree stand accident," says Jackie Bushman, the founder and CEO of Buckmasters, the world's largest whitetail deer hunters association. "In our hunting club a few years ago, one of the guys didn't check his stand from the previous year before using it. When he went to climb onto it on opening day of deer season, the limb he used to step into his stand had rotted. When he stepped on to it, it broke. He fell to the ground, broke his hip, and lay there for four hours before crawling to the road for help."

Most tree stand accidents are the result of careless and costly errors, explained Bushman. "But tree stand hunting is safe and rewarding if we pay attention to a few basics," he said. "People don't like to bother with things like safety belts and other safety measures, but paying attention to safety measures, like wearing a safety belt, is smart."

According to Bushman, being safe in a tree stand isn't difficult. "It boils down to a little time and advance work – which provides some of us with a really good excuse to spend extra time in the woods before hunting season," he noted.

If you plan to hunt from tree stands this year, there are some things Bushman recommends keeping in mind.

"No accident was ever planned, that's why they're called accidents," reminded Bushman. "Accidents often occur when you're tired, or when you're still sleepy from getting up early. One fall can leave you dead or paralyzed.

"Any time your feet aren't on the ground and you're not wearing a safety belt, you're in what I call "death territory. If you hunting from anything that's hooked to a tree, you need a safety belt. If, for some unknown reason your stand breaks, or you fall asleep, or you lose your balance, the safety belt can save your life.

"If you like to stand up and shoot when you're bow hunting, use a safety belt that keeps you snug to the tree when you stand up. If you have to lean a little bit, you want to feel the safety belt grab."

Always check your tree stand before the first day of the season. "If you use a homemade tree stand, don't forget: trees grow wider as well as taller from fall to fall and the nails might be deeper in the tree than they were, leaving the steps or stand less stable," pointed out Bushman. "Check to make sure that wooden parts are not rotten. If you plan to make your own stand this year, consider using treated lumber, which will last a lot longer.

If you plan to use any of the limbs on a tree as steps to get into your tree stand, or for balance after you get in, make sure that they're alive and sturdy.

"Remember the "death territory" - when you're putting a tree stand in place or when you're putting in screw-in tree steps, wear a safety belt," said Bushman. "There are many safety belts and harnesses on the market. It's important to buy one that gives you a feeling of comfort as well as security. I like one with a push-button on the ropes so I can tighten it to get closer to the tree or loosen it so I can lean out against the tree. It gives me a little more versatility when I'm putting up a tree stand or when I'm hunting."

Hunters should be sure the belt is big enough to go around a tree. If you're hunting from big trees, you might have to get an extension rope.

In another common sense area, hunters bring a gun or bow up after arriving in the stand. Before going up into the stand, make very sure your gun is unloaded and the bolt is open. Then tie a rope or line to the gun so the barrel points toward the ground. Before going down, reverse the procedure: unload the gun, open the bolt, tie it so the barrel points downward.

"Sure," Bushman said, "taking safety precautions in a tree stand is sometimes bothersome, but your friends and family will appreciate your safety efforts because they'd like to see you again. Enjoy your hunts. And, if you get a chance this fall, take your family and friends hunting. Hunt safely, hunt ethically and try to introduce someone new to hunting before the season is over."

Cell phone use by hunters restricted

Cellular phones have become a common piece of gear for many hunters these days, right there alongside blaze orange clothing and Global Positioning System equipment.

They can save your life if you're hurt, help you get found if you're lost and they even allow you to chat with your spouse as you sit around the campfire at night.

But they can also land you in court if you use them for the wrong things.

According to Minnesota hunting regulations, it is illegal to use radio communications to aid in the taking of game, such as talking to another hunter about the location of animals or driving animals.

"Cell phones are in fact radio communications, they do transmit on radio waves," said Schwartz. "A lot of people don't think of it as such, but it's no different than talking to somebody on a walkie-talkie."

Schwartz says more hunters are using or taking a cell phone into the field with them for safety reasons. Used for the right reason, they can save a life.

"We've had cases where people lost have used cell phones for emergency reasons," he said. "They can be a real safety tool, just as long as you use them correctly. Remember, just because it's available doesn't mean it's necessarily legal for hunting or fishing in Minnesota or any other state so buyer beware."

Use of radios to take animals is specifically mentioned on page 30 of the Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook under general hunting information: a) using radio equipment to take big game or small game is unlawful; b) a DNR permit is required to take unprotected animals with the aid of radio equipment.

Schwartz said the biggest problem conservation officers encounter with radio communications is hunters using cell phones, walkie-talkies or CB radios to communicate with other hunters or vehicles in locating or driving game.

"It's not real common but it happens," said Schwartz. "If you're using radio communications devices to direct anyone in on game that's a no-no," said Schwartz.

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Matriarch in Minnesota swan project is found dead in Itasca County

A trumpeter swan with wing tag No. 7 was found dead by a grouse hunter in northwestern Itasca County in September. Since her 1987 release, during the first Department of Natural Resources sponsored release in Minnesota, No. 7 has done more than her share to re-establish the species, raising more than 20 young. She was one of the oldest free trumpeters in Minnesota at 17 years of age, according to Steve Kittelson of the DNR.

Seven and her mate, No. 8, were a bonded pair, raised at the Minnesota Zoo. To this day, her mate, at 35 1/2 pounds, is the largest bird released during the restoration project. They were on national television, as hundreds of people watched in person, at a public ceremony signifying the return of the trumpeters to northern Minnesota after an absence of more than 100 years.

Over the years, No. 7 established a pattern of nesting in northern Minnesota and wintering on the Mississippi River at Monticello, Kittelson said. Most autumns, No. 7 would arrive at the wintering grounds with a mate and cygnets in tow.

Normally, trumpeters retain the same mate from year to year, but after No. 8 collided with a bridge and was killed at Monticello in 1990, No. 7 was documented to have paired with No. 28 until he died in 1992. Later, No. 7 bonded with an unmarked male. Last winter, Number 7 arrived at the wintering site with her mate, but without young, perhaps a sign of aging.

In 1989, No. 9, the first offspring of 7 and 8 and one of the first in the project, hatched and was banded. She, too, paired and began to show up at Monticello with young. The legacy of No. 7 continued.

Today, the population has come a long way due to the efforts of these birds and others, according to Kittelson, the DNR's Swan Restoration Project leader. "While a count is still being tabulated, it is possible that Minnesota has nearly reached a milestone of 100 nesting pairs," Kittelson said.

More than 75 pairs are known to have attempted nesting in 2000, pushing the estimated state population to at least 900 swans. When the final numbers are in later this fall, Minnesota could have more than 1,000 birds, which has not occurred since the mid 1800s. A survey flight in a portion of the northern Minnesota nesting range found 42 pairs with 171 young, a healthy 4.1 cygnets per brood. The key will be how many survive to reproduce at 4 years of age.

"Minnesotans can help the trumpeter swan recovery by being extra careful when participating in the hunting season and by not disturbing swans on breeding and resting sites," Kittelson said.

Trumpeter swan sightings should be reported to the DNR. Those who sight swans should record the date, location, number of white adults and gray young, and the color and codes of any markers noted. That information should be reported to the DNR, along with the reporter's name and phone number in case follow-up questions are necessary.

"It is especially important to assist in tracking the number of successful breeding pairs," Kittelson said.

Trumpeter swan sighting reports can be made by calling Kittelson at 651-296-9662 or by sending e-mail to steve.kittelson@dnr.state.mn.us. More information is available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Trumpeter swans are protected under state and federal law and are on the threatened species list in Minnesota. People who harass or injure trumpeter swans should be reported as soon as possible.

"Each year some swans are shot by vandals or by mistake, which should never happen," Kittelson said.

Waterfowl hunters often provide information leading to the conviction of those responsible, resulting in fines of up to $700, restitution to Minnesota of up to $3,000, and possible loss of equipment. People should call the Turn-in-Poachers line at 1-800-652-9093 to report a violation.

Non-band members need state licenses for hunting, fishing

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials remind all persons hunting or fishing within the boundaries of the White Earth Indian Reservation, who are not official White Earth band members, must possess appropriate state licenses to conduct hunting or angling activities.

Possession of White Earth tribal green card licenses alone will not be legal licensure for non-Band members.

Non-band members must also follow state seasons, limits and other rules while hunting or angling within the boundaries of the reservation.

State conservation officers will be issuing citations this fall to non-band members engaged in hunting or fishing activities while not in possession of appropriate state licenses.

DNR is promoting a safety-first hunt

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources sells about 600,000 hunting licenses each year, so there will be a large number of hunters afield this fall in search of a variety of big game and small game. DNR officials say it's important that each hunter put safety first to ensure an enjoyable and successful hunting trip.

Double-digit hunting fatalities were the norm in Minnesota during the 1950s and 1960s, with a high of 29 fatalities in 1961. But with the help of mandatory hunter education classes, the requirement that hunters wear blaze orange, and regulations against keeping a loaded firearm in a vehicle, the annual fatality average has been lowered to one.

Hunters born after Dec. 31, 1979, cannot purchase a license to hunt in Minnesota without first taking a DNR Safety Training Course and receiving a certificate. The majority of classes are held in August and September, although some are offered now. Current DNR Enforcement Division education class listings are available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Capt. Jeff Thielen, DNR Enforcement education program coordinator, believes most hunting incidents could be prevented if hunters applied what they learned during Firearm Safety Training.

"Minnesota is a very safe place to hunt and hunting is a very safe activity," Thielen said. "The few hunting incidents we do have are almost always linked to a safety violation. Hunters can prevent incidents by remembering some basic firearm safety rules."

As a refresher, DNR offers the following hunter safety tips:

- ■ Always point the muzzle of a firearm in a safe direction.
- ■ Treat every firearm with the same respect given to a loaded gun.
- ■ Be sure of the target and what is in front of and behind the target.
- ■ Unload and safely store firearms when not in use.
- ■ Handle firearms and ammunition carefully.
- ■ Never climb a fence or tree, or jump a ditch or log with a loaded firearm.
- ■ Carry firearms safely, keeping the safety on until ready to shoot.
- ■ Never point a firearm at anything that you do not want to shoot.
- ■ Don't drink alcohol or take mood-altering drugs before or while handling firearms.
- ■ Be aware of additional circumstances that require added caution or safety awareness.

Ethical hunters play a key role

Nearly 10 percent of Americans enjoy hunting, while nearly 10 percent oppose the sport. That leaves about 80 percent of the population that can be influenced by the actions of both groups. Therefore, it is critical for hunters who are passionate about preserving their pastime and traditions to be ethical and conservation-oriented, according to Capt. Jeff Thielen of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

"Unfortunately, it is the handful of problem hunters who are the most visible," said Thielen, the DNR Enforcement Division education program coordinator. "It is up to the rest of us to be especially responsible and courteous so the non-hunting public can see that the majority of hunters behave in a responsible manor."

Thielen said hunters can take a few simple steps to protect their reputations as sportsmen.

- ■ Hunters should do everything possible to keep the area visited looking as it did before they arrived, by taking all trash and equipment with them.
- ■ Hunters should try to stay on roads with their vehicles as much as possible and refrain from tearing up land with off-road vehicles, all-terrain vehicles, or off-highway motorcycles.
- ■ Hunters should take the time to sight-in and know the capabilities of their firearms; the decision to take low percentage shots can lead to wounded animals, which is wasteful and unethical.
- ■ Hunters should do everything possible to respect other hunters in the field and keep from infringing upon them.

"Hunting ethics go deeper than just public image," Thielen said. "An ethical hunter can be proud of his or her actions and will most likely have fond memories of the hunting trip.

"For many hunters, hunting trips are more about spending time with friends and family than about killing ducks or deer," Thielen said. "Hunters who only perceive a trip to be successful if they kill an animal probably aren't going to be proud of their actions once they get home."

Hunters also need to remember that they are sharing Minnesota with hundreds of thousands of hunters and that their actions also can affect them.

"We have to be tolerant of others," Thielen said. "Hunters need to keep in mind that other people are out trying to enjoy themselves and that some of the things we do in the field can have either positive or negative effects on other hunters.

"Real sportsmen think about what it is that they like about hunting, and they do the kinds of things in the field that they will be proud of when the hunt is over."

Poaching is one of the most unethical acts that conservation officers see in the field. "An ethical hunter reports poaching to officers," Thielen said. "Not only is poaching unethical hunting, it leads to a lot of game waste and can get poachers a citation."

Turn-in-Poachers is a nonprofit organization working with the DNR's Enforcement Division to stop poaching and other unethical behavior. It pays rewards to anyone who reports poachers or resource violations. Callers do not need to reveal their identities. The TIP toll-free number, available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, is 1-800-652-9093.

Thielen said that crossing private property boundaries and improper use of off-road vehicles are also among the more common behaviors where hunters cross the lines of ethical behavior.

It takes a constant effort on the part of every hunter to protect the future of hunting, according to Thielen. "As hunters, we have a responsibility to ensure the future of hunting," Thielen said. "To a large degree, our own behavior is going to dictate what that future looks like."

Doe permit error will requires a response from license holders

Some winners of this year's antlerless permit lottery, who have not yet received a permit by mail, will need to take steps to obtain one.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources issued more than 196,000 permits for taking antlerless deer during the 2001 deer hunting season. Those permits were mailed Oct. 18. However, the bulk mailing equipment of a vendor outside the DNR put two permits into some envelopes. As a result, an estimated 3,500 of the envelopes mailed out contain the correct permit for the addressee and a second permit intended for someone else.

Unfortunately, the DNR does not know which permits were mailed incorrectly, according to Kurt Ulrich, head of the DNR Bureau of Information, Education and Licensing.

"This was something we had no control over, but we are doing our best to correct the situation," Ulrich said. "We know that deer hunters are eager to get these permits."

The DNR urges those who have applied for a permit, but who have not yet received one, to check the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us, where the winners of this year's lottery are posted.

Anyone who is listed as a winner, but who has not yet received a permit, can obtain one by e-mailing the DNR with their full name, current address, date of birth and driver's license number, or by calling the DNR Information Center and provide that information over the phone.

A duplicate permit will be mailed or faxed within 48 hours. The DNR urges permit lottery winners to make the contact on line if possible, to avoid potential delays due to high telephone call volume.

Ulrich noted that those who received two permits can help sort out the problem. "If those folks would call us and give us the name on the second permit, we can mail out a duplicate. Another hunter may be very grateful."

DNR Information Center can be contacted toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367), or by e-mail at info@dnr.state.mn.us.

TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	30	17
B&E Carwash	30	19
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	30	26
Davidson Const.	25	31
DDC Rascals	21	26
Mejoras Custom Woodwork	16	40

■ High Game - (men) Tom Fisher 241; John Brahosky 220; Bob Koestner 203, (women) EJ Lendobeja 188; Suzanne Peterson 187; Shirley Schmit 181; Ader Nelson 161.

■ High Series - (men) John Brahosky 187-220-182-580; Bob Koestner 181-203-184-578, Tom Fisher 150-241-176-567; (women) Suzanne Peterson 187-178-101-566; EJ Lendobeja 199-136-168-503, Shirley Schmit 181-147-163-401.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	238	82
Middle River Legion	199	130
Kalinowski Const	176	142
VFW	176	142
Sheldon's Used Auto	164.5	155.5
Sorter-Rude Const.	150.5	166.5
Taco John's	140.5	170.5
Dermundsons, Inc.	125.5	194.5
Linden's Leise	117	203
Northern Pride	109	211

■ High Game - Mike Casteel 245; Derren Wagner 241; Ron Zutz 235.

■ High Series - Les Schmit 215-222-217-187-851; Derren Wagner 235-241-204-170-850; Dave Onkka 204-217-184-217-822.

City

	W	L
Dairy Delivery	36	20
T.R. Jobbing	36	20
Big Swan's FBC	31	25
Rick's Appliance	31	25
Homark	29	27
MN DOT	23	33
Hoglo Trucking	23	33
Hap Hazard	15	41

■ High Game - Dean Joppru 246; Jed Nelson 238, Ryan Schultz 236.

■ High Series - Kevin Hermoning 207-218-209-635, Ryan Schultz 203-171-236-610, Jed Nelson 239-181-186-606.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hosp	46	10
Walseth Const	33	23
The Digi-Deemons	31	25
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	31	25
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	24	32
Digi-N-Erates	23	33
Noreen Masonry	22	34
Nieland Studios	14	42

■ High Game - (men) Vince Miramontes 205; Loren Lendobeja 185, David Lunsetter 182; (women) Millie Relerson 213; EJ Lendobeja 201; Arlene Walseth 196.

■ High Series - (men) Vince Miramontes 159-179-205-543, Loren Lendobeja 185-167-156-508, Andy Peterson 101-155-150-466, (women) Millie Relerson 213-165-205-603; Arlene Walseth 198-188-162-520, EJ Lendobeja 201-157-154-512.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	25	11
Wright Construction	22	14
AT Construction	21	15
Legal Beagles	18	18
Dakota Clinic	17.5	18.5
Altru Altruettes	16.5	19.5
Thoele Photography	12.5	23.5
Security State Bank	11.5	24.5

■ High Game - Jean Groven 193, Carol Moen 186, Judy Evenson 180.

■ High Series - Carol Moen 155-162-186-503, Judy Evenson 177-180-128-465, Donna Cantwell 137-166-152-455.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Plummer American Legion	5	2
Dean's Foods	5	2
The Wheel	5	2
Paradis, Inc	5	2
Hertz Truck Line	5	2
Northern Pride	2	5
KD Farms	2	5
Bill's Small Engine	2	5
Rundell Electric	2	5
Nate's Kennel	2	5

■ High Game - (men) Brent Fuller 201; JR Haugen 105, Jeff Cluchie 194, 193, (women) Valerie Paradis 212, Millie Relerson 202, Millie Relerson 199.

■ High Series - (men) Jeff Cluchie 194-153-193-540, Brent Fuller 160-157-201-527, Jason Dison 156-180-174-510, (women) Millie Relerson 188-199-202-580, Valerie Paradis 181-140-212-533, Jodi Anderson 165-185-159-468.

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Ken Lian 210, Earl Henson 193, Ernie Swanson 176, (women) Dolores Hirst 144; Joan Patterson 139, Darlene Swagger 137.

■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 162-160-210-532, Earl Henson 138-193-143-474, Ernie Swanson 157-178-116-451; (women) Dolores Hirst 144-115-126-385, Darlene Swagger 124-117-137-378, Jean Patterson 87-139-105-331.

	W	L
Rundell Electric	140	70
Northern Pride	122.5	87.5
Bud Light	120.5	89.5
McDonald's	111.5	98.5
N.W. Auto Body	98	112
Thygeson Construction	91.5	118.5
Overbye Transport	90.5	119.5
Holtan Iron	65.5	144.5

■ High Game - Doug Christianson 232, 228, Griff Newland 227; Paul Johnson 254; Scott Langlie 225.

■ High Series - Griff Newland 227-209-204-640, Doug Christianson 232-177-228-637; Scott Langlie 225-221-182-628.

Minnesota is ranked the healthiest state in the nation for the eighth time in 12 years

UnitedHealth Foundation's report on "America's Health: UnitedHealth Foundation State Health Rankings" put Minnesota at the top of the list of healthiest states in the nation.

For the eighth time in 12 years, Minnesota was ranked the healthiest state in the nation. Minnesota has been among the top three states for each of the 12 years the rankings have been published. The state led the nation this year in three key measures of health: highest support for public health care (includes investments in health, hospitals and self-sufficiency), lowest incidence of heart disease, and lowest premature death. The following improvements over the past year also contributed to Minnesota's number-one ranking:

- A reduction in violent crime, from 310 to 274 offenses per 100,000 people;
- A reduction in limited-activity days due to illness or injury, from 4.3 days per month to 3.4 days per month;
- An increased high-school graduation rate, from 83.6 percent to 84.7 percent.

This year's report also documented the progress that all 50 states have made toward better health over the past decade. The report shows a 14 percent increase in the overall national composite scores used to represent healthiness since 1990. During that time, Minnesota's score improved 17.9 percent due to several factors, including:

- A stable rate of people without health insurance, while rates of uninsured in other parts of the country increased;
- A reduction in heart disease, from 260.6 to 197.9 deaths per 100,000 people;
- An increase in the number of pregnant women receiving adequate prenatal care, from 72.2 percent to 75.9 percent (the report notes that this is a slower rate of improvement than elsewhere in the nation).

Minnesota Commissioner of Health Jan Malcolm welcomed the news, but said that the basics of public and personal health must remain strong as the nation focuses on the threat of terrorism. "As we address urgent threats such as bioterrorism, we must not forget the basics of public and personal health that have produced our overall good health in the first place," Malcolm said. "Protecting the safety of our food and water, promoting good physical and mental health, and detecting and preventing infectious diseases are examples of important activities that must remain strong."

Malcolm said that the state's initiative to eliminate health disparities is another critical activity that must continue. "Even though the averages show we're the healthiest state in the nation, we also know we have critical inequities in health affecting populations of color and American Indians." She referred to the department's recent research showing that infant mortality rates are two to four times higher for American Indians and African-Americans; diabetes rates are six times higher for American Indians; and the teen pregnancy rate for African-American girls is one of the highest in the country. "As we celebrate our number-one ranking, we must renew our commitment to eliminate disparities so that all Minnesotans have an equal opportunity to enjoy good health." MDH last week launched its $13.9 million initiative to eliminate health disparities, proposed by Gov. Ventura and approved by the 2001 Legislature.

Malcolm also noted that individuals should take positive steps to protect their own health while the nation addresses terrorism. "People are far more likely to get the flu or suffer from stress this fall than they are to be victims of bioterrorism. That's why it's important for people not to neglect their personal health and the health of their communities." Malcolm encouraged Minnesotans to get a flu shot, eat well, exercise, wash their hands frequently, get plenty of rest, avoid abusing alcohol or drugs, and provide positive emotional support for one another. "Minnesotans should be assured that we have one of the strongest state and local public health systems in the country for detecting and responding to threats of bioterrorism," Malcolm said. "We need Minnesotans to focus on their personal health so that, collectively, we can remain one of the healthiest states in the nation."

UnitedHealth Foundation's report is a comprehensive, yearly analysis of the relative healthiness of the American population using information supplied by the U.S. Department of Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Safety Council, U.S. Department of Education, the U.S. Department of Labor, and the American Cancer Society. The rankings were developed by a panel of leading public-health scholars and analyzes physiological, mental, cultural and environmental characteristics using various factors such as prevalence of smoking, high school graduation percentages and unemployment rates. The rankings are available in their entirety at www.unitedhealthfoundation.com.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Lowell Larson of Minneapolis spent the weekend in the area.

Ashley Brateng of Grygla spent Thursday until Sunday visiting with her grandparents the Gene Petersons.

Jim and Phyllis Lofgren of Adrian, Mich spent several days at the Wayne Lunsetter home and visiting with relatives.

Jerry Sperby of Cold Springs spent the weekend at the Alton Sperby home.

Those spending the week in Minot at Hostfest were Eleanor Zacharias, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Auno, Hazel Auno and Mr. and mrs. Alton Sperby.

Last weekend guests at the Chastia Ruud home were Gerald Ruud of Young Harris, Georgia and Torry Ruud of Moorhead.

Sunday afternoon Everl and Anne Westberg of Thief River Falls visited at the Orlan Dahl and Arvin Dahl homes.

The Senior Citizens met on Wednesday at the Center with Eugene Polansky winning the door prize. Ralph and Donna Perry and Glenn and Grace Lunsetter served.

Karyl Larson visited with Colleen Mangoven on Monday afternoon.

Friday evening LeRoy Lian, Darlene Swagger, Erling Lian and Hervey Mugaas visited at the Arvin Dahl home.

Kristi Scharmer, Layne and Houston of Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lofgren of Adrian, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lunsetter visited on Sunday afternoon at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Gerald Ruud of Young Harris, Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Chastia Ruud visited at the Tim Howard home at Warren on Wednesday.

Timothy and Ashley Toserek of Roseau spent Thursday at their grandparents the Clifford Klamars.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad and Eleanor Zacharias were to the Lutefisk supper at Faith Lutheran Church near Badger on Saturday.

Larry and Ila Hagen and Lon Englund, also Lori and David Jones and Regan Englund of Minneapolis and Savannah Englund of Duluth were overnight guests at the Kurt Englund home at Cloquet, where they celebrated Lari's birthday.

Tuesday afternoon Gerald Ruud of Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Chastia Ruud visited to the Bill Bernstein home.

Saturday evening LeRoy Lian, Darlene Swagger, Erling Lian and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl drove to the Faith Lutheran Church near Badger where they attended the Lutefisk supper.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruud of Karlstad, Gerald Ruud of Young Harris, Georgia, Bonnie Howard of Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Chastia Ruud enjoyed lunch together in Thief River Falls and also celebrated Bonnie's birthday and they also accompanied Gerald to the airport where he left for his home in Georgia.

Nathan, Karen and Katie Engevik of Roseau and Naomi and Ron Beachy of Staples, Dean, Mary and Jill Anderson of Newfolden have been visitors during the past week at the Reuben Engevik home and they also helped the Engeviks get ready for winter and hauled some wood.

Tuesday evening Gerald Ruud of Georgia and Mr. and Mrs. Chastia Ruud visited at the Swagger/Lian home.

Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls spent the weekend at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Kristi Scharmer, Layne and Houston of Drayton, Mr. and Mrs Jim Lofgren of Adrian, Mich., David Lunsetter of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter, Mr and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad, Walter Lunsetter and Wayne and Barbara Lunsetter were treated to Lutefisk supper at Goodridge on Sunday by Wayne and Barbara. Later all but the Scharmer family visited at Waynes later.

Gerald Ruud of Young Harris, Georgia and Mr and Mrs. Chastia Ruud were visitors in Steinback, Man. on Monday and done some sightseeing.

Birthdays for the month of October are Dayla Larson, Chelsey Limesand, Blanche Engevik, Orlan Dahl, Laura Klamar, Jerry Linder, Maxine Monson, Grace Lunsetter, Sharon Harris, Brenda Hagen, Beatrice Halstad, Shannon Nelson, Eugene Polansky, Christopher Klamar, Linda Engelstad, Eleanor Dahl, Betty Ostby, Ragna Haraldson, Elsie Auno, Joni Swenson, Nicholas Harris, Low Wallace, Nikki McMillinn, Glenda Chaplinski and Michelle Lunsetter.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries are Bill and Tillie Bernstein, Chastia and Arlette Ruud, Donovan and Laura Dahl and Bernard and Blanche Engevik.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

The Rosewood Homemakers Club met at the Gunderson Apartments on Wednesday afternoon with June Holmstrom as hostess. Those who attended were Pearl Johnson, Joyce Kron, Millie Wames, Clarice Roaker, Liz Swenson, and Jill Hall. Gladys Hienz and Thelma Dahl were guests also.

Thelma spent last weekend at the Bert and Sandy Gjovik home in Park Rapids.

Ardelle Anderson and Ruth Sustad attended the evening meeting of Christian Women at the Best Western on Tuesday night.

Rose Sollid and Ruth Tastrup also attended.

Elsie Hodik, June Johnsen, Lloyd Ronum and Lowell and Dony Ronum of Bemidji were guests at Sidney Ronum's in honor of his birthday.

Friday afternoon guests at the Bert Kron home were Jill Hall and Elmer and Clarice Roaker, who also enjoyed supper there.

Wallace and Arlene Hansen were Sunday dinner guests at the Kent and Janell Hudson home. Erika Hudson, who is a sophomore at Northwestern University was also home for the weekend.

Irene Grandstrand attended the appreciation meeting and dinner in Crookston for volunteers on Thursday.

Arlene Hansen went to Lake Bronson last Friday for the game in which Andrew Hudson was one of the players. Jan Hansen's children accompanied her.

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Delores Johnsrud and Shirley Rolsland were shoppers in Thief River Falls on Monday. They also enjoyed dinner at Carol's Cafe in Thief River Falls that day.

Friday evening, Jeff and Patty Lundeen hosted supper to Shirley Johnsrud, Mrs. Greg Helogmon, Fran, Sylvia and Scott, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Brandon Tougas, Seth Vettleson along with Jeff, Patty, Maisie and Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba were callers on Monday night at the Bob Cwickla home in Grygla.

Alvin Sunsdahl and Bobbie Miller were visitors and coffee guests during the week at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Joe and Otto Rubischko were visitors on Friday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Orin Haugen of Hibbing was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba was a visitor and coffee guest on Tuesday at the Debbie Hanson home in Thief River Falls.

Shannon Lundeen visited on Wednesday evening with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Darwin Eidelbes and Allen were visitors and coffee guests on Saturday at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

Elva Fiedler attended the birthday party and the retirement party for Lorraine Waine held at the Ekelund Church on Saturday. Then, later that afternoon, Elva Fiedler attended the Leslie Vraa reception held at the Eagles in Thief River Falls.

Denise Schulz and Jacob, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Grand Forks on Sunday afternoon. Then in the evening, those who had supper at the Dennis and Denise Schulz home were Merle Naeseth, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson.

Kathy Hovet and Dennis attended the birthday party and retirement party for Lorraine Waine.

Annie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solberg, Holly, Katie, Nick and Joe of Anoka were visitors and dinner guests on Saturday at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

A birthday party and retirement party was held for Lorraine Waine at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Relatives and friends came from Alexandria, St. Cloud, Hinkley, Grygla, Oklee, Clearbrook, Gonvick, Thief River Falls, Goodridge and also relatives from Royal, Vlig.

Saturday, Oleen Kriel attended the birthday party and retirement party for Lorraine Waine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Radniechi of Erskine were brief visitors and coffee guests on Sunday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Agnes Eidelbes attended the party for Lorraine Waine on Saturday.

Monday afternoon visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home was Larry Johnsrud.

Ruby Anderson of Thief River Falls was a visitor and coffee guest at the Oleen Kriel home on Monday night.

Monday, Elva Fiedler attended the teachers retirement party held at the Evergreen in Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with her mother, Leola Cullen at the Good Samaritan Home in Warren on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and girls came on Thursday to visit at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home. Then on Saturday, they left for home.

June Johnsrud was a visitor and dinner guest on Monday at the Dick and Marion Marquis home in Oklee.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the reception for Leslie Vraa and Jeff Bouse held at the Eagles in Thief River Falls.

Oleen Kriel, Elva Fiedler and June Johnson attended the Lutefisk supper served at the Community Center in Goodridge on Sunday.

Jean Johnson had supper on Monday evening with her mother, Mayme Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBoer of Spring Lake Park came on Tuesday and spent until Saturday visiting at the Agnes Eidelbes home.

Saturday night, Mayme Johnson was a visitor and supper guest at the Jean Johnson home.

Visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home on Wednesday were John Hellman, Leslie Iverson and Kathy Hovet and Dennis.

Mrs. Danny Johnsrud, Kelsey and Tyler attended the Lutefisk supper on Sunday evening.

Jane Slater of Butler, Penn. called and visited with her aunt Mayme Johnson on Monday night.

June Johnson spent a couple of days visiting in Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bayer.

Visitors and supper guests on Sunday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire.

Oleen Kriel was a visitor and supper guest on Saturday evening at the Roger Kriel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with Mildred Hovet at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Saturday. They also visited with Mildred's house guests, Sid and Darlene Omlid of Alaska and they also enjoyed coffee with them.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Steve and Virginia Royse of Mason City, Iowa were visitors recently at the John and Darlene Elsbrenner home. While they were there, they visited with Wayne and Kathy Bakke in Gonvick, Adeline Prevost in Oklee and Lillian Tanum in Oklee.

Edwin and Ione Olson hosted a dinner. Those in attendance were David and Nancy Holstad and Nathan of Red Lake Falls, Casey and Lisa Lemonds and Taylor and Cassidy of Red Lake Falls, Mabel Holstad, Milan Olson and Melanie Olson.

On Saturday, the Womens Expo was held at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls at Lincoln High School. Some of the area attended. It was a really exciting day.

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Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

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County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in **November** at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in **November** at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S ST. EDWARD'S
Father Don Braukmann, Pastor
Mitch and Lee Walski, Pastoral Assistants
(218) 782-2467 Rectory

Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

Mass at St. Edward's (Karlstad): First, third and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

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Rev. John Kleinwachter

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Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.

Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

CNC CHAPEL NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

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101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
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Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 10:30 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 9:15 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF.

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Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.; **Tuesdays:** Worship at 6:30 p.m.

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Tammy Waissling, Youth Director
681-4368 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services: Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; Sunday school pre-school-adult, 9 a.m.; Informal prayer time 9:50 a.m.; Fellowship 11:00 a.m.; **Wednesday, October 31:** Prayer time in the sanctuary, 6 a.m.; Confirmation Classes, grades 6-8, 4:00 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study, 7 p.m. **Thursday, November 1:** Beginning Experience Level 1, 7 p.m. **Friday, November 2:** Group leaves for JUMYS activity in St. Cloud. **Saturday, November 3:** Men's study and Fellowship, 8 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 10:30 a.m. **Sunday, November 4:** Choir warm-up, 9 a.m. **Monday, November 5:** Church drives falls delivered meals. Praise through play for grades 1-5 at 3:00 p.m.; United Methodist women meet at 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday, November 5:** Church drives falls delivered meals. Weight Watchers meets in the basement, 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible study meets in Fireside Room, 7 p.m. Youth ministry team meets, 7 p.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
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Jeff Schirle, Pastor
523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

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Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

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111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
874-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Parsons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages; (Children's Church and attended nursery available). **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AALC
P.O. Box 158 • Newfolden
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Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.

Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
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Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bates, Pastor
681-1489

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606

Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 37 • Viking

OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

GOODRIDGE LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services for October:

Sunday: Bethany at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; **Ekelund** at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; **Faith** at 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shaig, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3858

Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Sundays at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Sunday, November 4:** Holt Fall Sale at 2 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 08 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

Worship Services:

First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
246 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4718 or 686-4368
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School for all ages. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5482

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon. Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month: Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday at 9 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sunday at 11 a.m.

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A Ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office • 683-3251

Worship Services:
Saturdays at 10:15 a.m.; Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091

Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
505 Main Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Pastors: Dennis Reymond & Gary Johnson
681-3298 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3: Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student $.85; Reduced $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student, $1.60; Reduced $.40

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: *"Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal) Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice and milk.

Monday, November 5: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, November 6: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, November 7: 1- Main line: Turkey tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, November 8: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, November 9: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, November 5: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, November 6: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, November 7: Cereal & donut, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 8: French toast sticks w/syrup, fruit or juice.

Friday, November 9: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 5: 1- Main line: Submarine sandwich, mini carrots, oven fries, pretzels, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, November 6: 1- Nacho plate, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, November 7: 1- Main line: Breaded pork chop pattie, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, November 8: 1- Main line: Hamburger on a bun, shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes, oven fries, corn chips, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, November 9: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, green beans, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced, $.40

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, November 5: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, November 6: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, November 7: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 8: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, November 9: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 5: Chicken pattie on a bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, animal crackers. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, November 6: Nacho plate, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, November 7: Breaded pork chop pattie, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, bread, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, November 8: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, oven fries, bread, fruit. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, November 9: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, peas, fruit choice. Sandwich Lunch: Cheese or PB & jelly sandwich, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 5: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, November 6: French toast w/syrup, sausages, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, November 7: Fried eggs, bacon, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Thursday, November 8: Breakfast pizza, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Friday, November 9: No school, teacher workshop.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, November 5: Chicken pattie on a bun, lettuce, pickles, cake.

Tuesday, November 6: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, cake.

Wednesday, November 7: Chili, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit, cookie.

Thursday, November 8: Chicken nuggets, oven fries, vegetable, dessert.

Friday, November 9: No school, teacher workshop.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 5: No school, teacher in service day.

Tuesday, November 6: French toast sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday, November 7: Caramel roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, November 8: Scrambled eggs, toast, [illegible] oranges.

Friday, November 9: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 5: No school, teacher in service day.

Tuesday, November 6: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, peaches, bread.

Wednesday, November 7: Turkey deli on whole wheat, french fries, pineapple, bread.

Thursday, November 8: Italian spaghetti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic toast, bread.

Friday, November 9: Corn dog, lettuce salad, pears, brownie, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 5: No school.

Tuesday, November 6: Sausage & egg biscuit, tater tots, oranges, juice.

Wednesday, November 7: Cereal, toast, yogurt, juice.

Thursday, November 8: Caramel or cinn. roll, cereal, juice.

Friday, November 9: No school, Parent/teacher conferences.

Lunch:

Monday, November 5: No school.

Tuesday, November 6: Pepperoni pizza, corn, peaches, bread.

Wednesday, November 7: Egg salad or PB & jelly sandwich, tomato soup, crackers & cheese, veggie stix, oranges, cookie.

Thursday, November 8: Hamburger mac. hot dish, green beans, peaches, Jello w/topping, bread.

Friday, November 9: No school, Parent/teacher conferences.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 5: Blueberry muffin, Cocoa Blasts, orange juice.

Tuesday, November 6: Egg & ham pattie, cereal, juice.

Wednesday, November 7: Coffee cake, Cheerios, apple juice.

Thursday, November 8: French toast stix, syrup, Rice Krispies, grape juice.

Friday, November 9: Cinnamon or caramel roll, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 5: Scalloped potatoes w/ham, coleslaw, white or wheat bread, peaches.

Tuesday, November 6: Sloppy joes on a bun, pickles, corn cobblets, hash browns, shape ups.

Wednesday, November 7: Barchetta pizza, lettuce salad, garlic bread, yogurt.

Thursday, November 8: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, cheese slice, potato wedges, corn cobblets, Jello.

Friday, November 9: Super nacho chips, ground beef, shredded lettuce, cheese sauce, sour cream, salsa, garlic toast, oranges, oatmeal no-bake cookies.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, November 5: Pork cutlet w/gravy, medium egg noodles, French green beans, mixed fruit, pound cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, November 6: Sliced turkey, escalloped potatoes, green peas, strawberry gelatin w/fruit cocktail, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, November 7: Swedish meatballs w/gravy, steamed potatoes, peas & carrots, apple cobbler, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, November 8: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes w/gravy, spinach, vanilla ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, November 9: Baked fish, tator tots, peas & carrots, banana cream dessert, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, November 5: Evening meal. Pork roast, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert.

Tuesday, November 6: Hamburger hotdish, corn, fruit salad, cookie.

Wednesday, November 7: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas & carrots, bar.

Thursday, November 8: BBQ on baked potato topped w/veggies, green beans, sauce.

Friday, November 9: Salmon loaf, boiled potatoes, creamed peas, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, November 5: Chicken pieces, rice, green beans, cranberry salad, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, November 6: Country steak, scalloped potatoes, beets, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, November 7: Salmon, hashbrowns, fruit salad, blueberry muffin, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, November 8: Ham, oven browned potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Friday, November 9: Meat balls w/gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry garnish, dinner rolls, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 5: Kix, cinn. toast, orange juice.

Tuesday, November 6: Scrambled eggs, toast, oranges.

Wednesday, November 7: Pancakes w/syrup, grape juice.

Thursday, November 8: Rice Krispies, muffins, applesauce.

Friday, November 9: Kix, toast, apple juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 5: Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, bologna sandwich, pineapple.

Tuesday, November 6: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, bread & butter, peaches.

Wednesday, November 7: Tacos, bread & butter, pear halves.

Thursday, November 8: Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread & butter, pineapple.

Friday, November 9: Hot dog on bun, potato chips, pork & beans, pickles, apple crisp.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mike and Diane Laniel of Minneapolis, were weekend guests of Ron and Ann Peterson.

Weekend guests of Pearl were Linus and Ruth Carriere of Spring Lake Park, Chris and Agnes Bedard of Birds Island, Manitoba, Canada, Mike and Dianne Laniel. All attended the wedding of Jeramiah Johnson and Catherine Roston held at the St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Saturday.

Jim and Barb Laniel and Lea and Beau of Prior Lake, were weekend guests of Roger and Janel Walter of Plummer.

Bill and Angie Stone of Champlain, visited Clarence and Dianne Gagner this past week.

Pam Derk and Tyler and friend Brian of Fargo, were weekend guests of Ron and Ann Peterson.

Martha Gagner returned home on Thursday from a stay at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Larean Gagner and Russell Gagner of the cities area, were weekend guests of their parents, Arthur and Martha Gagner.

Pernel and Madeline Thielert of St. Charles, Ill. were a few days guests of Ron and Dellas Paradis and all attended the funeral of Genevieve Morcil on Friday.

Strandquist

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

MEA weekend, David, Jenny and Bethany Jansson were visitors at the Paul Anderson home. On Sunday Kristopher and Kendrick were also home to visit Eva Bernard and Merlis and Hazel Anderson visited the Jansson's throughout the weekend. Kathy Britten visited Saturday afternoon.

It's different around here since Roy isn't so well. Here's hoping it won't be long before he can be back on the job. I remember it was just a short time ago that I sold, everyone should have a "Roy" and now I miss the one I had. This one has to take it easy for awhile.

Plummer

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Art and Norma Hemstad of Park Rapids visited with Hilma Hemstad on Wednesday.

Correction: The names of John and Delaine Hammer were inadvertently omitted in the report of the birthday celebration at the Tony and Sheila Gerardy home last week. My apologies!

Ruth Wilkens spent from Thursday to Sunday in Grand Forks with son, Daryl and Cathy, and granddaughter, Becky, and Chris Sleen of Detroit Lakes.

New Arrival

Ruth Wilkens proudly announces the arrival, by adoption, of a new great-grandchild. After nearly two years of waiting, Eric and Michelle Wilkens of Belleview, Nebr., are the proud and happy parents of little Breanna, one-month-old. Congratulations to this young couple!

Plummer Community Club met on Monday night at the hall with President Fern Whitney presiding. It was decided to sponsor the turkey drawings for Thanksgiving and the Halloween Patrol will again be out. Howard Greenwald and Lorraine Lorenson will represent the club on the Centennial committee. A good crowd attended and lunch was served by Howard LaFayette and Ray Nenonen.

Redeemer Ladies Aid met on Tuesday at the church. Pastor Brockopp led the group in a study and Doris Malwitz served the lunch.

Helen Fisher visited Frances Schlofert on Tuesday at the CNC in Thief River Falls, and found her looking and feeling quite well. It had been so wonderful to see family members at her brother Henry's funeral on Monday.

Jenice and Lexie Carpenter of Fargo, N.D., spent Monday with grandparents, Art and Avis Freiland. They had spent the weekend with parents, Rick and Arlene.

Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson, and Sheila and Abbie Gerardy attended Mallory's volleyball game on Tuesday night at Bagley.

RSVP Banquet

Howard and Margaret Greenwald and Clara Hesse were among the many from the area attending the RSVP Banquet honoring volunteers, held at the Northland Inn in Crookston on Wednesday. This is a yearly event and the theme this year was the "RSVP Roundup." There were speakers using the western theme and the decorations also echoed it. Special music was provided by Ashley and Katrice Hewitt, and a skit entitled "Beautiful Bessie" was most entertaining.

Indiana Trip

Cindy Arlt and her mother, Willie Katschke of Brooks, recently made a trip to Valparaiso, Ind. where Cindy attended her 30th class reunion. Willie was a house guest of Ellie Pierce, who taught music in Plummer some years back. Cindy stayed with Claudia Pierce, a classmate. Cindy and Marcia McPherson spent a weekend with Eric and Bren Kepler. A highlight of the trip was when Bruce Albert, a childhood friend, took them for a tour of Notre Dame University, and also his factory entitled "A Homestead Shoppe Inc." in LaPaz. He had started in an antique shop quite small but now has a growing business. Cindy and her mom spent some time with Aunt Cindy Wingelto and also visited Carolyn Rudolph, Kaye Hirshman, Marcia McPherson, Betty Vogel, Rusty Shepherd and children, Mark and Cheryl. The trip took about two weeks.

Preschool Class Goes to Airport

On October 16, 2001, the preschool class of Plummer went to Northland Community and Technical College Aviation Division at the Thief River Falls Airport for a field trip. The children were under the leadership of teacher Mrs. Dahl and Mrs. Hamrum and had a great time. The children were in two groups. Kathy Juneau and Alyse Krueger were two of the helpers and were in the blue group. The guide was one of the aviation students by the name of Ryan. He was a great guide and told the children all about the different planes and how they learn to fix them. The children went in and out of all the planes and had their pictures taken. The trip ended with each student receiving a coloring book. What a fun morning!

Penn Milligan received word of the death of his sister, Eva Farrington of Columbia Falls, MT who passed away on October 16. She leaves one daughter and four grandchildren, and her brother Ellsworth Milligan of Plummer. You have our sincere condolences, Penn!

Senior Citizens Meet

Plummer Senior Citizens Club met for their monthly potluck dinner and business meeting on Thursday, October 18 at the Center. Birthdays honored were Helen and Loren LaFayette, Helen Hagge, Inga Linder and Anne Jaeger. The birthday song was sung to Inga and Anne. After the delicious meal, president Anne Jaeger opened the meeting and the flag pledge was given. Inga read the secretary and treasurer's reports. There was discussion on the Centennial Committee which will be meeting every three months in preparation for 2004 celebration. Howard will represent our club. Senator Wellstone is working on the matter of the high cost of drugs, hoping to get some relief for the elderly. Election of officers kept Anne as president, Howard Greenwald as VP, then Clara Hesse went in as Treasurer and Hazel Ollie as Secretary. The $2 door prizes went to Bunnie Byer and Avis Freiland. Karne, the BP lady, was there for readings. For entertainment we sang a few patriotic songs, and worked out a word scrabble from the RSVP banquet last week. The next meeting will be on November 15.

Ronnie Gerardy, Kristi LaSalle and daughter, Kelly of Thief River Falls, and Michelle Morrisey of Glenwood visited at the home of Carol and Jerry Gerardy on Friday afternoon.

Local News

Viola Dirks • 681-4882

88TH BIRTHDAY!

Viola Dirks celebrated her 88th birthday, on October 22, at her home, not in the best of health. She had a long distance phone call with birthday greetings from her granddaughter, Julie Burfise in Sioux Falls, S.D., and one from her son, Martin Dirks in San Francisco, Calif., also, several friends here that evening. Her son Martin and daughter-in-law Sharon, visited her and brought a bouquet of fresh red carnations.

Martin and Sharon Johnson celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary and went out to supper after visiting Viola.

We are all partially dug out from under the foot of snow doused upon us last Wednesday. Winter came with a bang.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Irwin and Pearl Johnson enjoyed the Minot Hostfest. They left on a Bergan Travel tour on Thursday and returned on Saturday.

Rodney and Carolyn Grandstrand arrived on Thursday afternoon to help host the 80th birthday party for Irene Grandstrand at the C'mon Inn on Saturday.

Richard and Cheryl Kastrzowski have a new grandson, born September 24. Daughter Tammy Mattom of Fargo is the mother. They visited at the parental home in Rosewood last weekend.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Saturday afternoon, visitors at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Sue Dondelinger, Joey and Evan. They also had lunch with us. Joey also spent the night with Don and Gail Larson and they took in the football game.

Word has been received of the death of Dorothy Orvilda Gudim Jacobson 81, on Tuesday, October 16 in Seattle, Wash. She was raised in Newfolden and graduated from high school here. In addition to her husband, Otto, she is survived by two sons and daughters, their families and three sisters, namely Ruth Wold, Eleanore Nelson and Clare Jacobson.

Thursday, Roy and Laura Roppe went to Warren and visited and enjoyed coffee with Frank and Harriet Kujava.

Sunday, Sue Dondelinger and Evan visited and had dinner with Arnold and Vernice Larson. In the afternoon, Kari Jesme and Taylor visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Thursday, Lillie Olson went to Thief River Falls to help Ruby Moon celebrate her birthday. Helen Somson was also there.

Floyd and Adeline Nelson and Clara Hanson attended the supper at Westaker Lutheran on Saturday evening.

Monday visitors and dinner guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Shirley Loftooth and Stanley Larson.

Peter and Frances Gorszewski went to Florian and were among many attending the Assumption Catholic Church turkey dinner on Sunday, October 21.

Tuesday evening, Opdahl Cemetery group had their meeting at the New Maine Townhall. Those present were Allreda Bach, Orville Skadsom, Dale Magner, Morris Swenson, Roy and Laura Roppe, Frank and Harriet Kujava, Gladys Erickson, Lucille Skadsom, Shirley Loftooth, Lloyd Larson, and Arnold and Vernice Larson. They had a very good meeting and enjoyed lunch afterward.

Beverly Boe visited with her mom, Lucille Skadsom, on Thursday and Saturday and helped Lucille with some work.

Sunday, Floyd and Adeline Nelson and Clara Hanson went to Middle River and enjoyed dinner at the Rex Cafe.

Tuesday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Amey and Vergene Gustafson.

Therese Kazmierczak of Murdock, N.D. was a visitor and supper guest of Peter and Frances Gorszewski.

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TIMES' EDITORIAL

OPINIONS

Thief River Falls
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Ethanol could be economic development tool for region

Many farmers and legislators are promoting the construction of ethanol plants as a way to help struggling farmers, and as a way to diversify energy sources so that we aren't so reliant on petroleum. While the use and development of ethanol may help farmers, don't place too much faith in it as way to solve all of our problems.

Recently, Sen. LeRoy Stumpf came out in support of a plan to expand Minnesota's role in the manufacture of ethanol and biodiesel fuels. A second news story, this one by the Agricultural Utilization Research Institute that reported the completion of a report indicating that there is potential for a small grain-powered ethanol plant in northwestern Minnesota, demands that residents sit up and pay attention.

AURI is providing area residents an opportunity to participate in the decision-making process by attending one of three meetings planned to discuss the potential of developing a ethanol plant in northwest Minnesota. One of the three meetings will be held in room B at 9 a.m. Tuesday, November 20, at the Best Western in Thief River Falls.

The AURI story about the meetings indicated that the Minnesota state legislature has not yet approved an extension of Minnesota's ethanol producer's credit to the proposed plant, so there is no current plan to build a plant. However, the grower meetings will help move the process forward. According to the feasibility study, a plant with a production capacity of 15 million gallons per year would be optimal.

Ethanol production would add value to Minnesota's crops.

In his news release, Sen. Stumpf points out why another plant is needed and why it should be located in northwestern Minnesota. Minnesota travelers, Stumpf said, buy about 250 million gallons of ethanol each year, which is 10 percent of the total fuel consumed in the state. Ethanol plants are currently located in Marshall, Morris, Winnebago, Winthrop, Benson, Claremont, Bingham Lake, Buffalo Lake, Melrose, Preston, Luverne? Little Falls, Albert Lea and St. Paul.

"The state's next ethanol plant should be located in northwestern Minnesota, which would use our abundant wheat and barley resources in fuel production," said Sen. Stumpf.

Those in favor of ethanol production also note that the growing demand for ethanol is being holstered by federal requirements of states to sell fuels containing oxygen in order to reduce ground level ozone. Ethanol is one of only two "oxygenated" fuels which meet the federal requirements. The other fuel MTBE is being banned in a number of states as the result of developing information about the risks it may present to the environment and to human health.

Because of the growing concern about the environment, and our increasing demand for fuel, proponents of ethanol use and development have correctly surmised that demand for ethanol and biodiesel fuels will only increase. The uncertainty caused by turbulence in the Middle East, and the present state of our economy, strengthen's their cause. And because of Minnesota's early initiative in ethanol production, it is in an excellent position to capture new ethanol markets during this time of economic uncertainty.

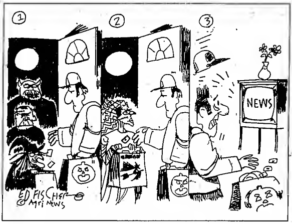
While ethanol production is successful as an economic development initiative; as an alternative energy resource, it faces an uphill battle.

Same experts are saying that relying on ethanol as an energy resource to reduce our reliance on petroleum products, is probably a false hope.

Ethanol is highly subsidized because it is expensive to produce. Without subsidies, which you and I know, don't last forever, it cannot compete with oil. In fact, some studies say that it takes more energy to produce ethanol than is produced by the process.

Secondly, production potential already far exceeds demand, with most of that capacity being controlled by one major corporation. So who will receive a majority of the the subsidies? The one major corporation.

Regardless of these disadvantages, the development of an ethanol plant in northwestern Minnesota is an excellent economic development initiative that deserves further study. We don't want to put all of our eggs in one basket, but it would certainly be one way to add value to crops grown and produced in Minnesota.



To understand drugs in the heartland, we must understand its history, origins

by Clark Carr
President Narconon International

Part 2 of a 5 part series

The Heartland — where a handshake is still a point of honor, where people are not afraid to bid a friendly greeting to a stranger and family values are strong. How could it be then that Middle America is being violated so badly by drug abuse in such epidemic proportions? The fact that the drug epidemic in our rural communities is worse per capita than the drug problems in New York City or Los Angeles is a hard pill to swallow.

The truth is the drug epidemic that is now posing a threat to us all is not a new problem. Back in the 1960's, as the increased use of drugs in America hit a new plateau of acceptability, one of the early anti-drug crusaders, American author/researcher and humanitarian L. Ron Hubbard wrote, "The acceleration of widespread use of drugs such as LSD, heroin, cocaine, 'angel dust,' marijuana and a long list of others has contributed heavily to a debilitated society. The drug scene is planet-wide. It is swimming in blood and human misery." It was this observation and grave concern that motivated Mr. Hubbard to spend the better part of the next 20 years researching effective antidotes to treat drug addiction.

As the drug epidemic began to find its way from the big cities to the rural communities in the heartland the problem grew unchecked. This happened because typically, smaller communities did not have a large enough tax base to meet the increasing need to hire and train sufficient numbers of law enforcement officers. The often limited resources of our small towns created greater difficulty in providing accessible drug treatment programs or enough trained substance abuse professionals or school nurses.

A legislative push to supply Federal funding to help small town America address the drug problem is currently underway. But this will be a lengthy process and chances of every rural community in need of receiving enough financial resources from the Feds to effectively address the substance abuse problem in the heartland is unlikely. So besides waiting for a federal handout, what can we do on a short term basis to protect our homeland from the scourge of substance abuse? There is actually a great deal that can be done to tackle this problem.

In this editorial series we will attempt to arm you with information that will help give you tools to impact the drug problem in your home and/or community. This is not a one-soldier war. It's a fight that concerns us all. If rural communities are educated on drug abuse and band together in a united effort to depopularize drugs, we can be triumphant in this battle, and in doing so preserve the way of life we hold so dear in the heartland. It must first be understood that the driving force behind the drug problem in America is "supply and demand."

The recent meth crisis has opened up our eyes to the fact that law enforcement alone will not solve the drug problem in America.

The recent meth crisis has opened up our eyes to the fact that law enforcement alone will not solve the drug problem in America. We have spent the better part of 30 years and countless billions of dollars to bolster law enforcement and military actions against the drug cartels, importers, and street pushers all in an attempt to keep illegal drugs from our borders and out of the hands of Americans. And to what end? The more money and resources we have thrown at keeping drugs out of the country, the more multi-million dollar methamphetamine and marijuana industries become established and successful within our country's borders. While law enforcement needs to be part of the overall solution to the drug problem, much more emphasis and resources need to be put towards de-marketing drugs in America. Drugs are popular with entirely too many Americans. As long as this is the case the drug problem will problem will continue to flourish.

If there is one thing we as Americans have successfully communicated to the world at large, it is that if we desire a product and are willing to pay for it, that product will be made available to us at just about any cost. The examples are many. The Hula Hoop, Pet Rocks, Cabbage Patch Dolls and now Pokemon. The main difference between these products and drugs is that while Americans eventually get bored with the toys, we continue to be intrigued by drugs despite the negative societal effects. Why? It is a matter of marketing and advertising/supply and demand. Most of us tend to think that drugs like LSD, heroin, cocaine and marijuana have only become a problem in the latter part of this century. The truth is that these drugs are not new to us. The drug epidemic that has been steadily brewing since the 1960's is not the only time in America's history that drug addiction has effected a large portion of the U.S. population.

To solve the drug problem today we must first understand the history and origins of drugs and their abuse in America. Whether we want to admit it or not we have become a drug oriented society. This mindset didn't just happen overnight. There has been a marketing and advertising campaign on drugs both illegal and legal that has been alive and well in the U.S. for more than 150 years — the details of which will be the subject of future articles.

Narconon is a drug rehabilitation and prevention program used by a worldwide network of non-profit or charitable centers. Narconon International offers this series on "No Place to Hide: Drug Abuse in the Heartland" to help concerned citizens better understand the subject. There are drug rehabilitation centers using the Narconon program worldwide. For further information call (323) 962-2404.

No easy fix for mounting transportation concerns in Minnesota

by Sen. Roger Moe

At a time when the state budget is in trouble, Minnesota is facing a real transportation financing crisis. Frankly, we could have avoided this problem.

In recent years, we failed to strike a proper balance between tax cuts and investing in the preservation of our transportation system. Now that the state is clearly headed for harder economic times, solving this costly problem becomes more difficult.

Recent statewide surveys indicate growing concerns about the adequacy of Minnesota's transportation system. A majority of citizens polled are particularly interested in a response to worsening congestion problems in the Twin Cities area and along primary roadways throughout the rest of the state.

At the same time, we need to preserve the existing road and bridge system.

We are beginning to see transportation funding proposals designed to deal with the problem. Unfortunately, we failed to respond adequately to these mounting needs during good economic times in recent years.

Transportation takes a big slice out of the state budget pie, ranking third behind only K-12 Education, and Health and Human Services. So, the fact that we aren't keeping up with transportation needs puts the state in a very difficult financial position, especially with a budget shortfall looming.

In the Senate, we have consistently favored keeping up with dedicated transportation funding needs by voting for gradual increases in our investment. These efforts have been continually stymied, resulting in the state's failure to keep pace for more than a decade.

The gas tax, which is dedicated to road repairs and improvements, has remained unchanged at 20 cents a gallon since 1988. Buying power has shrunk by more than one-third since then. If the gas tax rate had been adjusted for inflation over the past 13 years, many of our transportation worries would be answered.

Another concern is the other major source of dedicated highway funds — the vehicle registration (tab) fees. Governor Ventura has succeeded in lowering these fees, primarily giving big breaks to owners of newer, expensive motor vehicles. To bridge the gap caused by the tab fee reductions, we have used general state funds available from recent surpluses to make up the shortfall in the dedicated Trunk Highway Fund.

However, the slowing of the economy could jeopardize these diverted general fund dollars because they come from the same pool as education, health care and crime prevention appropriations. If the state suffers a deficit, all of these areas are likely to suffer cuts.

One recent proposal to "solve" the transportation financing crisis sounds too good to be true, but it is really nothing more than an empty pipe dream. The idea of using state tobacco settlement revenues is unworkable. Those dollars are now part of the general fund budget that goes to education, health care and public safety.

Our highways, roads and streets are a substantial investment in need of adequate funding for preservation and necessary improvements. Unfortunately, no quick and easy solutions are readily available. We need to address this problem in a straightforward and long-term manner so that we won't have a literally crumbling transportation system in the years to come.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The title of "hero" belongs to those who risk their lives to save others

To The Editor:

I wish to thank the TRF Times, John Mattson, and Dave Hill for the flattering article in the Times issue of October 17. I wish to especially thank Kate Morberg, Times Reporter for the nice interview and her professionalism in writing and reporting. She is a great addition to the talented staff of the Times.

It was a great honor for me and I was privileged to be with 12 other winners of the Blue Cross Blue Shield "ageless Heroes." I can tell you that, as I stated in my short speech at the Mall of America, that I do not consider myself a "hero." That title belongs to individuals who put their lives on the line to help people who are in distress. I was honored to be in the midst of a lot of volunteers who donated their time and talents to help others. That is happening every day all over, including Thief River Falls. There are many who should be recognized but are content to enjoy themselves by the work they do. I also must thank several people in TRF who gave references to my nomination, Blaine White, and I thank them for that. Thanks for the many cards, letters, calls and greetings from so many. I even received a card from Arizona who saw the article on the Times Web Site. Thank again to the Times, Kate and residents of TRF. You are the real HEROES.

Respectfully,
Cliff Larson

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Historical Review of The Times and St. Hilaire Spectator

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • OCTOBER 31, 1951

Heavy Snowfall Misses This Area

"Chilly temperatures prevailed locally during the past week, reaching a maximum of 41 Monday afternoon, with a low for the week of 11 above Tuesday morning. No precipitation occurred during the week, this area having been fortunate in escaping a heavy snowfall Monday that brought six inches of snow to the Detroit Lakes and Fargo areas, and created blizzard conditions from St. Cloud to Wadena."

Nu-Way Sandwich Shop Closes November 3

"The Nu-Way Sandwich Shop, operated the past four years in the bus depot building, will discontinue business Saturday, November 3, it was announced today by Les and Ella Larson, proprietors. The space vacated by the sandwich shop will be remodeled to provide quarters for Dr. H. Paul Wendt, local physician."

W. E. Dahlquist To Leave Sunday For Camp Rucker

"In company with four other state senators and five representatives, W. E. Dahlquist will leave by plane from St. Paul Sunday for Camp Rucker, Alabama, where the group will inspect facilities. Approximately 35 of the members of Company F, Minnesota national guard, who entered federal service last January, are still stationed at Camp Rucker. The visiting delegation will be escorted by Adjutant General J. E. Nelson of St. Paul and will return Tuesday. Arrangements for the trip were made at the direction of Governor C. Elmer Anderson."

Halloween Window Painting Contest Prizes Awarded

"Numerous attractive paintings have adorned windows in the downtown district during the past week, and the selection of prize-winners posed a problem for the judges in the Hallowe'en window painting contest sponsored by the merchants' committee of the Civic and Commerce association.

"In Class A, fifth and sixth grades, first prize of $5 went to a painting on a Red Owl store window prepared by David Klop and Raymond Mjelde. Second prize of $3 was won by Shirley Kulseth and Ordell Helgenset for their painting on Bjorkman's window; and third prize of $2 went to Kay Kollitz, Sandra Nabben and Ruby Waale, for the painting at the Waale Studio.

"In Class B, seventh, eighth and ninth grades, Patty Clinton, Glenda Gausen and Florence St. Martin won first prize with their window painting at the Hartz store. A painting on the Thief River Pharmacy window by Janice Aase and Minnie Poland won second honors and third prize went to David Berg, Arlene Booren and Glenn Carlson for their painting at the Robertson Lumber Company.

"Due to the lack of entries in Class C, senior high school, only a third prize was awarded, this going to Helen Hendrickson for a painting at the Prior Electric company.

Serving as judges in the contest were Orrin Hall, Mrs. Lloyd Bennes, Mrs. G. L. Biddick and Miss Bernice Troumbly."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—We understand that if you were overlooked when the Community Chest solicitors made their rounds, they will still accept your contribution.

—No one will envy Prime Minister Winston Churchill the job he is undertaking at the age of 76.

—We're not certain which is the greater affliction, the common cold or the common scold.

—Up at Roseau recently, Judge Paul A. Lundgren fined three deer "sinners" a total of more than $1,000. Conservationists will endorse his action.

—Among the modern unsung heroes, we read, is the self-made man who is working his son's way through college.

—The fellows in charge of the national administration might be referred to as the Spendergasts.

—In case you are wondering what is being done with your money, we are advised that $100,000,000 has been spent to date on the Garrison dam project, with $200,000,000 yet to go.

—Residents of Carp, Minnesota, need to be careful to avoid a transposition in spelling the name of their community.

—Says a misogynist: "A man is incomplete until he is married, and then he is really finished."

—If you don't vote in the city election next Tuesday, it will be out of order for you to criticize the work of the incoming administration.

—Some folks are forecasting an open winter, and we hope they don't mean wide open.

N.A.H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER OCTOBER 31, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

MUCH DAMAGE
Prairie Fires Burn Considerable Hay.

"Prairie fires west of here in the towns of Bray and Norden did considerable damage last week. In a number of instances farmers lost their hay and several small buildings were burned. The fires originated on the vacant school lands.

"On the reservation east of here a large tract of land was burned over, and a number of Indians' houses and logs in the river were burned."

PAPER MILL
One May Be Built Here Next Year.

"George W. Mason, well know in this city, arrived here last week from Wisconsin. Mr. Mason is the owner of a water power just south of the city and is here to ascertain the amount of power that can be developed. If the results of his investigations are favorable, Wisconsin parties with whom he is interested will erect a paper mill here next year. There are unlimited quantities of material around here of which paper can be manufactured, and a mill that will give employment to 200 or more men the year round is one of our possibilities."

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Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Eager land hunters are yet seen in the land; there is plenty of room and chances. (Polk County Journal)

—Carl Kretzschmar [who will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls] deported for Chicago and New York to procure goods to fill up the new store room he is adding to his establishment. (Polk County Journal)

—Very much of the fall plowing is yet undone owing to the extremely wet weather this fall. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The St. Hilaire band boys have rented the hall at Thief River Falls and will give a dance there Saturday night.

—The northbound train was several hours late at Crookston yesterday and the stage brought only local mail to St. Hilaire.

—The village council has decided to advertise for a good saw mill firm and will donate 20 acres and $3,000 to the right kind of firm.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—The city library at the first of the week received about 60 new books.

—Hunters report seeing huge flocks of ducks almost every day flying east.

—Wiley Tindolph, owner of the library building, has made arrangements to have it painted.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—By mistake, the cities of Thief River Falls and Red Lake Falls have been left off of the Great Northern map.

—Bids are being accepted by the city council for a new oil; power lighting plant.

—Names for fractions of townships in Red Lake county, remaining after the division of Pennington county, have been chosen: they are Wylie, Brown's Creek and Hope.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—J. A. Russell and son were injured when their car was struck by a Great Northern train at the Sixth street crossing.

—City Attorney H. O. Chommie will give the Armistice Day address here.

—Mrs. A. Hovland is still harvesting strawberries from her large garden near the roundhouse.

—A group of high school boys admitted they had removed 350 seats from the school assembly room and then placed them on the roof.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Elmer Johnson of St. Hilaire was elected commander of a newly organized post of Veterans of Foreign Wars for Pennington county.

—The Elks annual charity carnival will be held November 5-7.

—A program on the government of Russia will be presented at the Woman's club meeting Thursday night.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Three large children's Halloween parties will be given in Thief River Falls by the Lions club and the Elks lodge.

—Dr. Will Durant, noted author, was the principal speaker at the biennial teachers convention in Thief River Falls, which attracted 1,500 persons.

—Paul Engelstad was in charge of the Pennington county Farm Bureau membership drive.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Gifts, totaling $67,500 by local doctors and hospital board members, were announced at a kickoff dinner of the Northwestern hospital drive for $250,000.

—Community Chest is now only $1,500 short of its $11,393 goal.

—Rev. Eva Peet was named pastor of the newly organized Church of the Nazarene in this city.

—Alfred M. Lokru of Fergus Falls has been appointed probation and parole agent for the state youth conservation commission office in Thief River Falls.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—In response to a request from men of that community, a Goodridge Lions club was organized with 16 charter members.

—Nearly 1,400 youngsters of the Thief River Falls community were guests of the local Lions club at its annual Halloween festival.

—Fire swept through a six-room, two-story frame house on the farm of Mrs. Bertha Klein, claiming the life of three-year-old Timothy Bruggeman this morning.

—Elected president of the Red River Valley Dairymen's association at its annual convention in Detroit Lakes was Marlan Augustine of Thief River Falls.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Incumbents were unopposed and reelected without serious challenge in the Thief River Falls city election, with only 439 persons making the effort to go to the polls.

—Arctic Enterprises, Inc., largest snowmobile manufacturer in the United States, was listed for the first time November 2 on the New York stock exchange.

—A total of 92 people entered this year's Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The only contest in this year's city election was that of Bill Hogan and Ken Murphy for the council seat, vacated by Alderman Ole Engelstad. The election was won by Murphy.

—A large crowd attended a forum at the national guard armory Monday evening to hear questions answered about the teachers' strike here.

—Colette and Susie Thune of Thief River Falls were winners in the junior and pre-teen divisions of the District I Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest at Northland community college Saturday.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Construction is rapidly progressing on the C'mon Inn on highway 59 south.

—Christopher Tveitbakk, Jeffrey Cota, Brian Fogarty and Kent Larson, members of Troop 57, all achieved the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor Sunday.

—Dawn Peterson is editor and Kelly Krause, assistant editor, of the 1992 Prowler yearbook at Lincoln high school.

Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune November [illegible] 1926

Costume Party

"The Dynamo club, which is composed of the employees of the J. C. Penney company, was delightfully entertained at a costume party Tuesday evening given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nelson. Hallowe'en decorations and favors were used throughout. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haug, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Gibson, Misses Olive Olson, Olga Lund, Clenore Urdahl, Mable Stokke, Edna Evenson, Kate Jonas, Messrs. John DeBacher and Clifford Bjorkman."

Chicken Supper

"The Ladies Aid of the Augustana Lutheran church will have a chicken supper in the church parlors Friday evening, November 12. A cordial invitation is extended to the public."

Music Club

"The Senior Music club enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Monday evening given at the home of Mrs. Thelma Holm Erickson. At the close of the evening, that was spent at games and contests, refreshments were served."

From Central School:

Music Notes

"We Centralites take great pride in our music. Our program includes:

"1. The daily seventh and eighth grade music classes under their respective music teachers, Miss Cary Johnson and Mr. Gennes.

"2. The two Glee clubs: The Girls' Glee club meets twice a week for practice under the supervision of Miss Cary Johnson, the accompanist being Fern Barnett. The Boys' Glee club also meets twice a week for practice under the supervision of Mr. Gennes. Alice Larson is the accompanist and Donald Lane is the manager. Both Glee clubs are progressing rapidly.

"We are also proud to relate that a number of students take part in the high school orchestra and the city band."

M. E. Church

"Sunday, November 7: Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 a.m. Epworth League at 6:45 p.m. Public worship, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects: 'The Preparation of a Preacher' and 'The Call of the First Disciples.' At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Sunday school and Friday school as usual. Morning worship at 11 and evening service at 7:45. Both in the American language in the old church. Dorcas every Tuesday evening until the bazaar, November 30. Ladies Aid and Junior Luther League Thursday. Special speaker at both meetings, Miss Agnes Tandjerd of Minneapolis, speaking on 'Christianizing the Jews.' Public invited."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA OCTOBER 30, 1901

News Items

"Smallpox is still spreading. Have you been vaccinated?

"The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. W. A. Arthur on Thursday afternoon.

"Are you vaccinated? If not, hadn't you better try it? Smallpox isn't very pleasant.

"The Epworth League of the M.E. Church will give a Hallowe'en social at the church tomorrow evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

"The brick work on the new bank building is progressing rapidly and Mr. Hannay expects to move into his new quarters about December 1st.

"The dance at the Hotel Markham on Saturday was a grand success. A goodly number attended and enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

"Carl Frederickson came down from Thief River Falls last Saturday in a hurry to look after some collections. He was in no hurry going home and stayed to take a turn in the dance.

"Tomorrow night is Hallowe'en, the night when ghosts and goblins and all unloosed spirits prowl around doing good or evil as their mood prompts. The latter kind are decidedly in the majority and it would not be a bad idea to fix things so that they can't be carried off at least.

"The Ladies of the Norwegian Synod church will hold their annual auction in their church next Saturday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. After the auction, supper will be served. All are cordially invited."

Stone Wanted

"The St. Hilaire Lumber company wants to purchase a lot of stone during the coming winter for use in repairing their dams here and up the river and for other river improvements. Any person having stone for sale, which they can deliver this winter, will please call at the company's office in St. Hilaire for particulars and prices."

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

Last Sunday, Marla Steffen and Judy Kleinvachter took a trip to see all the falls colors and visited Don and Ivodell Douglas in Park Rapids. They came home on Monday after examining several areas that are so colorful at this time of year. Those who visited Judy last week were Peggy Skoglund from the Old Mill, Kelly Leiraoth, Karl Kasprowicz and Marcus, Marie Steffan, Juno Kasprawicz, Pat and Wayne Larson, and Ronnie Kleinvachter from Stillwater and Claudia Berggren. The visitors this week are welcome repeats. Could it be the good coffeepot or Judy's wonderful hospitality?

Paul and Shirley Anderson traveled to Baton Rouge, La. for Shirley's nephew, Danny Bomard's wedding. Kristopher and Kenrick Anderson were able to be at the wedding also. They stopped-by with their semis and spent the weekend in Baton Rouge. On the way home, Paul and Shirley toured Graceland in Memphis, TN. and also took a boat ride in Hannibal, MO.

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Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Pearl Laniel hosted a home and garden party on Monday evening with Denise Loyman as the host, with Dolores Grimm, Kanya Porodis, Joanne Bradley, Dianne Gagnor, Vi Gagnor, Mary Riendeau, Debbie Aydhal and Corelina Gervais of Red Lake Falls as guests.

Darrel and Audrey Carpenter of Aurora, were weekend guests of her mother, Dorothy Myhre.

Pearl Laniel hosted the Okloo bridge club on Wednesday, with Joan and Audrey winning the traveling prizes. Guests were Joan Bronkon, Audrey Bachand, Rose Mondt, Jeannie O'Neil Iona Berry, Dorothy Lambert and Dorothy Myhre.

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Starting pay for Welder is $9.73 per hour plus $.60 shift differential
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For more information contact Lydia Balmer at (218) 681-9799, ext. 5708

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ACCOUNTS/COMPUTER Coordinator - Riverview has an opening for a full-time Account/Computer Coordinator in our Business Office. Accounts responsibilities include identifying delinquent accounts, payment sources and aging reports, performing collection actions; including contacts with patients, third party payers, attorneys and collection agencies. Additional duties include reconciliation of the bad debt file and providing accounts receivable support to the Business Office. Computer responsibilities include monitoring and operating computer to process data according to established policies and guidelines, reviewing errors made during operation and making alterations, and maintaining and updating Charge Master and Business Office tables. Position requires 2-5 years previous work experience with healthcare billing and computerized financial programs. Should have good public relations skills. We offer a competitive salary and fringe benefit package. If interested, please send a resume and cover letter or application to: Riverview Healthcare Association, Human Resources Department, 323 South Minnesota, Crookston, MN 56716-1600. 218-281-9409, e-mail jlolo@riverviewhealth.org. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 2t87c

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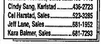

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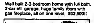

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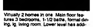

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ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of November, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated April 2, 1998, and for appointment of Jerry Reguse, whose address is 105 Brooktree Drive, Harwood, ND, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: November 25, 2001.

John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Ballo
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
312 North Main Ave.
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
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October 31, 2001
November 7, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of
Randall L. Noper,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of November, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated October 28, 1994, and for the formal appointment of Karen A. Trantzsch, whose address is 519 Dalmation, Canon City, CO 81212, and Jay R. Trentzsch, whose address is 11518 Michael Road, Central Point, OR 97502, as co-personal representatives of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said co-personal representatives will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representatives shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said co-personal representatives or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

-Dated: October 24, 2001.

John M. Roue
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-s- Barbara Ballo
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October 31, 2001

REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #564
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA
October 8, 2001
7:00 p.m.
S.O.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, October 8, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Carl Clark, Jean Larson, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Spears to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Recognition was given to the following who have supported the Little Brother/Little Sister Program: Roger and Bernice Skime $100.00, Red Lake Electric $500.00, St. Hilaire Lions $125.00, United Way $6,000.00 and First National Bank $68.00. Hanson Construction donated 300 dozen golf balls to the Lincoln High School Physical Education Department.

Bob Wayne and Shane Zutz of Franklin Middle School updated the Board on Franklin Middle School Program. A thank you letter was distributed to the Board for their support. One of Franklin's goals this year is to improve student comprehension reading scores by 20%. All students were tested in the beginning of the school year and will be tested again at the end of the year. They have a total staff commitment to this project. A reading consultant met with staff at the beginning of the school year to share some ideas and encourage the staff towards their goals for the students. There are different activities taking place within the various grade levels. The greenhouse is being used by all of the grades at FMS. They will be making a few purchases with funds designated for the greenhouse this year. Needed items include a shading device and humidifier. The 6th grade class trip will be to Minneapolis May 6-10. Steve Young thanked Bob and Shane for their excellent leadership in the district.

Carol Ihle reviewed the SAR (Systems Accountability Report). Test results were reviewed along with the curriculum update. The SAR Report will be published and distributed by the TRF Times.

Carl Clark reported on the teacher negotiations. They are still working on language and insurance issues. Reviewing language surrounding the grievance procedures. No meeting dates are set at this time. They are hoping to soon start addressing the financial aspects of the contract.

Carol Ihle updated the Board in the staff development meeting. Sandra Rowell of the CFL will be doing a staff development training on November 6. Administrators and Board members are also welcome to attend. They discussed staff development dollars for the coaching staff. They have asked for $5,000.00 which was approved.

Mike Spears gave an update on the ECFE meeting. The numbers of students involved in the program are up this year. There are eight different classes in place, with three being held in the evening. Kindergarten screening will be every two months to accommodate more students.

Irv Peterson handed out information and charts to the Board for their input before the information is sent out to the public on the referendum. The referendum was discussed, as was Irv's upcoming schedule.

Barb Kalinoski gave a PER report. ADawn Melbye had given an update on the Ag Program in the last legislative session, the Ag Magnet Program was not funded. She will be meeting with LeRoy Stumpf regarding the program. The number of students involved in the Ag Programs are up significantly since the program started. In 1998 there were 47 students involved. In 2002 there are 240 students enrolled in the programs. Barb reviewed the goals set up by the PER Committee. High school exams will be in April for Motion carried unanimously. A reading – 10th grade and math – 11th grade. Barb thanked Carol Ihle for all of her work on the program!

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the minutes of the September 24, 2001 regular Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the school district business office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Josh Balmer as 8th grade boys basketball coach effective September 25, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Valera Noel as a bus driver effective October 12, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to accept the resignation of Kevin Sanders as 8th grade boys basketball coach effective 10-3-01. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to establish and post for a 1/2 time Special Education PPSA at Challenger Elementary School for 3-3.5 hours/day. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the additional ten days of sick leave as per the administrative procedure for extended sick leave for non-certified staff for Helen Baro. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Amanda Dorow as a minority education tutor effective October 1, 2001 at a rate of $7.34/hour. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Carol Odegard as a special education transportation assistant effective October 1, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Jason Schuster as a special education PPSA at Franklin Middle School for 6-7 hours/day effective October 1, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the transfer of Baby Olson from Special Ed PPSA at Franklin Middle School to Special Ed PPSA/Playground EA at Challenger Elementary School. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the leave of absence without pay for Cliff Mattson effective February 4, 2002 through March 1, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the Board inservice for January 18, 2002 at 8:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Minneapolis in conjunction with the MSBA Conference. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by M. Barry to approve the SAR (System Accountability Reporting) Report for 2001-2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by J. Larson to approve the following:

BE IT RESOLVED, by the School Board of Independent School District No. 564, as follows:

1. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 205A.11, the precincts and polling places for school district elections are those precincts or parts of precincts located within the boundaries of the school district which have been established by the cities located in whole or in part within the school district. The board hereby confirms those precincts and polling places so established by those municipalities.

2. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 205A.11, the board may establish a combined polling place for several precincts for school elections not held on the day of a statewide election. The following combined polling places are established to serve the precincts specified for all school district special and general elections not held on the same day as a statewide election:

Combined Polling Place:
Franklin Middle School

This combined polling place serves all territory in Independent School District #564 located as follows:

Pennington County: Cloverleaf Twp., Kratka Twp., Norden Twp., North Twp., Numedal Twp., Rocksbury Twp., Silverton Twp., Smiley Twp.

Marshall County: Agder Twp., East Valley Twp., Excel Twp., Grand Plains Twp., New Solum Twp.

Combined Polling Place:
St. Hilaire City Council Chambers

This combined polling place serves all territory in Independent School District #564 located as follows:

Pennington County: City of St. Hilaire, Black River Twp., Bray Twp., Mayfield Twp., Polk Centre Twp., River Falls Twp., Sanders Twp., Wyandotte Twp.

Red Lake County: Browns Creek Twp., Gervais Twp., River Twp.

3. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes, Section 205A.09, the polling places will remain open for voting for school district elections between the hours of 7 o'clock a.m. and 8 o'clock p.m. unless otherwise noted.

4. The clerk is directed to file a certified copy of this resolution with the county auditors of each of the counties in which the school district is located in whole or in part. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following:

BE IT RESOLVED, the following individuals, each of whom is qualified to serve as an election judge, are hereby appointed as judges of election, to act as such at the respective polling places or combined polling places listed below:

Polling Place	Election Judge
Ward 1	Head Election Judge
Heritage Center	Mildred Furseth
	Mary Duprea
	Eleanor Swenson
	Lilien Richards
Ward 2	Head Election Judge
Zion Church	Pauline Aubol
	Louisa McLean
	Gloria Liden
Ward 3	Head Election Judge
Armory	Opal Dergus
	Vivian Brekke
	Melba Laidley
Ward 4	Head Election Judge
7th Day Adventist	Laverne Inman
School	Lois Stensrud
	Eileen Horajsh
Ward 5	Head Election Judge
Redeemer Church	Carmen Larson
	Julie Bakke
	Esther Mattson
Ward 6	Head Election Judge
Franklin Middle	Wilma Bornholdt
School	Joan Nelson
	Alvin Rondorf
Alternate	Violet Grant
	Jim Engelstad

Ward 7 – St. Hilaire City Council Chambers – Judges as assigned per City of St. Hilaire Election

The election judges shall act as clerks of election, count the ballots cast and submit the results to the school board for canvass in the manner provided for other school district elections. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 22, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the district service center.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

/s/ Steve Young, Chairperson
/s/ Joan Larson, Clerk

October 31, 2001
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001
December 5, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 21, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $49,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Daryl E. Colden and Shirley Colden, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded November 15, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document # 158523

CORRECTIVE MORTGAGE: Dated October 21, 1999. Recorded December 9, 1999. Pennington County Recorder, Document # 158698.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: OCWEN Federal Bank FSB. Dated August 4, 2000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Stenberg's Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $54,145.39

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 20, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 29, 2001.

OCWEN Federal Bank FSB
Assignee of Mortgage

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October 31, 2001

NOTICE

STATE OF MINNESOTA
ANTENNA SITES ON STATE RADIO COMMUNICATIONS TOWERS
AVAILABLE FOR LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Department of Administration, Real Estate Management Division, on behalf of the Department of Transportation, is now accepting applications for licenses for private use of antenna sites on certain MN/DOT-owned radio communications towers statewide.

Requests to use available space on a specific tower(s) will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Fees for using space on MN/DOT towers will be in accordance with the published rates contained in the information packet provided by the Department of Administration. To obtain an information packet containing a complete list of available towers, a sample License Agreement, and a "Use Request Form" (URF) contact:

Minnesota Department of Administration
Real Estate Management Division
309 Administration Building
50 Sherburne Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55155
Phone: (651) 296-6674
Fax: (651) 215-6245

October 24, 31, 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
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The State of Minnesota, Department of Natural Resources, Region 1, will receive sealed bids to supply and install furnaces, water heaters, and other heating/cooling upgrades at Roseau River Wildlife Management Area, Roseau County, Minnesota.

Bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M., November 6, 2001 at:

Facilities and Operations Support, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, 2115 Birchmont Beach Rd. N.E., Bemidji, MN 56601, (218) 755-2018.

Bids received will be opened and read aloud at the above noted date, time and place.

Bid forms, plans and specifications will be available from Facilities and Operations Support in Bemidji. You can get a bid package by calling or visiting the address listed above.

The State of Minnesota, Department of Natural Resources, Region 1, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in the bidding.

October 24, 31, 2001

NOTICE OF SALE

The contents of a self-service storage facility owned by Ken Martin #41 will be sold at public auction on November 10, 2001 at 1:00 P.M., at TRF Mini Storage, Inc., located at 608 Greenwood Street West, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

TRF Mini Storage, Inc.

October 24, 31, 2001

NOTICE OF SALE

The contents of a self-service storage facility owned by Debra Dahlin #55 will be sold at public auction on November 10, 2001 at 1:00 P.M., at TRF Mini Storage, Inc., located at 608 Greenwood Street West, Thief River Falls, Minnesota.

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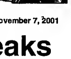

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▶ Tuesday morning, a groundbreaking ceremony was held at the future site of the new Wells Fargo bank in downtown Thief River Falls. Representatives of the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce were on hand to help Lenee Iverson, community banking president of Wells Fargo in Thief River Falls, with the ceremony. Pictured from left are: Rohlf Bredeson, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, Julie Olson, Chamber of Commerce President, Lenee Iverson, and Kermit Genereux, Chamber of Commerce Ambassador. Construction on the building began Tuesday.

Wells Fargo breaks ground on new bank

Construction on the new Wells Fargo full service store in Thief River Falls began on Tuesday, November 6.

The new 7,000-square foot facility, which will be located at 208 Main Avenue North, will be home to banking, investments, mortgage, insurance and private client services. Three lanes for drive-up services and a new Wells Fargo full-service Express ATM with stamp dispensing capabilities are added customer conveniences in the plan.

"It's exciting to see the construction process start," said Lenee Iverson, community banking president of Wells Fargo in Thief River Falls. "When it's done, I think our customers will love the convenience of one-stop financial shopping all on one floor."

Groundbreaking for the new Wells Fargo bank in downtown Thief River Falls that took place on Tuesday, took years of planning. Local officials are very pleased that bank officials decided to build in the downtown business district.

"Obviously we're very pleased that Wells Fargo decided to do their project in the downtown business district and we would like to encourage others to do so," said Don Stewart, Thief River Falls community development director.

Stewart pointed out that trends in shopping have changed over the years, and because of these trends Thief River Falls is lucky to have what it has. It's also why the community doesn't have the choices and selection it used to have.

Stewart said downtown businesses, like the banks, JC Penney, Budget, Ben Franklin and Sears, and the other downtown businesses

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Grant for camera puts minors in local courtrooms

by David Hill
Editor

Pennington County Attorney's office received a grant for $5,980 this week to install a camera in its witness room. The purpose of the two-way communication and camera is to allow minors who are victims of criminal sexual abuse to testify in a setting outside of the courtroom.

Pennington County Assistant Attorney Al Rogalla explained that there are times when it becomes very difficult for minor children to testify in the courtroom in criminal sexual abuse cases without becoming victimized again. On the other hand, it's important to guarantee that defendants also have the right to face their accuser. Two years ago, the county received funds to provide for a witness interview room. This room will now be outfitted with equipment purchased with the grant funds that will allow interviews to take place, and two-way direct communication to the courtroom.

Pennington county received the grant for the new equipment from the Minnesota Department of Human Services. With this equipment, victims will be able to testify in the courtroom without being physically present in the room, but still respond to questions from the prosecution and defense.

Rogalla said in view of the fact that there was a lot of competition for the $80,000 in grant funds that were available, Pennington county was very fortunate.

The reporting of incidents of criminal sexual misconduct in Pennington county have increased in the past 10 or 15 years. According to law enforcement records for Thief River Falls and

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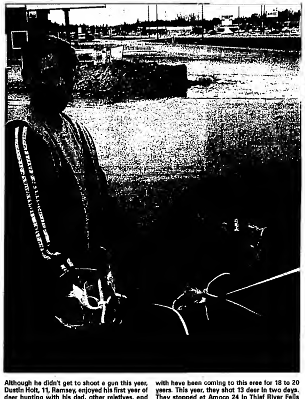

Although he didn't get to shoot a gun this year, Dustin Holt, 11, Ramsey, enjoyed his first year of deer hunting with his dad, other relatives, and their friends. The group of 10 hunters he was with have been coming to this area for 18 to 20 years. This year, they shot 13 deer in two days. They stopped at Amoco 24 in Thief River Falls Sunday afternoon to register their deer.

Success rates for deer hunters vary substantially

Law enforcement receive no reports of accidents

by David Hill
Editor

Good weather and three successive easy winters for deer helped contribute to a successful hunt for many deer hunters last weekend.

Registrations at Amoco 24 in Thief River Falls were down Saturday, but picked up quickly Saturday evening and Sunday, according to clerks.

One group of deer hunters stopped at Amoco 24 Sunday afternoon to register their deer. One of the hunters explained that their group of 10 hunters shot 10 of their 13 deer on Saturday.

These hunters didn't have any complaints about the weather. "It can't never be too warm for all the cold years we've had to endure," said one of the hunters.

The group, which consisted of hunters from Ramsey, Watertown, Stillwater, Bemidji, and Minot, N.D., has been hunting in the Viking area for 18 to 20 years. Some years have been better for bigger deer, said one hunter, but the farmers wanted them to take the smaller deer, and they did.

One of the members of their party this year was 11-year-old Dustin Holt of Ramsey. Although he didn't get to use a gun this year, Dustin said he had a great time, and is looking forward to his next hunting trip.

At Amoco 24, which holds a special promotion for deer hunters registering their deer at the store, clerks said they didn't have any problems. Sunday they said over 150 deer had been registered at the store. They said the hunters seemed satisfied, but many mentioned shooting smaller deer this year.

Not all of the deer taken last weekend were small. Dustin Marquis, 18, Grygla took an eight-point buck that dressed out at 230 pounds. The Marquis family also took another eight-point buck, but this one only dressed out at 215 pounds. Dustin entered the "big" buck in the Big Buck contest at Diamond's in Grygla.

Marquis reduces the importance of luck in his hunting by spending a good part of his summer scouting for deer. He knew the pattern of these two bucks before he even entered the field on Saturday and Sunday. Luck did play a little part in taking the big buck, however. In what is probably a "slight" understatement, Marquis said of taking the buck at 400 yards at a run, "I was kind of lucky."

Both of the deer taken by the Marquis family were taken just west of their home near Grygla. They plan to have both deer mounted.

This was not Dustin's first big buck. About four or five years ago, Marquis took an 11-point buck that dressed out at 260 pounds.

As an interesting side note, the big buck only had three teeth left, and although it had fewer points than the 11-point buck taken four or five years ago, the eight point has more mass.

Dustin attends Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls.

Thief River Falls Mayor Mark Borsheim had a good time hunting this past weekend, but didn't take a deer. Borsheim, who hunts around Leonard, said their party got one out of four deer this first weekend, and will go out next weekend. But Borsheim is more impressed with the economic trophy deer hunting

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Fall Play Rehearsal Begins

The pirates, Lincoln High School students cast as pirates in the fall play "Peter Pan," rehearse a dance scene from the play. The play will be performed November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

Craft shows kick-off local holiday craft sale season

The 11th annual Country Style Bazaar and annual Country Crafters sale will kickoff the local holiday craft sale season on Saturday, November 10, in Thief River Falls.

Country Style Bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. There, buyers and browsers will find an assortment of homemade crafts, holiday decorations, clothes, toys, floral designs and home fragrances.

Country Crafters sale will be held at the VFW from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will also include a variety of handmade gift and home decorating items.

Lunches will be served at both locations.

The following is a list of crafters and the items they will display at each of the shows:

Country Style Bazaar

K & M Woodworking, Watertown, S.D. - wood crafts; Pat Sobolik, Pisek, N.D. - quilts, fleece blankets and ceramics; Don Brundin, Grand Forks, N.D. - quilts; Chris Johnston, West Fargo, N.D. - wooden toys; S & S Embroidery, Kelliher - embroidery and design wear; Ralph Fiskness, Moorhead - birdhouses and signs; Beckman Crafts, Detroit Lakes - home decor including wood crafts, fabric and florals;

Carol Iverson, Bemidji - wood crafts; Diane Erickson, Fertile - items painted with apple motif and candles; Barb Janssen, Crookston - rugs; Kathy Salverson, Erskine - candles and potpourri; Paul and Sandy Jore, McIntosh - cheese boxes, wood birds and Christmas ornaments; Janelle Kuznia, East Grand Forks - containers, candles and birthstone angels; Mary Hvidsten, East Grand Forks - wood crafts; Jan Rinde, Badger - wood crafts; Lynette Bakke, Gonvick - florals and Christmas items; Carolyn Person, Oklee - seasonal decor and welcome signs; Emily Johnson, Middle River - sweatshirts, T-shirts and ceramics;

Pam Asselin, Oklee - animal figurines; Marlys Moose, Newfolden - wildlife pictures and wind chimes; Kathy Panek, Goodridge - wood crafts; Esther Gallagher, Goodridge - scent chips and soap; Michelle Paulson, Thief River Falls - Victorian angels and Santas; Dawn Berard, Thief River Falls - rustic snowmen and Santas; Delbert Christianson, Thief River Falls - scroll saw wood crafts; Barb Housey, Thief River Falls - florals; Joan Nelson, Thief River Falls - handwork and natural crafts, and Kelli Aitchison, Lake Park - handmade antique jewelry and accessories.

Country Crafters

Cori Bregier, Thief River Falls - candy trees, lighted wreaths and Minnesota birch. Arlene Walseth,

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Individual charged in controlled substance crime

One individual was convicted of a felony according to the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin issued November 2.

On October 5, Thomas Hunt Bolter, 18, Thief River Falls, was charged with a fourth-degree controlled substance crime. Bolter openly admitted to police officers that he sold Ritalin to individuals. He was fined $445, sentenced to 60 days in jail, and has supervised probation for 15 years.

Ritalin is a trademark used for methylphenidate, which acts as a mild stimulant to the central nervous system. Its used to treat narcolepsy in adults and hyperkinetic disorders in children. Possible effects of an overdose are agitation increased body temperature, hallucinations, convulsions, and death.

Other citations listed in the Pennington County court report include many traffic violations.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Shane Richard Brandt, 19, Thief River Falls, headlight out, $95; Alexander Cambell, 31, Thief River Falls, driving after revocation, $245, 30 days stayed for one year; Christopher Michael Hruby, 27, Thief River Falls, driving after revocation, $35, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Helen Fay Larson, 48, theft, $245, 45 days in jail stayed for one year; Ericka Jane Pittman, 35, Thief River Falls, second-degree DWI, $675, one year in jail all but 30 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Matthew Allen Ronning, 22, Duluth, disorderly conduct, $195, 20 days in jail stayed for one year; Alvin Garza Salazar, 21, Thief River Falls, violation of limited license, $95; Michael John Sheppard, 42, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $145; Kelly Ann Smeby, 16, Thief River Falls, illegal U-turn, $145; Larry James Sehlstrom, 31, Thief River Falls, domestic assault, $95, 91 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; John Dean Wilson, 36, Newfolden, first-degree DWI, $975, one year in jail all but 90 days stayed for two years; supervised probation for two years; Gary John Geske, 34, Thief River Falls, 41/30, $95; Rick Lawrence Stockert, 31, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Carrie Marie Caputo, 37, Red Lake Falls, 40/30, $85; Roma Jean Erickson, 70, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Jeremiah James Horn, 22, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $145; Aaron Matthew Janiseh, 29, Thief River Falls, failure to yield, $145; James Edward Schiefert, 45, Plummer, no seat belt use, $70; Larry Lee Seurer, 24, Thief River Falls, stop sign, $95; Fern Shirley Vatthauer, 73, Red Lake Falls, failure to yield, $145; Joseph Ellis Weathers, 20, Jordan, first-degree DWI, $975, one year in jail all but 90 days stayed for two years, supervised probation for two years.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Daniel Curtis Barth, 30, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70, Denae Evone Blawat, 45, Viking, no seat belt use, $70; David Brian Moose, 49, Newfolden, expired Minnesota registration, $95; Brent Allen Olson, 36, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Donald Thomas Aird, 19, St. John, N.D., no seat belt use, $70; Nicholas Donald Aune, 24, Thief River Falls, 77/55, $115; Derek Robert Beito, 22, Thief River Falls, allowing open bottle, $145; Kyle Allen Boman, 26, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Michael Scott Brandon, 19, Middle River, consumption under age, $85; Daniel Warren Fisher, 30, Nevis, 65/55, $85; Jonathan M. Hall, 21, East Grand Forks, 69/55, $85; Paul Dean Jackson, 42, Richwood, 65/55, $85; Thomas R. Johansson, 33, Cambridge, Ontario, 80/55, $115; Bo Nathan Klindworth, 20, Stanton, N.D., 65/55 $85; Chad Eugene Manning, 29, Thief River Falls, expired Minnesota registration, $95; Myles R. Ras, 27, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 65/55, $85; Stephen Franklin Tisinger, 29, St. Augustine, Fla., no seat belt use, $70; Justin Michael Donnell, 21, Redby, second-degree DWI, $925, one year in jail all but 30 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Scott Alvin Johnson, 41, Grand Forks, N.D., first-degree DWI, $975, one year in jail all but 90 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Brenda Jean Leier, 34, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Calvin Dale Peeka, 41, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $95, no Minnesota annual inspection, $150; James Patrick Collins, 58, Richfield, no seat belt use, $70; Elizabeth Lucille Houghtaling, 45, Mentor, 65/55, $85; Robert Arthur Koshnick, Jr., 58, Detroit Lakes, 77/55, $115; Jeffrey Jon Skjold, 41, Manvel, N.D., 65/55, $85; Craig Alexander Swanson, 45, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Ryan Allen Hible, 23, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Michael Andrew Peterson, 47, South Range, Wis., 65/55, $85.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: James Carl Bratton, 20, Thief River Falls, consumption under age, $245, 20 days in jail all but five days stayed for one year; Susan Kay Vundehey, 48, Williams, 65/55, $85; Raylene Marie Fineday, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under age, $95; Lee John Haugen, Jr., 25, Thief River Falls, issued insufficient checks, $405.04, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Erick Wesley Olson, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Krystal Loretta Sourdif, 20, St. Hilaire, theft, $445, one year in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Nicholas Raymond Trudeau, 26, East Grand Forks, issued dishonored checks, $281.26, 20 days in jail stayed for one year.

Law enforcement responds to a variety of incidents

The Thief River Falls Police Department and Pennington County Sheriff's Department responded to a variety of incidents over the last week.

Theft. On October 30, 8:39 p.m., the Sheriff's Department responded to a burglary in Cloverleaf Township. Upon investigation it was found that an amplifier and speakers were taken out of a car parked in a garage. Estimated value of the items is $500.

On October 31, 6:39 p.m., the police received a report of a 1995 green Cadillac Seville taken from a parking lot in Thief River Falls. On November 2, police received word that the vehicle was involved in a high-speed chase in Beltrami County, which ended at the Red Lake Indian Reservation. Two individuals were taken into custody, and the Red Lake Reservation Police Department will be processing the vehicle.

On November 5, 3:20 p.m., the Police Department received a report of a burglary at the 300 Block of Oak Avenue North. An estimated $760 in compact discs and clothing was taken.

On November 5, 5:31 p.m., a burglary was reported in Rocksbury Township. An estimated $900 in prescription drugs were taken.

Consumption/possession under age. On October 31, 9:42 p.m., John Michael Atkinson, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

On October 31, 7:54 p.m., Nicholas Gene Keller, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for possession of alcohol by minor adult.

On November 4, 1:01 a.m., Daniel Jon Konickson, 19, Plummer, was cited for consumption while driving and allowing open container.

On October 31, 11:01 p.m., a 16-year-old male has charges pending for consumption under age and open container; Justyn Michael Ostby, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Vandalism. On October 31, 7:47 p.m., the Sheriff's Department received a report of damage to mailboxes in North Township.

On October 31, 10:42 p.m., police received a report of a vehicle being egged.

On November 2, 11:57 p.m., police received a report of a vehicle being egged. Damage done to the vehicle's paint is estimated between $300 and $400.

On November 2, 8:50 p.m., a report of a keyed vehicle was received. Estimated damage is $450.

Accidents. On October 31, 1:45 p.m., the police department responded to a motor vehicle accident at Highway One and Sixth Street. Lindsey Beth Cedergren, Thief River Falls, driving a 1990 Buick Regal, was eastbound on Highway One. Jesse Allen Hawk, Goodridge, driving a 1994 Dodge Intrepid, was eastbound on Highway One. Cedergren, eastbound on Highway One, was turning left onto Sixth Street, and was rear-ended by Hawk. Damage to Cedergren's vehicle is estimated at $3,000, and damage to Hawk's vehicle is estimated at $4,000. Hawk was cited for inattentive driving.

On November 1, 7:31 a.m., the police department received a report of a motor vehicle accident at First Street and LaBree Avenue. Helen Fay Anderson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1998 Pontioc Bonneville, was westbound on First Street. Stephanie Lyn Haverland, Thief River Falls, driving a 1993 Chevy Cavalier, was westbound on First Street. Anderson was stopped, waiting for the traffic light to change, and was rear-ended by Haverland. Anderson reported neck and back pain, and had an estimated $800 worth of damage done to her car. Haverland's vehicle had an estimated $1,000 in damage.

On November 2, 4:05 p.m., police received a report of a motor vehicle accident at Highway 59 and a frontage road. Orville Lynn Schey, Thief River Falls, was driving a 2001 Mercury Grand Marquis. Emily Ann Brustad, Plummer, was driving a 1992 Pontioc Bonneville. Schey was westbound turning north onto Highway 59. He stopped at a stop sign then preceded to pull-out, failing to see Brustad who was southbound on Highway 59. The vehicles then collided. Schey was cited for failure to yield. Estimated damage to Schey's vehicle is $600, and estimated damage to Brustad's vehicle is $6,000.

On November 5, 8:58 a.m., a motor vehicle/pedestrian accident was reported at Highway 32 North and Ninth Street. Ryan Allen Hible, Thief River Falls, was southbound on Highway 32. Shawnae Belanger, Thief River Falls, walked into the street in front of Hible, where the accident occurred. Belanger was brought to the hospital to be checked out.

Forgery. On October 30, 11.00 a.m., the Police Department received a report of a lady passing forged checks in Thief River Falls. Upon investigation, Richelle Allison Boman, 22, Warren, has felony check charges pending.

Issuance of worthless checks. Stacy Marie Dmdahl, 37, Roseau, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $68.10.

Carolina Lucille Stifl, 20, Holstein, Iowa, was cited for issuance of a worthless check, $74.87.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Pennington County Sheriff's Office issues warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Terry Lee Anenson, 28, Thief River Falls, FE-theft of a motor vehicle, unpaid fine hearing; James Alden Bechard, 29, Goodridge, MS-driving after revocation, FTA order to show cause; Michael Ryan Gefroh, 22, Minnewaukan, N.D., FE-criminal damage, unpaid fine hearing; Anna Lynn Krank, 24, Thief River Falls, GM-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Joyce Faye Martinez, 31, Thief River Falls, GM-theft, unpaid fine hearing; Scott Joseph Shimpa, 39, Erskine, FE-theft, unpaid fine hearing; Richard Allen Spore, 30, Maplewood, MS-criminal damage, unpaid fine hearing; Scott Wayne Smsky, 27, Thief River Falls, MS-driving after cancellation, unpaid fine hearing; William Taylor Tanner, 18, Bemidji, MS-trespassing, FTA arraignment; Joshua Adam Young, 20, Hines, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing.

Individual convicted of felony

Robert Bruce Patterson, 69, Thief River Falls, was found guilty of felony fourth-degree criminal sexual conduct on October 29 at the Pennington County Courthouse.

Patterson was charged on April 12 after the Thief River Falls Police Department received a report of an alleged sexual criminal misconduct incident between him and a 13-year-old male victim.

Patterson is being sentenced on December 3.

TRF to host 2001 Dairy Producer Forum

Thief River Falls will be one of the several communities throughout Minnesota to host a 2001 Dairy Producer Forum. The event will take place on November 28 at the Best Western in Thief River Falls.

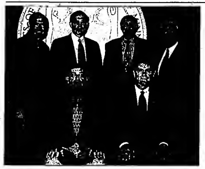
Minnesota Milk Producers Association and industry sponsors are hosting a series of 14 meetings across Minnesota's Dairyland to provide information on the new environmental rules, access to new funding sources to meet the new standards and to receive input from producers on dairy related issues.

The theme is "Protecting our Environment." Minnesota Dairy Producers are faced with conforming to new environmental standards. Even though most producers are already committed to sound environmental practices, the rules have caused a great deal of confusion across the countryside. These meetings will eliminate the confusion.

The meetings will address, "What the new rules mean on my farm, local resources available to help, and money to get the job done." Representatives from Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, County Feedlot Officers, Minnesota Department of Agriculture, Extension, Natural Resource Conservation Service and Soil and Water Conservation District personnel will introduce themselves, their programs and will be available for questions during the Forum. MMPA will explain the wide range of funding sources available to help dairy producers modernize their farms. The real key to the whole Forum series is having the people in one place to assist the producers on the spot.

The Forum continues after lunch with Producer Experiences. Several area producers will briefly explain what they have recently done on their farm to meet the requirements of the new rules. A question and answer period, issues discussion and the cost-share registration wrap up the event. Information gathered from all forum sessions will guide MMPA action on behalf of all dairy producers in Minnesota.

For more information contact Minnesota Milk Producers Association at 1-877-577-0741.



John Vallager, Dan Gartrell, Tom Anderson and Les Nielsen, this year's recipients of the Torch and Shield Awards, were honored at the annual Torch and Shield banquet at the University of Minnesota, Crookston on Tuesday, October 30. Pictured with the award winners are UMC Chancellor Don Sargeant and Larry Smith of the Northwest Research and Outreach Center. The photo includes (front, from left) Tom Anderson, Les Nielson, (back, from left) Sargeant, John Vallager, Dan Gartrell and Smith. (Submitted Photo)

Four receive UMC Torch and Shield Awards

The University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) honored four individuals with the Torch and Shield Award at its annual Torch and Shield banquet on Tuesday, October 30, on the UMC campus.

The awards recognize individuals who have provided leadership and who have aided in the development of the UMC campus. This year's honorees included Thomas Anderson, Daniel Gartrell, Les Nielson and John Vallager.

Thomas "Tom" E. Anderson is very active in the farming industry. He and his wife, Kirsten, live near Barnesville where he operates a 1,300 acre family farm. In addition to farming, Anderson has served as the national co-chair of the US Wheat and Barley Scab Initiative, as chairman of the Minnesota Small Grains Research and Communications Committee and as vice chair of the Red River Valley Sugarbeet Research and Education Board. He is also active in the Barnesville Economic Development Authority, currently serving as its treasurer.

Anderson received his bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering from North Dakota State University in 1970. He served as Clay County King Agassiz in 1990-91 and received the Minnesota Association of Wheat Growers Meritorious Achievement Award in 2001.

Anderson has enthusiastically provided input and land for research dealing with soil-borne diseases in sugarbeets. As chair and member of the Minnesota Small Grains Research and Communications Committee, he was instrumental in helping secure three faculty positions at the Northwest Research and Outreach Center (NWROC), namely soil scientist, plant pathologist and extension small grain specialist. He has also served on numerous search committees for the University of Minnesota and the NWROC, mast recently for the head of the Department of Soil, Water and Climate in St. Paul.

Daniel "Dan" Gartrell, professor of early childhood and elementary education, is the director of the Child Development Training Program (CDTP) at Bemidji State University and coordinator for college and competency-based early childhood education. He received his masters in education from BSU and his doctorate from the University of North Dakota. He has served as an instructor and field supervisor for COTP since 1971. Prior to that, he taught at both the Head Start and sixth grade levels.

Gartrell is a member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and its Minnesota affiliate, and each year, he oversees the BSU Early Childhood Conference which draws nearly 700 early childhood education professionals and parents. He is currently finalizing the third edition of his textbook, "A Guidance Approach for the Encouraging Classroom (Delmar, 1998) and has authored a second book, "What Kids Said Today: Using Classroom Conversations to Become a Better Teacher." He received the BSU Outstanding Creative and Scholarly Achievement Award in 1991 and has had several articles published in various early childhood education journals.

Gartrell has been instrumental in helping develop the collaborative degree program in early childhood education shared between UMC and BSU. He has worked closely with the UMC faculty to create what is considered a model for successful collaborative programs in the state. He and his wife, Julie, live in Bemidji.

Les Nielsen is the president and co-owner of Here-U-Lift, a multi-million dollar company specializing in material handling equipment. The company, which began in Maple Plain in 1968, now has four additional locations in St. Cloud, Grand Rapids, Anoka and Sioux Falls, S.D. The cornerstone of the business is selling top quality products with unmatched customer service and attention to detail. These traits are very important to Nielsen whose forte is business and financial management.

Nielsen was born in Red Lake Falls and later moved to a farm near Euclid. He is a graduate of both the Northwest School of Agriculture (NWSA) and University of Minnesota where he majored in business and accounting. He is a member of the University of Minnesota, Crookston Campaign Steering Committee.

Nielsen and his wife, June, have established scholarships for graduates of the Clearbrook-Gonvick High School in memory of their son, Mitch. Their son, R. Brian, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. The Nielsens have also designated gifts to support the NWSA Scholarship Fund, and they have been inducted into the UMC Trustees Society Gift Club.

John E. Vallager is vice president of Drees, Riskey & Vallager, Ltd., CPAs and is manager of the Crookston office. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Minnesota Society of CPAs. Vallager earned his bachelor's degree in accounting with an economics minor from Moorhead State University in 1971.

Vallager is very active in the Crookston community and serves as treasurer of the Crookston Education Foundation and Crookston Jobs, Inc. He is also involved with the Crookston Pirates Booster Club and is an active member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Crookston. In 1999, he was presented with the City of Crookston Outstanding Volunteer Award.

Over the years, Vallager has been a stalwart supporter of UMC and its programs. He and his wife, Jan, are members of the UMC Presidents Club for annual giving to support scholarships, and he is a member fo the UMC Teambackers Club. He also serves as treasurer of UMC's Cooperative Campus Ministry Program. Vallager's daughter, Kari, currently attends UMC.

Haagenson Human Resources instructor at NTC, Moorhead

Loren Haagenson has been hired as an instructor in the Human Resources program at Northwest Technical College in Moorhead.

Originally from Thief River Falls, Haagenson earned a bachelor of science degree in Secondary Education from Minnesota State University, Moorhead. He was recently employed as the Human Resources Manager for Magnum Companies in Fargo, N. D.

Haagenson and his wife, Dana, have two children, Emily and Alyssa.

Plummer student Homecoming candidate at BSU

Joe Linder of Plummer was a 2001 Homecoming candidate at Bemidji State University.

Linder is a senior majoring in music education. He was sponsored by the Bemidji Choir.

The Hobson Union Programming Board sponsored a variety of Homecoming activities, including an ice cream-social, musical entertainment, a pep fest before the annual Homecoming football game, and the coronation ceremony.

For more information, contact the Hobson Union Programming Board, Hobson Memorial Union, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699, or call 218-755-2066.

Greenbush students are writing assistants at BSU

Christine Gieseke and Andrea Novacek of Greenbush are writing assistants at the Writing Resource Center at Bemidji State University.

Gieseke has a previous degree in English from BSU; Novacek is a senior majoring in music.

The Writing Resource Center provides help for students with specific writing assignments. They proofread papers and make suggestions to improve the students' writing. The writing assistants never actually correct or change students' mistakes. They only help with grammar, punctuation, and style. The writing assistants also help the student with ideas, writing plans, research, and writing bibliographies.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information contact the Director of Writing Resource Center, Bemidji State University, 1500 Birchmont Drive NE, Bemidji, MN 56601-2699, or call 218-755-3919.

Lorraine Watne

Watne retires from Green Thumb

Green Thumb Worker "Extraordinare" Lorraine Watne retired recently after nearly 20 years of service to the Green Thumb Program at the Minnesota WorkForce Center in Thief River Falls.

As a field office assistant, Watne placed many program-eligible individuals 55 years of age and older in the work force. She served participants in the counties of Region One, including Kittson, Marshall, Roseau, Red Lake and Pennington.

About her job, Lorraine says, "It has been interesting and rewarding working with clients and the nice people at the WorkForce Center." Co-workers mirrored her feelings, saying, "We really enjoyed Lorraine, and she was skillful at the word games we discussed during our break."

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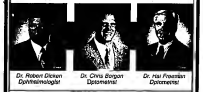

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Raggedy Ann and Andy were among those who enjoyed last week's afternoon Halloween party hosted by the Thief River Falls Lions Club at the National Guard Armory. Over 350 children and their parents attended the 57th annual event for children in the fifth grade and younger. The Lions also sponsored a dance and pop and pizza party for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students that evening.

Lions note successful Halloween parties

Thief River Falls Lions have deemed the 57th annual Halloween parties held October 31 successes.

More than 355 children and 300 parents attended the afternoon costume party for children in the fifth grade and younger. Games were played and prizes were awarded to every participant.

Prizes in the form of $2 bills were also awarded to children wearing outstanding costumes. Judges were Della Burstad, Elody Olson and Phyllis Dalager.

Costume winners included Baily Walker, Blake Walker, Hunter Blowers, Deven Spears, Heidi Flatland, Grant Spears, Lucas Moen, Kiana Peralta, Shania Sele, Brandy Johnson, Chelsea Aamodt, Jill Safranski, Richard Sather, Mercedes Olson, Greg Brosseau, Austin Bauer, Jenna Nelson, Ariel Sehlstrom, Makayla Peterson, Logan Hjelseth, Carley Mattson, Marissa Skinner, Nicole Mosloff, Kristina Christensen, Logan Lane, Jade Anderson, Annabelle Chaplinski, Kade Davidson, Logan Skinner, Shelly Lee, Tyler Sele, Shawnee Styles, Jessica Hutchinson, Josh Koop and Derek Naslund.

Lions who assisted with the afternoon party were Norm Wassink, Ray Safranski and his son, Kyle, Robert Reeve, Vern Quam, Arnie Narverud, Orin Green, Ron Swenson, John Wollenzien, Don Narverud, Ron Lindberg, Frank Hammerlinck, Ellsworth Jorgenson, Fred Dallman, Ken Kohler, Tim Bauer, Winton Forsberg, Dick Anderson and Charles Samuelson. Adeline Pamow donated some of the candy that was used as prizes.

Over 150 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students attended the pizza party and dance on Wednesday evening. Chris Melhye served as the disc jockey, and free pizza and pop were furnished to participants by the Lions Club. Also, drawings for $2 bills were held off and on throughout the course of the event.

Lions helping with the party included Larry Spong, Dick Reger, Charles and Idella Samuelson, Dennis Raymond, Roger Reuter, Ken and Joyce Froschheiser, Winton and Claudette Forsberg, Hans Helgenset and Orville and Marilyn Hanson.

Pat Dunning was in attendance and recorded both events to be used for a video. Dr. Charles "Doc Sam" Samuelson was chairman of the annual event.

VA administers immunizations November 9, 16, 13

The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical and Regional Office Center, Fargo (VA Hospital), will be holding an immunization clinic for eligible veterans to administer the flu and pneumonia vaccines on November 9 and 16 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and November 13, from 7:30 a.m. to noon in room 3079. No appointments are necessary. Walk-ins are welcome. The flu vaccine is a yearly immunization to protect against flu virus strains present that year. The vaccine is recommended for persons 65 years old or older or who have chronic illnesses such as heart or lung disease, diabetes or weak immune systems. If you have questions regarding eligibility, call 701-237-2681.

Hunting and Writing

Matters of Passion

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

For many, this past weekend was one of passion.

No, I did not join the thousands of Minnesota men and women who took to the woods Saturday morning in search of in search of innocent four-legged creatures but rather endured the days that led up to it.

For days, the preparations and incessant talk of family members prior to their trip to the woods wore on my nerves, and I was only too glad to come home to an empty nest on Friday after work.

Solitude was a welcome respite. It afforded me the opportunity to spend some time by myself and engage, uninterrupted, in some passions of my own.

Believe it or not, grabbing a pen and paper or sitting down at a keyboard and organizing words on paper is among those passions. While I've been a reporter for a little more than four years, I've been a writer all of my life.

Among my favorite words are those that appear in the opening pages of *Writers INC*, a writing guide that was once, and perhaps still is, issued to freshman at Lincoln High School — "Writing is mind traveling, destination unknown."

Those words are true. Regardless of who you are or what you're writing, when you sit down to write, you never know where your words are going to take you.

I'll have to admit that writing as a reporter can be downright mortifying at times when you're trying to tell someone else's story. Even more difficult is reporting facts without tainting them with one's own ideas or opinions. Writing these stories right is so important that one's livelihood frequently depends on it.

Sharing my passion for reporting, however, isn't the direction I want to go this time, however.

Rather, it's the personal writing that I did for years and years before getting paid for it and the writing that I'll continue to do long after the job ends that I'd like to discuss in hopes of encouraging others to share my passion.

By recording them on paper, many of life's magical moments can be preserved. The excitement of a first date, the anticipation that leads up to a wedding day, the feelings one experiences for an unborn child, the mixed emotions we feels as we watch our child get on a school bus for the *first time*, graduate for high school, get married — by recording these thoughts and experiences on paper, one can leave a priceless legacy for generations to come.

Kids do say the darnest things, and writing their words down preserves them for later enjoyment and reflection.

One of my favorite stories involves my oldest son when he was in the first grade. As we were driving down First Street on our way home from a Tiger Cub meeting one fall evening, he looked at me and asked, "Mommy, what does 'gay' mean?" I, of course, did some fast thinking and tried, as best I could, to explain same-sex relationships in simple terms a seven-year-old might understand.

Worried that he'd viewed some too-adult television program or engaged in an inappropriate conversation on the playground, I delved into his inquiry and asked him why he asked. His easy reply was one I'll never forget. "Oh, I was just wondering," he said. "We're singing a song in school about a turkey who's happy and gay."

I had gotten all shook up over a Thanksgiving song! Naturally, Mommy had to do some more quick thinking and retract her previous statement, setting the child straight without confusing him.

This little story is among the many that, when in print, can be laughed about over and over again through the years. Giving it permanence on paper also drives home the important lesson a mom learned that day.

While writing down the little antidotes that comprise our lives can bring us joy, writing about the things that hurt us can bring us peace and often, understanding.

During the grieving process, I wrote a letter to my dad, telling him all of the things I wished I'd said to him while he was alive.

After being scorned by a friend several years ago, I wrote her a letter, telling her how much she had hurt me and how disappointed I was in her.

So far, I've kept the letter I wrote to my dad. However, when I was finished with the letter to the former friend, I ripped it up into tiny pieces. While sending it to her would not have changed the situation, the ritualistic act of tearing it to shreds helped me forgive her, thus letting go of the pain and moving on.

While much of what I write is preserved, more is thrown away as it's not a finished product I seek but rather the discoveries I make about myself and sometimes others while writing it.

While a computer is great for reporting and I wouldn't have yet turned out my first publishable story without one, a basic pen and loose-leaf notebook are my favorite tools for the personal writing that I enjoy.

If, as I begin my writing journey, my mood is good, my handwriting will be as good as it gets. However, as the tone of how I'm feeling changes so does my handwriting. Sadness and especially anger are almost always reflected in my penmanship.

While I suppose these same feelings might be expressed in the way one touches a keyboard, I have a feeling that frequently expressing anger could result in considerable expense. Besides, it's interesting to simply look at one's handwriting and observe the feelings it reflects as it goes from neat to scratchy and scrawly and back to orderly again.

There's that freedom-producing tearing-up process, too, that the "delete" key on the word processor just doesn't measure up to.

The theme of this story is nothing new as I try to persuade others to join me in my passion.

Since September 11, I've written more than ever before as I seem to be among the 25 percent of Americans who are having problems going about their daily routines since the terrorist attacks.

No, I have not, through my writing, figured out why Osama bin Laden and his followers hate us and are hellbent on destroying the United States and all it represents, and I doubt I ever will. I have, however, overcome some of my fears about the situation.

As I holed up by in my blessed solitude over the weekend and rambled on paper, I came to some conclusions about the rite of the hunt.

Others hunt for the same reason I write. As they tramp through the woods, communing with nature, hunters make discoveries about themselves and the world around them just as I do when I'm searching for the right words to express my thoughts and feelings.

It's simply a matter of passion and finding what we all want more than anything else — personal peace.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednasday, Novamber 7
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Zion Leisure Fellowship meets at 2 p.m. at the church.
Presentation on Judaism and Islam at 7:30 p.m at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

Thursday, Novamber 8
Heritage Chair practices at 10.15 at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Dance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Oddfellows and Rebekahs meet at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Friday, November 9
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Saturday, November 10
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Country-Style Bazaar from 9 a.m to 4 p.m. at the Thief River Falls National Guard Armory.
Country Crafters annual sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW.

Sunday, November 11
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Conferenre on the Church at 7:30 p.m. at Westaker Free Church, Newfolden

Monday, November 12
Veterans Day.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Community Center board meets at 10 a.m.
Heritage Community Center general meeting at 1 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. following a potluck supper.
Fall Sports Banquet for the Blue Devils, Wolverines and cheerleaders at 7 p.m. at the Goodridge Community Center.
Conferenre on the Church at 7:30 p.m. at Westaker Free Church, Newfolden

Tuaaday, November 13
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
TRF Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at the Best Western Inn.
TRF Christian Women's Club After Five Club dinner at 6 p.m. at the Best Western Inn.
Elks 4th annual Veterans Appreciation Supper at 6 p.m.
Conference on the Church at 7:30 p.m. at Westaker Free Church, Newfolden.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Chrzanowski and Bercel exchange vows July 6

St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls was the site of the July 6 nuptials of Kristin Chrzanowski and Nathan Bercel. Deacon John Eisbrenner officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are John and Denise Chrzanowski of Thief River Falls and Thomas and Yvonne Bercel of Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Vocalists were Darcy Reese and Sheldon and Marie Nowacki, friends of the couple. Selections included "Threads of Love," "Open Our Eyes Lord," and "The Wedding Prayer." Matthew Gustafson, friend of the couple, played the trumpet, and the Nowackis accompanied themselves on 12-string guitars. Reid Froiland, friend of the couple, was the organist, performing "Canon in D" for the processional and "Lord of the Dance" for the recessional.

Julie Chrzanowski of Thief River Falls attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Elizabeth Odette of St. Paul, friend of the couple, and the groom's sisters, Sarah and Hannah Bercel, both of Mt. Clemens, Mich. Kayla Hart of Chaesley, N.D., cousin and god-child of the bride, was the flower girl.

The bride's personal attendants were the bride's friends, Kelsy Jenkins and Cara Martin, both of Fargo, N.D.

Best man was Michael Mirowski of Los Angeles, Calif., friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Matthew Argenziano of Grand Forks, N.D., friend of the couple; Paul Jones of Mt. Clemens, Mich., friend of the groom; and David Chrzanowski of Thief River Falls, brother of the bride. The groom's nephew, Gabriel Gilliam of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was the ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were Dawn Wallace of Grand Forks, N.D. and Nathan G. Anderson of Fargo, N.D., both friends of the bride; Benjamin Dziengel of Strandquist, cousin of the bride; and Matthew Gustafson of Thief River Falls, friend of the couple.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents Marie Chrzanowski of Greenbush and Donald and Betty Larson of Carrington, N.D., and the groom's grandmothers, Mary Bercel of Yale, Mich. and Nancy Miller of Largo, Fla.

The reception was hosted by Ann and Larry Dziengel of Strandquist, aunt and uncle of the bride; Mary and Jim Smith of Yale, Mich., aunt and uncle of the groom; and James and Jessica Hurst of Thief River Falls, friends of the couple.

The guest book was attended by Kristy Anderson and Allison Baker, both friends of the couple from Grand Forks, N.D.

Wedding cake was served by Kay Pierson and Kathy Munro, both aunts of the bride, and Debi Anderson, friend of the couple. Coffee was poured by friends of the bride Yvonne Asp and Jenni Gonsorowski. Punch servers included Sarah Dziengel and Katie Hart, both cousins of the bride, and Talia Bailey, Kristy Anderson and Allison Baker, all friends of the couple.

The bride's aunts, LeAnn Hart and Ronda Myers, were the flower hostesses. Attending the gift table were the bride's uncle and aunt, Ryan and Chrisy Dziengel, and the bride's cousins, Jeffery Larson and Andrew Dziengel.

Waiters and waitresses included Spencer Johnson, Samantha Kukowski, Clint Panek and Paige Panek, all cousins of the bride, and friends of the bride Mauri Gonsorowski, Kari Novotny, Kelly Thorstad and Avery Novotny.

The couple is at home at 201 Veterans Drive N., Apt. 305, Altus, Okla. 73521.

Kristin is a 1997 graduate of Lincoln High School. She is currently completing college via correspondence and will graduate from the University of North Dakota in December 2001.

Nathan is a 1994 graduate of Mt. Clemens (Mich.) High School and a 1999 graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy. He is currently serving as a First Lieutenant with the U.S. Air Force.

Benefit for Kari Hanson Nov. 11

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls will host an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner benefit for Kari Hanson on Sunday, November 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kari is the daughter of Kristy and Layden Hanson.

The menu will include spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, beverage and dessert.

A freewill offering will be received with matching funds applied for through Our Saviour's Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 10654, Westaker AAL Branch 7090 and Emmanuel (Ringbo) AAL Branch 9589.

Dance at Heritage Center Nov. 8

The Auctioneers will provide the musical entertainment for the dance at Heritage Community Center on Thursday, November 8, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Kristi Lindberg and Patrick Howard to wed November 24 In Colorado

Kristi Lindberg and Patrick Howard announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Kristi is the daughter of Ron and Judy Lindberg of Thief River Falls, and Patrick's parents are Bob and Carol Howard of Aurora, N.Y.

Kristi is a 1993 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1999 graduate of the University of North Dakota. She is currently employed as a construction supervisor for Habitat for Humanity of Metro Denver.

Patrick is a 1990 graduate of St. Francis High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Buffalo. He is currently employed as a cabinet maker for R&R Millworks.

Following their November 24, 2001 marriage at Chapel at Red Rocks in Morrison, Colo., the couple will make their home in Denver.

Rachel Sorenson and Jeremy Arlt plan November 17 nuptials in RLF

Rachel Ann Sorenson and Jeremy Donald Arlt, together with their parents, Carol and Dave Sorenson and Mary and Les Arlt, all of Red Lake Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Rachel is a graduate of Bemidji State University and is currently employed as a fifth and sixth grade teacher at St. Joseph School in Red Lake Falls.

Jeremy is a graduate of Northwest Community and Technical College in Wadena and works for Garden Valley Telephone Co. in Erskine.

A November 17, 2001 wedding is planned for 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Red Lake Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony in the church basement, and a dance will be held at the American Legion beginning at 8 p.m.

INFOCON schools collaborate in Twin Cities

Representatives from member schools of the United Northwest Minnesota INFOCON traveled to Minneapolis-St. Paul October 29-30 to collaborate with metro school districts and technology leaders.

According to Father Tim Bushy of Red Lake Falls, INFOCON coordinator, the purpose of the trip was to explore and share resources that schools use to improve learning through technology and curriculum integration of technology, to collaborate with urban school districts and create possible partnerships between schools and educators, to expose the rural schools to the position and duty of technology integrations specialists, to share best practices in technology in urban and rural schools, to expose classroom teachers to different practices and methods that benefit students through the use of technology, and to observe and share how the MN Graduation Standards implementation is supported by technology.

Participants visited the Roseville and Anoka school districts and TIES, a technology training center for teachers. The group also heard presentations by Classroom Connect, an online curriculum vendor, and Tierney Brothers of Minneapolis on projection equipment and interactive learning devices called Smart Boards. Participants also received an afternoon of technology training on Front Page, Power Point and Technology Integration Resources at the TIES Resource Center.

Schools participating in the training experience included Climax-Shelly; Sacred Heart School, East Grand Forks; St. Bernard's School, Thief River Falls; St. Joseph's School, Red Lake Falls; St. Michael's School, Mahnomen; Cathedral School, Crookston; Holy Rosary School, Detroit Lakes; St. Philip School, Bemidji; and St. Joseph School, Moorhead. Others joining the group were representatives of the Northwest Service Cooperative in Thief River Falls and a member of the Continuing Education Department of the University of Minnesota, Crookston.

United NW MN INFOCON is a consortium of public and private schools that provides a forum for sharing information and developing human and financial resources to build and maximize the use of technology in member schools.

Veterans Appreciation Supper at Elks

The Elks 4th annual Veterans Appreciation Supper is slated for Tuesday, November 13.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m., and a meal will be served at 7 p.m. Speakers will be Steve Stone, Pennington County Veterans Service officer, and Jim Gelbmann, state director for Senator Mark Dayton.

Veterans are free, and there will be a $5 charge for spouses. RSVPs are requested to the Elks Club at 681-3045 by Monday, November 12.

4-H NEWS

Smiley 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on October 8 at Smiley Hall. The meeting was called to order by President Crissy Wegner, and members responded to the role call question, "What are you going to be for Halloween?" The treasurer's report, given by Jana Clow, was approved.

Old business included discussion of the 4-H carnival, cluster district retreat at Lake Bronson and serving at Ken Asp and Key Teeter-Asp's 25th wedding anniversary celebration.

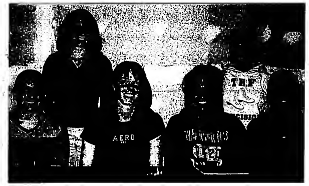
New business included the installation of new officers. The October 21 awards banquet was discussed with club members volunteering to bring food. A motion was made by Kay Steiger and seconded by Janae Harlow to donate payment for serving the anniversary party to the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Club members also voted to hold a Halloween party on October 27 at the home of Ken Asp and Key Teeters-Asp. Members can wear costumes and are encouraged to invite friends. Discussion also included an October 15 meeting for junior and senior leaders to plan the club program for the 2001-2002 year.

In other new business, a motion was made by Justin Pyle and seconded by Janna Clow to help New Solum 4-H Club raise funds for the Pennington County K-9 Unit. The meeting was adjourned after a motion by Ryan Lee and second by Janna Clow.

Projects talks were presented by Chelsey Helgeland on rabbits and Ana Olson on cats. Recreation included a game of charades led by Janna Clow and Julie Blazejewski. Lunch was served by Dave and Diane Lee.

Jennifer Clow, Reporter



Smiley 4-H Club officers installed at the October 8 meeting included (from left) Chrissy Wegner, president; Jennifer Holand, reporter; Kay Steiger, vice president; Chelsey Helgeland, secretary; Julie Blazejewski, historian; and Janna Clow, treasurer.

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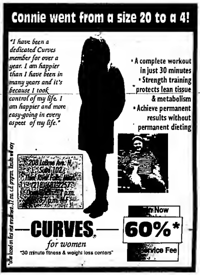
Our main speaker for the evening will be Terry Buraas from East Grand Forks. Terry is the current 9th District Commander Dept. of MN American Legion. Terry is a very active Legionnaire. He has held many offices in his home post including two years as commander. In the 9th District he served three years as Area 2 Vice Commander and one year as Vice Commander At Large. He is a very dedicated Legionnaire.



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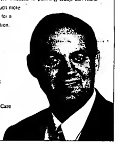

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Minnesota Dairy Extravaganza will be Nov. 27-29

Dairy equipment displays, dairy education workshops and dairy organization meetings will be part of an upcoming three-day event in Minneapolis. The 2001 Minnesota Dairy Extravaganza will be November 27-29 at the Minneapolis Convention Center. The event is designed for producers, and bus transportation will be available from locations around the state.

For more information on the event call Pat Kearney at 320-231-7893. The North American Farm and Power Show Web site is at www.tradexpos.com/farmpowr.

Diabetics support group organizes in Fosston Nov. 8

Families and friends of individuals with diabetes are invited to a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 8, at the Embassy Center at Third and Eaton in Fosston.

The special meeting will be a potluck Thanksgiving supper. Individuals who would like to participate are asked to bring food and a recipe idea for diabetics. The topic of the meeting will be menu ideas and thoughts on holiday menus.

This subject will be of interest to everyone. This meeting is open to families and friends of individuals with diabetes. All ages and also types — type 1 and type 2 diabeties — are welcome. For more information call 435-1068, or 435-6437.

Washington Memorial honors veterans

The United State Navy Memorial Foundation in Washington, D.C. has established the "Navy Log" in an effort to honor all naval veterans who have served our country.

The Naval Log includes Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Mariners. Thus far, it has collected the names, service information and photographs of more than 250,000 service personnel.

All enrollments form part of America's enduring service heritage, a permanent and publicly accessible video register available for review at the Naval Heritage Center next to the Navy Memorial on Pennsylvania Avenue midway between the White House and the Capitol or on the memorial's website at www.lonesailor.org.

For more information, write the U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Attn: Navy Log, 701 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Suite 123, Washington, D.C. 20004-2608 or call 1-800-821-8892, ext. 730.

Representatives of Digi-Kay Corporation recently accepted an award from the Minnesota Developmental Achievement Association (MnDACA) in recognition of the opportunities the company has provided for employment of people with developmental disabilities. The award was presented at a reception on Tuesday, October 30, attended by Falls D.A.C. staff and clients. Pictured (from left) are Doug Brandt, Bruce Saustad, Janet Olson, Marci Lindahl and Marie Finney, representing Digi-Kay, Jerry Mueller, executive director of MnDACA, and Sally Erickson, director of Falls D.A.C. According to Erickson, the successful relationship between Digi-Kay and Falls D.A.C. has existed for about 10 years. The work from Digi-Kay performed by Falls D.A.C. clients includes the packaging of resistors and various types of hardware and components and the shipping of several hundred catalogs each day to Digi-Kay customers in the United States and Canada. Erickson, who nominated the company for the award, said that it is a symbol of Falls D.A.C.'s gratitude for Digi-Kay's continuing cooperation.

This wide-eyed tiger was among the 350 children who enjoyed the 57th annual Thief River Falls Lions Club Halloween party at the National Guard Armory.

After a few minor adjustments to her costume, this trick or treater was ready to roll at the Thief River Falls Lions Club Halloween party October 31 at the National Guard Armory. Over 350 children and their parents attended this year's 57th annual event.

Dressed as the Statue of Liberty, Jill Safrenski was among those who received a $2 bill for her "best costume" at the 57th annual Thief River Falls Lions Club Halloween party at the National Guard Armory October 31. The patriotic theme of Jill's costume was frequent at the party as numerous policemen, firemen and soldiers milled about enjoying the games and prizes provided to each participant.

This vampire wound up for the pitch and hurled a dart at a target at the 57th annual Thief River Falls Lions Club Halloween party at the National Guard Armory. Hitting the target was of no consequence as a prize was guaranteed at every game for every participant. Over 350 children and their parents attended the afternoon event for children in the fifth grade and younger, and that evening, the Lions hosted a pizza and pop party/dance for sixth, seventh and eighth grade students.

Family members representing five generations gathered for a photograph at the August wedding celebration of Robin Chaffee and Ryan Johnson. Pictured with Robin are her mother, Naomi Zak, her grandmother, Nora Hemness, her great-grandmother, 96-year-old Gwen Wehl, and her son, Kameron Johnson.

St. Bernard's to host blood drive in November 20-21

The holiday season is just around the corner and even after suffering so many losses in September, Americans have much to be thankful for. United Blood Services thanks all those who turned out to donate blood in September and asks the community to come together to donate blood at Thief River Falls' upcoming blood drive. The blood drive will help replenish the local blood supply and stock area hospital shelves. This drive will be held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church on Tuesday, November 20 from 1 to 7 p.m., and on Wednesday, November 21, from 7 a.m. to noon.

"If you did not have a chance to donate blood during the weeks following the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, your donation is especially precious as we prepare for Thanksgiving and the holidays," said Rhonda Ellefson of United Blood Services. "Traditionally, the holiday season brings on blood shortages; the people of Thief River Falls can help assure that a blood shortage does not occur this year," Ellefson said.

The blood drive comes at a critical time. United Blood Services is concerned about a serious blood shortage during the holiday season when the tremendous amount of blood donations that were given during the terrorist attacks will no longer be available to hospital patients since the blood can be stored for only 42 days.

Make a commitment to donate blood locally by calling Sylvia Jensen at 681-4512 for a convenient appointment. Volunteer blood donors must show identification, be at least 17, weight at least 110 pounds and be in good health. The entire donation process takes less than an hour and begins with an interview about medical history and current health. The donation itself takes less than 10 minutes, then donors enjoy refreshments before resuming their day's activities.

Presentation at Faith Lutheran Church tonight

The public is invited to attend a presentation on Judaism and Islam tonight (Wednesday, November 7) at 7:30 p.m at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge.

Sharing their experiences will be Mike and Patty Gwynn, who have spent time in the Middle East.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs to meet

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will meet Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the hall.

Westaker church hosts conference

Westaker Lutheran Church of Newfolden will host a Conference on the Church Sunday, November 11 through Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 each evening. Pastor Martin Horn of Fosston will be the guest speaker.

On Sunday, November 11, supper will be served at 6 p.m. prior to the service. There will be special music each evening, and everyone is welcome to attend this series of meetings examining the topic of the church.

VFW Auxiliary meets Nov. 12

VFW Post 2793 Ladies Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, November 12, at 8 p.m. following a potluck supper.

The event will also include initiation, and all members who have not been initiated are urged to attend.

Participating in this year's Make a Difference Day, the Thief River Falls Woman of Today, collected food times for the Thief River Falls Area Food Shelf at its recent Halloween Carnival October 27. Pictured are (left) Gloria Reierson, director of the local food shelf, and Chrissy Stone, vice president of the Thief River Falls Woman of Today. (Submitted Photograph).

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*.

- On October 29 a baby girl was born to Shawn and Kara Wagner of Middle River. She has been given the name Abigail Shania.
- On October 30 a baby boy was born to Brian and Melissa Dufault of Crookston. He has been given the name Cody Garth.
- On October 30 a baby boy was born to Nicholas and Felicia Ann Stokke of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Walker James.
- On October 30 a baby girl was born to Michael and Julie Stennes of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Alison Marie.
- On October 30 a baby girl was born to Jonathan Mock and Amanda Ekman of Newfolden. She has been given the name Madison Jean Mock.
- On October 31 a baby boy was born to Lonnie and Michele Longtin of Plummer. He has been given the name Christopher Michael.
- On November 2 a baby girl was born to Wayne and Amy Erickson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Morgan Marjorie.

On November 3 a baby boy was born to Jolene Fallon of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Garrett Lee Armstrong.

Zion Leisure Fellowship meets today

Zion Leisure Fellowship will meet today (Wednesday, November 7) at 2 p.m. at the church.

Lois Bergland will highlight the program, speaking on her recent trip to China.

Hebert and Terwee join forces

Phil Hebert

Phil Hebert has partnered with Jim Terwee, founder of Rural Access, a wireless Internet provider and technology company headquartered in Hallock, to create InvisiMax.

InvisiMax will continue to serve Rural Access customers in western Minnesota, the Red River Valley and eastern North Dakota. Hebert will serve as chief executive office and maintain a sales office in Warren.

Prior to forming InvisiMax, Hebert served as vice president of D&D Commodities, a bird food producer with facilities in Stephen and Greeley, Colo. Hebert was with D&D for 10 years, starting shortly after earning his marketing degree from the University of North Dakota.

A native of Stephen, Hebert currently resides in rural Warren with his wife, Michelle, and their children.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...Did You Get Your Deer, Dear?

For the life of me, I can't understand what pleasure people get from hunting deer. Although you may think I'm so softhearted that I can't bear the thought of shooting such a dear creature as a deer, that isn't it at all.

I grew up in a hunting home. We thought of the deer as game - venison - meat for the table. No one turned up their nose at a nice venison roast, steak or stew, nor did they mind the crisp-roasted ducks and geese, and plump little grouse or partridge breasts. So it isn't that I'm a wimp about hunting and eating game, but the reason I cannot understand the pleasure people get from deer hunting is that it seems like so doggone much work for such a short amount of time and so little meat.

Let me tell you what it was like when I had a houseful of hunters going out every year.

Weeks before the hunting season began, guns were brought out to be admired and petted like a puppy in the house. Sometimes new guns were bought and then it was like adding a new baby to the family, all the oohing and aahing and cooing that went on. They called it "getting the guns ready," but I think it was themselves they were getting ready. The smell of gun oil would linger in the air, permeating the house for weeks after the hunt.

Of course the guns had to be "sighted in," and this entailed making targets. The hunters carefully drew them, big bulls-eyes, colored them in and placed them on stiff cardboard so they all could go out and shoot the cardboards full of holes. They were so proud when they filled them with holes, especially in the middle. They just had to bring them home to show me. I would make appropriate noises of approval.

Hunting clothing was brought out - never washed for fear the deer would smell the soap, I suppose - but brushed, holes and tears mended, buttons re-sewn and pockets checked. This was, perhaps, the only time I saw my sons take up needle and thread to actually sew something. But hunting clothes were still something special - they must be done by the person who will wear them, you see.

Boots were checked and warm innersoles put in place. Gloves were examined and tried on to see how well the fingers fit the triggers this year - bring up the gun, stick the gloved finger in the trigger place and, zoom, zoom, sight around the house on whatever knick-knack is closest to make sure all felt just right. Be careful not to aim at one another or anyone else in the house though.

Food was discussed for weeks - who would bring what, whether breakfast would be bought from a fast food place and eaten on the road or fixed at the camp site, how many cookies, potato chips and sandwiches would be needed, what kind of sandwiches would be best, and where are the thermoses.

The morning before the hunt, everyone is up before 5 a.m. to "get used to it" for the following morning. They wandered around in a fog the entire day, scarcely daring to sit down for fear they would fall asleep and ruin the "getting used to it."

By this time their personal grooming had deteriorated to the point that they looked (and smelled) like bums. If they were able, they let their facial hair grow, and sometimes the hair on their head too. They didn't shower or wash their hair because the deer would be able to smell it and wouldn't come near them. Of course there would be no deodorant or other smelly stuff used either.

Comes the night before the hunt and the guys are so excited and worked up about tomorrow (and probably overtired) that they can't get to sleep. They are bouncing through the house like rubber bands. I would finally give them each a sleeping pill and they would bounce off to bed about 8 p.m. and fall asleep snoring with their mouths wide open and their alarms all set for long before sunrise.

The morning of the hunt was unbelievable. Anyone who is trying to sleep in a house with deer hunters may just as well give up on it. The noise of the many alarm clocks going off would wake the dead, let alone the noise of a houseful of hunters getting ready.

Lights would blaze all through the house, water was running, toilets flushing, coffee perking, doors slamming. I would stumble from my bed to confront the pumpkin-colored poltergeists and be greeted by a hyperactive dog racing in circles throughout the house. Evidently even the dog had caught a whiff of whatever hunting bug was in the air.

The draft from the open door would be frigid. All I could think of was my warm bed with my electric blanket set on high. The draft crept up my pajama legs and froze my whole body.

The hunters didn't seem to mind the cold at all. They ran in and out, loading up the vehicle, perky and lively, looking nothing like they did last night. Come to think of it, they looked great and I was the one who looked like they did yesterday.

Off they went, loaded for...deer, I guess. Suddenly the house was utterly silent. I closed the dog in the kitchen with a bone and went back to bed, glad it was them out in the cold and not me. I snuggled into my warm bed under my electric blanket.

I just can't understand what there is to enjoy about that deer hunting. It seems utterly exhausting to me. And I haven't even told you about how they looked when they got home at night.

Benefit Supper
for Geraldine Gillund
Sat., Nov. 10, 5:00 - 9:00
at
Newfolden Community Center
There will be Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Dressing, Vegetables and Rolls
FREE WILL OFFERING

Card of Thanks
Thank you to everyone who helped us celebrate our anniversary.
And also for all the beautiful cards and gifts.
Darlene & Kelly Holthusen

Community Health Screening
Tuesday, November 13, 2001
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Rohl Professional Building
213 LaBree Avenue North
Downtown Thief River Falls
(218) 681-6189
November is national Home Care & Hospice month. Join us for our OPEN HOUSE and refreshments during the screening.
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♥♥ Blood Pressure Check (walk-in)
♥♥ Blood Glucose Test $2.00 (walk-in)
♥♥ Foot Care $10.00 (1/2-hour appointment)
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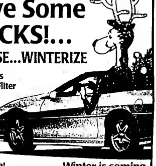

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'Twas
A CHRISTMAS TO REMEMBER

◄ OBITUARIES ►

Servellus Bellanger, 62
George Monroe, 86
Rolend Erickson, 79
Lester Helvorson, 91
Ardelle Ostgarden, 77

Ardelle Ostgarden, 77

Thief River Falls - Ardelle Dstgarden, 77, died Monday, October 29, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 3, at Abundant Life Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Wesley Langaas officiating. Bev Kays was the organist, and special music was provided by the Grothe Family. Casketbearers were James Lambert, John Nelson, Gerald Nelson, Rick Lambert, Michael Voxland and Clayton Hanson. Honorary casketbearers were Ardelle's grandchildren, Kimberly Traxler, Kelsi Sunsdahl, Seth Morinville, Cassandra Morinville, Misty Leiby and Eric Dstgarden. Interment took place in Maple Hill Cemetery in Hibbing on Monday, November 5, at 1 p.m. Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls was in charge of the arrangements.

Ardelle DeLores Voxland was born on November 29, 1923 in Lester Township of Polk County near McIntosh, the daughter of Halvor and Caroline (Klemmetson) Voxland. She was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church, rural McIntosh, by Rev. C.M. Westermoe. She attended a rural school and McIntosh High School. After her mother died in 1940, Ardelle stayed on the farm and helped her dad take care of her younger siblings. She also helped her grandfather and aunts when they needed assistance and worked for a doctor in Fosston.

On December 31, 1945, she was united in marriage to Alvin Ostgarden in Fosston. At the time of their marriage, Ardelle was employed as a cook at a Fosston restaurant. In 1950, the couple moved to Hibbing where she was self-employed for a few years as a housekeeper. She also worked in restaurants and nursing homes.

Alvin died on November 27, 1968, and in August of that year, Ardelle moved to Thief River Falls with her two young children. In 1970, she started caring for teenage foster children in her home, and in 1972, a young blind lady, Gayle Pearson, came to live with her. Gayle lived with her until 1992 when, due to health reasons, Ardelle was no longer able to care for her. Ardelle also worked at Northup School, retiring in 1987 because of health reasons. Since April 23, 1998, she had been a resident of the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.

While living in Hibbing, she was an active member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. In Thief River Falls, she was a member of Abundant Life Church. She was also a member of Sons of Norway and Eagle's Auxiliary, serving as an officer in several capacities for both organizations.

She enjoyed watching television, reading, sewing and helping other CNC residents with crafts and bingo. She especially enjoyed going on a hot air balloon ride after her youngest daughter's wedding in 1996.

Ardelle is survived by two daughters, Sandra (Obert) Sunsdahl of Thief River Falls and Lori (Todd) Leiby of Boise, Idaho; two sons, Roger (Yahne) Dstgarden of San Jose, Calif. and Mark (Renee) Dstgarden of Midland, Mich.; six grandchildren; four sisters, Luella Wigness of Minot, N.D., Evelyn (Walter) Lambert of Thief River Falls, Hazel Nelson of Trail and Jordis (Robert) Dotson of Rathdrum, Idaho; a brother, Jerome (Berniece) Voxland of McIntosh; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a brother, Harlan; and a great-granddaughter, Libertie Traxler. A0003B2001NV07

Servallus Bellanger, 62

Thief River Falls - Servallus "Sy" Bellanger, 62, died Sunday, November 4, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Private graveside services are planned with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Servallus John Bellanger was born on January 14, 1939 in Naytahwaush, the son of Aloysious and Isabelle (Shaugobay) Bellanger.

Survivors include a son, Gilbert, of Grand Forks, N.D. and special friend, Yvonne McHam, of Thief River Falls. A0003B2001NV07

George Monroe, 86

Radium - George Monroe, 86, died Thursday, November 1, 2001 at North Valley Health Center in Warren.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday, November 5, at Zion Lutheran Church in Warren with Rev. Don Kirchner officiating. Marlene Silnes was the organist, and the soloist was Nancy Monroe. Casketbearers were Jami Peterson, Trevor Monroe, Todd Monroe, Shelby Breker, Kari Hanson, Adrie Halvorson, Tana Hoard and Leah Halvorson. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Warren with Quanrud-DuBore Funeral Home of Warren in charge of the arrangements.

George Walter Monroe was born on February 22, 1915 at Radium, the son of Fred and Anna (Schantzen) Monroe. He was baptized and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church and attended school in the Radium area.

On August 15, 1941, George was united in marriage to Evaleth Thun at Strandquist. The couple purchased a farm near Radium where George had since resided. Evaleth died on November 9, 1995.

George was active in church and community activities. He was a member of the Comstock Township Board and Marshall County Co-op Board, 1952 Master Farmer, 1977 Red River Valley Farmer, and Outstanding Thoroughbred Breeder and Owner 1976 and 1977.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, thoroughbred racing, visiting friends and talking about his grandchildren.

George is survived by a son, Milo (Lois) Monroe of Warren; two daughters, Kay (David) Hanson and Jill (Myron) Halvorson, both of West Fargo, N.D.; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Esther Hill of Warren, Ruby Larson of Denver, Colo. and Ramona Monroe of Arvada, Colo.; a brother, James (Carol) Monroe of Warren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife; parents; two brothers, Clarence Monroe and Art Monroe; and four sisters, Opal Aase, Della Conley, Ozelle Aultman and Loretta Rasmussen. A0001B2001NV07

Lester Halvorson, 91

Coon Rapids - Lester Halvorson, 91, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Wednesday, October 31, 2001 at Mercy Hospital in Coon Rapids.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, November 5, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Tim Bauer officiating. Ida Nordvall was the organist, and Kathy Larson was the soloist. Kermit Solem delivered the eulogy. Casketbearers were Larry Halvorson, Mark Halvorson, Stuart Solem and Gary Halvorson. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Lester Norman Halvorson was born on April 13, 1910 in Excel Township of Marshall County, the son of Halvor B. and Emma (Lee) Halvorson. He was baptized and confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls and attended a country school near the Halvorson farm in Marshall County.

On May 20, 1933, Lester was united in marriage to Thelma Delia Myrom in Thief River Falls. The couple farmed in North Township for 60 years. Following retirement, Lester and Thelma spent several winters in a warmer climate area and in 1994, moved to Ham Lake.

Lester was a member of the Shorthorn Milking Society, Thief River Falls Saddle Club and Thief River Falls Curling Club. He also served as an officer in North Township for 35 years.

He enjoyed horseback riding, fishing, curling and riding snowmobile.

Lester is survived by his wife, Thelma of Ham Lake; a son, Lloyd (Carol) Halvorson of Mounds View; four grandchildren; two brothers, William of Phoenix and Harold of Thief River Falls; and four sisters, Rebecka Solem of Thief River Falls, Stella (Alfred) Bitzer of Williams; Berniece (Owen) Saupe of Anchorage, Alaska and Phyllis Styles of Littleton, Colo.

He was preceded in death by a daughter in infancy, his parents, two sisters and a brother. A0001B2001NV07

Roland Erickson, 79

Fargo, N.D. - Roland Erickson, 79, died Friday, October 26, 2001 at MeritCare Hospital in Fargo, N.D.

Funeral services were held in Fargo.

Roland Erickson was born on April 19, 1922 at Fertile, the son of Robert and Clara Erickson. He attended school in Fertile, graduating from Fertile High School in 1940. During the war, he was employed in manufacturing in Richmond, Calif. and Glendale, Calif. He returned to Minnesota in 1945.

During the time Roland resided in Thief River Falls, he was employed at C. Gustafson & Sons, Inc. and Union State Bank. He spend most of his professional career as an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture finishing his career as a program specialist with the ASCS in the North Dakota state office in Fargo.

On August 19, 1953, Roland was united in marriage to Patricia Chaput at Thief River Falls. They moved to Langdon, N.D. and resided there until 1966 when they moved to Rugby, N.D. In 1984, Roland, Patricia and their family moved to Fargo.

Survivors include a daughter, Robyn (Mark) Gonitzke of Damascus, Md.; six sons, Mark (Marlene) Erickson of St. Paul, Ralph (Michele) Erickson of Fargo, Paul (Katie) Erickson of Potomac, Md., Craig (Gwyn) Erickson of Fargo, Steven (Vera) Erickson of Shorewood, Ill., and John (Jill) Erickson of Grand Forks, N.D.; a brother, Walter (Marian) Erickson of Los Osos, Calif.; and 18 grandchildren.

Roland was preceded in death by his wife; parents; a sister, Lily Gustafson; a brother, Reynold Erickson; and a grandson. A0001B2001NV07

Olivia and Jade Kilen of Thief River Falls participated in the Make It Yourself With Wool 2001 contest held October 27 in New York Mills. The contest is a nationwide contest to help promote the wood industry. (Submitted photo)

Area students participate in wool contest

Olivia and Jade Kilen of Thief River Falls were among the many students participating in the Minnesota Make It Yourself With Wool contest held in New York Mills on Saturday, October 27. Olivia was among students in the preteen honor group.

There were 44 entries in four age divisions using more than 100 yards of wool fabric and 10 skeins of wool yarn to create garments. Advancing to the National competition are: Juniors (age 13-16) Elizabeth Braschayko, Cottage Grove; Runner-up Krista Amundson of LeSueur; Senior (ages 17-24) Tanika Sperry, Center City, and Brigitte Dahl, Eagen, runner-up. The adult winner was Peggy Dehlke of Afton, and the runner-up in the adult division was Pam Kukacha of Cottage Grove. Honorable Mention went to Doris Klankowski of Caledonia, and Evelyn Hansen of Echo.

The National competition will be held January 24-26 in San Antonio, Texas.

The pre-teen honor group (for participants ages 12 and under) included Olivia Kilen of Thief River Falls, Kendra Panning of Belle Plaine, Jennifer Wirth of Cottage Grove, Jodee Delke of Barrett, and Amber Wood of Wadena.

Donna Geiser, extension educator from New York Mills, and Sharon D'Gorman, extension educator from Detroit Lakes, served as state directors for the contest. Judges for the day included Dyann Tigges, New York Mills, Glenice Hall of Detroit Lakes, and Becky Faye of Detroit Lakes. Coordinating the style show were Janet Malone of New-York Mills, and Becky Schott of Detroit Lakes.

The purpose of the Make It Yourself-With-Wool contest is to focus attention on the beauty and versatility of wool, to encourage the use of wool fabric or yarn in sewing, knitting or crocheting fashionable garments. Contestants must use fabric or yarn of at least 60 percent wool.

Shooting Star introduces Digital 21 game

Shooting Star Casino has unveiled the latest in gaming technology - Digital 21.

Digital 21 is a traditional blackjack with a hi-tech twist. In Digital 21, the dealer administers the cards through a computerized control panel, or Digital Card System. Each player's hand is displayed on a hi-resolution LCD screen and the total is updated as each additional card is dealt. At the end of each round, an outcome border illuminates indicating a winning hand, a losing hand or a push.

From a players' stand point, Digital 21 offers many advantages. It increases interaction between the dealer and player by virtually eliminating the need to add up cards. It offers tips to players such as when to hit, stand, double down or split. The Digital Card System, DCS, also cuts down on the time spent shuffling. In traditional blackjack, it takes approximately two minutes to shuffle six decks. The DCS shuffles six decks and deals out the cards in less than seven seconds.

Shooting Star currently operates four Digital 21 tables, which were installed at the beginning of October. Shooting Star is holding a free Digital 21 blackjack a tournament on Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. to help players become acquainted with the new version of the game.

Samanthe Frazer, 10, daughter of Chad and Tiffany Frazer of Thief River Falls, is the winner of the $200 gift certificate incentive prize this year for wearing protective gear while bicycling. Northwest Medical Center and the Thief River Falls Police department have teamed up to provide the $200 gift certificate as an incentive to encourage youth throughout the community to wear protective gear while bicycling. Samanthe was chosen from among 86 youth who were "caught" wearing protective gear this year. In addition to becoming eligible for the $200 gift certificate, each of the youth who were caught also received a coupon for a free ice cream treat at the Northern Lights Ice Cream Wagon. Pictured from left are Kevin Smith, chief operating officer at Northwest Medical Center, Samanthe Frazer, and Thief River Falls Police Chief Jim Haugen.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County
November 7-13

November 7 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

November 8 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 9:45 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

November 9 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

November 12 - Veterans Day Holiday.

November 13 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Polk County
November 7-13

November 7 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

November 8 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10:05, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:40, Gentilly at 10:50, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

November 9 - Fertile City-Wide from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

November 12 - Veterans Day holiday.

November 13 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 9:50, Trail at 10:10, Oklee at 10:20 and Plummer at 10:40 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q: I saw that the cost-of-living adjustment information for next year was announced. When does this go into effect?

A: The 2.6 percent increase will begin with benefits that 45 million Social Security beneficiaries receive in January 2002. Increased payments to more than 6 million Supplemental Security Income (SSI) beneficiaries will begin on December 31. The annual Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA) is one of the most critically important features of the Social Security program," stated Acting Commissioner Massanari. "For the elderly, it guarantees that their foundation of retirement income will remain strong for as long as they live." Social Security and SSI benefits increase automatically each year based on the rise in the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W) from the third quarter of 2000, through the third quarter of 2001, Social Security and SSI beneficiaries will receive a 2.6 percent COLA for 2002.

Q: What will the Medicare premium be next year?

A: The Medicare (Part B) premium will be $54 per month in 2002. This represents an increase of $4 per month. In most cases no premium is charged for the Hospital (Part A) of Medicare. Worth noting is that the Part B premium charged to the client represents about one-fourth of the actual cost with the difference picked up by Medicare. By the way, you can obtain Medicare information and publications via the Web site www.medicare.gov or by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227) during the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. local time, Monday through Friday. With access to a TTY/TDD, hearing impaired individuals can call 1-877-486-2048.

Q. I have made arrangements to retire early in 2002 and have an appointment to file for Social Security in a couple of weeks. Will my earnings for 2001 be used to figure out my SSA benefits?

A. Earnings for the purposes of Social Security retirement mean gross wages or net income from self-employment. This question is answered in terms of wage income. Your earnings for the year 2001 will be considered in determining the amount of your retirement benefit. This can take place in several ways.

The fastest way for you to tell the SSA representative the amount of your gross wages during the interview and for us to receive proof of those earnings from you with your application. Since you have not yet received a W-2 for the year, have available your computerized pay stub showing year-to-date earnings information, the name of your employer and your name or Social Security number. If your pay stub does not show year-to-date information, you could use as proof a signed letter from your employer on a company letterhead showing the information. This will allow the SSA representative to credit your record with all of your earnings, to that point, for the year. When all wages for a year are credited to to employee records, usually during late summer of the next year, any additional wages credited to you will automatically be checked against your retirement benefits to see if they should increase. This is done without any action needed on your part, and any change to your retirement benefit amount would be retroactive.

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TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving Turkey Snack

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stuffed olives
cloves

Lay an apple on its side. For the tail feathers and neck, push raisins onto toothpicks and insert the neck into the smaller end of the apple. Insert the tail feathers into the larger end in a "fan" pattern. Add a stuffed olive for the head, pulling a little of the pimento stuffing out for the wattle. Push cloves into the olives for eyes. Insert toothpicks for support.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need a brown paper lunch bag, brown, yellow, white and red construction paper, scissors, glue and candy corn.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Look, Lenore. **Henry's First-Mooo Birthday.** A young girl helps her grandmother with preparations for the traditional Chinese celebration to welcome her new baby brother.

Young, Ed. **Monkey King.** In his journey to a more enlightened state, a monkey must end his trickery and understand that there is strength in admitting weakness.

VIDEO VARIETY

It's the Pied Piper, Charlie Brown. Charlie Brown and the gang are faced with the dilemma of what to do when the town is overrun with soccer-playing, river-dancing mice. But it's Snoopy to the rescue as he becomes the Pied Piper Beagle playing a magical concertina to lure the mice out of town.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Let your young chef go nuts with our peanut butter cookies, peanutty chicken, peanut butter dipping sauce, and peanut butter pizza. These "nutty" recipes can be found in the September issue of *Family Fun*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

700+ amazing, spectacular, mysterious, wonderful web sites for kids and the adults who care about them.

http://www.ala.org/parentspage/greatsites/

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-49851

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Discipline

"Can't you make your children behave?" "What that child needs is some good discipline."

Maybe you have either heard or said something like these two comments. Unfortunately, these comments are not very helpful for anyone. They are too vague. Exactly what does "behave" mean? What does "discipline" mean? For both adults and children it is far more helpful to say exactly what you mean.

For some people the word discipline means punishment. I prefer the dictionary meaning of "to train." If we are going to train children as to what is acceptable and what is not acceptable, then it seems to me we would have to do two things: first to be specific and then to let them know what to do every time they do something they shouldn't.

For example, if your discipline consists of: "Stop that," "No," "don't do that" and nothing else, I would expect a young child to continue the misbehavior. Why? Two reasons:

1) you did not tell him/her what to stop and

2) you did not tell him/her what to do.

A more effective approach would be to say: "Stop jumping on the couch. Couches are for sitting only. If you want to jump you will have to go to the basement."

Try thinking of yourself as a teacher or trainer and then discipline your children in a way that will teach or train.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk about outdoors and what you see when you look out the window. Do you see trees, birds, squirrels? Cars, buildings? Describe what you see by color, size, shape, etc.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Goodridge native graduates from infantry training

Army National Guard Pfc. Justin M. Oallagher has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

His parents are John and Esther Oallagher of Goodridge.

The soldier received training in drill and ceremonies, weapons map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

During infantry training, he developed basic combat skills and battlefield operations and tactics, and experienced using various weapons' and weapons defenses available to the infantry crewman.

Fall sports banquet at Goodridge Nov. 12

The Falls Sports Banquet of the Blue Devils, Wolverines and cheerleaders will be held on Monday, November 12, at 7 p.m. at the Goodridge Community Center.

The meal will be potluck. Parents of a footballs player are asked to bring a hotdish; parents of a volleyball player should bring a salad or dessert; and parents of cheerleaders are asked to furnish hors d'oeuvres.

A large crowd is expected, and parents are asked to plan their dishes accordingly. If a family had more than one child in the fall sports program, what to bring should be determined by the activity of the oldest child. Families should also bring serving spoons for their contributions to the meal.

Beverages, dinner rolls and eating utensils will be furnished.

Haviland, Dyer chosen as TRF student Rotarians

Chelsea Haviland and Brianna Dyer, students at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, have been chosen as student Rotarians for the Rotary chapter in Thief River Falls for the month of October.

Chelsea Haviland, is the 17-year-old daughter of Jim and Alicia Haviland of Thief River Falls. She is a senior at Lincoln High School where she is involved in numerous activities including swimming, diving and basketball, the National Honor Society, Student Senate, Project-4-Teens, and maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

In addition to school activities, Chelsea is member of the Evangelical Free Church Ministry team, and attends United Methodist Church. She is also employed at the Best Western in Thief River Falls.

Her hobbies and interests include all sports and activities, and spending time with her family, friends, and watching Prowler sports.

Chelsea is one of seven children in the family. Her brothers and sisters include Wade, age 20, Adam, age 19, Brittany, age 16, Reid, age 15, Blake, age 13, and Chase, age 11.

Chelsea plans to attend a four-year college that offers a wide variety of academic programs as well as a good swimming and diving program.

Brianna Dyer, is the daughter of Lynn and Tami Dyer of Thief River Falls. She is a student at Lincoln High School where she is active in volleyball, track, Project-4-Teens, National Honor Society, and the Recognition Assembly committee.

Brianna is one of two children her brother Matthew, age 20, is currently attending the University of North Dakota.

After high school, Brianna plans to attend the University of Minnesota at Duluth or St. Cloud State and study nutrition and fitness, or elementary education.

WIC announces Nov. schedule

WIC clinics will be held in Thief River Falls this month at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Monday, November 5; Monday, November 12; Thursday, November 15; and Friday, November 16.

Immunizations are administered by county nurses. For appointment times, contact Inter-County Nursing Service at 681-0876.

Women, Infant and Children's Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (WIC) is for qualifying infants and children up to the age of five and pregnant or breastfeeding women.

For more information about the program, write to WIC-Quin County, P.O. Box 190, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750, or call 1-800-223-1591.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Kate Levinson, Lincoln High School

Touring prospective colleges over MEA break was very exciting for me. However, it had a different effect on my mom, who is an exceedingly emotional person at times. Unlucky for her, she inherited her mother's ability to be moved to tears by everything. She has even been known to cry while watching Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup commercials on TV. Needless to say, visiting colleges was a traumatic experience for her.

The first two schools we looked at were beautiful. We spent the majority of the tours in awe of all the buildings, people, and energy around us. There was no time for Mom to be sad.

It wasn't until school number three that it hit her. I was talking to a few students at an activity fair about events and concerts when the tears started. I turned around to see them dripping down her face. "Come on, Mom," I thought. "I'm not going to college for almost two years."

So there was my poor mother crying in the middle of Special Visit Day because her only child, her baby, will eventually be going to college, and I was laughing at her. I felt guilty for laughing, but to me, the tears were pointless. I felt even worse for my dad, who wanted to disown both of us. Embarrassed, my mom managed to make it through the rest of the day with a minimal amount of tears.

I found it strange that the exact same event – the college tours – could have such different effects on Mom and me. I was so excited that I could've packed my bags and gone off to college the next day. It made me realize how eager I am to move forward. But the reality made my mom want to go back to when I was in kindergarten and start over.

I know she will continue to cry at every concert I'm in, every banquet I have, and every other college we visit. I don't understand why my mom does it or how to make her stop. I'll just have to figure out how to fix the problem before I inherit it and start crying over Campbell's Soup.

TRF Christian Women's Clubs to meet November 13

"Back to Nature" will be the theme of the Tuesday, November 13, meetings of the Thief River Falls Christian Women's Clubs at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made by calling Millie at 681-4457 or Shirley at 964-5530. Cost of the meal is $6.75, and complimentary nursery services are available upon request.

Cost of the After 5 Club meal at 6 p.m. is $7. For reservations, call Betty at 523-3901 or Janice at 681-8213.

The program will feature Carolyn Person of Dklee, presenting "Nature Crafts," Joan Bronken of Dklee with "Natural Notes," and guest speaker Franklin Knoop presenting "A New Nature." Knoop is a Village missionary from the Grand Rapids area.

Reservation deadline in Friday, November 9.

Heritage Center meetings Monday

Monthly meetings on Monday, November 12, at Heritage Community Center will include the board of directors meeting at 10 a.m. and the general membership meeting at 1 p.m.

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Wells Fargo breaks ground on new bank

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are very important to Thief River Falls. Residents, he said, need to realize their importance and remember to shop locally.

Thief River Falls has tried a number of things to attract and enhance opportunities for business in the downtown business district. Beginning about 1997, for example, several downtown businesses participated in a state and local program that provided $1.5 million for renovation — each individual project providing owners with a mixture of low interest and deferred loans. The money being paid back on the loans is going into a loan fund which will be used for future projects.

Thief River Falls Mayor Mark Borsheim said it's important to keep downtown Thief River Falls as active as possible.

In the case of Wells Fargo, he said he would have hated to see them go out on the strip mall section of the community, because it would have been detrimental to the downtown section of the community.

Borsheim said the city cooperated with Wells Fargo to help them iron out some problems with parking and other issues, and that the city is willing to work with any business interested in improving the climate of downtown Thief River Falls.

The city, Borsheim said, has participated in a number of programs to re-vitalize the downtown section of the community, including the grant program mentioned by Development Director Stewart.

For small rural communities like Thief River Falls, survival often depends on going the extra mile with local business.

During the construction, customers are asked to use the bank's front entrance at 110 Third Street East. The back entrance will be closed, except for handicapped accessibility. The Wells Fargo South store, Highway 59 and Dale Street, is offering special extended hours during the construction from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Success rates for deer hunters vary substantially

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provides for the community. "It has a huge impact on our community," said Borsheim. "For many businesses in the community, it is one of their busiest weeks."

Local law enforcement and emergency personnel are, also pleased with hunters. A check with local and area law enforcement agencies indicated that during this, the first weekend of deer hunting season, no accidents were reported.

Lincoln High School students rehearse an abstract dance/fight scene for the upcoming fall play, "Peter Pan." The play will be performed November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. Connie Stock is the director. Michelle Duffy is in charge of choreography.

Sisler Country Blossoms and 24/7 have formed a new partnership. Doug Dallmann, owner of 24/7, an outlet providing Prowler clothing and gifts, announced as of October 1 the store would be located in Sisler Country Blossoms on the second floor. Beth Sisler, owner of Country Blossoms, which sells cut flowers, plants, gifts, silk arrangements, party needs, and candy bouquets, said she is excited about the possibilities for the two stores. Recently, the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors presented Sisler and Dallmann with a More Progress Award. Pictured from left are Lisa Robson, Chamber Ambassador, Beth Sisler, Doug Dallmann, and Grant Wantz, Chamber Ambassador. Sisler Country Blossoms is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Dustin Marquis and his sister Ashley stand next to one of the deer he shot just west of their home near Grygla during deer season last weekend. The eight-point buck dressed out at 230 pounds. Four or five years ago Dustin, who is now 18, shot an 11-point buck that dressed out at 260 pounds. The Marquis family also harvested a second big buck this year, but the eight-point only dressed out at 215 pounds. Dustin, the son of Earl and Penny Marquis, is an avid deer hunter, who spends considerable time preparing and scouting for the season.

Grant for camera puts minors in local courtrooms

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Pennington County, the number of reported incidents have stabilized at about 20 to 22 in the last few years. In 2000, Thief River Falls Police received 24 reports involving 25 incidents. There were 11 adult arrests and two juvenile arrests. There were six reported incidents of criminal sexual misconduct in Pennington County.

Criminal sexual misconduct is a serious charge, and it requires a great deal of effort on the part of investigators and and other law enforcement personnel.

Rogalla said he has not noticed an increase in the incidence of criminal sexual misconduct. He believes people are more willing to come forward because they see that officials are very serious about prosecuting criminal sexual misconduct crimes, and his office works very hard on these cases.

No, the incidence of criminal sexual abuse is probably not increasing, according to experts, but tools like the two-way communication and camera in the witness room make it easier for victims to report crimes to law enforcement.

Craft shows kick-off local holiday craft sale season

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Thief River Falls - pins, blankets, lighted wall hangings, ornaments, lighted wreaths with holders, and sweatshirts; Sue Dupree, Thief River Falls - quilted items, pillows and more; Lanae Larson, Bagley - wood crafts, fabric crafts, candle holders and potholders; Grandma's Novelty Pillows, Esther Cota and Ellen Johnson, Red Lake Falls - handmade quilted animal and bird pillows, fleece hats, baby bonnets and more; Annette Gray, Leonard - birdhouses and wooden shelves; Marlene Sommers, Warren - doll clothes and assorted quilted items; Sonja Hanson, Strathcona - honey; VFW Auxiliary, Thief River Falls - pins;

Carol's Needlework, Carol Bolduc, Stephen - Christmas tree skirts, table runners, placemats, dish towels, and assorted sewn items; Yvonne Underdahl, Newfolden - table runners, Santas, snowmen, shelves, donuts, lefse and more; Sharon Hanson, Cass Lake - fleece blankets and decorative jars; Dolly Kaml and Toni Burton - baked goods and baby blankets; and Lynn Kuluck, Grand Forks, N.D. - stockings for all seasons.

Four or five years ago, Dustin Marquis of Grygla, shot this 11-point buck that dressed out at 260 pounds. This year, Dustin shot an eight-point buck that dressed out at 230 pounds. He plans to have this year's buck, and another buck his family shot this year (an eight-point that dressed out at 215 pounds), mounted.

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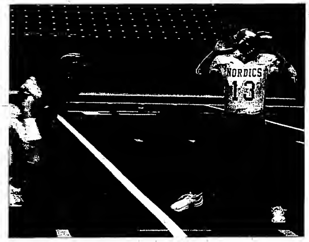

Looking downfield, Marshall County Central quarterback Adam Reisen got off this first quarter throw before the Stephen-Argyle pass rush reached the junior left-hander during the Section 8 Nine-Man high school football playoff championship game Friday in Grand Forks, N.D. Reisen and the Nordics fell prey to the unbeaten Storm 48-14 at the Alerus Center.

TRF second in North Border girls swim meet...

Warroad wins conference title

Team title went to host Warroad Friday in the annual North Border Conference girls high school swimming and diving championships.

Warroad finished the meet with 433 points, followed by Thief River Falls with 309.5, Roseau 230.50, and Crookston 151.

Medals went to the top three finishers in each of the individual events, and to members of the top two teams in the relay races.

Thief River Falls senior Chelsea Haviland was the only swimmer to win two individual events, taking both the 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

Haviland, the reigning three-time defending Class A state champion in diving, did not compete in that event at the conference meet, but she added to her individual laurels by being part of a first place 200 freestyle relay team, along with Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling and Brittany Haviland. That same foursome finished second in the 400 freestyle relay.

In Haviland's absence on the board, Helling won a first place North Border medal.

Thief River Falls third place medal winners were Brittany Haviland, 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly; Amber Curry, diving; April Peterson, 100 backstroke; and Hendrickson, 200 freestyle.

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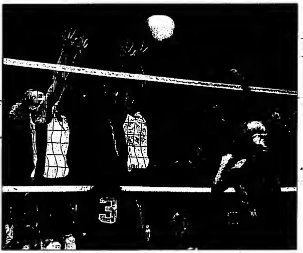

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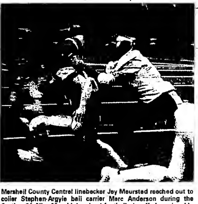

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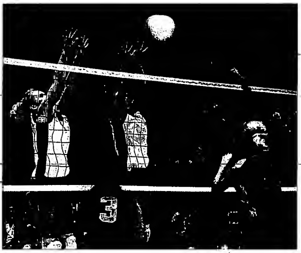

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Warroad wins conference crown

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500 freestyle - 1. Stephanie Marvin Warroad, 5 46 71, 2. Sara Sivarhus Warroad, 5 46 90, 3. Marley Hanson Crookston, 6 04 19. TRF places - 6. Carli Cota, 6 11 11, 6. Kaila Pribula, 6 35 43, 9. Kandra Mooney, 0 44 96.

200 freestyle relay - 1. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Chelsea Haviland, Allyson Halling, Brittany Haviland) 1 48 70, 2. Warroad (Liz Slats, Angie Marvin, Becca Bahmiller, Amanda Bolstad), 1 47 83. Other TRF places - 7. TRF (Lauren Daniels, Angie Noreen, Amanda Noreen, Stephanie Liden), 2 16 72.

100 backstroke - 1. Jessica Brummer Roseau, 1 06 70, 2. Savanna Helleil Warroad, 1 09 20, 3. April Peterson TRF, 1 09 66. Other TRF places - 7. Tavia Rsesa 1 12 20, 10. Suzie Rosencrans, 1.18 12, 11. Kandra Mooney, 1 18 19, 12. Janna Dillon, 1 19 78.

100 breaststroke - 1. Anneliessa Nelson, Roseau, 1 09 92, 2. Rachel Landby, Warroad, 1 11 55, 3. Kyralen Powell, Warroad, 1 15 36. TRF places - 4. Tiffany Sorenson, 1 16 29, 7. Casey Engelstad, 1 21 11, 6. Michelle Johnson, 1:21 39, 14. Jennifer Holand, 1 29 59, 10. Trista Curry, 1 35 20.

400 freestyle relay - 1. Warroad (Ashley Marvin, Amber Marvin, Liz Slats, Angie Marvin), 3 51 81, 2. TRF (Cami Hendrickson, Chelsea Haviland, Allyson Halling, Brittany Haviland) 3 55 99. Other TRF places - 5. TRF (Danielle Sorvig, Carli Cota, Michelle Johnson, Kandra Mooney), 4 30 02.

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Greyhounds, Bears, Cardinals claim titles

Fosston, Lake of the Woods and Alexandria are headed to the 2001 Minnesota state high school volleyball tournament after winning Section 8A, 8AA and 8AAA titles Saturday.

In a doubleheader played at the University of Minnesota-Crookston, Fosston swept Kittson Central 15-12, 15-10, 15-8 in Section 8A and Lake of the Woods beat Hawley 16-14, 13-15, 15-5, 15-11 in Section 8AA.

Alexandria outlasted Albany 12-15, 15-5, 15-5, 10-15, 15-9 in the Section 8AAA title match played at St. Cloud Tech.

The Cardinals had beaten Detroit Lakes 15-12, 15-9, 15-3 in the North Sub-Section 8AAA finals Thursday. Albany stopped Sauk Rapids-Rice 15-2, 14-16, 15-8, 9-15, 15-11 in the South Sub-Section 8AAA title match.

Class A, AA and AAA state tournament matches will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Excel Energy Center in St. Paul.

Class A State Tournament

■ Quarterfinals Thursday, Nov. 8 - (Upper Bracket, 1 p.m.) Meadow Creek Christian School vs Underwood, Central Minnesota Christian vs. Fosston, (Lower Bracket, 3 p.m.) Minneota vs. Cook; Mabel-Canton vs Bertha-Hewitt

■ Championship/consolation semifinals Friday, Nov. 9 - Upper Bracket, 1 p.m., Lower Bracket 3 p.m.

■ Finals Saturday, Nov. 10 - consolation, 9 a.m., third place 11 a.m.; championship, 1 p.m.

Class AA State Tournament

■ Quarterfinals Thursday, Nov. 8 - (Upper Bracket, 5 p.m.) Concordia Academy vs. Greenway, Stewartville vs. Belle Plaine; (Lower Bracket 7 p.m.) Delano vs. Sauk Centre; Tracy-Milroy-Balaton vs. Lake of the Woods

■ Championship/consolation semifinals Friday, Nov. 9 - Upper Bracket, 5 p.m., Lower Bracket, 7 p.m.

■ Finals Saturday, Nov. 10 - consolation, 11 a.m.; third place, 1 p.m.; championship, 3 p.m.

Class AAA State Tournament

■ Quarterfinals Thursday, Nov. 8 - (Upper Bracket, 9 a.m.) Osseo vs. Alexandria; New Prague vs. Champlin Park; (Lower Bracket, 11 a.m.) Marshall vs. Eagan; Apple Valley vs. Virginia

■ Championship/consolation semifinals Friday, Nov. 9 - Upper Bracket, 9 a.m.; Lower Bracket, 11 a.m.

■ Finals Saturday, Nov. 10 - consolation, 9 a.m., third place, 3 p.m.; championship, 5 p.m.

A spike was lined up by Natalee Holte of Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke against Kittson Central defender Lindsay Bergh during Thursday's Section 8A high school volleyball tournament semifinal match at the University of Minnesota-Crookston. The Wolfpack moved into the championship match with a 15-5, 15-7, 15-5 win.

TRF YOUTH HOCKEY

Eight teams will be on hand for the Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association Bantam A Festival that will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Host Thief River Falls will be joined by Burnsville, Minnetonka, Edina, East Grand Forks, and Roseau, along with two Grand Forks, N.D. teams – the Blackhawks and Sugar Kings.

First game is a 3 p.m. Friday match-up between Thief River Falls and the Grand Forks Blackhawks.

The Thief River Falls VFW squad will also play Minnetonka Saturday at 11:15 a.m.; Burnsville Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; and Edina Sunday at 10:15 a.m.

TRFAHA Bantam A Festival

■ Friday, Nov. 9 - 3 p.m. Thief River Falls vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks; 4 45 p.m. Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Edina, 6 30 p.m. Roseau vs. Burnsville; 8 15 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Minnetonka

■ Saturday, Nov. 10 - 7 45 a.m. Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks; 9 30 a.m. Roseau vs. Edina; 11 15 a.m. Thief River Falls vs. Minnetonka; 1 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Burnsville; 3 p.m. Roseau vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks; 4 45 p.m. Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Minnetonka; 6 30 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Edina; 8 15 p.m. Thief River Falls vs. Burnsville

■ Sunday, Nov. 11 - 8 30 a.m. Roseau vs. Minnetonka, 10 15 a.m. Thief River Falls vs. Edina; 12 00 Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Burnsville, 1 45 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks

Larsons in Class A meet

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Area, Class A girls; Ladia Albertson, Stillwater Area, Class AA girls; and Forrest Taahodooahnippah, Hopkins, Class AA boys.

State football playoff quarterfinals are set

Sectional champions will play first round state high school football playoff quarterfinal games across Minnesota this week, with winners in Nine-Man, Class A, AA, AAA, AAAA, and AAAAA advancing to the Nov. 16-17 semifinals at the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Prep Bowl state championship games will be played Friday, Nov. 23, at the Metrodome.

Nine-Man

■ Upper Bracket quarterfinals Saturday, Nov. 10 - Underwood at LeRoy-Ostrander; Hills-Beaver Creek at Hillcrest Lutheran Academy.

■ Lower Bracket quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 9 - Stephen-Argyle at Cromwell; Ada-Borup at Tower-Soudan.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (8 a.m.) Upper Bracket Friday; Lower Bracket Saturday.

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 22 - 6 a.m.

Class A

■ Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 9 - (Upper Bracket) Royalton at Goodhue; McLeod West at Red Rock Central, (Lower Bracket) Fertile-Beltrami at Osakis; Pillager at Cook County.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (10 30 a.m.) Upper Bracket Friday, Lower Bracket Saturday

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - 11 a.m.

Class AA

■ Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 9 - (Upper Bracket) Brock School at Lewiston-Altura; Waterville-Elysian-Morristown at Windom Area, (Lower Bracket) Hawley at Atwater-Cosmos-Grove City, Breckenridge at Lake of the Woods

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (1 p.m.) Upper Bracket Friday; Lower Bracket Saturday.

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - 1:30 p.m.

Class AAA

■ Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 9 - (Upper Bracket) Watertown-Mayer at Lake City; Jackson County Central at BOLD; (Lower Bracket) Roseau at Becker; Albany at Greenway.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (3:30 p.m.) Upper Bracket Friday, Lower Bracket Saturday.

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - 4:15 p.m.

Class AAAA

■ Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 9 - (Upper Bracket) Chisago Lakes Area at Red Wing, Mankato East at St. Thomas Academy; (Lower Bracket) Detroit Lakes at Academy of Holy Angels, Hutchinson at St. Michael-Albertville

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (6 p.m.) Upper Bracket Friday; Lower Bracket Saturday

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - 6:45 p.m.

Class AAAAA

■ Quarterfinals Friday, Nov. 9 - (Upper Bracket) Roseville Area at Rochester John Marshall; Eden Prairie at Hastings; (Lower Bracket) Alexandria at Cretin-Derham Hall, Maple Grove at Blaine

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (8 30 p.m.) Upper Bracket Friday, Lower Bracket Saturday

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - 9 30 p.m.

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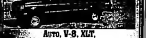

Members of the CCASS/Cornerstone Schools of Thief River Falls won the B team portion of the 2001 Northwest Minnesota Christian Invitational youth soccer tournament Oct. 12-13. HomeLIFE school of Thief River Falls finished second, Heritage Christian School of Karlstad was third, Warroad White fourth, and Warroad Black fifth. The champion Eagles included, front row from left, Carl Rittenour, Joanna Grotha, Josiah Westerman, David Sparby, Friedrick Rittenour, Ben Kandel, Maegan Damarais, Michael Dyrud, Janna Kelley; back row, Jordan Gregor, Skyah Westerman, Bethany Grotha, coach Steve Westerman, Melody Rittenour, Timmy Saylar, Katie Nordvick, Jamie Gregor, Daniel Dyrud, and Dana Dyrud.

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1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 ....350 V-8, 135,000 Mi., Blue
1996 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 ....350 V-8, 130,000, Maroon/Silver
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U.S. National women's hockey team, Gophers play Dec. 8 at Warroad

A Saturday, Dec. 8, women's hockey game matching the United States National team against the University of Minnesota will be played at The Gardens in Warroad. Face-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

Efforts initiated last spring by Cal Marvin brought the game to Warroad. Co-chairs of the event are Jeff Scheving and Brenda Baumann.

"We are just now getting the word out to the public, said Baumann. "Posters are being hung around Warroad and around northern Minnesota and Canada. We've established some ticket outlets and expect to establish more."

Tickets are now on sale at the Dairy Queen, Marvin Hardware, and Security State Bank in Warroad; the Cenex C Store in Roseau; Wells Fargo Bank in Baudette and International Falls; DJ's gas station in Salol; Hugo's in Thief River Falls; Kobilka Sporting Goods in Bemidji; from Dean Knutson in Roosevelt; and Rick McKeever at the Angle.

"This is going to be great hockey, and we expect that there will be a sell-out crowd," said Scheving.

Tickets are priced at $8 for adults and $4 for students.

"We wanted to make the ticket prices reasonable so that everyone can come out and enjoy a great hockey game between two first-class teams," said Marvin.

Northland men's team will host alumni game

Northland Community and Technical College men's basketball team will host an alumni game Saturday, Dec. 1, and Pioneers coach Rick Nikunen is looking for players to fill the alumni roster.

The game will be played at 6:30 p.m.

Former Northland players who are interested in suiting up for the game should contact Nikunen at 681-0722.

Nordhland opens its 2001-02 season with a trip to Manitoba and a Friday, Nov. 16, game against Providence College in Otterburne.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
USA All Night Long	13	1
Schindler Construction	11	3
Elks	11	3
Northwest Medical Center	7	7
Taggart Excavating	7	7
New Comers	5	9
Wells Fargo Bank	1	13
Carpet Etc.	1	13

Results

■ Oct. 30 - (6:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. New Comers; Schindler Construction def. Northwest Medical Center; (7 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Wells Fargo Bank; Elks def. Northwest Medical Center; (7:30 p.m.) Taggart Excavating def. New Comers; Schindler Construction def. Carpet Etc.; (8 p.m.) Taggart Excavating def. Carpet Etc.; Elks def. Wells Fargo Bank

Thursday Women's League

	W	L
Digi-Kay	12	0
Northwest Medical Center	10	2
Machinewell II	8	3
Bud	5	4
Northwest Grain	5	7
Davidson	4	8
Black Cat	4	8
Na Nama Aces	4	8
St. Hilaire Supply	2	8
GFL	0	10

Results

■ Nov. 1 - (6:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Davidson; Na Nama Aces def. St. Hilaire Supply; (7 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. St. Hilaire Supply; Davidson def. Na Nama Aces; (7:30 p.m.) Digi-Key def. GFL; Bud def. Northwest Grain; (8 p.m.) Bud def. Black Cat; Digi-Key def. Machinewell II; (8:30 p.m.) Northwest Grain def. Black Cat; Machinewell II def. GFL.

Soccer team at the HomeLIFE school in Thief River Falls won the fourth annual Northwest Minnesota Christian Invitational youth soccer tournament played Oct. 12-13 at the Lake Bronson Baptist Bible Camp. Rest of the field included second place Warroad Black, third place Warroad White, fourth place Heritage Christian School of Karlstad, and fifth place CCASS/Cornerstone Schools from Thief River Falls. The A portion of the tournament featured players in grades 8-12. The B tournament was designed for players in grades 2-8. Character/Good Sportsman Awards went to the CCASS/Cornerstone A team and the Warroad White B team. Members of the champion Hurricanes A team included, front row from left, Ryan Damarais, Josiah Westerman, Josiah Northup, Courtney Neuschwander, Kristina Kandel, Zyra Gregor, Jill Gregor, Sarah Kelley, coach Hans Kandel; back row, Heath Neuschwander, John Kelley, David Christensen, Dustin Neuschwander, Kaylee Sparby, Isaiah Grotha, Mike Draes, Danny Saylar, Joaquin Westerman, and Joran Kandel.

Girls hockey starts 2001-02 Thief River Falls season...

Winter sports schedules listed

Girls high school hockey will get an early jump on the 2001-02 Thief River Falls winter sports season when the Prowlers take on East Grand Forks in a Monday, Nov. 12, game at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Northland Community and Technical College men's and women's basketball teams will open their seasons with a Friday, Nov. 16, doubleheader against Providence College in Otterburne, Man.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, will mark the boys hockey and girls basketball season debuts. The Prowlers will host Roseau in hockey that night and will start the girls basketball schedule on the road against Warren-Alvarado-Oslo.

Rest of the local teams will wait until December to open play. Wrestling begins with a Saturday, Dec. 1, appearance at the Wadena-Deer Creek Invitational; boys basketball will start with a Tuesday, Dec. 4, road game against Kittson Central; and boys swimming kicks off with the Saturday, Dec. 8, Fergus Falls Invitational.

LHS Girls Hockey

Monday, Nov. 12 - East Grand Forks, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13 - Warroad, 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16 - Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids Area (at Park Rapids), 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 20 - Grand Forks, 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 23 - International Falls, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Roseau, 7 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1 - Wadena-Deer Creek, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 4 - Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids Area, 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 7 - Detroit Lakes, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 11 - at Warroad, 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 14 - at East Grand Forks, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 18 - Browerville/Long Prairie-Grey Eagle, 7 p.m.; Thursday/Friday, Dec. 27/28 - Detroit Lakes Invitational, Tuesday, Jan. 8 - Moorhead, 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 12 - at Fergus Falls 1 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 18 - Bemidji, 7 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 19 - Browerville/Long Prairie-Grey Eagle (at Long Prairie), 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 - at Moorhead, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 24 - Roseau, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29 - at International Falls, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 31 - at Detroit Lakes, 7 p.m.

LHS Boys Hockey

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Roseau, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 30 - Armstrong, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1 - Maple Grove, 3 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 4 - at Warroad, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 7 - at Blake; Saturday, Dec. 8 - at St. Paul Johnson, 3 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 14 - Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15 - at Kittson Central, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 21 - Red Lake Falls, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 22 - Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, Dec. 26/28 - Grand Forks Invitational, Saturday, Jan. 5 - at Virginia 6 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 10 - at Crookston, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 15 - Moorhead, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 17 - Warroad, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 22 - at East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26 - at Grand Forks Central, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 29 - Crookston, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 - Lake of the Woods, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 5 - at Bemidji, TBA, Thursday, Feb. 7 - at Roseau, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 - East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15 - at Fergus Falls, 7:30 p.m.

LHS Girls Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 29 - Crookston, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4 - East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8 - Red Lake Falls, 7:30 p.m., Monday/Tuesday/Thursday, Dec. 10/11/13 - Northland Invitational; Thursday, Dec. 20 - at Park Rapids Area, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 3 - at Roseau, 7:45 p.m., Friday, Jan. 4 - at Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 10 - at Bagley, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 12 - Bemidji, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15 - Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 18 - Kittson Central, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Roseau, 8 p.m.; Thursday, Jan. 24 - at Crookston, 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 29 - at Fosston, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 1 - at East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 8 - at Fergus Falls, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 12 - at Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 16 - Warroad, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Fertile-Beltrami, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 23 - Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, 7:30 p.m.

LHS Boys Basketball

Tuesday, Dec. 4 - at Kittson Central, 7:45 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 11 - at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18 - Bagley, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 21 - Park Rapids Area, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday/Friday, Dec. 26/28 - Ruse Smith Holiday Classic, Friday, Jan. 4 - East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 5 - Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 11 - Fergus Falls, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 15 - at Bemidji, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Roseau, 7:45 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 24 - at Crookston, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 1 - Grafton, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 8 - at East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 12 - at Warroad, 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 15 - Stephen-Argyle, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 19 - at Marshall County Central, 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 22 - Crookston, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 26 - at Roseau, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, March 1 - at Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m.

LHS Wrestling

Saturday, Dec. 1 - Wadena-Deer Creek Invitational, 10 a.m.; Friday/Saturday, Dec. 7/8 - Grand Forks Sertoma Invitational; Thursday, Dec. 20 - Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 21 - Thief River Falls Quadrangular (at Northland), 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 5 - Fertile-Beltrami Pine-to-Prairie Invitational, 11:30 a.m.; Thursday, Jan. 10 - Fertile-Beltrami, 7:45 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 11 - at Roseau, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 17 - Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, 7:45 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26 - Detroit Lakes Invitational, 9 a.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 29 - Thief River Falls Northwest Quadrangular, 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31 - Detroit Lakes Triangular, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2 - Fertile-Beltrami Northwest Invitational, 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 7 - East Grand Forks, 7:45 p.m.

LHS Boys Swimming

Saturday, Dec. 8 - Fergus Falls Invitational, 11 a.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 11 - Bemidji, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15 - Prowler Relays, 1 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 28 - International Falls Invitational, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, Jan. 3 - at Detroit Lakes, 6 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 4 - at Park Rapids Area, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 5 - Bemidji Invitational, 8 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 12 - Virginia Invitational, TBA; Tuesday, Jan. 15 - Bemidji Triangular, 5 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 18 - Crookston Invitational, 5:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 22 - Park Rapids Area, 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26 - Park Rapids Invitational, 10:30 a.m.; Thursday, Jan. 31 - Grand Forks Triangular, 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, Feb. 7 - at Moorhead, 6 p.m.

NCTC Women's Basketball

Friday, Nov. 16 - at Providence, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 21 - MSU-Bottineau, 5:30 p.m.; Friday/Saturday, Nov. 30/Dec. 1 - Itasca Invitational; Friday, Dec. 7 - Anoka-Ramsey, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 8 - Rochester, 11 a.m.; Friday, Dec. 14 - at Minneapolis, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 9 - Providence, 6 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 11 - at Mesabi Range, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 12 - at Vermilion, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Jan. 15 - at Canadian Mennonite; Friday, Jan. 18 - Hibbing, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 19 - Rainy River, 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 23 - Central Lakes, 6 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 25 - at Itasca, 6 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 28 - at Fergus Falls, 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 1 - at Rainy River, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2 - at Hibbing, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 5 - Canadian Mennonite, 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 8 - Vermilion, 6 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 9 - Mesabi Range, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 13 - at Central Lakes, 6 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 18 - Fergus Falls, 6 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 22 - Itasca, 6 p.m.

NCTC Men's Basketball

Friday, Nov. 16 - at Providence, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 21 - MSU-Bottineau, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, Nov. 26 - Alexandria Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 28 - at Lake Region, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 1 - NCTC Alumni, 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 7 - Anoka-Ramsey, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 8 - Rochester, 1 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 14 - at Minneapolis, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 15 - St. John's JV (at St. Cloud State), 3 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 20 - at Alexandria Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 9 - Providence, 8 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 11 - at Mesabi Range, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 12 - at Vermilion, 3 p.m.; Friday, Jan. 18 - Hibbing, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 19 - Rainy River, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 23 - Central Lakes, 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 25 - at Itasca, 8 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 28 - at Fergus Falls, 8 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 1 - at Rainy River, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 2 - at Hibbing, 3 p.m.; Friday, Feb. 8 - Vermilion, 8 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 9 - Mesabi Range, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 13 - at Central Lakes, 8 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 18 - Fergus Falls, 8 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 22 - Itasca, 6 p.m.

Magnusson, Dorn will be Boosters speakers

Lincoln High School girls head hockey coach Troy Magnusson and Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association president Tony Dorn Jr. will be the guest speakers Thursday during the Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting at the Elks.

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■ Wednesday, Nov. 7 - 6 15-7 30 a.m. Bantam A, 9 a.m.-12 00 public skating; 12 15-3 p.m. public skating; 3 30-4 45 p.m. varsity girls; 5-6 p.m. Level 5, 6 15-7 p.m. Level 1; 7-8 p.m. Level 2, 8 15-9 p.m. DMFS, 9 15-10 30 p.m. Pee Wee A.

■ Thursday, Nov. 8 - 6-7 30 a.m. DMFS, 7 30-8 p.m. cheerleaders practice; 9 a.m.-12 00 public skating; 12 15-3 p.m. public skating; 3 30-4 45 p.m. varsity girls; 5-6 p.m. Pee-Wee A, 6 15-7 15 p.m. Bantam A, 7 30-8 30 p.m. Pee-Wee B, 8 45-10 p.m. open hockey high school boys.

■ Friday, Nov. 9 - 6-7 30 a.m. DMFS, 8 45-10 a.m. varsity girls, 10 15-11 45 a.m. open hockey high school boys; 12-1 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees, 1 15-2 30 p.m. public skating; 3 p.m. TRFAHA Bantam A Hockey Festival (3 p.m. Thief River Falls vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks; 4 45 p.m. Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Edina, 6 30 p.m. Roseau vs. Burnsville, 8 15 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Minnetonka)

■ Saturday, Nov. 10 - 7 45 a.m. TRFAHA Bantam A Hockey Festival (7 45 a.m. Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks, 9 30 a.m. Roseau vs. Edina, 11 15 a.m. Thief River Falls vs. Minnetonka, 1 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Burnsville, 3 p.m. Roseau vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks, 4 45 p.m. Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Minnetonka, 6 30 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Edina, 8 15 p.m. Thief River Falls vs. Burnsville)

■ Sunday, Nov. 11 - 8 30 a.m. TRFAHA Bantam A Hockey Festival (8 30 a.m. Roseau vs. Minnetonka, 10 15 a.m. Thief River Falls vs. Edina, 12 00 Grand Forks Sugar Kings vs. Burnsville, 1 45 p.m. East Grand Forks vs. Grand Forks Blackhawks), 5-6 30 p.m. Junior Advanced, 5-5 30 p.m. Snowplow 3, 5 30-6 p.m. Snowplow 2, 6-6 30 p.m. Snowplow 1, 6 45 p.m. city league hockey rental, 8 30 p.m. city league hockey rental

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■ Wednesday, Nov. 7 - 6 15-7 30 a.m. Bantam B, 3 45-4 45 p.m. Level 6, 5-6 p.m. Level 3, 6 15-7 15 p.m. Level 4, 7 30-8 30 p.m. girls 12-under, 8 45-9 45 p.m. Pee-Wee B

■ Thursday, Nov. 8 - 6 15-7 30 a.m. girls 12-under, 3 45-4 45 p.m. Level 5, 5-6 p.m. Level 4, 6 15-6 50 p.m. B1, B2, B3, 6 50-7 30 p.m. B4, B5, B6, 7 45-8 45 p.m. Level 7, 9-10 p.m. Bantam B

■ Friday, Nov. 9 - 6 15-7 15 a.m. Pee-Wee A, 12-1 p.m. open hockey Levels 5-6, 1 15-2 15 p.m. open hockey Levels 3-4, 2 30-3 30 p.m. open hockey Levels 1-2, 3 45-4 45 p.m. Level 4, 5-6 p.m. Level 3, 6 15-7 p.m. Level 1, 7 15-8 15 p.m. Level 2, 8 30-9 45 p.m. Bantam B

■ Saturday, Nov. 10 - 8-9 a.m. open hockey Levels 1-2, 9 15-10 15 a.m. open hockey Levels 3-4, 10 30-11 a.m. Snowplow 3, 10 30-11 a.m. B-Line Precision, 11-11 30 a.m. Snowplow 2, 11 a.m.-12 00 B7, B8 rental, 11 30 a.m.-12 00 Snowplow 1, 12 15-2 45 p.m. public skating, 3-4 p.m. girls 12-under, 4 15-5 15 p.m. open hockey Levels 5-6, 5 30-6 30 p.m. open hockey Pee-Wees, 6 45-7 45 p.m. public skating, 5-6 p.m. rental

■ Sunday, Nov. 11 - 12-1 30 p.m. public skating; 1 45-2 45 p.m. open hockey Levels 1-3, 3-4 p.m. open hockey Levels 4-5, 4 15-5 15 p.m. open hockey high school girls, 5 30-6 30 p.m. public skating, 6 45-8 p.m. open hockey high school boys, 8 15-9 45 p.m. men's city league hockey rental

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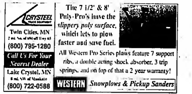

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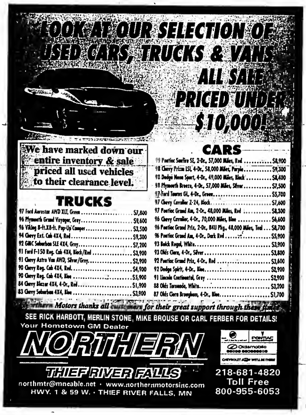

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Local recreational, trail grant application forms are available from DNR

Applications are now available from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for the year 2002 local grants, trail grants and cooperative water recreation grants. These grants help local governments, organizations and individuals throughout Minnesota create partnerships with the DNR to fund projects that protect natural resources and provide outdoor recreation opportunities.

These matching grants fund projects such as natural area acquisition, local park development, trail connections or trails for long distance travel, water-based recreational facilities, and parks that provide regional natural-resource-based outdoor recreation opportunities.

Programs include regional parks, natural and scenic areas, outdoor recreation in local parks, local trail connections, national recreational trails, regional trails, fishing piers and public boat accesses.

Although state funding for these programs is uncertain at this time, it is anticipated that federal funds will be available through the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the National Recreational Trail Grant program, according to the DNR.

Additional state funding may be provided by the 2002 Minnesota Legislature. Initiating the application process now provides more time for project completion if additional funding is approved.

A series of public informational meetings about these grant programs will be held in December at six locations around Minnesota. These open houses will include a brief presentation and opportunities for informal discussion with grants staff.

DNR officials urge people who are interested in the trail grant programs, or who have applied in the past, to attend one of the meetings to hear about changes in the grant programs.

More information about these programs is available on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Meeting Dates, Sites

- Tuesday, Dec. 4 - Rochester Community and Technical College, 3-5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 5 - Redwood Falls library, 3-5 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 6 - Como Lakeside Pavilion, St. Paul, 1-4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 11 - Minnesota Shooting Sports Education Center, Grand Rapids, 6-8 p.m.
- Wednesday, Dec. 12 - Northwest Technical College, Detroit Lakes, 3-5 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 13 - Little Falls library, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Out-of-shape hunters asked to use caution

While stalking their quarry, hunters often fall prey themselves - not just to shooting accidents, but to health problems triggered by underestimating the rigors of hunting.

To help prevent injuries and ailments this hunting season, the Pennsylvania Medical Society is urging hunters to take stock of their physical condition and mental acuity before they take to the woods.

"To avoid situations that cause harm to themselves and others, hunters need to be fully alert and in good physical shape," says Keith K. Burkhart, M.D., an emergency medicine physician at the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, and a hunter. "Unfortunately for too many outdoorsmen, hunting is their only real outdoor or physical activity, and their bodies aren't accustomed to dealing with the added physical exertion and tough weather conditions."

Out-of-shape outdoorsmen are at risk, agrees Paul D. Williams, D.O., a family physician in Harrisburg. "Sometimes I think the deer claim more hunters than the other way around," he says. "People who sit at a desk all week suddenly decide to go trekking for miles through rugged terrain with a rifle, so it's no wonder a number of heart attacks occur." Dr. Williams, a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, advises sedentary hunters to see their doctors for a checkup at least two months before hunting season begins. If they need to go on an exercise program, that gives them enough time to get in shape.

A number of heart attacks strike when hunters try to drag their heavy buck or doe back to the vehicle, says Dr. Burkhart, who has treated such cases in the emergency room. "Especially when it's cold," he says, "the body is under more stress, and the extra effort of hauling the deer can be too much for the heart." The Pennsylvania Medical Society cautions hunters to get help when dragging or lifting a deer, or at least to make frequent stops to rest.

Hunters with an existing heart condition should have their medicine handy in their jacket pocket. Members of their party should know about this condition. If someone is incapacitated by a heart attack, friends can administer the proper medication dosage immediately. Until medical help arrives, they should keep the victim warm and at rest.

"In these situations a cell phone can be a lifesaver, giving hunters instant contact with 911 emergency services," says Dr. Burkhart. It's prudent to also bring along flares to help emergency crews locate an injured hunter, and walkie-talkies for communication among hunting companions

Lack of mental alertness can cause trouble, too, warns Dr. Burkhart, who compares hunting to driving. "Just as you can't maneuver a car safely if you've had too much alcohol or too little sleep, you can't hunt safely either. At deer camp, hunters often will stay up late playing cards and then rise early in the morning to head into the woods. Insufficient sleep can impair their judgment and slow their reflexes."

Hunters can put themselves in jeopardy just getting to the camp. Dr. Burkhart has noted a number of traffic accidents involving hunters en route to their destination. "In their anticipation, hunters shouldn't forget road safety," he says. Hunters should schedule enough travel time so they don't have to rush and should take sufficient rest stops along the way, he advises.

Poor eyesight is a frequent culprit in shooting accidents. Dr. Burkhart reminds older hunters - and younger ones with imperfect vision - to have their eyes and eyeglasses checked so they can identify their target clearly and shoot accurately.

Hunters don't have to be doing something strenuous - like dragging a buck or climbing a hill - to bag an injury. In fact, 29 percent of hunters shot by accident last year were in a sitting position, according to the Pennsylvania Game Commission. In getting to an elevated stationary position - a perch in a tree stand - hunters sometimes injure themselves. To prevent falls while ascending and descending a tree stand, hunters always should wear a safety harness, both while climbing and in the stand. The gun or bow and arrows should be raised and lowered by a separate safety line, not carried along on the climb.

If a hunter breaks an arm or leg in a fall from a tree stand or other misstep, Dr. Burkhart says he or she should be kept immobilized, with pressure exerted on the artery above the break to slow any bleeding, until professional help comes. The same procedure applies to a gunshot or arrow wound to the arm or leg. "Above all, don't move the person until medical assistance arrives," cautions Dr. Burkhart.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, Dr. Burkhart believes that the relationship between doctors and their patients is educational as well as healing. To make hunting a safer pursuit, he encourages doctors and their patients who enjoy this pastime to discuss the physical requirements and safety rules of hunting. "Most of these things are just common sense, and people have heard or read about them before," he says, "but sometimes it takes a doctor's advice to make people think seriously about what they can do to safeguard their lives."

Hypothermia can be a danger to hunters

By nature, anglers and hunters know patience is an essential skill in order to take a prize buck or catch a record walleye. However, participating in the sports they enjoy can bring risks of hypothermia as the air turns crisp in Minnesota.

Conservation officer Doug Sandstrom of Longville and Leech Lake Tribal conservation officer Frank Bowstring recently rescued an 83-year-old man from Leech Lake suffering from the onset of hypothermia. Lawrence Kahlert, Browerville, had been fishing when he apparently became lost when he used his cell phone to call for help. Sandstrom and Bowstring found the man in the bull rushes on the north end of the lake, the wind was blowing at 15 to 20 mph making the rescue difficult. When the officers got close to the boat Sandstrom entered the water and carried the man to safety.

"He had been on the lake for 12 hours and immediately rushed to the hospital in Deer River," Sandstrom said. "Later in the week we assisted him with his boat recovery and he stated that the hospital told him that his body temperature was just 2 degrees above hypothermia."

"Hypothermia is a silent killer," said Captain Jeff Thielen, Department of Natural Resources Education Program Coordinator. "You can sit out there duck hunting and not think you're cold, but you can be losing body heat. Wind and water reduce body heat so people need to prepare for these conditions."

Hypothermia occurs when the body's temperature falls below normal. Early and mild symptoms include shivering, slurred speech, mental slowness or lethargy, muscular stiffness and clumsiness. Symptoms of severe hypothermia include mental confusion, disorientation, stupor or coma, absence of shivering, stiff or rigid muscles, shallow and very slow breathing, weak pulse and a fall in blood pressure.

"If you notice any of these signs, get medical attention immediately," he said.

If medical care is not available, get the person into a warm room, shelter or vehicle. Remove any wet clothing and dry them off. Warm the center of the body first - chest, neck, head and groin - with layers of blankets, clothing, towels or sheets.

Hypothermia is most likely at very cold temperatures, but can occur at temperatures above 40 degrees. The most important thing is to dress properly and that includes wearing several loose-fitting layers of clothes, a hat, a scarf or knit mask to cover the face and mouth, mittens and water-resistant coat and shoes.

If anglers or hunters fall into the water, Thielen said it is important for them to get out of the water as fast as possible and keep their clothes on.

"If you have 32 degree water, you have about 15 minutes before you go unconscious," he said. "Keep your clothes on. Wet clothes trap heat. Once out of the water, get to a warm area and remove the wet clothes and dry off."

Outdoor enthusiasts should take along an emergency kit that includes a warm blanket, food, such as granola bars, and a bottle of water.

"Cold weather can be very dangerous," Thielen said. "Don't drink alcohol. It actually increases the loss of body heat."

Additionally, many prescription drugs may make you more sensitive to the cold, so check with your physician or pharmacist to find out if your medication falls in this category.

"Basic survival tips are taught in both our Firearms Safety and Advanced Hunter Education programs," Thielen said. "Attending one of these courses could mean the difference between being a victim or a survivor."

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TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Honeybees

	W	L
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	38	25
Purdy's Shoes	37	26
Rick's Handyman	33	30
Weber Trucking	19	45

■ High Game - Lila Doreen/Marie Lawrence 185; Monica Swanson 183, Lila Noreen 174.

■ High Series - Marie Lawrence 185-166-148–501, Lila Noreen 174-141-185–500; Becky Berg 143-137-172–452.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Creative Clippers	37	19
Budweiser	35	21
Loeffler Agency	30	26
Kwick Strip	28	28
Hartz Truck Line	24	32
Carol's Cafe	14	42

■ High Game - Millie Reierson 202; Robene Kloety 190; Denise Wicklund 185

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 138-202-188–528; Barb Konickson 187-139-166–492, Denise Wicklund 137-185-168–490.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	41	22
B&E Carwash	37	26
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	35	28
Davidson Const.	30	33
ODC Rascals	23	40
Majeres Custom Woodwork	23	40

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 220, Tom Fisher 203; Larry Olson 191; (women) EJ Lendobeja 212, Shawn Newland 199, Patsy Lindquist 172.

■ High Series - (men) Tom Fisher 185-203-187–575, Dan Lindquist 149-220-193–559, Larry Olson 168-191-185–542; (women) EJ Lendobeja 145-212-184–541; Shawn Newland 189-145-139–473, Jan Olson 163-140-148–451.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	262	98
Middle River Legion	217	143
Kalinowski Const	203	157
VFW	191	109
Sheldon's Used Auto	180.5	179.5
Sorter-Rude Const.	173.5	186.5
Team Taco Johns	164.5	195.5
Germundsons, Inc	144.5	215.5
Liden's Laisa	138	222
Northern Pride	126	234

■ High Game - Griffin Newland 258; Kent Wagner 249; Lee Schmit 232.

■ High Series - Kent Wagner 215-248-212-234–909, Griffin Newland 219-196-186-258–858; Mike Kloety 224-213-215-201–853

Sunset

	W	L
Hartz Truck Line	21	11
The Times	21	11
Fire & Ice	20	12
TRF Mini Storage	20	12
Joppru Gals	15	14
Skip's Girls	15.5	16.5
Conex Harvest	15	17
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	14	15
Digi-Key	13.5	18.5
Sizzlers	13	19
Winter Tax Savers	11	21
Falls Radiator	10	22

■ High Game - Millie Reierson 221; Helen Bergland 193, Lana Christianson 192.

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 186-221-185–592; Mandi Eaton 167-147-185–499; Helen Bergland 132-193-168–493.

City

	W	L
T.R. Jobbing	43	20
Dairy Delivery	41	22
Big Swen's F.B.C.	36	27
Homark	34	29
Rick's Appliance	33	30
Hoglo Trucking	25	38
MN DOT	25	38
Hap Hazard	15	48

■ High Game - Dean Joppru 279, Jeff Feragen 236, Kevin Harmoning 226, Bromley Carr 226.

■ High Series - Jeff Feragen 212-236-183–631; Bromley Carr 228-190-206–624; Dean Joppru 185-279-145–609.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
L&L Architect	36	20
Dean's Foods	33	23
Melby Realty, Inc.	31	25
Electronics Plus	31	25
Team #1	28	29
Rusty Nail	26	30
Dee's Kitchen	20	36
Team Arctic	19	37

■ High Game - (men) Mark Fuller 208, Rick Nelson 207; Ken Lian 204; Jason Olson 204; (women) Joyce Carlson 183; Beth Melby 169, 160, Gretchen Blount 169, Kathy Nelson 160.

■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 202-204-189–595; Mark Fuller 194-189-208–591; Rick Nelson 179-207-178–564; (women) Beth Melby 150-169-156–465, Kathy Nelson 137-160-159–456; Carol Moen 159-168-125–442.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Paradis, Inc	10	4
Hartz Truck Line	10	4
Dean's Foods	9	5
Plummer American Legion	6	6
Bill's Small Engine	7	7
The Wheel Bar	7	7
Northern Pride	8	3
Rundell Electric	5	9
KG Farms	4	10
Nate's Kennel	4	10

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 233, Jeff Chuchie 198; Gary Page 194; (women) Meloni Rasmussen 241; Millie Reierson 193, Ella Gilbertson 175.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 154-179-233–566; Gary Page 174-194-188–556; Jeremy Traitline 179-168-181–517; (women) Meloni Rasmussen 155-166-241–562; Millie Reierson 165-193-164–522; Marge Rasmussen 150-158-158–466.

Elks

	W	L
Rather "B" Golfing	9	2
Shelly's Kids	5	3
Stags	5	3
Strikers	5	3
Bulls	4	4
Dean's Foods	4	4
0x6	4	4
Horns	3	5
Big Boys	2	6
Bronx Bombers	2	6

■ High Game - Griff Newland 240; Dan Stelton; Greg Strauss 232.

■ High Series - Griff Newland 205-240-209–654; Dave Onkka 211-203-211–625; Sheldon Peterson 223-191-189–603.

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Ernie Swanson 168; Walt Patterson 166; Ken Lian 165; (women) Jean Nelson 150; Derlene Swagger 147; Jean Patterson 142.

■ High Series - (men) Ernie Swanson 163-135-168–478; Earl Hanson 164-157-153–474; Walt Patterson 149-124-166–436, (women) Jean Nelson 150-132-140–422; Jean Patterson 132-113-142–387; Dolores Hirst 115-128-138–381.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Aces	10	5
Strikers #2	10	5
Team #1	10	5
Tom Cats	9	6
Jaguars	9	6
Black Panthers	6	9
Strikers #1	6	9

■ High Game - (boys) Robert Rogalla 94; Nick Kalinoski 91; Brandon Housey 91; (girls) Lindsey Bruggeman 73, Allissa Wagner 59, Karstyn Lill 35.

■ High Series - (boys) Nick Kalinoski 77-91–168, Brandon Housey 81-60–141, Robert Rogalla 45-94–139, (girls) Lindsey Bruggeman 73-49–122; Allissa Wagner 52-59–111; Kerstyn Lill 35-27–62.

Prep

	W	L
Old #7	17	3
Destroyers	13	7
Wild Fire	13	7
The Saints	9	11
Chicken Wings	8	12
Bull Dogs	7	13
Attitude Girls	7	13
Tootsie Rollers	6	14

■ High Game - (boys) Jake Muzzy 147; Erik Kajewski 145; Kyle Mooney 129; (girls) Amber Sanders 156, Cheryl Nelson 126, Mackenzie Storhaug 121.

■ High Series - (boys) Jake Muzzy 147-129-108–383; Erik Kajewski 145-89-111–345; Daniel Nelson 113-127-96–336; (girls) Cheryl Nelson 119-99-126–342, Amber Sanders 156-93-80–331; Mackenzie Storhaug 121-78-96–297.

Junior

	W	L
Brousseau Builders	19	4
Arctic Cat Generators	15	5
Robson Honey Farms	15	5
Erl's Market	13	7
Firestone	12	8
Brodins	12	8
Hartz Truck Line	11	9
Walseth Construction	11	9
Kalinowski Construction	10	10
Team #10	10	10
Sheldon's Auto Parts	9	11
J&J Trucking	9	7
Genereux Realty	8	12
RV Sports	8	12
Carol's Cafe	8	12
Lantern	8	12
Nelson State Farms Girls	8	12
Nelson State Farms Boys	7	13
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	7	13
Olson's Auto Repair	3	1

■ High Game - (guys) Logan Kalinowski 214; Chaz Dobias 204; Cody Walseth 203, Alec Schmit 200; (gals) Cassie Hagman 180; Stacy Rasmussen 178; Babara Cote 164.

■ High Series - (guys) Logan Kalinowski 171-214-182–567, Brian Nesa 191-189-152–532; Cody Walseth 155-203-163–521; (gals) Stacy Rasmussen 143-178-164–485; Cassie Hagman 153-180-145–478; Larissa Kajewski 146-138-136–420.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Wednesday, Derlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Brian Severts and Jake Fuller of St. Paul, arrived at the Alan Severts home on Wednesday. Bob Engelstad was also a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polensky helped their granddaughter Katie, daughter of Cindy and Ray Scott of Red Lake Falls, celebrate her birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Lunsetter attended the Ladies Aid Sale at United Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Friday, Nathan and Karen Engevik of Roseau visited at the Reuben Engevik home.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited at the Alan Severts home.

Saturday evening, following the Thief Lake Lutefisk Supper, visitors at the Cheslie Ruud home were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby and Ione Aune of Grygla, Darlene Swagger, LeRoy Lian and Walter Lunsetter.

Brian Severts and Jake Fuller of St. Paul, spent MEA weekend at the Alan Severts home.

Friday evening, Harvey Mugaas, Darlene Swagger and Leroy Lian visited at the Arvin and Marvel Dahl home. Later Erling Lian came.

Monday afternoon, Angie Brewley and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud were coffee guests at the Karyl Larson home.

Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls, spent the weekend at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lunsetter and Andrew of Wahpeton, were overnight guests on Friday at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Saturday evening, Erling Lian, Arvin and Marvel Dahl, Darlene Swagger and LaRoy Lian took in the Lutefisk Supper at Faith Lutheran Church near Badger.

Thursday, Brian Severts and Jake Fuller of St. Paul, visited at the Lew Wallace home.

Monday, Alvin and Marie Nordvick visited at the Reuben Engevik home.

Bonnie Howard and Judy Bernst of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud were among those attending the Berge Family Concert in Strathcona on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday evening, Darlene Swagger and LaRoy Lian went to the Lutefisk Supper in Goodridge and later visited at the Alton Sparby home near Grygla.

Monday, Diana Kenworthy and Todd and Aaron of Roseau, were supper guests at the Alan Severts home.

Eleanor Zacharias, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lunsetter were to the Lutefisk Supper at Thief Lake on Saturday evening.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lunsetter and Andrew of Wahpeton, visited at the Bill Bernstein home.

Monday, Walter and Jean Patterson of Newfolden, took Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian out for dinner for Darlene's birthday. Cheslie and Arlette Ruud joined them at the Lantern in Thief River Falls.

Tuesday, Ron and Viola Simmons of Roseau, and Jack Amonson of Warroad, were dinner guests at the Alan Severts home.

Pastor Sandra Hollands, Richard Engelstad, Glenn Limesand, Olaf Aune, Jr., Marty Kami and George Rybakowski have been visitors the past week at the Reuben Engevik home.

Mrs. Lew Wallace and Marcus were visitors on Thursday at the Alan Severts home.

Friday evening, Arvin and Marvel Dahl and Erling Lian were visitors at the Swagger/Lian home and brought birthday cake for Derlene.

Marlyn Sistad visited the Mervin Sistad home in Erskine one day last week.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson and Jim Avron were dinner guests at the Alan Severts home.

Mrs. Dean Anderson of Newfolden, spent time with her parents, the Reuben Engeviks recently and brought baked beans and doughnuts, while Dean and a friend were callers in Wannaska.

Brian Severts and Jake Fuller of St. Paul, spent last weekend at the Alan Severts home.

Sunday, guests at a potluck dinner at the Walter Lunsetter home for Walter's 88th birthday were Scott Larson, Mrs. Cindy Lee, Mike and Molly, Tom and Jackie Monson, Amanda and Breanna all of Roseau, Jeanette McQuillin, Chad and Heidi McQuillin of Fargo, Eleanor Zacharias, Bruce and Diane Lunsetter, Jesse Lunsetter, Mary Ann Lunsetter, Wayne and Barbara Lunsetter, Cheslie and Arlette Ruud, Glenn and Grace Lunsetter, Marlyn and Gloria Sistad, Mylan and Lila Ruud, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian. Later guests were Alton and Alva Sparby of Grygla, Eldon and Linda Sparby of Middle River and Delores and LeRoy Beck of Hatton, N.D.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been Dwight Peterson of Warren, Paul, Laure and Blair Klamar, Dale and Evelyn Rogers and Alan and Sandy Severts.

Saturday evening, Pastor Sandra Hollands visited the Alan Severts home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter were brief visitors at the Bill Bernstein home.

Sunday, Pastor Sandra Hollands, Pastor Teske and Mrs. Alan Severts went to the Mother-Daughter Brunch at Eklund Lutheran Church near Goodridge.

Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud brought birthday wishes to Mrs. Alan Severts and were coffee guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wallace were dinner guests on Monday at the Alan Severts home. Other visitors during the day were John Greiko of Bemidji, Paul, Laure and Blair Klamar and Jim Avron.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota during this first week of November is absolutely beautiful. Each morning I look outside to determine what the day will be and this past week must be a late Indian summer. It put that deep snow drift into just a memory in a couple of days and left the lawn a dark green. Roy is wondering if it needs mowing again. A flock of chickadees has taken up residence again for winter in the cotoneasters next to our back door and one flew into the window just now, but I was more startled than it was hurt.

The Bethesda Lutheran Church had their fabulous Annual Hunter's Dinner Saturday evening, accommodating the community which is hosting scores of out-of-town hunters. It is nice to get together and compare the day's hunting results and make new friends. It also gives the cooks a time out, to enjoy visiting hunters.

Judy Kleinvachter had a couple of hunting guests who stopped to see her this week, Ronnie Kleinvachter from Stillwater, and Buddy, Cindy and Anthony Berggren from Sudan. Other folks who visited Judy this week and partook of her kind hospitality were Kelly Lafrooth, Merle Staffen, June Kasprowicz, Elmer Holmstrom, Evelyn Albaugh, Claudia, Jasela and Kali Berggren and Larine Berggren and two friends, Scott and Tarry.

Elphie Adils served dinner to hunters on Sunday and friends and relatives who were there to enjoy the fun of the hunt. Richard Johnson from Albertville, and Scott Wikstrom from north St. Paul went home Monday, with their deer bucks all ready for the freezer by the help of Uncle Stanley. Other guests and visitors were Joyce Wikstrom, Betty and Mike Johnson of Warroad, Cory and Lori Wikstrom and children, Kali, Jordan, Aaron and Dorian.

Visitors at Peter and Pearl Thompson's recently have been Glen and Audrey Rasmussen of Walker, LaVerne Rasmussen of Frazee, Vergil and Ruth Rasmussen of Grygla and Sandy Hagenbeck of Sturgeon Lake. Local visitors were Dave, Brant and Karen Thompson, LaVonne and Brian Johnson, Becky Johnson and Jake and Isaac and Betsy Thompson. Isaac comes over and helps Peter with odd jobs. Peter is feeling about the same as he was, but this nice weather helps him as he can be outside more of the time.

On Sunday afternoon Gary, CoCo, Brian, Jodi and Kelsey Hempel visited Elsie Lafrooth. Elaine Grovum of Thief River Falls and Douglas and Parker Holmstrom of Farmington and also spent Sunday afternoon visiting Elsie.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson had Peter and Pearl Thompson and Morris and Hazel Anderson as dinner guests on Wednesday.

Friday evening guests for supper at Danny and Becky Johnson's home were Peter and Pearl Thompson, Isaac and Betsy Thompson, Elsie Lafrooth and Michelle Johnson and Jake.

Sonny and Janet Sande from Kalispell, Montana called and a hunter out there was attacked and killed by a grizzly bear.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

On Wednesday, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad visited at the Bob Erlanmayer home.

Thursday afternoon, Lloyd Ranum was a coffee guest at the LeRoy Sustad home.

Friday evening Brenda Baisdale of Alexandria and a friend visited at Grandma Liz Swanson's home.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad attended the performance at the Stephen High School presented by Anders Gustafson from Sweden who began playing piano at the age of 20 months. Now at 15 he has traveled world-wide and at private invitations to perform for the king and queen of Sweden. His program included classical masterpieces and also while lying on his back on the piano bench, he played the piano upside down. What a talented fellow! This program was sponsored by the Agassiz Swedish Heritage Society and the Swedish Arts Council. Anders also performed at the Hostfest in Minot.

Saturday morning Valarie and Hannah Enblaid of Cook visited Grandma Liz, and Brian and Patty Grandstrand and girls at Chaska also came for a visit. They were all here to attend the 80th birthday party for Irene Grandstrand held at the C'mon Inn on Saturday afternoon. The party was well attended with lots of relatives and friends, and lots of good food.

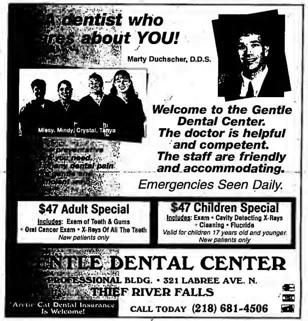
LeRoy and Ruth Sustad left on Thursday via Bergan Travel from Thief River Falls to Minot, N.D., to attend the 24th annual Hostfest. We were well acquainted with several on the bus, but got to know many more. Arriving at the Fairgrounds, you are on your own with over 8,000 people present. There is always a seating area in each of the halls where we enjoyed music and singing. The Great Hall at the Vikings was often a sell-out to hear Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray, the Statler Brothers, and Neil Sedaka, and even here we met people we knew and could enjoy the ethnic lunch. Our motel was located at Bottineau, N.D., an hour and one-half drive north, which was interesting. Many cattle farms and a buffalo ranch, and saw Lake Metigoshe. Nice weather all the time and we returned safely to Thief River Falls on Saturday evening.

On Sunday afternoon, Arlene Erickson and Liz Swanson drove to Glen and Marian Halvorson's farm east of Fosston, by way of Oklee. It was fun and we saw an enormous amount of baled hay.

Corey and Julie Skjarvan, Dan and Kathy Olson, and the Arnold Waleskis visited at Gordon Skjarvan's home on Sunday afternoon to celebrate Corey's birthday.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad visited Lillie Asp at her new home in the Skylight Apartments on Friday.

Kay Olson visited at Liz Swanson's home on Friday.



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Plummer Community News

Edna Hyde • 465-1538

Sincere sympathy is extended to the Louis Lallier family in the death of his mother, Mae Lallier. She had been a resident of Hillcrest Nursing Home and died last Tuesday. Howard and Margaret Greenwald were among the mourners who attended the funeral for Mae Lallier on Friday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of Red Lake Falls.

Lee Vigstol of Minot, N.D. arrived on Thursday night and spent until Saturday morning head-quartering at his mothers home, Effie and Burnel Byer. He visited with Eldon and Karen Vigstol and friends in the area, and took care of business.

Kindergarten Trip

Last week, Alysa Krueger, along with her kindergarten class went on a field trip to a pumpkin farm by Erskine. The children enjoyed a story, a hike, and a trip to the "big pumpkin patch." Mrs. Duden is the kindergarten teacher and Alysa's grandmother, Kathy Juneau went along as one of the helpers.

Dennis Hyde spent the weekend with his mother and brother, Edna and Roger Hyde and worked up some firewood.

Birthday for Anna

The children and grandchildren of Anne Jaeger hosted a surprise for her 70th birthday on Sunday, October 21 (I think someone let the cat out of the bag, though). Guests, along with her family were Annie Schumacher, Carolyn Pittman of Goodridge, Edna Hyde, Jean Carpenter, Bunny DuChamp, Pat Larson, Fern Eskeli, Mary Ann Gagner, Howard and Margaret Greenwald, Colleen Holen of Thief River Falls, Loretta Hesse, Gary and Cindy Arit, Mark and Sheila Holen, Tyler, Kaley and Madison of Thief River Falls, Rodney and Faye Wold, Courtney and Dylan of Goodridge, Jeff Jaeger of St. Paul, Helen Jaeger and Steve Konickson of Thief River Falls, Kathi Jaeger, Jackie Jaeger, Jordan, Kayla, and Christopher, Carol and Jerry Gerardy, Tim and Mary Skime and Nicole of Roseau, Art and Alma Hanson, Art and Gloria Fossum, Linda Lorenson, Doug and Lacey Willett, Carol and LeRoy Stumpf, Mike Sheller and Abbie Austad of Thief River Falls. The hosts served a lovely lunch and Anne opened her gifts, and reported a great day!

Carol and Jerry Gerardy visited with Ethel Hyatt at Oakland Park Nursing Home on Sunday.

Fern Hesse, Doris Malwitz and Peggy Hesse attended the LWML Rally in Crookston on Sunday afternoon. Pastor Donald Kirchner of St. John's Lutheran Church of Thief River Falls led a study on the New York attack.

Inga Linder spent Sunday afternoon with Leonard and Margaret Johnson of rural Oklee. They visited with Clara Johnson of Thief River Falls and were supper guests of Dick and Judy Reger of Thief River Falls.

Effie and Burnel Byer drove to Bemidji on Sunday, ate at Bonanza and visited with classmate, Lilly Dehart and cousin Virginia Olson of rural Guthrie. We took some lesser roads on the way home, thru our old home area, and saw a lot of deer.

Lon and Brain Oberpriller of the Twin Cities spent the weekend at the Rick Froiland home and visited Art and Avis Froiland on Sunday.

Herb and Esther Walter, Roger, Mark and Christine Walter returned home on Sunday night after spending several days at Brook Park, helping David Walter build a new home. Others who came to lend a helping hand were Duane Walter of Minot, N.D., Iona Markley of Buffalo, June and Jim Smith, Janella Wilkie of Hugo and Jeff Smith of Roseville. They all ate one meal at the casino in Hinkley and on Sunday there was a post-graduation party for David's son Nicholas.

Ruth Wilkens and Delia Rewertz visited Ann Olson of Red Lake Falls on Monday.

Jolayne Simpson drove Howard and Margaret Greenwald to Fargo on Monday where Howard spent the day at the VA hospital.

Perhaps some of you readers remember Pastor O.M. Simundson and his wife Venus who pastored at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Plummer in the 50's and 60's. He had died in 1961 and word has come of her recent death. She died at the age of 96 in the Luther Memorial Home in Madelia. Her funeral was on Monday, October 22 at Lake Hanska Lutheran Church. She is survived by two sons, Rev. Jon and wife, Alice of Spooner, WI and Dr. Dan of Jacksonville, Flor., four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Bunny DuChamp and five other classmates from years back got together for a mini reunion on Monday night. Bunny accompanied Hazel Schultz of Red Lake Falls, to the Evergreen Restaurant where they enjoyed a meal together. Later, they went to the home of Charles and Idella Samuelson and watched some videos and Idella served a nice lunch. Two of the classmates were from the Twin Cities.

Lyndon and Mary Leining of Austin were overnight guests of his sister, Carole and Jim Wright on Tuesday. They were going on to Bemidji to visit Mary's brother.

Cathy and Brady Samuelson of Sarles, N.D. arrived on Tuesday to spend a few days with her mother, Bunny DuChamp and other relatives.

Alice Johnson and her sister, Jennie Ulstad of Mankato came to visit their sister, Martha Hamre at Pioneer Memorial home in Erskine. On Tuesday, Alice came to Plummer and was a dinner guest of Bunny DuChamp, also visited with Art and Avis Froiland, Art and Gloria Fossum, Inga Linder, Edna Hyde, and perhaps others. We had gone to Thief River Falls, so I missed seeing her and hope she'll come this way again soon.

Jake and Jean Friesen of Altona, Man. and Percy Blair of Neche, N.D. were Tuesday visitors of Edna Hyde. Esther Walter was a coffee guest, too.

Visitors of Bunny DuChamp on Tuesday were Alice Johnson, Edna Hyde and Jean Carpenter.

Robert and Tish Blake of Grand Rapids were Tuesday visitors of his Uncle Art and Avis Froiland.

Arlene and Ginger Froiland made a trip to St. Paul and southern Minnesota for a few days to see the sights. They were house guests of Beth Foster and also visited with Marla Foster and Bill Swick in St. Paul.

Lloyd Sorenson underwent surgery on Wednesday at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D. Wavell is with him and due to the storm, I haven't been able to get any further news, but he came through the surgery okay.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m., Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5482
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon. Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m., Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 38 • Newfolden
874-7115
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
874-8465
Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month. Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls
BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bates, Pastor
681-1489
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606
Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5482
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4488 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 10:30 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 9:15 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
325 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
John A. Wollenzien, Pastor
Timothy M. Bauer, Pastor
681-1310 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:25 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5482
Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion: First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Nondenominational
Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available.; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays.** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

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Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
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(218) 459-3324
Worship Services:
United (Gatzke): Sunday at 9 a.m.
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sunday at 11 a.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
Rt. 1 Box 132 • Newfolden
449-3856
Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on Range Line Road): Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. (thru November); Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. (thru November); Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt): Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. (thru November); Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. (thru November); Sundays at 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 86 • Plummer
465-4525
Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
FIRST LUTHERAN
GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
– Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3822
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First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.
Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AALC
P.O. Box 165 • Newfolden
Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6811
Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weisling, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Worship Services: Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., Sunday school at 9 a.m., Informal prayer time 9:50 a.m., Fellowship 11:00 a.m.; **Wednesday, November 7:** Prayer time in the sanctuary at 6 a.m.; Confirmation Classes, grades 6-8 at 4:00 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study at 7 p.m., Weekly study for adults at 7 p.m.; **Thursday, November 8:** Beginning Experience Level I at 7 p.m.; **Friday, November 9:** Group leaves for Worship Styles Tour; **Saturday, November 10:** Men's study and Fellowship, 8 a.m.; **Monday, November 12:** Praise Through Play for grades 1-5 at 3:00 p.m.; **Tuesday, November 13:** Weight Watchers meets in the basement at 5:15 p.m., Parenting class at 5:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685
Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services: (Brooks)** Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Water Street • St. Hilaire
ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420
Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in November at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in November at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

GOODRIDGE LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours:
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.- Noon
Worship Services for October:
Sunday: Bethany at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Ekelund at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m.; Faith at 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035
Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls
REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays: 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.
Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

NEW LIFE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
246 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4718 or 686-4386
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & Evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon
Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
PO Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091
Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

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Zach Wilson, Pastor
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Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

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401 St. Paul Avenue South
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Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251
Worship Services
Saturdays at 10:15 a.m.; Sabbath school at 11:30 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Adult Bible study meets at 7 p.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
Viking
Jeff Schirle, Pastor
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Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

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Oklee • (218) 796-5844
Rev. John Kleinwachter
Mass at St. Francis Xavier's (Oklee): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
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CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH ELS MT. OLIVE, NAZARETH, OAK PARK, ST. PETRI
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796-5707
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505 Main Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Pastors: Dennis Raymond & Dary Johnson
681-3298 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3; Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85, Reduced: $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad: choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal):** Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal):** Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice and milk.

Monday, November 12 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, November 13: 1- Main line: *Pasta bar and garlic toast.* 2- *The Grill:* Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, November 14: 1- Main line: Breaded Chicken, mashed potatoes. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, November 15: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips w/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, November 16: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, November 12: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, November 13: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, November 14: Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 15: Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Friday, November 16: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 12: 1- Main line. Baked potato, chili w/crackers, broccoli w/cheese, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, November 13: 1- Tacos w/chips, fixings, salsa, corn, bread, fruit choice, graham crackers. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, November 14: 1- Main line: Diced turkey w/gravy, cranberries, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, November 15: 1- Main line: Sloppy joe on bun, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice, corn chips.

Friday, November 16: 1- Main line: Breaded chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, animal crackers, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch. Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)
(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, November 12: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, November 13: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, November 14: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 15: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, November 16 Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 12: Corn dog, oven potatoes, green beans, fruit choice, graham crackers. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, *graham crackers, and fruit.*

Tuesday, November 13: Tacos/chips, fixings, salsa, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, November 14: Diced turkey w/gravy, cranberries, mashed potatoes, corn, dinner rolls. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, November 15: Sloppy joe on bun, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit cup. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit.

Friday, November 16 Chicken pattie on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, animal crackers, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Cheese or PB & jelly sandwich, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit.

St. Bernard's
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 12: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, granola bars, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, November 13: Scrambled eggs & ham, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, November 14: Waffles, syrup, sausages, fruit, juice.

Thursday, November 15 Pancakes, syrup, bacon, applesauce, juice.

Friday, November 16 Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, November 12: Hamburger pattie on a bun, oven fries, veggie tray, pineapple sauce, cookie.

Tuesday, November 13: Pancakes, syrup, sausages, carrot sticks, applesauce.

Wednesday, November 14: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberries, dessert.

Thursday, November 15: Long spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, lettuce salad, pear sauce.

Friday, November 16 Bag lunch will be served, pizza making day.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 12: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, November 13: Pancakes, sausage, applesauce.

Wednesday, November 14: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, November 15: Cereal, toast, juice.

Friday, November 16: Cereal, toast, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 12: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, applesauce, bread.

Tuesday, November 13: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberries, green beans, ice cream cup, bread.

Wednesday, November 14: Submarine sandwich, tator tots, carrot sticks, dip, bread.

Thursday, November 15: Barbeque on a bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, bread.

Friday, November 16: Pepperoni pizza, corn, pears, bread.

Goodridge
(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 12: Cheese omelet, English muffin, orange juice.

Tuesday, November 13: French toast, sausage, juice or fruit.

Wednesday, November 14: Bagel, cereal, juice or fruit.

Thursday, November 15: Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, juice or fruit.

Friday, November 16: Asst. rolls, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, November 12: Chicken pattie on a bun w/lettuce & mayo, green beans, peaches, bread.

Tuesday, November 13: Polish sausage on a bun, French fries, oranges, Rice Krispie bar, bread.

Wednesday, November 14: Chili w/cheese & crackers, veggie sticks, corn chips, apples, bread sticks.

Thursday, November 15: Turkey gravy on mashed potatoes, steamed carrots, cranberries, pudding w/topping, dinner roll.

Friday, November 16: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, baked beans, pineapple, bread, choc. milk.

Plummer
(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 12: Choice of cereal, toast, peanut butter, jelly, juice.

Tuesday, November 13: Lemon poppyseed muffin, Kix, apple juice.

Wednesday, November 14: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Thursday, November 15: Pancakes w/syrup, Captain Crunch, orange juice.

Friday, November 16: Cinnamon roll, cereal, juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 12: Pizza burgers on a bun, sliced cheese, tater tots, corn, pineapple.

Tuesday, November 13: Baked potato bar, fish, green beans, dinner roll, applesauce.

Wednesday, November 14: Spaghetti, lettuce salad w/toppings, warm garlic bread, Hi-C fruit snacks.

Thursday, November 15: Chicken fajitas, lettuce, cheese, sour cream, salsa, tri taters, plain or jelly bread, oranges.

Friday, November 16: Cheese/sausage pizza, lettuce salad, Rice Krispie bar, peach sauce.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Ardella and Amy Hjalle were Monday night coffee guests at the Virgil Hjalle home.

Virgil and Marvella Hjalle and Richard and Gloria Nass were among the many neighbors and friends who attended Irene Orendalrand's birthday party on Saturday afternoon.

Star Community News

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Friday evening, Jeff and Patty Lundeen hosted supper to Shirley Johnsrud, Mrs. Greg Helgemen, Fran, Sylvia and Scott Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., Brandon Tougas, Seth Vettleson along with Jeff, Patty, Maisie and Patrick.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. spent the weekend visiting with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba were callers on Monday night at the Bob Cwickla home in Grygla.

Joe and Otto Rubischko were visitors on Friday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Orin Haugen of Hibbing was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba was a visitor and coffee guest on Tuesday at the Debbie Hanson home in Thief River Falls.

Shannon Lundeen visited on Wednesday evening with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Darwin Eidelbes and Arlen were visitors and coffee guests on Saturday at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

Elva Fiedler attended the birthday party and the retirement party for Lorraine Waine held at the Ekelund Church on Saturday. Then, later that afternoon, Elva Fiedler attended the Leslie Vraa reception held at the Eagles in Thief River Falls.

Denise Schulz and Jacob, Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Grand Forks on Sunday afternoon. Then in the evening, those who had supper at the Dennis and Denise Schulz home were Merle Naeseth, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson.

Kathy Hovet and Dennis attended the birthday party and retirement party for Lorraine Waine.

Annie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Solberg, Holly, Katie, Nick and Joe of Anoka were visitors and dinner guests on Saturday at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

A birthday party and retirement party was held for Lorraine Waine at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Relatives and friends came from Alexandria, St. Cloud, Hinkley, Grygla, Oklee, Clearbrook, Gonvick, Thief River Falls, Goodridge and also relatives from Royal, Virg.

Saturday, Oleen Kriel attended the birthday party and retirement party for Lorraine Waine.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Erskine were brief visitors and coffee guests on Sunday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Agnes Eidelbes attended the party for Lorraine Waine on Saturday.

Monday afternoon visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home was Larry Johnsrud.

Ruby Anderson of Thief River Falls was a visitor and coffee guest at the Oleen Kriel home on Monday night.

Monday, Elva Fiedler attended the teachers retirement party held at the Evergreen in Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with her mother, Leola Cullen at the Good Samaritan Home in Warren on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and girls came on Thursday to visit at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home. Then on Saturday, they left for home.

June Johnsrud was a visitor and dinner guest on Monday at the Dick and Marlon Marquis home in Oklee.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the reception for Leslie Vraa and Jeff Bouse held at the Eagles in Thief River Falls.

Oleen Kriel, Elva Fiedler and June Johnson attended the Lutefisk supper served at the Community Center in Goodridge on Sunday.

Jean Johnson had supper on Monday evening with her mother, Mayme Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBoer of Spring Lake Park came on Tuesday and spent until Saturday visiting at the Agnes Eidelbes home.

Saturday night, Mayme Johnson was a visitor and supper guest at the Jean Johnson home.

Visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home on Wednesday were John Hoffman, Leslie Iverson and Kathy Hovet and Dennis.

Mrs. Danny Johnsrud, Kelsey and Tylor attended the Lutefisk supper on Sunday evening.

Jane Slater of Butler, Penn. called and visited with her aunt Mayme Johnson on Monday night.

June Johnson spent a couple of days visiting in Minneapolis with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Boyer.

Visitors and supper guests on Sunday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of St. Hilaire.

Oleen Kriel was a visitor and supper guest on Saturday evening at the Roger Kriel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with Mildred Hovet at her apartment in Thief River Falls on Saturday. They also visited with Mildred's house guests, Sid and Darlene Dmid of Alaska and they also enjoyed coffee with them.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

One Fund Drive

The rural One-Fund Drive for Red Lake County is about over and we want to thank all those who worked as solicitors and those who gave money for the various causes. I have been the coordinator for Plummer and Arlene Froiland for Emardville. Workers in town were Harriet Norman, Lyn Gallant, Ted Haugen, Fern Eskeli, Doris Malwitz, Alice Jobe, Nadine Johnson, Linda Homley and Joyce Magers. Emardville Township workers were Bec Willett, Dean Koskela, Julie Dulka and Arlene Froiland served as chairman and also collected. Special thanks go to Harriet Norman, who just completed her 20th year as solicitor! She had the longest list of contributors, too, and surely deserves a special commendation. Again, thanks to all who worked and gave for this annual drive!

And suddenly we have winter! A blizzard hit Minnesota and N.D. with sudden fierceness on Wednesday and caused school closings and other botheration. We have six or eight inches of heavy, wet snow to warn us of the winter to come, but we hope for an Indian summer and some nice days yet.

A brand new month, bringing us closer to the Christmas holiday! Enjoy the days ahead.

Wavell Sorensen took birthday greeting to her sister, Delaine Hammer on October 18. The two of them then went on to the home of Lemay Moe where mom, Willie Prestegaard was visiting.

Merle and Lorna Josmo spent a week or so recently in Montana, Merle hunting and Lorna visiting daughter, DeeDee and Jon Egeland and family in Billings. Lorna visited with son Bryce Huotari in Fargo, on her way home, caught there by the storm.

Lloyd Sorenson made a trip to Roseau recently and visited with son, Russell while there.

Deb Walter and boys of Moorhead came on Sunday, the 21st, and stayed until Friday at her parents, Gerda and Arlan Koskol and brother Dean. They rode out the blizzard with the folks.

Wavell Sorenson attended the birthday celebration on October 21 for Gladys Stallmoe, held at Trinity Lutheran Church of Thief River Falls. Among the many who came were Gladys Rosten, Bob and Jan Johanning and Florence Tvedt of Plummer.

Wavell Sorenson went to the viewing and visitation for Harry Paulson of Goodridge, at Green Funeral Home.

Lloyd Sorenson underwent surgery at Altru Hospital on October 24. Wavell stayed with him for 5 days and the children were back and forth most of the time, as well as the grandchildren. Wavell made a brief trip home over the next weekend, worked one day at Oakland Park Nursing Home, and attended confirmation services at St. Bernard's Catholic Church for Jason Esposeth of Thief River Falls. She joined Tony and Sheila Gerardy and family for the dinner following confirmation at Jason's parents, Brian and Mary Esposeth. Then it was back to Grand Forks. Other visitors of Lloyd and Wavell at the hospital were Dennis, Danielle, Nathan and Miranda Magness, Conan Kleinschmidt of Oklee, Tony, Virginia, Paula and Karen Weber of Trail, Alden and Alice Okstad, Daniel and Jason, also June Berg of Gully, Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager of Plummer, Vernon Thomas of East Grand Forks and Orlean and Ginny Stonehouse of Oklee. Wavell and Sheila Gerardy brought Lloyd home on the following Tuesday, where he is recuperating. We're all hoping for a speedy recovery for you, Lloyd!

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS
Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, November 12: Baked chicken, steamed rice, gravy, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad w/1,000 Island dressing, Dutch apple pie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, November 13: Salisbury steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, November 14: Hamburger on a bun, tator tots, Scandinavian veg., orange cake, cranberry juice, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, November 15: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, strawberry ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, November 16: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parslied potatoes, whipped squash, lime gelatin w/fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, November 12: Ham, au gratin potato, broccoli, sauce.

Tuesday, November 13: Meatballs, mashed potatoes w/gravy, beets, brownie.

Wednesday, November 14: Chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, cake.

Thursday, November 15: Spaghetti, meatsauce, wax beans, salad, ice cream.

Friday, November 16: Liver, onions, boiled potatoes, mixed veggies, dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfolden

Monday, November 12: Chili, baked cheese sandwiches, three-bean salad, crackers, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, November 13: Swiss steak, parslied potatoes, wax beans, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, November 14: Parmesan baked chicken, baked potato, cauliflower, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, November 15: Roast pork, mashed potatoes w/gravy, glazed carrots, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Friday, November 16: *Thanksgiving Supper.* Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, cherry salad, bran muffin, margarine, dessert, milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS
Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 12: Cheerios, bran muffin, apple juice.

Tuesday, November 13: Cream of Wheat, toast, orange juice.

Wednesday, November 14: French toast w/syrup, oranges.

Thursday, November 15: Scrambled eggs, toast, apple juice.

Friday, November 16: Chex, applesauce bread, apple juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 12: Homemade beef stew w/veggies, cheese, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, November 13: Scalloped potatoes w/ham, corn, bread, butter, pears.

Wednesday, November 14: Beef chow mein, hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, bread, butter, pineapple.

Thursday, November 15: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, beans, applesauce.

Friday, November 16: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, bread, butter, mandarin oranges.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Dorothy Myhra were Mrs. Vi Gagner, Mary Anne Gagner and Mrs. Mary Liendeau.

On Sunday, October 14, a special birthday dinner party was held in honor of Jordon, son of Jason and Sherri Engen of Thief River Falls, to celebrate Jordon's birthday. Guests were Grandma and Grandpa Kalschke, Mrs. Sherri Engen, Jordan and Alex, Ross and Nicole Arit and baby Britian, Mrs. Amy Erickson and family, all of Thief River Falls, Cori and Joyce Magers, Lowell and Cindy Arit, all of Plummer, Mrs. Anne Tuura of Greenbush, Justin Rewertz of Grand Forks, N.D., and Jena Rewertz of Bemidji. Happy Birthday Jordan!

Saturday and Sunday guests of Walter, Sr. and Monica Novak and Raymond were Jack and Anita Mattson, Adam and Paul of Minot, N.D., en route home from a wedding in Wisconsin.

Weekend guests of Joe and Laurel Noyes, were Harry and Mary Larson and family of Hibbing, to wish Daddy Joe a happy birthday.

Mrs. Donna Parenteau and family of Erskine, were Friday guests of Mrs. Kenya Paredis.

Weekend guests of Ron and Dallas Paredis, were Gary and Susan Mercil of Townsend, Wisc., on October 13. They left for home and Don Mercil stayed on until October 19, when he left to visit Gary and Susan Mercil in Wisc.

Dona and Joyce Rock had lunch with Mrs. Val Walker in Crookston on Tuesday.

The October 13 dinner guests of Ron and Dallas Paredis were Pamel and Madeline Thibert of St. Charles, Ill., Willard and Donna Borgeren of Oklee, Don Mercil, and Roger and Mary Jana Paredis.

Jerry and Bonnie Shaver of McIntosh visited Joe and Laurel Noyes on Tuesday evening to wish Joe a happy birthday. Happy 84th Birthday, Joe!

On October 17, a special birthday party was held in honor of Don Mercil's 79th birthday at Third Base, with many family and friends to wish Don a happy birthday.

On Thursday, Mrs. Jody Olson and grandchildren Seth, Zack and Brooklyn, children of Scott and Shannon Knutson of Minot, N.D., visited and were supper guests of Mrs. Kenya Paredis and children.

On October 15, Ron and Dallas Paredis and Don Mercil visited Norman and Mary Prudhomme of Crookston.

Don Mercil was a Saturday dinner guest of his sister, Willard and Donna Borgeron of Oklee.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Jana Bomlar was a contestant in the pizza eating contest at Pizza Hut on October 30. There were four others, those being Bill, Josh Silva, Tammy Synder and Don Holland. Jana received third place, that being a head-set radio and gift certificate. Bill got fourth place, a t-shirt and $10 gift certificate. Don Holland got fifth place and received a mug and a $10 gift certificate. Josh Silva was second place and received a radio and $20 gift certificate. The only girl, Tammy Syndor was the first place winner and received pizza each month for a whole year and a boom box. These people had a task of eating a large pizza and five bread sticks. Good job, Jana!

On Friday, November 2, the 19th Annual Women's Conference entitled "Harvest of Knowledge" was held at the Ramada Inn in Grand Forks, N.D. This is a day for honoring the farm women in the area. The day consisted of workshops and some speakers, commencing with a banquet in the evening. The counties in our area that were competing were Pennington-Gayle Hilgeman, Red Lake-Deb Whalen, and Marshall-Roberta Green. There was a nice meal provided. Entertainment was provided. A group of three men from the Grafton, N.D. area. They were called Rock & Roll Heaven. The second runner up was Loria Kitchell, representing Norman County. First place went to Virginia Briard of Becker County, and the 2001 Farm Woman went to EiDonna Orenn from Benson County in N.D. Again we congratulate our ladies from our area. All of the ladies received a corsage, plaque and a watch with the Farm Women emblem on it. Greg Hilgeman escorted his wife, Gayle, Greg Whalen escorted his wife, Deb and Don Green escorted his wife, Roberta. Also, there supporting Gayle was Harlen and Rita Lundeen.

Saturday a.m., was the beginning of deer hunting for several in the area. New to deer hunting is Haven Lundeen and Scott Hilgeman. So far, the Lundeen group are doing very good filling their tags.

Sunday evening, November 4, was a dinner for the hunters and family was held at the Shirley Johnsrud farm. There were about 21 people there.

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Bring Sara Jane Olson back into court to explain

Former SLA member needs to explain why she thinks she's still innocent

Moments after Sara Jane Olson left the courtroom last week in Los Angeles, she told the media, "I pleaded to something of which I'm not guilty." Friday, the judge ordered that she return to court on Tuesday and explain her actions so that he can decide whether to set aside her plea of guilty.

Apparently, Olson failed to realize that she shouldn't send mixed signals to the judge. I have no sympathy for Olson, and I think that it's quite proper for the judge to order her back into his courtroom to find out what she meant.

I've been in our local courtroom when defendants have tried to enter a guilty plea without accepting the fact that what they did was wrong. In every instance when I've been present, the judge informed the defendant and his attorney that he would not accept the plea.

I agree and believe that to do so would be a great injustice, and make a mockery of the system we rely on.

For the record, this week Olson pled guilty to two charges of possession of bombs with intent to murder police in 1975. At the time, Olson who was Kathleen Soliah, was a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA). The SLA is best known for kidnapping heiress Patty Hearst. The charges in this case, however, stem from a complaint that she, along with others, planted bombs under two Los Angeles police cruisers in 1975, in retaliation for the deaths of six SLA members killed in a shootout earlier that year. In 1976, when Olson was indicted on the charges, which originally included three other charges including conspiracy to commit murder, she had disappeared. She surfaced a couple of years ago in Minnesota under the name of Sara Jane Olson after being featured on America's Most Wanted.

Apparently, Olson changed her plea this week because she didn't think she could get a fair shake in court after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States. Maybe that would have happened, but having been a juror several times, I personally find it very hard to believe that jurors wouldn't set aside news of events that have nothing to do with her case and decide the outcome based on the facts of the case alone.

Bring Sara Jane back to court. If she says she isn't guilty I hope the judge sets aside the plea. The court case can then proceed and a jury of her peers can decide the outcome. Let there be no confusion or question about Sara Jane Olson's innocence or guilt.

Never too late to raise awareness of snowplow safety

Of course it's too late to remind residents of the hazards associated with winter driving as we have already had our first snow storm, and a bad one at that. However, it is never too late to raise awareness of snowplow safety.

Minnesota Department of Transportation has unveiled its new theme for snowplow safety: "Too fast. . . too close. . . too late." This is an important event for the department, because, accident figures show that the greater majority of crashes involving snowplows result in injury or death to the drivers of cars or trucks.

The Department of Transportation knows that a key factor in these accidents is the fact that many of these crashes could have been avoided if drivers had given themselves more time to react. Snowplows travel at much slower than posted speeds and there are blind zones behind the plow and on either side so drivers cannot see cars around them. It's therefore important for motorists to slow down, give the snowplows plenty of room and give themselves plenty of time to react if the plow turns or exits.

The Minnesota Department of Transportation is also reminding motorists of a few precautions that can save lives during winter. Motorists are reminded to plan ahead, prepare your vehicle for winter driving, pay attention to weather forecasts, notify others of travel plans and carry a winter survival kit.

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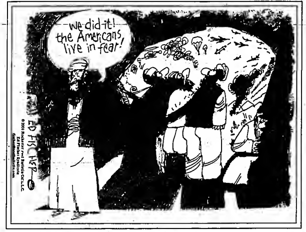
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insurance industry, medical profession about to dissect the goose that lays the golden egg

To the Editor:

In October we saw the state employees go back to work after a somewhat nasty strike. Last year we had a school bus driver's strike, and the year before while no strike was considered, the city and its employees had to do some creative negotiating. Why should problems be developing between groups of adequately paid people who like their jobs, and honestly concerned administrators?

Negotiations between every labor unit and its employers are getting more difficult each round. The problem is (for the most part) not wages, not working conditions, not vacation or holidays; the big hang up is consistently the skyrocketing cost of health care and the question of who is going to pay for it. I hate to gore a sacred cow but it may be time to admit that health insurance, as we know it, is a failed experiment.

The basic ideas behind health insurance are to assure the health care providers payment for their services, to protect the policyholders from financial ruin if their health should fail, and to pay the insurers a fair profit for administering the program. A serious problem has developed. The causes of the problem are also threefold: 1. The health care provider is no longer even slightly concerned about costs to the patient, "it's just the insurance company," the more the health care provider charges the richer they get and that is the end of it; 2. The insurance company works on a percentage. The more expenses the health care provider runs up one year, the more the insurer can justify charging the next year, and the larger their long-term profit. Although they do a lot of posturing about cost control they are busily pushing costs up; 3. The patient/policyholder is (at the time they should be looking at cost control) often feeling frightened and vulnerable, and afraid they will look like a total ingrate to the people who just helped them. Worst of all, we are also inclined to take the attitude that "considering what the insurance company charges me, let the jerks pay." The end result is that (in an economy that has a fairly stable inflation rate of 2.5 to 3 percent) health insurance had advanced at more than 12 percent per year for years and this year the increase is 19 percent. The increase may be as high as 40 percent in areas with lower rates but lets look just at this area.

In the Blue Cross group that I am in, this year's increase in the cost of a full coverage family health insurance policy is now $138.47 per month, which comes to 80 cents per work hour. The total cost of the policy is now $837.66 per month or $4.83 per hour of work. We are told by the health care providers that it is not legal to have one set of charges for insurance policy holders and another for people who pay their own health care costs, so this insanity is crushing everyone equally. Whether a person pays their own premium or it is paid by their employer in lieu of wages really does not change anything, it is still part of that person's negotiated wage package.

Let's give this some perspective. If gasoline had kept pace with health care since 1980, it would be somewhere around $6.50 per gallon now and going to $7.74 per gallon starting next month. If everything was allowed to keep up with health care, a person earning $10 per hour in 1980 would have to earn more than $65 per hour now and at least $77.35 next year just to break even. If all of Arctic's cost went up as fast as the health care costs of their employees, a $7,000 Arctic Cat snowmobile would have gone up in price by $1,333 starting next month. Health care now costs many if not most people more than their home (house payment, taxes, homeowner insurance and all). health insurance costs most of us more than transportation (car payment, insurance and gas). I started working for the electric department in 1980 when electric heat was 2.5 cents per K.W.H., and still is. In 1980 it took 5 cents of gasoline to move the family car a mile, now 4 cents of gasoline will do it. In 1980, a normal child delivery cost $1,200, and now it costs about $8,000.

Some will say cost increases are due to technology and advances, but technology and advances in other fields drive costs down, not up. Some will blame malpractice insurance, but the numbers are hidden so deeply that we will never know for sure. Considering the number of successful lawsuits we read about, it does not seem that would be a large factor. I'm afraid it is mostly a case of the fox being in charge of the hen house.

Rather than protecting the policyholder from financial ruin in case of failed health, this system assures financial ruin no matter what happens to one's health.

Socialized medicine is about the only viable option and it is unlikely that anyone would be very happy with that.

If instead of a 19 percent increase there was a 15 percent to 20 percent but in insurance rates, and health care charges, we could probably carry on. It won't happen. I fully expect to see the medical profession dissect the goose that lays their golden egg and then grumble at the goose for not producing.

Sincerely,
Gary Page
Thief River Falls

November is National Diabetes Month

"Don't Let Diabetes Get A Foothold on Your Life"

To the Editor:

I am writing to you to share my concerns about the alarming increase in the rate of foot amputations associated with diabetes. Each year more than 87,000 lower limbs are amputated even though nearly three-quarters of these amputations could be prevented with proper foot care. Diabetes has reached epidemic levels in this country, and the American Podiatric Medical Association (APMA), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services are working diligently to educate people about how to control and minimize their risk of having an amputation of part or all of their foot.

On behalf of the American Podiatric Medical Association, I would like to extend these risk factors and recommendations to anyone who has diabetes. Foot care is very important for people with diabetes who have:

- Foot ulcers or sores that do not heal.
- Loss of feeling in their feet.
- Changes in the shape or temperature of their feet.

Early intervention and education are the best ways of preventing amputations. If you have diabetes, keeping your blood sugar in good control and taking care of your feet every day can help you avoid serious foot problems. It is very important to:

- Inspect feet and toes daily, looking for cuts, bruises, sores or other changes in your feet.
- Wear thick, soft socks without seams that could rub and cause blisters or other skin injuries.
- Cut toenails straight across, never cut into the corners or taper, which could trigger an ingrown toenail. Use an emery board to gently file away sharp corners.
- All individuals with diabetes should have a thorough foot examination by a podiatric physician at least once a year to identify any high-risk foot conditions.

During the month of November the APMA is offering free foot screening materials by calling our toll-free number, 1-800-FOOT-CARE (1-800-366-8227), or by visiting our Web site (www.apma.org); The foot screening materials include; a monofilament test which is a simple tool to test for sensation in the feet, and the brochure "Don't Let Diabetes Get a Foothold on Your Life," that details how to care for and prevent foot complications. Please let your readers know that there is something they can do to control diabetes-related amputations. This information could help save their feet! November is National Diabetes Month.

Best regards,
Mark E Yuska, DPM
Thief River Falls

Senators against long duck season in the south

Minnesota Senators Mark Dayton and Paul Wellstone pressed the Bush Administration's top wildlife official to reject a proposal to extend the duck hunting season in six southern states by nine days, saying that such a step would give an unfair advantage to duck hunters in those states at the expense of Minnesota and the rest of the country.

In a letter sent to Secretary of the Interior Gale Norton, Wellstone and Dayton expressed their strong opposition to a recent proposal that would give Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama an extra nine days of duck hunting this year. The Senators said that this extension would be grossly unfair to hunters in Minnesota and other states, and could reduce the national duck population enough to damage future hunting opportunities in all states.

"The current rules governing the length of the duck hunting season in the Mississippi Flyway strike a balance which was negotiated in 1998," the Senators wrote to Norton. "At that time, Minnesota wildlife management experts reluctantly accepted the Fish and Wildlife's rules allowing southern states to extend their duck hunting season to January 31, in exchange for rules limiting their season to 51 days. The proposal to change these rules would negatively alter this balance."

Dayton and Wellstone said that the southern states that would benefit from the rule change already enjoy a significant advantage over hunters in Minnesota because of weather differences, and since they are a primary destination for ducks migrating south for the winter. According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the average Mississippi adult hunter shot 22.22 ducks over the course of the 2000 season, compared to just 5.83 for the average Minnesota adult hunter.

"Mississippi duck hunters clearly benefit from a hunting season when duck populations are at their optimum," the Senators wrote. "Your Department's proposal to further extend the duck hunting season in six southern states will only exacerbate an unfair situation, which Minnesota and other northern states' duck hunters have reluctantly accepted."

Dayton and Wellstone also expressed their concern that the proposed extension came about because elected officials in southern states had exerted political pressure on the Interior Department, noting that the Department only pursued the rule change after the 2001 duck hunting season had begun. Furthermore, they said, the Department did not consult natural resource management officials from other states, like Minnesota, which would be directly affected by the new rule.

Students do good job at recent lyceum

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the students at Lincoln High School for the lyceum they presented Wednesday on the September 11 attacks and the war in Afghanistan. They did an excellent job expressing in music, poetry, song, art, dance, and video, their thoughts and feelings regarding the events that have affected all of us so greatly. Once again it seems, we need to turn to the poets and artists among us to help put into words and expressions what we all so deeply feel.

I sat in the balcony of the auditorium three rows behind a group of 17-year-old boys who were being regular teenagers. They talked and jostled back and forth during the lyceum. But the thought struck me as a poet on stage wondered out loud, if one of her friends would be fighting in this war. I wondered if one of these boys would be fighting in the war someday. These are indeed serious times we are living in. I thank the students for giving their expressions and insights to us.

Sincerely,
Galen Sylvester
Thief River Falls

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

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Open House Set In Local Schools

"Thief River Falls public schools will observe American Education Week, November 11-17, by holding open house for parents and friends, Superintendent W. G. Claffy announced today. Visiting days are scheduled as follows: Washington school, Tuesday afternoon; Knox, Wednesday; Northrop, Thursday; and Lincoln high school, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

"Light refreshments will be served by faculty members at each of the grade schools, while each room will present a short program as well as exhibits of the pupils' work."

This Section Gets First Sample Of Winter Weather

"This locality got an abrupt introduction to winter last Wednesday and Thursday when about three inches of snow arrived, and the mercury dropped below the zero mark for the first time this fall. Low readings were recorded of -3 Thursday and -6 Friday and again Monday. Temperatures moderated Tuesday, reaching a high of 28 in the afternoon. The river pool here froze over October 31, about ten days earlier than the usual date."

Practically No Damage Locally Hallowe'en Night

"This city got by another Hallowe'en, October 31, without any serious destruction of property, it was announced by Police Chief Kenneth Judy. He reported that one outhouse had been tipped over and several garbage cans upset, this apparently having been the extent of the depredations. The chief attributed the lack of destruction to the fact that the youngsters were kept well occupied at the parties sponsored by the Lions club, and to the prevailing chilly weather, Hallowe'en night."

Hearing Thursday On Ceasing G. N. Trains 135 & 136

"A hearing on the application of the Great Northern railway to discontinue operation of Passenger Trains 135 and 136 between Crookston and Warroad via Thief River Falls will be conducted by the Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse commission Thursday, November 8, starting at 9:30 a.m. in the Thief River Falls municipal auditorium, it was announced recently by Oliver A. Ossanna, secretary of the commission. He added that all interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard."

40 & 8 Voiture's Wild Game Dinner Attended By 100

"Nearly 100 persons, including members of the local 40 & 8 voiture, their wives and guests, participated in a wild game dinner served Sunday afternoon in the Legion club rooms preceding the annual fall 'Wreck,' in which five candidates were initiated into the organization. Richard LeMoine, chef de gare of the voiture, presided over the program, which included a talk by Ed Rousseau of Duluth, past chef de gare of the state 40 & 8."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Folks looking for a holiday may feel cheated, with Armistice Day this year falling on a Sunday.

—Someday, we suppose, a foreign dignitary will be permitted to visit the nation's capital without laying a wreath on George Washington's tomb.

—A middle-aged woman has been described as a bird in a girdled cage.

—Next week will be an opportune time to give thought to the manner in which your schools are functioning. It's American Education Week.

—We agree with the Baudette Region that it's a rare morning when we don't receive a postage-free envelope from Senator Humphrey.

—A smart fellow, we read, casts his lot with a woman who has enough money to build a house on it.

—Skunks are really skunks this year. Too many of them are afflicted with rabies.

—They tell us you can't always believe what you hear when money talks.

—Folks, who are crazy about those old-fashioned dances, might be called polka-dotty.

—It is refreshing to note that although the Minnesota football team has won only one of its games this season, no one has suggested that Coach Wes Fesler be fired.

—Line from a fur coat advertisement: "Men don't like cold women."

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER NOVEMBER 7, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE
It Was Heard Tuesday: City Election Held and a Good Ticket Elected.
PROGRESS AND GOOD GOVERNMENT
Kratka, Winton, Robbecke, Tarrant, Dobner, Barzen and Staples Elected.

"The people turned out in full force Tuesday and, as usual in such cases, won a great battle. Never, in the history of the city, was more interest taken in a city election and never was a better ticket elected. All are representative businessmen and will help to make this place the largest city in northern Minnesota. A total of 376 votes were polled, divided as follows: First Ward, 151; Second Ward, 114; and Third Ward, 111.

"The plat of Meehan's addition was accepted as an addition to the city of Thief River Falls by the city council. If it is not a part of the city, what business had the council passing a resolution accepting the plat?"

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Delores Johnsrud and Shirley Rolsland were shoppers in Thief River Falls on Monday. They also enjoyed dinner at Carol's Cafe in Thief River Falls that day.

Alvin Sunsdahl and Bobbie Miller were visitors and coffee guests during the week at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

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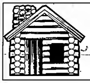

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Weather is various, neither hot nor cold and seemingly very undecided what to do; however a good deal of plowing is undone. (Polk County Journal)

—Matthew Bischoff gave final proof for his homestead in River Falls township. (Polk County Journal)

—The average price paid recently for railroad land is $5.40 per acre in this area. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—It would be a big thing for the farmers if it would only freeze up without any snow.

—Peter Misgen, the Crookston pop man, was in St. Hilaire last Monday taking orders for that harmless beverage.

—S. M. Dainard has moved his hay scales in St. Hilaire from Second street and placed them in front of his lumber yard.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Owing to the fact that the ground is frozen, work has stopped on the Thief River Falls ditch and will be resumed in the spring.

—The library society will give a dance in the Odd Fellows hall tomarrow evening.

—The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a Japanese supper November 12.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Open season for hunting deer and moose opens November 10 and will close November 30. Only one of each may be killed by a hunter and no dogs may be used to hunt them.

—The local high school football team won 5 to 0 against Fosston Saturday.

—The Antlers club is organizing a whist tournament.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Theodore Quale was named chairman of the local Salvation Army fund drive.

—Tom Rowan, local train dispatcher, left for St. Paul to attend a reunion of the Russian Railway Service Corps, with which he had served in Siberia during the World War.

—Stirred up over the city paving controversy, 1,770 votes were cast at the election, with John Bratrud reelected mayor.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Santa Claus sent a radiogram stating that he will visit Thief River Falls on November 17.

—Rev. E. L. Tungseth was elected mayor and members of the Progressive slate were elected to the city council.

—The Coffee Shop, operated by Wayne Rayppy, is closed while the owner is on vacation.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Harry Kinghorn was elected mayor over W. J. Douville.

—New aldermen elected include Frank Rinkel, A. B. Stenberg, Robert Peterson, and Harry Severson.

—M. C. Burns, 93, was the oldest citizen to vote in the city election.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Five hundred 4-H club members will be guests of the Civic and Commerce association at a buffet supper this evening.

—Thief River Falls voters approved a plan to divert up to $200,000 in liquor dispensary profits in future years to help finance the community hospital building project, while at the same time reelecting Mayor Harry Simons.

—Stuart McLeod, Albert Koop and James Parkins were reelected to the county fair board, and Lester Ihle was named to succeed Frank Tunberg.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Mayor Orin Green received 1,910 votes to be reelected in Tuesday's city elections.

—John Biskey, who built the Holiday Motel in Thief River Falls six years ago, has sold the business to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gullekson of Ada.

—Dell M. Christianson of Thief River Falls has just completed two months of training at Colorado State University for service with the U. S. Peace Corps in West Pakistan.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—St. Hilaire school will have an open house Monday evening for its remodeling project that included work on the kindergarten room, library, restrooms, gymnasium, stairways and offices.

—Located at 212 LaBree avenue north, the new Parkins Drug will hold its grand opening this weekend.

—A record 9.18 inches of rain fell in Thief River Falls in October.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Olaf Olson, a resident of Valley Home, observed his 100th birthday this week.

—Ed Sisler will receive the Honorary American Farmer degree, the national Future Farmers of America's highest recognition for adults who have given outstanding service to Future Farmers of America.

—The Thief River Falls Nursery school has expanded its program to serve three-year-olds.

—It was announced that operation of Arctic Enterprises as a snowmobile manufacturer here will come to an end by the spring of 1982, according to the company's reorganization plan in the bankruptcy proceeding.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—An early morning fire destroyed the Marshall County Central high school in Newfolden Thursday.

—Bob Reeve won the election to become the new mayor of Thief River Falls.

—Elected to the Thief River Falls city council were Jean Heinrichs, John T. Anderson, Milton Burstad, David B. Carlson, Dale Wennberg and Frank Hamerlinck.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Marc and Connie Parenteau hosted a dinner party on Wednesday, with Dale and Nancy Porusse of Cable Lake. Mrs. Joanne Gromer of Fargo, N.D., Mrs. Diane Epena of Maple Lake, Aurel and Gloria Parenteau were guests.

Harold and Alice Bolstad of Fosston visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich's home on Sunday.

Mrs. Vi Gagner, Pat Prouly of Maple Lake, Maurice and Theresa Lacoursiere of Red Lake Falls attended the funeral of Mrs. Lorraine (Henry) Gagner in St. Louis Park on October 12.

Vi and Pat were guests of Vi's daughter from Thursday to Sunday. Mrs. Gail Coleman of Elma Lake was also a guest.

Mrs. Sarah (Mattson) Slekot of Moorhead, visited her grandparents, Walter, Sr. and Monica Novak and Raymond over the weekend of October 13.

The weekend of October 13, Marc and Connie Parenteau, Dale and Nancy Porusse of Cable Lake and Jerry and Joyce Nife of Thompson, N.D., traveled to Maple Grove and were guests of Tom and Diane Parenteau. All enjoyed the Viking game on Sunday.

Janet Berberich of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich and brothers on Tuesday.

On Saturday, Carl and Joyce Magers of Plummer, Kim Jo Magers, Sarah Grindo and son Chase of Center Grove visited Walter and Willie Katschko.

Don Mercil was a Saturday dinner guest of his sister, Willard and Donna Bergeron of Oklee.

Aurel and Gloria Parenteau and Dale and Nancy Porusse of Cable Lake, attended the Vikings game on October 21, and were Sunday to Monday guests of Tom and Diane Parenteau in Maple Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Strande of Crookston visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Monday.

ESTATE AUCTION SAT., NOVEMBER 10, 2001 – 10:00 A.M.
From Pine River, MN, 2-1/2 mi. North on Hwy. 371 at Heartland Auction Hall. Selling antique household, Mission oak and Victorian furniture, Indian beadwork, and lifetime firearm collection from a southern Minnesota estate – Winchester, Remington, Ruger, Savage, Marlin rifles, and shotguns, Uzi's and AKS, Colt, Ruger and S&W handguns, 1908 Marbles Game Getter gun in original wood shipping box, Colt model 1909 Army 45, lots of gun accessories, 1,000's of rounds of ammunition and clips, moose, antelope and deer mounts, Winchester five-hook fishing plug w/box, Heddon, Shakespeare, Southbend and Pflueger lures, lots of ice fishing, old goose decoys, outboards, model cedar strip boat, 1918 American pedal car, another pedal car and tractor, old and authentic Navajo Indian textiles, rugs, unusual hide trunk, arrowheads, bear paw snow shoes, Pendleton blankets, old western high back saddles, [illegible], stage coach trunk, oak single door ice box, round oak table and chairs, antique lighting, parlor and figural lamps, Victorian furniture, Mission oak dining set, settee, brass bed, Victorian etched glass door, old framed pictures, Deco inlaid table, German bowls, depression, [illegible], R.W. dishes, quality estate jewelry, fine hand-tied rugs, gold and silver coins, Les Kouba prints, lots of sheet music, German domed figurals, Shirley Temple and Dionne paper dolls, Mission doll bed, 1880's student lamp, 1860's child's rocker, mantle clocks, store advertising, wood barber pole, 1931 Ford Model A slant window Sedan street rod, 1967 Triumph Spitfire convertible stored for years. Try not to miss this auction! Heartland Auction Co., Hwy. 371 N, Box 30, Pine River, MN 56474; James C. Peterson, auctioneer, C.A.I. #71-40. 10% b.p. For a complete listing, phone [illegible] or fax [illegible].

Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune
November 10, 1926

St. Paul's Ladies Aid

"The members of the St. Paul's Ladies Aid will hold their annual auction sale of plain and fancy articles in the church one mile north of Hazel, Saturday evening, November 13. A cordial invitation is extended to the public."

To Have Bazaar

"The ladies of the St. John's Lutheran church will hold a sale and bazaar at the Legion club rooms, on Wednesday afternoon, November 17. A twenty-five cent hot lunch will be served from 4 to 6:30 o'clock. Come and do your Christmas shopping."

Chicken Supper

"The Ladies Aid of the Augustana Lutheran church will have their annual chicken supper Friday evening, November 12. The menu will be

Creamed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce
Salad Pickles
Cranberry Sauce
Brown and White Bread
Cake Coffee

"Everyone is cordially invited to attend."

From Central School:
Physical Training Notes

"Last Thursday seventh grade football and kittenball teams were organized by Mr. Horns. The winning team will play the eighth grade.

"The seventh grade girls enjoyed baseball and passball relay races last Thursday under the supervision of Miss Ryan."

Swedish Evangelical Mission Church

"Rev. D. J. Lundell, Pastor. Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a.m. No services. Thursday, November 18, there will be a union service in the Augustana church. Dr. Ynge of Minneapolis will speak in the interests of the Anti-Saloon League. Everybody welcome."

Lutheran Free Church

"E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.

Zion:

"Business meeting Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p.m. The Ladies Aid meets Thursday and will then have a special 'Augsburg Day.' The society serves.

"Y. P. [Young Peoples] society Thursday evening with patriotic program. Mrs. Otto Parbst and Mrs. John Dahl are hostesses. Choir rehearsal Friday evening. Friday school and confirmation class at the regular hours.

"Sunday school at 10 a.m. English services Sunday at 11 a.m. Norwegian services Sunday at 7:45 p.m. The Sewing Circle will conduct its annual bazaar Wednesday evening, November 17."

Rindal:

"Confirmation class Saturday at 2:30 p.m. English services Sunday at 2 p.m."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA * NOVEMBER 6, 1901

News Items

"The Misses Trembly of Argyle were here Monday canvassing on behalf of a convent school at their home town.

"John Kemp, who was the shingle and lath contractor at the saw mill, leaves tonight for Minneapolis where he will spend the winter.

"Smallpox is said to be decreasing in Red Lake Falls and the quarantine has been withdrawn from several of the places which have been isolated.

"Holmes & Anderson have a fine new hay press and will bale hay for $1.50 per ton. If you want your hay put up in bales, call on or write to Leonard Homes or Anton Anderson, St. Hilaire.

"'Reddy' Simonson is irrepressible, that is so far as visiting Thief River Falls is concerned. He went up there again on Sunday last. This time he took a buggy and a driver so he didn't have to change clothes when he came back.

"The intense cold of the past few days had the effect of making the ditch contractors suspend operations for this year. The camps are generally broken up and gone into winter quarters. Work on the various new ditches throughout the county will be resumed as soon as the weather will permit in the spring."

Over Forty Million

"The sawmill here closed at noon yesterday for the season after having made the biggest season's cut in the history of the plant. The total amount of lumber manufactured here this year will amount to over forty million feet. The Crookston mill, belonging to the same company, also shut down yesterday after a most successful season's work."

For Fire Protection

"The village council, at its meeting on Monday night, decided to construct a new water tank for fire protection. The dimensions of the structure are not yet fully decided upon. It will be located close by the village well and will catch all the overflow from the watering trough. It will be placed underground at a depth sufficient to insure good service, all the year round. This is one of the best things ever done by the village council and will give great satisfaction to every one."

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Wednesday, Darlene Swaggar and LeRoy Lian visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home.

Brian Severts and Jake Fuller of St. Paul, arrived at the Alan Severts home on Wednesday. Bob Engelstad was also a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky helped their granddaughter Katie, daughter of Cindy and Ray Scott of Red Lake Falls, celebrate her birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Howard Lunsetter attended the Ladies Aid Sale at United Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Friday, Nathan and Karen Engevik of Roseau visited the Reuben Engevik home.

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For Rent

GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

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LEGALS

November 7, 14, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE OF FIRE SAFETY EQUIPMENT AND RELATED SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that Lakes Country Service Cooperative of Fergus Falls, MN will be accepting bids until noon on November 26, 2001, for the procurement of Fire Safety Equipment and Related Services on behalf of the Minnesota Service Cooperatives located in Fergus Falls, Marshall, Mankato, St. Cloud, Thief River Falls, Mt. Iron and Rochester Conformity with the Technical Specifications. Bid Forms, terms of delivery and other conditions shall be imposed. Specifications and forms may be obtained by contacting Doug Koch at Lakes Country Service Cooperative, 218-739-3273. Sealed bids must be received in the office of Lakes Country Service Cooperative, 1001 East Mount Faith, Fergus Falls, MN 56537 prior to noon on November 26, 2001. Bid Security in the amount of $500.00 shall accompany each Bid. This may be in the form of a bid bond, certified or cashier's check or money order made payable to Lakes Country Service Cooperative. The Minnesota Service Cooperatives reserve the right to award the contract to one bidder, award multiple bids based on region or reject any or all bids.

November 7, 2001

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Minnesota DNR Section of Wildlife is accepting sealed bids for the following project in Deerwood Township of Kittson County and East Park Township of Marshall County.

Solicitation #WL 105-014-02. Rental of a fully operated rotary ax with a minimum of 175 HP, servis recorder, a minimum of seven-foot cutting width and low ground pressure tires or tracks. Work consists of cutting lowland brush and small aspen in Devil's Playground and East Park Wildlife Management areas. Work for the project will take place from December 1, 2001 through March 1, 2002 when dry conditions or adequate frost exist.

Bid forms and complete specifications can be obtained from MN DNR-Wildlife, P.O. BOX 154, Karlstad, MN 56732 (218) 436-2427. Bids will be opened at the DNR-Wildlife regional office (2115 Birchmont Beach Road NE, Bemidji, MN 56601) at 1:00 p.m. on November 16, 2001.

Dated November 1, 2001

Gordy Forester
Assistant Regional Wildlife Manager

November 7, 14, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re Estate of
Leonore Lieberman,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated November 29, 1989, and for the formal appointment of Marc Lieberman, whose address is 11097 Rexboro Road, San Diego, CA 92131, as personal representative, of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated November 2, 2001.

Michael J. Kraker
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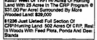

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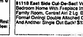

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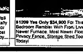

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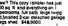

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Thief River Falls Police Chief Jim Haugen accepted a check for $600 on behalf of the City of Thief River Falls from Alan Splide, Manager of Family Bowl. The donation will be used toward the purchase of a semi-automatic external defibrillator for the Police Department. Besides this donation, Steve and Pat Voslke, who own the establishment, have made contributions to the Thief River Falls Public Library, the Thief River Falls school district, Northland Community and Technical College, Challenger Elementary School, Community Education, Thief River Falls YABA, and to the Minnesota Special Olympics.

The Goodridge JCC's presented a check for $205.10 to the American Red Cross "Liberty Fund" as a result of donations received at the tailgate party held during the Goodridge Bull Devil football game on September 28,2001. Pictured is Jeff Olson, treasurer, presenting the check to Steve Jacobson of the American Red Cross.

Representatives of the "United We Stand Tailgate Rally" Committee presented checks totaling $14,432.72 to the American Red Cross "Liberty Fund." Pictured left to right are: Mike Berry, Pennington Main/Square; Steve Jacobson, American Red Cross Representative; Mike Malby, Malby Realty; Julie Olson, Chamber of Commerce & Jeff Olson of Erl's Market. The United We Stand Tailgate Rally funds were raised through T-shirt sales and personal donations given at the Tailgate Rally held during the Prowler football game on September 28, 2001.

Tanner Forsberg, an FFA member from Thief River Falls, kneels next to Toyota's CART open-wheel race car during the 2001 National FFA convention, which was attended by more than 50,000 people (October 24-27). Toyota sponsored FFA's first-ever Community of Service booth and program. (Submitted photo)

Katie Hruby and Katie Solberg, FFA members from Thief River Falls, kneel next to Toyota's CART open-wheel race car during the 2001 National FFA Convention, which was attended by more than 50,000 people (October 24-27). Toyota sponsored FFA's first ever Community of Service booth and program. (Submitted photo)

Preparedness Plan nets Minnesota millions in grants

The Minnesota Department of Safety's *Domestic Preparedness Strategic Plan* has been approved by the U.S. Department of Justice, making Minnesota eligible to apply for more than 2.5 million dollars in grant money.

The funds will come from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Strategic Preparedness (on the Web at www.ojp.usdoj.gov/odp), and will be distributed among all of Minnesota's 87 counties. Counties will be funded in rank order, based on population, net tax capacity, and the number of hazardous chemical sites in each county.

The Preparedness Plan is a lengthy document that defines the nature and extent of potential terrorism in Minnesota, based on input from counties and response-related steering groups, data collected by private contractors, internal government resources, and conversations with federal law enforcement officials. It includes analysis of both resources and needs in Minnesota's readiness to handle any kind of terrorist assault. Listed among the "areas of greatest need" are continued training and additional equipment far Minnesota firefighters and emergency medical personnel in areas such as hazardous material handling and wespons of mass destruction.

The plan includes strategies, based on a federally required assessment of domestic terrorism threats, to enhance the state's Emergency Management Program. It also lists other sources of funding for domestic preparedness activities, which include the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Metropolitan Medical Response System, the Minnesota Department of Health, and the Centers for Disease Control.

Minnesota has received a total of $949,000 from the Department of Justice in the past.

Stumpf Named to "Legislative Dean's List"

State Senator LeRoy Stumpf (DFL-Thief River Falls) was one of a select group of legislators recently named to the Minnesota State University Student Association's (MSUSA) Legislative Dean's List. Senator Stumpf, who has long been an advocate for increased higher education opportunities in Minnesota, is the chair of the Senate E-12 Education Committee.

"As the former chair of the Senate Higher Education Committee, I know firsthand the importance of our colleges and universities, and how vital our legislative support is to the countless students who seek to better their lives on campuses throughout Minnesota," said Sen. Stumpf. "This recognition, after a session in which we fought so hard to adequately fund the growing needs of our colleges and universities, is indeed a great honor."

MSUSA represents the nearly 65,000 students enrolled in Minnesota's seven state universities. The Legislative Dean's List is complied by the Association's Presidential Board of Directors, and recognizes state legislators who have supported initiatives such as affordable access to higher education, low tuition, fair financial aid, and adequate funding.

"Faced with a bare-bones budget recommendation from the Governor in the 2001 session, we fought to provide Minnesota's students with adequate funding, and to preserve our state's reputation as a place where higher education is one of our highest priorities," said Sen. Stumpf. "The Senate passed a higher education funding bill providing $283 million in new spending for the state's colleges and universities. By contrast, the Republican-controlled House approved just $165 million, and Govemor Venturo recommended just $99 million. Our bill sent the message that our students need and deserve more."

For more information, contact Sen. Stumpf's State Capitol office at (651) 296-8660.

Art Institute hosts high school scholarship contest

Some of the nation's top young artists will compete in The Art Institutes National Portfolio Review Competition. More than $200,000 in scholarships will be awarded for students to attend The Art Institutes system of schools nationwide.

The three-phase competition is designed to showcase the best high school talent in the United States in the field of graphic design through local and national competitions, and even a People's Choice Award.

Following a preliminary screening, ten of the best applicants are selected to show a portfolio at a special program to take place at The Art Institutes International Minnesota. Entrants selected to compete in this phase will present a portfolio of five pieces which include: one life drawing, one illustration, one advertising, and two additional pieces that show the entrants' greatest strengths.

Two local winners will be selected as finalists for the national competition. National finalists will show their portfolios on a special website linked to The Art Institute's site at www.artinstitutes.edu. Judges from across the country will access the site and complete judging online with winners awarded as much as a $25,000 scholarship to attend an Art Institute location of their choice.

Students planning to attend any of The Art Institutes locations nationwide may participate.

For more information call 1-888-328-7900.

Back to school with asthma

The new school year has begun and for many children in Minnesota and many adults as well, having an action plan for asthma is a key item for back to school.

At schools and college campuses across the country, the epidemic rise of asthma is a serious discussion topic. Asthma is the most common childhood disease and is the leading cause of absenteeism from school. Over 8.6 million kids nationwide are affected by asthma and the numbers have been growing at an alarming rate. In Minnesota, asthma rates have risen 87% since 1980. Parents need to talk to teachers and to each other, and raise the level of awareness about asthma and the needs of each individual child.

The school nurse is a key component of any asthma action plan and should be part of any discussion. Coaches and any other adults that come into contact with the child should be given a copy of the child's asthma action plan and list of medications with directions for use.

"If the whole staff is educated and has the information they need, it is a win-win situation for children and the treatment of asthma," said Penny Gottler Fena, Senior Director of Asthma and Children's Lung Disease Programs.

See a doctor regularly about your child's asthma and have a written asthma action plan. This is very important because your child's symptoms can vary and change and as he or she grows, medication dosages can change also. Medication should be taken as prescribed, even when the child states he or she is feeling well.

For more information please call 651-227-8014 or 1-800-642-5864, or visit the websites www.alamn.org or www.healthhouse.org.

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LEGALS

November 7, 2001
(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)
PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #561
GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA
October 23, 2001 • 8:00 p.m.

Those present: Rodney Hoffman, Joe Philipo, Marlin Kotrba, Alan Swanson, Aldon Hyland, Terry Orangstveit. Also present: Superintendent Clow, Principal Winge.

Chairperson Philipp called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. in the home economics classroom. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Hyland moved, Hoffman seconded to approve the October 2001 agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Swanson moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the minutes of the September 18, 2001 regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Hyland moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the computer-generated checks #24681 thru #24760 (See report #3.1.1 attached to the official Board minutes.) Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow presented the district budget, cash flow and investment reports (See reports #3.2 - #3.5 attached to the official Board minutes.)

No patron concerns. Goodridge Education, Classified Staff, Student Council, or Instructional reports were given.

Teachers Debra Stanley and Betsy Saurdiff gave reports on educational activities taking place this fall.

Superintendent Clow reviewed a grant application for building renovations.

Hoffman moved, Swanson seconded to approved the request from the American Red Cross to use the school building as a disaster facility. Motion carried.

Orangstveit moved, Swenson seconded to pay off the special assessment long-term debt in the amount of $22,571.00. Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow reported that the basketball cheerleading advisor position remains open.

Principal Winge reported on numbers of students planning to participate in basketball this season. The administration reported that sixth graders would be asked to participate in junior high basketball this season.

Superintendent Clow reported that rooms have been booked for the MSBA convention. He also reported on an up-coming pairing meeting.

The Board went into executive session to discuss certified staff negotiations.

The meeting adjourned.

Marlin Kotrba, Clerk-Treasurer
Attest:
Joe Philipo, Chairperson

November 7, 14, 2001
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO VACATE STREET

The City Council of Thief River Falls, MN, has set a hearing date for November 27, 2001, at 5:00 P.M. to consider the vacation of a portion of St. Paul Avenue within the City of Thief River Falls described as follows:

The portion of St. Paul Avenue adjacent to Lots 25 thru 29, inclusive, of Block 21, of the Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, except for the easterly 47 feet thereof, and all of St. Paul Avenue adjacent to Lots 30 thru 35 inclusive, of Block 21, of the Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, reserving unto the City of Thief River Falls a utility easement over and under said vacated portion of St. Paul Avenue.

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN, and all individuals who desire to comment on the vacation may be heard at that time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the hearing or who have questions should address them to the City Administrator, City Hall, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this hearing, please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three working days in advance of the hearing at 218-681-2943.

/s/ Roger Delap
Roger Delap
City Administrator

October 31, 2001
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001
December 5, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 21, 1999.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $49,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Caryl E. Colden and Shirley Colden, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: November 15, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158523.

CORRECTIVE MORTGAGE: Dated: October 21, 1999, Recorded December 9, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158698.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: OCWEN Federal Bank FSB, Dated August 4, 2000.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Stenberg's Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $54,145.39.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 20, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 29, 2001

OCWEN Federal Bank FSB
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien,
Wilford, Spencer and Gale, Ltd
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
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55 East Fifth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
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File ID 46383

October 31, 2001
November 7, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ______

In Re: Estate of)
Randall L. Noper,)
Deceased)

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of November, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated October 28, 1994, and for the formal appointment of Karen A. Trentzsch, whose address is 519 Dalmation, Canon City, CO 81212, and Jay R. Trentzsch, whose address is 11516 Michael Road, Central Point, OR 97502, as co-personal representatives of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said co-personal representatives will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representatives shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said co-personal representatives or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: October 24, 2001.

John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Bello
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
IHLE & SPARBY, P.A.
312 North Main Ave.
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373

October 31, 2001
November 7, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ______

In Re: Estate of)
Stanley J. Donarski,)
Deceased)

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of November, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated April 2, 1998, and for appointment of Jerry Raguse, whose address is 105 Brooktree Drive, Harwood, ND, as personal representative, of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: October 25, 2001.

John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Bello
Court Administrator

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Sections 324 Main Avenue North Wednesday, Nov

Airport to institute new security measures

Thief River Falls Regional Airport will receive a metal detector and x-ray machine for security

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

Last Thursday, officials from the Federal Aviation Administration visited the Thief River Falls Regional Airport to discuss increased security.

The Regional Airport will be receiving a metal detector and an ex-ray machine to help ensure a safe environment aboard flights. In addition to the equipment, the airport is being required to enclose a pre-boarding area for passengers only. Prior to this development the airport has had limited security. However after September 11, the Thief River Falls Police Department has been sending an officer to cover every flight out of the airport.

Currently, the Thief River Falls Regional Airport is considered a Category 5 airport, which does not require security checks of passengers. All passengers currently going through gates in Thief River Falls go through reverse security screening at the Minneapolis/St. Paul airport. During discussions last Wednesday, it was announced that the Regional Airport in Thief River Falls will become a Category 4 airport, which does require security measures.

Thief River Falls Police Chief Jim Haugen said he does not know whether local law enforcement will have to provide personnel for the new metal detector and x-ray machine. He said the police department will continue to cooperate, but added that he expects further discussions with Mesaba to address security personnel staffing.

Security measures were in the making for the Regional Airport before September 11, but weren't going to be implemented until June, 2002. The terrorist attacks have caused the installation to be moved ahead of schedule. FAA/Special Agent Steve Rockenback said the new security measures need to be completed and ready for use by February 1.

Mesaba Financial Analyst Andrew Brown said one of the reasons the plan originated, before September 11, was to get rid of reversed screening. Now passengers screened in Thief River Falls will be considered "sterile" when they arrive in Minneapolis.

Brown said the reverse screening process was inefficient, and Northwest plans to "reallocate assets of screening points" at the Minneapolis airport to the main screening entrance.

Prior to landing in Thief River Falls, the visiting committee had made stops in St. Cloud, Brainerd and Bemidji, and was on its way to International Falls.

25th Annual Holiday Fair in TRF on Saturday

Vendors to show wide assortment

Exhibitors from throughout Minnesota and North Dakota will be featured at the 25th annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, November 17, at the City Auditorium in Thief River Falls. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At this year's event, shoppers will find a wide assortment of gift ideas, home accessories, wildlife prints, baskets and Norwegian rosemaling.

Profits from booth rental will be donated to the Pennington County Fair grandstand fund.

Exhibitors and the communities they represent, as well as the items they will be offering, include the following:

Thief River Falls

LaVonne Forsberg - Watercolor paintings, prints and stained glass;

Donna Kochmstedt - Christmas items, quilting, bears, stitchery pillows and appliqued towels, fabric pails and gift bags;

Marvin Lundeen - Finely finished woodworking including clocks, hobbyhorses, towel holders, mirrored coat racks, magazine racks and shelves;

Del and Norma Christianson - Scroll saw and fret work, including clocks, painted wood items and music boxes;

Minnesota

Argyle: Diane Pawlowski - Primitive and seasonal painted wood items; Bernie Wilebski and Vicki Gast - Woven rugs and painted saw blades;

Aitkin: Charlotte and Ken Johnson - Decorative wooden sleighs, wood trays and frames for counted cross stitch;

Barnesville: Jackie Packer - Appliqued and embruidered

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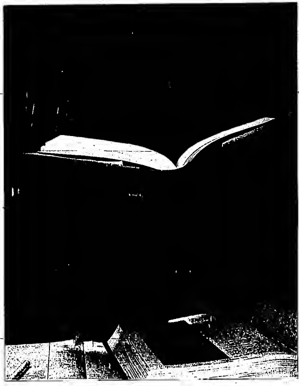

Seventh-grade Franklin Middle School Student Erick Peterson is among many students who have finished the entire series of Harry Potter books, or are in the process of reading the popular books, which have generated in the students a new appreciation and interest in reading.

Everyone's wild about Harry Potter

"Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" will be shown at the Galaxy Twin Theater in Thief River Falls beginning on the film's National Break, Friday, November 16, according to Jerry Hickerson, owner. Because the show is two-and-one-half hours long they will have one showing each night at 7 p.m.

by David Hill
Editor

Muggles throughout the world are looking forward to the showing of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

If you happen to be among the few who don't know what a "muggle" is, you're not a child and you're definitely out of the loop.

This phenomenon called Harry Potter is considered to be among the biggest stories of the year, and may translate into some extra magic at area stores.

"It's amazing what it has done for reading," said Heidi Hoks of the Thief River Falls Public Library.

All of the books and cassettes of the popular series at the Thief River Falls Public Library have circulated very, very well, said Hoks.

When the books and cassettes first came out, there was a heavy demand for them, said Hoks. A request for one of the books the other day resulted in a check and the discovery that all of the books were checked out. But when that happens, it often leads to the discovery of other books, said Hoks. She explained that children or adults looking for the books may find something they might like to read from the same section. The Hobbit series by J.R.R. Tolkien for example, is becoming more popular, especially since they will be coming out in the movie theaters soon. She also said the Redwall series, by Brian Jacques, is also popular, although not especially in this area.

Franklin Middle School media center has several copies of the Harry Potter series on hand, but cannot keep them on the shelves. There is such a demand for the books, that there is a list of students waiting to check the books out.

Leslie Nordheim, media specialist at Franklin Middle School, said as a result of the Potter series there's an enthusiasm for reading among students, the like of which she's never seen before. "It's wonderful," said Nordheim.

When the books came out, Nordheim said, there was some concern about witchcraft references in the book, but during a discussion at AAUW, the consensus was that students this age know the information in the book is fictional. In addition they were pleased with the books because they have really encouraged students to read.

Nordheim said she sees some merchandise from the movie in the school, and knows that students are excited about going to the movie. An interesting footnote, for Nordheim, is the fact that she has observed that many grandparents

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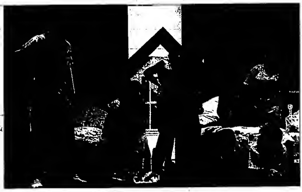
Students flying high with production of "Peter Pan"



"Peter Pan" will be coming to the Lincoln High School Stage Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m. The story begins in the Darling nursery. Above, John Mickelson (Mr. Darling) talks to Tyler Bosh (Michael). Surrounding them are: (from left) Chris Adamson (John), Maggie Stock (Wendy), Heather Fellman (Liza), Danica Colby (Mrs. Darling) and Amber Russ (the children's nanny). Peering in on this family scene from the back window is Peter Pan (David Christensen).

LHS students to present "Peter Pan" Nov. 16 and 17

by Connie Stock
Director

In this time of uncertainty and fear, an uplifting story which is a testament to the power of faith may be just what we need to hear. This Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17, at 7 p.m., the message to "have faith in what you believe" will come alive on the Lincoln High School stage when the drama department presents "Peter Pan," the original play by J.M. Barrie, directed by Connie Stock.

What seems to be a children's play on the surface is really a statement about the power of positive thoughts, about knowing what you believe and believing it all of the time, about the joy of youth, about imagination, and, of course, about mothers! (After all, the pirates only wanted to have a mother!) The Lincoln production will bring this timeless story into the 21st century to demonstrate that the power of faith and imagination truly is timeless. Artwork, dancing, choreographed sword fights, an abstract set (including a lagoon), and colorful costumes combine with lots of characters, lots of energy, and lots of imagination to create a place we should all try to never forget.

The story begins in the Darling nursery where the maid, Heather Fellman, tries to keep things under control with the help of the children's nanny, a dog, played by Amber Russ. The boisterous little Michael is played by Tyler Bosh, while his older brother and sister, John and Wendy, (who like to play at being grown up) are played by Kris Adamson and Maggie Stock. The always loving and nurturing Mrs. Darling is played by Danica Colby, and the distractable Mr. Darling (who eventually finds himself in the doghouse) is played by John Mickelson. Who should steal into this happy scene of family life but that part of all of us that doesn't really want to grow up, and still feels the need to be loved and nurtured — Peter Pan, portrayed by David Christensen. It doesn't take long before Peter Pan, with the help of the children's imaginations, transports them all (and us) to Never Never Land, a place "where dreams are born, where time is never planned, that you must find within your heart."

Entrance into Never Never Land begins with the song of that title sung by Lynne Hanson. She and Allison Wheeler, Brenda Wood, and Alyssa Norland portray mermaids; Ashley Read, Kelly Fawcett, Tyla Pream, Ana Hibbert, Daniela Cortez, Katie Schommer, and Allyson Torstveit, grace the stage as dancing fairies; AshLeigh Anderson as Tiger Lily and Natasha Hicks as Panther join the other brave Indian dancers, Amber Curry, Sarah Kopecky, Lindsey Engelstad, Brittany Peterson, Maureen Duffy, Amber Russ, Rebecca Delmore, Eym Clow, and Kelsey Christensen, to guard Never Never Land. Of course, Never Land would not be complete without dancing birds, Amber Gerardy and Megan Lunke, or the not-so-very-ferocious wolves, Nicole Thibodeau, Brandy Helm, Amanda

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Captain Hook (Josh Frazer) and Peter Pan (David Christensen) act out a fight scene choreographed by Moorhead State University instructor Craig Ellingson. It's all part of the fun of "Peter Pan," however, which is coming to the Lincoln High School Stage Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

Two individuals convicted of felony charges

Two individuals were found guilty of felonies according to the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin issued November 9.

Charles Peter Gerardy, 41, Thief River Falls, was found guilty of making terroristic threats. He was fined $145, and sentenced to .15 months in jail stayed for five years. He also received five years of supervised probation.

On September 29, the Pennington County Sheriff's Department responded to the incident. Gerardy had left a threatening message on the victim's answering machine.

The act was a violation of a previous protection order placed against him, and it was a violation of his release order from the first case. The original Order for Protection stated that Gerardy was not to go near the victim's residence or workplace, and to have no contact in person, by telephone or letter with her.

Deborah Ann Rasmussen, 37, Greenbush, was convicted of offering forged checks. She was fined $895, sentenced to 15 months in jail all but 90 days stayed for five years, and given supervised probation for five years.

The Thief River Falls Police Department discovered she had written forged checks to businesses in Thief River Falls. The investigation was conducted with assistance from the Roseau Sheriff's Department.

Other citations listed in the citation disposition bulletin include a variety of traffic violations.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Charles Peter Gerardy, 41, Thief River Falls, domestic assault, one year; Rebecca Ann Poolman, 20, Warren, issuance of worthless checks, $83.75.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Richard Allan Anderson, 19, Thief River Falls, exhibition driving, $95; Esp Christensen, 36, Plummer, 40/30, $85; Jeremy Brian Hendrickson, 24, Thief River Falls, driving after suspension, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Lloyd Arthur Ottesen, 64, Newfolden, allowing unlawful use of motor-vehicle, $145; Ryan David Sabo, 18, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Jacquiline Lanier Karl, 19, 57/45, $95.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Matthew Roberg Ellerbush, 22, Warren, no seat belt use, $70; Kim Allen Erdman, 31, Rush City, 50/40, $85; Andrew Todd Gustafson, 19, Red Lake Falls, 77/55, $115; Nicole Diane Gustafson, 19, Roseau, 65/55, $85; John Allen Murphy, 26, Manvel, N.D., no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Matthew Allen Tichy, 38, Eveleth, 65/55, $85; Marylou Almendarez, 23, Thief River Falls, no proof of insurance, $145; Jeffrey Lawrence Beste, 21, Moorhead, 65/55, $85; Trenton Alvin Byre, 29, Roseau, 65/55, $85; Lennis Lee Fuller, 31, no medical certification in possession, $145, over tandem weight 3,300 pounds, $245; Phillip Andras Hanson, 62, Fairmont, 65/55, $85; Jeremiah Jon Javens, 22, Cottonwood, no seat belt use, $70; Chad Edward Johnson, 29, Grand Forks, N.D., open bottle while driving, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year, loaded uncased firearm, $95; Jessica Sue Lerol, 19, Warren, 65/55, $85; Shawn Christopher Miramontes, 23, Viking, driving after revocation, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year, Justin Ross Van De Streek, 18, Fosston, 82/55, $145, expired Minnesota driver's license, $50; John Scott Zavoral, 39, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Dena Marie Bautain, 31, Goodridge, no seat belt use, $70, expired Minnesota registration, $65; Lee Justin Hess, 18, Trail, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Dane Edward Schroeder, 31, Hines, no tag hook, $145; Garylee Kenneth Anderson, 55, Halma, no seat belt use, $70; Mamie Suzanne Olson, 33, Grygla, 79/55, $115; Bonita Rose Shaver, 42, McIntosh, 65/55, $85; Nathan Nicholas Weiland, 21, Euclid, no seat belt use, $70.

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Law enforcement reported a variety of incidents

Local law enforcement responded to a variety of incidents this week.

Accidents. On November 6, 3:17 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Gulf Street and Crocker Avenue. Barbara Ann Gross, Thief River Falls, driving a 1989 Dodge Dynasty, was westbound on Gulf Street. Floyd Lavern Johnson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1985 Ford pickup, was northbound on Crocker Avenue. Witnesses reported to responding law enforcement that Gross was allegedly not paying attention, and collided with Johnson in the intersection. Gross was cited for inattentive driving. Estimated damage to Gross' car is $1,500, and estimated damage to Johnson's car is $1,000.

On November 9, 7:58 p.m., a report of a motor vehicle accident at the 500 block of Nora Street East. Maurice Joseph Reopell, Thief River Falls, driving a 1992 Plymouth Grand Voyager, was westbound on Nora Street. Reopell was looking at Christmas lights and ran into a parked 1999 Ford Contour, owned by Angela Marie Little, Thief River Falls. Damage to Reopell's vehicle is estimated at $2,000, and estimated damage to Little's vehicle is $1,500.

DWI. On November 10, 4:33 a.m., Anthony Ronald Winter 21, Thief River Falls, was cited for second-degree DWI.

On November 11, 1:43 a.m., David Bustillos, 40, Thief River Falls, was cited for third-degree DWI.

Consumption under age. On November 10, 3:16 a.m., Sarah Rae Altepeter, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Vandalism. On November 11, 10:41 a.m., a report of mailbox vandalism in Norden Township was received.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

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Pennington County Sheriff's office issues warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

McKenzie Louis Belgarde, 19, Thief River Falls, MS-motor vehicle tampering, unpaid fine hearing; Dustin Dahl, 23, Brooks, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Leslie Elaine Fast, 21, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Enestine Edith Hager, 27, Erskine, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Bruce Duane Jones, 34, Goodridge, MS-DWI, unpaid fine hearing; Brandy Lee Larsen, 24, MS-DWI, FTA-order to show cause; Ryan Michael Rude, 24, Thief River Falls, MS-fifth-degree assault, FTA order to show cause; Ryan Michael Rude, 24, Thief River Falls, MS-DWI, unpaid fine hearing; Roy Lee Smith, 34, Karlstad, MS-driving after revocation, unpaid fine hearing, Erika Lee Wilberg, 25, Thief River Falls, MS-permitting public nuisance, FTA arraignment.

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Mrs. Nancy Ellingson and son Ian of Red Fox, visited her grandparents Walter, Sr. and Monica Novak on Saturday.

Marc and Connie Parenteau hosted a Monday evening duck dinner with Blacky Laudervillo of St. Paul and Aurel and Gloria Parenteau as guests

Russell Gagnar of Hugo and a friend, Konny Albright of Centerville, Minn., were door hunter guests at Arthur and Martha Gagnar over the weekend.

Mrs. Shannon Knutson, Zoth, Zack and Brooklyn of Minot, N.D. were Friday-to-Sunday guests of her parents, Dick and Judy Olson.

Mrs. Connie Parenteau hosted a birthday luncheon club on Monday in honor of Mrs. Ruth Schultz of Red Lake Fall with Ruth, Gloria Parenteau, Arlon Thuna of Thief River Falls and Mrs. Tarri Flatland of Hatton, N.D as a guest. Happy Birthday, Ruth.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre accompanied Duana and Barb Myhre to Grand Forks on Tuesday. Duana and Dorothy went on to Manvel, N.D. where Dorothy visited Donald and Eileen Olson and Mrs Clarissa Brenton until Thursday.

Mrs. Nancy Ellingson and son Ian of Red Fox, Minn visited her parents, Jaromo and Barb Novak while her husband Mathew was deer hunting up north.

Janet Barborich of Plummer visited with her mother, Mrs. Maymo Barberich, and brother on Wednesday.

State Commissioner of Public Safety visits

Minnesota Commissioner of Public Safety Charlie Weaver and Minnesota State Patrol Chief Anne Beers met with local law enforcement officials in Thief River Falls on November 7.

"We pick their brains, to see how we can do a better job for them," said Weaver. It's a chance for concerns and suggestions to be expressed.

The topics of terrorism and vulnerable targets around this area were also discussed. Weaver named water treatment plants, pipelines, and bridges as vulnerable points. Ways of ensuring that the United States/Canadian border is adequately patrolled were also laid on the table. Weaver said Minnesota State Troopers are being asked to help out by putting in overtime hours.

Weaver named "good information" as the best way to fight terrorism. If an act of terrorism was to occur in the area, Weaver said efficient communication throughout law enforcement agencies would be essential. This intertwines with a quick response time, and the ability to demonstrate "a clear line of authority at the scene."

Pennington County, like other Minnesota counties has a plan to refer to if terroristic activity ever occurs.

Weaver said "try to visit every office" throughout the state.

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Cullen completes Leadership Development Program

Elvera Cullen, Thief River Falls, has completed a Leadership Development Program with the Northwest Minnesota Foundation, which enables participants to identify and fulfill leadership roles in communities. Cullen is a member of the Thief River Falls City Council.

Elvera Cullen of Thief River Falls recently completed the Leadership Development Program sponsored by the Northwest Minnesota Foundation.

She was among a group of 16 northwest Minnesotans attending the NMF's Leadership Development Program held recently at the Hoot Owl Resort in Waubun.

Since 1988, over 670 northwest Minnesota residents have participated in this four and one-half day program conducted by Personnel Decisions International, Inc., an internationally recognized management and training firm. The program enables participants to identify and fulfill leadership roles in their home communities and build on the area's rural lifestyle and economy.

"Providing quality leadership training in our area is a high priority of the NMF. Strong local leadership is necessary to create a high quality of life and economic vitality for northwestern Minnesota," said Art Brandli, NMF Board President.

Leadership training sessions are held three times a year for residents of the 12 northwest counties, which include Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Mahnomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau. The next leadership program will be held April 22-26, 2002. For more information, contact Rebecca at the Northwest Minnesota Foundation Office, 1-800-659-7859 or 218-759-2057.

Old Mill to host wreath workshop on December 1, 2

Wreath Workshop will be held Saturday, December 1, and Sunday, December 2, at 2 p.m. at the picnic shelter at Old Mill State Park. The workshop is free of charge.

A vehicle permit is required to enter the park.

Donations to the "Friends of Old Mill State Park" to cover the cost of the balsam are welcome. The fragrant, green balsam, pine and spruce boughs are provided by the park through a permit paid for by the Friend's group.

Participants in the wreath-making workshop need to bring a wreath of spray base, and flexible wire and wire cutters

Please register by writing to the park before November 23: Old Mill State Park, 33489 240th Ave. NW, Argyle, MN 56713. (Wreath workshops may be arranged for groups at other times by calling or writing the park before November 23.)

NCTC nursing instructor receives scholarship

Sue Field, nursing instructor at Northland Community and Technical College, and graduate student at the University of North Dakota, has received a $2,500 scholarship from the American Legion, Americanism and Children and Youth Division.

The Eight and Forty Lung and Respiratory Disease nursing scholarship was established to assist registered nurses in expanding their knowledge in the lung and respiratory disease area. Since the first awards were given in 1957, more than $1.4 million has been awarded to nurses interested in gaining more knowledge in the lung and respiratory disease area.

Field teaches in the registered and practical nursing programs at NCTC in Thief River Falls. Her master's program is focused on asthma education, and she is currently working with the Northwest Asthma Coalition in providing education on asthma to people in Northwestern Minnesota.

Gold Key inducts Rachel Greelis into Honor society

Rachel Elizabeth Greelis, of Thief River Falls has accepted membership in Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a campus ceremony.

"It is only fitting that a high academic achiever like Rachel be recognized by Golden Key," said Kali Boatright, Golden Key assistant executive director. "Our members are inspired and motivated by the challenge, not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments, but also to make a positive impact on our world through the society's commitment to service."

Golden Key International Honour Society is a non-profit, academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

The Society has more than 300 chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa and New Zealand. Membership into the society is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.

Public comment sought on Blue Cross Blue Shield plan

The Minnesota Department of Commerce is now accepting public comment regarding a plan submitted by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota that would address its excess surplus situation. The deadline for written comments is Dec. 10, 2001.

The BCBSM excess surplus was generated by its $469 million settlement with the tobacco industry. Under Minnesota law, non-profit health service plans, such as BCBSM, must maintain certain financial reserve and surplus levels. Reserves are set aside by the company to pay its expenses, such as health service claims. Surplus funds are meant to be a cushion for unexpected expenses and must fall within a range, specified by law, called a "corridor." The settlement with the tobacco industry placed the BCBSM surplus outside of that corridor.

The current plan is available at www.bluecrossmn.com/news/htdocs/WhotsNewNews.html#1. Comments should be addressed to Commissioner Jim Bernstein, Minnesota Department of Commerce, 85 7th Place East, Suite 500, St. Paul, MN 55101; email: public@commerce.state.mn.us; fax: 651-282-2568.

Open Arms Christian Fellowship youth hold food drive

Youth from Open Arms Christian Fellowship will conduct a door-to-door canvas of Thief River Falls neighborhoods this week on behalf of the local foodshelf.

Gloria Reiersan, Foodshelf Director said there is a definite need

"We anticipate increased use of our service during the upcoming holiday season," she says. "We will be in particular need of non-perishable foods such as canned goods and dry packaged products. We are also grateful to receive items for personal care, such as shampoo, soap, etc."

Besides visiting several neighborhoods, the youth will also be staffing a collection station at Open Arms Christian Fellowship, 401 St. Paul Ave. S. Donations will be accepted at the following times: Tuesday, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 5 to 9 p.m.; Friday 3 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 3 to 9 p.m.

The Northern Lights Pathfinders Club, as the youth are called, are affiliated with Adventist Development and Relief Agency, an international organization, which encourages responding to needs, including disasters.

"We wish to not only sensitize our youth to community needs, but we strive to also provide opportunity for them to respond to that need," said Marilyne Sayler, club director. "This community is a generous one. We are honored to be able to play a small part in facilitating that generosity."

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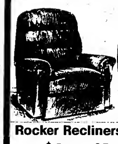

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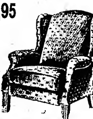

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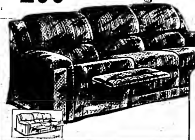

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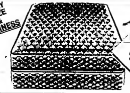

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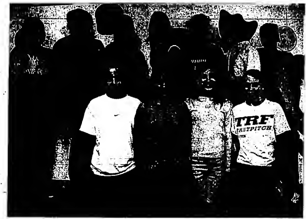
Kids paint mural in aftermath of terrorist attack



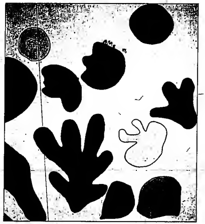
Focus on Kids, a seventh grade class at Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls, recently completed a mural that will benefit the students in Thief River Falls, and middle school students in New York. Participating in the mural project were: (from left, front row) John Carlson, Kally Hanson, Cassandra Taia, Brittini Johnson; (back row) Angala Homme, Komeko Gravas, Katia Trontvat, Haldi Hoglo, Kira Aahlart, Dastiny Klade, and Zack Larson.

Focus on Kids, a seventh grade class at Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls, recently completed a mural for the school. The mural will hopefully help students at the school and students in New York who experienced the impact of the tragedy.

Mary Follett, seventh grade art teacher, explained that the idea for a mural came out of a desire to help the students find a way to respond to the disaster and help others at the same time. The design idea for the mural was taken from the artist Henri Matisse. It was painted in the classroom on hardboard and then mounted to the wall adjoining the greenhouse. It is an abstract of flowers done in primary colors with a white background.

Donations will be collected for the mural, before being sent to a New York City middle school where students felt the impact of the tragedy. For a donation, students at Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls will stamp "bugs" on the mural wall.

Students in the Focus on Kids class include: Kira Achlert, John Carlson, Komeko Graves, Kelly Hanson, Heidi Hoglo, Angela Humme, Brittini Johnson, Destiny Klade, Zack Larson, Cassandra Teie and Katie Trontvet.



Students at Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls created this mural for middle school students in New York. For a donation, bugs like the one pictured, will be added to the mural. The donations will then be sent to the school as well.

TRF Women of Today announces Trim-A-Tree project

Thief River Falls Women of Today will sponsor its annual Trim-A-Tree project, with the organization donating artificial Christmas trees and decorations to families who would not otherwise have a tree for the holiday season.

Registration form may be picked up at any of the following agencies: Violence Intervention Project, Pennington County Social Services and Head Start.

Registration deadline is November 27. Those selected to receive trees will be notified by one of the Trim-A-Tree committee members by November 30. For more information, contact Heather Rathgeber at 681-4862.

Turkey Game Nite at St. Bernard's

Turkey Game Nite will be held on Sunday, November 18, at 7 p.m. at St. Bernard's hall.

The event is sponsored by the National Catholic Society of Foresters.

First Care celebrates Home Care

In honor of the thousands of home care workers serving our nation, First Care Medical Services will join home care providers throughout the United States in kicking off the November celebration of National Home Care Month, highlighting the theme, "Home Care: The Heart of American Health Care." This year's national celebration acknowledges that in these difficult and uncertain times, caring for one another is also the central value of home care professionals. At no time in our country's history has this reaching out and caring for one another been more evident or more important.

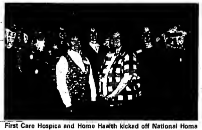
Sponsored by the National Association for Home Care, the month-long celebration pays tribute to the dedicated home care professionals and volunteers who enable elderly, disabled, and chronically ill individuals to live their lives where they want to most — in their own homes. As America's elderly population continues to rapidly grow, home health care will play a pivotal role in health care delivery in our nation's future. In less than 10 years when baby boomers begin to retire, one out of every five Americans will be over the age of 65.

First Care Home Health began providing services to recovering, disabled, or chronically ill people who need medical treatment and/or assistance with the activities of daily living back in 1985. Patients receiving Home Health Care in our area are typically recovering from surgery or a hospital stay, have a disability, or need help with medication administration. Home Health Care provides nursing care including symptom assessment and management, medication management, IV assistance, special feedings, dressing care, diabetic follow up, and health education. Home Health Aids are available to assist with personal cares including bathing, hair and skin care, and homemaking services. Home Health Care can also provide physical therapy, speech therapy, and occupational therapy in the comfort of a patient's own home.

"The vast majority of people faced with recovery, disability, or illness would obviously prefer to remain at home instead of in a hospital or institution," said Marinell Waterworth, RN, CRNA, Home Care and Hospice Manager. "Home Health Care staff provides the high quality health care and the close, personal contact that allows that to happen."

First Care Hospice and Home Health kicked off the month by providing a staff appreciation celebration to recognize the dedication and hard work of both home health and hospice staff on Monday, November 5, in Erskine. "The event provided a wonderful opportunity for staff to receive acknowledgment for their hard work and to spend some enjoyable time together away from their busy work schedules," said Waterworth.

First Care Medical Services is a non-profit organization headquartered in Fosston with home health and hospice branch offices in Fertile, Thief River Falls, Oklee, Mahnomen, and a home health office in Ada. If you would like more information about home health care, please call 218-681-6189.



First Care Hospice and Home Health kicked off National Home Care Month by providing a staff appreciation celebration to recognize the dedication and hard work of both home health and hospice staff. Pictured from left are: Lori Sundbom, RN, Home Health and Hospice Division Administrator; Kathy Dahl, LSW, Hospice Family Services coordinator; Marinell Waterworth, RN, CRNA, division manager; Marilyn Donarski, branch secretary; Kelly Rogalla, Hospice volunteer and marketing coordinator.

Women's mini conference at New Life worship center

The Women's Ministries of New Life Family Worship Center will host a mini conference on Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

Naomi Mohr of Mohr Ministries will be the speaker. Mohr has crossed all denominational lines and ministered to Christians everywhere, using humor, music and audience participation to bring hope and encouragement.

Friday's session at 7 p.m. is entitled, "The Power of Encouragement." On Saturday, a 9 a.m. brunch will precede the 10 a.m. session, "Surviving Seasons of Stress."

The conference is free to all who wish to attend. Preregistration may be accomplished by calling Deb at 681-8218 or Chris at 796-4708. An attended nursery will be provided.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 14
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Conference of the Church at 7:30 p.m. at Westaker Lutheran Church, Newfolden.

Thursday, November 15
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Footcare clinic at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Cornerstone Christian School supper at 5 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, November 16
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
WIC Clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Women's Mini Conference at 7 p.m. at New Life Family Worship Center.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

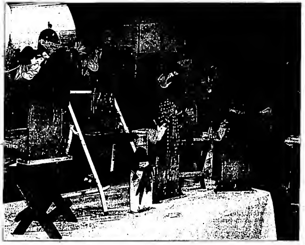
Saturday, November 17
25th Annual Holiday Fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at City Auditorium.
Women's Mini Conference at 9 a.m. at New Life Family Worship Center.
Heritage Center/Senior Nutrition Council Annual Fund-Raiser from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.

Sunday, November 18
Jam Session at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Turkey Game Nite at 7 p.m. at St. Bernard's hall.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC

Monday, November 19
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center
Star Homemakers meet at 1:30 p.m. at Eklund dining hall.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center
Pennington County Humane Society general membership meeting at 6 p.m. at the Thief River Falls Public Library.

Tuesday, November 20
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720



Julie Bugge of Thief River Falls peeks around some of craft items on display at the Generation Crafts booth at the National Guard Armory in Thief River Falls. Warmer weather last weekend brought out hundreds of people to the local craft shows.

Cornerstone school hosts supper Thursday

Cornerstone Christian School will host its monthly supper on Thursday, November 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Those having General Mills "Boxtops for Education" are encouraged to bring them in that evening, as the school will receive double credit for the first 1,000 it sends in.

As part of its fund-raising efforts, the school will also be offering Watkins products for sale.

Humane Society membership meeting Nov. 19

Pennington County Humane Society's general membership meeting will be held Monday, November 19, at 6 p.m. in the meeting room at the Thief River Falls Public Library.

All Humane Society members are encouraged to attend.

Gatzke

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Sunday afternoon Rey Sorenson and Iana Aune of Grygla visited at the Cheslie Ruud home in the evening. They all attended the Berge Family Concert in Argyle, Angie Brawley also accompanied them there.

Dwight Hassler and Duane Ramar of Iowa also Cliffy and Travis Paolznick of Shafter visited on Thursday at the Alan Severts home. Dwight, Cliffy and Travis stayed a few days and Duane went to his hunting cabin.

Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls, Abby and Erick Sistad of Stewartville and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad enjoyed turkey supper at the Community Center on Saturday evening.

Cheslie and Arlette Ruud visited at the Bill Bernstein home on Monday evening to bring 64th wedding anniversary wishes to Bill and Tillie.

Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls spent the weekend at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Alan Severts visited with Evelyn Severts at Oakland Park Home.

Scott Walsh of St. Louis Park, Alan and Andrew Lunsetter of Wahpeton spent the weekend deer hunting at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Golezel, Kody and Halley of Prior Lake spent the weekend at the Paul Klamar home.

Cheslie and Arlette Ruud visited with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Home, and Roy Ruud and Albert Johnson at Valley Home on Thursday afternoon.

Friday, Miles Smith of Middle River visited at the Alan Severts home.

Gary and Deanna Petersen of Greenbush, Lola McFarlane of Karlstad, Dwight Peterson of Warren and Maureen Giffin of Thief River Falls, Beans and Alice Wender of Waubun have been recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home.

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Kyle Hurst, 9, Red Lake Falls, visits with Carol Iverson of Bemidji. Kyle is Carol's great nephew. Carol was one of the many crafters participating in the craft show held at the National Guard Armory in Thief River Falls on Saturday and Sunday. The name of her craft shop is R&C Crafts.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Members of the Joe and Helen Fisher family, who gathered for the deer hunt, were Jon Anderson of Twin Valley, John Fisher and friend Dave of Minneapolis, Hervey Fisher of Holt, Ken Fisher of Grand Forks, Charles and Tom Fisher of Thief River Falls, also Tom's wife Brenda and children Korby and Haley, Linda Hamly and daughter Lindsey, home from Concordia College in Moorhead.

Same were weekend guests, in and out at Joe's and Roy and Merilyn Fisher's homes.

Hazel Ollie and Sharon Iverson visited with Jennie and Darwin Norman of Red Lake Falls on Saturday.

Saturday visitors of Art and Avis Froiland were Marilyn Wilson, her daughter Carrie Ninke and son Sydney of the Cedar area and Margie Minor of Grand Forks, N.D.

Lannie Eskeli, oldest son of Melvin and the late Rosemary Eskeli has been promoted to the rank of Chief Master Sergeant, the highest rank in his division. He has been in the service for 22 years and he and his wife and family are stationed at Andrew's Air Force base in Maryland. Congratulations, Lonnie!

Jim and Carole Wright, Wayne Laining and Dale Flatgord visited on Sunday evening with Arlan, Gerda and Dean Koskela.

Greco Veke and Merlan Joppru were coffee guests of Art and Gloria Fossum on Monday.

Immanuel's Chapter #10105 of AAL met on Sunday following church services, President Dan Hagen presided with Secretary Carole Wright and Treasurer Connie Hagen bringing the reports. Merd DuChamp and Clayton Larson will represent AAL on the Centennial committee for 2004. Several AAL communications were reported and plans were made for the "New Member Welcome" observance, to be held on November 18. It was announced that the AAL organization has matched funds for $1,000,000 in aid for New York.

Baby Shower

Gunner James and his mother Lisa (Eskeli) Thompson of Prior Lake were honored at a baby shower at Immanuel Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon. The hostesses: Becky Eskeli, DeeAnn Eskeli and Tori (Hughes) Schindler led the group in several games before Lisa opened her many gifts. Little Gunner is well-equipped for a while anyway. A dessert lunch was served by the hostesses.

New Pastor

Reverend Frank Ehling began his ministry on Sunday as a full-time pastor of Immanuel and Ebenezer Lutheran churches. He recently retired from the Chaplaincy at a Fargo hospital, and was warmly welcomed by the parish. He and his wife Margaret are living in the farm home, having purchased the former Roy Steltz home north and west of Plummer.

Dennis and Nathan Magnell and a friend took Uncle Lloyd Sorenson out for a drive on Tuesday and tried a little fishing near Arlen Koskela's home. After so many days in surgery and house-bound at home, I'm sure it was very enjoyable.

Mick Brekke had visited with Lloyd at the hospital in Grand Forks but this had not been reported last week.

Aunt Angie Marquis and her husband Earl, also a cousin Gerald Balling recently called Lloyd Sorenson for a visit and to report a safe trip to Quartzsite, Ariz. where they will winter.

Minnesota Made, specifically, northwest Minnesota Made products were on display at craft shows held in Thief River Falls last weekend. This picture was taken at the VFW club in Thief River Falls where Arlene Walseth and Cori Bragier had some of their craft items on display. Crafters reported good-sized crowds at the craft shows Saturday.

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Card of Thanks

We would like to say thank you to all who expressed sympathy and kindness after the death of our father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, John Geske.

To Pastor Kirchner for his visits and comforting words, and for staying with John all day on October 12.

To Dr. Ashok Patel for all his many visits with John during his stay at CNC. To all who sent cards, memorials and flowers, and brought food to our homes.

Also to Elaine Idso for her beautiful music and to St. John Church for serving lunch.

A very special and heart-felt thank you to all of the staff and nurses and residents on CNC I, for all your patience and kindness shown to John during his years under your care.

Also to Green Funeral Home for their caring and understanding.

May God richly bless you all.
Don and Elaine Laursen,
Arnold and Linda Geske,
Leonard & Marge Geske,
And our families

Wedding Reception
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Saturday, Nov. 17
3 - 5 p.m.
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Co-Ed Baby Shower
Sunday, Nov. 18
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Karey Johnson (center) was a recent recipient of a Wigness Scholarship program loan. Other NWMC employees receiving scholarships were Lana Bruggeman and Stacy Miles. Johnson is pictured with Jerry and Marilyn Wigness. Jerry is currently a member of NWMC's board of directors, and Marilyn is a former Director of Nursing at the hospital. All of the scholarship recipients are pursuing associate degrees in nursing. (Submitted Photograph)

Northwest Medical Center recently announced recipients of its scholarship/loan program. Patti Neuschwander (left) is pictured receiving a check from NWMC Director of Nursing Janelle Hudson. Neuschwander will use the scholarship loan to further her education as a dietetic supervisor. (Submitted Photograph)

Steiner 4-H holds monthly meeting

The Steiner 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on October 14, 2001. The meeting was called to order by Jade Kilen. Roll call was taken with the response of "Do you have your enrollment form in?" The treasurer's report was given by Matt Schaumburg.

Old business: Thanked everyone who helped with the 4-H carnival and brought cakes.

New business: Discussed Award Banquet that was held on October 21. Cluster Youth Retreat was held October 17 and 18. Cloverbuds met on October 23. Remember to write a thank you to Fleet Farms for the state fair T-shirts. Discussed NW District Workshop that was held October 27.

Matt Schaumburg moved to adjourn the meeting. Jamie Hoglo seconded it. Lunch was served by Corie Erickson. Jenna Hoglo reported on the meeting.

New Solum 4-H hosts pancake breakfast Nov. 18

New Solum 4-H Club will host a Community Pride project pancake breakfast and raffle on Sunday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Proceeds from the breakfast and raffle will go towards expenses for the Pennington County Sheriff's Department K-9 dog.

Fund-raiser at Heritage Center Saturday, Nov. 17

Heritage Community Center and Senior Nutrition Council will host their annual soup and sandwich/bake sale fund-raiser on Saturday, November 17, from 10 to 2 p.m.

Evening meal at Heritage Center Monday, Nov. 19

A Thanksgiving meal with all the trimmings will be served on Monday, November 19, at 5:30 p.m. at the Heritage Community Center.

Reservations can be made by calling 681-2793.

Star Homemakers meet November 19

Star Homemakers Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, November 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Ecklund dining room.

Members are asked to bring items to donate to the Violence Intervention Project. The Christmas project for the nursing home will be worked on with all materials furnished.

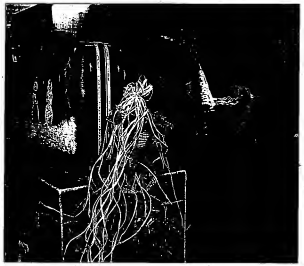
The meeting will also include a potluck lunch and drawing for the market basket.

NWMC Foundation names scholarship winners

Northwest Medical Center Foundation recently announced four recipients of its scholarship/ loan program.

Patti Neuschwander received a scholarship loan to further her education as a dietetic supervisor.

Three employees, Karey Johnson, Lana Bruggeman and Stacy Miles, also received scholarship loans from the Wigness Scholarship Loan Program funded by Jerry and Marilyn Wigness. Jerry Wigness currently serves on the NWMC board of directors, and Marilyn Wigness is a former Director of Nursing at NWMC. All of the Wigness Scholarship Loan recipients are pursuing associate degrees in nursing.



A large variety of craft items were on display at the craft show held last weekend at the National Guard Armory and the VFW Club in Thief River Falls. Crafters said there were large crowds at the show on Saturday because of the warmer-than-average weather.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Tuesday evening, Patty Sorenson visited with Clara Hanson.

Monday, Arnoy and Vergene Gustafson and Arnold and Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls and enjoyed lunch and did some shopping.

Peter and Frances Gorszowski were among many attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Henry and Lorraine Duray at the St. Stanislaus Church Hall in Warsaw, N.D. on Sunday, October 28 in the afternoon.

Tuesday, Arnold and Vernice Larson accompanied by Arnoy and Vergene Gustafson, went to Fargo where Arnold had a doctor's appointment. We also met Lavel Thun and enjoyed lunch together.

Tuesday, Roy and Laura Roppo attended the funeral for Elmer Blackberg in Karlstad.

Wednesday forenoon, Floyd and Adeline Nelson visited and enjoyed coffee with Clara Hanson.

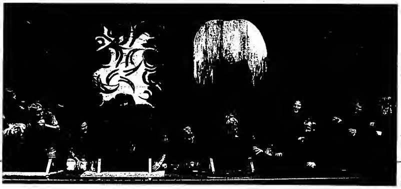
Visiting and having lunch with Olga Gilbertson were Peter and Frances Gorszowski on Tuesday.

Wednesday evening visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Todd and Kari Josme, Collin and Taylor, and Don and Gail Larsen. Collin and Taylor come trick or treating at Grandma and Grandpa's home.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On November 6 a baby girl was born to Jennifer and Jared Kelley of Red Lake Falls. She has been given the name Jalayna Lee Kelley.
- On November 11, a baby boy was born to Tammy and Jerod Haugen of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Devin Rodger Haugen.
- On November 12, a baby boy was born to Kendrah and Daniel Goldstrand of Lake Bronson. He has been given the name Jesse Gene Goldstrand.



The Lost Children and the Wolves check each other out during a scene from "Peter Pan," which is coming to the Lincoln High School Stage Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary members attend fall conference

President Gloria Lee, Secretary Marilyn Winters and Karen Fredrickson and Sharon Molstad, members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 117, attended the 69th annual Fall Conference at the Civic Center in St. Cloud on November 3 and 4.

State President Kris Nelson of Baxter was the presiding officer. Nelson's Department President's Projects this year are to raise funds for the Creative Arts Festival and the American Legion Family Hospital Association.

The conference's distinguished guest was Sherry McLaughlin of Vinton, Iowa, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

On the Friday evening prior to the conference, a Creative Crafts Festival was held. Veterans from St. Cloud VA Medical Center shared their talents under the direction of Elizabeth Mockey, national director of the Creative Crafts Festival.

On Saturday morning, State Junior President Lesley Wondra of Montgomery addressed the conference, and the 2001 Girls Nation Senators from Minnesota Girls State, Bethany Winkels of Granite Falls and Abdullahi Klullam of St. Paul, shared their experiences.

On Saturday afternoon, Deadra Stanton of Mason City, Iowa entertained auxiliary members with her motivational speech, "Don't Shoot Skinny Rabbits."

Sunday's session opened with a keynote address by McLaughlin.

Throughout the conference, state chairmen presented their programs for the Auxiliary year, and "Just Ask" sessions provided members with opportunities to ask questions about the various programs.

Karen Fredrickson is serving as First Vice-President of the Department of Minnesota.

The conference concluded with the results of the 2002 membership campaign.

Goodridge Lion Tamers host blood drive November 15

Goodridge Lion Tamers will host a blood drive on Thursday, November 15, from 7:30 a.m. to noon at St. Anne's Catholic Church. Anyone wishing to donate may call Sylvia Walsh at 378-4117 or Frances Aandal at 681-4893.

What would happen if there was a blood drive and nobody came?

Fortunately, people in the Fargo United Blood Services' service area have rarely experienced a severe local blood shortage. Most people in our area have never lived in a city where the local blood center cannot collect enough blood to completely meet the needs of area hospitals. Usually, enough donors give blood day after day, and the supply keeps up with the demand, quietly and without fanfare.

"Usually" is the key word here, and forces are at work locally that could shift the balance negatively if everyone is not mindful of the trends.

During the past year or so, it has become more difficult for blood drive coordinators to fill their appointment schedules. People are busier. There are more activities. Both parents are working. It's not convenient. There is no time.

Still, despite all of the obstacles, donors have managed to give blood, and the total number of donations locally had increased for the past few years. However, the use of blood products has increased also and at a greater rate. Therein lies the potential danger. The gap between available supply and demand is widening, and more donors are needed to replace those who can no longer give.

Despite medical technology, man has yet to invent a substitute for human blood. There is still just one source — generous, caring people who are willing to roll up their sleeves and spend an hour saving others.

Jam session at Heritage Center Sunday, Nov. 18

A jam session will be held on Sunday, November 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. at Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Since that October snowstorm, when it looked like we were condemned to an early winter, the northland has been graced by the rarest of weather boons, a true Indian summer.

The days are almost as short as they are going to get yet, because the grass is still a rich green, it is almost bearable to have the sun set at five o'clock. When one can run around outside, one doesn't notice the short days.

A reprieve. A respite. A comeback. When the billows of white powder roared by the window three weeks ago, one would have thought autumn was over. But here we are, back in the fields, in our shirt sleeves with a second wind, milking a few more drops out of the season.

We know winter will come eventually. It always does. But there is something especially nostalgic and stirring about the unexpected good fortune of an Indian summer.

In my years watching baseball, nothing captured my imagination more than the old ballplayer, nearly retired, in the sunset of his career, who put it all together for one last burst of glory.

I remember when the great Tony Oliva, late in his career, with his knees reduced to jello, hit two home runs in one game. I was too young to remember Oliva in his glory days, but I could tell from the croak in broadcaster Herb Carneal's voice that night that seeing the decrepit Oliva hit two long ones brought back memories of something grand.

Baseball historians would point to creaky old Grover Cleveland Alexander, long past his prime, soon to die a dissolute death, who, despite his questionable health and state of mind, stumbled to the mound in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the 1926 World Series to strike out the mighty Yankees and preserve a championship for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ted Williams hit a home run in his last at bat. Babe Ruth hit three home runs in one of his last games. The mighty Nolan Ryan threw a no-hitter at age 46.

Winston Churchill was 69 before he first became prime minister, the same age Ronald Reagan was when he was inaugurated president. Both had long before been written off as too old. Both were seen as dangerous. Reagan was viewed as an impulsive simpleton, and Churchill as a semi-crazy schemer. Both had suffered years of defeat.

But both Reagan and Churchill were underestimated and misunderstood by those who act intelligent for a living. Whatever one might think of their politics, the persistence and resilience of Churchill and Reagan, as well as their eventual triumph over their critics during the Indian summer of their lives, makes for a stirring story.

We know an Indian summer can't last. That is why it is so precious, and so appreciated. Winter will come, and soon. But the sight of a sunset over rich green grass in Minnesota in mid-November is as bittersweet and nostalgic to me as an unexpected cluster of home runs late in the season by an aging but beloved slugger.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...For Better or Worse

I can see them now, little Snidely Whiplashes, with their slyly curving mustaches and wispy beards, hunched over a rough wooden table, surrounded by new age, modern television sets turned to different channels. Right now the Snidleys in my imagination are all wearing babushkas wrapped around their heads and are tall and thin and look like (my cousin says a praying mantis - I say a grasshopper, since I recently watched "A Bug's Life") Osama bin Laden. (To differentiate, when we were in the war with Iraq, all of my bad guys had chunky, somewhat Hitler-like mustaches, wore military gear and were short and stout and looked like Saddam Hussein [who looked like a strutting little beetle to me].)

Those bin Laden Snidleys are very busy at that wooden table. They are watching the television screens and writing on legal pads. What are they writing? The Snidleys are writing down all of the terrorism ideas that talking heads are giving them on the various television channels. And they are getting pages and pages full of new ideas on how to kill us and terrorize us.

What is the media thinking, or aren't they thinking? Is it that they are trying to get a "one-up" on the other news stations? This is not a good way to do it. We, the public, don't want to know where the weakest entry spots are in the U.S. and we don't care if channel 6 knows more of them than channel 11. We don't want to know the exact place where the fuel tanks are on a particular type of airplane, or how to get into the working areas of a large airport, or exactly where every nuclear facility is in the U.S., or how our water systems work and exactly how much of a certain type of poison is needed to contaminate a particular water system. WE DON'T WANT TO KNOW THIS STUFF!

No, if it going to hurt the U.S. and make it easier for our enemies to get us, we don't want to know everything. We can get by with a lot less information right now. Don't tell us all of the details of what it would take to hurt us, because our enemies are listening and learning too. We can wait to hear about it until the end of the war, even if it is years down the road. Some day we will be told and we can be patient when it comes to saving lives.

Not only are we providing our enemies with ideas for bigger and better ways to damage us and our country, but we are helping them do it. I know, I am as much of a ghoul as anyone else when it comes to watching live television coverage of catastrophic events, but it is making me very nervous to see television cameras stuck in the faces of those who are trying to deal with the event. I know the reporters must be in the way.

Note the airplane crash that happened Monday. I suppose many of the pictures came from long range cameras, but it appeared that the reporters and photographers were right on top of the fires, stuck in the faces of the firemen and policemen who were trying to deal with the tragedy. I wanted to shout, "Get out of the way," to the cameramen, as the firemen tried to drag hoses from one place to another and the policemen tried to direct emergency vehicles around the packed streets.

All of the media people milling around with their cameras and microphones must be at least a terrible distraction for those who are trying to deal with the tragedy, if not a complete hazard, dangerous to the lives of everyone involved in the rescue efforts. I understand freedom of the press, but I think the press and other media might be getting a little too much freedom now. Freedom of the press does not mean that reporters are allowed to endanger lives in their quest for news.

And what sensitivity is shown by these reporters who are on the scene. Shove a mike and a camera into the face of a sobbing citizen and ask them how they feel. Isn't that what the public wants to see - pain and suffering? And who are all of those idiots who show up in back of the reporters? The same people walk back and forth behind the reporters, sneaking sly pecks at the camera, growing bolder and bolder. In a few minutes, one expects to see them waving and grinning like monkeys at the camera, perhaps holding up a sign that says, "Hi, Mom," no matter what kind of horrors are going on around them.

Considering we are a country who knows the power of the media (and also how to use it against enemies, we learned after the Persian Gulf war), you would think we would be a little more sensible, a little more cautious, a little more sensitive in our reporting. Who knows, maybe after this war we will find out that all of the reporting stupidity was planned as a propaganda ploy against the terrorists. I shouldn't be surprised.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Andrea Hagen, Lincoln High School

When the majority of high schoolers ~~are out and about~~ On weekends, I am usually stuck behind the stainless steel counter top of McDonald's. I cannot even begin to count the number of nights I have spent there, making burgers and taking orders. I have no intention to throw a pity party. I simply thought it was high time for people to understand a little more about my second home. McDonald's has always been a wonderful working environment for me. What more could I possibly ask for? I have learned much more from working there than I ever expected to. I have learned to be more tolerant of people. There have been many times when I have had to swallow my pride, and take the humiliation that some people automatically assume you deserve because you are in a buttoned tip maroon uniform. There are a few customers who insist you treat them as superiors before they are truly satisfied. It hurts to be looked down on. At times it is very hard for me to be nice to every single customer. When it gets really busy, and I have things to do, I don't want to wait for someone to decide what they would like to drink with their value meal. I don't have time, but McDonald's has always made our objectives very clear. That is to make each customer happy to be there. They are to be satisfied with their food, with our speed, and with the service provided. Surprisingly enough, that is no easy task I have been working at McDonald's for a total of two years, and I still do not have the customer service thing down.

There are also many benefits to working at McDonald's. For one thing, I get to be with my friends. It is wonderful to have an assembly line filled with your closest companions. My best friend in the world works with me as well. I never thought she and I would be getting paid to hang out with each other. There are many chances to meet new people, which is my favorite thing about working there. Now, I know people who I never would have talked to before I worked there. Everyone has such dynamic personalities, which adds to the atmosphere.

I never realized how much a person could learn from working at a fast food restaurant. It is a very rapid paced working area. Often times I wish I had a job where I could wear my regular clothes, and let my hair down. Then I think of all the good times I have had working there, and I realize that there is no other place I would want to work at this point of my life. I wouldn't want to be there forever, but for now I am having a lot of fun and am learning good work ethics. As long as I live, I will always appreciate waitresses and McDonald's employees, because I know how truly difficult it can be.

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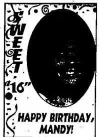

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Edna Inglis, 83

Thief River Falls - Edna Inglis, 83, died Tuesday, November 6, 2001 at Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, at Grace Lutheran Church in Hallock with Rev. Robert Kippley officiating. Special music was provided by Laurel and Lynden Johnson. Casketbearers were Dr. Harry Hanson, Bryan Inglis, Brad Inglis, Mandy Inglis, Keith Anderson and Kenny Anderson. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Hallock with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Edna Morgan was born on January 19, 1918 in Big Woods, the daughter of Henry and Hedvig (Johnson) Morgan. She was baptized in the Lutheran faith and attended school in Oslo. When she was 16 years old, Edna started working at Chip's Cafe in Hallock.

In 1941, she was united in marriage to Andy Inglis in Duluth. She was employed at the Golden Rule Store and Hallock Gambles store before going to work for Dr. Harry Hanson in his dental practice. Edna worked for Dr. Hanson for more than 30 years before her retirement in 1988. Andy died in 1980, and Edna moved to Thief River Falls in 1990. She resided with her son and his family for two years prior to moving to Oakland Park Nursing Home in 1994.

Edna was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Hallock, Royal Neighbors and the VFW Auxiliary.

She enjoyed canning, gardening and especially, taking care of her family.

Survivors include a son, Garry (Judy) Inglis of Thief River Falls; three grandchildren; a brother, Clayton of Duluth; a sister, Elsie Rue of Argyle; and several nieces and nephews.

Edna was preceded in death by her husband; parents; two sisters, Cora Knutson and Inez Morgan; and four brothers, Norman, Harry, Russell and Wallace.

Adam Oyster, 19

Thief River Falls — Adam E. Oyster, 19, Thief River Falls, died on Saturday, November 10, 2001 at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, as a result of an automobile accident earlier in the week, while deer hunting with his family, north of Grand Rapids.

Memorial services will be held 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 17, 2001 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Thief River Falls.

Adam Edward Oyster was born on August 27, 1982 to Royal E. and Gail (Buchholz) Oyster in Thief River Falls. He attended school in Thief River Falls graduating from Lincoln High School in 2001. He earned and was awarded his Eagle Scout Merit on September 21, 2000. Adam has delivered the *Grand Forks Herald* since he was 12 years old, every day for seven years. He also mowed and did yard work for several people in Thief River Falls and was currently working for Jim's Steamagic.

Adam loved the outdoors and his love for the outdoors brought him fishing and hunting all sorts of animals. He enjoyed his love for the outdoors with his brother at their cabin north of Grand Rapids. He also enjoyed snowboarding and snowmobiling and he was even out snowboarding after the last snow storm. In his younger years he also played hockey. Adam has numerous friends who he loved to hang around and party with. He enjoyed having a good time with all of them.

He is survived by his parents, Royal and Gail, Thief River Falls; grandparents: Marian Buchholz, Hewitt, Royal J. and Barbara Oyster, Woodbridge, Va.; one brother Leslie J. and fiancée Farrah L. Suckut, Hopkins; aunts and uncles: James and Susan Oyster, Colorado Springs, Colo.; David and Vivian Martin, Lee Summit, Mo.; Mavis Buchholz, San Francisco, Calif.; Craig and Linda Buchholz, Brainerd; Calvin and Debra Buchholz, Alexandria, VA; and cousins Nick and Chris Oyster, Laura and Heather Martin, Hannah and Jared Buchholz.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather Leslie Buchholz.

Lloyd Nereson, 96

Red Lake Falls - Lloyd Nereson, 96, died on Thursday, November 8, 2001, at the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Funeral services were on Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls, with Reverend John Wollenzien officiating. Burial will be at the Gary Lutheran Church Cemetery in Gary.

Lloyd John Nereson was born on August 27, 1905 in Gary, to the late Nere and Thilda (Gunderson) Nereson. He was baptized on September 17, 1905 at St. Pauli Lutheran Church in Gary, and confirmed there also, on October 12, 1919. Lloyd attended school in Gary, graduating from Gary High School on May 29, 1925. Following graduation he attended and graduated from Aakers Business College.

On June 5, 1929 Lloyd was united in marriage to Cora Louise Flaa in Ada. The couple enjoyed a nine month honeymoon traveling the West Coast.

In the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's Lloyd provided accounting services for local Thief River Falls businesses, including Jung's Bakery and Bishop's Chrysler. In 1941-1942 he owned and operated a hardware store in Mayville, N.D. After selling the Hardware in 1942 he went to work in Alaska as an accountant for a construction company building the 'Alcan Highway'. Lloyd retired in 1969 from the United States Post Office in Thief River Falls, after 27 years of service.

Lloyd loved hunting, fishing and all outdoor activity, reading and traveling. He also enjoyed carpentry work and built four houses.

He attended Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Lloyd is survived by his wife, Louise; one daughter, Paulette (Jerrold) Mayer of Thief River Falls; two sons: Lowell (Nancy) Nereson of Detroit Lakes, and Gary (Gayle) Nereson of Andover; six grandchildren; and two great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four sisters: Annie, Nora, Thea and Gladys; and seven brothers: George, Herman, Obed, Albert, Henry, Arthur and Obed, in infancy.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Hillcrest Nursing Home for the excellent care Lloyd has received the past seven years.

Pallbearers were Anthony Gades, Eric Thompson, Ryan Nereson, Shane Timm, Peter Kitches and Leif Nereson.

Hazel M. Kron, 91

Hazel M. (Wood) Kron died November 4, 2001. Hazel was born on December 10, 1909 in Mason City, Iowa, the second eldest of 11 children.

Hazel is survived by four sisters and one brother. The family moved to Thief River Falls Minnesota when Hazel was four. There she met her husband Walter Kron. They were married in 1927 and raised five children. In 1957 Hazel and Walter moved to Lancaster, Calif.

Hazel was preceded in death by her husband Walter and daughters Marge Bacon and Marilyn Russell. She is survived by daughter Marcia Rinowski of Grand Rapids, son Warren Kron and daughter Elizabeth Barnard both of Lancaster, Calif. Also many nephews and nieces, 15 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

For all her 91 years of life, Hazel was loved and will be greatly missed by all her family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations to The American Cancer Society would honor Hazel's memory.

Violet L. Olson, 82

Thief River Falls - Violet L. Olson, 82, died on Friday, November 9, 2001, at the Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were on Monday, November 12, 2001 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls, with Reverend Marcia Sylvester officiating. Burial will be at Bethany Cemetery, Smiley Township, Pennington County.

Violet Larson was born on September 29, 1919 in Smiley Township, Pennington County, to the late Krist and Alma (Jacobson) Larson. She was baptized and confirmed at Bethany Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls and attended Hammer School District #31. She received her high school degree from the American College of Chicago, Ill.

On December 24, 1941 Violet was united in marriage to Rufus Stanley Olson in Goodridge. She worked for some time at Lockheed in Pasadena, Calif., and in 1945 the couple purchased the family farm in Kratka Township. She also worked at Arctic Cat and Dee's Kitchen. They retired in 1975 and did some traveling and volunteer work. Violet and Rufus returned to Thief River Falls in 1987 and have resided here since.

She loved to quilt, cook and bake and was known for her wonderful pies. Violet enjoyed doing volunteer work of any type. Vi and Rufus have sponsored eight children over the last 40 years, through Children's Fund and Children International.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, past member of the Heritage Center Board and was 4-H Leader for many years. She was also very active in the Ladies Church Groups.

Violet is survived by her husband, Rufus; children Myles (Susan) Olson of Thief River Falls, MN Stan (Peggy) Olson of East Berlin, Penn., Lyle (Lori) Olson of Thief River Falls, Bob (Jennifer) Larson of Fayetteville, Ark., Ken Larson of Arlington, Va., and Patricia (Fran) Morone of Lodi, Calif.; several grandchildren, two great grandchildren; one sister, Alpha Borgie of Sunland, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter; her parents; brothers and sisters: Elesa Hanson, Helmer Larson, Evelyn Bjornson, Lillian Herren, Elsie Copp, Louie Larson and Arthur Larson.

Pallbearers were Heather Willman, Steve Willman, Mylynda Olson, Katy Olson, Krist Olson, Shawn Olson, Michael Olson and David Olson.

Honorary pallbearers were Michelle Morone, Kristin Morone, Becky Larson Hall, Sarah Larson, John Robert Larson, Lauren Morone, Alex Hall and friends and neighbors.

Dona J. Donarski, 65

Strandquist — Dona J. Donarski, 65, Strandquist, died on Friday, November 9, 2001 at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 2001, at 10:30 a.m. in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Newfolden, with Reverend Mary Ronning officiating. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery, Newfolden.

Visitation will be held one hour prior to services at the church.

Dona Jean Sundberg was born on July 21, 1936, the daughter of Gunnar and Clarice (Cassiho) Sundberg in Thief River Falls. She was baptized and confirmed at the Mission Covenant Church in Strandquist. She attended school in Strandquist graduating in 1955. On November 4, 1955, she was united in marriage to Wayne Donarski. The couple made their home in Minneapolis for a brief time then settled on a farm near Strandquist. Dona worked at Northern Pride for the USDA as a federal inspector for over 30 years.

She enjoyed crocheting. She loved to square dance and waltz with her husband. She also enjoyed ceramics and painting and taught Sunday school at Bethesda Church. Dona was a member of the Eagles in Karlstad, and the American Legion in Middle River.

Dona is survived by her three sons Gary (Dawn) Donarski of Newfolden; Timothy (Brenda) Donarski of Newfolden, and Donovan Donarski of Strandquist; ten grandchildren; sisters Agnes (Charles) Bleise of St. Paul; Patsie (Donald) Erickson of Crookston; Joyce Miller of Newberg, Or., and Marge Hayes of Emo, Ontario, Canada and special friend Gerald Larson.

She is preceded in death by her husband Wayne in 1989, and her parents Gunner and Clarice Sundberg.

Pallbearers included: John Wawrzynyiak, Wayne Larson, Dean Holmstrom, Dave Bennett, Larry Edmond, Dennis Wawrzynyiak.

Honorary pallbearers included all of Dona's grandchildren.

Roy Steitz, 87

Buxton, N.D. - Roy Steitz, 87, died Tuesday, November 6, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, November 9, at St. John Lutheran Church in Hillsboro, N.D. Interment was held at 3 p.m. Friday in Oak Grove Cemetery near Red Lake Falls. Wildeman Funeral Home of Hillsboro was in charge of the arrangements.

Roy Samuel Steitz was born on April 2, 1914 in Fresno, Calif., the son of Michael and Elizabeth (Rudolph) Steitz. He grew up in the Fresno area and attended school in Kerman, Calif. Roy was baptized and confirmed in the Missouri Synod Lutheran faith.

He served as a musician with the United States Marine Corps, playing the tuba and string bass.

On February 11, 1939, Roy was united in marriage to Ruth Eleanor Englund in Vinland, Calif. The couple made their home in Richmond, Calif. until 1949 when they moved to Red Lake Falls and owned and operated a farm for more than 44 years. Roy also worked as the head of maintenance at the Land O'Lakes Feed and Grain Elevator for 21 years. In 1993, Roy and Eleanor moved to Buxton, N.D. where they had since resided.

Roy was an active church member throughout his lifetime, serving St. John Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls as a Sunday school teacher, Bible school teacher, choir member and chairman of the congregation. He was also a member of the St. Hilaire school board and River Township board.

As a hobby, he enjoy repairing clocks for his neighbors and friends and building clocks for family members.

Roy is survived by his wife, Ruth Eleanor of Buxton, N.D.; three daughters, Judy (Merlin) Carlson and Margaret (Frank) Ehling, both of Red Lake Falls, and Cathy (John) Hilley of Buxton, N.D.; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; a brother, Lawrence (Clara) Steitz of Fresno, Calif.; a brother-in-law; a sister-in-law; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Robert; a granddaughter, Anita Carlson; his parents, two sisters, Meta Busch and Eleanore Ulrich; and a brother, Theodore Steitz.

Eunice Michalsky, 82

Anaheim, Calif. - Eunice Michalsky, 82, Anaheim, Calif., formerly of Thief River Falls, died Thursday, November 8, 2001, in Anaheim Memorial Hospital.

Eunice E. Mallen was born July 5, 1919, the daughter of James and Florence (Perry) Mallen, in Fordville, N.D. They moved to Thief River Falls about 1930. She graduated from Lincoln High School in 1937, and attended Northwestern Institute of Medical Technology in Minneapolis. She returned to Thief River Falls where she worked as an x-ray medical technician at Mercy Hospital and then St. Lukes Hospital. She married Robert Michalsky on May 24, 1941, in Thief River Falls. Eunice and Bob were both active in the Civil Air Patrol.

They moved to Keewatin then Las Vegas, Nevada, and Garden Grove, Calif. They later moved to Anaheim. Bob died September 1, 1990.

Eunice is survived by one son, James, Anaheim, one grandson, Shane, one brother, Paul (Germaine), Rochester, N.Y., two sisters, Pat (Tony) Dorn, and Harriet Baker, Norco, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be at McAulay and Wallace Mortuary, Fullerton, Calif., on November 16, 2001, with burial at Westminster Memorial Park, Westminster, Calif.

Evelyn Bolstad, 87

Thief River Falls — Evelyn Bolstad, 87, died on Monday, November 12, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, November 15, 2001 at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls with Rev. Wesley Langass officiating. Burial will follow at Oakdale Cemetery in Crookston.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, November 14, 2001 at the Green Funeral Home.

Evelyn Harriet Heiberg was born on May 3, 1914 at Asbury Hospital in Minneapolis, the daughter of Erick and Mary (Hendrickson) Heiberg. She attended school in Motley where the family moved when Evelyn was three years old. She was baptized and confirmed in Motley by a Presbyterian Minister.

When Evelyn was a young adult she moved with her family to Crookston, where she worked at Bethesda Hospital. She was united in marriage to Andy Shipstead on January 1, 1936 at Crookston. In 1949 he died and she later married Herbert Bolstad on March 6, 1950 at Crookston. The couple moved to Duluth two years later where Evelyn worked at St. Luke's Hospital in laundry and cleaning. In 1966 the couple moved to Thief River Falls. Herbert died in 1969.

Evelyn is a member of Abundant Life Free Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Survivors include numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husbands; parents; five sisters, Elsie Zeilier, Cora Molley, Helen Heiberg, Muriel Simpson, and Edith Heiberg; and five brothers, John Heiberg, Harry Heiberg, Pershing Heiberg and two others.

Leona Peterson, 76

Grand Forks, N.D. — Leona Peterson, 76, died on Saturday, November 10, 2001 at Valley Elder Care in Grand Forks, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial was held on Tuesday, November 13, at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls with Father Tim McGee presiding. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Catholic Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Leona Ann Bukowski was born on June 5, 1925 in Minneota to the late Louis and Margaret (Roles) Bukowski. She moved as a child to Munich, N.D., where she attended school, graduating from Munich High School in 1943. Following high school she attended and graduated from Aaker's Business College in Fargo, N.D. Leona worked at a bank in Starkweather, N.D., and Devils Lake, N.D.

On May 4, 1948 Leona was united in marriage to John Peterson. The couple lived in various places in central North Dakota until 1953 when they moved to Thief River Falls where they raised their family. Leona was secretary and treasurer at Peterson Lumber Company since 1964.

Leona enjoyed cooking, reading books, gardening, playing Bridge and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Guild, Catholic Daughters and was the president of "Parents Group" for the Fergus Falls State Hospital.

Leona is survived by her husband, John of Thief River Falls; three children: Gordy (Margo) Peterson of Thief River Falls, Gayle (Brian) Walker of Eagan, and Brian (Cheryl) Peterson of Thief River Falls; seven grandchildren; one brother, Clement Bukowski of Munich, N.D.; one sister, Lenora (Oscar) Dammen of Starkweather, N.D.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, Steven Peterson and her parents.

Casketbearers included: Jim Bukowski, Clayton Dammen, Dez Schob, Chuck Olson, Mark Enge, and Don Johnson.

Honorary casketbearers included all of Leona's family and friends.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
November 14-20

November 14 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

November 15 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Gully at 9:45, Trail at 9:50, Oklee at 10, Brooks at 10:10, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:45, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

November 16 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

November 19 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 9:45 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9 and Fisher at 9:20 a.m.

November 20 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Oklee at 9:50, Plummer at 10:15 and Red Lake Falls at 10:30 a.m.

Marshall County
November 14-20

November 14 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

November 15 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:45, Stephen at 8:15, Argyle at 8:25 and Warren at 8:35 a.m.

November 16 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

November 19 - Arrive in Fargo at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 8:30 a.m. Coffee break in Fertile.

November 20 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

The Social Security Administration released the following questions and answers regarding social security benefits.

Retirement benefits that are started near age 62 will be reduced because of age. Will the benefits go up again once full retirement age is reached at 65 and four months based on birth year?

Other than cost-of-living increases, and perhaps a change based on current work, benefits are permanently reduced. However, in most situations the person is financially ahead for many years by starting retirement benefits before their full retirement age. Annual earning limits are sometimes high enough for benefits to be fully paid even with steady wages.

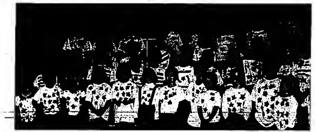
For retirees within the ages of 62 through 64, new earning limits for calendar year 2002 will be $11,280 gross wages or net self-employment. A modified work test exists in the year that a person attains age 65.

In other words, a person who is 63, and working with gross earnings expected to be less than $11,280 would not earn enough to lower Social Security retirement. The person could continue working if desired and still receive Social Security. Receiving reduced SSA benefits could be well worth the consideration, even though they would be somewhat reduced for age.

How much will Supplemental Security Income payments be next year?

After the 2.6 percent cost-of-living adjustment takes place for next year, the maximum SSI monthly payment to an individual will be $545 per month. As usual this maximum amount is reduced by other income. Living arrangements are also used in setting the SSI payment amount. SSI is a national, need based program for the elderly, disabled adults and disabled children. It is separate from Social Security and paid for by general Treasury revenues, not SSA taxes.

For readers' information, as of Nov. 1 the Social Security Administration had received about 4,000 benefit applications related to the September 11 attacks.



Students from Plummer Elementary School celebrated Grandparents Day by entertaining their grandparents with an American-Patriotic music program on October 26. Each student designed their own shirt or flag for the program.

Grandparents attending the Plummer Elementary School Grandparents Day celebration were entertained with an American-Patriotic Music Program presented by the students. They were also given a chance to browse artwork made by the young artists displayed throughout the school.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Fine-Feathered Holder

This fine-feathered Thanksgiving project holds plenty of treats! To make one holder, cut six inches off the top of a brown paper lunch bag and save the bottom part. Cut six 2"x 5" strips of brown construction paper. Fringe each strip along one side. To both the front and back of the bag, glue three strips (fringe down) so that they overlap slightly. Bend the fringe upward. Cut a brown head, a yellow beak, a red wattle and tail, and white eyes with black centers from construction paper, then glue the red tail on one end of the unfringed side and the completed head on the other unfringed side. Fill the completed holder with treats, such as pretzels or bags of candy corn. Gobble, gobble!

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need your time.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Johnston, Tony. **Uncle Rain Cloud.** Carlos tries to help his uncle, who is frustrated and angry at his inability to speak English, adjust to their new home in Los Angeles.

Kelly, Mij. **William and the Night Train.** Mothers and fathers, teachers and jugglers: everyone's aboard the night train. They're all sleepyheads, ready for bed, ready to ride the train to tomorrow.

VIDEO VARIETY

Puff the Magic Dragon. Join Puff and Jackie Draper, a shy and withdrawn boy, as they embark on an amazing adventure to the magical land of Honah Lee.

MAGAZINE MENTION

How do you fight the gimmes, create traditions, and trade seasonal stress for more joy? Take a tip from two holiday experts in the November issue of Family Fun.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Fun Brain!" Learning games that are divided into age categories.

http://www.funbrain.com/

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Fostering Creativity

Creativity is the ability to originate ideas, to redefine old situations with new perspectives, to find new solutions to old problems, and to see new relationships between seemingly unrelated objects, ideas or actions. We often think of creativity as an artist's special ability to translate thoughts, words or actions into a new form. But creativity should be a part of everyone's life beginning during the preschool years.

Creativity is a valuable personal resource. Because the world is rapidly changing, we cannot predict the needs of the future. One of the most important tools you can give your child is the ability to shift gears and take a new approach in the fact of change.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

One way to talk to your child and to encourage creativity is to ask questions that require more than one word answers. For example, instead of asking "What is it?" say "Tell me about it."

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Franklin to hold fall concert

Franklin Middle School bands will present their fall concert on Monday, November 19 at 7:30 in the FMS Multipurpose Room.

Students in sixth- through eighth-grade, and the Morning Jazz Band will be performing. All are invited and encouraged to attend. Admission is $2 for adults; $1 for students K-8, and senior citizens and preschoolers are free.

School News & Views

Irv Peterson, Superintendent
School District 564

The election is history and District #564 has a referendum in place once again. I thank all of you who supported the referendum on behalf of the school district. I also thank all of you who went to the polls last Tuesday and voted. This is a tremendous privilege we Americans have. It is because many men and women through the years have fought for that freedom, and many gave the ultimate sacrifice of their lives for our country, for you and me, that we have the privilege to vote. Voter turnout should be higher at all our elections in this country, but one of our freedoms is the freedom to choose whether or not to vote.

I don't know how heavy voter turnout was across the state in these school referendums. I know it varied from district to district. Some districts were voting for school board members as well as referendums, and in those cases I'm sure voter turnout was higher. Minnesota's governor was campaigning against school funding. The Minnesota Chamber of Commerce was campaigning against school funding and really against rural Minnesota. Other groups campaigned statewide against all referendums and all schools in general. Our freedoms allow us each to have one vote, and we are allowed to examine the information relative to our local schools and local communities and make a choice. It is good that our whole state is not controlled by one governor, or one governmental body, but we have the freedom to make local decisions and local choices, and to choose who we want to represent us in St. Paul and Washington D.C. Hopefully these freedoms will continue for many, many years to come.

In my last column I referenced the state honor that one of our teachers at Lincoln High School received this fall. Connie Stock was recognized as one of nine outstanding teachers statewide as a "Minnesota 2001 Teacher of the Year Honor Roll" teacher. Others of our teachers receive various awards and recognitions throughout the year every year because we have an outstanding staff. We have many students who receive honors and awards throughout the year in a wide variety of areas because they are good students, have good and supportive parents, work hard, and have great leadership provided to them through our schools. With the passing of the current referendum, the programs and people we have in place will continue to be available to our students to a large degree. Although we will still have to make reductions, we can continue to place a high priority on preparing students for the future. We will continue to have many students recognized locally, regionally, and statewide for their hard work and their accomplishments.

In the weeks ahead you will have many opportunities to experience firsthand the talents of our young people. We will have many fine arts presentations in music and drama. We will have many young people performing in various athletic competitions, and we will continue to have examples of student work and recognitions presented in the media. I urge you to make every attempt to experience the talent exhibited by our students when these opportunities arise.

Last week the students at Lincoln High School presented a patriotic program for their peers. What a tremendous showing of pride and concern for the United States of America. Students presented and performed pieces of their own work through poetry, prose and music. It was a great current events lesson and a great tribute to the understanding and compassion these young people have for our country. A few weeks ago our students from Franklin Middle School, Challenger Elementary School, and I believe private schools in Thief River Falls, made posters and flags and displayed at the MEC Center during a Prowler football game and the community wide tailgating rally to raise funds for the Red Cross efforts in New York and Washington D.C.

As the war against terrorism continues and spreads to other parts of our country and the world, and as the threat of further terroristic actions increases, we need to be diligent to protect ourselves, our students, and our community every way that we can. For several years we have had crisis management plans in place in our schools. Not only on an annual basis, but as situations arise throughout our country, we examine our crisis management plans to be sure they are current and appropriate. This fall we at District #564 have taken steps to remain diligent on behalf of all of our students and staff in this regard. As your children, and young people express concerns and ask questions, it gives rise to opportunities for good family discussions as well.

Our young people are in tune with what is happening in our country and the world to a much greater degree than they have been in a number of years. Educators capitalize on this understanding and awareness in ways that further enhance student learning and student patriotism in schools and in daily lives. We have only to look around us to see the great teaching and learning that is going on in our community. We can be proud. Let us always be thankful for those who dedicate their lives to help young people and all people grow and learn and mature. These people are not only teachers, but these people are leaders - leaders in our community and city affairs, in our churches, in our service groups, and in our families and neighborhoods. Thank God for our leaders and our freedoms. Let us always be diligent to continue to work on their behalf. Thanks for all you do.

Plummer Snowmobile Club to hold Membership Night

The Plummer Snowmobile Club will be having its Fifth Annual Membership/Landowner Appreciation Night on Saturday, Nov. 17, at the American Legion Club in Plummer.

Social hour starts at 6:30 p.m., with a turkey and ham supper to follow at 7:30. A dance will be held at 9 p.m. Dues are $23 for a single membership and $25 for a family membership. New members are welcome.

For more information, contact Barb Schmitz at 218-465-4512.

National Catholic Society to host Turkey Game Night

St. Anne's Court #855 of NCSF will hold their annual Turkey Game Night on Sunday Nov. 18 at the St. Bernard's Hall at 7 p.m.

This year the fund will be matched by our High Court out of Chicago. The funding will help support a project to get an ice machine for the church kitchen. St. Anne's has been sponsoring Turkey Game Night for a number of years, and it is just in time for the Thanksgiving holiday. Refreshments will be served, and there will be a door prize. NCSF is an Insurance Beneficial Organization. Anyone interested in joining can contact local representative Barbara Holthusen, Ursula Dahl or Theresa Vanyo.

Turkey Bingo at Newfolden Community Center

Turkey Bingo will be held at the Newfolden Community Center on Friday Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. It's being sponsored by the American Legion, Otto Knutson Post #427, Newfolden.

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Area piano students perform at Ensemble Festival

Piano students from Thief River Falls, Crookston, Detroit Lakes, Frazee, Hawley, New York Mills, Pelican Rapids, Perham, Red Lake Falls, Roseau, St. Hilaire, Salol, Vergas, and Warroad attended the Minnesota Music Teachers Association Northwest District Ensemble Festival held on Saturday, November 3. The 15th annual Ensemble Festival was held at the Community Church in Thief River Falls. A total of 89 students registered for four ensemble recitals performing duets, double duets, triple trios and duos.

The adjudicator for the festival was Professor Beverly A. Krall. Professor Krall has a piano studio in Fridley. Although this event was non-competitive, each performance received a written evaluation from Professor Krall. All 32 piano students of Marcia M. Knuttila received the highest rating of "Superior."

The annual festival is part of the Minnesota Music Teachers Association program in which students gain teamwork skills by playing duets and duos (duets are performed on one piano, and duos are performed on two pianos).

The students from Ms. Knuttila's piano studio are the following:

Elementary students — Brianna Drevlow, Maiah Benter-Collette, Brett Drevlow, Julia Holecek, Karissa Zak, Lee Ann Szeto, Maria Lorenson, Alyssa Thibert, Kasey Trontvet, and Karter Trontvet;

Advanced students — Schamir Belhomme, Kelsey Christensen, Michael Rodahl, Sarah Zak, Jillian Larson, Kathryn Knuttila, Brittany Larson, Sarah Brule, Kyle Trontvet, Mathew Thibert, and John Mickelson.

Adult students — Jodi Drevlow, Jean Larson, Mark Larson, Dr. Darrell Zeller, Naomi Zak, Barb Rodahl, Bob Ekeren, Mandi Rodahl, JoAnne Knuttila, Karmon Trontvet and Elaine Mellstrom.

Advanced piano students of Marcia M. Knuttila, participated in the Minnesota Music Teachers Association Northwest District Ensemble Festival held November 3 in Thief River Falls. Participating in the event were: (from left, front row) Schamir Belhomme, and Michael Rodahl; (back row) Kelsey Christensen, Sarah Zak, and Jillian Larson. Pictured below are: Kathryn Knuttila, Kyle Trontvet, Brittany Larson, Sarah Brule, Mathew Thibert, and John Mickelson.

Elementary piano students of Marcia M. Knuttila participated in the Minnesota Music Teachers Association Northwest District Ensemble Festival held November 3 in Thief River Falls including: (from left, front row) Brianna Drevlow, Maiah Benter-Collette, Brett Drevlow; (back row) Julia Holecek, Karissa Zak, and LeeAnn Szeto; (pictured below) Kasey Trontvet, Karter Trontvet, Maria Lorenson, and Alysse Thibert.

Adults participating in the annual event were: (from left, front row) Jodi Drevlow and Jean Larson; (back row) Dr. Darrell Zeller, Naomi Zak, Barb Rodahl, Bob Ekeren, and Mark Larson. Also participating in the event (pictured below) were Elaine Mellstrom, and Mandi Rodahl. Not pictured are JoAnn Knuttila and Karmon Trontvet.

Disabled Vets meeting set for Nov. 19

The Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary, Crookston Chapter 14, will have a breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the Northland Inn in Crookston, on Monday, November 19. Plans for the Christmas party to be held on Sunday, December 2, at 4 p.m., at the Crookston American Legion will be discussed. All members and spouses are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Steve Stone, Pennington County Veterans Service officer, gave an inspirational speech to Lincoln High School students and visitors during the Veterans Day Celebration at the school on Monday.

Area Singles Fellowship on Nov. 18

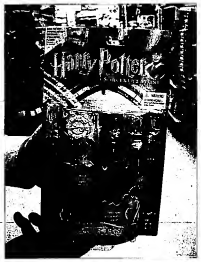
The November meeting of the Area Singles Christian Fellowship will be held on Sunday, November 18, at 3 p.m. at the Embassy Community Center at the corner of Third and North Eaton Avenue in Fosston.

Special guest for the day will be an AFS student, Anna Katharina Ruminski of Wuppertal, Germany. She will share of her country and her impressions of the United States.

Small prizes are needed for one of the day's activities. A short business meeting, an attendance gift and devotional are also a part of the day's schedule of events. A potluck supper at 5 p.m. will conclude the day. Those attending are reminded that there is a Fosston Food Shelf collection vessel at the Embassy.

For club questions, contact the current president: Mae Johannessohn at Fosston at 435-1971.

All single adults are cordially invited to attend. Single parents may bring children and young people to this meeting.



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Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota is as clear and beautiful as in New York, sans the falling airliner. We can only sympathize with all those hurting people. These nice days are shortening the coming winter, for which we are grateful. I peek in on my dahlia corms in the basement to see if they are OK and not drying or wrinkling, nor are they in a hurry to be planted that they are sprouting like the potatoes do. So far they are looking good and I'm the one who is thinking of spring again.

Elphie Adlis is always ready with dinners and lunches during hunting season, a work of love which she gives to her many friends. Her guests on Sunday were Terry Herr of Minneapolis, Richard Johnson of Albertville, Mike and Betty Johnson of Warroad, Alan, Kelly, and Robert Rogalla, and Cory, Lari, Kyle, Jordon, Aaron and MaryAnn Wikstrom.

LaVerne Rasmussen of Frazee and Phaela Thompson visited Peter and Pearl Thompson on Saturday afternoon.

Judy Kleinvachter kept more than her big coffee pot going for her visitors this week as some were hunters and as a rule they are hungry from tramping through all the mess that the fallen trees have made. Roy says no more cranberry picking for me, which was one of my favorite jobs in the summertime. He's sure I'll break a leg or just get hurt. No hunting for me too, he thinks I'm too old and could get lost. Judy's guests this week were Vance and Kelly Lofrooth, Mario Stellon, Kay Turnwall of St. Hilaire, Ronnie Kleinvachter from Stillwater, and Don and Ivadell Douglas from Park Rapids.

Donnie, Greg and Austin Lofrooth and Pearl Thompson visited Elsie Lofrooth on Saturday.

Jim Sundby of Alvarado, visited Isaac and Betsy Thompson on Monday. Other visitors there this week have been LaVarna Rasmussen and Richard and Carol Thompson. On Saturday, Betsy called and invited Roy and I for liver and onions for a noon meal and that's a meal we could never miss. It was great though it was just a few hours before we went to Roseau to enjoy Jon's specialty, deep fat-fried walleye fish and all the trimmings, plus ReNee's birthday cake. We were hard on the liver and onions. Thanks Betsy.

On Tuesday evening, Betsy Thompson with Cathy as chauffeur, took Pearl Thompson, Colleen Pendleton, CoCo Hemple and me to Hasting's Landing in Drayton, where we were met by Marie Johnson, Denise Aakre, and Sally Wagner for dinner and ladies night out. We had a wonderful time.

Moms and Hazel Anderson are celebrating Veterans Day on Monday in Thief River Falls commemorating the day that Hazel was inducted into the U.S. Air Force 58 years ago. We are mighty proud of you and I still have the picture of the Mayor of Minneapolis shaking your hand.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Dale Flatgard and son Justin, also Wayne Leining, all of Austin, arrived on Friday night for the deer hunt. Justin stayed with his grandparents Ervin and Loretta Flatgard and Wayne and Dale were house guests of Jim and Carole Wright.

Mike Foster of Osakis visited with his grandparents Art and Avis Froiland on Friday afternoon and again Sunday afternoon and hunted at Roseau in between visits.

Penn Milligan was a Friday visitor of Art and Avis Froiland.

Janis and Earl Melvie of Thief River Falls were Saturday visitors of Lloyd and Wevell Sorenson. Willie Prestegaard of Thief River Falls spent Sunday afternoon there, too.

Kim and Nick Carpenter of Hawley, John Westlake and his son of Grand Rapids were weekend guests of Joan Carpenter, having come for the deer hunt.

LWR Shipment

The fall shipment of projects for Lutheran World Relief was taken to Thief River Falls on Saturday by Clayton Larson. The summer's quilting since May yielded 136, making a total for the year of 269. Layettes packed were 20. A total of 28 men's work clothes - total of 8 large boxes, sweaters - 6 boxes, children's clothing - 6 boxes, school kits - 16, health kits - 15, and 43 bars of soap. Thanks go out to all who helped in any way with this project, especially Clayton who worked alone.

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Everyone's wild about Harry Potter

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have purchased the series for their grandchildren and, as a result, the grandparents and grandchildren are developing a special connection.

One local grandmother said her grandson could hardly wait to read the books. His interest was exceptionally pleasing, especially when he asked, "Grandma, do you think it's better to read a book or see a movie about a book?" After a discussion, he concluded that he thought books were better "because you could see more in a book than in a movie."

If it is true that the book is the most popular children's book of all time, the movie has a lot to live up to. Regardless, the book is encouraging a new group of readers.

Franklin Middle School also has a program that encourages reading. The students who complete the series obtain quite a few points in the Accelerated Reading Program by finishing the series. Nordheim noted that students who complete the series are often interested in reading more books. Some of the more popular books have been from C.S. Lewis or the Tolkien Hobbit series.

In the past, students would visit the school media center (library) to obtain books for a book report. Now Nordheim reports that many visit the media center to read books for enjoyment. "It's just wonderful to see," said Nordheim.

Marketing Harry Potter

Many merchants are hoping that the interest in the movie will have a magical impact on sales this holiday season.

Kim Nelson, assistant manager at Pamida in Thief River Falls, said they just received a whole new shipment in for the holiday season. Nelson said she hasn't heard of a lot of demand for Harry Potter items, other than the books yet, but believes there will be a big demand during the holiday season for anything that has anything to do with Harry Potter.

Kmart has a large display involving Hagrid, a giant of a character in the Harry Potter series, at the entrance, and numerous licensed toys and clothing throughout the store. Sales of this merchandise could have a big impact on overall sales this year.

Part of the magic of the Harry Potter series seems to be the fact that J.K. Rowling, the author, has tapped into mainstream experiences, which includes marketing. Parents and children everywhere can relate to a child's demand for brand name clothing or equipment. When Harry gets a new flying broom, in the story, it's not just any broom, it's the fastest broom, it's a "Nimbus 2000," which is not unlike some shoes that seem to promise its wearer the ability to run faster and jump higher.

The show also tickles the fancy of children and imagination with such items as Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans, which were being served up to the curious at Kmart in Thief River Falls on Sunday. What's so special, you ask about Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans? In the book, the beans consist of every flavor, including ear wax and vomit. (*No reports yet on what they taste like.*)

Nick Bosh, manager of Kmart in Thief River Falls, said he never knows how licensee products are going to sell. Although marketing for the Harry Potter books, movie, and licensed products appears to have been good, Bosh said it really depends on public perception and interest.

Experts are saying that *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* could well overtake *Titanic* as the biggest money-making film of all time. So this film could be the object merchants are looking for to turn an ailing economy.

Regardless of what the experts are saying there's something magical about the Harry Potter story that has children and adults looking for the Hogwarts Express and Platform nine and three-quarters, and it all begins on Friday.

25th Annual Holiday Fair in TRF on Saturday

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sportswear and handmade enameled jewelry;

Bemidji: Kathryn E. Hagen - Rosemaling, tole painting, folk art on wood and fabric and seasonal items.

Thomas Sagedahl and Kent Kavanagh - Country-style pine furniture;

Clearbrook: Kelly and Shirley Knutson - Antler pens, letter openers, key chains and desk knives;

Crookston: Daryl and Diane Thompson - Personalized engraved cake pans;

East Grand Forks: Jack and Sylvia Schroeder - Miniature wooden trees, log cabins and turkeys;

Marie and Myron Wardner - Snow people, Santas and Christmas gifts;

Erskine: Kathy Salveson - Molded candles, candleholders and potpourri;

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Goodridge: Esther Gallagher - Homemade soap and bath items;

Hallock: Rock Bakken - Pencil drawings of wildlife and farm animals;

Hawley: Gayle Thune and Jan Michener - Carved wood shelving, decorated grapevine garlands and soft sculpture dolls;

Karlstad: Christy and Lynn Sjoblom - Christmas ornaments, wood plaques, shelves, birdhouses and seasonal wood items;

Lake Bronson: Helene Hilde - Polar fleece hats, mittens, neck warmers, headbands and blankets;

Moorhead: Ralph and Julie Fiskness - Vintage decorative birdhouses and redwood signs;

Nevis: Craig Woken - Handcrafted fur garments and polar fleece winter wear;

New Brighton: Jeri Espeseth - Polar fleece hats, mittens, blankets and other clothing;

Pequot Lakes: Brad and Kathy Moser - Wood signs, willow lamps with painted shades and weathered wood items with an Up North theme.

Twin Valley: Annette Berglund and Ruby Otto - Hand-painted china, hand-sculpted dolls, home decor and floral arrangements;

Warren: Carol and William Sedgeman - Vintage pillows;

Warroad: Richard and Connie Robinson - Finished oak furniture and shelves.

North Dakota

Chaseley: LeAnn Hart - Floral wall hangings and centerpieces made from silk and dried materials and decorated birdhouses;

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Grand Forks: Jola Streifel and Dawn Zimney - Sports frames and Christmas ornaments;

Harwood: Marla Hogan, Jan Scheuring and Laura Larson - Hand-knit custom personalized Christmas stockings, Christmas ornaments, snowmen, tree skirts and hand-knit mittens;

Leonard: Ada Nokleberg - Handwoven baskets;

Starkweather: Roger and JoAnn Copeland - Rosemaling on useful and decorative items, Nissen and Christmas items.

Star Community News

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Monday, Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor at the Kenneth Nybo home in Gully. Later that day, Shirley also visited in the afternoon with LeRoy Mostrom in Gonvick.

Ron Stucy was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday afternoon at the Gary and Norma Johnson home.

Shannon Lundeen enjoyed supper with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud, on Wednesday evening.

Sunday afternoon, Jennifer Johnson of Thief River Falls, came and picked up Chelsey and Brayden, who were overnight guests at the Gary and Norma Johnson home.

Jessica Johnson had dinner on Tuesday with her grandmother, Mayme Johnson.

Shirley Johnsrud called and visited with Tim and Cendy Lundeen of Lancaster on Tuesday, and Shirley also wished them a belated happy anniversary.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Roger and Norma Gross of Deer River on Friday.

A supper was served in honor of Dustin's birthday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home on Tuesday night. His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Kotrba, Mrs. Norman Adams, Travis Kotrba, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kotrba, and Nicky and Mindi. A birthday cake was also served with the supper. Happy Birthday, Dustin!

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Solberg were supper guests at the Jack and Jane Miller home.

Robyn Sjulestad of Fargo, spent the weekend visiting her parents, David and Maryann Sjulestad.

Thursday, the sewing group met at the Betty Tresha home. Guests were Elva Fiedler, Marion Marquis of Oklee, Shirley Cyr of Oklee, Elaine Radniechi of Oklee, Eleda Knutson, Marlys Johnsrud and Pat Syzmanski.

Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor and enjoyed coffee and cookies with Mayme Johnson at her home on Monday afternoon.

Those who came up hunting and spent the weekend at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home were Richard Johnson of Fosston, Jim Johnson of Fairmont, Curtis Johnson of Detroit Lakes and Don Holm of Audubon.

Mrs. Dala Anderson visited with her sister, Sharry Vorbaut of Grygla on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Johnsrud came and picked up Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud and Kenneth Lind and they all went to the Seven Clans Casino for supper on Friday.

Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Henson of Trail, visited with her mother, Larraine Watne.

Mike Beyer of Minneapolis, spent the weekend visiting his mother, June Johnson. Mike also helped his mother with some work before winter comes.

Monday, Lawrette Stucy visited with her mother, Leota Cullin at the Good Samaritan Home in Warren.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited with her mother, Bernice Sistad of Grygla by phone on Wednesday.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with Mildred Hovet at the Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D. They also visited with Darlene Omlid of Alaska who was also visiting her mother, Mildred Hovet.

Potluck supper guests at the Shirley Johnsrud home on Sunday evening were Eric Rolseth of Elk River, Robert Gross of Deer River, Danny Gross and Patrick Graenside of Spring Lake Park, Merle and Armilla Lundeen of Bemidji, Tim Lundeen of Lancaster, Shannon Lundeen of Goodridge, Glenn and Linda Hafstad and Arlen, Parry and Rita Lundeen, Haven, Harlon, Hope, Hogan and Hunter of Trail, Jared Hofstad of Thief River Falls, Tony Lundeen and Scott Hilgeman of Oklee.

Friday afternoon, Jim Crye of Rice Lake, Wisc., was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Jacob Schulz of Euclid and Mayme Johnson were visitors on Friday afternoon at the Joan Johnson home. Later, Joan Johnson, Jacob Schulz of Euclid, and Mayme Johnson were shoppers in Thief River Falls along with Jacob's mother, Denise Schulz, who met them in town.

Shirley Johnsrud, LeRoy Mostrom of Gonvick, Robert Mostrom of Brooks, Gary Oftelie of Bemidji, Kenneth and Cheryl Nybo, Mike, Janelle and Jeremy, Cathy and Carlie Bergerson of Gully, Kevin Nybo and Nina Smith of St. Cloud all enjoyed dinner, cake and coffee with Gilmer, Gary Kevin, and LeRoy to celebrate their birthdays together at the Gilmer and Bernice Oftelie home in Gully. Happy Birthday, Guys and many more birthdays!

Tim and Cendy Lundeen of Lancaster spent the weekend visiting with their son, Shannon Lundeen.

LHS Concert Choir has many adventures awaiting them this year

It's performance tour year for the Concert Choir at Lincoln High School, and two destination spots have been identified.

The trip out-of-state will be to the city of Chicago where the singers will be competing with choirs from around the country in a choral competition. The 16-voice jazz group, Swingsations, will also be competing in Chicago. Audition tapes are being sent to Chicago for various other performance venues such as performances at Six-Flags or Navy Pier for Swingsations and churches for Concert Choir. Hopeful sites could be the Fourth Presbyterian Church or the Reform Synagogue. The students are also hoping for the chance to sing the National Anthem at a Cubs game. All performance opportunities will be confirmed by Christmas. Mrs. Reese is also working out the details for other cultural activities for the singers while in the city. This performance tour will begin around 11 p.m. on May 1 and end about the same time on May 7. Buses will be the means of transportation this year — no planes in the plans!

The cost per student for the performance tour is $891. There are 67 singers going on the trip and each one of them is committed to making monthly payments of $85. They will pay $595 in payments and will need to fund raise the remaining $296. If they do not fund raise the entire amount they will pay the balance on March 15, 2002. The amount needed to fund raise for the trip is $19,832. The big kick-off for fundraising will take place this Sunday, November 18, as the choir presents the Chicago Bound Telethon live on channel 3. Pledges will be accepted from 1 to the end of the show that day. Students are also working odd jobs for money through Hire the Choir.

An added performance was just confirmed November 7 as the Jewish Council from Minneapolis-St. Paul asked the choir to be the premiere performers in a Minneapolis Synagogue on the National Holocaust Remembrance Day April 9, 2002. The choir will be leaving at 2 on April 8 and returning on April 10. The choir was selected because of the works they performed on their May 21, 2001 concert that they presented at Lincoln High School entitled "Never Again." The concert was based on poetry written by children who were forced into concentration camps during the Holocaust. The "Butterfly Songs" will again be performed during the service at the synagogue. Minneapolis connections are trying to make it possible for Minnesota Public Radio to broadcast all or part of this performance on April 9 but that has not been confirmed as of yet.

Accompanying the singers will be the musicians that accompanied the choir on their latest CD entitled "Butterfly." Performers include Kenny Holman, saxophone and flute player for Janet Jackson, Prince and Lori Line; Gordy Johnson, bassist for Lori Line and Chuck Mangione; Don Stille, a fabulous jazz pianist from Chicago and Michael Philhofer, drummer and son of the drummer for the Steve Miller Band and graduate of Julliard. The recording took place this past June in Studio M at Minnesota Public Radio. The recording also has the voices of three Holocaust survivors telling their personal stories. The CD should be available this winter. The beautiful banners that were flying during the "Never Again" concert will also be hanging during the April 9 performance. Alissa Norland, a junior at Lincoln High School, has sent her banners to Minneapolis where they will be displayed at the Jewish Council Center in Minneapolis and be sent out on loan to various organizations that have a need for them throughout the Minneapolis and St. Paul area.

Because of this remarkable performance opportunity in Minneapolis, the choir is also trying to set-up another performance of the "Butterfly Songs" in Chicago during their performance tour. Don Stille from Chicago will be accompanying them in Chicago if the Reform Synagogue approves the performance. Henry Oertelt, the Holocaust survivor, will again be part of each of the performances in Minneapolis and Chicago. Mrs. Reese and the choir believed that the May 21 concert would be the end of the Butterfly project. They were shocked and very excited when they were asked to record the pieces at Minnesota Public Radio in June. They are now extremely honored to be asked to sing these moving selections once more for the Jewish population of Minneapolis/St. Paul. It seems a fitting way to end the story of our beautiful "Butterfly."

LHS students to present "Peter Pan" Nov. 16 and 17

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Olson, Lisa Watts, Heidi Steele, Allison Burns, Amanda Franks and Nick Norland.

What would imaginary places be without children and imagination . . . especially Lost Children who just haven't quite found the place where they belong? Enter Slightly the Know-it-all child, Rebekah Solem; Tootles, who always seems to get into trouble-Mandi Johnson; precocious Nibs-Allison Page; Curly, who is not always quite with the program-Kay Steiger; the colorful twins-Roxanne Berg and Katie Hruby; the naughty twins-Kate Levinson and Stacy Schultz, and the children who just want to play, Skittles-Cathy Erickson and Sheena-Ruchi Patel. In any child's imagination lurk the fears they need to overcome. . . the pirates! However, these dancing pirates are more comical than fearsome, and their somewhat bitter leader even strikes fear into their hearts — the elegant, awesome, Captain Hook played by Josh Frazer. His "right-hand" men are the Gentleman Starkey-Chris Leach, and the non-conformist Smee-Dane Froiland. The pirates who do his dirty work are Cecco (Trent Christensen), Bill Jukes (Joaquin Westerman), Noodler (Trevor Christensen), The Sinister Pirate (Brent Fulton), Cookson (Lance Pearson), Mullins (Nathan Browning), and Whibbles of the Eye Patch (Nick Olson). Completing this motley crew are Nathan Olson, Cody Knutson, Vanessa Tieman, Bobby Edwards, Jeff Vennes, Megan Bruno, Amy Abercrombie, and Vanessa Tieman. Throughout the show, the arch-nemesis of Captain Hook and the most cartoon-like character in the production makes his presence known without a word. . . the crocodile played by Tad Tureson.

Adding interest and texture to the play are wonderful dances using music from the musical "Peter Pan" and the movie "Hook" choreographed by Michelle Duffy. The ultimate fight scene between Captain Hook and Peter Pan was choreographed by Moorhead State University instructor, Craig Ellingson. A water-filled lagoon, working fountain and anything else that needed doing with the set were built by Art Heinze, Mike Melby, Scott Bornholdt, Lyle Hanson and Mike Hickey. Creative abstract trees were designed and painted by magnet arts students, Allison Wheeler, Brenda Wood, Alyssa Norland, Allisa Holmaas, Sheena Carter, Amy Haten, and Rebecca Delmore under the supervision of their instructor, Marilyn Adams. The underwater scene on the lagoon has been designed and painted by Expressive Connections student and artist, Chris Krapohl. Adding more richness to the production are the costumes coordinated by Diane Marshall. This show will be the first major production using the new lighting system which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dondelinger. The lighting technician for the production is student, Philip Hoks. Other student production workers are sound technicians, David Edwards and Tad Tureson; stage managers, Shannon Linder and Steve Bergland; and student assistant, Cathy Erickson.

With over 70 students involved in the production of "Peter Pan," the evening should prove to be one where imagination, joy, and the power of believing come alive in the heart of every audience member, whether a child or an adult. Experience the place where dreams are born on Friday, November 16, and Saturday, November 17, in the Lincoln High School auditorium. Tickets are $2 for students, and $5 for adults and will be available at the door.

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To find out how to apply for the homestead classification and receive the proper application form contact:

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MN Soybean Expo slated for November 30

In acknowledgement of the Minnesota Soybean Growers Association's 40th anniversary in 2002, MSGA will present a two-day Minnesota Soybean Expo in Mankato November 30 and December 1.

The line-up of speakers will include Al Pell, nationally-known anchor of AgDay, a television program devoted to agriculture. Other featured speakers will be Nick Phillips of the John Deere Company and Sonja Hillgren, editor of *Farm Journal*.

The expo will also include Soy Sessions, informational and educational programs dealing with timely topics. These topics will include Soybean Research and Pest Research, Ag Sustainability, Minnesota's Changing Ag Politics, Minnesota's Soybean Farmers Versus World Competition, Biodiesel, China's Future Markets for Soybeans, and other topics designed to enhance Minnesota soybean farmers' understanding of issues and increase their competitiveness in the state, nation and world.

On Friday, November 30, the University of Minnesota Extension Service will present two free "Winning the Game" market sessions. "This very popular and unique marketing program has been phenomenally successful across the state and helps farmers understand the profit potential of developing a marketing plan," says Don Louwagie, Expo chairman and former MSGA president. The first session will be held at 9 a.m., and the second session will begin at 1:30 p.m.

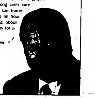
Attendance at the Expo is free to soybean producers. While walk-ins will be welcome, pre-registration is encouraged so that adequate meal preparations can be made. Those wishing to participate who have not received registration information in the mail can call 1-888-600-3937.

Saturday, December 1, will be geared toward the public, beginning with a free pancake breakfast at the Masonic Lodge in Mankato. The event will continue at the downtown Midwest Wireless Civic Center with free exhibits open to the public. Exhibits will include a Soy Cafe, children's corner with coloring contest, "Wheel of Soy" game, Soy Chili Cooking Contest, Biodiesel Truck and Tractor Rodeo and Soy Shopping Sprees.

Minnesota Soybean Growers Association is a non-profit, farmer-controlled membership organization established in 1962. Its goal is to assure profitable soybean farming by monitoring government policies and supporting research and market development activities.

Eric Halvorson to enter MSUM

Eric Halvorson, a 1999 graduate of Pershing High School, has been accepted to Minnesota State University Moorhead. Halvorson, the son of Charles and Betty Halvorson, Plummer, intends to major in elementary education.



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MN tourism industry recognizes generosity of students

Students from the Angle Inlet School, Minnesota's last one-room schoolhouse, explored the Twin Cities recently as guests of Minnesota tourism businesses after they donated the money they had raised for a class trip to help the children of Afghanistan.

As part of their visit to the Twin Cities, the students helped kick off the "Explore Minnesota Now!" travel fair at the Mall of America on Friday, November 9.

Officials of the Minnesota Office of Tourism first learned of the school through news reports explaining how the entire class - all nine students - responded to the events following the September 11 attacks by sending all of the money they had saved for an annual class trip to America's Fund for Afghan Children.

To recognize the students' generosity, tourism industry members donated a class trip for the students and their teacher which would coincide with the travel fair November 9-10. After their 600-mile trip from Minnesota's Northwest Angle, they were welcomed by Governor Jesse Ventura at the kick-off of the travel fair at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Teacher Linda Kastl leads the Angle Inlet School class of children who range in age between five and 12. The group takes an annual class trip. Last year, they went to Duluth, but this year, instead of a trip, opted to send part of what they'd saved to children on the other side of the world.

Minnesota's travel and tourism industry responded to the selfless gesture by providing a class trip to the Twin Cities with all expenses paid. Northwest Airlines flew the group from Winnipeg, Manitoba, and they stayed at the historic St. Paul Hotel.

The trip included visits to places the students said they wanted to see, and at the Mall of America, they were given unlimited access to rides at Camp Snoopy and visited the Underwater World aquarium. Students also visited the State Capitol, Minnesota Zoo and downtown Minneapolis, view the skyscrapers which are unusual sights for young residents of the north woods.

The Northwest Angle, while part of Minnesota, is surrounded by Canada. It's the northernmost point of the contiguous United States. Noted for Lake of the Woods fishing, Northwest Angle and its islands are a tourism destination, offering resorts and guides to travelers who come for fishing and birding.

Golden Key Society inducts Amanda Rodahl

Amanda Rodahl of Thief River Falls has accepted membership in the Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a campus ceremony at the University of North Dakota.

Rodahl is a senior at UND, and is majoring in early childhood development.

"It is only fitting that a high academic achiever like Amanda be recognized by Golden Key," said Kali Boatright, Golden Key assistant executive director. "Our members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments but also to make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

NCTC instructor receives national ONCC certification

Northland Community and Technical College Registered Nursing instructor Diane Scott has received national certification in oncology from the Oncology Nursing Certification Corporation (ONCC) of the American Nurses Association.

ONCC offers certification for nurses who work in oncology. Certification signifies a nurse possesses the knowledge to practice competently in this demanding area. Initial eligibility criteria for the oncology certified nurse requires a current RN license, minimum of one year experience as an RN within the three years prior to application, a minimum of 1,000 hours of oncology nursing practice within the two-and-a-half years prior to application, and completion of a minimum of 10 contact hours of continuing education in the specialty of oncology nursing.

Scott is a 1991 graduate of Northland's Registered Nursing program. She then went on to receive her bachelor's of science in nursing from Bemidji State University, and completed a masters of science in nursing from the University of North Dakota in 1996.

Scott teaches at Northland's satellite site in Bemidji. She also maintains an active clinical practice and is employed at North Country Hospital in Bemidji.

Nick Dee joins Army ROTC annual challenge

Nick Dee, Thief River Falls, participated on the University of North Dakota's (UND) Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) A Team during the annual Ranger Challenge October 20 and 21 at Camp Ripley near Little Falls. Ranger Challenge is a two-day event testing physical and mental capabilities of the nine-person team.

The team must complete six events: army physical fitness, land navigation, weapons assembly and disassembly, rope bridge, grenade assault course, and a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) road march. Dee served on ROTC's A Team which took third place in the 10K road march, second place in land navigation, and third place overall.

ROTC gives individuals a wide range of experiences while working toward a degree. Cadets combine classroom time with hands-on experience, learning skills that are advantageous when looking for a job. Studies included in ROTC are leadership development, military skills, and adventure training.

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Several students from Lincoln High School grace the stage this weekend as the fairies in "Peter Pan." It's all part of the fun of "Peter Pan," which is coming to the Lincoln High School Stage Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

Peter Pan (John Mickelson) points out the star that's the location of Never Never Land to Wendy (Maggie Stock). It's all part of the fun of "Peter Pan," which is coming to the Lincoln High School Stage Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.

Sons of Norway to hold elections at Nov. 15 meeting

The Sons of Norway, Granlund Lodge 240, will hold its November meeting on Thursday, November 15, at 7 p.m. The meeting, which will convene at the Embossy Community Center at the corner of Third and North Eaton in Fosston, will include the annual election of officers. There will be a short business meeting followed by the election and a time of socializing with various games.

Vice President Frances Torgerson of McIntosh and Carlton and Hazel Reed of rural Mentor will provide refreshments for the evening's meeting.

Invited are prospective members who are interested in the preservation and furthering of the Scandinavian heritage and roots.

The Granlund Lodge of the Sons of Norway covers the communities of Fosston, Bagley, Clearbrook, Lengby, Gonvick, Trail, Gully, Oklee, Brooks, Erskine, McIntosh, Mentor, Fertile, Rindahl, Winger, Bejou and Mahnomen.

For more information on the lodge, contact the president, Helen Sordahl, at her home in Gully at 218-268-4465. She will have information regarding membership, travel benefits, scholarships and insurance.

Winter schedule at Open Arms Christian Fellowship

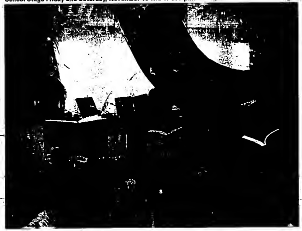
Winter scheduling begins this week at Open Arms Christian Fellowship. Saturday services will begin at 3 p.m. with worship service. Praise and Bible study time will follow at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

In preparation for this year's Christmas cantata, choir practice is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings and 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. Those interested in participating may call Ben or Marilyne Soyler at 681-1776, or Marcus Mundall at 683-3251.

Monthly meeting of Sportsman Club on Nov. 15

The monthly membership meeting of the Pennington County Sportsman Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 15, at the Clubhouse. This is the last meeting until March 2002.

Captain Hook (Josh Frazer) and his merry band of pirates perform a dance just as the crocodile makes an appearance. It's all part of the fun of "Peter Pan," which is coming to the Lincoln High School Stage Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17 at 7 p.m.



Sara Mills, Lenca Efteland and Madison Sorvig, seventh graders at Franklin Middle School, are among the many students at the school have have read or are interested in anything "Harry Potter," a series of books that has generated a new appreciation and interest in reading.

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The TIMES

Prowlers who qualified to participate in the 2001 Section 8A girls high school swimming and diving championships Nov. 9-10 at Bemidji included, front from left, Amber Curry, Trista Curry, Chelsea Haviland, Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling; second row, Dani Sorvig, Jenny Heaton, Carli Cota; third row, Michelle Johnson, Kendra Mooney; Sara Kalinoski, Tiffany Sorenson, Brittany Haviland, Tevia Reese, April Peterson; back row, Katie Pribula, Suzie Rosencrans, Jenna Dillon, Casey Engelstad, and Jenny Lindquist.

Prowlers have five state meet-qualifying performances...

Swim title stays in Warroad

Thief River Falls came up with five state meet-qualifying performances during the 2001 Section 8A girls high school swimming and diving championships held Friday and Saturday at the new Bemidji High School pool.

The Prowlers' Chelsea Haviland won individual titles in both diving and the 200-yard freestyle, while also swimming a leg on a first place 200 freestyle relay team that included Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling and Brittany Haviland.

Those first place finishes were complemented by state meet efforts from Helling, with a third in the diving competition, and a third place in the 400 freestyle relay team – the same foursome that won the 200 freestyle event.

Top two finishers in each event and top four divers earned automatic berths in the Nov. 19-21 state meet at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis. Swimmers could advance by matching state meet-qualifying standards – a feat accomplished by the Prowlers' 400 freestyle relay team.

Both Thief River Falls state meet-qualifying relay teams set records during the meet. A 1:42.74 in the 200 freestyle finals bettered both the Section 8A mark and the Prowlers' school standard, while a 3:49.44 in the 400 freestyle prelims established a school record.

Top eight qualifiers in Friday prelims swam Saturday championship finals, while prelim places 9-16 made up the second-day consolation finals.

Warroad successfully defended its Section 8A team title by collecting 475.5 points, followed by Park Rapids Area with 373.5, Thief River Falls 325, Fosston/Bagley 238, Roseau 221, Detroit Lakes 211, Crookston 125, and Perham 97.

It was the exact order of finish as the 2001 meet, except that Crookston finished ahead of Perham for seventh place this time around.

A week earlier Warroad won the North Border Conference title by a 433-309.5 margin over runner-up Thief River Falls.

Caroline Schik of Park Rapids Area won the 50 and 100 freestyle races to join Chelsea Haviland as the only double-event individual winners in the meet.

Named Section 8A swimming Athlete of the Year, Chelsea Haviland will be diving at the state meet for a sixth time. After a second place finish to Jenny Gardner of Bemidji as a seventh grader in single-class competition in 1996, Haviland has won five straight Section 8A diving titles.

Success has also followed her to the state level, where she was 18th as a seventh grader and Class A state runner-up as a eighth grader before beginning a championship run that has included state titles as a freshman, sophomore and junior (1998-1999-2000).

At the 2001 state meet, Chelsea Haviland will try become Minnesota's second four-time state diving champion, a feat first accomplished by Jamie Sanger of Wayzatta from 1995-98.

Chelsea Haviland has also had a pair of place finishes in state meet swimming events during her career, including a 12th in the 200 individual medley as a sophomore and a third in the 100 freestyle as a junior.

Thief River Falls coach Dawn Coauette was more than satisfied with the Prowlers' post-season performances. "They all did very well," she said.

In addition to the two school record relay swims, Prowlers turning in personal-best times included Dani Sorvig, 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle; Brittany Haviland, 100 butterfly; Katie Pribula, 500 freestyle; Tevia Reese, 100 backstroke; April Peterson, 100 backstroke; Casey Engelstad, 100 breaststroke; and the 200 medley relay combination of Reese, Tiffany Sorenson, Michelle Johnson, and Jenna Dillon.

Top six place finishers in each event were presented with Minnesota State High School League medals.

Todd Fritze of Park Rapids Area was named Section 8A Swim Coach of the Year; Kim Meindl of Detroit Lakes was selected Section 8A Diving Coach of the Year; and Park Rapids Area was honored as the Section 8A swimming academic champions.

Section 8A Finals

200 medley relay - 1. Warroad (Laura Marvin, Rachel Landby, Amber Marvin, Ashley Marvin), 1:56.21; 2. Park Rapids (Angela Behrens, Heidi Koeller, Nikki Breitbach, Emma Helfrich), 1:59.64, 3. Roseau (Jessica Brummer, Anneliesse Nelson, Kim Graves, Kala Slevin), 1:58.80; 4. Thief River Falls (Tevia Reese, Tiffany Sorenson, Michelle Johnson, Jenna Dillon), 2:03.66; 5. Fosston/Bagley (Paula Polasky, Alyssa O'Meara, Tarah Orabill, Shannon Olson), 2:07.46; 6. Crookston (Marley Hanson, Michele Tate, Amberle Lustgraaf-Feni), Katie Benoit), 2:10.31; 7. Detroit Lakes (Ashlee Gillabough, Ann Rahn, Colleen Mikelson, Steph Wilson), 2:22.12.

200 freestyle - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 2:02.02; 2. Tavia Schumacher, PR, 2:04.46; 3. Stephanie Marvin, Warroad, 2:07.62; 4. Cami Hendrickson, TRF, 2:09.05; 5. Amy Jenson, DL, 2:09.54; 6. Angie Holt, F/B, 2:09.87; 7. Jessica Brummer, Roseau, 2:13.63; 8. Samantha Peloquin, DL, 2:15.17. TRF consolation places - 13. Dani Sorvig, 2:14.22; 15. Carley Cota, 2:15.55.

200 IM - 1. Liz Slats, Warroad, 2:20.57; 2. Anneliesse Nelson, Roseau, 2:20.57; 3. Angela Behrens, PR, 2:20.70, 4. Amber Marvin, Warroad, 2:21.12; 5. Leigh Bailie, F/B, 2:22.94; 6. Heidi Koeller, PR, 2:23.11; 7. Rachel Landby, Warroad, 2:33.44; 8. Michele Tate, Crookston, 2:34.93. TRF consolation places - 12. Tiffany Sorenson, 2:37.17.

50 freestyle - 1. Caroline Schik, PR, 25.04; 2. Ashley Marvin, Warroad, 25.96, 3. Allyson Helling, TRF, 26.04; 4. Kirby Majerus, DL, 26.53, 5. Leah Orabill, F/B, 26.55; 6 (tie) Kala Slevin, Roseau and Emma Helfrich, PR, 26.76; 8. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 26.90. TRF consolation places - 18. Jenna Dillon, 28.17.

Diving - 1. Chelsea Haviland, TRF, 490.25; 2. Heather Jepson-Dugger, DL, 273.70, 3 Allyson Helling, TRF, 237.190; 4. Jeni Paterson, Crookston, 210.50, 5. Carly Helfrich, PR, 213.35; 6. Meghan McDonald, Warroad, 218.15, 7. Melissa Harmon, F/B, 208.90, 8. Amber Curry, TRF, 200.25; 9. Kayla Koening, Crookston, 188.70, 10. Katie Damlo, PR, 176.55, 11. Toni Hunter, Warroad, 154.20

100 butterfly - 1. Amber Marvin, Warroad, 1:02.24; 2. Leah Orabill, F/B, 1:05.64; 3. Tara Orabill, F/B, 1:07.37, 4. Brittany Haviland, TRF, 1:09.06; 5. Savanna Hallett, Warroad, 1:09.07, 6. Nikki Breitbach, PR, 1:09.22; 7. Allison Lowe, Perham, 1:09.72, 8. Kim Graves, Roseau, 1:13.68, TRF consolation places - 11. Michelle Johnson, 1:12.73; 13 Jenny Heaton, 1:14.09, 15. Kandra Mooney, 1:17.85.

100 freestyle - 1. Caroline Schik, PR, 55.12; 2. Ashley Marvin, Warroad, 56.13; 3. Liz Slats, Warroad, 56.10; 4. Cami Hendrikson, TRF, 57.53, 5. Emma Helfrich, PR, 57.01; 6. Kirby Majerus, DL, 58.21; 7. Angie Holt, F/B, 58.96; 8. Kala Slevin, Roseau, 59.06. TRF consolation places - 13. April Peterson, 1:01.46; 16. Dani Sorvig, 1:02.75.

500 freestyle - 1. Sara Siverhus, Warroad, 5:37.74; 2. Tavia Schumacher, PR, 5:43.62; 3. Stephanie Marvin, Warroad, 5:47.72; 4. McCall Streich, Warroad, 5:53.34; 5. Amy Jenson, DL, 5:57.40; 6. Alyssa O'Meara, F/B, 5:58.15; 7. Carli Cota, TRF, 6:05.50; 8. Emily Siverhus, Warroad, 6:06.33. TRF consolation places - 15. Katie Pribula, 6:24.63.

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State swim meet will take place at U-of-M Monday-Wednesday

Minnesota Class A and Class AA girls state high school swimming and diving championships will be held Nov. 19-21, at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis.

Diving prelims kick things off Monday, with Class A competition beginning at noon and Class AA at 6 p.m.

Same starting times will be used Tuesday for the swim prelims and Wednesday for the swimming and diving finals.

Tickets for Monday diving prelims, priced at $4 per session, will go on sale at 11 a.m. that day for Class A and at 5 p.m. for Class AA.

Tickets for Tuesday swim prelims are priced at $7 per session. Class A tickets will go on sale at 10:30 a.m. that day; Class AA tickets will go on sale at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for the Wednesday Class A and Class AA swimming and diving finals are also priced at $7 per session. Tickets for both classes will go on sale at 10:30 that morning.

All diving prelim tickets are general admission. All swimming prelim tickets, along with tickets for the swimming and diving finals, are reserved seats.

Prowlers open year with win

■ TRF girls stake by EGF 7-2 in hockey debut

Four second period goals carried Thief River Falls to a 7-2 girls high school hockey win over East Grand Forks Monday at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. It was the 2001-02 season opener for both teams.

The Prowlers saw a 2-0 lead turn into a 2-2 tie before their second period scoring outburst that included two goals in 23 seconds, three goals in 4:08 and four goals in 7:28.

"I was very happy with the second period," said Thief River Falls coach Tim Magnusson. "The second period is what killed us last year, and we talked about that with the kids in the locker room. It was nice to see them come out and score like that."

East Grand Forks had tied the game just 1:20 into the second period when Stacie Nunn poked the puck under Thief River Falls goalie Stacy Schultz.

Thief River Falls took over, however, when Jamie Dahlen scored on a scramble in front of East Grand Forks goalie Katy Nelson at the six-minute mark and a quick 23 seconds later Kelly Bendickson picked up her second goal of the game by putting a point-blank rebound into the net.

It became 5-2 when Kara Larson came up with a steal and a shorthanded breakaway goal at 10:08.

At 13:28 Steph Hoard scored off a face-off to the right of Nelson to complete the Prowlers' mid-game offensive surge.

If that wasn't enough, Hoard scored on a close-in backhand during a 4-on-4 situation just 17 seconds into the second period to cap a five-point night for the junior center.

"We started a little slow – maybe it was first-game jitters or something," said Magnusson. "We played well in the second period. Third period our goal was to keep them from scoring and to give them just two shots. We gave them three."

Magnusson wasn't too disappointed missing that final period objective. "It was a good way to open the season," he said. "I'm very happy with it. We played good position hockey."

Bendickson scored the season's first goal 9:20 into the game by converting a goal mouth pass from Hoard.

Allisa Holmaas made it 2-0 at 10:45 when she reached out and knocked the puck into the net as she was being tripped up during a scramble in front of Nelson.

The Green Wave cut into the the Prowlers' lead at 11:18 after a puck that was centered from behind the Thief River Falls net was deflected past Schultz by Heidi Carey.

The Prowlers out-shot the Green Wave 39-10.

A busy first-week schedule for the Prowlers included a home game Tuesday vs. Warroad and a Friday trip to Park Rapids. They will be at home again Tuesday against a Grand Forks cooperative program.

Scoring

First period - TRF, Kelly Bendickson (Steph Hoard-Kalia Kazar), 5:40, TRF, Allisa Holmaas (Kara Larson-Stacey Olsun), 10:45; EGF, Heidi Carey (Kaley Johnson-Ashley Hangslaben), 11:18.

Second period - EGF, Stacie Nunn (un.), 1:20, TRF, Jamie Dahlen (Hoard-Meagan Lunke), 6:00, TRF, Bendickson (Hoard-Lisa Wigand), 6:23, TRF, Larson (un.), 10:08, TRF, Hoard (Holmaas), 13:28.

Third period - TRF, Hoard (Abbie Houske), :17.

Goalie saves - TRF, Stacy Schultz 3-2-3-8; EGF, Katy Nelson 10-12-10-32.

Carrying the puck behind the net, Thief River Falls defenseman Meagan Lunke set up the Prowlers' breakout play in the first period of Monday's girls high school hockey game at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. Thief River Falls won the 2001-02 season-opener 7-2.

State football playoffs head to Metrodome

Minnesota state high school football playoffs will move into the Metrodome in Minneapolis for semifinal games Friday and Saturday.

Opening round quarterfinals in all six classes were played around the state over the weekend.

Area teams winning quarterfinal games were Stephen-Argyle and Ada-Borup in Nine-Man, along with Detroit Lakes in Class AAAA. The Storm and Cougars meet in a semifinal game Saturday at 8 a.m.

Semifinal winners will return to the Metrodome for the Prep Bowl finals Friday, Nov. 23.

Nine-Man

■ Quarterfinals - LeRoy-Ostrander 43, Underwood 22; Hillcrest Lutheran Academy 30, Hills-Beaver Creek 12, Stephen-Argyle 23, Cromwell 0, Ada-Borup 23, Tower-Soudan 14.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (Metrodome, 8 a.m.) LeRoy-Ostrander vs. Hillcrest Lutheran Academy, Friday; Stephen-Argyle vs. Ada-Borup, Saturday

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - (Metrodome) 8 a.m.

Class A

■ Quarterfinals - Goodhue 20, Royalton 0; McLeod West 38, Red Rock Central 12; Osakis 8, Fertile-Beltrami 7; Pillager 50, Cook County 22.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (Metrodome, 10:30 a.m.) Goodhue vs. McLeod West, Friday; Osakis vs. Pillager, Saturday.

■ Championship - Friday, Nov. 23 - (Metrodome) 11 a.m.

Class AA

■ Quarterfinals - Breck School 21, Lewiston-Altura 7, Windom Area 17, Waterville-Elysian-Morristown 13, Atwater-Cosmos-Grove City 54, Hawley 0, Breckenridge 32, Lake of the Woods 0.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (Metrodome, 1 p.m.) Breck School vs. Windom Area, Friday, Atwater-Cosmos-Grove City vs. Breckenridge, Saturday.

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - (Metrodome) 1:30 p.m.

Class AAA

■ Quarterfinals - Lake City 13, Watertown-Mayer 13-7; Jackson County Central 20, BOLD 7, Becker 31, Roseau 0, Greenway 35, Albany 28.

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Open in front of the East Grand Forks net, Thief River Falls center Steph Hoard got off a second period shot during Monday's season-opening girls high school hockey game at the Multi-Events Center. Green Wave defensemen Jessie Lundby (2) and Chelsey Hemdon (3) looked on. The Prowlers won 7-2.

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Pee-Wee A/B Jamboree

Thief River Fall Amateur Hockey Association Memorial Pee-Wee A and Pee-Wee B Jamboree will be held Saturday.

The A teams will be at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. The B teams will skate at the Old Arena.

Pee-Wee Jamboree Schedule

■ Pee-Wee A - (Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center) Thief River Falls vs East Grand Forks, 8 a.m.; Warroad vs Bemidji, 9:45 a.m.; Roseau vs Baudette, 11:30 a.m.; Crookston vs East Grand Forks, 1:30 p.m.; Warroad vs Thief River Falls, 3:15 p.m.; Bemidji vs Roseau, 5 p.m.; Baudette vs Crookston, 7 p.m.

■ Pee-Wee B - (Old Arena) Red Lake Falls vs Hallock, 8 a.m.; Roseau I vs East Grand Forks, 9:15 a.m.; Roseau II vs Thief River Falls, 10:30 a.m.; Baudette vs Crookston, 11:45 a.m.; Bemidji vs Warroad, 1 p.m.; Roseau I vs Warroad, 2:15 p.m.; Red Lake Falls vs Roseau II, 3:30 p.m.; East Grand Forks vs Baudette, 4:45 p.m.; Warroad vs Crookston, 6 p.m.; Bemidji vs. Thief River Falls, 7 p.m.

Bantam A Festival

Eight teams played 16 games in a round-robin schedule format during the Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association Bantam A Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Thief River Falls VFW squad was joined by Edina, Minnetonka, Burnsville, Roseau, East Grand Forks, Grand Forks Sugar Kings, and Grand Forks Blackhawks.

Standings were not kept. Thief River Falls' season-opening efforts included a 4-0 Friday afternoon win over the Grand Forks Blackhawks, a 4-3 Saturday morning loss at the hands of Minnetonka, a 2-2 Saturday night tie against Burnsville, and 6-1 Sunday loss to Edina.

Bantam Festival Results

■ Friday, Nov. 9 - Thief River Falls 4, Grand Forks Blackhawks 0, Edina 3, Grand Forks Sugar Kings 2, Burnsville 6, Roseau 3, East Grand Forks 3, Minnetonka 1.

■ Saturday, Nov. 10 - Grand Forks Sugar Kings 6, Grand Forks Blackhawks 2, Edina 4, Roseau 3, Minnetonka 4, Thief River Falls 3, East Grand Forks 6, Burnsville 5, Roseau 4, Grand Forks Blackhawks 4, Grand Forks Sugar Kings 4, Minnetonka 2, Edina 5, East Grand Forks 3, Thief River Falls 2, Burnsville 2.

■ Sunday, Nov. 11 - Minnetonka 6, Roseau 5, Edina 6, Thief River Falls 1, Burnsville 3, Grand Forks Sugar Kings 1; East Grand Forks 3, Grand Forks Blackhawks 3.

■ Thief River Falls 4, Grand Forks Blackhawks 0. TRF goals - Michael Forney, Matt Nordhagen, Kory Kezer, Tyler Holen, TRF assists - Jared Barron (2), Corey Johnson, Sean Ranum, Wyatt Reed, Luke Kenner; goalie saves - TRF (Lance Klaven) 15, Grand Forks Blackhawks 22.

■ Minnetonka 4, Thief River Falls 3. TRF goals - Michael Forney, Lucas Genereux, Luke Kenner; TRF assists - Jared Barron, Matt Nordhagen, Sean Ranum, Chris Thompson, Kory Kezer; goalie saves - TRF (Brady McIntyre) 20, Minnetonka 25.

■ Thief River Falls 2, Burnsville 2. TRF goals - Jared Barron, Sean Ranum, TRF assists - Michael Forney (2), Robert Philipp, Jared Barron, goalie saves - TRF (Lance Klaven) 21, Burnsville 25.

■ Edina 6, Thief River Falls 1. TRF goals - Chris Thompson; TRF assists - Luke Kenner; goalie saves - TRF (Dylan Juhl) 22, Edina 19.

■ TRF Bantam A record - 1-2-1.

TRFAHA Schedule

■ Saturday, Nov. 17 - TRFAHA Pee-Wee A Jamboree, 8 a.m., Huck Olson MCC; TRFAHA Pee-Wee B Jamboree, 8 a.m., Old Arena; Bantam B at Bemidji, 3 p.m.; Bantam A at Bemidji, 5 p.m.

■ Sunday, Nov. 18 - Pee-Wee A vs. East Grand Forks, 2 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Pee-Wee B at Moorhead, 2:45 p.m.; Bantam B vs. Warroad, 3:45 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Bantam A vs. Warroad, 5:30 p.m., Huck Olson MCC.

Section 8A swimming

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200 freestyle relay - 1. Thief River Falls (Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Helling, Brittany Haviland, Chelsea Haviland), 1:42.74; 2. Park Rapids (Caroline Schik, Nikki Greitbach, Emma Helfrich, Tevie Schumacher), 1:43.28; 3. Fosston/Bagley (Leah Grabill, Terah Grabill, Angie Holt, Leigh Bailie), 1:45.61; 4. Warroad (Becca Bahnmiller, Amanda Bolstad, Angie Marvin, Liz Siets), 1:45.92; 5. Detroit Lakes (Kirby Majerus, Amy Jenson, Samantha Peloquin, Teressa McGrath), 1:46.77; 6. Roseau (Kaia Slevin, Jessica Brummer, Anneliessa Nelson, Jessica Voll), 1:48.27; 7. Perham (Allison Lowe, Shannon Peloquin, Ashley Janusewski, Britney Lowe), 1:53.69; 8. Crookston (Ali Rude, Jenni Peterson, Bethany Tollefson, Amberle Lustfroef Fanl), 2:01.00.

100 backstroke - 1. Teresa McGrath, DL, 1:04.46; 2. Leigh Bailie, F/B, 1:05.85; 3. Angele Bahrens, PR, 1:06.26; 4. Jessica Brummer, Roseau, 1:07.36; 5. Becca Bahnmiller, Warroad, 1:07.93; 6. Tevie Reese, TRF, 1:06.61; 7. Laura Marvin, Warroad, 1:06.63; 8. Savanna Hallett, Warroad, 1:09.12. TRF consolation places - 9. April Peterson, 1:08.96.

100 breaststroke - 1. Anneliessa Nelson, Roseau, 1:09.13; 2. Rachel Landby, Warroad, 1:10.74; 3. Krysten Powell, Warroad, 1:13.56; 4. Heidi Koeller, PR, 1:13.06; 5. Nikki Breitbach, PR, 1:13.98; 6. Alyssa O'Meara, F/B, 1:17.04; 7. Tiffany Sorenson, TRF, 1:17.24; 8. Christine Rethemier, Perham, 1:18.31. TRF consolation places - 10. Casey Engelstad, 1:17.50.

400 freestyle relay - 1. Warroad (Amber Marvin, Angie Marvin, Liz Siets, Ashley Marvin), 3:45.36; 2. Park Rapids (Tevie Schumacher, Angele Behrens, Heidi Koeller, Carolina Schik), 3:49.01; 3. Thief River Falls (Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling, Chelsea Haviland), 3:48.92; 4. Fosston/Bagley (Leah Grabill, Tera Grabill, Angie Holt, Leigh Bailie), 3:56.62; 5. Detroit Lakes (Terese McGrath, Amy Jenson, Samantha Peloquin, Kirby Majerus), 3:59.40; 6. Roseau (Jessica Voll, Kim Graves, Laura Glassmann, Chelsea DeFelice), 4:10.87; 7. Perham (Allison Lowe, Emma Otto, Ashley Janusewski, Britney Low), 4:12.78; 8. Crookston (Katia Benoit, Marely Henson, Michele Tate, Bethany Tollefson), 4:24.42.

Wrestling meeting is set

Parent meeting for Thief River Falls' 2001-02 high school wrestling team will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 6 p.m. in the Lincoln High School wrestling room.

TRF SPORTS

Friday, Nov. 16

■ Basketball - NCTC women at Providence, 6 p.m.; NCTC men at Providence, 8 p.m.

■ Hockey - LHS girls vs. Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids Area (at Park Rapids), 7 p.m.

Fosston wins Class A crown

Fosston won its first state volleyball tournament title Saturday with a 3-1 win over Minneota in the Class A finals at the Excel Energy Center.

The Greyhounds swept Central Minnesota Christian and Meadow Creek Christian School in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively.

Class AA and Class AAA championship trophies went to Tracy-Milroy-Balaton and and Eagan during the three-class, three-day event in downtown St. Paul.

Class A

■ Quarterfinals - Meadow Creek Christian School def. Underwood 15-7, 6-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-7; Fosston def. Central Minnesota Christian 15-6, 15-11, 15-2, Minneota def. Cook 15-10, 15-11, 15-13, Mabel-Canton def. Bertha-Hewitt 15-6, 15-5, 15-5

■ Semifinals - Fosston def. Meadow Creek Christian School 15-4, 15-3, 15-5; Minneota def. Mabel-Canton 5-15, 15-9, 3-15, 15-10, 15-6.

■ Championship - Fosston def. Minneota 15-6, 15-11, 13-15, 15-10.

■ Third place - Mabel-Canton def. Meadow Creek Christian School 15-6, 15-4, 15-12.

■ Consolation semifinals - Cook def. Bertha-Hewitt 15-11, 15-1, 15-14, Central Minnesota Christian School def. Underwood 10-15, 15-10, 15-4, 15-9.

■ Consolation final - Central Minnesota Christian def. Cook 15-7, 16-14, 11-15, 15-13

Class AA

■ Quarterfinals - Concordia Academy def. Greenway 15-6, 15-12, 15-6, Stewartville def. Belle Plaine 15-12, 7-16, 15-6, 15-9, Sauk Centre def. Delano 15-8, 15-7, 15-14; Tracy-Milroy-Balaton def. Lake of the Woods 15-0, 15-8, 15-4.

■ Semifinals - Stewartville def. Concordia Academy 15-11, 15-4, 15-4; Tracy-Milroy-Balaton def. Sauk Centre 15-7, 15-12, 15-8.

■ Championship - Tracy-Milroy-Balaton def. Stewartville 15-6, 15-5, 15-10.

■ Third place - Concordia Academy def. Sauk Centre 15-9, 15-13, 10-15, 15-8.

■ Consolation semifinals - Belle Plaine def. Greenway 15-6, 15-12, 15-5; Delano def. Lake of the Woods 15-12, 5-16, 15-11, 15-13.

■ Consolation final - Belle Plaine def. Delano 15-8, 15-6, 15-4.

Class AAA

■ Quarterfinals - Osseo def. Alexandria 15-9, 15-11, 15-11; New Prague def. Champlin Park 13-15, 15-13, 15-6, 15-7; Eagan def. Marshall 15-10, 5-15, 15-7, 12-15, 15-2; Apple Valley def. Virginia 15-12, 15-9, 15-3.

■ Semifinals - New Prague def. Osseo 15-13, 15-12, 15-8; Eagan def. Apple Valley 12-15, 15-10, 7-15, 15-3, 15-10.

■ Championship - Eagan def. New Prague 15-14, 15-8, 11-15, 15-10.

■ Third place - Apple Valley def. Osseo 15-8, 15-8, 15-12.

■ Consolation semifinals - Champlin Park def. Alexandria 6-15, 16-16, 15-10, 15-13; Marshall def. Virginia, 15-9, 6-15, 15-2, 19-17.

■ Consolation final - Marshall def. Champlin Park 6-15, 6-15, 15-7, 15-7, 15-9.

State football playoff pairings

(Continued from Page 1)

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (Metrodome, 3:30 p.m.) Lake City vs. Jackson County Central, Friday; Becker vs. Greenway, Saturday

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - (Metrodome) 4:15 p.m.

Class AAAA

■ Quarterfinals - Red Wing 38, Chisago Lakes 6, Mankato East 33, St. Thomas Academy 7, Detroit Lakes 27, Academy of Holy Angels 14, St. Michael-Albertville 39, Hutchinson 21.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (Metrodome, 6 p.m.) Red Wing vs. Mankato East, Friday; Detroit Lakes vs. St. Michael-Albertville, Saturday

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - (Metrodome) 6:45 p.m.

Class AAAAA

■ Quarterfinals - Rochester John Marshall 21, Roseville Area 20, Hastings 24, Eden Prairie 10; Alexandria 15, Cretin-Derham Hall 13; Blaine 22, Maple Grove 7.

■ Semifinals Nov. 16/17 - (Metrodome, 8:30 p.m.) Rochester John Marshall vs. Hastings, Friday; Alexandria vs. Blaine, Saturday.

■ Championship Friday, Nov. 23 - (Metrodome) 9:30 p.m.

Wade Chiodo is member of Bemidji State hockey team

Wade Chiodo of Thief River Falls is a sophomore on the 2001-02 Bemidji State University men's hockey team.

The former Thief River Falls football/hockey standout began his college hockey career at the University of Alaska-Anchorage, but left after his freshman year and returned to the Junior A ranks, spending the 2000-01 season playing in the United States Hockey League at Des Moines, Iowa.

Also on the Beavers roster are senior Todd Knott and sophomore Kurt Knott of Red Lake Falls.

Bemidji fields a Division I hockey program headed by first-year head coach Tom Serratore.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Monday Co-Ed League

	W	L
Wrico	9	1
Northern State Bank	7	1
Time Bandits	7	1
Dakota Clinic	6	2
Pepsi	6	4
Digi-Mix	5	5
Digi-Key	4	4
Spikers	3	7
Elite Video	2	8
Freedom	1	9
Northwest Recovery	0	6

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
USA All Night Long	13	3
Schindler Construction	13	3
Elks	13	3
Northwest Medical Center	9	7
Taggart Excavating	9	7
New Comers	5	11
Wells Fargo Bank	1	15
Carpet Etc	1	15

Results

■ Nov. 6 - (6:30 p.m.) Taggart Excavating def. USA All Night Long; Schindler Construction def. New Comers; (7 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Carpet Etc.; Taggart Excavating def. Wells Fargo Bank; (7:30 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. USA All Night Long, Elks def. New Comers; (8 p.m.) Elks def. Carpet Etc.; Northwest Medical Center def. Wells Fargo Bank.

Wednesday Co-Ed League

	W	L
Bada-Bings	5	1
Carver Performance	5	1
Factory Defects	4	2
Team X	4	2
Unwanted Guests	3	3
Wild Child	3	3
Outcasts	0	6
Poison	0	6

Thursday Women's League

	W	L
Digi-Key	14	0
Northwest Medical Center	12	2
Bud	10	4
Machinewell II	8	6
Northwest Grain	7	7
Davidson	6	8
Black Cat	6	8
No Name Aces	5	9
St. Hilaire Supply	2	12
GFL	0	14

Results

■ Nov. 8 - (6:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Black Cat; Bud def. Machinewell II; (7 p.m.) Black Cat def. GFL; Northwest Grain def. Machinewell II; (7:30 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. GFL; Bud def. Davidson; (8 p.m.) Digi-Key def. St. Hilaire Supply; Northwest Grain def. No Name Aces; (8:30 p.m.) No Name Aces def. St. Hilaire Supply; Digi-Key def. Davidson.

Kevin Yaggie will be TRF Sports Boosters speaker

Kevin Yaggie of the Backcourt Club will be the guest speaker Thursday during the Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club noon luncheon meeting at the Elks.

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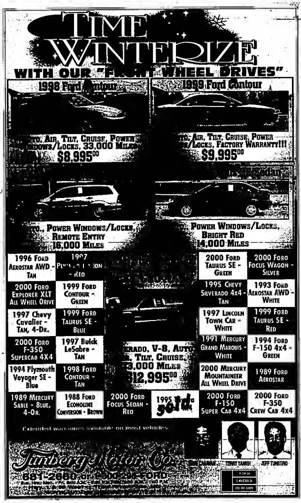

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TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Honeybees

	W	L
Purdy's Shoes	44	26
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	42	28
Rick's Handyman	33	37
Weber Trucking	21	49

■ High Game - Lila Noreen 166/163, Marie Lawrence 165, Becky Barry 159.

■ High Series - Lila Noreen 166-153-165–484; Becky Barry 130-157-159–446, Marie Lawrence 138-142-165–445.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Budweiser	42	21
Creative Clippers	39	24
Loeffler Agency	35	28
Hartz Truck Line	31	32
Kwick Strip	28	35
Carol's Cafe	14	49

■ High Game - Dollie Newland 204, Diane Desselier 203, Kelly Storhaug 198.

■ High Series - Dollie Newland 143-175-204–522; Deb Pierce 187-157-171–515, Millie Reierson 146-184-177–507.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	46	24
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	42	28
B&E Car Wash	39	31
Davidson Const.	32	38
Majeres Custom Woodwork	28	42
ODC Rascals	23	47

■ High Game - (men) Larry Olson 268, John Brahosky 254, Bob Koestner 223, (women) EJ Lendobeja 226, Shirley Schmit 220; Arlena Walseth 216

■ High Series - (men) Larry Olson 169-268-186–623, John Brahosky 159-254-204–617; Bob Koestner 175-175-223–574, (women) Arlena Walseth 215-167-192–574; EJ Lendobeja 226-145-154–527; Shawn Newland 179-148-191–518.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	292	108
Middle River Legion	241.5	158.5
Kalinowski Const.	218.5	181.5
Sheldon's Used Auto	205.5	194.5
VFW	201	199
Taco John's	194.5	205.5
Sorter-Rude Const.	179	221
Liden's Lutsa	173.5	226.5
Oermundson's	153.5	246.5
Northern Pride	141	259

■ High Game - Steve Klooty 247, Darren Wagner 246; Mike Klooty 237.

■ High Series - Mark Fuller 192-221-233-226–872; Mike Klooty 207-232-237-184–860; Darren Wagner 177-235-246-201–859.

Sunset

	W	L
The Times	24	12
Hartz Truck Line	22	14
Joppru Gals	21	16
TRF Mini Storage	20	18
Fire & Ice	20	16
Skip's Girls	19.5	16.5
Cenex Harvest	16	16
Sizzlers	17	19
Digi-Key	14.5	21.5
Sheldon's Used Auto Parts	14	22
Falls Radiator	14	22
Winter Tax Savers	12	24

■ High Game - Bette Jorgenson 241; EJ Lendobeja 216, Bonnie Aaseby 197, Steph Schwarty 197.

■ High Series - Patty Zbacnik 162-183-166–517, EJ Lendobeja 158-139-216–513, Millie Reierson 164-196-144–504.

City

	W	L
Dairy Delivery	46	22
T.R. Jobbing	46	24
Big Swan's F.B.C.	43	27
Rick's Appliance	40	30
Homark	34	36
Hoglo Trucking	29	41
MN DOT	25	45
Hap Hazard	15	55

■ High Game - Dean Joppru 238; Brett Piersol 217, Rick Botner 212, Bromley Carr 212, Ryan Schultz 212.

■ High Series - Dean Joppru 238-174-194–606, Bromley Carr 183-212-182–587; Danny Swendra 171-205-202–578.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
L&L Architect	36	32
Melby Realty, Inc.	36	34
Electronics Plus	36	34
Dean's Foods	33	37
Rusty Nail	31	38
Team #1	30	40
Dee's Kitchen	27	43
Team Arctic	21	48

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 224/215, Ron Moen 218, Bruce Williams 202, (women) Deb Kokesh 206, Gretchen Blount 181, Kathy Nelson 163.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 215-224-189–628, Ron Moen 189-172-218–579, Mark Fuller 184-196-189–569; (women) Deb Kokesh 121-150-206–477; Gretchen Blount 126-181-132–439, Kathy Nelson 163-117-159–439.

Pinsplitters

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 223, Scott Fogerty 202, Brent Fuller 198, (women) Millie Reierson 203, Marge Rasmussen 190, Meloni Rasmussen 182.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 223-223-184–630, Brent Fuller 178-175-198–551, Jeremy Treltline 194-158-168–520, (women) Marge Rasmussen 169-166-190–525, Carmen Olson 141-169-180–490, Keli Gustafson 161-138-157–478.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hosp.	57	12
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	36	27
Walseth Const.	35	28
The Digi-Daemons	31	32
Digi-N-Eraters	30	33
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	26	37
Noreen Masonry	25.5	37.5
Nieland Studios	17.5	45.5

■ High Game - (men) Loren Lendobeja 212, Lee Nieland 206, Jeramy Williams 187; (women) Millie Reierson 202, Deb Pierce 190; Arlene Walseth 196.

■ High Series - (men) Loren Lendobeja 155-154-212–521; Gordy Jenson 180-181-160–521, Lee Nieland 158-208-130–496; (women) Millie Reierson 202-182-160–544; Deb Pierce 166-196-160–522, EJ Lendobeja 171-163-183–517.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	26	14
Wright Construction	25	15
AT Construction	23	17
Dakota Clinic	21.5	18.5
Altru Altrusttes	18.5	21.5
Legal Beagles	18	22
Thoele Photography	14.5	25.5
Security State Bank	13.5	26.5

■ High Game - Tami Petrescu 168, Pat Finseth 163; Teresa Audette 160.

■ High Series - Teresa Audette 160-154-133–447, Jolie Teie 145-155-139–439, Jean Droven 148-154-121–423.

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	55	25
Bredeson's	48	32
Carpet Etc	51	20
The Shop	45	35
Elite Video & Sound	42	38
The Who	38	42
Northern State Bank	37	43
North Star Auto Sales	36	44
Big John's Muffler	34	46
Central Boiler	32	48
Digi-Key	28	52
Team #12	26	54

■ High Game - (men) Tony Kuznia 233, Jeff Cluchie 225, Chris Taylor 202, (women) Emily Skolen 182, Carmen Olson 175, Jenny Wold 155; Barb Mills 155.

■ High Series - (men) Jeff Cluchie 181-225-183–599; Kasey Johnson 186-198-200–584; Tony Kuznia 233-163-178–574, (women) Carmen Olson 131-167-175–473, Emily Skolen 146-115-182–446, Barb Mills 142-155-95–392.

	W	L
Monderud Trucking	5	2
Sorvig Oil	5	2
Wilseth Farms	5	2
Riverbend Farms	4	3
Dean's Foods	3	4
Belcourt Trucking	2	5
OW's	2	5
Bye Team	2	5

■ High Game - (men) Dan Stetton 230, 237, Tom Scholin 228, (women) Arlene Walseth 189, Becky Ptacek 153.

■ High Series - (men) Dan Stetton 230-237-182–649, Tom Scholin 176-226-219–625, Andy Peterson 181-199-213–603, (women) Arlene Walseth 189-153-147–489, Becky Ptacek 141-97-153–391.

Elks

■ High Game - Dano Kalinowski 277, Griff Newland 245; Jim Hellie 225.

■ High Series - Dano Kalinowski 204-277-169–650, Griff Newland 186-245-216–647; Jim Hellie 213-167-225–605.

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Irvin Johnson 159, Earl Hanson 157, Emie Swenson 150, (women) Margaret Nelson 160, Jean Nelson 148, Dolores Hirst 143.

■ High Series - (men) Earl Hanson 150-149-157–456, Emie Swenson 150-149-140–439, Ken Lien 144-146-136–426; (women) Margaret Nelson 160-137-86–383, Dolores Hirst 107-132-142–382, Jean Nelson 112-148-120–380.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Team #1	13	5
Strikers #2	12	6
Tom Cats	12	6
Aces	11	7
Black Panthers	9	9
Jaguars	9	8
Strikers #1	6	12

■ High Game - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 109, Dylan Styles 94, Royce Muzzy 89, (girls) Allissa Wagner 65, Lindsey Bruggeman 54; Korstyn Lill 46.

■ High Series - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 109-87–196, Royce Muzzy 78-89–167, Nick Kalinoski 82-76–158; (girls) Allissa Wagner 63-65–126; Lindsey Bruggeman 54-51–105, Lacey Voecks 42-45–87.

Prep

	W	L
Old #7	20	4
Destroyers	17	7
Wild Fire	16	8
Bull Dogs	10	14
Chicken Wings	8	15
The Saints	8	15
Attitude Girls	8	16
Tootsie Rollers	7	17

■ High Game - (boys) Jake Muzzy 163, Zack Gilbertson 136, Kaine Jablinski 133, (girls) Amber Sanders 107, Allison Jenson 140; Cheryl Nelson 134.

■ High Series - (boys) Jake Muzzy 150-145-163–459, Matt Anderson 109-123-119–351; Kyle Mooney 92-112-146–350, (girls) Amber Sanders 120-83-167–380, Allison Jensen 93-121-141–354, Cheryl Nelson 81-134-89–304.

Junior

	W	L
Robson Honey Farms	18	6
Arctic Cat Generators	17	7
Brousseau Builders	17	7
Erl's Market	16	8
Kalinowski Const.	14	10
Firestone	14	10
Brodins	13	11
RV Sports	12	12
Hartz Truck Line	12	12
Walseth Construction	12	12
Team #10	11	13
Nelson State Farms Girls	11	13
J&J Trucking	11	8
Generaux Realty	10	14
Nelson State Farms Boys	10	14
Carol's Cafe	10	14
Sheldon's Auto Parts	8	13
Lantern	6	16
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	7	17
Olson's Auto Repair	6	2

■ High Game - (guys) Josh Gerardy 278, Jarvus Kuznia 222; Randy Brosseau 216, (gals) Cassie Hagman 179, Cassidy Lian 173, Kelsie Sunsdahl 152.

■ High Series - (guys) Josh Gerardy 177-238-278–684, Brian Nese 144-214-

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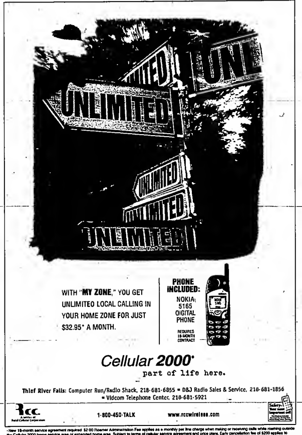

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Minnesota 2002 state park permit available

The public is invited to celebrate the beauty of Charles A. Lindbergh State Park and a piece of American history when they purchase the Minnesota state park annual vehicle permit for 2002. According to officials from the Department of Natural Resources, the new permit not only showcases the state park in Little Falls, it also honors the 75th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh Jr.'s historic flight to Paris in 1927.

"The permit, designed by Minnesota artist Louis Ruymer, showcases two of the special natural features of the park," said Kate Brady, state parks public affairs and marketing supervisor. "The permit artwork includes white pine trees and an eagle in flight, plus a drawing of the young aviator, Charles Lindbergh, who made history when he completed the first solo trans-Atlantic flight in 1927."

The park itself is actually named after the famous aviator's father. "The senior Lindbergh represented Minnesota in Congress from 1907-1917," Brady said. "In 1898, Lindbergh purchased the land on which the family built a summer home where young Charles spent his boyhood days."

The home is open to the public and is managed by the Minnesota Historical Society, which offers daily tours of the residence from May 1 through Labor Day, and weekends through mid-October.

"This permit will be valid for a full year from the month of purchase," Brady said. "The sticker, which is applied to the vehicle windshield, is framed by a border that includes the months of the year."

Customers who purchase the permit in November, for example, will have the month of November punched on their pass. The pass will then be valid for an unlimited number of visits to all 72 Minnesota state parks and recreation areas through November 2002.

With 2002 marking the 75th anniversary of Lindbergh's famous flight, and the 100th anniversary of his birth, many events and activities are being planned for the Lindbergh house and visitor center. New exhibits are being prepared, and the community is planning many events throughout the year, as well as a major celebration for August 2002. The August festivities coincide with the month that Lindbergh returned to Little Falls in 1927 after his famous flight. It was the only time that he flew his legendary aircraft, The Spirit of St. Louis, to the town of Little Falls. Information about special anniversary activities and events will be posted on the Charles Lindbergh State Park Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

Cost for the 2002 state park annual vehicle permit is $20. A second vehicle permit costs $15. A special permit for Minnesota's residents with disabilities is $12. The annual permit can be purchased at any state park or at the DNR Headquarters, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul. Permits can also be ordered by phone from the DNR Information Center by calling toll free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367).

Costume contest winners in the Kindergarten through 3rd grade division at the Goodridge Lion Tamers Halloween party included (from left) Christopher Peters, funniest; Kensie Haugen, most original; Brady Bakken, scariest; and Morgan Sundrud, cutest. (Submitted Photo)

Preschool costume contest winners at the Goodridge Lion Tamers Halloween party included (from left) Logan Vettleson, scariest; Samantha Sjulested, funniest; Jeremy Wiskow, most original; and Courtney Wold, cutest. (Submitted Photo)

Goodridge Lion Tamers host annual Halloween party

Goodridge Lion Tamers held its annual children's Halloween party on October 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Goodridge Community Center.

Seventy-eight children, from preschool through the sixth grade, registered for the event and enjoyed several games and prizes. Hot dogs and pop, as well as coffee for the adults, were served.

Four categories of costumes were judged in three divisions. Winners included:

Preschool - Scariest: Logan Vettleson; Funniest: Samantha Sjulstad; Most Original: Jeremy Wiskow; and Cutest: Courtney Wold;

K-3rd Grade - Funniest: Christopher Peters; Most Original: Kensie Haugen; Scariest: Brady Bakken; and Cutest: Morgan Sundrud;

4th-6th Grades - Most Original: Adelle Prestebak; Scariest: Tiffany Hanson; Cutest: Kylie Johnson; and Funniest: Jordan Anderson.

Door prize winners included Courtney Wold and Brandon Stanley, preschool; Devin Drangstveit and Chelsey Johnson, K-3rd grade; and Rachel Hanson and Jordan Anderson, 4th-6th grades.

Goodridge Lion Tamers expressed appreciation to the high school volunteers who helped with the event and those making donations. The giant chocolate bar won by Amy Bull was donated by DW's, and bags of candy were furnished by Shirley Teske.

Newfolden

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Micheal Dondelinger is three years old!

Sunday, Micheal Dondelinger celebrated his third birthday at the home of his grandparents, Tom and Sue Dondelinger. Those present were his dad, Shane Dondelinger, great-grandparents, Arnold and Vernice Larson, his aunt, Lauren Dondelinger, uncles, Joey and Evan, Great Aunt Sybil Cwikla, Kari and Todd Jesme, Collin and Taylor, Great Uncle Don and Gail Larson, Josh and Andy, and Shane's friend, Amanda Grafstrom. They enjoyed a very good lunch with birthday cake and ice cream. Then Micheal opened his gifts and pictures were taken. Birthday blessings, Micheal.

Monday afternoon, Roy and Laura Roppe and Frank and Harriet Kujava and Bruce Erickson brought birthday cake and wishes to Gladys Erickson, and enjoyed birthday cake and coffee. Birthday blessings, Gladys.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Wednesday evening visitors and supper guests at the Mayme Johnson home were Joan Johnson and Jessica.

Kenneth Lind of Litchfield came on Friday night to visit with his parents, Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud. He left for his home on Monday.

Lorraine Waine attended the mother-daughter luncheon served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Late in the afternoon on Monday, Janice Bakken was a visitor at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home.

Mike and Patty Gwynn and Mia of New York Mills spent the weekend visiting at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

On Friday, Mr and Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with Mildred Hovet at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks. We wish Mildred a speedy recovery.

June Johnson and Oleen Kriel had Sunday dinner at Oak Park Lutheran Church of rural Oklee.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnsrud were visitors and coffee guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Visitors during the week at the Shirley Reisland home were Norman Stenvick, Roger Kriel and Delores Johnsrud.

Robin Sjulestad and Kris Monnville of Fargo, N.D., spent the weekend at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home.

James Adams of Reynolds, N.D., spent the weekend at the Norman and Marie Adams' home. James Adams also attended the wedding reception for Jim and Jodi Belen on Saturday.

Those who attended the mother-daughter luncheon held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday were Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea, Emily Bjerklie, Clara Peterson and Marion Marquis of Oklee.

Visitors and lunch guests on Monday evening at the Kathy Hovet home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Mrs. Norman Adams was a brief caller at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dale Anderson and Katie and Ruby Anderson of Thief River Falls attended the mother-daughter luncheon served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon.

On Wednesday, Elva Fiedler, June Johnson and Oleen Kriel took the 55 driving class in Thief River Falls.

Mrs. Bruce Solberg attended the mother-daughter luncheon served at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday.

On Sunday afternoon, Lorraine Waine attended a birthday party for Wyatt at the Joann Olson home in Thief River Falls. "Happy Birthday, Wyatt."

Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Mike Gwynn and Mia of New York Mills, attended the mother-daughter luncheon at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy attended the dinner served at Oak Park Lutheran Church of rural Oklee.

Visitors and breakfast guests on Sunday morning at the Mayme Johnson home were Joan Johnson, Michelle and Monica.

Mitch Marquis of Fosston was a Sunday visitor and lunch guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson.

Mrs. David Sjulestad, Shennan Moen of Oklee, and Robin Sjulestad of Fargo, N.D., attended the craft show in Oklee on Saturday.

Monday visitors and dinner guests at the Norman and Marie Adams' home were Marlin and Cindi Kotrba. They also visited with Jim and Jodi Belen and Jami Adams. That evening Darin Adams was a supper guest at the Norman and Marie Adams' home.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Norman and Marie Adams' home were Roger Guderjohn of Hoople, N.D., and Lonnie and Sherry, and family of Des Moines, Iowa.

Johnnie Hoffman was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home on Monday.

Sunday visitors and coffee guests at the Gene and Renae Marquis home were Mr and Mrs. Dick Marquis and Clara Peterson.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home were Gena Kotrba and Logan of Thief River Falls.

Ruby Anderson and Katie Anderson at Thief River Falls were late Sunday evening visitors at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Bonnie Sjulestad of Phoenix called and visited with her sister, Mayme Johnson on Sunday afternoon.

Sunday visitors at the Gene and Renee Marquis home were Kelsey Johnsrud and Bethanie Tharaldson.

Those who attended the mother-daughter luncheon at Ekelund Lutheran church on Sunday included Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud, Elva Fiedler, Lauretta Stucy, June Johnson, and Norman Johnson and Kylie.

Dana Kios of Thief River Falls and Alvin Sunsdahl of Warroad were visitors and coffee guests at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home during the week.

Saturday evening, Terry Anderson was a brief caller and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Marlin and Cindi Kotrba and Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo, N.D., came with belated birthday greetings to Norman Adams on Friday. They also visited with Jodi and Jim Belen, houseguests at the Adams' home.

Emily Bjerklie was an overnight guest on Saturday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Monday dinner guests at the Norman and Marie Adams' home were Larry Kotrba, Marlin Kotrba, Jim and Jodi Belen, and Jami Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams attended the birthday potluck dinner for James Adams, at his home in Reynolds, N.D., along with other relatives on Saturday.

Wednesday visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home was Tony Rubischko.

Joan Johnson had supper with her mother, Mayme Johnson, on Monday evening.

Shirley Johnsrud spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the Forest Mastrom home in Oonvick.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud attended the volleyball tournaments in Thief River Falls on Monday night.

Chelsey and Brayden Johnson of Thief River Falls were overnight guests with their grandparents, Gary and Norma Johnson, on Saturday night.

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501 Dewey Ave. North
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Office: 681-5462
Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon. Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion first Sunday of the month; Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

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Rural Thief River Falls
Tern Cuppett, Pastor
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Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in November at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student $.85, Reduced $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student $1.60, Reduced $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday. ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal) Available every day. Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice and milk.

Monday, November 19: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, November 20: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, November 21: 1- Main line: Turkey tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student $.85; Reduced $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student $1.60, Reduced $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, November 19: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, November 20: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, November 21: Cereal & donut, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Lunch:

Monday, November 19: 1- Main line: Shrimp poppers, oven fries, green beans, peanut granules, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, November 20: 1- Main line: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, November 21: 1- Main line: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, peanut butter, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student $1.45; Reduced $.40

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, November 19: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, November 20: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, November 21: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Lunch:

Monday, November 19: Pepperoni pizza, golden corn, tossed salad w/dressing, bread, trail mix. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, November 20: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, bread, fruit. Sandwich Lunch: Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, November 21: Hot dog on bun, oven fries, bread, peach sauce. Sandwich Lunch: Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 19: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Tuesday, November 20: French toast stix, sausages, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, November 21: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, November 19: Chicken strips, oven fries, green beans, mixed fruit.

Tuesday, November 20: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberries, dessert.

Wednesday, November 21: Peanut butter or ham salad sandwich, chips, fruit roll up, carrots, fruit.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 19: Cereal, toast, juice.

Tuesday, November 20: Bagel w/cream cheese, yogurt, juice.

Wednesday, November 21: Caramel roll, cereal, toast, juice.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Lunch:

Monday, November 19: Cheeseburger on a bun, pears, green beans, bread.

Tuesday, November 20: Chicken fajita, lettuce, cheese, peaches, bread.

Wednesday, November 21: Hot ham and cheese, corn chips, applesauce, cookie, bread.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 19: Sausage & egg biscuit, tater tots, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, November 20: Raised donut, cereal, juice or fruit.

Wednesday, November 21: Waffles, sausage, oranges, juice.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Lunch:

Monday, November 19: Pizza burger, corn, tossed salad, shape-up bar, bread.

Tuesday, November 20: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, Jello w/topping, bread.

Wednesday, November 21: Bar-B-Q on a bun, corn, potato chips, pickles, peaches, bread.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 19: Banana nut muffin, Crunch Berries, apple juice.

Tuesday, November 20: Cinnamon/caramel roll, cereal, juice.

Wednesday, November 21: Coffee cake, Frosted Flakes, orange juice.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Lunch:

Monday, November 19: *Build your own* "Super Burger" on a bun, oven fries, pear sauce, chocolate chip cookie.

Tuesday, November 20: Italian dunkers w/sauce, lettuce salad, pineapple.

Wednesday, November 21: Hot turkey sandwich w/mashed potatoes & gravy, coleslaw, Jello.

Thursday, November 22: No school- Thanksgiving break.

Friday, November 23: No school-

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, November 19: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green peas, cherry cobbler, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, November 20: Swiss steak w/tomato sauce, parslied potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad w/French dressing, currant cake, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, November 21: Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, yams, orange sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, November 22: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, broccoli cuts, apple crisp, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, November 23: Oven crisp chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, baby whole carrots, marinated vegetable salad, peach sauce, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, November 19: Evening Meal. Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings.

Tuesday, November 20: Chili, grilled cheese, cottage cheese, pudding.

Wednesday, November 21: Swiss steak w/tomatoes, hash browns, green beans, cake.

Thursday, November 22: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 23: Closed.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, November 19: Hamburger, oven browned potatoes, corn, bun, margarine, dessert, milk.

Tuesday, November 20: Polish sausage or country steak, Capri vegetables, hot potato salad, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Wednesday, November 21: Pizza hotdish, lettuce salad, dressing, bread, margarine, dessert, milk.

Thursday, November 22: Closed for Thanksgiving.

Friday, November 23: Closed.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 19: Kix, cinnamon toast, orange juice.

Tuesday, November 20: Pancakes w/syrup, apple juice.

Wednesday, November 21: Cream of Wheat, applesauce, cinnamon toast.

Thursday, November 22: Rice Krispies, toast, grape juice.

Friday, November 23: Scrambled eggs, toast, oranges.

Lunch:

Monday, November 19: Bean soup w/ham, saltines, cheese sandwich, apple crisp.

Tuesday, November 20: Turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, bread, butter, cranberries, mixed veggies, pears.

Wednesday, November 21: Macaroni hamburger hotdish, coleslaw, cherry Jello w/fruit.

Thursday, November 22: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, butter, peaches.

Friday, November 23: Creamed chicken over biscuit, mixed veggies, applesauce.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Mary Ann Dagner was a Thursday visitor at her sister, Margaret and Howard Greenwald, and was an overnight guest. On Friday, she attended Grandparent's Day at school.

Dixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo, spent from Friday to Monday with her parents, Arlan and Gerde Koskela and brother Dean.

New Arrival!

Laretta Hesso proudly announces the arrival of Coral Rae, born on October 26, to her daughter Linda and Neil Mattison of Thief River Falls. Coral has an older brother, Chris and everyone was happy to welcome a little girl. Other grandparents are Jerry and Jan Freitag of Plummer. The baby is to be baptized on Thursday evening, November 8, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Plummer, with Pastor Brockopp officiating. This will be at 7 p.m.

Kim Carpenter of Hawley visited his mother, Joan Carpenter over the weekend.

Tom (Sonny) Braaten, who has spent a month in the VA Hospital in the Cities, came home on Saturday. His wife, Diane stayed down there, too, and both are mighty glad to be home again. We're all hoping for the best for you, Sonny!

Visiting Inga Linder on Saturday were Phyliss Linder, Marcia Peterson and Jennie B.

Birthday!

Burnell and Effie Byer were among family members who attended the birthday party for one year old Grace Jordet, daughter of Becca and Mike Jordet of Roseau. Her grandparents are Ray and Shirley Vigstol and Gary and Bobbi Jordet, all of Thief River Falls. Great-grandparents are Lorene Lastra of Thief River Falls and the Byers from Plummer. The party was held at grandpa Jordet's home. Eldon and Karen Vigstol and other relatives were in attendance.

Albert and Evelyn Torvo attended services at Spruce Grove Church near Wolf Lake on Sunday and visited with Vi Radnolki in a nursing home on their way home.

Pastor Appreciation Day

On Sunday, October 28, Redeemer Lutheran congregation, together with AAL Chapter #2444 held a surprise celebration for their pastor, David Brockopp and wife Joann, in observance of Pastor Appreciation Month. A potluck dinner was served and he received many cards and cash gifts, not only from his church members, but from others as well. He called me with the story and was very excited and appreciative about the special day.

Baptism

Lisa Ann, daughter of Dale and Carol Kolseth received the rite of Holy Baptism on Sunday as part of the morning worship service at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Plummer. She is the granddaughter of Calvin and Marian Sorenson of rural Thief River Falls. Her sponsor was Anita Ruiz of Fargo. The baptismal party joined in the congregational potluck dinner.

Edna Hyde, Sue Rock, Al and Lorraine Fisher, Joe and Helen Fisher enjoyed a meal at Lakeview on Sunday, helping Al celebrate his birthday.

Eldon and Karen Vigstol were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Effie and Burnel Byer.

MEA guests of Carl and Joyce Magers were Kimberly Magers, Wade, Sarah and Chase Grinde and David Kronz, all of Spring Grove MN.

Sarah and Chase Grinde, Kimberly Magers and her mother Joyce visited Teckla Willett at Oakland Park Nursing home and Walt and Willie Katschke of Brooks recently.

Coffee guests of Ruth Wilkens on Monday were Jean Malt and Lucille Kvasager - the occasion being the celebration of Jean's birthday.

Lorena Westerlund spent from Tuesday to Saturday last week at a Fargo hospital having been taken there from the Thief River Falls hospital. One of her frequent visitors was Clarice (Frederickson) Wilcox, formerly of Plummer and now of Fargo who came to see her every day. Her brother Howard Greenwald and his wife Margaret came to Fargo on Friday with Jolene Simpson driving, and Howard had an angiogram at the VA hospital. Lorena and the Greenwalds returned home to Plummer on Saturday.

New Arrival

Congratulations to Lonnie and Michele Longtin on the birth of a son, Christopher Michael, on October 31st at Northwestern Medical Center in Thief River Falls. He weighed in at 9 pounds 3.8 ounces- a nice big boy. He has two siblings Kevin and Ashley and will be well loved. Grandparents are Don and Karen Longtin of Plummer, Russell and Cheryl Hince of Brooks.

Grandchildren Mallory, Brett and Abigail Gerardy, John, Jeffery and Karleigh Sorenson visited grandparents Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson on Halloween night. Sheila Gerardy, Karl and Rita Sorenson brought the children and joined in the fun.

Russell Sorenson of Roseau spent from Thursday night to Monday with his parents Lloyd and Wavell Sorenson.

Craig and Darlynne Eskeli of Beach Park, IL spent a few days with his mother Fern Eskeli and joined relatives in the deer hunt.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Terry Ruud of Moorhead spent the weekend at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited on Monday at the Bill Bernstein home.

Mark Sistad, Abby and Erick of Stewartville spent a few days at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Friday evening Wayne Ruud of Karlstad, Bennie Howard of Warren and Terry Ruud of Moorhead, Mr and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud enjoyed supper together at the Evergreen Eating Emporium in Thief River Falls to celebrate Cheslie and Arlette's 54th wedding anniversary.

Coffee guests at the Alan Severts home on Halloween were Mr and Mrs. Low Wallace and Marcus, Pastor Sandra Hollands, Pastor Teske and Jim Avran.

Jordan Bratang of Grygla spent Friday until Monday evening with his grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Audrey Bachand, Dorothy Myhre, Lorraine Cote, Dorothy Lambert, Joannie O'Neill and Ione Berry were Wednesday Bridge Club guests of Mrs. Rose Mandt in Oklee.

Donna Josephson of Thief River Falls, visited her parents, Arthur and Martha Gagner.

Mrs. Janet Waller and Kristine and Marc of Plummer, visited her mother, Mrs. Pearl Laniel on Sunday.

Bamette and Esther Schenstad of Billington, Wa., visited Mrs. Dorothy Myhre, the weekend of October 13.

Sunday evening, Harvey and Mary Riendeau visited their granddaughter, Sheila Riendeau, and Eric Johnson of Alexandria, at the home of her parents, Mike and Sharon Riendeau.

The family of Frederic and Delores Berberich hosted a special 80th birthday party in honor of their father, Frederic Berberich, held at the Oklee Hall on Sunday.

Michelle Riendeau hosted a birthday dinner party in honor of her daughter, Emily's ninth birthday, with guests Aunt Sheila Riendeau and Eric Johnson of Alexandria, great-grandparents, Harvey, Sr. and Mary Riendeau, grandparents, Mike and Sharon Riendeau, Dan and Renie Plante and family, Joe Riendeau, Becky and Hannah Hedgson. Happy Ninth Birthday, Emily!

On Wednesday, Aurel and Gloria Paranteau, and Marc and Connie Paranteau were evening dinner guests of Dale and Nancy Perusse, of Cable Lake.

On Sunday, Mrs. Betty Lindy of Bemidji, Frances Liebel of Mahnomen, and Arlene Harbott of Thief River Falls, were guests of Mrs. Mayme Berberich. In the afternoon they all attended the 80th birthday party in honor of Frederic Berberich in Oklee.

Clarence and Dianne Gagner and her mother, Mrs. Ragna Gunderson of Oklee, and LeRoy and Joyce Christenson of Red Lake Falls, attended the Confirmation of their grandson, Tyler, son of Tim and Branda Gagner in Fergus Falls, the weekend of October 13.

Blacky Lauderville, of St. Paul, arrived on Sunday at the home of Aurel and Gloria Paranteau for a couple of days.

Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau, and Dona and Joyce Rock attended the senior citizen dinner on Sunday, in Red Lake Falls.

Mrs. Alice Balstad visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Berberich, on Friday.

Mrs. Dianne Gagner, Mrs. Brenda Gagner, and Brittney and a friend, Stephanie of Fergus Falls, traveled to Maple Plain and were overnight guests of Craig and Steph Karalewski, and flew to Tucson, Ariz., where they were guests of Vernon and Barb LaCoursiere. While there, they went sightseeing in Rocky Point, Mexico. They visited Fran and Tammy Vazola, Tony and Beth LaCoursiere in Phoenix, Ariz., returning home on Friday evening.

On Sunday, Mrs. Mayme Berberich, Betty Lindy, Kevin and Rita Fenner and Mark, all of Bemidji, Marlene Harbott, Tom Miller and Renie, Larry and Lorrette Pittman and Rennette, all of Thief River Falls, Mrs. Alice Bolstad of Fosston, and Kay Aitken were guests of Connie Dugstad in Oklee.

Jason and Sherri Engen and boys of Thief River Falls, visited her parents, Walter and Willie Katschke on Sunday.

On Saturday, Mrs. Deanne Gagner accompanied with her mother, Mrs. Ragna Gunderson of Oklee, traveled to Grand Forks, N.D. to attend a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Nicole Aaker and baby-to-be. Nicole is the daughter of Arlean Berry of East Grand Forks.

Ray and Rennette Waller of Thief River Falls entertained a dinner party in honor of her parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak's 64th wedding anniversary. Guests were Walter Jr. and Cindy Novak and family, Kim and Gerard Novak and Alyssa of Thief River Falls, Leonard Novak and friend, Mary Lynn Selvedt of Warren, Jason and Jennie Yutrzenka and family, and Ray Novak. Happy 64th Anniversary, Walter Sr. and Monica!

Mrs. Vi Gagner and Sondra Gagner attended the Confirmation service of her granddaughter, Laura, daughter of Jim and Mary Jo Andersan, held at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. Pat and Gene Preulx of Maple Lake, joined them to attend the reception at the Andersen home.

Sheila Riendeau of Alexandria visited her parents, Mike and Sharon Riendeau, over the weekend and visited Dan and Renie Plante.

On Sunday, October 14, Dan and Renie Plante hosted a triple birthday party in honor of Jordan and Jacob's 12th birthday and Nick's third birthday with great-grandparents, Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau, grandparents, Mike and Sharon Riendeau, Sherman and Jean Plante, Wayne Malwitz and family of Red Lake Falls, Michelle Riendeau, Emily and Nicole, Joe Riendeau, and Becky Hedgson and Hannah as guests. Happy 12th Birthday Jordan and Jacob and Third Birthday, Nick!

George and Marlene Noyes of Warren, and Angie DeCran of Bemidji, visited Joe and Laurel Noyes on Saturday, to wish them a Happy Anniversary. Happy 53rd Wedding Anniversary, Joe and Laurel!

Zeth, Zack and Brooklynn Knutson, who spent their school holiday at their grandparent's, Dick and Judy Olson, accompanied their grandparents to Minot, N.D., and returned home on Tuesday.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Joan Nelson, Ida Rupprecht and Bernice Knutson were among those who attended the RSVP banquet in Crookston on Thursday.

Friday afternoon visitors at the Bernice Knutson home were Ruby Vagle, Mildred Hovet and Darlena Omlid from Kodiak, Alaska.

Betty Swanson and Ida Rupprecht visited with Ruth and Lowell Hanson at their home on Tuesday.

Oscar and Shirley Odegaard from Lansing, Ill., and Joan Nelson visited with Oscar Odegaard at CNC on Saturday.

Valerie Bakken, Owatonna, Rob Bakken and Mariana Langenberger, Mpls., were weekend guests at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home.

Margaret and Leslie Nelson were visitors at the Joan Nelson home on Sunday afternoon.

Larry and Carmen Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson on Sunday at Valley Nursing Home.

Irene Nelson, Joan Nelson and Ida Rupprecht visited with Helen Sorenson at Valley Nursing Home on Tuesday evening.

Cheryl Smsky from St. Hilaire, visited her aunt, Adeline Moe, on Saturday afternoon.

Joan Nelson was among those who helped Bob Ounstad celebrate his birthday on Sunday.

Bernice Knutson visited with Myrtle Olson at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Weekend guests at the Larry and Carmen Gustafson home were Joe and Susan Blackbird, Casey and Chase from Hutchinson, Tony and Sanna Gustafson from Roseau, and Brad and Jonathon Blazek from Maple Grove.

Ida Rupprecht was a guest at the Robert and Wendy Blue home from Thursday to Monday. She also helped her granddaughter, Rachael, celebrate her 13th birthday.

Weekend guests at the Margaret and Leslie Nelson home were Darran and Jackie Nelson from Hutchinson. Darren came to hunt deer in this area.

Darlena Eliason from Moorhead visited at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home on Monday afternoon.

Margaret and Jackie Nelson were visitors Saturday forenoon at the Joan Nelson home.

Carmen Gustafson, Susan Blackbird, and Casey and Chase visited with Leonard Larson at Valley Nursing Home on Saturday afternoon.

Ida Rupprecht was a visitor and coffee guest of Ruth Hanson on Wednesday.

Joan Nelson, Bernice Knutson and Ruby Vagle attended the funeral for Ardelle Ostgarden at the Abundant Life Church on Saturday afternoon.

On Saturday evening, Susan and Joe Blackbird entertained at a belated birthday party for their son, Casey's fourth birthday. Their guests included Larry and Carmen Gustafson, Tony and Sanna Gustafson, Stacy and Steve Beirman, Justin and Matthew, Chase Blackbird, and Brad and Jonathan Blazak.

Ida Rupprecht was a caller at the Joan Nelson home on Thursday morning.

Noon luncheon guests at the home of Judith Wold on Wednesday were Adeline Moe, Iola Rekke and Olga Engevik.

Ida Rupprecht, Joan Nelson and Bernice Treckman were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Irene Nelson.

Joan Maidment visited with Ruth Hanson at her home one day last week.

Weekend houseguests at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home were Susan and Joe Blackbird, Casey and Chase from Hutchinson, and Sanna and Tony Gustafson from Roseau.

Visitors and coffee guests at the home of Joan Sorenson on Tuesday, were Joan Nelson, Bernice Knutson and Margaret Seaverson.

Larry and Carmen Gustafson visited with Walter Pederson at Valley Nursing Home on Monday.

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Grateful parents thank the community

Dr. Dixie Klein recently submitted some information about her children to *The Times*. Along with that information she shared some thoughts, which I thought would seem appropriate and thought provoking for most of our readers. It's not that we don't receive a lot of mail from justifiably proud parents and grandparents. Dr. Klein just put in words what I think many people have difficulty saying. Like many people, Dr. Klein wrote that she wanted to thank every person who in some way positively touched her children's lives when they were growing up, but I think by making her comments a little more personal and direct, she makes an important point.

I think many readers will be able to relate to the following:

Klein thanked the neighbors who tolerated and forgave the noise of practicing guitars, drums and basketballs.

She thanked the teachers who provided positive encouragement and never said, "You can't do that, or become that, or hope that, because you aren't talented enough, or kind enough, or brilliant enough." She thanked the teachers who stuck by them through the good times and the times that weren't so good.

She thanked the clergy and religious education teachers for supporting the ideals they valued in their home.

She thanked businesses, like the public library, Subway, Evergreen, Best Western, Pizza Hut and Kmart, who employed their kids and gave them a strong midwestern work ethic.

And, she thanked their grandparents and aunts and uncles, who supported them in whatever they did.

"It is not that my children haven't faced difficulties, challenges or obstacles," wrote Klein. "But, they always seem to know how to rise above the difficulties, take challenges head-on and find a way through the obstacles. I believe it is because of the roots we gave them together, that they have the wings to fly. It has been said that it takes a village to raise a child. I express gratitude to all in my village.

"In addition, I hope to encourage parents who are raising children in this and other small communities. I want them to know that kids, from small towns who attend small schools, public or Catholic, are well prepared for the future. And, with the love and support of parents, grandparents, extended family, teachers and neighbors, I believe children have awesome opportunities to achieve their hearts desires."

What does the vote mean in MN

About two-thirds of the school district levy referendums on November 6 ballot were approved by Minnesota voters. Many have been making observations about what the results mean.

The first observation many have made is the fact that referendums in rural areas tended to pass, while referendums in urban settings did not fare as well. There may be many reasons for the success in rural areas. The tax break given to farmers by legislators in the last session, for example, may have been a big part of that. That legislation limited a farmer's tax liability to his or her house, garage and one acre.

The second observation many make is that if passed, rural districts stood to receive more state aid matching funds because of the formula being used. I would hazard to guess that the majority of rural school districts qualify for substantial equalization aid. This made it more attractive to voters in rural areas.

How else could one explain the fact that the Crookston school district has tried, and tried, to get a levy referendum passed, only to see it defeated every time, until this year?

Some groups that actively campaigned against the levy referendums met with success in urban districts. These advocates said their victories were due to persuading voters to take a closer look at their school district's financial situation. While that may be true in urban districts, I think rural voters have had to take a closer look at school district budgets in the past. This may be seen as an advantage and a disadvantage, because districts accustomed to putting a request for a levy referendum in front of voters are accustomed to close scrutiny of budgets, but these voters have tired of the demands for more money as well. The other truth is that, there did not appear to be any active campaigning against the levy referendums in rural areas.

Pundits seem to be avoiding, however, what this election means in terms of the entire state. Urban organizers who asked voters to vote against the levy referendum see their success as an "overwhelming" success. To me, however, when two-thirds of the levy referendums in the state are approved, it's a lopsided success for those who were asking for more money. The fact that so many were asking for voters to approve additional money signals to me that there's an overall educational funding problem in the state; and, when voters approved of the requests, it should be seen as a signal to legislators and the Governor.

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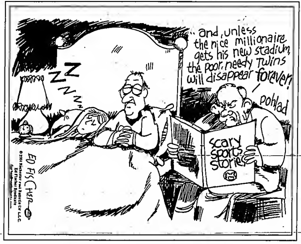
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Dayton proposes prescription drug tax credit

Saying that no senior citizen in this country should be forced to choose between purchasing needed medicine and other essentials, such as food, clothing, rent, or utilities, Senator Mark Dayton today introduced legislation that would help seniors cope with the skyrocketing cost of prescription drugs.

The Dayton "Rx Relief for Seniors Act" provides a one-time refundable tax credit of up to $500 per individual and $1,000 per couple to help Medicare beneficiaries offset the cost of any prescription drugs purchased this calendar year. Dayton said the tax credit, which qualified Medicare recipients would receive as either as a credit on their federal taxes due next April 15th or as a refund from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) shortly thereafter, would help seniors bridge the gap to a permanent prescription drug benefit, on which Congress should begin work next year.

"In the changed political landscape that has followed the terrorist attacks of September 11, chances of passing a comprehensive prescription drug benefit this year have become extremely slim," Dayton said. "But that doesn't change the fact that America's senior citizens have been among the hardest hit by rising costs during 2001, especially the escalating costs of prescription medicines, forcing thousands of seniors to reduce their expenditures for other essential needs. The 'Rx Relief for Seniors Act' would provide senior citizens in Minnesota and across the country with immediate relief until Congress passes a permanent measure."

Dayton Tax Credit Would Help Stimulate the Economy

Dayton said his legislation is also designed to provide an immediate boost to the nation's sagging economy. In order to qualify for the tax credit, he said, Medicare beneficiaries must submit receipts or other proof of purchase for prescription drugs during the 2001 calendar year. With the knowledge that they will soon receive a $500 or $1,000 tax credit to cover these costs, seniors who might otherwise be unable to afford necessary medication would have an immediate incentive to spend money on this important item.

"Our economy is struggling in the wake of the terrorist attacks of September 11, and desperately needs a shot in the arm," Dayton said. "Senior citizens, especially the majority who are forced to live on limited and fixed incomes, would be among the people most likely to spend any new tax relief on necessary goods and services."

Fulfilling Our Promise To Seniors. The principle that no senior citizen in this country should be forced to choose between buying food and buying prescriptions is one that is shared by members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, Democrats and Republicans, and by the President of the United States.

However, with the Congressional recess looming and the budget surplus dwindling, the chances of passing a comprehensive prescription drug benefit under Medicare have become negligible.

Mark Dayton believes that Congress and the President have a responsibility to fulfill the commitment they have made to our nation's seniors. The country's faltering economy in the wake of the September 11 terrorist attacks has made the need to provide senior citizens with some prescription drug assistance that much more dire. Furthermore, giving our seniors a way to afford their prescription drugs will encourage them to spend money, thus helping to stimulate the economy.

Helping Seniors Afford Necessary Medication. The Dayton "Rx Relief for Seniors Act" provides a one-time refundable tax credit of up to $500 per individual and $1,000 per couple to help Medicare beneficiaries cover their prescription drug costs for 2001. Qualified Medicare recipients would receive this one-time tax credit either as a credit on their federal taxes due next April 15th, or as a refund from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) shortly thereafter.

This tax credit would allow seniors to offset the cost of expensive medications not covered by Medicare, and would prevent them from having to choose between purchasing needed medicine and other essentials, such as food, clothing, rent, or utilities. The measure, while temporary, would help seniors bridge the gap to a permanent prescription drug benefit, on which Congress should begin work next year.

Stimulating the Economy. The Dayton "Rx Relief for Seniors Act" is designed to provide an immediate boost to the nation's sagging economy. In order to qualify for the tax credit, seniors must submit receipts or other proof of purchase for prescription drugs during the 2001 calendar year. With the knowledge that they will soon receive up to a $500 or $1,000 tax credit to cover these costs, seniors who might otherwise be unable to afford necessary medication would have an immediate incentive to spend money on this important item.

The Dayton "Rx Relief for Seniors Act" would direct the Secretary of Health and Human Services to quickly notify all Medicare beneficiaries of their eligibility for this one-time refundable tax credit, thereby ensuring that all Medicare beneficiaries are aware of this relief in order to maximize its stimulative effect.

The Joint Committee on Taxation is currently calculating the cost for this bill.

Americans can give with confidence

by Robert Hirshon
President
American Bar Association

Since the September 11 terrorist attacks, Americans have given to private charities in unprecedented amounts — more than $675 million as of October 1 — to help the victims of these vicious assaults. But just as the attacks brought out the best in some people, they have brought out the worst in a few. There is growing evidence that some of the funds established in the wake of the attacks may be shams, designed to take advantage of Americas' grief and generosity.

The American Bar Association Section of Taxation has some common-sense suggestions to help ensure that the money you give goes where you intend it to go. And while a tax deduction may be the last thing on your mind right now, this advice will also help you claim any tax deduction to which you are legally entitled.

- Do your homework. With so many new organization being founded, you may well be approached by one you have never heard of. You owe it to yourself and to the victims to make sure that the organization is legitimate. Especially if you receive a phone solicitation, ask where you can learn more about the group. Do your research, and then decide if you want to give.
- Protect your personal information. Don't give out information like a credit card or Social Security number to an organization you don't know. Again, do your research and then contact the organization directly.
- Ask how your money will be used — and how much will go for overhead. Some sham organizations funnel donations into overhead expenses like excessively high salaries, and spend little on the people they are supposed to help.
- If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Beware of pitches that sound too good to be true — like promises that your gift will be matched dollar-for-dollar by a corporation you have never heard of.
- Understand the organization's tax status. Most legitimate charities have either obtained or applied for tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Only contributions to tax-exempt charities are tax deductible.
- Contribute by check or credit card. Not only are there more difficult for an illegitimate charity to misuse than cash, but they are easier to track for tax purposes.
- If you're planning to make a substantial donation, talk to a tax professional. Lawyers, accountants and enrolled agents — other professionals who are qualified to represent taxpayers before the IRS — are the ones who understand the ins and outs of giving. Consider consulting one of them, to protect both yourself and those you want to help.

If you'd like more help, the ABA Tax Section's Web site www.abanet.org/tax contains additional information to help identify legitimate charities and get the proper tax benefits for gifts. There are also useful links and information on many of the complex tax questions that have surfaced due to the attacks, using this information can help you make decisions that are both generous and wise.

Sen. Moe.

Time to focus on security

by Sen. Roger Moe

Senate hearings on the state's security preparedness and response got underway on Nov. 1. The first meeting provided an overview, but future hearings will focus in-depth on the areas of public health, law enforcement, the National Guard and transportation, among others.

How well is the State of Minnesota responding to the concerns all citizens have in the wake of the Sept. 11 attack on America?

The Senate hearings are an opportunity to learn about the measures being taken, and identify areas where we can become better prepared. The public should be well-informed about these activities so that we all can feel secure that our state is fully prepared for possible threats, or taking the steps necessary to accomplish that goal.

Government cannot remove all risk from people's lives. But it can, and must, do its best to anticipate attacks; take steps to prevent them; and, if they occur, move quickly to minimize, and repair the damage. In times of challenge, we depend on government to respond effectively.

This is not just a federal responsibility. It is shared by those of us at the state level, at the county and municipal level, and at the neighborhood level. It is particularly heartening to find so much activity on a block-by-block basis throughout the state. We are much stronger and better prepared due to the renewed sense of community.

As a public official, it is my duty to be sure we are ready to respond to any number of possible threats, and at the same time, assure the public that there is no reason to feel frightened or alarmed. Citizens need to know that Minnesota has not been the target of any specific terrorist threat. They also have a right to know more than blanket statements like "trust us, everything is under control."

At the state level, we need to pinpoint any gaps that may exist, and identify ways to build on our existing strengths to fill those gaps and provide the tools needed to keep our communities as safe as possible. Effective coordination is essential, not only among state agencies, but between the state and local public safety and health authorities.

Finding gaps in our ability to respond is important. In a recent report assessing possible improvements in bioterrorism response laws and procedures, Attorney General Mike Hatch commented on nine areas of concern. These recommendations do not necessarily mean that Minnesota was inadequately prepared in the past, but simply recognize that a higher level of readiness is appropriate in response to the events of Sept. 11 and events since then.

One recommendation in the Attorney General's report included restoration of hazardous materials emergency response teams. Compared with other Midwestern states, Minnesota has a strong reputation for its ability to deal with hazardous materials accidents and possible bioterrorism attacks. However, fire chiefs across the state are expressing concerns about a funding cutback that could create a gap in our response to hazardous materials accidents.

In the past, state funding allowed for four strategically placed hazardous materials emergency response teams (ERTs) located in Moorhead, Duluth, Rochester and St. Paul. Due to a cutback proposed in the Governor's budget, the only emergency team remaining since July 1 is located in St. Paul. The other three ERTs are now downgraded to chemical assessment status and are prohibited under federal law from attempting to clean up a hazardous materials incident.

Due to the long drive from St. Paul, our part of the state no longer can expect a rapid clean up response to a hazardous materials mishap. At a cost of less than $130,000 a year, the state could restore the full complement of four emergency response teams.

Restoring funding for ERTs and other issues will be considered as the Senate continues with hearings focusing on the state's preparedness for a security threat. We will continue to work with the Administration, the Attorney General, and local officials to assure our ability to respond to any future breach of security.

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FROM THE PAST ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • NOVEMBER 14, 1951

Light Plant Loses 12,000 Gallons Of Fuel Oil Saturday

"When a long-used fuel oil storage tank at the municipal power plant burst a seam Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, a total of 12,000 gallons of fuel oil escaped and made its way to the river below the power dam. The tank is located outside the power plant building on the west side of the structure. The plant has three other larger storage tanks with a total capacity of about 50,000 gallons, Morris Owen, chief engineer, stated.

"Fire Chief Roy Langevin and some of his men were called to the scene and helped to clean up the resulting mess, following which gravel was spread on the oil-covered ground. Langevin and Clarence Cherry, deputy state fire marshal, examined the tank, but no definite conclusion was reached as to the cause of the break."

Minnesota-Iowa Football Films To Be Shown November 15

"The University of Minnesota alumni club of Thief River Falls is sponsoring the presentation of motion pictures of the Minnesota-Iowa football game on Thursday evening, November 15, at 8:00 o'clock at the Community Methodist church. Roy J. Oen, club president, announced that the public is invited to view the pictures, for which Gopher Coach Wes Fesler will supply the recorded commentary, and he added that there will be no admission charge."

Civil Air Patrol Plans For Paper Pickup Saturday

"The Thief River Falls unit of the Civil Air Patrol will conduct a waste paper pick-up in the city Saturday afternoon, November 17, starting at 1:00 o'clock, it was announced by Bob Michalsky, unit commander. He asked that householders tie the paper securely in bundles and deposit it along the curb in advance of the hour of pick-up."

Policemen's Ball To Be Held Friday Night

"Members of the local police force this week, in addition to their other duties, are selling tickets for the fifth annual policemen's ball, to be held Friday evening, November 16, in the municipal auditorium. Music for dancing will be supplied by Bud Webskowski and his orchestra."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—One of the most enjoyable parties to be given here this year was the 4-H club achievement program last Wednesday night.

—Marriage ties, we are advised, can't stand much strayin'.

—An exchange mentions an "electrically driven wench." She must be a real live wire.

—American casualties in Korea are approaching the 100,000 mark. That's a lot of casualties for a "police action."

—Mrs. Ralph Luhman recently joined the select group of cribbage players who have held a 29 hand.

—Scandinavians are in their element these days. The lutefisk supper season is here.

—The city papers can look for something else to write about. At long last, Frank Sinatra and Ava Gardiner are married.

—Quotable quote from the Rotarian magazine: "Many women find it just as hard to find a husband after marriage as before."

—Whoopee John's orchestra in St. Paul, we notice, has an agent named Wilfahrt.

—In case you don't know it, Uncle Sam cut your wages November 1, when that income tax increase took effect.

—Clipped sermon: One swallow doesn't make a summer, but it doesn't take many to cause a fall.

—Random thought: It's a long time since we heard of the girls holding a chafing dish party.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER NOVEMBER 14, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

THE NEW CHIEF

Mayor-elect Kratka Has Not Decided Whom to Appoint.

"Mayor-elect Kratka is receiving much advice just now as to whom he should appoint on the police force, but as yet has made no decision in the matter. He states, however, that inasmuch as he will be personally responsible for the actions of the chief of police, he does not believe that he should be guided by others in his selection, but will follow his own inclinations.

"'I purpose to keep good order in town,' says Mr. Kratka, 'and the man whom I appoint will have to keep walking the streets when on duty. I do not want anyone to think the job will be an easy one, and I believe the chief should receive fair pay.'"

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

John and Lorraine Sannes were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Carman and Larry Gustafson home.

Bernice Knutson visited the Bernice Trachmann home on Saturday afternoon.

Leslie Nelson visited with his mother, Joan Nelson, at her apartment on Thursday evening.

Ida Rupprecht and Helen Sorenson were afternoon visitors and lunch guests at the Viola Moen home in Newfolden on Sunday.

Daryl Rupprecht and Malena were weekend guests at the Margaret and Donald Rupprecht home.

Angie Larson, John, Sandy and Dean Lubitz, Terry and Joan Lubitz and Loretta Sourdif were among those attending the baptismal service at First Lutheran Church in Middle River on Sunday morning. MacKenzie Poorl, infant daughter of David and Mandy Lubitz was baptized at the service. Her sponsors were Dean Lubitz, Heather Larson and Allan and Genelle Slack. Ray and Cindy Rybakowski served dinner in the church basement following the service.

Bernice Knutson, Sylvia Franklin and Helen Rondel from Grand Forks, visited with Bernice Danielson at Valley Home on Sunday afternoon.

Dale and Brandi Nelson, Jadyn and Jordan were early "tricksters" at Joan Nelson's on Saturday afternoon.

Carman and Larry Gustafson and Justin and Matthew Slorman helped Leonard Larson celebrate his birthday on Friday afternoon at Valley Home.

Linda Hansen from Willmar visited with Ruth and Lowell Hansen at their home on Thursday afternoon.

Joan Nelson and Joan Sorenson visited with Roy Ruud and Evelyn Bolstad at Valley Home on Tuesday afternoon.

Betty Swanson and Ida Rupprecht attended the home extension lesson on Tuesday afternoon. The topic, "Can we talk-critical family discussions" was presented by Glenice Johnson.

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Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—S. W. Ritchie [who will later live in Thief River Falls] was paid $567.40 by the city of Crookston for lumber for new sidewalks. (Polk County Journal)

—Carl Kretzschmar [who will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls] has added substantial stock to his merchandise and is selling dry goods, notions, groceries, crockery, glassware and fancy goods. (Polk County Journal)

—The land department of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad sold five sections for $20,000 in Polk and Kittson counties. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The river at St. Hilaire is frozen over and the ice is thick enough to cross on foot.

—The St. Hilaire string band will perform at the Thanksgiving ball in Red Lake Falls.

—Wheat has been coming into St. Hilaire more rapidly this week, about 2,000 bushels being marketed there yesterday.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Everyone should hear the German quartet, Messrs. Robbecke, Kretzschmar, Zeh and Brown, sing "Johnnie Smoker" at the Odd Fellows hall this evening.

—James Meehan has purchased the Cary Travers building on Main avenue.

—Members of St. Bernard's Catholic church have invited everyone to witness the dedication of their new church bell next Sunday afternoon.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—The ladies of Trinity church will serve a lutefisk supper November 17 in the empty store building west of the post office.

—A 75-horsepower motor has been installed at the Hanson & Barzen mill.

—Chief of Police Lang warns children that "catching the bobs" is dangerous and will be prosecuted hereafter. ["Catching the bobs" refers to the practice of jumping onto the runners at the back of a bobsled to get a ride, while the sled was being pulled by horses down the street.]

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Due largely to a higher school levy, the total city tax rate was raised to 104.1 mills, compared to 89.2 mills for 1920.

—Total cost of paving 22 blocks in the business district was placed at $261,305 by the engineer in charge.

—A parent-teacher association was formed with Mrs. H. W. Froehlich as president.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Formal opening of the Avalon theatre was held November 12.

—Thirty carloads of turkeys were shipped from Thief River Falls last week.

—Mercury mounted to a high of 71 on November 8.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Rededication of the enlarged Community church will be held Sunday, with Bishop Ralph S. Cushman of St. Paul as the main speaker.

—Rev. R. M. Fjelstad, pastor of Trinity church, will be installed as president of the Northern Minnesota district of the Norwegian Lutheran church of America.

—Otis Wold was appointed to the school board to fill out the unexpired term of A. B. Stenberg, who was elected to the city council.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Waldie Christensen resigned as a member of the Northwestern hospital board and Judge Paul A. Lundgren and L. A. Ihle were appointed.

—Community Chest has attained its goal of $11,394, Chairman Arthur Christianson stated.

—A fuel oil storage tank at the city power plant burst a seam, causing 12,000 gallons of oil to escape.

—Santa Claus will visit Thief River Falls on November 23 at the municipal auditorium.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Overall school budget for 1962 was set at $1,500,255, or $66,800 higher than 1961.

—L. B. Hartz, head of L. B. Hartz Wholesale, was speaker at the Rotary club meeting where he told members of the growth of sales to $8.6 million.

—Low bid of Sorsin Construction company of Fargo in the amount of $120,253 on the erection of a new bridge to be built across the Red Lake river near St. Hilaire was accepted at the Pennington county board meeting.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Two young men from Greenbush and Roseau lost their lives early Tuesday morning when their car left the road during a high speed chase with a Thief River Falls police car on highway 32 north of the city.

—Jim Gunstad of the Thief River Falls Future Farmers of America chapter took first place in the Future Farmers of America Region I public speaking contest, held as part of the Region I Future Farmers of America leadership conference at the United Methodist church.

—Walls are now rising for Northland Village, Thief River Falls' newest housing complex taking place on a four-acre site on Eighth street east.

—Lincoln high school drama department will present "The Haunting of Hill House" next week.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The local teachers' strike, which lasted 22 days, was ended this week.

—Oliver "Skip" Swanson and Ellsworth Jorgenson were elected to the Pennington county fair board.

—The 15th annual free international coin, antique, stamp and hobby show will be held in Thief River Falls this weekend.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The fire at the Marshall County Central high school was ruled accidental.

—Lincoln high school's fall play will be "The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood."

—Dr. James Haviland was named provost of Northland community college.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

On Friday, Bert and Joyce Kron went to Moorhead to accompany Orland and Laura Roppo to Sioux Falls, S.D. There they met other family members to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Keith and Diana Kron, who met them there. Their children, Erika and Jacob Kron of Fargo, also attended the festivities along with the aunts, uncles and cousins. They went sightseeing and just enjoyed everything. They all returned Sunday to Moorhead and Bert and Joyce returned home to Thief River Falls on Monday.

Regan and Cody Hawk of Red Lake Falls visited great-grandma, Liz Swenson on Saturday.

LaRay and Ruth Sustad attended the music concert Sunday evening at the Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls presented by the Borgo family from Bemidji.

Hal and Ardelle Anderson, along with other family members and friends were Sunday dinner guests at the Jon Malby home in Badger, to help Alexis Malby celebrate her fifth birthday.

Last Saturday morning, Alvin Coley of Indianapolis, Ind., stopped for a brief visit at the Virgil Hjelle home.

Ardelle Anderson, along with other friends and family enjoyed birthday cake in honor of Leonard Larson's birthday at Valley Home on Friday.

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Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
November 17, 1926

Series of Suppers

"The Presbyterian church has arranged for a series of 'Family Suppers' during the winter months in order to cultivate the social life of the church. The first of the series takes place next Wednesday, November 17, at 6:30 p.m. After the meal there will be an informal social time with organized games arranged by Miss MacMillan of the school faculty. The dates for the other suppers are January 19, February 16, March 16 and April 18. One of the unique features is that they are selling books of tickets for the suppers at two dollars for the series. Children under fourteen years of age will be served at the rate of twenty-five cents a plate. It is hoped that Dr. W. R. Harshaw of Minneapolis and Rev. William J. Bill, who is in charge of the church work done on the Range, will speak at one of the later dates."

Rag Ball Social

"Miss Agnes Koglin, teacher, announces that a Rag Ball social will be held at the Green Meadow school, District 68, on Friday evening, November 19. Everyone is cordially invited to attend."

From Central School:

Music Notes

"How could a program be interesting without music? A pleasing feature of our Education Week program was the variety of musical numbers. First we had two songs by the seventh grade, followed by a song by the eighth grade. After this 'The Star Spangled Banner' was sung by the audience. Three eighth-grade girls, Virginia Quale, Lois Oden and Evelyn Nelson, played a piano trio. The Girls' Glee club sang for the first time this year. Two seventh-grade boys, James Barnett and Clifton Hanson, played a violin duet. We ended our program by singing the 'Central School Song.'"

The Salvation Army

"Envoy and Mrs. H. E. Rolfe, officers in charge. Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Holiness meeting. Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Christian's Free and Easy Praise service. Sunday services: 10:00 a.m. Knee drill or prayer service. 10:30 a.m. open air service. 11:00 a.m. Holiness service. 2:30 p.m. Company meeting or Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Legion: 7:30 p.m. Open Air services. 8:00 p.m. Salvation service.

"Staff Captain A. W. Brewer of Fargo, North Dakota, will conduct the meetings here November 26 and 27.

"A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend any or all of these services. Special music at every service."

Zion Lutheran Church

"Rev. J. A. Pederson will conduct evangelistic services at Zion church. The Zion Lutheran church invites its many friends to attend a series of services conducted by Rev. J. A. Pederson of Alexandria. Rev. Pederson has had much experience in this line and is at present a successful pastor at Alexandria. The services will be held at the church beginning Wednesday evening, December 8, and continues until Sunday evening, December 12. Special singing will be a feature of these services. Rev. Pederson is also an able and interesting speaker. Note the dates and plan to be with us."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA NOVEMBER 13, 1901

News Items

"The Ladies Aid will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Amos.

"Ole Rud joined the crowd yesterday and went to the pineries where he will spend the winter.

"J. J. Soll left on Thursday evening for eastern Marshall county where he figures on killing a deer or two if circumstances favor him.

"The freight train was way late on Monday. Peterson & Lang claim it was because of that immense new stock of clothing which they received on Monday by freight.

"W. C. Smiley came down from Thief River Falls on Thursday to do some surveying work on behalf of the contestants of the Wyandotte and River Falls Ditch No 1. Smiley didn't care to discuss or explain why he got defeated for municipal judge at the Thief River Falls election, but his defeat didn't hurt bad enough to make his surveying capacity defective."

Band Boys Are Thankful

"At the last regular business meeting of the St. Hilaire band, held on Monday evening, it was proposed and seconded that 'a vote of thanks be extended to Julius Pleth for the liberal financial assistance which he has rendered this organization during the past summer and fall.' Needless to say the motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Pleth has been decidedly liberal with the band boys and they appreciate it fully."

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday, Arnay and Vergene Gustafson visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Saturday afternoon, Ray and Laura Roppo attended the 50th Anniversary for Floyd and Bertha Olson.

Clarice Olson of Thief River Falls visited and enjoyed lunch with Clara Hanson on Saturday afternoon.

Friday, Don Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Peter and Frances Gorszowski were among many attending the wedding for Kathy Walsh to Todd Fillmore on Saturday, October 27, at St Bernard's Catholic Church.

Saturday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson attended the 25th Anniversary for Vincent and Sue Larson.

Sunday, Dave Hanson of Bemidji visited with his mom, Clara Hanson. Dinner guests at Clara's were Dave Hanson, Dean and Tammi Hanson and Tanner and Taylor.

Saturday evening, Roy and Laura Roppo attended the 25th Anniversary for Vincent and Sue Larson.

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Anyone considering a work-at-home opportunity is advised to call the BBB of Minnesota at 612-699-0011 or 1-800-MINN-BBB for more information.

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THE MARSHALL County Board of Commissioners will receive applications for 2 positions on the Marshall County Park Board at Florian, MN. The Board of Commissioners will accept applications till 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 6, 2001 at the Auditor Treasurer's office.
Roy G. Swanson
T3t95c

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Daycare

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ARGYLE, MN: Affordable living! For a list of apartments for rent, houses and lots for sale call 218-437-6621. 19t95c

FOR RENT in Newfolden 2 bdrm. apt., newly renovated, $350 per month, references and deposit required, no pets, avail. approx. Dec. 1. Call 681-4476 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 89tfc

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FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. mobile home, lease, no pets, washer/dryer, non-HUD, very clean. 681-5747. 82tfc

FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

JOHNSON BROTHER Apartments in Twin Valley, MN is taking applications for a 1 bdrm. apt. These apts. are designed to meet the needs of an elderly household, 62 years of age or older, and/or handicapped or disabled being at least 16 years of age. Rent includes heat, water, sewer, electricity and trash. On-site laundry facility, community room and close to downtown area. For more information, contact D.W. Jones Management, Inc. at 800-810-2853, ext. 101. Equal Opportunity Program. 68tfc

FOR RENT or Sale - 2 bdrm. house in TRF, $350 per month plus utilities. References and deposit required, no pets. Call 218-463-0338. 68tfc

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FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 1-1/2 bath townhome with garage in well-kept building in residential neighborhood. Private front and back entrances. Heat, water, range, fridge, garbage disposal, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer and air cond. provided in each townhome. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 681-1650. 89tfc

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Business Space For Rent At The TRF Racquetball Club.
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FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, main floor apt., $475 per month. Utilities are paid. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 681-1052 or 681-7793. 68tfc

GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

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For Rent

FOR RENT in TRF. 1 bdrm. basement apt., $200 per month. References and deposit required. Call 463-0338. 68tfc

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FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. home, 5 miles out on Highway, $700 a month plus $500 deposit. Will pay heat only. No pets, non-smoker. Call 964-5741. P4t91p

FOR RENT - Mobile home, 2 bdrm. in Countryside Trlr. Park. Available Nov. 15. 681-1858 or 686-3872. 68tfc

SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Thief River Falls has 3 bdrm., 2 bath apts. available in the multi-family general occupancy townhouses on Westview Ave. Amenities include individually controlled heating and cooling, *washer/dryer in each apt.* as well as dishwasher, microwave, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Garage available. Heat and water paid. Call 218-681-5194. 89tfc

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AVAILABLE JAN. 1 - 2 bdrm. apt., $420 a month, heat and hot water included, dishwasher and garbage disposal. 681-6854 or 688-7503. 69tfc

DEC. 1, one bdrm. house, HUD approved, no pets. Deposit, references, lease. 681-2863 or 686-2683. P4t91p

Want to Rent

WANTED TO Rent or Buy - Outdoor Christmas nativity set. 681-5309 evenings. P4t92f

Real Estate

WANTED - HOUSE in TRF. Rambler type, OK if needs updates and repairs. Reasonable price. Write: Apt. #104, 1224 Walnut, Grand Forks, ND 58201 or call 1-701-705-1651 before 9 p.m. P4t94p

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FOR SALE - 120 acres of prime hunting land just south of Karlstad, $400 per acre. Possible contract for deed or best offer. 218-945-6925. P6t90p

LARGE LOTS For Sale- Near Challenger School in TRF. Water and sewer installed. Call 1-800-894-6924 or 218-759-6907. 146tfc

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Manufactured Homes

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1995 HOMARK mobile home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 entries, deck, sheds. Call 218-681-6506 or 218-689-5116. Set up in Countryside Trlr. Court. IP4t92p

14X70 OLDER mobile home, good cond., 2 bdrm. with 3rd room addition. Must sell, best offer. Call 563-2278 after 8:30 p.m. I2t92p

Farm Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Stock trailer, 68' Bonco 5th wheel, 4 place with divider, strong floor, good tires, $3,500. 425-7706. P4t93p

Office Equipment

FOR SALE- 3" AND 3-1/2" wide adding machine roll paper. Available at The Times, 324 Main Ave. North, Thief River Falls, 681-4450.

Snow Blowers

FOR SALE - Western snow plow with poly blade, like new, with Chevy mounts. Phone 218-681-4366 or 681-5207 after 8 p.m. 2t91c

Sporting Goods

NORTHERN GUN & Pawn pays cash for guns, 311 N. Main, 681-6611. 58tfc

LEGALS

November 7, 14, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE OF FIRE SAFETY EQUIPMENT AND RELATED SERVICES

Notice is hereby given that Lakes Country Service Cooperative of Fergus Falls, MN will be accepting bids until noon on November 26, 2001, for the procurement of Fire Safety Equipment and Related Services on behalf of the Minnesota Service Cooperatives located in Fergus Falls, Marshall, Mankato, St. Cloud, Thief River Falls, Mt. Iron and Rochester. Conformity with the Technical Specifications, Bid Forms, terms of delivery and other conditions shall be imposed. Specifications and forms may be obtained by contacting Doug Koch at Lakes Country Service Cooperative, 218-739-3273. Sealed bids must be received in the office of Lakes Country Service Cooperative, 1001 East Mount Faith, Fergus Falls, MN 56537 prior to noon on November 26, 2001. Bid Security in the amount of $500.00 shall accompany each Bid. This may be in the form of a bid bond, certified or cashier's check or money order made payable to Lakes Country Service Cooperative. The Minnesota Service Cooperatives reserve the right to award the contract to one bidder, award multiple bids based on region or reject any or all bids.

November 7, 14, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ____

In Re: Estate of
Leonore Lieberman,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 2001, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated November 29, 1989, and for the formal appointment of Marc Lieberman, whose address is 11097 Roxboro Road, San Diego, CA 92131, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated: November 2, 2001.
Michael J Kraker
Judge
-s- Barbara Belto
Court Administrator

Paul Ihle
IHLE & SPARBY, PA
312 North Main Ave
PO Box 574
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-7373

November 7, 14, 2001

NOTICE OF HEARING TO VACATE STREET

The City Council of Thief River Falls, MN, has set a hearing date for November 27, 2001, at 5:00 PM to consider the vacation of a portion of St. Paul Avenue within the City of Thief River Falls described as follows:

The portion of St. Paul Avenue adjacent to Lots 25 thru 29, inclusive, of Block 21, of the Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, except for the easterly 47 feet thereof, and all of St. Paul Avenue adjacent to Lots 30 thru 35 inclusive, of Block 21, of the Townsite of Red Lake Rapids, reserving unto the City of Thief River Falls a utility easement over and under said vacated portion of St. Paul Avenue.

The hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, City Hall, 405 Third Street East, Thief River Falls, MN, and all individuals who desire to comment on the vacation may be heard at that time. Persons who wish to submit written comments prior to the hearing or who have questions should address them to the City Administrator, City Hall, P.O. Box 528, Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

If you have a disability and need an accommodation in order to attend this hearing, please contact the undersigned as soon as possible or at least three working days in advance of the hearing at 218-681-2943.
/s/ Roger Delap
Roger Delap
City Administrator

*October 31, 2001
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001
December 5, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 21, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $49,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Deryl E. Colden and Shirley Colden, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded November 15, 1999 Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158523.

CORRECTIVE MORTGAGE: Dated October 21, 1999 Recorded December 9, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158698

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: OCWEN Federal Bank FSB, Dated August 4, 2000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Stenberg's Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $54,145.38

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 20, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR *REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR,* THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 29, 2001
OCWEN Federal Bank FSB
Assignee of Mortgagee

Leonard O Brien
Wilford, Spencer and Gale, Ltd
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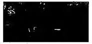

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DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT US! 11/14/01

Participating in the Northwest Minnesota Foundation's STAR Program are students from Franklin Middle School (back row, l-r) Kyle Goethe, Erika Wayne, Tom Loe, Jenny Hanestad; (front row, l-r) Bethany Bates, Beth Marben, Chase Haviland.

Thief River Falls students complete STAR Team training

Sixth-grade students from Franklin Middle School, along with advisor Jenny Hanestad, recently completed the Students Teaching Attitudes of Respect (STAR) Team Program sponsored by the Northwest Minnesota Foundation. They were among a group of 39 students and advisors attending the three-day STAR Teams training at Concordia Language Village near Bemidji.

STAR Teams nurtures young people in the development of their character, values and relationships. Focus is on communications skills, media awareness, personal styles in conflict management, non-competitive games and thought processes. Training is provided by STAR trainers, a team led by Sue Liedl that includes Sandra Pascoe Robinson, Candy Roberts and Susan Smith. Along with team and individual training for the students, team building training for advisors is also provided. STAR Teams sessions include Personal Reflections, Cooperative Skills, Skills to Build Self-Awareness, Preparation for Potential Conflicts, Communication Skill, and Bringing Back Skills to Our Families and Communities.

STAR Teams training sessions are held in the fall with a follow-up retreat in April. STAR Teams is available to sixth- and seventh-grade students from schools throughout the 12 northwest Minnesota counties, including Beltrami, Clearwater, Hubbard, Kittson, Lake of the Woods, Mahnomen, Marshall, Norman, Pennington, Polk, Red Lake and Roseau. To date more than 657 students from area schools have taken part in the program.

Minnesota Commissioner of Public Safety Charlie Weaver and Minnesota State Patrol Chief Anne Beers met with local law enforcement officials in Thief River Falls on November 7. "We pick their brains to see how we can to a better job for them," said Weaver. The topic of terrorism and vulnerable targets around this area were discussed. Weaver named water treatment plants, pipelines, and bridges as vulnerable spots. Ways of ensuring the the United States/Canadian border is adequately patrolled were also discussed. Pictured left to right are Minnesota State Patrol Captain Dick Wittenberg, Commissioner Charlie Weaver, Minnesota State Patrol Chief Anne Beers, and Senator LeRoy Stumpf.

Fourth through sixth grade students selected as prize winners in the costume contest at the Goodridge Lion Tamers Halloween party included (from left) Adelle Prestebak, most original; Tiffany Henson, scariest; Kylie Johnson, cutest; and Jorden Anderson, funniest. (Submitted Photo)

MN third in environmental, economic and social progress

States are playing an unprecedented role in protecting the nation's environment and boosting the economy, yet most lack the tools needed to ensure that development is sustainable over the long term. Minnesota is one of a handful of exceptions according to a new report from the Resource Renewal Institute, a nonprofit, non-governmental organization that supports policy innovation in the United States and worldwide.

"Basically, this is another side of smart growth. To me it's smart to plan a future that has both a strong economy and a healthy environment," said Governor Jesse Ventura. "I'm happy to report that Minnesota ranks third on this topic. I'd be happier still if we were number one."

Minnesota is singled out for having the most comprehensive forecasting, planning and sustainable development research operation of any state. It also got high marks for its renewable energy requirements, pollution prevention efforts, recycling and waste management, metropolitan livable communities activity, sustainable forest management and regulatory innovation.

The study based its rating on a new statistical measure that evaluates 65 indicators in four categories: strength of the environmental management framework, level of policy innovation, fiscal and program commitment, and quality of governance.

The State of the States is available from the Resource Renewal Institute, Fort Mason Center, Pier One, San Francisco, CA 94123, or by calling 415-928-3774, and is posted at www.rri.org.

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NCTC welcomes archaeologists for presentation

Representatives from the Duluth Archaeology Center will present findings from recent digs at Northland Community and Technical College on Tuesday, Nov. 20.

Stephen Mulhollund and representatives from the Center will be Northland's guests of honor. A presentation for NCTC students will be from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m., and a free presentation open to the public will be from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in room 601.

In 1996, archaeological investigations were conducted on property owned by Northland College. The investigations were part of a larger archaeological examination of the reservoir on the Thief and Red Lake Rivers. This work was done at the request of the City of Thief River Falls as part of their Federal Energy Regulatory Commission requirements to relicense the reservoir.

In August 2001, additional investigations were conducted on the four archaeological sites located on the College property. This work was requested by the City's Utilities Department in response to requirements set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In presentations at the College, Center representatives plan to review the history of the project and display what was found during the archaeological investigations.

Coping financially with tough times

Recent events and a slowing economy are raising financial challenges for more and more Americans. Some have lost their jobs. Others find it tougher to pay the mortgage or send in the rent check. Still others are working hard just to make ends meet.

Personal bankruptcies are an unfortunate measure of these tough times. In 1998, a record 1.4 million Americans filed for bankruptcy. Now it looks as though 2001 will set yet another record. The American economy loses more than $40 billion a year in debts not paid and obligations left unmet. The cost of products and services — and interest rates — rises for all Americans as a result.

For most people, bankruptcy isn't the best option. Bankruptcy makes it tougher to get credit in the future. Bankruptcy stays on your credit report for up to 10 years making it difficult to get a mortgage. Any credit you get will probably cost more in terms of interest rates and fees charged. And alimony, child support and most taxes survive bankruptcy; they'll still have to be paid.

People who face the prospect of filing for bankruptcy should explore every other option first. Talk to lenders. Ask them about programs and options they offer to help stretch out payments. An impartial financial counselor can help you in sorting through your options. The goal is to gain control of your finances.

Americans who find themselves in financial difficulty can, and should, seek help. To schedule an appointment with a financial counselor, call Consumer Credit Counseling Service of The Village Family Service Center — in Fargo call 235-DEBT — or call toll free 1-800-450-4019 to schedule an appointment in your area.

The Village is a United Way agency and CCCS of The Village is a member of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Inc.

LEGALS

November 14, 21, 2001
CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Northwest Service Cooperative in Thief River Falls, Minn will be accepting sealed bids for the procurement of plumbing, heating and other miscellaneous supplies on behalf of Minnesota Service Cooperatives. MSC consists of the Northwest Service Cooperative in Thief River Falls, Lakes Country Service Cooperative in Fergus Falls, Northeast Service Cooperative in Mountain Iron, Southeast Service Cooperative in Rochester, South Central Service Cooperative in Mankato, Southwest/West Central Service Cooperative in Marshall and Resource Training and Solutions in St. Cloud. Specifications and forms may be obtained by contacting Barb Nelson at the Northwest Service Cooperative at (218) 681-8005, e-mail bnelson@nw-service.k12.mn.us or fax (218) 681-2028.

Sealed bids must be received at the Northwest Service Cooperative prior to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2001. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. on the same date at the Northwest Service Cooperative, 114 First Street West, Thief River Falls, Minn 56701.

Bid Security in the amount of $1,000.00 shall accompany each bid. This may be in the form of a bid bond, certified or cashier's check or money order made payable to the Northwest Service Cooperative.

The MSC reserves the right to award the contract to bidder, award multiple bids based on region or reject any or all bids.

November 14, 2001
INDEPENDENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 441
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
BOARD OF EDUCATION
MARSHALL COUNTY CENTRAL
NEWFOLDEN, MINNESOTA
HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
OCTOBER 16, 2001—8:00 P.M.

The Board of Education of Independent School District No. 441 met in regular session on October 16, 2001 in the high school library of Marshall County Central High School, Newfolden, Minnesota.

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 by Chairperson Keith Ranum, who presided over the meeting. Members present: Wendy Blazejewski, Mark Carlson, Judy Duray, Myles Hogberg, Scott Peters, Keith Ranum, Marlene Rokke, Supt. Ron Peggen. Others present: Jim Hodny and Mona Olson.

There were no comments made in open forum.

A motion was made by Marlene Rokke and seconded by Scott Peters to accept the agenda as presented.

Minutes of the previous meeting of September 18, 2001 had been sent to the members for review. A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to approve the minutes of the meeting. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Judy Duray and seconded by Marlene Rokke to approve payment of October 16, 2001 board bills. Unanimously carried.

The Treasurer's report was given by Mark Carlson.

Principal Jim Hodny reported on the following.

1) In conjunction with the DARE Program in the 6th grade, a National Guard helicopter landed in Newfolden last week (October 11) and gave a presentation to those students.

2) Parent-Teacher conferences were held October 8 and 10. Viking Elementary held 96-100% of the scheduled conferences. Newfolden Elementary held 85-100% of the scheduled conferences.

3) The driver for the 8th grade trip to Duluth and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area has been getting $300.00 for the last number of years. Wayne Smith mentioned that finding a driver is getting more difficult. Mr. Hodny recommended to increase the amount to possibly $450.00.

Supt. Ron Peggen reported for Mr. Thygeson on the following:

1) Fall Parent-Teacher Conferences were held October 8 and 10. Grade 7 = 67%, Grade 8 = 71%, Grade 9 = 78%, Grade 10 = 61%, Grade 11 = 82%, Grade 12 = 73% with an overall 75%.

2) Fall Tournament Activities are as follows: Cross Country – Section 8A Meet at Bagley on October 25th, Football – Nine-Man Quarterfinals at MCC on October 20th vs Grygla-Goodridge at 6:00 p.m.; and Volleyball Sub-Section 31A play-in at Sacred Heart on October 23rd at 7:00 p.m.

Supt. Ron Peggen reported on the following:

1) State Grant for New Teachers – we have one teacher that qualifies.
2) School Property Rental Letter.
3) Crisis Management Plan.
4) Law Enforcement Tactical Response Team.
5) Ice Rink on School Property.
6) School Balance of Funds.
7) Administrative Leadership Forum – October 23, 24 and 25.

A motion was made by Myles Hogberg and seconded by Scott Peters to allow the American Red Cross the use of our facilities in the event of a disaster in our community. Unanimously carried.

Member Scott Peters introduced the following resolution and moved its adoption:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Education of Independent School District No. 441 hereby covers the full amount of its Interest Earned Adjustments to referendum authority for fiscal year 2003 and thereafter, pursuant to M.S. 126C.17, Subd. 13.

Member Mark Carlson seconded the motion for adoption of the resolution. All members voted in the affirmative, and the motion for adoption was declared duly passed and the resolution adopted.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Myles Hogberg to accept the resignation of Robert Dahl as Junior High Basketball coach and thank him for his dedicated service to our district. Unanimously carried.

A motion by Mark Carlson and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to accept the resignation of Cathy Dagner as part-time Safe Schools Healthy Students Prevention Specialist. Unanimously carried.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Judy Duray to set a special school board meeting for November 8th at 8:00 p.m. to canvass election results and to consider other business that may come before the Board. Unanimously carried.

Announcements

Special Board Meeting – November 8th at 8:00 p.m.

Regular Board Meeting – November 20, 2001.

Lyceum and Parent Meeting – November 15, 2001.

A motion was made by Scott Peters and seconded by Wendy Blazejewski to adjourn. Unanimously carried. The meeting adjourned at 9:53 p.m.

Attest:
Keith Ranum, Chair
Marlene Rokke, Clerk

November 14, 21, 2001
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SPECIAL AGRICULTURAL HOMESTEAD

The special Agricultural Homestead Provision was created to extend homestead status (which can result in lower property taxes) to those property owners, or their sons and daughters, who actively farm the land. The 1999 Minnesota Legislation passed legislation that extended the homestead classification to certain farmland that is not immediately adjacent to an owner's place of residence. The 2000 Legislation also extended the homestead to members of a family farm corporation, joint farm venture, limited liability company or partnership. The legislation provides for homestead for non-contiguous farmland under the following conditions:

Agricultural property consisting of at least 40 acres shall be classified homestead, to the same extent as other agricultural property, if all the following criteria are met:

1. **the owner, or the owner's spouse, or a son or daughter of the owner or owner's spouse either on the person's own behalf as an individual or on behalf of a qualified entity in which they are a partner, shareholder or member actively farms the agricultural property;**
2. **the owner of the agricultural property is a MN resident;**
3. **neither the owner or their spouse may claim another agricultural homestead in MN;**
4. **the owner does not live farther than four townships or cities, or a combination of four townships or cities, from the agricultural property; and**
5. **be listed as the farmer/operator by the Farm Service Agency (Form 156 EZ)**
6. **file a Schedule F with their federal income tax return.**

The following definition constitutes "actively farming." Persons engaged in actively farming must participate in the day to day labor, administration and management of the farm. They must assume all or a portion of the financial risks and they must participate in any profits and losses.

Additionally:
- **The farmland must be a minimum of 40 acres in size and;**
- **The farmland must meet the definition of agricultural property contained in MN Statutes 273.124, Subd. 14(b).**
- **Land enrolled in CRP or RIM do not qualify for the homestead classification. It will continue to be classified as agricultural.**

This special homestead provision is only available to qualified individuals that make application by the filing deadline of December 15. To find out how to apply for the special agricultural homestead and receive the proper application form contact:

Pennington County Assessor's Office
PO Box 616
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 683-7029

Yvonne Ode
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The THIEF RIVER FALLS TIMES

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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Two Sections 324 Main Avenue North $1.00 Wednesday, November 21, 2001

Northern Pride Inc. succeeds in a competitive market

by David Hill
Editor

Northern Pride Inc., turkey processing plant in Thief River Falls, has managed to survive in an economy that has kept retail prices relatively the same from year to year. In fact, between 1985 and 1997, there was no change in the retail price for turkey.

Russ Christianson, general manager of Northern Pride cooperative, said the only way to compete in this market is by continuing to grow and produce a better product.

Thirteen years ago, growers were given an option of purchasing the processing plant in Thief River Falls. They took that challenge. At the time, there were 33 growers and they produced 33 million pounds of turkey. Today, there are 22 growers, and they produce 38 million pounds. That's 1.7 million pounds of turkey each.

"It's all economy of scale," said Christianson.

They also succeed because of careful management and marketing.

Northern Pride is among the top 25 plants in the nation but it is probably the only plant in the Top 25 that operates on a seasonal basis. The plant operates from April 30 to December 7. During the off-season they have about 10 to 12 employees performing maintenance, administrative duties and procurement. Christianson said there are two primary reasons why it's a seasonal business — it's more expensive to operate during the winter months, and the market slows down considerably after Thanksgiving.

The National Turkey Federation estimates that approximately 45 million turkeys are eaten at Thanksgiving, 22 million at Christmas, and 19 million at Easter.

During the past 13 years, the market has changed as well. Christianson said that when they started, 70 percent of the turkeys processed at the plant were tom turkeys. Next year, he said, they might not have a single tom turkey processed at the plant. That's because today's families are smaller, they buy smaller turkeys, and growers can grow larger hens.

During the past 13 years, government requirements have changed as well. Christianson believes that has been good for the industry. As far as quality control, the USDA no longer uses a a command and control style, but allows individual plants to establish specific control points.

Christianson said, most people do not realize that there are four USDA inspectors in the plant all day long.

To survive in an economy that hasn't seen a significant change in the retail cost of their product, turkey growers have had to be good growers.

Christianson said in the past 10 years, Minnesota has lost 22 percent of its growers. The growers who have survived have done so because they have a good understanding of the cost of inputs, and understanding of husbandry.

Minnesota is currently ranked number one for turkey production in the United States. Until a few years ago, it traditionally produced the most turkeys. According to the National Turkey Federation, growers in Minnesota raised an estimated 43.5 million birds in 2001.

Christianson pointed out that Minnesota has been rated number one for the past couple of years. Prior to that, North Carolina held the distinction of being number one. He said one of the differences between North Carolina and Minnesota is that many growers in

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Happy Thanksgiving! Shuney Reese's colorful turkey is among the Thanksgiving decorations adorning Carol Schmitz's first grade classroom at Challenger Elementary School. Shuney is the daughter of Phillip and Darcy Reese.

FAA wants partial deer fence at TRF airport

■ Measures will help alleviate wildlife hazards

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

The FAA is requiring a partial deer fence be installed at the Thief River Falls Regional Airport by September 2002.

The request is to ensure that immediate measures are taken to alleviate all possible wildlife hazards. Under a new mandate, the City may also be required to build a fence around the entire airport for security reasons.

In response to FAA officials' visit two weeks ago, the City has determined what it will cost to construct a secure pre-boarding area inside the airport. The enclosed site is estimated at $30,000. Public Works Director Ronald Lindberg said the City should be eligible for assistance.

In addition to the enclosed site, Mesaba will be installing an x-ray machine and a metal detector. The new security features need to be installed, and be in operating condition by February 1, 2002.

The following items were approved from the agenda: payment of October prepayments and first half of November bills; final payment to Davidson Construction for the 2001 Street and Utilities

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Washington, D.C. is not the place for students now

■ School board hears reasons why Close Up trip cancelled

by David Hill
Editor

At a school board meeting Monday, November 12, School District 564 board of directors listened to several reports. Lincoln High School Principal Tom Hunt and Scott Brekke presented what could be considered a round up of activities taking place at the school, and Lincoln High School Instructor Charlie Cornell announced that he would not take students to the Close Up Foundation program in Washington, D.C., because "it's not the place place to be taking students right now."

Connie Stock, School District 564 Teacher of the Year, and one of nine finalists in the statewide Teacher of the Year competition, described her experience in the competition as "interesting."

In addition to hearing her report on the event, School District 564 presented her with a plaque in appreciation for her efforts on behalf of School District 564.

Stock thanked the board for recognizing her efforts. She said she thought the experience was worthwhile, but was glad to be home and in the classroom.

Close Up

This would have been Charlie Cornell's 11th year taking students to the Close Up Foundation program in Washington, D.C. Monday night Cornell revealed his reasons for deciding not to take students to Washington, D.C. this year.

Cornell said in view of the events taking place in New York and Washington, D.C., he decided to review plans to take kids to Washington, D.C. As part of his decision-making process he consulted some friends who have also taken kids to the Close Up program. They said they either weren't going or the numbers were way down. He said Close Up had come up with some alternatives, but he did not feel they had come up with anything that would provide students with a sound educational week. His major concerns are not with terrorist attacks or the liability he has for students. His concerns are based mostly on his own fears, particularly of biological attacks (anthrax), the fact that events and activities would be subject to cancellation with little or no notice, and with the apprehension of students and parents. After visiting with parents and students, only a few said they would be willing to go.

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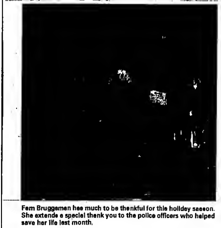

Fern Bruggeman has much to be thankful for this holiday season. She extends a special thank you to the police officers who helped save her life last month.

Fern Bruggeman gives thanks at Thanksgiving for a second chance

■ Portable defibrillator used by Police becomes important asset

by Kate Morberg
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Tomorrow families will sit down together during a holiday that has been marked as a time to give thanks. Gratitude will be given where it's due. Simple prayers of thanksgiving will linger with the sweet aroma of mom's home cooking.

This year Fern Bruggeman's appreciation will extend beyond that of the past. She's thankful for a second chance at life.

"It's a miracle," she said of the experience.

October 11 may be a date she will never forget, even though her memory won't reproduce the events. It started off as a regular fall day. She was in the yard raking leaves with her son Robert, who hadn't noticed anything seemingly different.

About an hour into the chore it happened. Fern went down, and was unresponsive. Only seconds before the episode, Robert says he was talking and joking with her. In a matter of moments, he turned to find her lying on the ground.

It seems to have become human instinct to call 911 in this type of situation. A common, yet lifesaving decision that Robert made.

"Maybe three minutes went by before the police arrived," he said. "But every minute felt like an hour."

First to respond was Thief River Falls Police Officer Vern Cleven, and close behind was Officer Ryan Kezar with a defibrillator in tow.

"It was impressive to watch him in action," said Robert. "Using the defibrillator was automatic for him."

Every police officer on the Thief River Falls force has been trained to use the machine. The department is in the process purchasing another defibrillator through donations and the Law Enforcement Center budget, which is managed by the Public Safety Committee. Having machines in two cars would provide a greater chance for saving lives. The time that is most crucial is the first five minutes after a person goes down. A person who goes without oxygen much longer than this time period is risking brain damage. The defibrillator shocks the heart back into a normal rhythm.

"To have someone come back after using this, and walk out of a hospital is a miracle," said Officer Brent Monroe, who trains other officers to use the machine, and is also an EMT for Great Plains Ambulance.

The word miracle is used often to describe Fern's recovery. According to her son, the defibrillator used by the responding police officers, and their quick reaction time, are the reasons Fern is here today.

"Her doctor has his doubts about the machine, but after this he swears by it." "He said, 'that's what saved your mother's life.'"

Fern doesn't remember anything from that day or the week to follow. She said the scariest part of the whole ordeal is that she talked to family and friends who came to wish her well, and she doesn't even remember. To look at her, one could never tell that she went through the ordeal. However, when she turns her arms, it's visible where the doctors took veins to use during open-heart surgery. She complains of no pain, before or after surgery. The doctors have ruled out a heart attack. Fern says her heart basically just stopped, and there isn't really an explanation for it right now. As her son said, and putting all medical reasoning aside,

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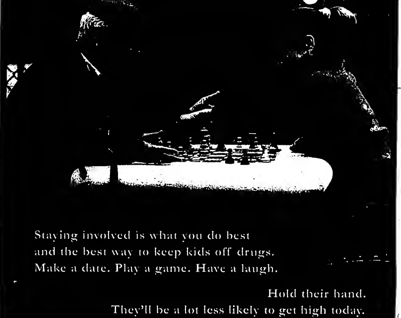
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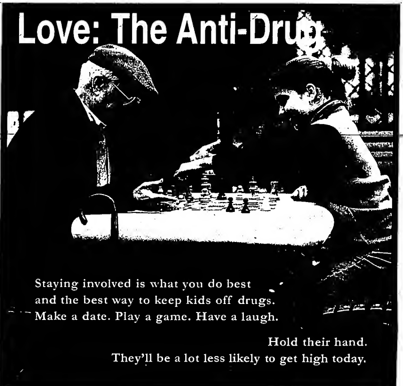
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Little Brother/Little Sister program in TRF

Yvonne Ode steps down as director

Sue Dupree takes on new duties as director of the program

Sue Dupree (left) has taken over Yvonne Ode's (right) position as director of the Little Brother/Little Sister Program. Ode had been director of the program for the past five years.

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

After several years of dedicated service to the local Little Brother/Little Sister Program, Yvonne Ode is stepping down as director.

"I've enjoyed the program and I've enjoyed being with the kids," said Ode at the program's annual Thanksgiving supper held this past Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. "I'm going to miss them."

New director Sue Dupree is excited to be involved in the program, and looks forward to "working with youth again, and with some wonderful volunteers."

The program piqued Ode's interest when it was organized locally in 1987. She volunteered as a big sister and a member of the program's Advisory Board. Becoming a single parent after the death of her husband, and encouragement by her daughter, prompted her to get involved.

"My heart goes out to children in need," said Ode. "I see them, and just want to help them."

Ode spent six years volunteering as a mentor to her little sister Lou. Their relationship began 12 years ago, and the bond formed only proved to grow stronger.

"She has never met me yet without a big hug," said Ode.

This type of relationship seemed to be characteristic of the program as Ode reminisced about her experiences.

She relayed a conversation she had with a young man who was mentored by the program. Once discovering Ode was involved in the program, he instantly began to tell his story, while pouring out his gratitude.

"He said 'the program really kept me going in the right direction,'" said Ode. "It meant a tremendous amount to him."

An elaborate activity doesn't need to be planned for a child to come away with positive memories. Involvement in everyday activities is a way to give these kids social experiences they wouldn't normally get. The program is seen as a preventative method. Kids who have a strong relationship with a mentor may be less likely to try drugs, skip school, or make other kinds of harmful decisions. A mentor offers one more listening ear, and advice that a child may take to heart. A child in the program looks to his or her big brother or sister as a friend.

Each month the Little Brother/Little Sister Program sponsors an activity that all volunteers and children attend. Events vary from camping in the summer to sledding in the winter. Whatever is on the agenda, Ode said she has never seen a child who wasn't excited about participating.

A belief of the program is that a child's life can be greatly influenced by a consistent, positive adult role model. Youth involved in the program generally come from single parent families. They may be having trouble adjusting, or need someone to spend time with them.

Currently the program has 15 children who are waiting to be matched with a caring adult. Dupree said the program is always in need of big brothers. Matches are made according to personal interests a child and a volunteer have in common. Great care is taken in finding just the right big brother or sister for a child. Volunteers need to be at least 18 years old, and have two or more hours available a week to spend with their little brother or sister.

The Advisory Board reviews and approves all matches. Since the board is made up of 12 volunteers from the community, there is a pretty good chance that one of them will know the individual, said Ode. Community involvement is one way of helping to ensure a child's future.

The Little Brother/Little Sister Program is completely paid for by community grants, fund-raisers, and donations.

For more information on the program contact Sue Dupree at 681-8711, ext. 241.

Rebekah Solem excels at National FFA competition

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

Drive is something to be desired. Everyone may possess it, but not all know how to use it.

There are many clubs, organizations, and teams in which today's youth can be involved. The opportunities are either seized, or taken for granted.

As a senior at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, Rebekah Solem has chosen to seek out these opportunities, and use them to her advantage.

Recently Solem placed third in the botany category at the National FFA Agriscience Fair. In her division, there were 14 students competing from various states. The event was held in Louisville, Ky. during the 74th National FFA Convention, which ran Oct. 24 through the 27.

Solem was given a $550 scholarship, and much more from the experience. She said participating in these types of events "helps build communication skills, and offers practice in public speaking." Achievements like this doesn't hurt a college or scholarship application either.

At nationals, a chance to view all of her challengers' projects never presented itself, but a quick glance showed some stiff competition. As judges stepped forward to interrogate Solem about her undertaking, she didn't waiver. No feelings of nervousness were noted prior or during the National Convention. She does, however, admit to feeling some anticipation at the state competition.

"I was more worried about state because there was the opportunity to advance." After all, many hours of hard work were riding on the performance. Her experience obviously didn't end there. She took first place at the state competition in March.

The trip wasn't all stress and work. Participants were rewarded with a private concert by country music artists Diamond Rio and Chris Cagle. Dances and a hypnotist also aided in relieving the pressure presented by the competition.

Her award-winning project is entitled, "The Effects of Cycocel on the Transpiration Rate of Wheat and Corn." Solem said the significance of the project is difficult to explain without giving the full presentation. Describing it in vague terms, she basically conducted tests to show what might happen when a plant dwarfer was applied to wheat and corn under different conditions.

The project has been in the making for two years. She said it's "a continuation from last year's competition." Prior to beginning the project, possible topics were discussed with her biology teacher. Together, they came up with the idea.

For "three full school days," Solem locked herself in a classroom to conduct the actual experiments. She says she spent around 40 hours on the project. After contemplating the time Solem spent researching, writing and planning, one tends to wonder if she is being just a little modest about her efforts.

As many may have guessed by the complexity of the project, this wasn't her first venture into the world of science fairs. She has been involved in several others. Science seems to be her knack. It may seem correct to assume she will eventually go onto a career in the scientific field. The assumption is wrong.

The political world is where Solem plans to reside. "I've always been into politics."

"I wouldn't mind being a congresswoman or senator," said Solem. "Or something with campaigning." As a former page for the nation's capital, she's well on her way, and has already been involved in political crusades.

After graduation this spring, she seeks further schooling at either Carlton College or Gustavus Adolphus. Gaining national recognition for a hobby is an awesome accomplishment, but just think what will happen when she steps into her proposed career. Move over Senator Stumpf, Solem is on her way.

Proud parents are Peter and Valerie Solem, who farm near Thief River Falls. Her dad teaches at the Alternative Learning Center in Thief River Falls, and her mom is the regional director for Senator Mark Dayton.

The agriscience program and scholarships for the event are sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund as a special project for the National FFA Foundation. FFA is a national youth organization of over 450,000 student members from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

THE EFFECTS OF CYCOCEL ON THE TRANSPIRATION RATE OF WHEAT AND CORN
RESULTS

Rebekah Solem, a senior at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, recently competed and placed third in the National FFA Agriscience Fair in Louisville, Ky., Oct. 24-27.

Agriculturists honored at NDSU event

Jim and Linda Potucek of Warren, were among a group of outstanding agriculturists from each county in North Dakota and western Minnesota honored at the North Dakota State University Harvest Bowl awards dinner November 2. The presentation of the Agriculturist Recognition Award was made by NDSU President Joseph A. Chapman.

The recipient of the 2001 Harvest Bowl Agri-business Award was Michael Warner, a fourth-generation farmer in the Red River Valley. During his career, he has actively farmed 4,300 acres near Hillsboro, with primary crop production consisting of spring wheat, barley, soybeans, edible beans, sunflowers and sugarbeets. Warner, a 1972 NDSU graduate, has been active in agricultural policy, agribusiness, agricultural research, economic development and agriculture education.

Among his many activities, Warner was among the original stockholders of American Crystal Sugar Co., helped start Dakota Growers Pasta Co., served on the steering committee of Progold and chaired the formation of Spring Wheat Bakers Cooperative.

The Harvest Bowl was established in 1973 to recognize respected community citizens who are dedicated to agriculture as a vocation. In 1979, the first Harvest Bowl scholarships were awarded to Bison student athletes. During its 28 years, Harvest Bowl has recognized more than 1,700 agriculturists and awarded more than $50,000 in scholarships to students with agricultural backgrounds.

The Potucek family, who represent Marshall County, run a farming operation that features wheat, sugarbeets, soybeans and beef production.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 21
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Choir practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, November 22
Thanksgiving.
Heritage Community Center closed.

Friday, November 23
Heritage Community Center closed.

Saturday, November 24
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.

Sunday, November 25
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC
Goodridge Area Historical Society, Inc. annual meeting at 2 p.m.
Parish Mission at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Middle River, at 7 p.m.
Kevin and Karen in concert at 7 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church.

Monday, November 26
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Northland Retired Educators Association meets at noon at Evergreen Eating Emporium.
Flu shot clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. at Heritage Community Center. Call 681-0876 for appointment.
Parish Mission at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Middle River, at 7 p.m.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Tuesday, November 27
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
Parish Mission at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Middle River, at 7 p.m.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Jessica Hodny and Ray Taylor wed September 1 in Tennessee

Jessica Marie Hodny and Ray Anderson Taylor were united in marriage on September 1, 2001 at Pigeon Forge, Tennessee.

Jessica is the daughter of James and Lova Hodny and a 2000 graduate of Marshall County Central High School in Newfolden. She is an Airman First Class currently stationed at Ramstein Air Base in Germany, working in the 723rd AMS squadron as an air transportation apprentice.

Ray is the son of Bobby and Teresa Taylor and is a 1995 graduate of McMinn County High School in Athens, Tennessee. He received his associate degree in engineering from ITT Tech in Tennessee in 1997. Ray, a Senior Airman, is also stationed at Ramstein and is working as an air transportation apprentice with the 723rd AMS squadron.

ICNS schedules flu shot clinics

Inter-County Nursing Service announces the following public flu clinic schedule:

- Monday, November 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Heritage Community Center, Thief River Falls.
- Saturday, December 1, beginning at 9 a.m. at Inter-County Nursing Service office, 318 Knight Ave. North, Thief River Falls.
- Monday, December 3, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Goodridge School.

Also, residents only clinics will be held on Monday, November 26, at Skylite Apartments at 9 a.m. and Riverside Terrace at 10 a.m.

Appointments for these clinics can be made by calling 681-0876. Priority will be giving to high risk people, including those over age 65 or those with a chronic illness.

Cost is $8. Medicare will be processed, and participants are asked to bring their cards.

More clinics will be added as additional vaccines become available. For more information, call ICNS at 681-0876.

Heritage Center closed for holiday

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, Heritage Community Center will be closed Thursday, November 22, and Friday, November 23.

Kristine Nelson and Harold Dokken to exchange December 22 vows

Kristine Nelson and Harold Dokken together with their parents, Stuart and Gracia Nelson of Roseau and Bruce and Luci Dokken of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Kristine is a 1995 graduate of Roseau High School and a 1999 graduate of Bemidji State University with a degree in criminal justice. She is currently employed as an inspector with the U.S. Customs Service in Blaine, Wash.

Harold is a 1991 graduate of Lincoln High School and is currently studying industrial technology at Bemidji State University. He is employed by Montigo Del Ray Corp in Ferndale, Wash.

A December 22, 2001 wedding is planned for 4 p.m. at Rose Free Lutheran Church in Roseau. A reception at the church will be held after the ceremony, and a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Roseau City Auditorium.

Following their marriage, the couple will reside in Blaine, Wash.

Viking garden club holds meeting

Viking Town and Country Garden Club held its November meeting at the home of Elmer and Clarice Rooker.

Business included a discussion on membership dues and the election of officers. Officers re-elected for another term include: Joyce Erickson, president; Vernette Stokke, vice president; Joyce Kron, treasurer; Clarice Rooker, secretary; Bernyce Grandstrand, publicity; and Hazel Olson, cards and flowers.

Joyce Kron gave a report on the Great Gray owl, and Joyce Erickson presented the mini topic on Ring of Fire sunflowers. Earl Erickson entertained the group with a skit on owls.

Lunch was served. Members attending the meeting included Vernette Stokke, Hazel Olson, Bert and Joyce Kron, Alois and Bernyce Grandstrand, Earl and Joyce Erickson and Elmer and Clarice Rooker.

The next meeting will be held on the December 6 at the home of Vernette Stokke.

St. Joseph's hosts Parish Mission November 25-27

"Refresh, Renew, Realize, Rediscover and Reach Out" will be the theme of the Parish Mission sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Parish of Middle River on November 25-27 at St. Joseph's Church.

Everyone is welcome to attend one, two or all three of the sessions which will begin at 7 p.m. and end with a social lunch at 8:15 p.m.

The Sunday presentation is entitled "Let Us Pray" and will review what Catholics believe about prayer and what it means to pray.

Monday's presentation, "Walk the Talk" will challenge participants to consider how they can live the faith they talk about so much about.

Tuesday's ecumenical presentation, "The Faith We Share: What We Believe Together," is geared toward everyone, regardless of denomination. Neighbors from the community of other Christian traditions are invited to attend and discuss all that they have in common.

There is no fee nor is registration necessary. Everyone is welcome.

Benefit for Marilyn Bannerman Friday

A benefit for Marilyn Bannerman will be held on Friday, November 23, at VFW Post 2793 in Thief River Falls.

The event will include a spaghetti feed from 5 to 7 p.m. and an auction from 7 to 8 p.m.

Marilyn is the wife of Marvin Bannerman and the daughter of Lucille Pikop and the late Marvin Pikop. The 56-year-old has been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer, and proceeds from the benefit will go to help defray medical expenses.

Representing First Care Medical Services is their family services coordinator Kathy Dahl (left), in a presentation of a donation from Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129 representative Heidi Hoks. First Care Medical Services is a coordinating agency of hospice and home health care services for the area.

Delores Keding (right), principal of Cornerstone Christian Academy, is pictured with Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129 board member Heidi Hoks, accepting a check from this branch. This money will be used to help offset the costs associated with repairs to the school.

Jessica Chervestad and Brett Knudsen married in Montana

Shining Mountains Lutheran Church in Bozeman, Mont. was the site of the August 25 nuptials of Jessica Lynn Chervestad and Brett S. Knudsen. Rev. Martin Luchterhand officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Kim and Barbara Chervestad of Oklee, Gary Keegan of Livingston, Mont. and Roy and Maude Knudsen of Simms, Mont.

Larissa Chervestad attended her sister as maid of honor. Karin Knudsen, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Mikeal Piedescalzzi of Missoula, Mont. The groom's brother, Westen Knudsen, was groomsman, and Andy Parker, friend of the couple, served as usher.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Roy and Lenore Close of Emigrant, Mont., Juell and Annabelle Chervestad of Oklee and Phyllis Keegan of Livingston, Mont. and the groom's grandmother, Joyce Bras of Lone Pine, Mont.

Special music was provided by Larissa Chervestad.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall in Bozeman.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Oklee High School and a 1994 graduate of Bethany Lutheran College in Mankato.

The groom graduated from Montana State University in 1991 and is employed by Cardinal Distributing of Bozeman.

Following a wedding trip which included horseback riding in the Gallatin National Forest, Jessica and Brett are at home at 2460 Shatto Drive, Belgrade, Mont.

Card of Thanks

To everyone who has been so kind and thoughtful these past months during my surgery and recovery, I give my heartfelt thanks.

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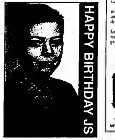

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Ami Harbott and John Schlichtmann wed August 11

Panola Valley Gardens in Lindstrom was the site of the August 11 nuptials of Ami Harbott and John Schlichtmann. Rev. Thomas Eckstein officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls and Butch Berberich of Brooks. The groom is the son of Alice Schlichtmann of Mounds View.

Lori Singh, friend of the bride, was the vocalist, presenting "The Wedding Song."

Serving as maid of honor was Jennifer Nicholson of Thief River Falls, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids included the bride's friends, Carly Thompson of Seattle, Wash., Allison Myers of Thief River Falls, Tracy Scribner of Grand Forks, N.D. and the bride's cousin/godchild, Monica Veil of Oakdale.

The flower girl as Christianna Eckstein of St. Louis, Mo., cousin of the bride.

Serving as the bride's personal attendants were her friends, Brandy Reinke of Eagan and Lisa Skari of Fargo, N.D.

Best man was the groom's brother, Peter Schlichtmann of Cambridge. Groomsmen included Mark Schlichtmann of Fridley and Charles Kraus-Schlichtmann of Blaine, brothers of the groom, David Smith of Robbinsdale, friend of the groom, and Gary Gerdesmeier of Mounds View, nephew of the groom.

The groom's nephew, CJ Schlichtmann of Cambridge, served as the ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were Jeff Commaford of Ramsey, Jason Lehman of Coon Rapids and Mike Mollner of St. Paul, all friends of the couple, and Brian Olson of Mounds View, friend of the groom.

The reception was hosted by Michael and Tami Veil, cousins of the bride, and the guestbook was attended by the bride's friend, Lisa Graff.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple is at home at 993 8th Ave. SE, Forest Lake, MN 55025.

Ami is a 1994 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1998 graduate of North Dakota State University. She is employed as a probation/parole officer for Hennepin County.

John is a 1986 graduate of Irondale High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of St. Thomas. He is employed as a corrections unit supervisor for Anoka County.

In Loving Memory of
Juel Aune
11/16/21 - 11/9/98
We thought of you with love today
but that is nothing new.
We thought about you yesterday
and days before that too
We think of you in silence.
We often speak your name.
Now all we have are memories,
and your picture in a frame.
Your memory is our keepsake
in which we'll never part.
God has you in his keeping;
We have you in our hearts.
Loved and missed by
Hazel
His daughters and
their families

Kara Jenkins and Joshua Jimenez wed September 28 at Redeemer

Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls was the site of the September 28 wedding of Kara Faye Jenkins and Joshua John Jimenez. Rev. Marcia Sylvester officiated at the 6:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple, are Mark and Kathi Jenkins and Rod and Marlene Rodriguez, all of Thief River Falls.

Joyce Halbasch was the organist, presenting "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus" as the processional and "Wedding March" as the recessional.

The groom's sister, Jasmyne Ramirez of Grand Forks, N.D., served as maid of honor. Matron of honor was Kelsy Jenkins of Fargo, N.D., sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaid was Janita Ramirez of Thief River Falls, sister of the groom.

The bride's cousins, Julie and Renae Nelson, served as her personal attendants.

Attending the groom as best man was his cousin, Jason Abington of Tacoma, Wash. Groomsmen were Kevin Jenkins of Fargo, N.D., brother of the bride, and Jesse Ramirez of Thief River Falls, brother of the groom.

Ushering the guests were the bride's cousins, Cory Jenkins of Phoenix, Ariz. and Brock Jenkins of Duluth.

Among the honored guests were the groom's grandparents, Harold and Joan Phillips of Hallock, and the groom's great-grandmother, Avis Reese of Hallock. The bride's grandparents, Bernard and Virginia Wells of Goodridge, were unable to attend because of illness.

Hosting the reception at the church were Jerry and Dana Jenkins, uncle and aunt of the bride, and Randy and Sara Heller, cousins of the groom. Jill Groslie, friend of the couple, attended the guest book.

Coffee was served by Dawn Wells, aunt of the bride, and Kristy Keeping, aunt of the groom. Serving punch was Maja Wells, cousin of the bride. Waitresses were JoAnn Olson and Sara Heller, both cousins of the groom.

For the dance with her father at the wedding dance at the Elks that evening, Kara wore the 52-year-old vintage wedding gown of her grandmother, Violet Jenkins, who passed away in 1980.

The couple is at home at 376 Labore Road, Apt. 308, Little Canada, MN 55117.

Kara and Joshua are both Lincoln High School graduates. She is currently attending Century College in St. Paul and is employed at Rainbow Foods and Gold Mark Property Managers. Joshua is employed by Asphalt Specialties.

Baby shower for Logan Nelson Saturday in Holt

Christa Nelson and son Logan will be feted at a baby shower on Saturday, November 24, at 2 p.m. at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Pancake benefit for Rev. Terri Cuppett Sunday, Nov. 25

A pancake benefit breakfast for Rev. Terri Cuppett will be held on Sunday, November 25, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Hilaire School. Proceeds from the benefit will enable Rev. Cuppett to purchase Braille computer equipment.

Sponsors of the event include St. Hilaire Lions Club and St. Hilaire Community Club. Aid Association for Lutherans Branches 10653 and 10655 will provide up to $1,200 in matching funds, and Calvary Lutheran Church will apply for up to $450 in Congregational Matching Funds from Lutheran Brotherhood Northwest Minnesota Branch 8129.

Donations may be sent to Cuppett Benefit, 133557 110th St. SE, St. Hilaire, MN 56754-9780.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Sometimes just before Thanksgiving dinner somebody will suggest that everybody share one thing that they are thankful for. This suggestion usually arises after everybody has been seated, when the mashed potatoes, dressing, and gravy are already steaming on the table.

Everybody is starved. Further delay will just cause the corn to get cold and the gravy to develop a layer of scum. But nobody dares argue with the notion that a little suffering is necessary, probably to ease our guilt for eating such a sumptuous feast. We're commemorating the Puritans, after all!

The men look down at their laps, dreading their turn, hoping this is quick and easy, and that nobody gives a sermon. The worst case scenario? Tears. Emotion. Drama. Please, let's just say the table grace and eat.

Little Jeremy announces that he is thankful that the Vikings won. Oh for cute! The humor breaks the tension, and brings much more laughter than such a remark would normally merit.

The tension resumes when Cousin Polly launches off on what she clearly intends to be a complete list of the good things in her life. There are only 14 items. Sad for her, but fortunate for the rest of us.

The steam is by now barely visible over the mashed potatoes. The surface of the gravy has become dull and lardy. The lettuce is going limp.

Uncle Joe says he is thankful for his 8-point buck. That brings laughter, until it becomes obvious that he was completely serious, on the verge of tears. Somebody quickly says, "Well, that's nothing to sneeze at!" and Uncle Joe looks down at his lap.

Great Aunt Nora, over for the day from Sunny View, closes her eyes and announces, "I am just tankful for my 'helt'." Her "helt" has been iffy for the past 10 years, but this past summer was good, and everybody agrees that being "helty" is nothing to sneeze at, either.

Some smart aleck says he is thankful that we aren't having lutefisk, another says something about the roads being good, and another comments about the high hopes for this year's basketball team. Uncle Joe snitches a pickle, a clear indication that things are spinning out of control.

To restore order, Aunt Molly announces the table grace, which is sung in good harmony, and then the clinking of glasses and the clanging of dishes begins.

The mashed potatoes pour out steam again as soon as the outer crust is broken by the spoon. The gravy underneath the layer of lard is runny and warm. The corn is cold, but if you mix it with the potatoes as you are supposed to, it doesn't make a bit of difference.

After the first couple of bites, the trauma of the long wait fades. The food tastes so good and goes down so easy — it makes one feel truly "tankful."

Jim and Joyce Carlson

Carlsons to note 25th anniversary Saturday, Nov. 24

An open house celebrating the 25th wedding anniversary of Jim and Joyce Carlson will be held Saturday, November 24, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elks Club in Thief River Falls.

The event will be hosted by the couple's sons, Jason, Justin and John.

Inspirations to sing at Faith Brethren church

The Inspirations will present a concert of its Christmas music on Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church in Thief River Falls.

The 24 members of the non-denominational singing group are connected by their love for gospel music and desire to share "The Good News." The group originated in Shelly.

A freewill offering will be accepted, and lunch will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Faith Lutheran Brethren Church is located at 601 Dewey Avenue North in Thief River Falls. For more information, call 681-5462.

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Sherry LaCoursiere

...Happy Thanksgiving

Don't get me wrong. I really like Thanksgiving. It's a wonderful holiday when families get together to enjoy one another's company, partake of a sumptuous feast, and be thankful.

But mothers have such responsibility during the holidays. They have to make sure the house is clean and suitably decorated. They have to buy all of the groceries and remember the special holiday treats like cranberries and pickles and stuffing stuff and, especially, the turkey. Then they have to cook and bake the feast and, most important, make sure it all gets done cooking and baking at the same time.

Then, when dinner is over, Mom has the extra added responsibility of putting all the leftovers away and getting things cleaned up again, even though she is stuffed full of holiday goodies just like everyone else and would like to go take a nap.

Yes, I can tell you, it's quite a job being in charge of the Thanksgiving feast.

But I don't mind that I spend weeks before the big day cooking things and baking enough breads, rolls, pies, cakes and cookies for a hungry army and packing them away in the freezer until I can't fit another thing in there.

I don't mind that I have to struggle home from the grocery store with bags full of turkey and special holiday feast things the week before the Big Day.

I don't mind that the house has to be cleaned and decorated and the good dishes brought out and polished and the big roaster found and the boards for the table put in and candles gotten ready.

I don't mind that on Thanksgiving morning I have to get up alone in the dark to get the 25-pound bird stuffed and into the oven so it will be ready to eat by noon and I can't possibly go back to sleep after all of that anyway so I stay up and do strange things like stuff cheese into celery and create little carrot curls and peel pounds of potatoes.

I don't mind that after the feast I am left staring at a table full of leftovers and dishes covered with congealed gook and a mountain of dirty pots and pans and I have to try to find room in the refrigerator for all of those leftovers and I have dishpan hands all week and thing fall out of the refrigerator every time I open it.

I don't mind that I eat entirely too much of the holiday feast and have indigestion for the rest of the day and forgot to buy that bubbly stuff that tastes terrible but takes care of the problem and all the stores are closed for Thanksgiving.

I don't mind that I gain 10 pounds during Thanksgiving every year and none of my clothes fit for at least three weeks after the holiday and that just about the time I finally lose the extra pounds it is Christmas time and then I gain 15 pounds more.

I don't mind that I have to come up with inventive ways to cook leftover turkey for the next week, even using it in desserts.

I don't mind that the stores are open the day after Thanksgiving and I don't have to work so I could go take advantage of all of the sales and get a lot of my Christmas shopping done early but I am too full of turkey and can't get myself going so I stay at home and eat more turkey and lots of other leftover things and get indigestion again.

But I really like Thanksgiving, when families get together and enjoy one another's company and partake of a sumptuous feast and be thankful. I especially will remember how much my family has to be thankful for this year, when there are so many families with empty chairs at their Thanksgiving tables.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Brittany Larson, Lincoln High School

I've heard that life is a succession of choices. Sometimes it is difficult to assess whether our choices are good or bad until we know the outcome. In my case, deciding to take pre-calculus was this type of choice. While I knew that the goal of a student should be to learn as much as possible, I've always been mathematically challenged and realized that taking pre-calculus could put my Grade Point Average (GPA) in great jeopardy.

My encyclopedia told me that students usually take calculus "after they have mastered algebra, plane geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry." Although I have had the "pleasure" of taking these courses, I'm afraid it would be quite a stretch to say that I have mastered them. But knowing pre-calculus would only last nine weeks provided some comfort. After all, how tough could anything get in just nine weeks? Little did I know that calculus is the mental equivalent to the physical act of walking barefoot on a bed of hot coals. More precisely, like walking barefoot on hot coals for nine consecutive weeks.

The panic set in on the first day of class. Hand outs were issued that revealed how the final grade was calculated. To my horror, test scores accounted for an unfortunate 50%. And to make matters worse, there would only be two tests within the entire nine weeks. Looking back on it, I now believe that each pre-calculus book should carry a government-mandated label like those Surgeon General warnings on cigarette packages. "CAUTION," it would read, "Pre-calculus may create great stress and inflict severe and permanent damage to your self-esteem."

Now I'm sure some of you are asking, "What in the world convinced you to risk taking pre-calculus?" At this point I would give the same response Sir Edmund Hillary offered as to why he climbed Mount Everest: "Because it's there." Of course there is one slight difference between Hillary and me. He achieved that exhilarating thrill of victory when he reached the pinnacle. I achieved something slightly different, something more like a combination of frustration, humiliation and the agony of defeat.

As I pressed forward in my never-ending pre-calculus struggle, I began to second guess my capabilities. Dropping the course would have been painless, but to me, that was basically the same as giving up. Besides, I was learning. Even my teacher, Mrs. Baron, reminded me that my mind was being stretched so much that it would never resume the same form. Great, I thought. My mind was probably so whacked out of shape that I'd need a transplant.

By now it was clear that my valedictorian dream would remain a dream. There was no chance I'd pull off an A in pre-calculus. I won't pretend that I'm not disappointed. But then I have to remember that taking pre-calculus was my decision and as the saying goes first we make our decisions and then our decisions make us.

I know I need to put things into perspective and that grades are only grades. Right? If grades determined success, Albert Einstein would never have accomplished anything. Furthermore, I did learn a lot in precalc and even considering the outcome, I feel I made the right decision in taking the class. After all, "That which does not kill us makes us stronger."

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Turkey Songs and Fingerplays

Turkey Walk

(Tune: "Row, Row, Row Your Boat")

Strut, strut, strut along
(strut proudly)
Turkey strut today.
Pick and peck some yellow corn
(bend head as if pecking)
This fine autumn day.

The Turkey

The turkey gobbles when he talks
(open and close hand)
And waddles when he walks.
(put hands under arms, move elbows)
He scratches the ground with his feet (scratch palm of hand)
When looking for food to eat.

Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving we have a special treat.
Turkey and dressing are sooooo good to eat (pretend to eat)
Yummmmmmmm! (rub stomach)

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need a large white paper plate, orange construction or tissue paper, black construction paper and glue.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

With Thanksgiving in mind, the Thief River Falls Public Library invites you to browse through their selection of children's books including the following:

Stock, Catherine. **Thanksgiving Treat.** A little boy was feeling sad because he was "too little" to help out with holiday activities. Grandpa, who may have been feeling a bit left-out himself, comes to the rescue with a very special Thanksgiving treat.

Sharmat, Marjorie. **One Terrific Thanksgiving.** A few days before Thanksgiving, Irving Morris Bear goes to the grocery store and buys all of the mixings for a wonderful Thanksgiving feast. Now just how can he refrain from eating all of this before the big day arrives?

VIDEO VARIETY

William Bradford, the First Thanksgiving. Travel along in 1620 with the Pilgrims on the famous Mayflower to set up the colony of Plymouth and celebrate the first Thanksgiving with their foremost leader, William Bradford.

MAGAZINE MENTION

From Indian corn napkin rings to cranberry-nut snack mix to chocolate-and-marshmallow Pilgrim hats, a feast of turkey day crafts, recipes and traditions are offered up in the November issue of *Family Fun.*

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Tons of Thanksgiving Fun." Online puzzles and riddles for kids.

http://www.kidsdomain.com/games/thanks.html

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Family Traditions

Traditions are those things that you do over and over again. Sometimes a tradition is a carefully planned event that you do each year. Sometimes it is something that you just happened to do once, and now your children say "we always do it." How it starts is not as important as the fact that it exists and that children and parents recognize it as an important part of their family's identify.

Traditions enhance a family's togetherness. Here are some hints for strengthening yours:

•Build traditions around your family history. Keeping photo albums, adding pictures to them as the family grows and looking them over on special occasions can give children a sense of stability.

•Listen to your children. Because they know when things have "always been done that way," they may be more adept than their parents in identifying routines that can become family rituals.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk about the last time you had the holiday or event. See what your children remember. Then build on those things, those ideas for traditions.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Grygla to host blood drive on December 6

The holiday season is just around the corner and even after suffering so many losses in September, Americans have much to be thankful for. United Blood Services thanks all those who will turn out to donate blood at Grygla's upcoming blood drive at the community center on Thursday, December 6, from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The blood drive will help replenish the local blood supply.

The blood drive comes at a critical time. United Blood Services is concerned about a serious blood shortage during the holiday season when the tremendous amount of blood donations that were given during the terrorist attacks will no longer be available to hospital patients since blood can be stored for only 42 days.

To make a commitment to donate blood, contact Roy Nordhy at 294-6122; or Ralph Rundell at 294-6177; or Ione Aune at 294-6323.

Volunteer blood donors must show identification, be at least 17, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. The entire donation process takes less than an hour and begins with an interview about medical history and current health. The donation itself takes less than 10 minutes, then donors enjoy refreshments before resuming their days' activities.

Mn/DOT suspends work on Highway 310 north of Roseau

The Minnesota Department of Transportation is advising the public that it is suspending its work connected with the bridge replacement on Trunk Highway 310 north of Roseau until next spring.

According to J.T. Anderson, Mn/DOT's resident engineer for construction in the Thief River Falls office, "replacing the bridge is complete, however, paving of the highway at both ends of the bridge will not be done until next spring." Anderson added, "Highway 310 has a gravel surface which extends approximately 400 feet on each end of the bridge and the area is signed warning drivers that the pavement ends and there is loose gravel."

Anderson said work will resume as soon as spring road restrictions are lifted and weather conditions permit next spring. It is anticipated that once work resumes, it will only take a few days to complete.

Northland Retired Educators to meet Monday, Nov. 26

Northland Retired Educators Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, November 26, at noon at the Evergreen Eating Emporium.

The program will feature Lois Bergland, discussing her trip to China.

Card of Thanks
I would like to send a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Ashok Patel, Dr. Bray, and Dr. Shakamurie, and to all the nurses who took such good care of me during my cancer surgery.
Thanks also to Pastor Raymond, Pastor Moyer, and Pastor Dahlen, and to all who visited, sent cards, flowers, and prayers.
Thanks to my children who were so good to help out at home.
May God Bless You All!
Arlene Huseth

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Vernon E. Scholin, 80

Thief River Falls — Vernon E. Scholin, 80, died Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 16, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Vernon Scholin was born May 23, 1921, in Bray Township, Pennington County, to Victor and Tina (Swanson) Scholin. He grew up and attended country school and the Agricultural School in Crookston. He then moved back to the farm.

On July 21, 1946, Vernon was united in marriage to June Nelson in Thief River Falls, where the couple made their home. He was employed at Bridgeman's for 34 years and then at the Technical College in the tool crib.

Vernon was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, the Golden Kiwanis, the Sportsman Club and worked in the DFL party. He loved to square dance, fish, work with wood and visit with people.

Survivors include his wife June, Thief River Falls; daughters: Rebecca (Smith) Danielson, Hayesville, N.C., and Valerie (Jerry) Halverson, Cheyenne, Wyo., and a son Brian (Judy) Scholin, Pine City; four grandchildren; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Vivian Bailey.

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Ernest Novacek, 74

Roseau - Ernest Novacek, 74, died Saturday, November 17, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 23, at 10 a.m. at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Roseau with Father Bob LaPlante officiating. Casketbearers will be Eric Lunos, Scott Lunos, Ben Brandt, Adam Brandt, Brian Haugen, Mark Haugen, Matthew Novacek, Michael Novacek, Jason Novacek and Kevin Novacek. Military honors will be accorded by the Roseau Memorial Honor Guard. Interment will be in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery in Roseau.

Visitation will be held Thursday, November 22, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. vigil service at Helgeson Funeral Chapel in Roseau. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Ernest Novacek was born on December 17, 1926 in Greenbush, the son of Joseph and Josephine (Gonshorowski) Novacek. He grew up on the family farm near Leo in Polonia Township.

In 1943, Ernest enlisted in the Navy. He fought in the South Pacific in World War II and was honorably discharged in 1946.

On September 6, 1949, he married Ida Danielson in the Catholic church in Badger. The couple raised 11 children. From 1949 until 1989, Ernest was an employee of the Roseau Electric Cooperative.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, American Legion Post 24 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Ernest received his lifetime achievement and high school diploma in 1999. He also received an award for his lifetime involvement in conservation and outdoor sports.

His hobbies included deer hunting, trapping, ice fishing and farming.

Ernest is survived by his wife, Ida; six daughters, Helen (Leland) Lunos of Roseau, Nola (Craig) Brandt of Malung, Debra (Orvis) Haugen of Grygla, Linda (Stewart) Jorgensen of Bemidji, Sara (Thomas) Herrmann of Menomonie, Wisc. and Karen Johnson of Beaver Creek, Ohio; five sons, Forrest (Linda) of Woodridge, Va., Patrick (Arlys) of Roseau, Paul (Kim) of Sterling Heights, Mich., John (Carol) of Warren and Jeffrey (Josephine) of Minneapolis; 22 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Emelia Novacek of Warren and Christine (Joe) Goroski of Baker, Mont.; and three brothers, Joseph (Darlene) and Daniel, both of Greenbush, and David (Marlys) of Lake Park.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Todd; two brothers, Norbert and Jerome; and three sisters, Theresa, Leona and Bernadette.

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Oscar Green, 98

Greenbush - Oscar G. Green, 98, died Saturday, November 17, 2001 at the Greenbush Nursing Home in Greenbush.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday, November 21) at United Free Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. Ken Hart officiating. Eileen Kilen will be the organist, and soloist Faye Bjorgan will be accompanied by Roger Bjorgan. Casketbearers will be grandchildren Roger, Wendell and Douglas Green, Sylvester Hemp, Florence Mundt, Carolyn Hoyer and Sue Ann Hemp. Interment will be in Bethania Cemetery in Greenbush.

Visitation was held after 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, with an 8 p.m. prayer service at Collins Funeral Chapel in Greenbush. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Oscar Gilbert Green was born on August 8, 1903 in Heriem Township of Roseau County near Greenbush, the son of Gustav and Caroline (Olson) Green. He grew up and attended school in Heriem Township and was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

On May 20, 1931, Oscar was united in marriage to Florence Voth at Greenbush. The couple farmed in Dewey Township near Greenbush for many years. Florence died on May 18, 1986, and Oscar moved to Elderbush Manor in Greenbush. Since September of 1999, he had resided at the Greenbush Nursing Home.

He was a life-long member of United Free Lutheran Church of Greenbush.

Oscar enjoyed working on the farm and driving tractor throughout his life, first as a livelihood and later, as a hobby as he helped his sons.

Survivors include two sons, Orin (Joan) and Albin (Muriel), both of Greenbush; a daughter, Carol (Ernest) Hemp of Greenbush; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Oscar was preceded in death by his wife, parents, a son in infancy, three sisters and eight brothers.

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BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
November 21-27

November 21 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Red Lake Falls at 9:30, Plummer at 9:45, Oklee at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Fosston at 10:30, Lengby at 10.40 and Bagley at 10:50 a.m.

November 22 - Thanksgiving.

November 23 - Holiday.

November 26 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10.30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11.15 a.m.

November 27 - Arrive in Fargo at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Fisher at 9.15, Climax at 9:35, Nielsville at 9.45, Shelly at 9:50 and Halstad at 10 a.m.

Marshall County
November 21-27

November 21 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

November 22 - Thanksgiving.

November 23 - Holiday.

November 26 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

November 27 - Arrive in Fargo at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8, Argyle at 8:15, Warren at 8;30, Alvarado at 8:40, Oslo at 8:50 and East Grand Forks at 9:30 a.m.

Lonia Wold, 95

Thief River Falls - Lonia Wold, 95, died Monday, November 19, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Mabel Gaarde, 95

Thief River Falls - Mabel S. Gaarde, 95, died Friday, November 16, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, November 20, at the Evangelical Free Church in Newfolden with Rev. Gary Barrett officiating. Judy Hogberg was the organist, and the soloist was Lowell Hogberg. Casketbearers were Clayton Troskey, Ray Benke, Billy Wagner, Gene Connelly, Wallace Bengston and Ron Erickson. Interment was in Spruce Valley Cemetery in Middle River with Collins Funeral Home of Middle River in charge of the arrangements.

Mabel Sophie Gaarde was born on January 15, 1906 in Spruce Valley Township of Marshall County, the daughter of Reier and Hansina (Ellingson) Gaarde. She grew up, attended school and spent her entire life farming with her family in Spruce Valley Township. She moved to Oakland Park Nursing Home in Thief River Falls and since September of 1989 had resided at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.

Survivors include a nephew, two nieces and several other relatives.

Mabel was preceded in death by her parents; seven brothers, Edwin, Russell, Joe, Ralph, Hilmer and two in infancy; and two sisters, Tillie and Hannah.

Marion Johnson, 88

Karlstad - Marion Johnson, 88, died Monday, November 12, 2001 at Karlstad Healthcare Center.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 16, at Eidsvold Lutheran Church in Halma with Rev. Gary Halverson officiating. Kirstin Olson was the organist, and the soloist was Ruth Halverson. Casketbearers were Freddie Anderson, Lorne Spilde, Severin Spilde, Rudy Dembiczak, Lee Folland and Clifford Davis. Interment was in Eidsvold Cemetery in Halma with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Marion Harriet Smith was born on October 30, 1913 at Minneapolis, the daughter of Arthur and Mabel (Martin) Smith. She grew up and attended school in Minneapolis and was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith.

On December 27, 1948, Marion was united in marriage to Henry D. Johnson of Halma. The couple made their home at Halma for many years, and Marion continued to reside there after Henry's death on March 14, 1986. She later moved to Oakwood Apartments in Karlstad and since October of 2000 had resided at the Karlstad Healthcare Center.

Marion was a long-time member of Eidsvold Lutheran Church where she was active as a member of the choir, Ladies Aid, Sunday school, Altar Guild, church council and as a deacon. From its beginning, she was an active member of the Halma Senior Citizens group, and she also participated in the Green Thumb program.

Survivors include a daughter, Bonnie Carlson of Dilworth; two sons, Duane McNatton of St Paul and Dean (Cheryl) McNatton of Bismarck, N.D.; a stepdaughter, Lola (Loren) Germundson of Karlstad; a step daughter-in-law, Doris Johnson of Halma; nine grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Marion was preceded in death by her first and second husbands; her parents; two stepsons, Marvin and Lynden Johnson; three sisters, Vivian, Ethel and Annabell; a brother, Raymond; and two stepsisters, Myrtle and Hazel.

Peggy MacInnis Bye

Scottsdale, Ariz. - Peggy MacInnis Bye died Thursday, November 15, 2001 at the Mayo Hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz.

A memorial service celebrating her life was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 20, at St. Andrew Lutheran Church in Eden Prairie. Washburn-McReavy Edina Chapel was in charge of the arrangements.

Peggy MacInnis grew up in south Minneapolis and married Billy Bye in late 1950 after they graduated from the University of Minnesota.

In 1999, a University of Minnesota scholarship for women athletes playing University hockey was established in her name.

Survivors include her husband, Billy Bye; two daughters, Julianne Bye and Mary (Mike) Ruddy; a son, Jim (Heidi) Bye; two granddaughters; and a sister, Mary Lauck of Alexandria, Va.

Historical society's annual meeting slated for Nov. 25

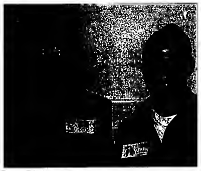
Goodridge Area Historical Society, Inc. will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, November 25, at the Goodridge Senior Center.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. with a game and prizes for people of all ages. The afternoon will also include a program by the Highlanding 4-H Club and presentation of a plaque to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Quam in recognition of their contributions to the history of the community.

Following a supper, the annual Christmas lighting ceremony will be held, featuring decorations on many of the buildings owned by the Historical Society in the city of Goodridge.

The entire event is open to the general public.

Jim Gelbmann, state director for Sen. Mark Dayton, delivered greetings to guests at the Elks Club Veterans Dinner from Sen. Dayton.



▶ At the Little Brother/Little Sister Thanksgiving Supper, Yvonne Ode spent the evening with her former little sister, Luella Solberg. Ode was honored for her dedicated service to the program.

Miss Thief River Falls Kelsi Holland provided entertainment for veterans and guests attending the annual Veterans Dinner sponsored by the Thief River Falls Chapter of the Elks Club last week.

Steve Stone, Pennington County Veterans Service Officer, was the guest speaker at the Fourth Annual Veterans Dinner sponsored by the Thief River Falls Chapter of the Elks Club. Over 185 people attended the event, during which commemorative Korean War Veterans lapel pins were presented to eligible Korean War Veterans, which were obtained by American Legion Post 117, Korean War Committee, through the National Korean Commemorative Committee.

Veterans Day dinner and program were conducted Saturday evening, November 10, at the American Legion Post 117 home in Thief River Falls. The guest speaker was Terry Bures, Ninth District Commander of the American Legion. He is pictured above with Gloria Lee, president of Unit 117 of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Vernon Lee, commander of Ecklund-Holmstrom Post 117 of the American Legion in Thief River Falls. During the event, musical selections were provided by Marnie Schafer and Dena Froiland. The program ended with a benediction by chaplain Helen Halvorson.

Kevin and Karen to perform at Faith Brethren Sunday

Kevin and Karen will perform at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church in Thief River Falls on Sunday, November 25, at 7 p.m.

The singing duo, from the Gonvick area, will present old hymn and gospel while accompanying themselves on guitars.

The public is invited to attend. Faith Lutheran Brethren Church is located at 601 Dewey Avenue North in Thief River Falls. For more information, call 681-5462.

Trinity hosts Consecration Sunday Nov. 18

Reverend Robert Dahlen of the Goodridge Parish was the guest speaker for Consecration Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church November 18 at 10 a.m.

Following the service, members of the congregation enjoyed a catered luncheon.

The purpose of Consecration Sunday is to reexamine one's commitment to the church, both spiritually and financially, and the service was the culmination of several weeks of special talks by members of the church council and special mailings from the church office.

Pennington County Court issues citation bulletin

Several traffic violations were listed in the Pennington County Court citation disposition bulletin on November 16.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Shellie Jo Lundeby, 47, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; George Louis Cruz, 22, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Curtis Dale Huot, 36, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; George Clare Jones, 79, Bloomington, 65/55, $85; Tricia Lynn Krabbenhoft, 27, Red Lake Falls, 69/55, $95; Armella Kay Neadeau, 39, Red Lake, possession of small amount of marijuana, $95; Christopher Lee Rux, 28, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Garret Lee Scholin, 28, Warren, 65/55, $85; Rose Marie Armstrong, 47, Euclid, 70/55, $102 50; John Lloyd Benson, 41, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Paul William Noesen, 38, Eagan, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Kurt Edwin Philion, 19, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Theresa Dawn Geske, 29, Thief River Falls, 44/30, $95; Michael John Rose, 22, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Donna Mary Sauvageau, 41, Detroit Lakes, 50/40, $85; Karla Maria Toscano, 18, no Minnesota driver's license, $145.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department case: Eldon Wayne Johnson, 58, Eagan, 65/55, $85.

Franklin Middle School named its November students of the month. Front row (left to right): Kathryn Walrath, Samantha Dicken and Osiel Mireles. Back row (left to right): Mr. Wayne, Kim Duchscher, Kyle Lunke and Ryan Kruse.

Individual escapes while working under STS

On November 12, 11:56 a.m., Matthew Wade Sorenson, 20, Thief River Falls, has felony escape charges pending. Sorenson, who was working with a Sentence to Serve crew, allegedly asked to use the bathroom, and supervisors where unable to locate him. He was later apprehended when police found him running down a street. Officers called for him to stop, and he complied.

Other incidents reported by law enforcement officials during the past week include burglary and car theft.

Theft. On November 12, 7:46 a.m., a report of a burglary at a residence in Rocksbury Township was reported. The matter is under investigation.

On November 13, 1:24 p.m., a report of a burglary was reported. A Sony Playstation, a VCR, and games, estimated at $239 was taken from a residence in Greendale Manor Trailer court.

On November 16, 4:45 p.m., James Anthony Favorite, 49, White Earth, has charges pending for gross misdemeanor theft after allegedly taking a vacuum cleaner from a business in Thief River Falls.

On November 18, 12:28 p.m., the $1,100 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen out of a vehicle in St. Hilaire.

On November 15, 11:44 a.m., the police department received a report of $1,305 worth of compact discs stolen from a vehicle in Country Side Trailer Court.

On November 15, 11:56 a.m., police received a report of $575 worth of compact discs stolen from a vehicle in Country Side Trailer Court.

Stolen Vehicles. On November 16, 8:06 a.m., the police department received a report of a stolen vehicle. A black, two-door, 1993 Toyota Celica was taken from the parking lot of a Thief River Falls business. The vehicle was found in a totalled out condition in Marshall County.

On November 14, 10:22 p.m., a white 1997 Dodge Neon was reported stolen from the 100 block of Kneale Avenue North. The vehicle was found parked in front of a residence in Country Side Trailer Court on the November 15. On the 15, 2:05 a.m., a report of a stolen green 1996 Chrysler LHS was reported stolen from this residence in Country Side Trailer Court. The license plate of the Chrysler is GPJ 095.

Accidents. On November 13, 2:51 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Main Avenue and Eighth Street. Kevin Scott Davidson, Newfolden, driving a 1999 Ford pickup, was northbound on Main Avenue. Erin Marie Grahn, Roseau, driving a 1993 Chevy Geo Storm, was eastbound on Eighth Street. Davidson went through a red light and struck Grahn. Estimated damage to Grahn's vehicle is $2,500, and estimated damage to Davidson's vehicle is $100. Davidson was cited for failure to stop.

On November 18, 5:44 p.m., police received a report of a vehicle hitting a building and then leaving the scene. A 16-year-old male, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for leaving the scene of an accident and driving after consumption. Damage to the building is estimated at $600, and damage to the vehicle is estimated at $300.

Disorderly Conduct. On November 16, 3:31 p.m., Lamar William Hanson, 42, Bemidji, was charged with disorderly conduct, and after allegedly looking into windows at an apartment complex.

Animals/Livestock. On November 12, 8:52 a.m., the Pennington County Sheriff's Department received a report that a cow had been shot in Hickory Township. It was reported that witnesses seen someone shining a spotlight, and heard a shot around 12:00 a.m. The cow was worth an estimated $1,200.

Parking. Calendar parking went into effect on Thursday, November 16. Officers issued 91 warnings on Thursday, 265 on Friday, 48 on Saturday, and 80 on Monday.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Viking Crime Prevention Card Program begins

Police officers throughout the State of Minnesota are armed with Minnesota Crime Prevention Cards, looking to build positive relationships with children and to distribute crime prevention information.

For the nineteenth year, the Minnesota Vikings Crime Prevention Card Program is in operation with more than 300 participating law enforcement agencies distributing 1.6 million "trading cards." It's designed to help develop relationships between youth and law enforcement officers.

The program began November 5 and continues through January 1, 2002. Each Monday and continuing for one week, a different card is available to any youngster who asks for one from a member of participating law enforcement departments.

Each weekly card has a vibrant colored picture of a Vikings player on the front and, on the back, biographical information of the player, plus a crime prevention tip.

Pennington County Sheriff's Office issues warrants

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Jeremy Wayne Abrahamson, 23, Thief River Falls, MS-leaving scene of accident, unpaid fine hearing; Randy Allen Dahlen, 41, Fargo, N.D., FE-first-degree DWI, probation violation; Ryan Kenneth Gilbert, 27, Thief River Falls, MS-DWI and drug paraphernalia, unpaid find hearing; Curtis Robert Jourdain, 30, Red Lake, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Cole Lyle Kjellberg, 21, Grygla, MS-consumption under 21, unpaid fine hearing; Juliana Eve Luken, 30, Thief River Falls, FE-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA rule five hearing; John Paul McKenzie, 27, Minneapolis, GM-escape from custody, escape; John Eldon Smith, 60 Warroad, MS-DWI, FTA arraignment; Rebeka Jean Swanson, 26, Badger, MS-no seat belt and no insurance, FTA arraignment; Carol Renae Weichert, 50, Eagan, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment.

Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Brown female lab, November 10, Warren; black female lab, November 16, North Township; gray and white female cat, October 23; tiger-striped female cat, October 23; calico female cat, November 5, T-59 Motel; orange female cat, November 14, Red Lake County; black and white male puppy, November 8, Law Enforcement Center; gray and white female cat; gray female cat, November 13, Pennington County; tan male cat, November 13, Pennington County; orange and white male cat; gray male cat, November 9, Centennial Drive; black female puppy, November 16, Law Enforcement Center.

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said Cornell.

Money students have raised, or advanced for the event, is fully reimbursable.

Cornell said he will miss some of the fundraising efforts, particularly the holiday cooking baking.

Cabinet Report

Lincoln High School has had a very smooth start to the year, according to Lincoln High School Principal Tom Hunt. Hunt and Scott Brekke presented their cabinet report to the board.

Among the highlights of the report:

- All of the programs have good numbers when you look at the ratios, said Hunt.
- They believe the curriculum is well balanced.
- Additional staff in the special education department has made a world of difference for these students:
- "Skinnies," or 45-minute periods of time scheduled during the third block, have been working well. (The third block is 95-minutes long.)
- Work has begun on new North Central Accreditation requirements.
- 110 clocks installed in the hallways of Lincoln High School are reducing confusion.
- The old bell system has been eliminated because there are no parts for the old system. A new system based on a series of four different tones has been installed, and seems to be working well.
- More art projects in the hallway are getting underway.
- There will bo three more recognition ceremonies.
- The first round of teacher evaluations have been completed.
- There has been very little change in enrollment numbers.

The school board approved a resolution canvassing returns of votes of the School District special election, certifying the results of the election. The School board found and declared that the election was, in all respects, duly and legally called and held. It found that a total of 1,841 voters in the district voted at said election, of which 981 voted in favor of the levy referendum request and 858 voted against the levy referendum.

The school board recognized the following: the following football players for being named to the Sea-Range All Conference Team — Trent Christensen, Aric Berg, Robby Anderson and John Swanson, and honoroble mentions to Nathan Dlson, Peter Mebrkens, Preston Johnson, Dane Kjono and Trevor Swanson.

The following personnel items were approved from the Consent Agenda: the resignation of Angie Hoglo as the Knowledge Bowl Advisor; the resignation of Tim Magnusson as head middle school baseball coach; the resignation of Wendy McCullough as education assistant/playground at Challenger; the resignation of Yvonne Ode as coordinator of the Little Brother/Little Sister progrom; the employment of Merton Hutchinson as regular route bus driver; the employment of Peggy Swanson as a cleaner, the employment of Charles Tuthill as a regular route bus driver; the following extra-curricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year — Luke Miller as co-head boys swimming coach, Matthew Okeson as eighth grode head boys basketball coach, Mandy Schuster for Knowledge Bowl, and Kelly Weets as co-head boys swimming coach; establish and post for a Lincoln High School Vocational Educational tutor for student days, up to but not to exceed 762 hours; a leave of absence without pay for Donna Nelson; and the family/medical leave of absence without pay for Elizabeth Quick from January 2 through the end of the school year.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 26, at the School District Service Center.

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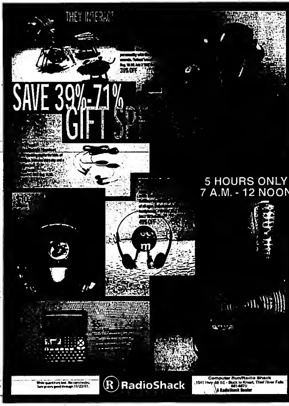

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School District 564 Chairman of the Board, Steve Young, presented a plaque to Connie Stock in appreciation for her efforts on behalf of School District 564. Stock was named an Honor Roll Teacher after making it to the top nine finalists for Teacher of the Year in Minnesota. The presentation was made during a recent meeting of the board of education in Thief River Falls.

Wielands celebrate 40th anniversary Nov. 24 in RLF

Henry and Marilyn Wieland will celebrote their 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 24, at the American Legion in Red Lake Falls.

The event will include an open house from 5 to 7 p.m and a dance beginning at 8 p.m. No gifts please.

Drug charges pending following investigation

Richard Lawrence Hoiland Jr., 26, Crookston, has charges pending a formal complaint following the execution of a search warrant by the Red Lake County Sheriff's Department on Nov. 15, 4:41 p.m.

The Sheriff's Department received information that Hoiland was allegedly involved in trafficking illegal drugs. Upon investigation, the Red Lake Sheriff's Deparment found drugs in Hoiland's possession. He was transported to Northwest Regional Correctional Center, and is expected to appear in court next week.

48 FMS students receive straight "A"

Forty-eight students at Franklin Middle School in Thief River Falls received straight "A" marks for the first grading period at the school, according to the honor roll that has been released.

Students at the school who made the honor roll for the first grading period include the following:

Straight "A"
Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Tricia Bastian, Bethany Bates, Aaron Dahl, Chelsea Daley, Jessica Fisher, Timothy Gaffancy, Nicholas Gagner, Kyle Goethe, Chase Haviland, Brandy Hermanson, Lauro Heschke, Dylan Johnson, Erik Kajewski, Brian Kays, Beth Marben, Elissa Northup, Wesley Pederson, Alyssa Peterson, Race Rolland, Jill Solberg, Eric Swanson, Francine Twistol, Kathryn Walrath, Erica Wayne and Paige Woods;

Grade 7 — Benjamin Carlson, Elizabeth Cox, Kayla Kennedy, Peter Lofgren, Bethany Stroh, Amanda Thompson;

Grade 8 — Sean Anton, Cole Bylander, Jessica Gustafson, Allyson Helling, Jennifer Holand, Evan Jones, Briana Knott, Corey Lasalle, Ashley Leister, Kjelsy Loeffler, Derek Mosloff, Angela Noreen, Ashley Schneider, Haeli Stokke, Ryan Weisse, Benjamin Willis, and Matthew Wold.

"A" Average
Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Rebecca Aaland, Michael Aamodt, Calli Adamson, Stephanie Amiot, Matthew Anderson, Mallory Asp, Megan Bergdahl, Zachary Bladow, Kelly Broaten, Tyler Braswell, Caitlin Browning, Jacob Collins, Krystle Cullen, Bethany Economos, Jacob Engelstad, Jordan Espeseth, Jennifer Field, Mauri Gonsorowski, Alexander Groo, Jordan Haugen, William Hess, Janae Hoffer, Jenna Hoglo, Lindsey Hoglo, Kyrie Jacobson, Rachael Johnson, Hannah Kainz, Thomas Kalinoski, Maroe Kalinowski, Chelsey Knutson, Aaron Langan, Amanda Laro, Lindsay Leduc, Thomas Loe, Samuel Mattison, William Mattison, Dsiel Mireles, Daniel Nelson, Melda Nelson, Stephanie Noreen, Roshun Pederson, Molly Peterson, Alicia Rader, Amanda Rader, Brittany Roden, Christopher Roisland, Andrew Rook, Jodie Roy, Kristine Sletten, Tyson Sorvig, Jacob Stuckey, Nicole Thompson, Jared Voecks, Charel Weekwerth, James Worker, and Cassandra Ysen;

Grade 7 — Wyatt Alby, Patrick Berry, Michael Benedict, Andrew BlackLance, Eric Blix, Michael Blix, Joann Blom, Mark Campbell, John Carlson, Lauren Dondelinger, Allison Frame, Amanda Hoard, Heidi Hoglo, Corey Horien, Kyle Iverson, Zachary Johnson, Austin Kalsnes, Stephanie Langer, Sara Mills, Michelle Noreen, Brittney Odberg, Anne Odegard, Matthew Dlson, Shannon Pape, Lee Peterson, Dana Ranum, Adam Rodahl, Lauren Rogalla, Britney Rux, Sean Sorteberg, Janica Sorvig, Danielle Stenvik, Kelly Thorstad, Jordan Torgerson, Katie Trontvet, Sarah Vigness, Lynnsie Weeding and Alex Yaggie.

Grade 8 — Adam Barth, Schamir Belhomme, Douglas Brekke, Stephanie Brekke, Erik Brenna, Justin Brooks, Derek Dalen, Alicia Dobias, Justine Erickson, Korbi Fisher, Michael Forney, Maroh Froiland, Lucas Genereux, Blake Haviland, Ross Helling, Peter Hoks, Chasity Johnson, Dylan Juhl, Ashley Jury, Jade Kilen, Ryan Kruse, Stephanie Liden, Kyle Lunke, Oanielle Meunier, Margaret Miller, Ana Dlson, Chelsey Osbome, Michelle Parish, Lucas Pearson, Katherine Pribula, Dyana Rambeck, Sean Ranum, Matthew Roden, Rachel Solberg, Chelsey Swanson, Amanda Timm, Cody Walseth, and Sallie Wiseth.

"B" Average
Honor Roll

Grade 6 — Brondi Aasand, Brittany Andreason, Courtney Bruggeman, Christopher Compeau, Brittany Connolly, Kristen Delcon, Samantha Dicken, Jenna Dokkin, Angela Franks, Jade Gothberg, Blake Halbasch, Brittany Hammer, Amanda Hamre, Keegan hamre, Brett Hanson, Paseale Hesse, Anthony Hoard, Derek Holthusen, Micah Hom, Mister Hom, Lindsay Johnson, Spencer Johnson, Michael Kalinoski, Nathan Lindom, Jasmine McCroy, Andrew Miller, Ashley Narlock, Trent Nelson, Krystle Ramsey, Evan Russ, Kristine Sandoval, Joel Seim, Amanda Sigerud, Joshua Skalsky, Kristen Stenvik, Clarence Swanson, Audro Wheeler, and Trovis Wiskow;

Grade 7 — Troci Adamson, Kari Anderson, Jessica Appel, David Barry, Trevor Bergerson, Jordon Beste, Cody Bottem, Nicholas Burns, Lauren Daniels, Tanya Gregory, Matthew Hagen, Damien Hoffman, Kaley Holen, Angela Homme, Eriek Huseth, Joshua Iverson, Alison Jesme, Lauro Johnson, Isaac Kalinoski, Mckenzie Kayser, Brittney Kennedy, Destiny Klade, Brandon Klinkhammer, Shawn Lerol, Adelore Lessard, Josh Lian, Ashley Meunier, Saroh Michaels, Tyler Nessen, Matthew Dlson, Tyson Panek, April Peterson, Ashley Peterson, Mark Quinn, Tevia Reese, Shawna Rogalla, Janet Rondorf, Brooke Rundell, Kyle Safranski, Matthew Schaumburg, Steven Scott, Alisha Spilde, Leland Steva, Kenneth Strond, Jordan Swanson, Chelsey Szklarski, and Cassandra Teie;

Grade 8 — Sylvia Allen, Kyja Anderson, Robert Anderson, Casey Bladow, Kayla Boutain, Ashley Brown, Stephanie Bruggeman, Ryan Brummund, Alexander Carlson, Mckenzie Comstock, Jason Economos, Justin Economos, Dannlea Ellers, Casey Engelstad, Michael Gebauer, Zachery Gerardy, Jeff Grobowska, Heather Haymond, Hilary Heden, Oswald Hegewisch, Jamie Hoglo, Tyler Holen, Stephen Hom, Heather Hurt, Jordan Jacobson, Dane Jenson, Erin Jesme, Ryan Josephson, Trovis Jung, Heather Keogh, Drew Kjono, Dana Larson, Rebecca Larson, Daniel Ledue, Mare McCullough, Valerie Meyers, Ashley Mundell, Matthew Nordhagen, Ryan Olson, Jared Peterick, Robert Philipp, Nicholas Radeke, Anthony Rhode, Alyssa Rogalla, Amanda Rolling, Aaron Rouland, Amanda Rowe, Cody Schindler, Jessica Willett, and Lihua Zhang.

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Arctic Cat had an impressive line up of Arctic Cat race and support vehicles at the Arctic Cat racing school held last weekend at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. Friday, about 1,400 people attended the Ice-breaker Reception, and even more attended the race school on Saturday. Officials were very pleased with the turnout and accommodations at the college. The event also serves as the pick-up day of the new Arctic Cat race snowmobiles. Officials said racers picked up about 380 sleds on Sunday.

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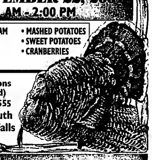

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Arctic Cat rewrites the rules with all new racer – the real skinny on the '02 Sno Pro

Each year the competition looks to the undisputed leadership of Arctic Cat for ways to make their race sleds comparable in design and technology. Of course, this means they're always playing catch-up – as evidenced in the domination by Team Arctic racers every season. For 2002, the Arctic Cat ZR 440 Sno Pro has jumped to a whole new level of race sled design, the result of three, clear working goals: lighter, lower center-of-gravity; and centralized mass, resulting in a better racing experience.

The new from the ground up Sno Pro is noticeably skinnier front to back and top to bottom thanks in part to a revolutionary, unprecedented design accomplished by compiling all the knowledge and experience Arctic Cat engineers have amassed since the inception of the original 1993 440 racer. It begins at the nucleus with a narrower, longer aluminum chassis and tunnel, now 14-inches wide versus the traditional 17-inch.

Its track is narrow, now 13.5-inches wide with just two large rear idlers (versus the traditional four). Making up for lost traction and better bridging the moguls is the track's additional 7-inches in length, making it 128-inches long. It will spin 1.375-inch lugs. For more efficiency and to enable a better track angle-of-attack for the long travel rear suspension you'll find 10-tooth drive sprockets instead of nine-tooth drivers.

The seat is also narrower, providing for improved comfort and ergonomics for the racer whether sitting or standing. With new geometry to accommodate the now narrow chassis, the A-arms are noticeably longer, providing the same amount of travel and ski stance as last year. Carving duties will be compliments of green Arctic Cat skis featuring punched (read: lighter) saddles.

Updated and back with a vengeance is the Cross-Link rear suspension system, which utilizes a fluid link between the front and rear shocks of the rear suspension that allows communication with each other. Remote reservoir "ACT" gas shocks (manufactured to Arctic Cat specifications by Fox) provide dampening for the returning FasTrack long travel rear suspension. Adjusting track tension will be accomplished via a new sliding-block system.

The injection-molded hood is strikingly different, complete with telltale cat-eyes featuring dual halogens and crafted to accommodate the most sophisticated air-induction system to date. Unlike any competitive design, this cat breathes all of its air from the front of the hood for a cooler, more consistent airflow. As air enters, it passes upward through a filter, against gravity (virtually eliminating snow and water ingestion) before flowing downward into the nose-mounted airbox before reaching the dual 34 mm flatslide carbs.

Other, less noticeable changes you'll notice upon closer inspection is the "multitasking" duties incorporated into the racer's design. A 13-gallon gas tank useful for both snocross and cross-country serves as the steering post upper support, toe holds, and a mounting surface for the oil and coolant reservoirs. Likewise, the new brake caliper, (previously bolted to the chain case) is now cast as part of the chaincase, eliminating unnecessary fasteners and weight. The brake is now mounted on the drive shaft, inside the tunnel and next to the track. This results in a lower center of gravity, a cooler brake, elimination of brake dust under the hood, and less noise for the racer.

Running boards – which once served primarily as boot traction – now double as heat exchangers effectively transferring engine coolant to a rear heat exchanger, then back to the front exchanger. A simplistic, single unit, digital/analog speedometer/tachometer allows riders to select their view of choice. If the rider prefers a digital speedometer readout, the tach will automatically be displayed via an analog readout and vice versa. For further simplicity, new hand/thumb warmer switches provide more settings and easy operation.

Like a thwack up-side the head, spectators glancing under the hood for their initial peek will be stunned as they begin to realize the changes that have taken place. For starters, an all-new laydown motor design fits snugly inside an aluminum box-type front end. A three-point mounting system on the sides of the case is more consistent than traditional top of the bulkhead, four-point "cradle" mount.

The major benefits of the box front/laydown motor include moving the engine's weight down and back 1.69-inches towards the sled's center, allowing easy mid-air pitch for the rider. The brand new design necessitated placing the case-reed intake and the exhaust port on the same side of the engine – a first of its kind for a snowmobile engine. In addition, it also allowed the steering arm to be placed above the engine, which meant the engine could be further lowered.

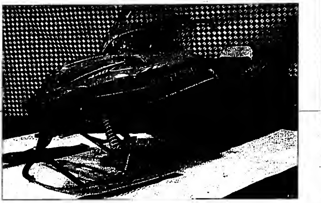
The Exhaust Pipe Temperature Sensor (EPTS) also returns with some new tricks. Not only does it use pipe temperature to determine one of five ignition timing maps, it also affects the exhaust valve opening/closing. Indeed, by further connecting the engines vitals to ignition and valve height, the new engine produces more power across the range, particularly during acceleration. It produces 99 hp on 92 octane fuel. A solid plate between the engine case and the jack shaft means fixed center-to-center distance between the clutches, eliminating variations when the engine torques under load, transferring more consistent power through the drive train. And a solenoid contrals the venting area of each cylinder via the valve tract.

The new machine will also better keep its cool under pressure as water flow is reversed through the engine with coolant entering the cylinder heads first, (while it's still cool) and then flowing down the cylinders and into the case before flowing to the exchangers. The new re-route has practically eliminated detonation, and allows higher compression and more advanced timing.

With 26 percent fewer parts than last year's Sno Pro (itself the lightest in its class), the new 2002 racer is the lightest sled of its kind ever produced, tipping the scales at a mere 424 pounds. Credit the revolutionary re-design, which has rewritten the rules of snowmobile design and performance.

To catch a glimpse of the new racer's first mid-air performance, check them out in Duluth, Minnesota at their first battle, November 23-25, 2001; Team Arctic's first WSA effort.

Arctic Cat Inc. designs, engineers, manufactures and markets snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) under the Arctic Cat brand name, as well as related parts, garments and accessories.



Arctic Cat unveiled the new Arctic Cat 440ZR Sno Pro at its annual race school in Thief River Falls last weekend. Officials with Arctic Cat are calling the changes and modifications, nothing less than revolutionary.

FAA wants partial deer fence at TRF airport

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Improvement Project; revising the fee schedule for the City's GIS Mapping Service; City policy for the employee donation of personal leave and vacation; October 15, 2001 hearing proceeding for 2001 Highway 59 Improvement Project; October 15, 2001 adjourned Council proceedings; October 15, 2001 hearing proceedings for 2001 Street, Sidewalk, and Utilities Improvement Project; October 9, 2001 Council proceedings; October 23, 2001 adjourned Council proceedings.

Fern gives thanks

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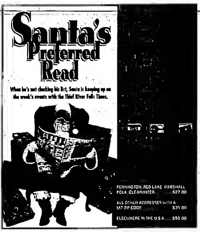
Fern cheated death.

"Every card kind of laid in place for her that day, and that machine was the trump card," he said.

This year Fern may be giving thanks for many things, but two officers are in her heart. "God bless Officers Cleven and Kezar," was her response for what they did that day in October.



Santa's Preferred Read

When he's not checking his list, Santa is keeping up on the week's events with the Thief River Falls Times.

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Northern Pride Inc. succeeds in a competitive market

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North Carolina are contract growers. Growers in Minnesota, and certainly Northern Pride growers, are still risk takers — they control their costs, veterinary bills, and buy their poults. Christianson is also proud to say they're a cooperative, and a successful cooperative.

One of the frequently asked questions is, "where can I buy a Northern Pride turkey?" Christianson explained that Northern Pride has had an alliance with Cargill. The plant has limited capabilities of marketing their own product under Northern Pride, but most consumers can buy Northern Pride turkeys under the brand name of Honeysuckle. Northern Pride also sells turkey to some limited markets. Many of their turkeys go to the West Coast, a lot goes to Super Valu. A big surprise to many may be the fact that the biggest importer of turkeys is Mexico.

Northern Pride has 210 employees. Christianson said many people do not realize how many employees they have and that six truck loads of turkeys leave the factory each day. "That's essentially new money to Thief River Falls and growers," said Christianson.

Most of the turkeys processed at Northern Pride are shipped by truck. Northern Pride's two primary shippers are Hartz Truck Line and Paradis, both are local haulers. Most turkeys shipped from Thief River Falls to the West Coast also leave by CP Rail.

The region has had a tight labor market, and the processing of turkeys is not for a lot of people. Christianson said to get the labor they needed for the jobs at the plant, they have recruited in southern states, many from Texas and California. Those employees have filled vital jobs, and have done a good job. To attract those workers, Northern Pride has gotten involved in housing. Christianson said the jobs are competitive regionally, therefore it's important to have affordable housing. That has been one of the primary issues for the entire region, he added.

While Northern Pride has been able to survive lean years for many reasons, their main goal has always been to be a good citizen, a good neighbor, and good producers.

Thirteen years ago, while in his 40's, Christianson changed careers. Looking back, he said he wouldn't do it any differently. "It's been a real exciting ride," he said.

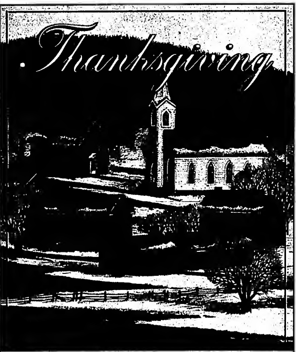
Northern Pride Inc., turkey processing plant in Thief River Falls, has found many ways to survive in a competitive market. One way it has found to survive is by establishing an alliance with Cargill. It also has contracts with other brand names. River Side is a Cargill product. DaMoules is a company on the East Coast. Northern Pride also produces turkeys under its own brand name, Honeysuckle, and Super Valu.

Gus Bruggeman welcomes "little" brother home

After a two and one-half week stay in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, Max Lowell Parsley was welcomed home by big brother Gus Bruggeman on October 31.

Born six weeks early at Northwest Medical Center on October 12, the infant weighed 4 pounds, 12.2 ounces and was 17 inches long.

Parents are Duane and Melissa Parsley of Plummer. Grandparents are Elmer and Linda Kolseth of Plummer and Kenny and Charlotte Parsley of Brooks. Francis Parsley of Thief River Falls is the great-grandmother.



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The TIMES

Prowler girls notch win at Park Rapids

Sophomore wing Jamie Dahlen scored twice and junior center Steph Hoard had a hand in all four Thief River Falls goals Friday as the Prowlers picked up a 4-1 girls high school hockey win over Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids Area.

It was the end of a busy season-opening week for the Prowlers, who made a Monday debut with a 7-2 win over East Grand Forks and lost a 9-1 next-night decision to Warroad. The trip to Park Rapids was their first road game of the 2001-02 season.

A 1-1 first period tie included Dahlen's first goal of the night and a shorthanded goal by the Panthers' Kaitlyn Pickett.

Hoard and Dahlen scored 4:31 apart in the second period to make it 3-1, and Meagan Lunke completed the scoring with a third period goal.

Hoard collected three assists to go along with her goal.

The shots ended up even at 23-apiece. Thief River Falls freshman goalie Trudy Erickson made 13 of her 22 saves in the second period.

Scoring

First period - TRF, Jamie Dahlen (Meagan Lunke-Steph Hoard), 8:20; M/N/PR, Kaitlyn Pickett (LaRae Gooden), 12:05.

Second period - TRF, Hoard (Lunke), 4:20; TRF, Dahlen (Kelly Bendickson-Hoard), 8:51.

Third period - TRF, Lunke (Hoard-Bendickson), 10:31.

Goalie saves - TRF, Trudy Erickson 5-13-4-22; M/N/PR, Steph Nelson 6-6-7-19.

The Prowlers' 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams had the same line-up for the 2001 Minnesota Class A girls state swimming and diving championships Nov. 19-21 at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis. The foursome includes, from left, eighth grader Allyson Helling, sophomore Cami Hendrickson, junior Brittany Haviland, and senior Chelsea Haviland. They won a Section 8A title with a meet-record 1:42.74 in the 200, then met the state meet-qualifying time with a third place school record 3:49.92 in the 400. Top two finishers in sectional competition advance to the state meet, with additional spots available to those meeting qualifying times. Chelsea Haviland also won the Section 8A titles in the 200 freestyle and diving. Helling joined her as a state meet qualifier with a fourth place finish in Section 8A diving – an event where the top four places advanced.

Pioneers start year with win at Providence

Jerry Shorter, one of just three sophomores on the 2001-02 Northland Community and Technical College men's basketball roster, showed his second-year leadership Friday with a game-high 20-point performance that helped carry the Pioneers to an easy 106-49 win over Providence College. The game at Otterburne, Man. was the season-opener for both teams.

A year ago Northland beat Providence twice, but by closer margins, 88-68 and 69-61. "They're not quite as strong as they were last year, and we're better than we were last year," explained Northland coach Rick Nikunen. "That combination accounted for the score."

Shorter, a 6-0 guard from Madison, Wisc., was joined in double figures by Matt Ulmer, a 6-4 sophomore from Frazee who scored 11 points, and Reggie Gaddis, a 6-8 freshman from Madison, Wisc., who netted 10. Fourteen different Pioneers put their names in the scoring column.

"You really never know how things are going to go in the first game, especially with a young team," said Nikunen. "But we played pretty well as a team. We made the extra passes on offense and we played great half-court defense. We played everybody, and they all got a lot of minutes."

Northland led 48-29 at halftime.

The Pioneers were 45-for-96 from the field (46.9 percent) and 6-for-13 at the the free throw line (46.2 percent). They had half as many turnovers as the host school, 35-17, and finished with a sizeable 56-33 advantage on the boards, with Gaddis and 6-6 sophomore Llewellyn Marshall of Chicago both grabbing 8 rebounds.

Providence made just 17 of 58 field goal attempts (29.3 percent) and went 5-for-10 at the free throw line (50 percent).

"It was a good way to start the year, but we still have some things to work on, especially on offense," mentioned Nikunen.

Northland will open its home schedule tonight (Wednesday) with a 7:30 p.m. game against Minot State University-Bottineau – the second half of a doubleheader that starts with a 5:30 p.m. women's game. The Pioneers host Alexandria Technical College Monday at 7:30.

Scoring

	1	2	T
Northland	48	58	106
Providence	29	20	49

Northland - Jerry Shorter 20, Evan Barnett 7, Matt Ulmer 11, Llewellyn Marshall 4, Reggie Gaddis 10, Justin Skjerven 6, Robbie Hyland 6, Nate Sorvig 4, T.J. Super 9, Chad Johnson 5, Dustin Neibauer 7, Henry Wander 7, Pat Cash 4, Dustin Johnson 4.

Providence - Andy Lundy 13, Jeremy Byrnes 12, Dan Hostrup 7, Matt Verhoog 10, Nathan Schenton 2, Kay Mulenga 2, Tyler Newfeld 3.

TRF could be strong, again

■ Girls basketball team has tools to face changes

Top three scorers on last year's 18-7 Section 8AA semifinal team were lost to graduation, and Thief River Falls finds itself back in the larger school Class AAA ranks this winter. But don't expect the Prowlers to throw in the towel for the 2001-02 girls high school basketball season. That's because there's still reason enough to think the program can continue to play at a high level.

Reason for optimism: there are 12 letter winners on hand, and three of them – seniors Chelsea Haviland, Nikki Tvedt and Meghan Nelson – are beginning their fourth year of varsity basketball.

Ayla Donlin (11.4 points per game), Sara Jensen (10.9) and Kylie Rogalla (8.7) led the Prowlers in scoring a year ago and are all currently college athletes, with Donlin at Concordia and Jensen and Rogalla at Northland.

To replace the 31 points per night that trio produced, the Prowlers will look primarily to Nelson (8.1 ppg), Haviland (6.8) and Tvedt (4.8), along with fellow senior Brenda Kopari (4.4).

Haviland (5.8 rebounds per game) and Nelson (5.5) led the 2000-01 team on the boards.

Other returning letter winners are seniors Jenny Blazejewski and Brooke Brekke, along with juniors Kelsey Christensen, Brittany Haviland, Stacia Kalinoski, Kayla Loe, Katie Olson, and Melissa Skjerven.

The varsity candidates also include senior Tiffany Peterson, junior Andrea Stenson and sophomore Shara Guidry.

There are eight other sophomores listed on the junior varsity roster: Ryan Braswell, Ellen Heschke, Cami Hendrickson, Kari Johnson, Renae Pagnac, Heather Podlack, Holly Peterson, and Lexie St. George.

Freshmen out for basketball this winter are Megan Barry, Trista Curry, Allison Dallmann, Jackie Fossum, Kayla Grahn, Jenny Grove, Nichole Gryskiewicz, Kristi Joppru, Ashley Langevin, Casey Leach, Kindra Trontvet, Leah Trontvet, Tammy Mehrkens, Maggie Peterson, Ashley Read, Brianna Reierson, and Christina Schneider.

"We have good numbers in each grade," pointed out Thief River Falls head coach Jeff Loe. "Hopefully everyone will understand their role as the season progresses."

The Prowlers have won 32 games over the past two seasons, and with their experience and depth, could add to that total this winter, if the players maintain a proper work ethic, according to the coach.

"We fee we should have a competitive team," said Loe. "I have a concern (however) that we may try to feed off last year's success without working hard to achieve another season such as that. We have some talented athletes, but none so talented that we can become complacent and still win."

The Prowlers will open the season Tuesday on the road against Warren-Alvarado-Oslo.

"We are back up in 8AAA," noted Loe. "Our schedule will remain the same as last year, but the tournament format will be different. We need to improve throughout the season in order to advance in the section."

The Prowlers' home opener will be Thursday, Nov. 29, vs. Crookston.

LHS Girls Basketball

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7:30 p.m.; **Thursday, Nov. 29** - Crookston, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Dec. 4** - East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Dec. 8** - Red Lake Falls, 7:30 p.m.; **Monday/Tuesday/Thursday, Dec. 10/11/13** - Northland Invitational; **Thursday, Dec. 20** - at Park Rapids Area, 7:30 p.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 3** - at Roseau, 7:45 p.m.; **Friday, Jan. 4** - at Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 10** - at Bagley, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Jan. 12** - Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 15** - Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Jan. 18** - Kittson Central, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 22** - Roseau, 6 p.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 24** - at Crookston, 6 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 29** - at Fosston, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Feb. 1** - at East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Feb. 8** - at Fergus Falls, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Feb. 12** - at Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Feb. 16** - Warroad, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Feb. 19** - Fertile-Beltrami, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Feb. 23** - Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, 7:30 p.m.

NCTC women open with win

Ten Pioneers put their name in the scoring column Friday as the Northland Community and Technical College women's basketball team opened the 2001-02 season with a one-sided 83-21 win over Providence College in Otterburne, Man.

Misten Hoie led the winners with 15 points. Sara Gross and Candice Solie both netted 13, while Mandy Caspers scored 11.

Northland led 42-10 at halftime.

"We did okay," reported Northland coach Mike Zachow. "There are still a few things we need to work on."

With the two teams combining for 79 turnovers, it was a little ragged around the edges, acknowledge Zachow. "You could tell it was the first game for both teams," he said.

Northland was 34-for-79 from the field (43 percent) and 10-for-15 at the free throw line (66.7 percent). Providence struggled through an 8-for-46 shooting night from the field (17.4 percent) while going 5-for-9 at the free throw line (55.6 percent).

The Pioneers finished with a 45-34 rebound advantage. Providence topped the turnover charts 53-26.

"They were missing some kids," explained Zachow. "They still have volleyball going on, and they have some kids playing both sports."

The Pioneers make their home debut tonight (Wednesday) against Minot State University-Bottineau. The 5:30 p.m. contest will be followed by a 7:30 p.m. Lumberjacks vs. Pioneers men's game.

Scoring

	1	2	T
Northland	42	41	83
Providence	10	11	21

Northland - Lindsay Wegge 8, Nicole Wiseth 4, Jacqui Karl 5, Sara Gross 13, Jennifer Liebersbach 4, Mandy Caspers 11, Misten Hoie 15, Christal Berube 6, Candice Solie 13, Sara Jensen 4.

Providence - Laura Holm 7, Erin Belous 8, Lauren Whitburn 2, JoAnne Loewen 2, Andrea Miller 2.

Youth wrestling is under way

First outing of the 2001-02 season for the Takedown Club youth wrestling season Saturday included 13 Thief River Falls entries at the Apple Valley Tournament of Champions.

Wrestlers from Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa took part in the event that featured an eight-man bracket format.

Apple Valley Tournament

■ TRF places - (first) third grader Jacoby Bergeron; (second) Sam Twistol, Chaz Abrahamson, Orlando Peralta, Kyle LaDuc, Travis Peralta, Andrew Peralta, Mancy Peralta; (third) Tyler Elseland, Cole Olson, (fourth) Nick Hoffard, (fifth) Holden Nelson, Steven Keogh.

Prowlers' strength is in numbers...

Boys hockey team counting on depth

Scott Bergland likes his team's chances this winter. The Thief River Falls boys high school hockey coach thinks there is enough talent and enough depth on hand to elevate the Prowlers' program to contender status.

"I think we have as much depth as we've had in eight years," offered Bergland, who said there is a great deal of competition for the final spots in the Prowlers' line-up, both at the forwards and on defense. "We not only have depth, but there's talent, too. In all honesty, we can go four deep at the forwards. I would not be afraid to put a fourth line out there – kids who would probably be playing third line for us in the past."

The competition also extends into the goaltending situation, where junior Ben Worker and sophomore Justin Klinkhammer are the front-runners in a four-man race for the starting spot. Worker took over as the Prowlers' No. 1 goalie late last year. Klinkhammer is trying to make the jump from Bantams to varsity. Junior Ben Weigelt and sophomore Shawn Olson are also candidates for the netminder job.

A year ago the Prowlers were playing .500 hockey with a 6-6-2 record through mid-January, but they struggled to an 0-9 finish. Lack of scoring was the biggest culprit. Bergland figures that area will be improved by committee. "We're not going to have 30-goal scorer, but I think we have five-six kids who can score 10-15 goals," he said. "And that would be big for us. Last year our leading scorers had eight goals. We have to improve on that."

Top scoring forwards back from last year include senior Dan Almquist (8 goals, 7 assists, 15 points), junior Dane Kjono (8-6-14) and senior Rohby Anderson (5-6-11).

In addressing the Prowlers' scoring problems, Bergland introduced a new forechecking system this year that could lead to more opportunities on offense.

Rest of the forwards include seniors Cliff Juhl, Brian Newton, and Mike Kimball; juniors Chase Holmes, Jared Altepeter, Eric Leister, Josh Langhe, Tracey Fanfulik, Elliot McMahon, Travis Collins, and Jeff Schneider; along with sophomores Anthony Olson, Travis Klinkhammer, Aaron Bendickson, Jacob Wilde, Jeremy Gerardy, Jordy Harger, Shane Loeffler, Todd Swanson, Craig Johnston, and Stacy Wiseth.

Defensemen on hand with varsity experience are Justin Barron, a senior, and Jay Tuthill, a junior.

Rest of the defensemen are seniors Matt Bass and Trevor Swanson; juniors Ryan Forney, Preston Johnson, Chris Reierson, and Ben Johnson; plus sophomores Tyler Bettiff, Andrew Hoard and Zack Collins.

Wendell Grand, Jeff Tunberg and Jeff Vacura return as members of the Prowlers' hockey coaching staff this winter.

Thief River Falls will open the season with three first-week home games: Tuesday, Nov. 27, vs. Roseau; Friday, Nov. 30, vs. Armstrong; and Saturday, Dec. 1, vs. Maple Grove. The Rams are one of the Prowlers' keenest hockey rivals. The Falcons from Robbinsdale and the Crimson are first-time Thief River Falls foes.

LHS Boys Hockey

Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Roseau, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Nov. 30** - Armstrong, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Dec. 1** - Maple Grove, 3 p.m.; **Tuesday, Dec. 4** - at Warroad, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Dec. 7** - at Blake, **Saturday, Dec. 8** - at St. Paul Johnson, 3 p.m.; **Friday, Dec. 14** - Bemidji, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Dec. 15** - at Kittson Central, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Dec. 21** - Red Lake Falls, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Dec. 22** - Detroit Lakes, 7:30 p.m.; **Wednesday/Friday, Dec. 26/28** - Grand Forks Invitational; **Saturday, Jan. 5** - at Virginia, 6 p.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 10** - at Crookston, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 15** - Moorhead, 7:30 p.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 17** - Warroad, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 22** - at East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Jan. 26** - at Grand Forks Central, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 29** - Crookston, 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Feb. 2** - Lake of the Woods, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Feb. 5** - at Bemidji, TBA; **Thursday, Feb. 7** - at Roseau, 7:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Feb. 12** - East Grand Forks, 7:30 p.m.; **Friday, Feb. 15** - at Fergus Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Treavor Peterson starts third year with Cobbers

Treavor Peterson of Thief River Falls is a 6-4, 195-pound junior defenseman on the Concordia College men's hockey team in Moorhead.

Peterson has a goal and three assists in the Cobbers' first six games this winter.

As a freshman in 1999-2000, Peterson played 11 games, picking one assist.

His playing time increased dramatically a year ago as a sophomore when he appeared in 24 games, scoring three goals and finishing with five points.

Concordia is 3-2-1 for the year following a Nov. 16/17 weekend split when the Cobbers lost a 6-3 Friday game to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, but came back for a 4-3 Saturday victory over the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Cobbers have an early-season second place 2-1-1 record in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, where first place St. Thomas has started the year 4-0.

Another Thief River Falls connection in the MIAC is Hamlin head coach Pat Cullen, who coached the Prowlers when Peterson was a high school sophomore. Cullen is beginning his third year directing the Pipers' program. They are off to a 1-5 overall and 1-3 conference start.

Treavor Peterson

Three Pioneers selected all-division in volleyball

Three Northland Community and Technical College volleyball players earned Minnesota Community College Conference All-Northern Division honors in 2001, it was announced recently by school officials.

Christel Berube, a freshman middle hitter from Fisher, was named as a First Team all-division selection. She ranked among the division leaders in hitting efficiency, blocks per game and kills per game.

Outside hitter Becky Bray and middle hitter Kylie Rogalla, a pair of freshmen from Thief River Falls, were Second Team all-division picks.

Berube, Bray and Rogalla were all singled out during the course of the season when they were given Northern Division Player of the Week honors.

"Christel, Becky and Kylie all had major roles in the season's team success," noted Northland coach Mike Zachow. "They are all outstanding athletes and wonderful to work with."

Northland finished 22-11 overall and 9-5 in the Northern Division this fall, finishing the year with a consolation title at the MCCC state tournament.

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TRF YOUTH HOCKEY

VFW Bantam A

■ Saturday, Nov. 17 - Thief River Falls 3, Bemidji 1. TRF goals - Chad Johnson, Wyatt Reed, Jared Berton. TRF assists - Matt Nordhagen, Michael Forney. TRF goalie saves - Lance Klaven 10.

■ Sunday, Nov. 18 - Warroad 3, Thief River Falls 1. TRF goals - Kory Kazar. TRF assists - Luke Kenner. TRF goalie saves - Lance Klaven 35.

■ Record - 2-3-1

Hot Stuff Pizza Bantam B

■ Saturday, Nov. 17 - Thief River Falls 3, Bemidji 0. TRF goals - Brandon Schwab, Zach Wilde, Daniel Kaushagen. TRF assists - Andy Holmaas, Michaelallen Heaton, Arron Jopp.TRF goalie saves - Dillon Juhl 25.

■ Sunday, Nov. 18 - Thief River Falls 6, Warroad 1. TRF goals - Daniel Kaushagen (5), Jordan Swanson. TRF assists - Joshua Knott (3), Zach Wilde (2), Drew Kjono, Tony Dorn. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Record - 2-0

Pepsi Pee-Wee A

■ Saturday, Nov. 17 - Thief River Falls 11, East Grand Forks 1. TRF goals - Corey Horan (5), Michael Benedict (3), Patrick Barry, Cody Bottem, Cody Johnson. TRF assists - Corey Horan (2), Cody Bottem (2), Lance Etteland, John Carlson, Ian Erickson, Aaron Lingen, John Carlson. TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 14.

■ Saturday, Nov. 17 - Thief River Falls 8, Warroad 1. TRF goals - Corey Horan (2), Brandon Klinkhammer (2), Cody Bottem, Cody Johnson, Michael Benedict, Ian Erickson. TRF assists - Jake Collins (2), Corey Horan (2), Ian Erickson, Cody Bottem, Michael Benedict. TRF goalie saves - Ryan Semorud 7.

■ Sunday, Nov. 18 - Thief River Falls 8, East Grand Forks 0. TRF goals - Patrick Barry (4), John Carlson, Ian Erickson, Patrick Barry. TRF assists - Michael Benedict (2), Jordan Jorgenson (2), Corey Horan, Jacob Engelstad, Patrick Barry, Aaron Lingen, Ian Erickson, Cody Johnson. TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 17.

■ Record - 3-0

TRFAHA Schedule

■ Friday, Nov. 23 - Pee-Wee B vs. Grand Forks Blues, 1 p.m., Old Arena; Bantam A vs. Grafton, 3 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Bantam B at Roseau, 7:15 p.m.; Pee-Wee A at Coleraine Invitational.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - Pee-Wee B at Baudette, 2:45 p.m.; Bantam A at Roseau, 3 p.m.; Pee-Wee A at Coleraine Invitational.

■ Sunday, Nov. 25 - Bantam B vs. Moorhead, 2:45 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Pee-Wee A at Coleraine Invitational; girls 12-under at Bemidji.

TRF ARENA SCHEDULES

Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center

■ Wednesday, Nov. 21 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. boys JV, 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating, 12:15-3 p.m. public skating, 3:30-4:45 p.m. girls varsity, 5-6:15 p.m. boys varsity, 6:30-7:15 p.m. Level 1, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Level 2, 8:30-9:15 p.m. DMFS, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Pee-Wee A.

■ Thursday, Nov. 22 - 7-9:15 a.m. DMFS, 9:30-11 a.m. Prowler boys Turkey Shootout, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. open hockey Levels 1-4, 12:30-1:45 p.m. public skating, 2-3:15 p.m. public skating, 3:30-4:30 p.m. public skating, 4:45-5:45 p.m. DMFS, 6-7 p.m. open hockey Levels 5-6, 7:15-8:15 p.m. public skating, 8:30-9:30 p.m. rental, 9:45-10:45 p.m. rental.

■ Friday, Nov. 23 - 7-8:30 a.m. DMFS, 8:45-9:45 a.m. public skating, 10 a.m.-12:00 public skating, 1 p.m. Prowler girls vs. International Falls, 3 p.m. Bantam A vs. Grafton, 5:15 p.m. Prowler boys JV vs. Omaha, 7:30 p.m. Prowler boys vs. Omaha, 9:30-10:30 p.m. rental.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - 8-9 a.m. Level 5-6 games, 9:15-10:15 a.m. Level 5-6 games, 10:30-11 a.m. Snowplow 3 and B Line Precision, 11-11:30 a.m. Snowplow 2, 11 a.m.-12:00 B7, B8, 11:30 a.m.-12:00 Snowplow 1, 12:15-1:15 p.m. public skating, 1:30-2:45 p.m. Bantam B, 3-4 p.m. DMFS, 4:30 p.m. Prowler girls JV vs. Bemidji, 6:15-7:15 p.m. public skating, 8 p.m. Prowler boys vs. Omaha.

■ Sunday, Nov. 25 - 7-10 a.m. DMFS, 12-1 p.m. public skating, 1:15-2:30 p.m. public skating, 2:45 p.m. Bantam B vs. Moorhead, 5-5:30 p.m. Snowplow 3, 5-6:30 p.m. Junior Advanced, 5:30-6 p.m. Snowplow 2, 6-6:30 p.m. Snowplow 1, 6:45 p.m. city league hockey (Bud Light vs. Northern Rage), 8:30 p.m. city league hockey (Budget/Brodin vs. Hardware Hank).

Old Arena

■ Wednesday, Nov. 21 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. Bantam B, 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 6, 5-6 p.m. Pee-Wee B, 6:15-7:15 p.m. Level 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Level 4, 8:45-9:45 p.m. Bantam A, 10-11 p.m. Old-Timers.

■ Thursday, Nov. 22 - closed

■ Friday, Nov. 23 - 8-9 a.m. open hockey Levels 1-4, 9:15-10:15 a.m. open hockey Levels 5-6, 10:30-11:30 a.m. open hockey Bantams, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Level 4, 1 p.m. Pee-Wee B vs. Grand Forks Blues, 3-4 p.m. Level 6, 4:15-5:15 p.m. Level 3, 5:30-6:15 p.m. Level 1, 6:15-7:15 p.m. Level 2, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Level 5, 8:45-10:45 p.m. Miramontes rental.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - 8-9 a.m. Level 3-4 game, 9:15-10:15 a.m. Level 3-4 game, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Level 2 game, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Level 1 game, 2:15-3:15 p.m. girls 12-under, 3:30-5 p.m. public skating, 5:15-6:15 p.m. public skating, 6:30-7:30 p.m. open hockey Levels 4-6, 7:45-8:45 p.m. rental, 9-10 p.m. rental.

■ Sunday, Nov. 25 - 12-1 p.m. open hockey Levels 1-3, 1:15-2:15 p.m. open hockey Levels 4-6, 2:30-3:30 p.m. public skating, 3:45-5 p.m. public skating, 5:15-6:30 p.m. public skating, 6:45-7:45 p.m. Jacobson rental, 8 p.m. city league hockey (Rude Construction vs. Wennberg's), 9:45-10:45 p.m. rental.

CITY HOCKEY

Standings

	w	l	t
Budget/Brodin	1	0	0
Hardware Hank	1	0	0
Bud Light	1	0	0
Wennbergs Inc.	0	1	0
Rude Construction	0	1	0
Northern Rage	0	1	0

Results

■ Sunday, Nov. 18 - Budget/Brodin 10, Rude Construction 4; Bud Light 8, Wennbergs Inc. 6; Hardware Hank 17, Northern Rage 3.

Minnesota muzzleloading deer hunting season will be open Nov. 24 - Dec. 9

Muzzleloader deer hunters continue a tradition that started more than 200 years ago when our forefathers stuffed black powder and shot or a lead bullet down the snout of a front-loader. They could count on only one shot at an animal, and knew enough to take their time while aiming and shooting. There were no second chances.

The two-week long Minnesota Muzzleloader season runs Saturday, Nov. 24, through Sunday, Dec. 9.

Despite the required patience, practice, attention to detail, and steady nerves, muzzleloading has grown steadily over the years. Minnesota held its first muzzleloader season in 1977 when 32 hunters took to fields statewide in search of deer. Today, about 10,000 hunters enjoy the sport.

Department of Natural Resources officials want to remind regular firearms deer hunters that their license does not apply to the muzzleloader season.

"If you were unsuccessful during the regular firearms deer season you may not use that tag during the muzzleloader season," said DNR Enforcement Chief Bill Bernhjelm. "It is also unlawful for a regular firearms season deer hunter to buy a second firearms deer license of any kind including muzzleloader licenses or multi-zone buck licenses."

A person may purchase no more than one firearms deer license (including muzzleloader and multi-zone buck licenses) and one archery deer license in a calendar year. However, additional deer management permits and intensive harvest permits, which allow the taking of additional antlerless deer, may be purchased.

Muzzleloader Tips

- Only open and "peep" type sights (including those with fiber optic material) are legal during the muzzleloader deer season. Scopes are not legal for this season.
- All hunters and trappers during the 16-day muzzleloader season must meet blaze orange requirements (see page 32 of the 2001 Hunting Handbook).
- Legal hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.
- Muzzleloader hunters may hunt on both public and private lands statewide except for the closed areas listed on page 75.
- Muzzleloader option allows hunters to take deer of either sex, except as explained on pages 75/76.
- Muzzleloader hunters may also apply for one of the muzzleloader special permit areas listed on page 76.
- Hunters should refer to the Big Game section of the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook or call 888-MINNDNR for detailed information concerning muzzleloader hunting regulations.

A pair of Thief River Falls divers appearing in the 2001 Minnesota Class A girls state swimming and diving championships at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center include Allyson Helling (left) and Chelsea Haviland. Helling, an eighth grader, earned a state meet spot for the first time with a fourth place finish during Section 9A competition at Warroad. Haviland, a senior, became a state meet qualifier for the sixth straight year and in the process won her fifth straight Section 9A diving title. The state meet was scheduled to be held Nov. 21-21 in Minneapolis.

TRF CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	w	l
USA All Night Long	15	3
Schindler Construction	15	3
Elks	13	5
Taggart Excavating	10	8
Northwest Medical Center	9	9
New Comers	7	11
Wells Fargo Bank	2	16
Carpet Etc	1	17

Results

■ Nov. 13 - (6:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Northwest Medical Center, Schindler Construction def. Wells Fargo Bank; (7 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Elks, Wells Fargo Bank def. Carpet Etc.; (7:30 p.m.) New Comers def. Northwest Medical Center, Schindler Construction def. Taggart Excavating; (8 p.m.) New Comers def. Carpet Etc., Taggart Excavating def. Elks.

Thursday Women's League

	w	l
Digi-Key	14	2
Northwest Medical Center	13	3
Bud	11	5
Machinawell II	10	6
Northwest Grain	9	7
Davidson	7	9
Black Cat	8	8
No Name Aces	5	11
St. Hilaire Supply	3	13
GFL	0	16

Results

■ Nov. 15 - (6:30 p.m.) Black Cat def. St. Hilaire Supply, Northwest Grain def. Digi-Key; (7 p.m.) St. Hilaire Supply def. Davidson, Black Cat def. Digi-Key; (7:30 p.m.) Davidson def. GFL, Northwest Grain def. Northwest Medical Center; (8 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. No Name Aces, Machinawell II def. Bud; (8:30 p.m.) Bud def. No Name Aces, Machinawell II def. GFL.

TRF sports schedule to pick up next week

Thief River Falls' winter sports schedule began with a smattering of games before Thanksgiving, but the pace will really pick up after the Thursday holiday.

Wednesday, Nov. 21

■ Basketball - NCTC women vs. MSU-Bottineau, 5:30 p.m.; NCTC men vs. MSU-Bottineau, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 23

■ Hockey - LHS girls vs. International Falls, 1 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26

■ Basketball - NCTC men vs. Alexandria Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 27

■ Hockey - LHS girls boys vs. Roseau, 5:15/7:30 p.m.; LHS girls at Roseau, 5/7 p.m.

■ Basketball - LHS girls at Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 5:45/7:30 p.m.

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OUTDOOR NEWS

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Rose Sollid celebrated her birthday with Thelma Dahl and Leonard Larson at Valley Home on Wednesday.

Thursday noon dinner guests at the Mable Anderson home in Thief River Falls were Dale and Marion Stark, Lenelle Peters, Edythe Franson, Millie Fossell, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad and Roger and Ruth Sockett.

Family, relatives and friends gathered Sunday evening at the Dan and Donna Sustad home to celebrate Dawn Gustafson's birthday.

On Saturday evening Gerrel Swenson and Regan and Cody Hawk visited at the Liz Swenson home.

Monday afternoon visitors and coffee guests at the LeRoy Sustad home were Juliette Molskness and Dagny Irwin.

Saturday afternoon guests at the Bud Kron home were Bernyce and Alvin Grandstrand.

Pearl Johnson attended the funeral for Mrs. Rufus Olson at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Monday.

Those from Viking who attended Christian Women on Tuesday night were Leona Gustafson, Betty and Lori Ranum, Ardelle Anderson, Arlene Hanson, Ruth Sustad and Betty's friend Marty Larson.

Monday was such as nice day so Bert and Joyce Kron went for a long drive south and enjoyed a meal in Erskine.

Lloyd Ranum was a Tuesday afternoon visitor and coffee guest at LeRoy Sustads.

Vern and Marty Larson were up for deer hunting so Marty spent a few days with Betty Ranum while Vern hunted with his brother.

Earl and Joyce Erickson went to a Lutheran Brotherhood meeting in Argyle on Monday night.

First deer shot by Lacy Bengtson of Strandquist was this eight-point buck taken on her grandfather Hilton Hjelle's farm west of Newfolden. She downed the deer with one shot from her .309 Winchester. Lowell Lefrooth accompanied his stepdaughter on her second deer hunting trip, and captured much of the hunt on video.

Strandquist News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota surprised us with seven more lovely sunshiny fall days - real short sleeve weather. It is helping to shorten the winter for us, but we may have to water the lawn if it stays bare much longer.

The calendar says that Thanksgiving Day moved up a week, giving us an extra week to get ready for Christmas, which is only five weeks away. After Christmas we can watch the daylight hours begin to grow again. There is a remarkable change in most people, a look of expectancy on their faces and a quickening in their step as they wait for spring. I guess you know I was raised on the farm and now am married to a retired farmer, and that was the way most farmers behaved.

The Strandquist Seniors met last Thursday and had lunch and visited. This week they decided to have Thanksgiving with their families and have the rest of the season together at restaurants or in their homes.

Judy Kleinvachter has had her visitors and guests this week as she usually does. This week, Wayne and Pat Larson and Rebecca, Elmer Holmstrom, Evelyn Albaugh, June Kasprowicz, Marie Steffen, and Claudia Berggren were at Judy's home. Vance and Kelly Lefrooth were there and took care of all the leaves and there were plenty of them this year.

Richard and Carol Thompson of Red Lake Falls visited Isaac and Betsy Thompson on Sunday afternoon.

Sorry I have to cut this off as Roy needs to get ready for the hospital tomorrow. We thought we could put it off for a couple of weeks, but he's one we don't take chances with.

Plummer

Ellie Byer • 465-4375

New Arrival

Melvin Eskell is proud to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter born on November 6th. Her name is Samantha Ann and she weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces. Her parents are Eric and Gina Eskell of Elk Grove Village, Ill. She joins siblings Nick and Alexandra in their home. Other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Reale of Rantoul, Ill. Congratulations and good wishes to all!

Mervyn and Lex Pederson of Strathclaire, Manitoba were Tuesday afternoon and overnight guests of Effie and Burnel Byer. They have been our next door neighbors at our park in Texas.

Lon, Sarah, Gene and Brian Oberpriller of the Cities spent the weekend at the Rick Frolland home sharing in the deer hunt. They visited at the Art Frolland home before returning to their home on Tuesday.

Donnie Hesse of Elk River, Tom and Teresa Hesse of Brandon, Florida spent a week with their mother, Loretta Hesse and visited other relatives and took part in the deer hunt.

Homemakers Meet

The Holly Hock Home Study group met at the home of Jean Carpenter on Tuesday evening. The entire membership was in attendance with president Myrtle Hamrum in charge. The group made Christmas decorations with bells, ribbon and bows and Jean served lunch.

Albert and Evelyn Tervo returned on Tuesday from a trip to Chanhassen, stopping overnight on Friday at his sister Edna Carey's home. On Saturday they went on to daughter Renee and Robb Vaules in Chanhassen until Tuesday. Enroute home they visited with Arnie and Evelyn Lucken in Royalton.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of Roy Steltz, who died on Tuesday at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks. He was formerly of rural Red Lake Falls, well-known there. He is survived by daughters Judy and (Merlin) Carlson of Plummer, Margaret and (Frank) Ehling of our area, and Kathy Hilley of Buxton, N.D. Funeral services were in Hillsboro, N.D. and burial at Oak Grove Cemetery in Red Lake Falls.

Gloria Fossum, Fern and Darlynne Eskell were Wednesday coffee guests of Jean Carpenter.

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2001 Chevy Malibu LS .... P. Seat, V-6, 25,000 Mi., Green
2001 Buick LeSabre Custom .... P. Seat, 22,000 Mi., White
2001 Buick LeSabre Custom .... 29,000 Mi., Silver
2000 Chevy Impala .... 3.8 V-6, P. Seats, Compass, 48,000 Mi., Tan
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1996 Olds. 88 LS .... P. Seats, 93,000 Mi., White
1995 Dodge Intrepid .... V-6, 88,000 Mi., Green
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1992 Buick LeSabre Limited .... 112,000 Mi., Blue
1992 Buick LeSabre Limited .... 114,000 Mi., Silver
1992 Chrysler Imperial .... 97,000 Mi., Black
1992 Olds. Ciera Wagon .... V-6, Blue
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1991 Buick LeSabre .... 3.8, V-6, Blue
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1999 Chevy Suburban LS 4x4 .... CD, Rear A/C, 35,000 Mi., White
1998 Chevy Suburban 4x4 .... Rear A/C, 48,000 Mi., Maroon
1997 Chevy Blazer LS 4-Door 4x4 .... 50,000 Mi., Red
1994 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 .... 76,000 Mi., Charcoal
1994 Nissan Pathfinder 4-Door .... V-6, AT, 107,000 Mi., Green
1989 Ford Bronco 4x4 .... 302 V-8, AT, Tan

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1999 GMC Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 5.3 V-8, AT, 35,000 Mi., Pewter
1999 Chevy Silverado LS Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 5.3 V-8, 31,000 Mi., Blue
1999 Chevy Silverado LS Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 5.3 V-8, 72,000 Mi., Charcoal
1999 Chevy Silverado LS Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 5.3 V-8, 37,000 Mi., Charcoal/Pewter
1999 Chevy Ext. Cab Classic LS 4x4 .... 350 V-8, 31,000 Mi., Maroon
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350, AT, 53,000 Mi., Pewter
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... V-8, 40,000 Mi., Pewter
1996 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350 V-8, 47,000 Mi., Black
1998 Chevy Reg. Cab 1-T 4x4 .... 6.5 Turbo Diesel, 125,000 Mi., Copper
1998 Chevy Reg. Cab 3/4-T 4x4 .... 350 V-8, 72,000 Mi., Blue
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab L.B. 4x4 .... 350 V-8, 47,000 Mi., Black
1997 Ford Ext. Cab 4x2 .... V-8, Topper, 90,000 Mi., Blue
1997 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... V-8, 58,000 Mi., Maroon
1996 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... V-8, 77,000 Mi., Maroon
1995 Chevy S-10 Reg. Cab 4x2 .... 4-Cyl., 5-Spd., 77,000 Mi., Maroon
1994 Dodge Ram Reg. Cab 4x4 .... 318, V-8, AT, 82,000 Mi., Silver
1994 Dodge Dakota Reg. Cab 4x4 .... V-6, AT, 110,000 Mi., Blue
1994 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350, AT, 146,000 Mi., Maroon
1994 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350, AT, 127,000 Mi., Teal
1993 Ford Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 302, AT, 130,000 Mi., Brown
1993 Chevy Ext. Cab L.B. 4x2 .... 93,000 Mi., White
1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... V-8, 5-Spd., 127,000 Mi., Red
1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... V-8, 5-Spd., 72,000 Mi., Blue
1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350, AT, Blue
1992 Ford F-150 4x4 .... 302 V-8, 93,000 Mi., White
1992 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350 V-8, 135,000 Mi., Blue
1996 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 350 V-8, 130,000 Mi., Maroon/Silver
1989 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4 .... 302 V-8, 116,000 Mi., Maroon
1989 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x2 .... V-6, 5-Spd., 106,000 Mi., Maroon
1988 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x2 .... V-8, AT, Blue
1988 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x2 .... V-8, AT, Blue/White
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Gatzke Community News

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Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Engevik visited on Monday at the Alvin Nordvick home.

Mrs. Greg Harris and Kayla of Thief River Falls spent the weekend at the Hazel Aune home.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud, Walter Lunsetter, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian all were to the Lutefisk supper in Grygla and later they all visited at the Ruud home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lunsetter, Ashley, Andrew and Andreo and Katie Wyteck of Wahpeton spent the weekend at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Tuesday Jim Avran, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts visited with Myles and Lila Smith near Middle River.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Alton Sparby home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nygaard and Ron and Jake Nygaard of Hastings, Mrs. Alan Vetleson, Holly and Matt of Oklee, Bob Sparby and a friend of Minneapolis, Steve and Julie Sparby and boys, Jim and Tammy Sparby and family.

Orlan Dahl has been a recent patient at Inovis Hospital in Fargo, we wish him a speedy recovery.

Dean Anderson of Newfolden visited on Saturday evening at the Reuben Engevik home.

Ashley Bratang of Grygla spent Friday until Sunday with her grandparents, the Gene Petersons.

Saturday visitors at the Alan Severts home were Brian Fuller of Anoka and Jake Fuller of Princeton.

Ed and Nadine Wold and Breanna of Minneapolis and Hazel Aune visited at the Fred Paulson home at Grygla on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bulcholz of Carrington, N.D. were Monday forenoon coffee guests at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lunsetter of Wahpeton visited on Friday evening at the Gary Polansky home.

Lori Linder and friend Josh of Grand Forks and Jerry Linder visited on Saturday at the Alan Severts home.

Angie Brewley visited at the Reuben Engevik home on Friday.

Visitors during the week at the Alton Sparby home were Chad Sparby, Tena and Paige of Buffalo, Dennis Sparby of Milaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sparby of Shafer.

Friday Pastor Sandra Hollands and Mrs. Alan Severts and Walter Lunsetter were coffee guests at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Nadine Wold and Breanna Wold of Minneapolis and Hazel Aune were brief callers in Roseau on Friday.

Wally Heaton and a friend from Thief River Falls visited briefly at the Reuben Engevik home one day last week.

Recent visitors at the Gene Peterson home have been Gary Peterson of Greenbush, Dwight Peterson of Warren, Jerry Soheim of Bemidji, Bob and Maureen Giffin of Thief River Falls, Tammy Bratang, Jordan, Ashley and Austin of Grygla.

Mrs. Alan Severts visited on Monday with Evelyn Severts at Oakland Park home.

Coffee guests *during the week* at the Alton Sparby home were Charles Russlof of Fargo, Jackie Aune and her sister and Lottie Sistad.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Orlan Dahl home for Orlan's birthday were Elmer Dahl and Larette Kostrzuski of Argyle and a friend Reuben, Duane and Janet Lian of Grygla and grandsons Josh Lian and Jayce Olson of Thief River Falls, Laurie Peterson, Jackie and Alan of Warroad, Evert and Anne Westberg of Thief River Falls, Mrs. Larry Dahl, Mrs. Donavan Dahl and Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl.

Enjoying some deer hunting in the area and visiting at the Randy and Karyl Larson homes were Lowell Larson, Darrin Larson, Bennett, Madeline and Christian of Minneapolis.

Wednesday Nadine Wold and Breanna of Minneapolis, Mrs. Greg Harris of Thief River Falls and Hazel Aune were supper guests at the Jesme hunting Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited at the Tim Howard home at Warren on Sunday afternoon and were later callers in Grand Forks, N.D.

Layne and Houston Scharmer of Drayton came on Saturday to their grandparents the Howard Lunsetters and, later the Alan Lunsetter family and Howard and Mary Ann, Layne and Houston went to the Lutefisk Supper in Grygla.

Marcus Wallace spent the weekend with his grandparents the Alan Severts.

Connie Graff and daughter from Alaska visited on Saturday at the Hazel Aune home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lunsetter of Wahpeton, N.D. visited on Saturday evening at the Tim and Sandy Bernstein home at Grygla.

Salome Circle met on Wednesday morning at United Lutheran Church, those present were Alva Sparby, Sandy Severts, Arlette Ruud, Angie Brawley, Ile Hagen and Hazel Aune. Alva was the hostess.

Kristi Scharmer of Drayton came on Sunday to the Howard Lunsetter home and on Monday Layne and Houston accompanied her home.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby visited at the Richard Engelstad home with Ron and Marilyn Bulcholz of Carrington, N.D. and also with Ron and Linda Engelstad.

Sunday evening Pastor Sandra Hollands and Pastor Teske and Gene Engen were coffee guests at the Alan Severts home.

Supper guests on Sunday evening at the Howard Lunsetter home were David Lunsetter of Thief River Falls, Kristi Scharmer, Layne and Houston of Drayton and Wayne and Barbara Lunsetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl and Erling Lian, Rick Lian and friend Cheryl were supper guests at the Swagger/Lian home on Sunday.

Saturday Nadine Wold and Breanna of Minneapolis, Sharon Harris and Kayla of Thief River Falls and Hazel Aune brought birthday wishes to Chelsey at the Glen Limoseth home.

Visitors on Saturday afternoon at the Howard Lunsetter home were Victor Garcia, Sr. and Victor Garcia, Jr. from Roseau, David Lunsetter of Thief River Falls and Wayne Lunsetter and Pastor Sandra Hollands.

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Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

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874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

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County Road 20 South
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683-3420

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Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in November at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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• Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA

Box 38 • Newfolden
874-7115

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111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
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Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
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Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages; (Children's Church and attended nursery available). **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

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George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5482

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Worship Services for October:
Sunday: Bethany at 9 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.; **Ekelund** at 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., **Faith** at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.*** **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, November 26: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, November 27: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, November 28: 1- Main line: Breaded chicken, mashed potatoes. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, November 29: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, November 30: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, November 26: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Egg and cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.
Thursday, November 29: French toast sticks w/syrup, fruit or juice.
Friday, November 30: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 26: 1- Main line: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup w/crackers, mini carrots and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, November 27: 1- Main line: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic toast, lettuce salad w/dressing and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, November 28: 1- Main line: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas and carrots, bread and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, November 29: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, green beans and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty/bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and corn chips.

Friday, November 30: 1- Main line: Hot dog on a bun, oven fries, corn chips and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread w/peanut butter and fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, November 26: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.
Thursday, November 29: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.
Friday, November 30: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 26: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup w/crackers, mini carrots, seasonal fruit and graham crackers. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, November 27: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, garlic toast, lettuce salad w/dressing, and seasonal fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, November 28: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas and carrots, bread and seasonal fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, November 29: Shrimp poppers, macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread and seasonal fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit and milk.

Friday, November 30: Cheese pizza, golden corn, bread and seasonal fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter and jelly, mini carrots, Sun chips, fruit and milk.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 26: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit, juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Scrambled eggs, sausages, toast w/jelly, fruit and juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Breakfast pizza, toast w/jelly, fruit and juice.
Thursday, November 29: Fried eggs, bacon, toast w/jelly, fruit and juice.
Friday, November 30: Cereal choices, toast w/jelly, fruit and juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, November 26: Pepperoni or sausage pizza, corn, diced peaches and cake.
Tuesday, November 27: Italian dunkers, cheesy bread, pineapple sauce and cake.
Wednesday, November 28: Chicken nuggets, curly fries, corn, applesauce and ice cream sundae.
Thursday, November 29: BBQs, chips, pickles, vegetable soup and cookie.
Friday, November 30: Corn dogs, hash browns, vegetables, fruit and cake.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 26: Cereal, toast, juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Donut, cereal and juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Cinnamon roll, cereal and juice.
Thursday, November 29: French toast sticks, Mandarin oranges.
Friday, November 30: Cereal, toast and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 26: Chicken patty on a bun, corn, pineapple and bread.
Tuesday, November 27: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and bread.
Wednesday, November 28: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot sticks and bread.
Thursday, November 29: BBQ pork rib on a bun, baked beans, peaches and bread.
Friday, November 30: Pepperoni pizza, corn, pears and bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 26: Cheese omelet, toast, jelly and juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Pancakes, sausage and juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Egg and sausage on a biscuit, tater tots and juice.
Thursday, November 29: Raised donut, cereal, juice or fruit.
Friday, November 30: Caramel or cinnamon roll, cereal and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 26: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, pears and bread.
Tuesday, November 27: Hamburger patty on a bun w/toppings, French fries, fresh fruit, cookie and chocolate milk.
Wednesday, November 28: Turkey deli on a bun, chicken vegetable soup, crackers, vegetable sticks, Rice Krispie bar and orange.
Thursday, November 29: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit salad, bread sticks.
Friday, November 30: Meat and cheese sandwich, steamed rice, vegetable sticks, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 26: Waffles w/syrup, Cheerios and orange juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Egg and cheese omelet, toast and grape juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Cinnamon roll, cereal and juice.
Thursday, November 29: Blueberry muffin, Rice Krispies and apple juice.
Friday, November 30: Cinnamon or caramel roll, cereal and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 26: Taco bowls, ground beef, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, onions, hot sauce, cheese, apple crisp and bread stix.
Tuesday, November 27: Wiener toasties, potato wedges, carrots and celery w/dip, Mandarin oranges.
Wednesday, November 28: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich and Jello.
Thursday, November 29: Hot ham and cheese, curly fries, lettuce salad and yogurt.
Friday, November 30: Baked potato bar, chicken nuggets, BBQ or honey sauce, green beans, dinner rolls and Shape-Ups.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, November 26: Beef burgundy, egg noodles, tiny whole carrots, tossed salad w/Thousand Island, fresh fruit in season, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, November 27: Sizzle steak, escalloped potatoes, green peas, fruited strawberry gelatin, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, November 28: Swedish meatballs w/gravy, whipped potatoes w/gravy, beets, coleslaw, orange sherbet, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, November 29: Sliced ham w/pineapple glaze, whipped potatoes w/gravy, spinach, chocolate chip cookie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, November 30: Baked fish, tater tots, peas and carrots, banana cream dessert, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, November 26: Pork chopette, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn and sauce.

Tuesday, November 27: Beef tip stroganoff w/noodles, cauliflower salad and cookie.

Wednesday, November 28: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots and ice cream.

Thursday, November 29: Barbecued spare ribs, twice baked potatoes, sauerkraut and apple dessert.

Friday, November 30: Vegetable beef soup, egg salad sandwich, salad and dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, November 26: Baked cod, hashbrowns, broccoli, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, November 27: Meatballs w/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, November 28: Liver and onions, steak, potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple garnish, biscuit, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, November 29: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, carrots, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, November 30: Baked chicken, paprika potatoes, stewed tomatoes, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, November 20: French toast w/syrup, apple juice.
Tuesday, November 27: Scrambled eggs, toast and orange juice.
Wednesday, November 28: Cheerios, cinnamon toast and apple juice.
Thursday, November 29: Rice Krispies, muffin and grape juice.
Friday, November 30: Cheerios, cinnamon toast and orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, November 26: Cheese pizza, corn, bread and butter, peaches.
Tuesday, November 27: Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, Jello w/fruit.
Wednesday, November 28: Ham, mashed potatoes w/gravy, peas, bread and butter, fruit cocktail.
Thursday, November 29: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread and butter, pears.
Friday, November 30: Hamburger pizza hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, Mandarin oranges, bread and butter.

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests at the Bruce and Renae Bjerklie home on Sunday afternoon. They also visited with Jami Bjerklie of Bemidji who spent the day visiting with her parents.

Those who enjoyed coffee and pie at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls on Thursday night were, Merle Naeseth, Joan Johnson and Jessica, Stacy Hovet and Mayme Johnson.

Saturday night special guests were hosted to the "Supper for Fun" were Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Shannon Lundeen of Goodridge, Eric Relseth of Elk River, Danny Gross and Patrick Greenside of Spring Lake Park, Robert Gross of Deer River, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. and Shirley Johnsrud. It was held at Kristi and Shirley Johnsrud's home. Hostesses were Candy Lundeen, Kristi Johnsrud and Shirley Johnsrud.

Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and enjoyed lunch with cake and ice cream at *the Ronnie and* Gail Kotrba home on Wednesday night. They also viewed all of the pictures of Travis and Sheree's wedding pictures and Ronnie and Gail Kotrba's vacation in Bozemont, Montana.

Visitors on Saturday afternoon at the Merle Naeseth home were Mrs. Ryan Myhre, Megan, Madison and Tyler of Duluth, Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Dave Naeseth, Jason Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson.

The hunters that spent the weekend at the Kristi and Shirley Johnsrud home were Patrick Greenside of Spring Lake Park, Eric Relseth of Elk River, Danny Gross of Spring Lake Park, and Robert Gross of Deer River. Eric, Danny and Patrick returned to their homes on Monday while Robert returned to his home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ryan Myhre, Megan, Madison and Tyler of Duluth came on Friday night and spent until Sunday visiting at the Merle Naeseth home.

Shirley Johnsrud spent Thursday night at the Forrest and Betty Mostrom home in Gonvick.

Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson attended a stamping party at Super Eight Motel in Thief River Falls on Friday night.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., spent the weekend visiting with her mom, Shirley Johnsrud.

Mayme Johnson was a visitor and supper guest on Sunday night at the Jean Johnson home.

Friday Shirley Johnsrud was a visitor and dinner guest at the Kenneth Nybo home in Gully. Shirley also visited with LeRoy Mostrom in Gonvick that same day.

Laura Rubischko and Otto were visitors on Friday evening at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Wednesday evening trick and treaters at the Mayme and Jean Johnson home were Brian and Jennifer Sargent and Karlee of Thief River Falls.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, ND and Shirley Johnsrud enjoyed dinner at the Chinese Buffet on Saturday and they also did some Christmas shopping in Thief River Falls that day.

Chloe Miller spent a couple of days with her grandparents, the Morrissy's in Gatzke. On Monday night, Jane Miller and Lucas and Mrs. Bruce Solberg went to pick up Chloe.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and Erica Johnsrud of Fargo, N.D., Robin Sjulestad of Fargo, *Shannon Moen of Oklee and Mrs.* David Sjulestad went to the craft show in Fosston.

Logan Merrill of Thief River Falls, was an overnight guest at his grandparents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba on Saturday.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Merman Adams was a visitor at the Marlin and Cindi Kotrba home. Mrs. Adams also visited with Jennifer Kotrba of Fargo, N.D., and Tera Kotrba of Grand Rapids.

June Johnson and Elva Fiedler went to the Lutefisk Supper at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls on Thursday night.

Sunday, Bernice Johnson stopped at Detroit Lakes and visited with Karen Johnson and girls. Later, Bernice went to Fosston and visited at the Richard Johnson home and then left for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud and Kenneth Lind went to visit with Vicky Lind in Roseau on Sunday.

Dleen Kiel was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday at the June Johnson home.

Monday, Mrs. Eddy Stucy visited with Paula Olson at her home.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited by phone during the week, with Deanna and Micah Ranum of Bozemont, Montana.

Alvin Sunsdahl of Warroad, was a visitor during the week at the David and Maryann Sjulestad home.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Kenneth Lind of Litchfield, came on Friday to do some deer hunting and spent the weekend at the Marlys and Clayton Johnsrud home.

Paul Cullen of Fargo, N.D., was a visitor at the Eddy and Laurette Stucy home on Monday.

Saturday evening, Mrs. Larry Kotrba and grandson, Logan Merrill of Thief River Falls, were visitors at the Norman and Marie Adams home.

Elva Fiedler attended Ladies Aid at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson spent from Friday until Sunday in New York Mills at the Mike and Patty Gwynn home.

Saturday, Jim Crye stopped at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home before he left for his home in Wisconsin.

Mike and Patty Gwynn and Mia and Bernice Johnson visited with the Bob Johnson family in Brainerd.

Clayton Johnsrud and Kenneth Lind went to Roseau and visited at the Vicky *Lind home*.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Kuznia, Tina, Chad and Travis, and their girlfriends, Alicia Kuehn and Holly of Coon Rapids came on Friday and spent until Sunday at the Agnes Eidelbes home. The men also did some deer hunting while here.

Saturday evening visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Anna Kiel of Thief River Falls, Karen Layland and Joann and her daughter, Cassey of Owatonna, and Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Oklee.

Raymond Palm of the Roseau Nursing Home called and visited with Mayme Johnson on Tuesday night.

Sunday after church services, Mrs. Vernon Iverson and Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Erskine, were visitors and coffee guests at the Orlin and Marcella Hanson home.

Jean Johnson was a visitor and had supper on Tuesday night with her mother, Mayme Johnson.

Saturday morning, Mrs. Vernon Iverson, Mrs. John Hoffman, Cheryl Kolloge of Peru, Mass. and Mrs. Orlin Hanson were visitors at the Tim and Sandra Radniecki home in Erskine.

Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls and Kramer Hanson of Oklee, were visitors and lunch guests on Tuesday afternoon at the Mayme Johnson home.

Monday evening visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Erskine, Clara Radniecki of Oklee, Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls, and Leslie Iverson.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

On Wednesday Mrs. Jeannie O'Neil entertained the Oklee Bridge Club, with Ione and Rose winning the traveling trophy when Mrs. Ione Berry, Rose Mandt, Audrey Bachand, Joan Bronkin, Dorothy Lambert, Lorraine Cote and Pearl Laniel were guests.

Mrs. Laretta Pittman, Lanie Bruggeman of Thief River Falls and Mrs. La Ray Koropatnicki of Minneapolis visited Mrs. Mayme Berberich on Sunday.

Mrs. Karen Delage, Angie Delage and Brokke of Las Vegas, Mrs. Joanne Brodley, Pearl Laniel and Julie Derosiere were among the guests at the home of Nikki Reid's of Crookston.

Greg and Donna Parenteau and family of Erskine were Monday evening dinner guests of Lonnie and Konya Paradis.

Blacky Lauderville of St. Paul, Mrs. Rebecca Gagner of Crookston, Aurel and Gloria Parenteau were Tuesday guests of Marc and Connie Parenteau.

Mark Gagner and sons of Castleton, N.D. were Friday-to-Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

Mrs. Sherri Enge and boys of Thief River Falls visited her parents, Walter and Willie Kotschke, on Sunday.

Mrs. Delores Grimm, Mrs. Denise Zinter and little Maria of Warroad and Mrs. Janel Walter and Kristine of Plummer were Sunday afternoon guests of their mother, Pearl Laniel.

Jason Engen of Thief River Falls visited Walter and Will Kotschke on Monday.

Mrs. Kenya Paradis and Amanda and Spencer visited her sister, Merica, and Dustin Overcast at Sioux Falls Monday and Tuesday.

Congratulations to the Red Lake County American Cancer Society unit placing 8th in the nation with the Rally For Life fund raising in the 0 to 10,000 population category and 2nd place in the region of 0 to 10,000 population in all events. When Mrs. Connie Parenteau, Diane Gagner, Carolyn Myhre, Mary Lyn Bachand of Oklee, Ruth Schultz of Red Lake Falls, Cindy Ault of Plummer attended the North Central District American Cancer Society Conference in Brainerd Breezy Point Friday and Saturday. "Good and great works unite people."

Ron and Dallas Paradis enjoyed a week's holiday visiting relatives and friends in Saskatchewan, Canada.

James Laniel of Prior Lake is a deer season guest of his sister, Lore, and Charlie Johnson of Oklee.

Ron and Debbie Paradis, Harman and Marie Prudhumme of Crookston were Sunday evening dinner guests of Willard and Donna Bergeron in Oklee.

Weekend guests of Darryl and Delores Grimm were Darby and Denise Zinter, friend Jason, Heather and Darrin Grimm all of Warroad.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Earl and Joyce Erickson drove to Sisseton last weekend to celebrate Damon's second birthday at the Rydell and Jane Neiland home. The Erickson's returned home on Monday.

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad called on Liz Swenson Saturday morning.

Leonard Kron and Bonnie Schack of Inver Grove Heights were up for the weekend to visit Barb and Joyce Kron.

Elsie Hodik, Sidney and Clarice Ranum and Lloyd Ranum drove to Noche, N.D., on Tuesday to visit Stanley Ranum.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson visited at the Lyle Johnson home on Wednesday evening to celebrate grandson, Chad's 14th birthday.

From the reports I've heard, deer hunting is excellent this year.

Leonard Kron and Bonnie Schack from Inver Grove Heights were up for the weekend to visit at the Bert Kron home in Thief River Falls.

Irwin and Pearl Johnson helped grandson Chad celebrate his birthday on Wednesday.

Leonard Larson visited in Viking on Thursday and enjoyed coffee with Selma Peters.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Sunday afternoon visitors with Bernice Danielson at Valley Home were Bernice Knutson, Marlene Beedy, and Michelle Less and Jean Myerchin from Crookston.

Judy Jonas visited at the Ida Rupprecht home on Saturday.

On Friday, Margaret Rupprecht, Pearl Johnson, Lorraine Dalman, Carol Dalep, Marion Peterson, and Joyce Seng enjoyed dinner together at a Grand Forks eatery to celebrate the birthdays of Margaret and Joyce. Later they were visitors at the Seng home in Grand Forks. Marion returned home on Friday and the others were overnight guests at the Seng home, returning to Thief River Falls on Saturday.

David and Sue Torgerson from Kalispell, Mont. were visitors Friday at the home of Martha and Jarvis Torgerson.

Cheryl Smsky from St. Hilaire visited her aunt, Adeline Moe, on Sunday afternoon.

Tony Gustafson was a deer hunting houseguest at the Larry Gustafson home from Friday to Monday.

On Saturday afternoon, Bernice Knutson visited with Mildred Hovet and Darlene Omlid at Mildred's apartment.

Ida Rupprecht was an afternoon visitor and luncheon guest at the Bernyce and Alvin Grandstrand home on Sunday.

Karen Mehl from Royalton was a houseguest at the Doris Kaushagen home from Tuesday to Friday.

Carmon and Larry Gustafson attended the benefit for Karl Hanson at Our Savior's Church on Sunday at noon.

On Monday morning, Larry and Carmen Gustafson attended the funeral for Carmen's aunt, Crystal Enstad at the Sheyenne Lutheran Church at Pekin, N.D. In the afternoon they visited with the Enstad family at the Jerry Enstad home.

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OPINIONS

Thief River Falls
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Our blessings are many this Thanksgiving

Even after the suffering in New York and Washington Americans have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. In fact, as Russ Christianson of Northern Pride said this week, "This Thanksgiving will mean more than it has in many years."

As we look at images from throughout the world in newspapers and television, or at images from around our own neighborhood, it must be obvious that we are blessed with a great abundance.

There are many things we can be thankful for. While seated around the table on Thursday, I know that each of us will focus on what we are thankful for this holiday season. It may be for friends and family, plentiful food, and good health. After what we've experienced as a nation, we may all be thankful that our friends and family are with us, and/or all safe. While we're at it, I'm sure many of us will be thankful that we have the kind of freedom that allows us to celebrate in a house of worship of our choice.

On an even more personal level, you may be thankful for that big buck that you shot this fall. It may be for that bountiful crop of wheat your fields produced last summer. It may be for the wonderfully warm weather this fall that allowed us to get chores done around the house. If you're Fern Bruggeman, you may be thankful for being given a second chance at life by an automatic defibrillator carried by local law enforcement, and great medical attention.

There may be many reasons to be grateful. It may be for that break in school work, or a good grade. It may be for the safe return of children from college. It may be for that special dessert that didn't flop. Whatever we are thankful for, as *Times* Reporter Kate Morberg put it, "Simple prayers of thanksgiving will linger with the sweet aroma of mom's home cooking."

The editorial cartoon appearing on this page struck a chord of agreement with me as well. Yes, it might take awhile to list all of our blessings.

Instead of focusing on what has gone wrong with our lives this year, and there may be plenty. . . it is time to give thanks for the many blessings we enjoy. Even through suffering and periods of emptiness, we know that as long as we have hands to hold, voices to give thanks, hearts to fill with happiness and joy, we can give thanks.

Have a good Thanksgiving.

Still uncomfortable?

Recently, I purchased a new pair of glasses. Looking through these new lenses there is a feeling of awkwardness. Everything seems a little new, a little clearer. The awkwardness, I'm sure, is due to feeling a little self-conscious about the new look, but my view of the world through the lenses of these new glasses has not really changed. Following major world events it must seem like we're looking through a new lense. For media outlets, terrorism has chonged the way we look at the world.

Every morning since September 11, we have awakened and turned on television sets in hope that our world has not changed. But above hope, we want reassurance or assurance from the reporters that appear on our television screens that things are okay, or not. We need to know.

The trend has not escaped regional and local news outlets. For the most part, the light, early-morning fare of most news stations has been upset by interviews with terrorism experts and hard news. Local media are not necessarily concerned that they may not get the news impact of national outlets; that's to be expected. But they are concerned, and rightly so, that our audience wants us to make the news relevant to what's taking place in their town.

How has the Sept. 11 attack and events since then, changed our lives?

We have a new appreciation for,

- and understanding of, the duties and responsibilities of police, firefighters, ambulance personnel and all individuals who respond to emergencies.
- National guard soldiers who guard our airports;
- Farmers and agricultural chemical suppliers who have been asked to be on guard for suspicious behavior, and protect our food supply;
- what it means to be an American. As a result, a feeling of patriotism has swept across the nation, and we have new appreciation for the American flag, and national anthem.

The world, as we see it, has changed, but this temporary awkwardness we feel will soon pass.

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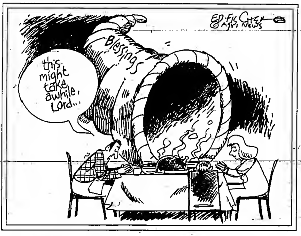
Blessings
this might take awhile, Lord...

Where does your food come from?

In this harvest time and season of Thanksgiving, which celebrates the safest and most abundant food supply in the world, have you given any thought to where your food comes from? How your food is raised or processed? How much work goes into bringing food and fiber to you?

The Minnesota Agricultural Education Leadership Council (MAELC) in cooperation with the Minnesota Agri-Women, is working as part of a special project to provide additional agricultural literacy information to all Minnesotans. Recently representatives of nearly 20 agricultural organizations met at the Minnesota Farm Bureau headquarters in Eagan, Minnesota to coordinate agricultural literacy efforts to ensure that all people, particularly school children, better understand agriculture and the food and fiber industry. Organizations shared what they are doing to promote agricultural literacy education efforts, including showcasing materials that they utilize in K-12 schools. The goal of this effort, sponsored by a special $5,750 MAELC grant, is to coordinate activities among the many agricultural organizations in Minnesota providing agricultural literacy materials in Minnesota's K-12 schools.

This multi-phased project includes: surveying schools to assess what materials they currently have in the schools; publishing survey results; reviewing agricultural educational materials to find the best materials and then recommend those materials; starting a pilot program to improve materials in schools; and developing more collaboration and partnerships with organizations interested in agricultural literacy. MAELC and the Minnesota Agri-Women are working closely with the Minnesota Ag in the Classroom Program on this project.

Free teaching resources available include Agricultural Aviation, Ag-tivity Books, Backyard Magic, Commodity Cards, Environmental and Protection Agency, Farmfacts, Food for Thought Mapping Curriculum, Healthy Foods from Healthy Souls, Kids Gardening, Land Stewardship Congregational Tool Kit, MiniGrant, Minnesota Beef Council, Minnesota Farmers Union Summer Camps, Minnesota Zoo, Ropin' the Web, Sustainable Agriculture, Tech Watch Video Tape, Tips for using the Food Guide Pyramid for Young Children, Travel Time Video Tape, and World of Corn to name a few. Visit www.learnagriculture.com <http://www.learnagriculture.com> to find a comprehensive listing of free teaching resources.

For more information on this agricultural literacy project, contact Doris Mold, Minnesota Agri-Women, at (651) 645-3275 or e-mail at moldx001@umn.edu. Additional information about MAELC grants and activities can be obtained on the web at www.maelc.stat.mn.us <http://www.maelc.stat.mn.us>.

New ag bill corrects many problems

Senator Mark Dayton said recently that the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved a new Federal Farm Bill that would correct many of the problems with current farm policies that have failed farmers and rural communities in Minnesota and across the country.

Dayton, a committee member, said the bill strengthens the farm safety net, substantially increases funds for conservation programs, and safeguards taxpayers by reducing the need for annual emergency farm payments.

"When I was elected, I promised Minnesota farmers that I would work to pass a new farm bill this year to help restore the farm economy to health," Dayton said. "This bill is an important step in improving current failed farm policy and helping producers and rural communities in Minnesota and across the country."

Dayton To Continue Push For Higher Loan Rates

Dayton said a critical component of the new farm legislation is a measure that guarantees higher loan rates than the House-passed farm bill allows. This safety net will protect farmers against severe price fluctuations and saves taxpayers billions of dollars in emergency payments to farmers.

During the committee's farm bill debate Thursday, Dayton pressed to attach his "Farm Income Recovery Act," which would have pushed loan rates even higher. While the measure failed in committee, Dayton said he plans to offer the measure on the Senate floor. Last week, the committee did approve Dayton's measure to increase funding to educate the public about the benefits of renewable fuels.

"Because of the failure of the 'Freedom to Farm Act' of 1996 to provide our family farmers with an adequate safety net, the Federal Government has had to spend tens of billions of dollars in emergency assistance for farmers over the last five years," Dayton said. "I am pleased that the Farm Bill passed by the Agriculture Committee begins to address this problem, but I strongly believe that we need to do more. I intend to again offer my legislation as an amendment to the Farm Bill when it comes to the Senate floor."

Senate Also Approves Aid For Minnesota Sugar Beet Farmers

In other action, Dayton said the full Senate has passed the equivalent of $5 million in assistance to help sugar beet farmers in 16 central Minnesota counties who were hit by frost last year. The aid is part of the final version of the Agriculture spending bill for next year. The measure directs USDA to make 10,000 pounds of excess U.S. sugar - worth $5 million - available to sugar beet growers in southwest Minnesota, who could use it to recoup some of their losses.

Keep to our commitments

by Sen. Roger Moe

Earlier this year, lawmakers and the Governor struck a deal on a two-year budget. We made commitments to students in our public schools, seniors and the disabled in nursing homes, and invested in protecting the environment and maintaining our transportation system.

These investments met only basic needs at a time when the state anticipated a considerable surplus of funds. Virtually all of the existing surplus went into another rebate check, and most of the projected surplus went into tax cuts sought by Gov. Ventura and House Republicans.

In fact, more than $2 of the surplus went into tax cuts and rebate for every $1 invested in schools, health care, transportation and public safety combined. Given this situation, we were barely able to meet our commitments when we set the two-year budget in the June Special Session.

In early Dec., the state will receive a budget forecast that will almost certainly trigger the painful process of preventing a budget deficit. With a shortfall looming, we must keep our commitments. Fortunately, the state has some budget cushion available, but not as much as Senate Democrats had proposed earlier this year.

The state has slightly more than $650 million in its rainy day fund — money set aside for this exact situation — to be used during unforseen times of financial need. In addition, just over $250 million is built into the state budget's bottom line, much like the balance in your personal bank account. This sounds like a big cushion, but it might not be enough.

Governor Ventura has already indicated the direction he would like to see the state headed. "If certain things are shortchanged here for a few years, then so be it," Ventura commented in an interview. The Governor might soon need to be more specific.

If the will of the people is any indication, shortchanging students isn't a viable option. Minnesotans have indicated a strong desire not only to keep our commitments to students in public schools, but to voluntarily raise their own taxes to get the job done.

In an unprecedented showing, voters in more than 125 school districts this month clearly indicated that the state's efforts to pay most school costs is falling short. In more than two-thirds of the excess operating referendums offered, school districts seeking increases in local property tax effort gained the voters' stamp of approval.

In other areas, voters did not have the opportunity to register their opinion. No one has formally asked voters if they want the state to shortchange higher education, as though double-digit tuition hikes for students and their parents over the next two years aren't already difficult enough.

No one has asked voters if they want their transportation system shortchanged, so the potholes don't get fixed and congestion on our major roadways continues to worsen. And no one has asked voters if our public safety and public health efforts should be shortchanged.

Minnesotans have reasonable expectations of their elected officials. It is called the public trust. We have a duty to keep our commitments.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Schools should not schedule events during holidays. Holidays are for families!

To the Editor:

I am very disappointed in the scheduling of athletic events around holidays. The holidays are a special time of the year to be with family and celebrate life, but this time is cut short by children's sports. There are Basketball and Hockey tournaments days before and after Christmas. How is it possible for a family to travel out of town to visit relatives when they have to be back the very next day for a practice or game? Why are children given these days off from school if those very days are spent participating in school sports? If the holidays aren't busy enough, let's add sports to the mix. Stressful situations are compounded during the holiday season and spending precious time trying to get kids here and there for sports activities is not a productive use of time.

Time is an important resource in our on-the-go lives and I believe it is important to take and make time to focus on our families. I know sports are important in some families, mine included, but I also think that schools (and whoever else is involved in planning the schedules), should be more considerate and thoughtful when planning these events. I don't understand why coaches schedule practices the day after Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is so infuriating to have to change and reschedule your plans around sports. It's completely ridiculous to have practices and games that kids are "required" to attend during holiday breaks.

I think we need to re-examine what is really important in our lives and bring the focus back to our families.

Sincerely,
Shanon Langlie

The Times Is Looking For Feature Stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • NOVEMBER 21, 1951

Holy Name Group Plans Two Events

"Members of the St. Bernard's Holy Name society [a men's service and prayer organization] will attend in a body an hour-long devotional service in the church this evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock. Members, accompanied by the Boy Scout Troop 57 and Cub Pack 57, also will motor to Crookston Sunday morning, November 25, to attend a communion mass and breakfast as guests of St. Ann's Holy Name society of Crookston. The motorcade will leave the church here at 7:15 a.m."

55 Cars Turkeys Leave This City For Thanksgiving

"A total of 55 carloads of dressed turkeys was shipped from Thief River Falls for the Thanksgiving market this year, the figure comparing with 57 carloads shipped during the corresponding period in 1950. The Soo Line freight office, however, pointed out that the average car was loaded more heavily this year than last. As in past years, an undetermined quantity of turkeys also were trucked out of the area."

Zion Ladies Guild Publishes First Cookbook Edition

"The ladies' guild of Zion Lutheran church has published the first edition of its cookbook, comprising the favorite recipes of the guild members, it was announced this week by Mrs. Gust Haugen, president of the group. The book has an attractive plastic cover, with spiral binding. Also included are witty sayings, famous proverbs and table prayers. Persons interested in procuring copies may write or call Mrs. Haugen, phone 1157."

Tunberg Motor Company To Present Farm Festival November 30

"The Ford Farming Festival, a gala event for the entire family, will be presented in Thief River Falls Friday afternoon and evening, November 30, by the Tunberg Motor company. The program will be held at the city auditorium and will begin at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. No admission will be charged and the whole town and farm community is invited to attend, F. E. Tunberg announced.

"One of the feature events of the entertainment program will be a romantic motion picture comedy, 'Holiday for Bill,' featuring Hazel Dawn Jr. and Paul Langton, Broadway stage stars.

"In addition, the program will feature six professional stage acts. A free lunch will be served following the afternoon performance."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Recent speeches by elderly General MacArthur suggest again that he might be available for drafting as a presidential candidate.

—It's just too bad, isn't it, that the Russians and the democracies happen to be located on the same planet.

—Remember way back when folks could use with validity the expression: "Sound as a dollar."

—Funny thing: many a taxpayer will gripe more about a few mills rise in his local tax rate than over the fact that the federal government is taking one-fourth or more of his income in taxes.

—And have you noticed how nicely local stores have been trimmed up for the holiday season?

—With the deer season now on, there will be a lot of Thanksgiving widows.

—If that newly elected chairman of the Democratic national committee carries out his announced intention of getting rid of the scalawags, he has his work cut out for him.

—It seems, says a colleague, that the national defense is imperiled by a shortage of copper and a surplus of brass.

—Deer hunters, who don't get a deer this season, can't claim as an alibi that there wasn't enough snow for tracking.

—The Great Divide has been defined, properly, as: Uncle Sam, 90, me, 10.

—Each of us, if he thinks real hard, can find several things to be grateful for on Thanksgiving Day.

—After all, size isn't the only criterion. A dime is worth more than a nickel.

N. A. H.

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA NOVEMBER 20, 1901

News Items

"Rev. W. H. Gooderham arrived here on Friday from Northwood, North Dakota, and is looking after the welfare of the M.E. church here.

"N. B. Hannay and his sister, Miss Helen Hannay, spent last Friday night at Crookston taking in the dance given by the Gopher club of that city.

"The Ladies Aid of the M.E. church will hold a 'dime social' in the church on Thanksgiving night. Amusements of different kinds will be provided".

"A week from tomorrow, the 28th inst., will be Thanksgiving Day. Turkeys may be scarce, but our people will be happy and thankful just the same.

"The ice on the river has been in excellent condition for skating during the past few days and most of the young people have been enjoying the sport immensely day and night.

"The brick work for the new bank building has been finished for several days and the work of plastering the interior was commenced today. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by December 1st.

"Mrs. R. H. Duntley and Mrs. Ed. Twing are at Thief River Falls today helping each other celebrate their birthdays, both of which fall on the same day, November 20th. Questions as to how old a lady is are strictly out of order.

"J. J. Soll arrived home Saturday evening from his hunting trip in eastern Marshall county. He brought back a deer hide with him as a token of his prowess with the rifle. He didn't bring home any of the venison but says he left it with friends up in that country."

Fire At The Sawmill

"The fire department was called out this morning by an alarm turned in from the sawmill. The boys responded promptly and on arriving at the mill it was found that the burner and tramway leading to it were blazing fiercely. By hard and well-directed work the fire was soon under control. The tramway and framework close to the burner were badly scorched but the loss will not be very heavy. The origin of the fire is not known."

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Lloyd Ronum was a Thursday afternoon visitor at the LeRoy Sustad home.

Rev. Jerry and Mrs. Deppa and son, John were visitors in Viking on Sunday and attended church. They live in Bemidji where they serve at Oak Hills College.

Betty Ranum, daughter, Lori and son, Phillip and Kevin called the LeRoy Sustad home on Friday afternoon.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—Polk county board appropriated $50 to assist Black River township to build a bridge over the Black river [today this area is in Polk Centre township]. (Polk County Journal)

—C. Utzinger [who will later live in St. Hilaire] rented the store building of Carl Kretzschmar [who will later became the first president of the village of Thief River Falls] in Crookston. (Polk County Journal)

—S. W. Ritchie [who will later live in Thief River Falls] got $48.68 from Polk county for lumber for the county bridge. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Skating is fairly good on the river and a number of young folks are indulging in that healthful exercise.

—It is the regular thing now for the trains to be about three hours late.

—The Norwegian Lutheran church held an auction and social and raised over $70 for chairs for the church.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Mayor Kretzschmar says that all who are cutting ice in the river must fence up the holes, thereby lessening the danger to the young people skating on the river.

—There will be a thanksgiving service at the Odd Fellows hall by the Presbyterian society on the Sunday after Thanksgiving.

—Bennie Lee, son of the proprietor of the Union hotel, fell in the river while skating Sunday, but was rescued by some older boys.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—The Eleanore Olson Concert Trio gave an excellent entertainment Saturday evening at the Presbyterian church here.

—A basket social was a great success Saturday evening at the Kratka school house.

—In the Pennington county financial statement as of October 31, 1911, the cash on hand and deposits total $24,454.66.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—The first indoor band concert of this season will be held December 11 at the auditorium.

—A. Holzknecht, R. Hadrath, R. Kiland, Roy Brown, L. Hermanson and Irvin Carlson are members of the city basketball team.

—Rev. R. L. Barackman, for six years pastor of the local Presbyterian church, resigned to accept a call from a church in Lincoln, Nebraska.

—State Treasurer J. A. Schmahl will speak in Thief River Falls on December 5.

—Emil Gnebstein, H. S. Dahlen and Carl Hillard were reelected to the county fair board.

—Otis Wold became proprietor of the Riverside Grocery.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Superintendent Morris Bye of the local school district is one of three nominees for the post of president of the Minnesota Education association.

—Alex Cloutier succeeded Joe Maruska as chef de gare of the local 40 et 8 voiture.

—Excavation work was started for the large business and apartment building to be built by L. B. Hartz on Horace avenue at Second street.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—The local Woman's club has allocated $100 from its treasury to give to the "CARE for Korea" campaign.

—Frank Hardisty was reelected president of the county fair board.

—Victor Jung was reelected president of the Thief River Falls golf club, with Ole Ekeren as secretary.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—In its report on traffic fatalities in Minnesota for the first ten months of 1961, the safety division of the state highway department charges Pennington county with two traffic deaths, compared to five for the same period in 1960.

—Contestants from 12 counties will participate in the sixth annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest in the city auditorium.

—The official lighting of the Jaycee Nativity scene will be held Friday night.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—William Fahey, Thief River Falls city clerk for the past nine years, resigned to accept a position as city administrator in Northfield.

—Thief River Falls board of education will request $191,119 less in local taxes for the 1971-72 school year than for the 1970-71 year.

—New Annette's Fabrics store opened at 320 Main avenue north.

—Inga Geving was named Business and Professional Women's club Woman of the Year.

—Republic Airlines has announced its intention to suspend air service to Thief River Falls.

—The second annual Christmas flea market will be held December 5 at the Thief River Falls city auditorium.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Groundbreaking for the Thief River Falls technical college hangar facility for the aviation program, expected to cost $2.8 million, will take place Wednesday.

—Plans have been announced to expand the Thief River Falls golf course to 18 holes.

—Net sales of Arctic Cat snowmobiles during the second quarter reached $79,444,000, an increase of 15 percent over the second quarter of last year.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Saturday, Mrs. Dean Dolezal and Holley of Prior Lake and Mrs. Paul Klamar visited at the Alan Severts home.

Charlie and Arlette Ruud, also Bonnie Howard of Warren and Terry Ruud of Moorhead were callers in Bemidji on Saturday.

Several people helped Laura Klamar celebrate her birthday Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar spent the weekend at the Adam Tasarek home near Roseau.

Coffee guests on Sunday at the Howard Lunsetter home were Buzzy Neprud of Crosby, David Lunsetter of Thief River Falls, Alan and Andrew Lunsetter of Wahpeton, Scott Walsh of St. Louis Park, Bob Engelstad, Jimmy and Jeremy and Wayne Lunsetter.

Brian Fuller of Anoka, Jacob and Ryan Fuller of Princeton visited at the Alan Severts home on Friday evening.

Scott Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter attended the supper at Bethesda Lutheran Church near Skime on Saturday evening.

Timothy and Ashley Tesarek were overnight guests on Tuesday at their grandparents, the Clifford Klamars.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Homemakers Meet

The Silver Creek Homemakers met at the Oak Ledge Community Room on Wednesday with Bernice Knutson and Margaret Rupprecht as hostesses. The lesson topic, "Can We Talk? Critical Family Discussions" was led by Betty Swanson and Ida Rupprecht. Door prizes were won by Kathy Nelson and Barbara Champ. Besides those already mentioned, other members present were Jean Nelson, Adeline Moe, Martha Torgerson, Irene Nelson, Darle Kaushagen, Bernice Trochmann, Carman Gustofson and Esther Fuller.

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Out in Society

Music Club

"The Junior B Sharp Music club met at the home of Mrs. Thelma Holm Erickson Monday evening. After the regular meeting, Mrs. Erickson entertained the members at a party given in honor of Miss Jeanette Mogenson, who leaves shortly for California. Several musical numbers played by the club members were enjoyed, as were the games and contests directed by Mrs. Erickson. Refreshments were served at 8:30 after which Jeanette was presented with a leather-covered snapshot album. Besides the honor guest, those present were Audrey Anderson, Helen and Gerald Berg, Verna Brandon, Morlan Fiterman, Jean Frissell, Zona Heggan, Vernice Helgeland, Eleanor Harris, Eleanor and Lucienda Kuecks, Billy Korstad, Eleanor Leiran, George Lambert, Inga Loken, Eileen Rhodegaard, Eileen and Buddy Rolland, Lorrayne Rayson, Virginia Snyder, Wandabelle Semisch, Muriel Thompson and Evangeline Dval, who was a guest of Eleanor Harris."

Trinity Ladies Aid

"The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the parlors of the new church Thursday afternoon, December 2. The hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Charles Shirley, John Jordahl, T. S. Brakke, A. E. Mastue, L. R. Hermanson and O. G. Granum."

From Central School:

Physical Training Notes

"The seventh grade girls chose new teams for baseball; the captains are Adelynn Lindberg, Vernice Helgeland and Helen Wassgren. We plan to organize hiking teams when the weather permits. The girls eagerly look forward to this day even if the weather is cold.

"Boys of the seventh grade enjoyed football on Thursday morning. Mr. Horns announced that there will be basketball teams organized which will practice in the high school gym.

"The rest of the football tournament will be held next Thursday. The kittenball tournament will be held after the football tournament. Basketball practice begins next week. Mr. Horns, our physical training teacher, says we will have basketball practice twice a week."

From St. Hilaire:

Sleigh Ride Party

"A number of young folks from this village attended the Shadow Social given Saturday evening in the school house in District No. 106 of which Miss Blanche de Cathelineau is teacher. They drove out there in a sleigh. Those who were present were Mae Hackett, Fred Biskey, Wendell Beebe, Lloyd Bilden, Ortan Holmes, Robert Collins, Thomas Hovet, Vernon Hoglund, Harry Seaverson, Mae Kenney, Martha Swenson, Agnes Peterson, Evelyn Maalrude, Norman Holmes and Hilding Berg."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Thanksgiving worship from 10 to 11 o'clock. Luther Seminary glee club concert Friday at 8 p.m. with Professor Tanner as lecturer. Willing Workers meet Saturday. Sunday school at 9:45. Next Sunday: Farewell service outside the old church at 10:30. Dedication service at 11:30 in the American language. Special altar offering. President J. T. Aastad officiates. Other pastors assisting. Afternoon session begins at 3. Evening worship at 7:45. Prof. J. N. Brown preaches. Special services Monday and Tuesday 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. Several pastors are taking part in programs. Public invited. 'Praise God from whom all blessings flow.'"

M. E. Church

"Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. Preacher, Rev. E. H. Lorenz. Sunday, November 28th, 10:00 a.m. Sunday school; 11:00 a.m. Morning worship, subject 'Moral Triumph'; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The Home Series topic: 'Marriage Failures.' Come and bring another."

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

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THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

TO THE RED LAKE

G. N. To Build an Extension from Solway.

"An announcement was made by the Great Northern last week that will be of great interest to the state at large, and particularly so to the northern portion as it will aid materially in hastening the development of the Red Lake region.

"It is to the effect that a contract has been let for an extension of the Great Northern road to be built from Solway on the Duluth line between Crookston and Bemidji to a point on Red Lake connecting with the Red Lake Transportation company's road now being operated from the lake to Nebish.

"The contract calls for the work to commence within 10 days and this work, together with that being done on the iron range extension, and the new Canadian Northern line to be built through Roseau county, will add 280 miles to the Minnesota rail lines."

THE NEW BELL

Catholics Dedicate Their New Bell Sunday.

"The members of St. Bernard's Catholic church on Sunday afternoon dedicated their new church bell. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of people. After the dedication exercises the Rt. Rev. Peter Engel of St. John's College, Collegeville, Minnesota, delivered a sermon. Louis Seidl was sponsor for the bell."

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

On Sunday Donna and Joyce Rock and Mrs. Charlotte Remock of Red Lake Falls were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ann St. Ives and also visited John and Val Walker and family in Crookston.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Martha Gagnar, Joanna Bradley, Mary Ann Gagnar, Mary Riendeau, Mrs. Vi Gagnar and Myrtle Hamrum.

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Business Opportunities

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BUSINESS SPACE for rent, available now, downtown location, LaBree Ave., formerly Affordable Used Furniture, 218-683-7289. 51tfc

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY COOK Position - 8 days per 2 week pay period. 11:30 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. Every other weekend rotation required and fill in as needed. If interested please pick up an application at Oakland Park Nursing Home Business Office or call 681-1875 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7t93c

FARM WORKER Wanted - Tractor driver and shop work, pay dependent upon experience. Clock watchers need not apply. 218-681-8287. P4t96p

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER
Position Open at a Local Automotive Dealership. Must Possess Good People Skills & Some Automotive Experience.
For Application, See Jeff at
TUNBERG MOTOR CO.
Thief River Falls

HOUSEKEEPING POSITION - Part-time (42 hours per 2 week pay period). Every third weekend rotation required, 5:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekends. If interested pick up an application at Oakland Park Nursing Home Business Office or call 681-1875 for more information. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7t93c

HELP WANTED - Part-time dishwasher, nights and some weekends. Apply in person at Dee's Kitchen, 811 Atlantic Ave. N. No phone calls please. 81tfc

NOW HIRING! Companies desperately need employees to assemble products at home. No selling, any hours. $500 weekly potential info. 1-504-646-1700, Dept. MN-8345. P4t96p

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REGISTERED NURSE—Riverview Healthcare Association has a part-time position (24 hours per week) open for an RN to work in our Operating/Recovery Room. Orientation and ACLS training is provided. If interested, contact: Riverview Healthcare Association, - Human Resources Dept., 323 S. Minnesota, Crookston, MN 56716. 218-281-9409. Fax: 218-281-9222. E-mail: jtala@riverviewhealth.org EOE T2t95c

HOUSEKEEPER - HILLCREST Nursing Home has a part-time opening for an Environmental Services Aide. This position will work 29-33 hours per pay period. It also includes being trained to work in the laundry. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Applications can be obtained at: Hillcrest Nursing Home, 311 Broadway, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750. 218-253-2157 or jtala@riverviewhealth.org EOE T2t95c

BENEFIT COORDINATOR POSITION AVAILABLE
AFLAC, the world leader in providing benefit plans for employers is hiring five individuals to serve as consultants to employers in the Northeastern North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota area.
For more information, or to schedule an appointment, fax a note to:
(701) 772-4922
or email:
jtomlinson@afl-dakota.com
Contact: Jeremy Tomlinson
110 Third Street North
Grand Forks, ND 58203

Anyone considering a work-at-home opportunity is advised to call the BBB of Minnesota at 612-699-0011 or 1-800-MINN-BBB for more information.

THE MARSHALL County Board of Commissioners will receive applications for 2 positions on the Marshall County Park Board at Florian, MN. The Board of Commissioners will accept applications till 1:00 p.m. on Dec. 8, 2001 at the Auditor Treasurer's office.
Roy O. Swanson
T3t95c

Help Wanted
NOW ACCEPTING employment applications for production workers. Good starting pay with a four day work week – 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, with optional overtime on Fridays.
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WARREN, MN
No Phone Calls Please

HELP WANTED - Part-time cook, nights and some weekends. Apply in person at Dee's Kitchen, 811 Atlantic Ave. N. No phone calls please. 81tfc

WANTED - Butcher, apply in person at Joppru's. 681-2602. 78tfc

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Cook and waitress positions. Stop in and apply at Handy Farms. 99tfc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED - Seamstress for in-home alterations, men's and ladies' clothing. Call Carol at Norvorud Cleaners, 681-3441. 90tfc

JOHNSON'S RIVERSIDE Boarding Home, Inc. has an immediate opening for 1 Resident Aide position. Competitive starting wage. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have current driver's license. For more information call 681-1278 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 4t96c

POSITION AVAILABLE - RN for public health nursing agency. Comprehensive maternal and child health and health promotion activities. 32-40 hours a week, competitive wage, excellent benefits. Preference given to experience in MCH and community and agency collaboration. Applications close Dec. 5, 2001. Inter-County Nursing Service, 318 Knight Ave. N., Thief River Falls, MN 56701. 218-681-0876. P4t96p

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Must be 55 or older and meet eligibility guidelines.
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Send résumé to:
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Green Thumb, Inc.
PO Box 445
Twin Valley, MN 56584-0445
(218) 584-5263 Phone/Fax • EOE •

HELP WANTED - Secretary with PC experience, good phone skills, salary based on experience. Call 681-8630 for more information. 4t96c

EXPERIENCED VET tech/receptionist needed starting in Sept. Computer, typing and phone skills required. Apply in person at Valley Animal Hospital at 1906 Greenwood Street E. or call 681-6999 evenings. T65tfc

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(218) 681-4450

NORTHWESTERN MENTAL Health Center is expanding programs that serve people with mental illness and need help living in the community. We need people who are self-starters, can establish positive relationships, have a strong commitment to advocacy for clients and good skills working with other agencies. We are an Agency that has strong, professional dedication to people in need and clinical supervision to meet and maintain licensure requirements, a positive working environment and experienced, trained staff to support you. Interested in a challenge that will start you in a satisfying career? We are an equal opportunity employer, have competitive salary and benefits, and reimburse for travel. Driver's license is necessary. Experienced health care workers with high school diploma, new grads with Associate degrees, Bachelors or Masters in human services should apply immediately to Martha Wissmann, LICSW, Director of Adult Services, Northwestern Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 603, Crookston, MN 56716. T10t5c

EARN $500 or more per week! Work at home! Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Paul Kelly, P.O. Box 14934, Grand Forks, ND 58208-4934. IP6t99p

Help Wanted

LPN/CMA - Branch Clinic, Thief River Falls. Are you looking for an exceptional health care setting? One that provides human warmth, and a stimulating atmosphere? If so, Altru Health System is currently accepting applications for a full-time Clinic Office Nurse or Clinic Office Assistant at the Branch Clinic in Thief River Falls. For more information, please contact: Kay Dangl, Altru Health System, 1200 S. Columbia Road, Grand Forks, ND 58206. 1-800-732-4277, ext. 5136. 2t94c

JOIN THE most exciting youth development organization in the region! Girl Scouts - Pine to Prairie Council seeks a dynamic individual for the Director of Membership Services position. This position leads a team of Membership Specialists in providing service to girl and adult members and extending Girl Scouting to girls and adults who are not members. Duties include analyzing data, creating budgets, interpreting policies, leading volunteers, supervising staff, coordinating communication and building collaborations. Bachelors Degree and knowledge of Girl Scouts is strongly preferred. Superior human relation skills and organizational abilities are required. Some regional travel required. The position is located in Grand Forks, ND. Call 701-772-6679 to request a job description. Send resume, cover letter and 3 references to Executive Director, GSPTPC, 2525 DeMers Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58201. Position open until filled. We are an Affirmative Action Employer. 1t93c

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FOR SALE - Three 1-1/2 year old black/white faced bulls, semen checked, ready for fall or spring breeding. Call after 8 p.m., 681-1040 for more information. P4t96p

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Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Cookbooks featuring recipes from residents/staff. Make perfect gifts! $10.00 each at Oakland Park Nursing Home, TRF or call 681-1875 for delivery options. F6t100c

ADDING MACHINE PAPER - Two sizes: 3-3/8" wide and 3" wide. $.25 per roll. They're great for notes too! Available at The Times office. 68tfc

FOR SALE - Pool table. Call 222-3736. 2t94p

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(ARE YOU READY FOR WINTER?) Insul-Pro is insulating attics in your area. MN energy standards require attics to have at least 16" of insulation. Does yours? If not, call for free estimate on upgrading your attic insulation. 218-686-4423. P4t94P

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Notices

★RAFFLE TICKETS! Numbered or unnumbered, great prices! Stop in at The Times, 324 Main Avenue North, TRF, or call 681-4450.

Daycare

LICENSED DAYCARE in Newfolden is accepting children of any age, full or part-time. Call 874-2248. P4t93p

WILL DO evening child care in my home. References available. Call 218-964-5350 or 964-5668. P4t94p

NURSE HAS immediate openings for child care. All ages welcome. Please call 681-6573. P9t93p

Machinery

FOR SALE - Westfield 10"x71' swing hopper auger, mechanical drive, $2,500. 218-637-8204, Danny. 4t93c

Farm Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - Stock trailer, 68' Bonco 5th wheel, 4 place with divider, strong floor, good tires, $3,500. 425-7706. P4t93p

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Fax (701) 775-2300

Hardee's
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The following Food Service position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

KITCHEN HELPER

Location: Lincoln High School
Effective: November 26, 2001
Hours: 3 3/4 Hours per day – student days
Duties: Wash dishes, pots & pans; responsible for care of dish machine; prepare fries and combo sandwiches; maintain records as appropriate; assist with general cleanup; may operate point of sale unit occasionally; and other duties as assigned.
Salary and benefits: Per negotiated contract
Requirements: Will be required to learn to operate the point of sale unit; must be Serve Safe Certified or willing to take Serve Safe Classes; and must relate well with high school students. Experience cooking for large groups preferred. Position requires standing and walking for most of the work shift and also involves heavy lifting. Must submit to a criminal history background check.
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 21, 2001
For Application Materials, Write or Call: Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director, Thief River Falls Public Schools, 230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701. Phone: (218) 681-8711. *"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER."*

Job Openings With Prairie Community Services
Resident Counselors
to work with developmentally disabled adults in their home in Thief River Falls.

Shift Openings:
Awake Night: 10:30 p.m. - 9:00 a.m.
7 Days On – 7 Days Off
Starting wage after orientation is $9.45/Hr

- Training is provided. Will be required to get CPR certified and pass a medication training class. All training is paid.
- Potential candidates must pass a county background check and have a valid driver's license.

To apply or for more information please call:
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ARCTIC CAT Position: Order Entry & Telemarketing Specialist

Arctic Cat Inc., located in Thief River Falls, Minn., is now seeking applicants for openings in Order Entry Department.

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Successful candidates must possess excellent organizational, time management and communication skills in addition to working knowledge of basic computer functions. High school diploma or GED is required, post-secondary and 2-3 years of clerical or administrative experience preferred. Qualified candidates are encourage to complete an Arctic Cat Inc. job application or send a résumé/cover letter to:

Arctic Cat Inc. Attn: S. Haughion
601 Brooks Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Fax: (218) 681-9783
Email: jobs@arcticcatinc.com
For more information on Arctic Cat and their products visit their Web Site: www.ArcticCat.com
Equal Opportunity Employer

The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

VOCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL TUTOR

Location: Lincoln High School
Effective: As soon as possible – student days – (approximately 6-8 hours/day)
Duties: Tutor special population students in targeted vocational programs with math, measuring, reading and basic shop functions.
Requirements: Good knowledge of metal and engine shops. Experience working with at-risk students.
Salary and benefits: $12.75 per hour

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Starting Pay is $9.07 per hour.

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For more information contact
Lydia Balmer at (218) 681-9784
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The following Educational Assistant position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

PUPIL PROGRAM SUPPORT ASSISTANT FOR PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED STUDENT

Location: Challenger Preschool
Effective: Immediately.
Hours: 6-7 hours/day – student days
Duties: Work under the direction of the special education teacher to assist in providing supervision and educational instruction to a physically handicapped student. Must have ability to adapt materials for student if necessary; assist with physical management/non-academic duties when assigned by teacher or administration (positioning, range of motion, feeding, transfers/mobility assistance, dressing, hygiene/toileting); assist with transportation needs (arrival/departure); participate in school activities/field trips; and other duties as assigned.
Requirements: Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds unassisted and 100 pounds assisted; must have ability to respond to students in a positive and consistent manner; ability to receive direction and follow through with minimal supervision; and, maintain the highest level of confidentiality. Preference given to candidate with experience in working with individuals with disabilities and knowledge of use of adaptive equipment (braces, splints, wheelchairs, bolsters, toileting equipment, standers, feeding equipment). Test of Adult Basic Education administered for all new staff, of which a minimum of a 9th grade equivalency is required.
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For Rent

GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

FOR RENT - Two office spaces available now. Right off 3rd Street. Call 681-6571 or see at 309 LaBree Ave. N. 89tfc

FOR RENT - 1 bdrm. apt., close-in. Above ground windows, heat and water paid. Avail. now. Call 681-7440 and leave a message. No pets. 93tfc

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ARGYLE, MN: Affordable living! For a list of apartments for rent, houses and lots for sale call 218-437-6621. 19t95c

NORTHLAND VILLAGE Apartments: Newly renovated and ready for occupancy. Northland Village Apartments are located in Thief River Falls, MN on Hwy. 1 East. Efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses are available. All utilities are included. Section 8 vouchers are welcome. For more info please contact Connie at DW Jones Management, Inc., 218-547-3307, ext. 101. Certain income restrictions apply. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Opportunity Program. 72tfc

FOR RENT - 4 bdrm. house, deposit and references required. Call Bill at 218-253-4321 evenings or 218-253-4134. 92tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. mobile home, lease, no pets, washer/dryer, non-HUD, very clean. 681-5747. 82tfc

SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Thief River Falls has 3 bdrm., 2 bath apts. available in the multi-family general occupancy townhouses on Westview Ave. Amenities include individually controlled heating and cooling, washer/dryer in each apt. as well as dishwasher, microwave, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Garage available. Heat and water paid. Call 218-681-5194. 89tfc

1ST MONTH free to qualified applicants. One, two, and three bedroom apartments located in Warren. 218-945-5094. 22tfc

FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 89tfc

SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Newfolden
Two-Bedroom Apartment With Screened Porch Available Immediately. Cottage-style With Washer And Dryer In Apartment, Dishwasher, Microwave And Central Air.
Call Denny at 1-800-504-6093.

HOUSE FOR Rent - Maple Lake, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nice back lot. Will accept HUD. Avail. immediately. 701-775-3250 or 218-779-1133. P4t93p

FOR RENT or Sale - 2 bdrm. house in TRF, $350 per month plus utilities. References and deposit required, no pets. Call 218-463-0338. 68tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, main floor apt., $475 per month. Utilities are paid. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 681-1952 or 681-7793. 68tfc

FOR RENT - Nice 3 bdrm. farm house, 17 miles north of TRF, $350. Call 701-271-8653. P4t96p

FOR RENT - Large 2 bdrm. apt., all appliances, air, heat and water furnished. Available on or before the 1st of Dec. 218-681-3834 or leave message. 92tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. house in St. Hilaire, $350 per month, no pets. 681-6248 or 686-2810. 2t94p

JOHNSON BROTHER Apartments in Twin Valley, MN is taking applications for a 1 bdrm. apt. These apts. are designed to meet the needs of an elderly household, 62 years of age or older, and/or handicapped or disabled being at least 18 years of age. Rent includes heat, water, sewer, electricity and trash. On-site laundry facility, community room and close to downtown area. For more information, contact O.W. Jones Management, Inc. at 800-810-2853, ext. 101. Equal Opportunity Program. 68tfc

FOR RENT in Newfolden. 2 bdrm. apt., newly renovated, $350 per month, references and deposit required, no pets, avail. approx. Dec. 1. Call 681-4478 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 89tfc

For Rent

BUY FORECLOSED HOMES from $199/month, 4% down, 30 years at 8.5% APR. For listings call 1-800-719-3001, ext. H761. 2t94p

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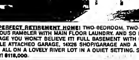

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IMPORTANT HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX NOTICE

All property owners or qualified relatives who changed residences during the past year that they are using for homestead purposes must make application for homestead with their county assessor on or before December 15, 2001.

Property owners or qualified relatives wishing to claim homestead on a property that was not receiving the homestead classification in the past, must contact their county assessor and make application to receive homestead on or before December 15, 2001.

Qualified relatives include: a parent, stepparent, child, stepchild, grandparent, grandchild, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, niece or nephew. The relationship may be by blood or by marriage.

Once you have been granted the homestead classification, no further applications are necessary unless the county assessor specifically requests them.

Property owners or qualified relatives who sell, move or for any reason no longer qualify for the homestead classification, are required to notify the county assessor within 30 days of the change in homestead status. Failure to notify the county assessor within this 30-day period is punishable by recalculation of tax as non-homestead, in addition to a penalty equal to 100 percent of the homestead benefits.

To find out how to apply for the homestead classification and receive the proper application form, contact the Marshall County Assessor at 208 Colvin Avenue East, Warren, MN 56762 or call (218) 745-5331.

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(1) agricultural property consisting of at least 40 acres;
(2) the owner, owner's spouse, owner's child, spouse's child, partnership or family farm corporation is actively farming the agricultural property;
(3) the owner and operator is a MN resident;
(4) neither the owner nor their spouse may claim another agricultural homestead in MN; and
(5) the owner and operator do not live farther than four townships or cities, or a combination of four townships or cities, from the agricultural property.

The 2000 Legislature expands homestead treatment for agricultural land held under newly defined conditions and combinations of ownership. It extends agricultural relative homestead treatment to detached agricultural land for the 2000 assessment and thereafter if the owner's (or spouse's) son or daughter actively farms the land. The son or daughter must also be a Minnesota resident, and live within four townships or cities of the land. In this situation, the qualifying land will be considered a part of the owner's homestead; which allows the son or daughter to maintain his or her own residential or agricultural homestead. The referenced relationships may be by blood or marriage. Land that is held in a trust may qualify if the trustee is actively farming the land.

Actively farming includes participation in the day-to-day labor, administration and management of the farm. They must assume all or a portion of the financial risks and they must participate in any profits or losses.

The applicant can live in their own home but can still qualify even if they live in an apartment, a rental home, a manufactured home park, a condominium or a cooperative.

An additional provision extends homestead treatment to detached agricultural land that is owned/leased by a family farm corporation, joint farm venture, limited liability company, or a partnership operating a family farm, if there is a shareholder, partner or member actively farming the land.

Homestead application. This special homestead provision is only available to qualified individuals that make application by the filing deadline of December 15, 2001. In order to monitor this homestead provision, the owner is required to make annual application. If you made application last year and were denied, we strongly urge you to re-apply due to the current year changes.

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LEGALS

November 14, 21, 2001

Call for Bids for Building Bulb Supplies

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Sealed bids must be received at the Northwest Service Cooperative prior to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 11, 2001. Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m. on the same date at the Northwest Service Cooperative, 114 First Street West, Thief River Falls, Minn 56701.

Bid Security in the amount of $1,000.00 shall accompany each bid. This may be in the form of a bid bond, certified or cashier's check or money order made payable to the Northwest Service Cooperative.

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October 31, 2001
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 21, 1999.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $49,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Daryl E. Colden and Shirley Colden, Husband and Wife.

MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest Mortgage Company.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded, November 18, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158523.

CORRECTIVE MORTGAGE: Dated: October 21, 1999, Recorded: December 8, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158696.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: OCWEN Federal Bank FSB, Dated: August 4, 2000.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Stenberg's Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $54,145.39

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgagee, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 20, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE.

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 29, 2001.

OCWEN Federal Bank FSB
Assignee of Mortgagee

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DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 27, 1999.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $81,404.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Steven J. Riddle, single.

MORTGAGEE: Bank of America, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded, September 27, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158028.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Dated: September 27, 1999, recorded: September 27, 1999, Document #: 158029.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), Block Four (4), Fair Ground Addition to Thief River Falls, According to the official Plat thereof on record.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $82,582.82.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: January 8, 2002 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, First Street and Main Avenue, Thief River Falls, Minn.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), his personal representatives or assigns.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: November 8, 2001.

MINNESOTA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY
Assignee of Mortgagee

SHAPIRO & NORDMEYER, L.L.P.
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THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

November 21, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SEPTEMBER 25, 2001 5:00 P.M.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, Tuesday, September 25, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, and Bob Carlson. Also present was County Attorney David Olin and County Auditor Kenneth Olson. Oliver "Skip" Swanson was absent.

Acting County Engineer George Broadwell met with the County Board. The first item discussed were the quotes received for placing an additional two inches of Class 5 gravel on CSAH #18. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the placement of two additional inches of Class 5 gravel on CSAH #18 by Thygeson Construction for $40,680 as the lowest and best quote received. Motion unanimously carried.

George then discussed a request from the Fair Board to level fill around the new grandstand. George was to inform the Fair Board that they would need to pay all costs for this work if the highway department supervised the work and hired equipment off the equipment rental bids. The highway department would need to rent a dozer to do the work.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to offer the position of Highway Technician III to Randy Aamodt at the two-year step level for the position. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to replace the 36" centerline pipe with a new 36" pipe near the intersection of Sections 7, 8, 17 & 18 of Black River Township. Motion unanimously carried.

George Broadwell was instructed to obtain quotes from appraisers for obtaining right-of-way for County Road #78.

The County Board then discussed the county engineers position. Two candidates had been interviewed. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to offer the county engineer position to Mike Flaagan at the salary of $58,500/year. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Auditor was to draft a letter to Mr. Flaagan informing him of the Board's decision.

Howard Person then met with the County Board to discuss correspondence he has had with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency regarding the new feedlot rules. The MNPCA asked what rules the counties are willing to administer as non-designated counties. The County Board asked Howard to organize a meeting with the other counties to discuss this.

Howard noted that Northland Community College asked if they could get four to six more paper recycling bins. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the use of SCORE funds to purchase four to six more paper recycling containers for Northland Community College. Motion unanimously carried.

County Attorney Olin discussed dropping out of the Paul Bunyan Drug Task Force. Attorney Olin reviewed the sheriff's suggestions that would amend the budget to allow for the change.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners withdraw from membership from the Paul Bunyan Drug Task Force.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Carlson seconded by Commissioner Jensen and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners hereby approves membership in the Northwest Drug Task Force.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, on September 11, 2001 was suddenly and brutally attacked by foreign terrorists, and

WHEREAS, these terrorists hijacked and destroyed four civilian aircraft, crashing two of them into the towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, and a third into the Pentagon outside Washington, DC, and:

WHEREAS, thousands of innocent Americans were killed and injured as a result of these attacks, including the passengers and crew of the four aircraft, workers in the World Trade Center and in the Pentagon, rescue workers, and bystanders, and;

WHEREAS, these cowardly acts were by far the deadliest terrorist attacks ever launched against the United States, and, by targeting symbols of American strength and success, clearly were intended to intimidate our nation and weaken its resolve, and;

WHEREAS, these horrific events have affected all Americans. It is important that we carry on with the regular activities of our lives. Terrorism cannot be allowed to break the spirit of the American people, and the best way to show these cowards that they have truly failed is for the people of the United States and their counties to stand tall and proud.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the governing board of Pennington County condemns the cowardly and deadly actions of these terrorists; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the governing Board at Pennington County supports the President of the United States, as he works with his national security team to defend against additional attacks, and find the perpetrators to bring them to justice; and

BE IT STILL FURTHER RESOLVED, that the governing Board of Pennington County recommends to its citizens to support relief efforts by giving blood at the nearest available blood donation center.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the Northern Counties Land Use Coordinating Board has recommended the Joint Powers Agreement and the Professional Staff Agreement be amended to accurately reflect the mission of the Board.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with the Northern Counties Land Use Coordinating Board Agreement, Pennington County hereby agrees to amend the Joint Powers Agreement and the Professional Staff Agreement.

FURTHER RESOLVED, that this resolution authorizes Commissioner Comstock to sign the Joint Powers Agreement and the Professional Staff Agreement in behalf of the Pennington County Board.

Moved by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve MN DNR permit #2202-1037 allowing the City of Thief River Falls to add a 6" layer of washed sand to the existing swimming beach. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the Juvenile Detention Service Subsidy Program for the period July 1, 2001 to June 30, 2003 at an amount of $3,343 per year. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to authorize an exception from the meal reimbursement policy and allow the claim from Angela Haugen for $32.41 for meals at a civil process training class for herself and two other county employees. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners approves the FY 2002 Minnesota Trail Assistance Program Grant Agreement for the Wapiti 40's Snowmobile Trail and authorizes the chairman and auditor to sign the agreement on behalf of Pennington County.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners approves the FY 2002 Minnesota Trails Assistance Program, Performance Based Maintenance and Grooming Program Agreement for the Riverland North Snowmobile Trail and Authorize the chairman and auditor to sign the agreement on behalf of Pennington County.

The next joint County Board and Thief River Falls City Council meeting was scheduled for October 1, 2001 7:00 a.m. at the Best Western.

The County Auditor discussed purchasing updated Norton Anti-Virus programs for the Courthouse server and PC's. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the purchase of a Norton Anti-Virus Media Pack and a copy for each personal computer in the Courthouse. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Board reviewed the proposed L.E.L.S. Union contract and decided to not approve the proposed contract.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to authorize the payment of the following Commissioner warrants. Motion carried.

WARRANTS

County Revenue	$31,180.04
Road & Bridge	$40,196.48
Solid Waste Facility	$140.00
Ditch Funds	$2,007.50

Warrants approved on September 25, 2001 for payment on September 28, 2001:

Vendor	Amount
Aspen Publishers	$211.57
Best Western - Kelly Inn	$260.91
BI Monitoring Corporation	$396.18
Bumper to Bumper	$142.45
Cenex Harvest States	$3,437.30
Chief Supply Corporation	$500.50
Computer Run/Radio Shack	$160.77
Contech Construction Products	$4,072.56
Don's Sewing & Vacuum Service	$320.23
John Hanson	$184.00
Hugo's #7	$128.65
Inter County Nursing	$1,035.00
M-R Sign Co. Inc.	$117.90
Minnesota CLE	$116.00
MN Counties Insurance Trust	$706.00
MN County Attorney's Assn.	$140.00
Northwest Service Cooperative	$168.80
NW MN Multi-County Housing	$5,000.00
William O'Hara	$228.00
Kenneth Olson	$297.85
Omega Demolition	$100.00
Pemberton, Sorlie, Rufer, Kers	$198.00
Richard Sather	$845.09
Skalsky Electric	$1,263.10
State of Minnesota	$18,829.06
Steve Stone	$128.13
The Forum	$231.76
Tony Dorn, Inc.	$1,782.73
Traffic Marking Service Inc.	$19,525.86
Daniel Tronvet	$140.00
West Group Payment Center	$1,007.50
Wright Construction	$12,463.75
Ziegler, Inc.	$792.72
3M	$172.53
27 payments less than $100	$1,333.14
FINAL TOTAL	$73,503.99

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $44.33.

Also discussed was a proposal from Tony Dorn Inc. for a new copier, the AMC district meeting scheduled for October 11, 2001, the RSVP Banquet and the Voting Delegates for the upcoming Association of Minnesota Counties conference.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to adjourn to October 9, 2001 10:00 a.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

November 21, 2001

REGULAR BOARD MEETING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 564 THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA OCTOBER 22, 2001 7:00 P.M. S.D.S.C. CONFERENCE ROOM A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, October 22, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Jean Larson, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Spears to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Paul Johnson, representing the Swim Team Parents, addressed the Board regarding the recent resignation of the swim coach. They are concerned about the administrative response to the resignation and the code of conduct contract signed by student athletes and parents before a sport season begins. Steve Young and Irv Peterson both responded to the parents to let them know that these processes are currently under review. Steve thanked the parents for coming to the meeting.

The Board reviewed information on the Advanced Board Academy. If any Board members are interested they should let Chris Beste know.

Terry Blacklance reviewed the Multicultural Student Services Program. There are 193 students currently registered with the program. The program originated in 1997 providing academic assistance, social assistance, and cultural resources. In 2000-2001 the program provided 650 hours in tutorial services and 100+ hours promoting diversity in our classrooms and community.

Mike Barry and Steve Young updated the Board on the ALC Advisory Meeting. The ALC has made tremendous progress. They reviewed the changes that have taken place in curriculum to date. It will take up to three years to complete the curriculum update. Parent teacher conferences were very successful this year, 25 parents attended. Strengthening the program and curriculum has also increased student participation in the program.

Harry Nelson reviewed the Investment Report. Interest rates are very low since September 11, which will cause a loss of approximately $100,000 in interest. He doesn't see the interest rates increasing much in the coming year.

Irv Peterson updated the Board on upcoming community meetings to discuss the referendum. Community meetings will take place as follows: Thursday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m.: LHB Cafeteria; Monday, October 29 at 8:00 p.m.: St. Hilaire Community Center; Tuesday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m.: FMS.

The TRF Chamber of Commerce has voted unanimously to support the referendum. The German exchange program has been cancelled at this time due to the current travel concerns.

Jean Larson updated the Board on the Staff Development Meeting. They approved Best Practices Grants for Reading Recovery Program - $5,000 to train two teachers and SMART training for two phy. ed. teachers - approximately $2,000. Our region was approved for a $100,000 Mentorship Grant. TRF has four teachers who would like to participate in the program.

Recognition was given to Wennbergs for their donation of pipe rails to the BMX Park.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the Minutes of the October 8, 2001 regular Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the school district business office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Sherry Koop as a kitchen helper for four hours/day, school days only, effective September 7, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Valera Noel as a Latch Key adult assistant effective October 27, 2001 at an hourly rate of $7.28. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the leave of absence without pay for Jerry Odegaard effective March 4, 2002 through April 12, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to establish and post for a half-time Special Education PPSA to work with a multiple handicapped student. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Suzanne Dupree as the Youth Mentoring/Parent Education Program Coordinator effective October 29, 2001 for 30 hours per week with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Jaclyn Miller as the WSI assistant at the Franklin Pool for 7 hours/day at a rate of $8.19/hour. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by J. Larson to approve the employment of Kimberly Langan as Kindergarten PPSA at Challenger Elementary School effective, October 23, 2001 through the end of the 2001-2002 school year for 3.5 hours/day with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 12, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

/s/ Steve Young, Chairperson
/s/ Jean Larson, Clerk

TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Leisure

■ High Game - Mens: Walt Patterson 187, Earl Hanson 184, Ken Lien 168; Women's: Darlene Swagger 175, Margaret Nelson 173, Dolores Hirst 160.

■ High Series - Mens: Earl Hanson 137-156-184–479; Walt Patterson 128-135-187–450; Ken Lien 111-154-168–433; Women's: Darlene Swagger 122-130-175–427; Margaret Nelson 173-121-117–411; Dolores Hirst 128-119-150–397.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Budweiser	47	23
Creative Clippers	41	29
Loeffler Agency	37	33
Hartz Truck Line	36	34
Kwick Strip	33	37
Carol's Cafe	16	54

■ High Game - Diane Desselier 204-168, Millie Reierson 189; Deb Pierce 186.

■ High Series - Diane Desselier 204-168-181–553; Millie Reierson 180-186-169–535; Deb Pierce 180-186-141–507.

Six Pack

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 235; Ken Halvorson 228, Larry Olson 211; Tom Fisher 201; (women) Patsy Lindquist 197; Shirley Schmit 192; Cori Bregier 172.

■ High Series - (men) Kent Halvorson 221-161-228–610, Dan Lindquist 189-235-181–605; John Brahosky 186-177-200–563; Larry Olson 203-149-211–563; Loren Lendobeja 182-177-192–561; (women) Patsy Lindquist 131-197-163–494; Cori Bregier 181-172-152–485; Shirley Schmit 182-152-137–481, E. J. Lendobeja 164-143-181–488

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	321	119
Middle River Legion	207.5	272.5
Kalinowski Constr.	245.5	194.5
Taco John's	224.5	215.5
Sheldon's Used Auto	220.5	219.5
VFW	214.5	225.5
Liden's Leise	200	240
Sorter-Rude Constr.	189	251
Germundson's	164.5	275.5
Northern Pride	153	287

■ High Game - Griffin Newland 258; Mike Kloety 255; Josh Comelle 245.

■ High Series - Griffin Newland 171-258-210-242–881; Mike Kloety 181-197-219-255–831; Oenen Wagner 214-217-215-182–828

Sunset

	W	L
The Times	25	15
Hartz Truck Line	25	15
Fire & Ice	24	16
Joppru Gals	23.5	16.5
Skip's Girls	22.5	17.5
Cenex Harvest	22	18
TRF Mini Storage	20	20
Sizzlers	18	22
Sheldon's	18	22
Digi-Key	14.5	25.5
Falls Radiator	14	26
Winter Tax Savers	13.5	26.5

■ High Game - Jolie Tele 208, Maggie Olson 204, Barb Konickson 203.

■ High Series - Millie Reierson 192-158-169–519, Cindy Vennes 159-169-188–516, Helen Bergland 165-155-190–510.

City

	W	L
Rick's Appliance	7	0
Homark	5	2
Big Swen's FB C.	4	3
Hoglo Trucking	4	3
Dairy Delivery	3	4
Hap Hazard	3	4
T.R. Jobbing	2	5
MN DOT	0	7

■ High Game - Frank Hageman 222; Brandon Imhof 215; Kendall Jensen 213

■ High Series - Frank Hageman 222-195-175–592; Kendall Jensen 191-213-160–564; Jed Nelson 211-169-164–544.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
L&L Architect	43	34
Electronics Plus	39	37
Melby Realty, Inc.	36	39
Rusty Nail	38	39
Dean's Foods	37	40
Dee's Kitchen	31	46
Auto Hospital	30	47
Team Arctic	24	63

■ High Game - (men) Mark Fuller 255; Ron Moen 230; Jason Olson 218; (women) Carol Moen 178, Marcia Padilla 171; Joyce Carlson 171.

■ High Series - (men) Mark Fuller 210-255-181–646; Jason Olson 173-212-215–600; Ron Moen 230-163-168–561; (women) Carol Moen 162-166-176–504; Gretchen Blount 149-154-166–469, Marcia Padilla 166-117-171–456.

Pinsplitters

■ High Game - (men) Bill Rasmussen 220, Jason Olson 218; Gary Page 212; (women) Carmen Olson 206; Mary Fuller 198, Meloni Rasmussen 182; Millie Reierson 162.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 174-173-218–565; Randy Rasmussen 206-192-167–564; Bill Rasmussen 165-220-159–544; (women) Millie Reierson 174-182-176–532, Carmen Olson 206-160-153–519; Meloni Rasmussen 167-182-167–516.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hospital	56	14
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	41	29
Walseth Construction	37	33
Digi-N-Erates	35	33
Digi-Key Daemons	33	37
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	28	42
Noreen Masonry	26.5	43.5
Nieland Studio	23.5	46.5

■ High Game - (men) Andy Peterson 197, Nick Hanson 192, Lyle Walseth 190, David Lunsetter 194; (women) E. J. Lendobeja 200; Arlene Walseth 188; Barb Konickson 169

■ High Series - (men) Nick Hanson 191-192-172–555, Lyle Walseth 190-154-173–517, Andy Peterson 138-145-197–480; (women) E. J. Lendobeja 146-155-206–507, Con Greiger 147-165-152–464; Deb Pierce 143-153-166–462.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	27	17
Wright Construction	27	17
Dakota Clinic	24.5	19.5
AT Construction	24	20
Altru Altrusettes	21.5	22.5
Legal Beagles	21	23
Thoele Photography	16.5	27.5
Security State Bank	14.5	29.5

■ High Game - Carol Moen 181; Wendy Moen 171; Jolie Tele 170

■ High Series - Wendy Mattson 163-171-159–493; Jolie Tele 159-135-170–464, Pat Finseth 145-150-134–429, Carol Moen 141-181-107–429.

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	62	26
Carpet Etc	51	29
Bredeson's	48	40
Elite Video & Sound	48	40
The Shop	47	41
The Who	44	44
North Star Auto Sales	42	46
Big John's Muffler	34	46
Central Boiler	32	48
Digi-Key	30	56
Team #12	26	54

■ High Game - (men) Tony Kuznia 241, Jeff Fersgen 226; Chris Taylor 193; (women) Barb Mills 176; Deb Hemp 156; Sonia Iverson 148.

■ High Series - (men) Sean Myhrer 179-170-188–537; Chris Taylor 178-193-155–526, Jeff Fersgen 226-166-121–516; (women) Barb Mills 176-168-134–478; Carol Splide 144-133-140–417; Sonia Iverson 149-126-118–393.

Farmer Merchant

	W	L
Riverbend Farms	11	3
Manderud Trucking	10	4
Bellcourt Trucking	9	8
Wiseth Farms	8	6
Dean's Foods	7	7
Arnold Ave. Store	7	7
Sorvig Oil	2	12
DW's	2	12

■ High Game - (men) Andy Peterson 227; Alden Hyland 221; John Brahosky 215, (women) Arlene Walseth 192; Becky Ptacek 139.

■ High Series - (men) Lowell Staveness 166-184-214–564; Alden Hyland 159-221-194–574; Dean Kalinowski 170-176-214–560; (women) Arlene Walseth 164-185-192–541; Becky Ptacek 109-139-111–359.

Arctic Cat

	W	L
3-W's	8	2
Saints	8	2
Love Slaves	8	2
Tool Crib	8	2
Men-O-Pause	8	2
Nasty Threesome	8	2
Loafers	8	2
MGV	4	4
Rick's Handyman	4	4
Bonfires	2	6
Midgets	2	8
Tri-Bowl Council	2	8
Bumper Bowlers	2	6
NFW	2	8
Pinheads	2	8
Fugitives	2	8

■ High Game - (men) Ed Gulden 213; Jim Hellie 197; Wayne Hanson 185; (women) Elia Gilbertson 179; Glane Klementson 178; Cheryl Scott 166.

■ High Series - (men) Ed Gulden 213-204-158–575; Jeff Fersgen 163-187-190–540; Wayne Hanson 163-185-158–506; (women) Paulette Dupont 159-152-158–469; Colleen Conway 165-136-155–456; Elia Gilbertson 137-140-179–450.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Strikers #2	15	8
Tom Cats	14	7
Team #1	13	8
Black Panthers	12	9
Aces	12	9
Jaguars	12	9
Strikers #1	8	16

■ High Game - (boys) Royce Muzzy 98; Dylan Styles 87; Evan Bruggeman 81; (girls) Lyndsey Bruggeman 63; Lacey Voecks 55; Allissa Wagner 48.

■ High Series - (boys) Royce Muzzy 77-98–175; Dylan Styles 72-87–159; Evan Bruggeman 81-70–151; (girls) Lyndsey Bruggeman 60-63–123; Allissa Wagner 48-43–91; Lacey Voecks 20-55–75.

Prep

	W	L
Old #7	23	5
Wildfire	20	8
Destroyers	18	10
The Saints	12	18
Attitude Girls	12	18
Bulldogs	9	18
Chicken Wings	8	20

■ High Game - (boys) Erik Kajewski 155; Jake Muzzy 135, Kaine Jablinske 127; (girls) Amber Sanders 121; Allison Jensen 95; Jenna Ryback 95.

■ High Series - (boys) Jake Muzzy 126-132-135–393; Erik Kajewski 88-117-155–361; Jordon Aubol 108-109-110–327; (girls) Amber Sanders 116-121-109–345; Cheryl Nelson 89-92-80–261; Allison Jensen 71-95-94–260.

Junior

	W	L
Robson Honey Farms	22	6
Arctic Cat Generators	21	7
Firestone	18	10
Brousseau Builders	17	11
Kalinowski Constr.	16	12
Erl's Market	18	12
Brodins	18	12
RV Sports	14	14
Hartz Truck Line	14	14
Nelson State Farms Boys	13	15
Walseth Construction	13	15
Lantern	12	18
J&J Trucking	12	12
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	11	17
Carol's Cafe	11	17
Sheldon's Auto Parts	11	15
Nelson State Farms Girls	11	17
Genereux Realty	10	18
Team #10	10	18
Olson's Auto Repair	10	2

■ High Game - (guys) Jeremy Lian 210, Ryan Swanson 209; Josh Gerardy 203, (gals) Stacy Rasmussen 209; Cassie Hagman 156; Larissa Kajewski 160.

■ High Series - (guys) Jeremy Lian 210-194-152–556; James Dillon 166-185-181–522; Logan Kalinowski 201-165-161–517; (gals) Stacy Rasmussen 113-209-119–441; Cassie Hagman 144-166-123–435; Larissa Kajewski 117-150-106–373

River Valley Community News

Rita Lundeen • 796-1644

Sylvia Hilgeman of Oklee was recently awarded the Overholser Scholarship at Jamestown College in Jamestown, N.D. Sylvia is the daughter of Greg and Gayle Hilgeman and is pursuing her study in biology. Congratulations Sylvia

On Wednesday the River Valley Homemakers met at the home of Clarice Stolaas. The topic of the meeting was "Can we talk?" It was a topic on the final wishes for families to make about long-term health issues and final wishes on death. There were ten members present. The hostesses for the month were Clarice Stolaas and Rita Lundeen. Gloria Rustan won the market basket. She won a bag of goodies for Thanksgiving.

Shirley Johnson of Erskine was a houseguest at the Juell and Annabelle Chervestad home on Thursday and Friday.

Kory and Carol Chervestad along with Lance and Lori Wiseth of Goodridge traveled to Mayville, N.D. to see Dana Wiseth play in the volleyball tournament there.

Get well wishes go out to Gerlene Elsbronner who had surgery recently. She is back home and recovering.

Tuesday evening, Orlen and Clarice Stolaas hosted a supper for Dean Olson of Erskine, Glen Gulude of Neche, N.D. and Gale Gulude of Grand Forks, N.D.

Elaine Green was a recent coffee guest at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

Brad and Lone Nelson recently visited at the home of Bruce and Linda Nelson of McIntosh.

Robert Flaten and Danny Nelson took Helen Chervestad out to dinner on Sunday for a late birthday dinner. Her birthday was on November 1.

On the evening of November 1, Lone Nelson, Kory and Carol Chervestad, Tyler, Quentin, Kyle and Chris Nelson, Robert Flaten and Danny Nelson were supper guests at the Helen Chervestad home for her birthday.

Randy and Jean Skoglund of Grygla and Carol Chervestad were coffee guests on Saturday at the Lyle and Muriel Mandt home.

We would like to take a moment to wish you and yours a Happy Thanksgiving.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

On Saturday a special birthday party was held in honor of Mrs. Martha Gagner, hosted by her family, to help Martha celebrate her 80th birthday, held in the St. Joseph fellowship Hall in Brooks, with all her family members present. Dennis Gagner and son Garen of Burbank, Wash., Gary and Mariella Gagner Ogobec, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gagner and Heather, Richard and Gloria Ophus and family of Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Gagnor of Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gagner of Hamm Lake, Donna Josephson and family, Ron Mosser of Thief River Falls, Sheila Gagner and son, Dave of Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gagner of Lonsdale, Lorraon and Debra Gagner of Minneapolis, Arthur and Martha Gagner, Sr. Denise, Sr. Aquna, Mrs. Florence Spear and family of Crookston, many neighbors and friends were the guests to help Martha to celebrate with a dinner and entertainment. Happy 80th birthday Martha.

Mrs. Audrey Benchand hosted the Oklee Bridge Club on Wednesday with Pearl and Iona winning the traveling prize. Guests were Pearl Laniel, Iona Berry, Lorraine Coto, Jeannie Oniel, Joan Bronken, Dorothy Lambert and Rose Mandt.

Sunday guest of Mrs. Mayme Barberich were Mrs. Alice Bolstad of Fosston and Frances Lukol of Mahnomen.

Mrs. Gloria Ophus left for her home Tuesday morning after a long weekend at her parents, Arthur and Martha Gagner home.

Arthur and Helen Hegga are now moved to the Pioneer Memorial Care Center of Erskine.

Richard Gagnar of Hamm Lake enjoyed deer hunting and visiting his parents, Arthur and Martha Gagner, this past week.

Mrs. Glane Westlake of Moorhead visited Dick and Karen Gelege over the weekend.

On Sunday, Mrs. Sherri Engen and boys of Thief River Falls, Cort and Joyce Mager of Plummer were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Walter and Wiebe Kotacka.

Mrs. Anitta Mattson of Minot, N.D. visited her parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and Raymond Thursday to Sunday.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Connie Perenteau were Gloria Paranteau, Mayme Berberich and Mrs. Lowell Neys.

Kenny and Joan Gagner and family of Monte were Friday overnight guests of his mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner.

Rebecca Novak of Mankato was a Saturday to Monday guest of her parents, Jerome and Barb Novak.

Joe and Laurel Neys were Sunday to Tuesday guests of their son-in-law, Bill DeCrenes of Moorhead.

Rebecca Novak of Mankato visited with her grandparents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and Ray on Saturday.

Mrs. Vi Gagner accompanied Mrs. Pat Proulx of Maple Lake to Bemidji where they visited Vi's sister, Mrs. Pearl Fich on Wednesday.

Bud and Merlyce Schroeder of Maple Lake visited Marc and Connie Paranteau on Thursday.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel were Mrs. Martha Gagnar, Mary Riendeau, Myrtle Hamrum, Vi Gagnar, MaryAnn Gagner, Dorothy Myhre and Jerome Bradley. Martha was the noon luncheon honor guest at Third Base for her 80th birthday.

Marlena Harbott of Thief River Falls visited Mrs. Mayme Barbarich on Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Ann Peterson to Spring Lake Park on Thursday, where Pearl remained at the home of Lanlue and Ruth Carriere. Ann joined her sister, Mrs. Alice Akella and a friend Sylvia of Hinckley and went to a convention in Chicago, Ill.

Janet Barberick of Plummer visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Barberick and brother on Tuesday.

Gene and Pat Proulx of Maple Lake were Saturday overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Vi Gagner while deer hunting.

Jim Laniel of Prior Lake, returned to his home on Saturday after deer hunting and was a guest at the home of Charlie and Lore Johnson of Oklee.

Darby and Denise Zentner and Maria of Warroad and Darrin Grimm of Salol were deer hunting guests of Garryl and Dolores Grimm.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Such beautiful weather for the deer hunt! I hope those who hunted had a safe and successful season.

Gathering on Tuesday night at Pizza Hut to celebrate Shirley Beune's birthday were Joyce Carlson and boys of Thief River Falls, Mike and Sandy Greenwald, of Plummer, Bob and Kelly Beune of rural Thief River Falls. Very likely husband Norm was there, too.

60th Anniversary

Howard and Margaret Greenwald quietly observed their 60th anniversary on Thursday evening over a meal at the Evergreen restaurant in Thief River Falls. They were joined by family members Mike and Sandy Greenwald, Patty Greenwald and Cheryl Schiele of Jamestown N.D., Jolayne and Chuck Simpson of Plummer, Rodney and Sharon Wayne of Goodridge and Anne Jeger. Congratulations, folks!

Baptism

Coral Rae, daughter of Neil and Linda Mattison of Thief River Falls was baptized at Redeemer Lutheran Church of Plummer on November 8, with Pastor David Brockopp officiating. Tom and Teresa Hesse, here from Florida, are her sponsors. Grandparents are Loretta Hesse, Jan and Jerry Fietsg. A nice lunch was served after the service which was attended by several uncles and aunts, other relatives and friends.

Others who had visited with Lloyd Sorenson while he was in the hospital were Willis Prestegaard, John and Delaine Hammer of Thief River Falls.

Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Thursday evening at the club rooms. President Alice Jobe was in charge and plans were made for the Christmas party, an annual affair, to be held on December 13. The district president and secretary will be special guests. All members are urged to attend and bring guests. A potluck lunch will be served at 7 p.m.

Glck Vigstol of Oak Grove MN arrived on Friday Night at the Byer home and joined the deer hunt over the weekend, leaving on Monday evening.

Penn Milligan was a Saturday visitor of Lorena Westerlund.

New Arrival

Lisa Sorenson hosted a Saturday brunch at her home in honor of the arrival of little Alex, born to her sister Desiree and Claus Tjelleson of Sonya Foote of Colorado, Joan Sebenaler of Lancaster, and Marcia Erickson of Minneapolis, also Aunt Margaret Greenwald.

Hannah Schiele of Jamestown spent 10 days with her grand-parents Mike and Sandy Greenwald. On Saturday they met his parents Cheryl and Jeremy Shiele in Casselton, when her visit was over.

Gixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo, N.D. spent the weekend with her parents Arlan and Gerda Koskela and brother Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Vattendahl of South Milwaukee came to our area to visit his mother, Ethel Hyatt at the C&NC over the weekend. Jerry and Carol Gerardy met them at Best Western for Sunday brunch and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Peterson of Crookston, Tammie and Josh Gerardy of Thief River Falls.

Norm and Shirley Beune of Kramer ND spent from Friday to Sunday with Mike and Sandy Greenwald.

Sunday supper guests of Jerry and Carol Gerardy were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Vattendahl of South Milwaukee, Josh and Tammie Gerardy of Thief River Falls, Tony and Sheila Gerardy and family of Plummer.

Veterans Day Program

Veterans Day was observed on Monday, November 11, with a program at the school. Commander Les Hofstad was in charge. Girl's Stater Kelsey Rewertz and Boy's Stater Kyle Walter were on the program and Tiffanie Melwitz sang the National Anthem. Guest speaker was Dr. Charles Samuelson of Thief River Falls and gave an excellent address. The posting of colors was done by Legion members from Plummer and Gidee. Taps were played by Matt Schmitz. A large crowd attended from both towns.

An essay contest on the subject of "What Veterans Day should mean" was sponsored by John Helley. Winners were announced as follows: first place - Amber Westlake, second place - Kristen Vanek and third place - John Hagen. Congratulations to these fine students.

Harold and Marian Vetthauer visited on Monday afternoon at the Byer home.

Recent visitors of Frances Schiefert have been Harriet Schmitz, Helen Fisher, Sidney Schiefert and son Paul of Bloomington. Frances was able to visit out on the farm on Sunday with her sons who had been home to hunt.

Dan Vigstol of Cedar visited at the Byer home on Tuesday, having hunted in the Viking area and was on his way home.

Visitors of Art and Avis Frolland on Tuesday were Arlene Wagner of Fisher and Bergliot Langlie of Thief River Falls.

Redeemers Ladies Aid met on Tuesday at the home of Arlene Zimpel. Pastor Brockopp led the Bible study. In the business meeting, following the lesson, there was election of officers, with the present officers re-elected - Fern Hesse as president.

Steve Vigstol of St. Francis made a brief visit at the Byer home on Wednesday forenoon, following the hunt at Viking.

The Naomi Circle met at the church on Wednesday afternoon with Jean Matt leading the lesson. Clara Hesse presided over the business and lunch was potluck.

Hazel Ollila hosted the Mary Circle meeting on Wednesday afternoon at her home. Bunny DuChamp was the study leader and also was in charge of the business. Eight ladies attended, including guest Margaret Ehling.

Visitors at the Lloyd Sorenson home on Sunday were Dennis and Danielle Mahnell, Jillian, Jenna, and Jarren, Nathan and Miranda Magnell, Orlean and Ginny Stonehouse.

Harold and Marian Vetthauer visited with Lorene Westerlund on Wednesday afternoon.

Wevell Sorenson attended the reviewal and visitation for Evelyn Bolstad of Valley Home on Wednesday at the Green Funeral home.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Bruce Kriel of Phoenix, Ariz. spent a week visiting and hunting in this area.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and dinner guests at the Anna Kriel apartment in Thief River Falls.

Blaine Kriel and Quinten of Thief River Falls and Lisa Verbout and Megan of Grygla were visitors at the Oleen Kriel home on Sunday.

Saturday, Mrs. Dennis Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson enjoyed breakfast at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls. Then after breakfast they attended the large craft show at the Armory in Thief River Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson and Kenneth Lind of Litchfield went to Grand Forks, N.D. on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck and Anna Kriel visited with Mildred Hovet at her apartment in Thief River Falls. Mildred is recuperating from knee surgery. We wish Mildred a speedy recovery.

Sunday visitors and dinner guests at the Mayme Johnson home were Helen Messerschmidt and Rick of International Falls, Dave Naeseth, Merle Naeseth, Jason Naeseth of Thief River Falls, Jean Johnson and Mayme. Jean and Mayme prepared the meal together. Then later in the afternoon those who enjoyed cake and strawberries and whipped topping were Dave Naeseth, Helen and Rick and Merle Naeseth, Jean Johnson, Michelle and Monica. All enjoyed a very good time.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at the Curtis Johnson home in Detroit Lakes. While there, Mrs. Leonard Johnson also attended the bridal shower for Kresel Johnson.

The sewing group members who met at the Ekelund dining hall during the week were Juno Johnson, Eloda Krutson, Marion Marquis, Cheryl Cyr of Oklee, Elaine Radniecki of Oklee, Betty Troska, Audrey Rogalla, Pat Syzamenski and Elva Fiedler.

Wednesday evening Bruce Kriel of Phoenix, Ariz. was a visitor at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Curtis Johnson of Detroit Lakes and Don Holm of Audubon spent the weekend at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Those who enjoyed supper at the Seven Clans Casino were Jean Johnson and Michelle, Angie Bohn and her little brother, Reed Bohn, Dennis and Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid and Mayme Johnson on Wednesday night.

Friday Elva Fiedler left for Sleepy Eye to visit her mother, Clara Hudson and her brother Dennis. They also helped Clara celebrate her 91st birthday. "Happy Birthday Clara."

Deanny Gross of Spring Lake Park called and visited by phone with Shirley Johnsrud on Wednesday night.

Late Monday afternoon Jim Olson was a brief caller at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Kenneth Lind of Litchfield came on Friday to visit his parents, Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud. Kenneth left for his home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hank Kuznia, Tina and Travis came on Friday and spent until Sunday visiting at the Agnes Eidelbes home.

Tim Lundeen of Lancaster, Shannon Lundeen and Bob Gross of Deer River were supper guests on Tuesday night at the Shirley Johnsrud home. Then Bob Gross left for his home after hunting in this area.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson visited with Jessica Johnson at her home in Thief River Falls on Saturday afternoon.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home were Bernice Sistad of Grygla, Merlin and Carol Klamer, Kyle and Christopher and Micah and Deanna Ranum of Bozemont, Mont.

Supper guests on Saturday at the Joe and Joyce Neld home were Clara Hudson and Dennis, Elva Fielder and Jim and Karen Siegler in honor of Clara's birthday. Happy Birthday Clara.

Randy Johnsrud of Bemidji came home on Friday to spend the day with his father, Clayton Johnsrud.

Saturday, Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. and Shirley Johnsrud were shoppers in Thief River Falls and they also brought birthday greetings to Bonnie Johnsrud that day. Happy birthday Bonnie. Candy, Kristi and Shirley also had dinner at Handy Farms that day.

Micah and Deanne Ranum of Bozeman, Mont. spent the weekend visiting at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home. Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams brought birthday greetings to Mrs. Larry Kotrba. Happy birthday Gilda.

Bruce Kriel of Phoenix, Ariz. came up for deer hunting and spent a week here in the area.

Merle Naeseth and Geve Naeseth were visitors and also did some work for Jean Johnson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors on Friday night at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Sunday those who enjoyed dinner in Sleepy Eye were Elva Fiedler, Clara Hudson and Dennis, Joe and Joyce Neld in honor of Clara's birthday. Eva Fiedler came home on Monday. Happy birthday Clara.

Tony Rubischko was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home on Monday.

Lyle Mostrom of Van Virt, Iowa called on Sunday morning and visited with Shirley Johnsrud.

Gena Kotrba and Logan and Chad Mentil and Brody of Thief River Falls brought birthday greetings to Mrs. Larry Kotrba on Saturday. Happy birthday Gilda.

Thursday, Mrs. Leonard Johnson was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Roger Kriel and Oleen Kriel and Donald and Ruth Mosbeck were visitors and supper guests at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls Wednesday.

Angie Bohn of Thief River Falls visited with Michelle and Monica at the Jean Johnson home on Monday afternoon. Angie, Michelle and Monica also visited and had homemade doughnuts with Mayme Johnson on Monday evening.

Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck and Bruce Kriel of Phoenix, Ariz. and Oleen Kriel and Roger Kriel were supper guests at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls.

Terry Anderson was a brief caller on Monday at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. spent from Friday till Monday visiting with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Karen Layland and JoAnn Molzahn and Cassidy of Ortonville spent a couple of days with Anna Kriel at her home in Thief River Falls. Karen and JoAnn and Cassidy brought Anna home, so they spent a few days with Anna at her home in Thief River Falls.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday afternoon Sybil Cwikla visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Wednesday forenoon visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem and Glene Nelson.

Sunday evening Bill and Shirley Wagner visited with Clara Hanson.

Friday Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls and met Carol Nase and went out for dinner. Then in the afternoon Vernice Larson visited with her Aunt Mayme Aune at the Oakland Park Nursing Home; also with Mayme's daughters Carol Halverson and Lenore Wold and enjoyed a nice visit and coffee. Saturday evening after the benefit for Geraldine Gilland, Roy and Laura Roppe visited at the Wallace and Joan Roppe home.

Friday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Gwen Hjelle, Gerald Moen, Diane Nelson and Anita Skadsem.

Friday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Don and Gail Larson.

Sunday forenoon visitors at the Lucille Skadsem home were Steve Boe and Brandon Boe.

Peter and Frances Greszewski were among many attending the Keenagers dinner at the Nazareth Lutheran Church. Following the dinner a meeting was held at the Holt Community Center in Holt.

Saturday afternoon Sybil Cwikla came over to visit with Arnold and Vernice Larson and then they all attended the benefit for Geraldine Gilland in Newfolden.

Saturday evening Roy and Laura Roppe visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Saturday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Della Elseth, Kathy Harstand, Gwen Hjelle and Richard Moen.

Friday afternoon visitors at the Lucille Skadsem home were Chuck and Rhonda Skadsem.

Sunday afternoon visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Todd and Kari Jasme Collin, Taylor and Sue Dondelinger.

Sunday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Diane Nelson, Natalie Nelson and Sue Dondelinger.

Monday Scott Larson visited with Arnold and Vernice Larson and he also helped Arnold with some work.

Monday forenoon visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Gaylene Anderson of Kerlsted and Anita Skadsem.

Friday Arnold Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Roy and Laura Roppe.

Tuesday, Betty Peterson of Middle River visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen.

Monday Carol Nass came and picked up Vernice Larson and they went to Crookston and did some shopping and enjoyed dinner out. They enjoyed a very nice day.

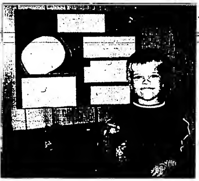
Dave Hanson visited with his mom, Clara Hanson on Sunday evening.

Tuesday, Arnold and Vernice Larson and Stanley Larson went to Strandquist and visited with Shirley Lefrooth and also with her grandson Rickie Anderson of Grand Forks, N.D.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski were among many attending the Veterans Day dinner at the American Legion in Thief River Falls on Saturday, November 10.

Wednesday forenoon visitor and coffee guest at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home was Shirley Lefrooth.

Kirstan Melvie was one of the winners at the annual science fair at Cornerstone Christian school last Tuesday, November 13. Parents, grandparents, and friends of the school were on hand. Events of the evening included a supper, a program of music, recitations, and prayer by the students, and the viewing of the science exhibits. It was an evening of good fellowship as the students shared with the adults. Judges for the event were Dr. Charles Samuelson, Mrs. Dian Johnson, and Marv Kading.



Josh Halvorson was one of the winners at the science fair held at Cornerstone Christian School on Tuesday, November 13. Judges for the event were Dr. Charles Samuelson, Mrs. Dian Johnson, and Marv Kading.

Members of the recently reorganized Thief River Falls Chapter of the Jaycees include: (Back row from left) Loran Pittman, Coray Tala, Michelle Haugan, Carter Rogalla, Merk Staite; (middle row) Darin Taie, Hillery Tala, Angla Tala, Vanessa Anderson, Amber Hartle; (seated) Kare Belmer, Leslie Rogella, Josh Belmer. (Submitted photo)

Local UMD students volunteer as campus tour guides

The University of Minnesota Duluth Office of Admissions has approximately 40 volunteers like Rebecca Norstebon and Travis Amiot, who lead groups of prospective freshman and their families on extensive tours of the campus.

Norstebon is majoring in communications, and is from Roseau. Amiot is from Warroad, and is majoring in marketing/communications.

Tour guides are responsible for presenting every part of the campus, and for providing detailed descriptions of UMD's programs, facilities, and services. As volunteers, UMD's tour guides demonstrate their dedication to the school in a very public way.

Sarah Mattson was one of the winners at the science fair held at Cornerstone Christian School on Tuesday, November 13. Parents, grandparents, and friends of the school were on hand. Judges for the event were Dr. Charles Samuelson, Mrs. Dian Johnson, and Marv Kading.

North Dakota Jaycees Chairman-of-the-Board Mike Faller presents newly elected TRF Jaycees President Josh Balmer with his Charter Presidential Pin. (Submitted Photo)

Jaycees form chapter in TRF

Thief River Falls - The Junior Chamber, better known as the Jaycee's has been re-established in Thief River Falls. After a long absence from our community, the group has been actively seeking members since October 1.

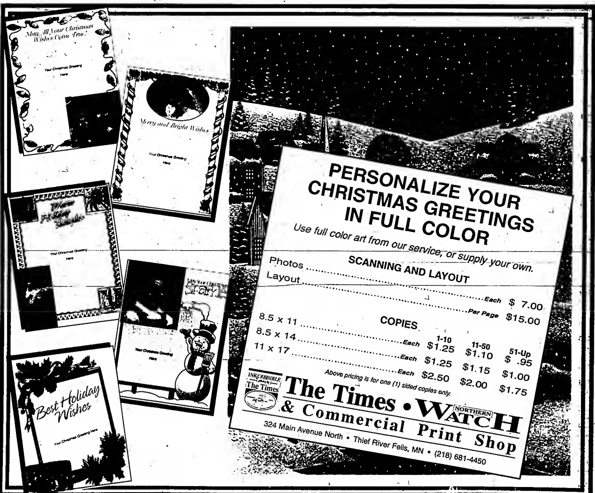
The Bemidji Chapter of the Jaycees has been instrumental in assisting in the re-formation of the Jaycees organization in Thief River Falls. They have been in Thief River Falls each week helping to start the TRF - Jaycee Chapter. The Bemidji Jaycees have donated $100 to establish the Thief River Falls Jaycees Bank account and Dave Bieto of Northern State Bank of Thief River Falls is the sponsoring business and has donated $250 to start the Charter.

The service organization held its third general meeting last Tuesday night at the Evergreen Eating Emporium. Twenty-seven of the current 42 members (and still growing daily) were on hand to discuss their winter civic activities. The primary item on the agenda was the discussion of which activities and events to include in the inaugural "Winter Carnival" which is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of December 15 at the Armory in Thief River Falls.

Chapter President Josh Balmer said, "The focus of this event is to raise food donations for the local food shelf. We also wanted to have numerous activities that are geared for the whole family. We want all of north Minnesota to be able to come to this event and help a worthy cause, hang around and have fun."

The Junior Chamber, or Jaycees, is a young person's leadership training organization with members between the ages of 21 and 39. The Jaycees' programs stress the development of the individual member's leadership and managerial skills through the running of projects that benefit the community and the Jaycees movement as a whole. In short, the Jaycees build leaders!

If you would like to become a member of the Jaycees, or if you would like to learn more about the Jaycees, call Josh Balmer at 218-681-7293.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Hospice provides care for terminally ill

When it's forever, saying goodbye is never easy

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

Saying goodbye may never be easy, and becomes even harder when it's forever.

Each day families struggle with loosing a loved one to a terminal illness. There is an organization that was founded for the soul purpose of offering support to families and their dying loved ones. Hospice is there to offer assistance at all skill levels.

Donna Mae Hogberg of Newfolden was first a volunteer, and then a patient of Hospice. She began volunteering after being diagnosed with breast cancer in 1995. For over four years she gave her time freely. Family members describe her as a caring woman who loved to help people.

"She was just that type of person," said her husband Lowell Hogberg. "She was everything I could ever hope for."

Her interest in Hospice stemmed from her daughter, Marinell Waterworth, who works at the Thief River Falls Hospice office.

The desire to help people started before Hogberg became involved in Hospice. After raising her family, Hogberg received her degree in teaching. Determination is what brought her through school, and helped her begin a career she loved. Hogberg and her husband were involved in several mission trips. While on location, she always seemed to find something to do with teaching said Waterworth.

In May 1995 she retired from teaching with plans that didn't include the diagnosis she received the following September. Waterworth said her mom was "never really angry, but cancer interfered with her plans." Despite her illness, the woman family members describe is someone who took each day in stride. She did what she could with the strength given her, and brought joy to many people.

Toward the end of her illness, Hospice became involved in caring for Hogberg. Lowell Hogberg said he had plans of being the primary caregiver for his wife, but found Hospice to be a blessing. While their four grown children were around often, Hospice was there to offer experience to the family "during this part of life called dying," said Waterworth.

Hospice organized the use of equipment such as a hospital bed, oxygen tanks, and a seat for the bathtub. Not having to find outlets for resources like this eases the strain on families. Myles Hogberg said Hospice was a great help to them while his mom was ill. "It gives so much comfort to the fami-

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Lowell Hogberg lost his wife, Donna Mae, to cancer over a year ago. Before becoming a patient of Hospice, she was a volunteer in the program for over four years. A bereavement library for Hospice is being established in her honor.

TRF Concert Association Concert on Nov. 30

Hollywood Festival Orchestra and Singers featured performers

With the promise of providing seasonal entertainment that will delight children of all ages, the Hollywood Festival Orchestra and Singers will perform Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln High School Auditorium.

"A Hollywood Christmas" will be the second of the Thief River Falls Concert Association's 2001-2002 Entertainment Series performances. Seasonal membership tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the concert or can be purchased in advance at The Times. Tickets are $25 for adults, $60 for families and $10 for students and will entitle holders to attend the three remaining performances of the series.

The Hollywood Festival Orchestra is best known for its special arrangements of both current and classical movie themes. The group is made up of 32 instrumentalists and several vocalists who are under the direction of John H. Head.

The Christmas program might include such instrumental tunes as "Silver Screen Overture," "Somewhere in Time" from "Beauty and the Beast," "Nutcracker," "The Apartment," "The Sound of Music," "Star Trek," "The Magic of Mancini," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Tribute to John Williams."

Vocal selections, sure to put one in the Christmas spirit, will include a handful of holiday favorites.

One of the few orchestras in the country to specialize in music from the "Silver Screen," the Hollywood Festival Orchestra retains some of the finest musicians and singers in the country.

Prior to performances in the midwest on its current tour, the orchestra toured Japan and Hong Kong this fall. A tour of Spain and Portugal is planned for next spring.

The Hollywood Festival Orchestra has performed with guests such as Frank Gorshin, a movie star impressionist best known for his role as the Riddler in the Batman television series, and more recently, with singer/dancer Donald O'Connor.

Upcoming Concert Series performances will include Marcoux Comer on February 14, the Tom Prin Trio on March 8 and the Foothills Brass ensemble on May 2.

Preparing for the Holidays

LHS bands prepare for winter concert

Lincoln High School Jazz band rehearses early in the mornings. It will be one of the Lincoln High School bands performing in the annual winter concert, which will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 3, in the high school auditorium.

Lincoln High School bands will present their first concert of the year at 7:30 pm. on Monday, December 3. The concert will be held in the high school auditorium, and there will be no admission charged for the performance.

The concert will include performances by the Jazz Band, the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble. All groups are under the direction of Bruce Piersol.

The Jazz Band will open the concert with three selections: "Area 51," "Baby Drives a Fast Car" and "Fast Freddie." Featured soloists during the Jazz Band portion of the concert will be Sarah Willis on trombone, Cari Dahlin on alto sax, Frannie Mann on tenor sax, Jesse Sich on trumpet, Jeff Blakely on trap set and Nick Mattila on baritone saxophone.

The Concert Band will open their part of the program with "The Quest," a powerful work that is inspired by educators and students in their ongoing quest for excellence. "Legend of the Ida Glenn," another piece the band will perform, recreates the excitement felt when oil ws first struck in Oklahoma. The success of the Ida Glenn well, sparked the great Oklahoma oil boom.

This is the perfect time of the year to perform "In the Joy of Spring." This piece's first movement, "Winter's Fury," depicts what we will soon be seeing and feeling. The second movement, "Spring's Awakening," reminds us

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Christmas Trees to brighten weekend events

Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice held this weekend

Second Annual Thief River Falls Lions and Eagles Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Eagles Club in Thief River Falls.

Representatives of numerous organizations have participated in the Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice by decorating Christmas trees at the Eagles Club. These trees will be on display this weekend. The event this year features a number of additions.

Event Chairman Mike Melby said he's looking forward to the event, which this year will include performances from local musicians throughout the two-day event. This year's program will also include an appearance by Santa Claus who will be handing out treats to children on both days, a pancake breakfast on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the Light Up A Light Ceremony for Hospice, which has been held at Northwest Medical Center for the past several years, that will be held this year at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Eagles.

"It's an event guaranteed to lift your holiday spirits," said Melby.

Melby also pointed out that it's an event that benefits the Hospice program, and families in the community that might not be able to afford a Christmas tree.

The Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice began with Jim and Robin Bitzegaio several years ago as a way to raise money for the local Hospice organization. When the Bitzegaio's relocated to the Twin Cities in 2000, the Thief River Falls Eagles and Lions organizations agreed to co-sponsor the event to keep the tradition alive.

This weekend, the trees decorated by representatives of the various 20 to 25 organizations participating in the event, will be on display in the ballroom of the Eagles Club. As in the past, the public is invited to vote for their favorite tree with a monetary donation. All funds raised in the voting buckets are donated to the Thief River Falls Hospice program. The organization that receives the most votes for its beautifully decorated tree through monetary donations, will receive a plaque. All of the decorated trees are then donated to area families through the "Christmas in Pennington County" program.

TRF Tree lighting ceremony on Sat.

Thief River Falls Lighting of the Community Christmas Tree ceremony will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 1, in Floyd B. Olson Park.

Following the lighting ceremony, the event will move to the Eagles Club. Due to predictions of poor weather and a desire to add to this special event, organizers have decided to provide refreshments and conduct the remainder of the program at the Eagles ballroom where the Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice is being held.

Grant Wentz, chairman of the Thief River Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be the master of ceremony at the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony in Floyd B. Olson Park. Special music at the event will be provided by Kelsi Holland, Miss Thief River Falls.

Following the lighting ceremony, participants will be asked to travel to the Eagles Club where refreshments will be provided, and a community sing-a-long will be conducted. Kelsi Holland, Miss Thief River Falls, and Ashley Read, Miss Minnesota Junior Teen 2001, will provide additional music selections.

Santa Claus is also expected to make an appearance at the Eagles Club following the Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

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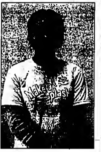

Sarah Willis was recognized as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist by Lincoln High School counselor Bill Stock at last week's special assembly at the high school.

Brings announce birth of son

Roger and Reta Bring of Newfolden are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, born Tuesday, November 20, at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D. The infant has been given the name, Mason Quinn, and he joins a brother, four-year-old Logan.

Grandparents are Gordon and Barbara Bring of Newfolden, Mabel Rantanen of Thief River Falls and the late Martin Rantanen.

Cowboy Cha-Cha dancers demonstrated what they learned in a physical education class and were recognized last week during an assembly at Lincoln High School. Dancers included (front, from left) Lindsay Swanson, Katie Schommer, Kayla Low, Jamie Dahlan, (back, from left) Aric Barg, Trevor Swanson, Robby Anderson and Trevor Christensen.

Pennington County posts warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Jeffrey Kenny Skinner, 31, Grand Forks, N.D., two charges of MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA-pre-trial hearing; Chad Michael Lillico, 22, Goodridge, MS-fifth-degree assault, FTA arraignment; Shane Christopher Paige, 21, Fosston, FE-check forgery, probable cause; Justin Mark Holter, 24, Karlstad, GM-interference with 911 call, probable cause; Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, two charges of PM-parking, FTA arraignment; Eric David Myhre, 23, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Laurel Lea Lee, 33, Red Lake Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Janoll Ariene Ness, 36, Middle River, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment.

Card of Thanks

The family of LaVonne Enerson would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and called. Thank you for all the support given to us throughout LaVonne's illness and death. The support shown to us during this difficult time will never be forgotten.

God bless each and everyone of you.

Lowell, Kevin, Margi, Joelle, Patrick and LeaRae Enerson
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Holiday recital at CNC Sunday

The piano students of Stenson Music Studio will present a Christmas recital on Sunday, December 2, at 2 p.m at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.

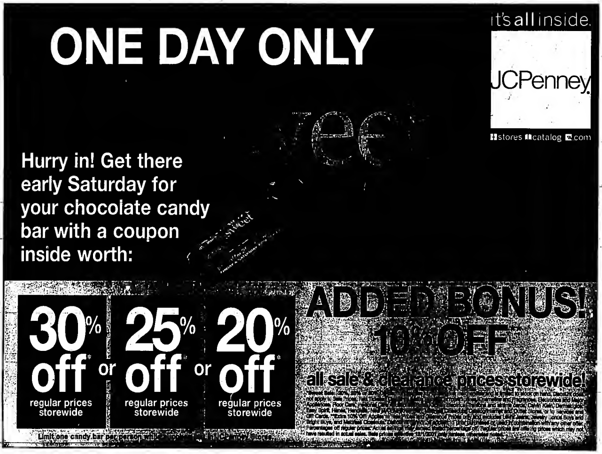
Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Brown female lab, November 10, Warren; black female lab, November 16, North Township; gray male mutt, November 19, St. Hilaire; gray neutered male cat, November 19, Centennial Drive; orange female cat, November 14, Red Lake Falls; gray and white female cat; gray female cat, November 13, Pennington County; tan male cat, November 13, Pennington County; gray male cat, November 9, Law Enforcement Center.



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Individual has charges pending for a controlled substance crime

On November 21, 4:50 p.m., consent to search was executed at a residence located at 1500 block of Highway One East. Upon investigation, Juan Gabriel Barrios, 23, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for a fourth-degree controlled substance crime. During the search, a substance believed to be cocaine was found. Involved in the investigation were the Paul Bunyan Task Force, BCA, Pennington County Sheriff's Department and Thief River Falls Police Department.

Property damage. On November 24, property damage to several vehicles was reported due to rocks being thrown through the vehicles' windows. On Red Lake Boulevard, a 1985 Chevrolet Camero received $450 in damage; a 1989 Oldsmobile received $550 in damage; and a 1981 Ford pickup received $350 in damage; On Third Street and Davis Avenue, a 1993 Ford Taurus received $400 worth of damage; and on St. Paul Avenue South, a Ford pickup received $150 in damage.

On November 24, 11:57 a.m. the police department received a report of tires slashed on a 1994 Chevrolet pickup on the 300 block of Spruce Avenue South. Estimated damage in $100.

Domestic assault. On November 24, 11:00 p.m., a 16-year-old male, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for domestic assault after allegedly grabbing, pushing and shaking a female victim.

Consumption under age. On November 25, 2:08 a.m., the Pennington County Sheriff's Department cited Chad William Hoglo, 18, Thief River Falls, for consumption under age.

On November 23, 10:58 p.m., the Pennington County Sheriff's Department noticed a vehicle in the St. Hilaire park with its headlights off. Upon investigation, Chad Mitchell Borneman, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age; and a 15-year-old female, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for consumption under age.

DWI. On November 21, 1:21 a.m., John Allen Maki, 35, Thief River Fall, was cited for second-degree DWI.

Accidents. On November 20, 12:33 p.m. police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Fifth Street and Knight Avenue. Katy Ann Brandt, Goodridge, was eastbound on Fifth, driving a 1996 Dodge Neon. Anton Paul Rader, Thief River Falls, was northbound on Knight, driving a 2000 Chevy van. Rader had the right of way, and entered the intersection colliding with Brandt. Brandt was cited for inattentive driving. Estimated damage to Rader's vehicle is $700, and estimated damage to Brandt's vehicle is $2,300.

On November 20, 1:33 p.m., police responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Highway 59 and Dale Street. Clarence Francis Guzek, Thief River Falls, driving a 1991 Buick Century, was southbound on 59. Joan Marie Dvergsten, Strathcona, was eastbound on Dale, driving a 1999 Ford Taurus. Dvergsten was stopped at stop sign, didn't see Guzek traveling south, then preceded into traffic, and collided with Guzek in the intersection. Estimated damage to Guzek's vehicle is $500, and estimated damage to Dvergsten's vehicle is $1,000.

On November 20, 7:13 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Highway 59 and State Aid Three in Smiley Township. Cheryl Lynn Widing, Thief River Falls, driving a 1985 Chevy Blazer was westbound on State Aid Three. Patricia Susan Nelson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1989 Ford Escort was also westbound. Nelson was stopped at intersection, and was struck from behind by Widing. A passenger in Nelson's vehicle complained of a sore neck. Nelson complained of soreness and nausea, and was brought by ambulance to Northwest Medical Center. Estimated damage to the vehicles is unknown.

Issuance of worthless checks. Randi Su Tanem, 20, Bemidji, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $36.04.

Paul Robert Varner, 22, Clearbrook, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $37.67.

Daniel John Melby, 23, Roseau, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $45.

Matthew Thomas Larson, 21, Fertile, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $85.83.

Richard Ernest Filpula, 51, Middle River, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $181.50.

Melissa Marie Hoard, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $30.36.

Jessica Sue Jacobs, 20, Roseau, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $65.

Sara Beth Wilson, 24, Bemidji, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $112.66.

Sarah Marie Stone, 23, Park River, N.D., was cited for issuance of worthless check, $120.

Brandon Lee Wright, 20, Thief River Falls, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $45.21.

Bridget Marie Hendrickson, 22, Red Lake Falls, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $34.54.

Jerry L. Shorter, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for issuance of worthless check, $29.89.

Indecent exposure. On November 20, 11:25 p.m., Thomas Mark Fischer, 42, Fargo, N.D., was cited for indecent exposure following investigation of a complaint.

Disorderly conduct. On November 19, 1:10 p.m., officers were called to a disturbance at the Pennington County Courthouse. Shanda Rochelle Anderson, 27, Crookston, was cited for disorderly conduct after allegedly first verbally attacking, and then physically attacking a female in the courtroom.

Theft. On November 27, 2:09 a.m., a report of a vehicle stolen from Backe Street was received. The vehicle was recovered at 2:28 a.m. in Smiley Township. The vehicle was totalled due to fire. Estimated value of the vehicle was $1,500.

On November 25, 2:05 p.m., police received a report of a stolen cellular phone. Upon investigation, Maurice Floyd Johnson, 18, Thief River Falls, and Ari Jemal Armour, 18, Thief River Falls, were cited for theft of phone services, after they allegedly made long distance phone calls from the cellular phone.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Pennington Co. Courthouse issues citation bulletin

Speeding, inattentive driving and failure to yield were among the violations in the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin last week.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Holly Susan Drouillard, 50, Trail, 65/55, $85; Troy Michael Pribyl, 30, Plummer, no Minnesota annual permit, $145; Larry Archibald, 51, Pocatello, Idaho, 75/55, $105; Arvid Jerome Broden, 43, Gary, 65/55, $85; Diana Irene Hall, 41, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Neil Conrad Hamann, 19, Badger, 65/55, $85; John Donta Hardy, 28, Manville, N.D., 70/55, $105; Trisha Dawn Hoglo, 19, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Patricia Jacklitch, 61, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Ronald Ugene Molskness, 38, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Bryan Everette Nelson, 37, Braham, log book not current, $145; Sadie Lynn Olson, 22, Greenbush, no seat belt use, $70; Adam Kristopher Swenson, 19, Oklee, failure to yield, $95, no seat belt use, $70; Mark Andrew Abercrombie, 44, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Stacy Diane Czapiewski, 23, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Bonnie Jo Erlandson, 33, Clearbrook, seat belt violation, $70; Jeremy Allen Halland, 27, Fosston, no seat belt use, $70; Travis Gene Juarez, 19, Redby, no Minnesota driver's license, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; James Edward King, 30, Red Lake, driving after suspension, possession of small amount of marijuana, $95; Andrew Milfred Telehey, 36, Voltaire, N.D., 65/55, $85; Frederick A. Kozak, 48, Gimli, Manitoba, 80/55, $115; Derrick Ryan Opdahl, 22, Middle River, 65/55, $85; Kevin Allen Scott, 26, Baudette, no seat belt use, $70; Brenda Bell Sondreal, 61, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Kelsey Dallas Williscroft, 19, Winnipeg, Manitoba, minor consumption, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Dallas Robert Wiseth, 23, Goodridge, 65/55, $85.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Daniel Jon Konickson, 19, Plummer, consumption while driving, open container while driving, $245; Charles Thomas Simenson, 38, Thief River Falls, dog at large, $70; Kevin Charles Hart, 57, Red Lake, driving after cancelation, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Jayme Curtis Wilson, 19, Thief River Falls, no tail lights, $95.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Shirley Ann Daigre, 47, Erskine, improper lane usage, $85; Cassandra Mae Hamilton, 21, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Shawn Howard Hawkinson, 21, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Jennifer Marie Koch, 18, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $85; John Michael Atkinson, 19, Thief River Falls, consumption under age, $95; Barbara Ann Gross, 17, Thief River Falls, inattentive driving/accident, $95; Jesse Allen Hawk, 18, Goodridge, inattentive driving/accident, $145; Wayne Arnold Helgenset, 57, Thief River Falls, possession of alcohol in public, three days in jail; Travis David Johnson, 18, Thief River Falls, 40/30, $85; Orville Lynn Schey, 81, Thief River Falls, failure to yield, $95; Jayson Dean Sletten, 19, Thief River Falls, tinted windows, $95; Samuel Lane Swenson, 33, Cass Lake, 40/30, $85; David Bustillos, 40, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Nicholas Gene Keller, 20, Thief River Falls, minor possession of alcohol, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Jack Lawrence McMurry, 44, Viking, 47/35, $95.

Elks Lodge hosts annual memorial service Dec. 2

Thief River Falls Elks Lodge 1308 will hold its annual memorial service on Sunday, December 2, beginning at 1 p.m.

The event is held each year on the first Sunday of December. Three members of the Thief River Falls Lodge have passed away this year: Eugene Sjoberg, Romal Burtness and Al Rux.

The service is open, and the public is invited. Friends and family members of those who have died during the past year are especially welcome and invited to attend this hour of remembrance and fellowship.

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The Wildes are named 2001 Outstanding Conservationists

by Kathi Carlson
Times Reporter

When Leslie Wilde was notified that he and his wife, Trudy, had been named Pennington County's *Outstanding Conservationists* for 2001, he responded with a chuckle. "Did you run out of real farmers?" he asked Brian Malone, Pennington County Soil Water Conservation District program director.

While Malone responded good naturedly to Les's inquiry, he and his co-workers at SWCD are confident that the Wildes are the right folks for the annual award, as their stewardship for the land has been demonstrated over and over again throughout the years.

Noted conservation measures on the Wilde farm include a wildlife pond called a "doughnut" because of the ditches that surround it, four stock ponds, field drainage, farmstead windbreaks and land set aside under the Conservation Restoration Program (CRP) where native grasses are planted and wetland restoration takes place.

While he owns a bulldozer and could have cleared his land completely, Les mentions that he's intentionally left 10 acres of wooded land on every quarter. That's because he and his family enjoy the wildlife that lives there. After a long, monotonous day on the tractor, he says, it's fun to see an assortment of wildlife sharing their space. "I've seen moose, deer and a fox in a single evening," Les says.

Along with other Outstanding Conservationists from throughout the state, the Wildes will be honored at the Minnesota Association of Soil Water Conservation Districts annual convention on December 4 in the Twin Cities. The event is sponsored by The Farmer magazine, which will list all of Minnesota's Outstanding Conservationists in an upcoming edition.

Leslie and Trudy Wilde purchased their original farmstead southeast of Thief River Falls from Les's uncle and aunt in 1972. The farm kept them both close to home as Les grew up about two miles down the road on the farm where his father continues to reside, and Trudy was raised in nearby Plummer. In 1976, the couple bought additional acreage.

While Les and Trudy have been involved with a variety of agricultural products, the most precious commodity the couple has raised on their farm is their three children, and no conservation measures have been practiced in the areas of love and pride.

Photographs from daughter Jenny's September 8 wedding to Paul L'Heureux at The White House in Kragness near Moorhead remind Les and Trudy of the joyful occasion. The newlyweds are making their home in Fargo where Jenny is a photographer for Channel 10 Fox News.

Since son Kevin graduated from Lincoln High School in 1997, he spent time working with the Minnesota Conservation Corp. Currently, he's residing at home and is in his second year at Northland Community and Technical College.

The Wilde's youngest child, LeAnn, turned 19 last Friday and, while she is currently working at three jobs in and around Thief River Falls, she's on her way to bigger places and plans to attend a cosmetology school in Minneapolis this winter.

When Les asked Brian Malone if he'd run out of real farmers he did so because, in recent years, the Wildes have scaled back their farming operation. The herd of 100 or so beef cattle that they managed in the early 1980's has been reduced to about 40 cows that they calve out each year, and the land that isn't used for pasture, hay and 40 acres of grain is set aside under CRP.

Scaling back on the farm operation has afforded Les time to think of himself, which is important, given his health history. After completing a stint as a heavy equipment operator in Vietnam, the 22-year-old returned home not feeling well. Suffering from excessive thirst, frequent urination, fatigue and weight loss, the young man didn't recognize the classic symptoms of Type I diabetes. It wasn't until at the urging of the minister, he finally went to the doctor and received a diagnosis during the first week of his marriage to Trudy.

Over the years, the disease took its toll and was complicated by kidney disease. In 1995, Les received a kidney from his sister, Sharon Forsberg, during a transplant operation at the University of Minnesota. A year later, he found himself on the transplant table again, receiving a pancreas from an anonymous donor which freed him of the insulin-dependent diabetes that had plagued him for more than half his life.

With an assortment of anti-rejection drugs to take every day, Les's health, Trudy says, continues to require careful monitoring. Frequently put in positions where it has been necessary for her to act as his health care administrator, Trudy has tales to tell of her experiences also and is probably deserving of an honorary medical degree.

During the coming months, the Wildes will be making more decisions about the future of their farming operation as additional land which now qualifies for CRP under the new criteria, and government regulations will soon require farmers who have more than 50 head of cattle to register their operation as a feedlot.

While working "eight days a week" no longer appeals to Les, one won't look for him and Trudy to venture far from their comfortable rural home. He enjoys deer hunting, duck hunting and fishing, and together, the couple appreciate all of the places they can enjoy during day trips.

Last week, the Wilde family motored to Fargo where they enjoyed Thanksgiving with Jenny and her husband, and Trudy did her part to keep the economy going while doing some Christmas shopping. They are also looking forward to traveling to the Twin Cities and spending several days there during the MASWCD convention.

Back at home, preparations for the upcoming holiday season are sure to take place in the Wilde kitchen. Remodeled in 1981, the room is the heart of the family home and includes not only an enviable amount of storage and counter space, but a unique pass-through to the porch. Over the years, the opening has enabled Trudy to serve meals to Les on the porch without his having to come all the way into the house. This, he says, has saved him some housekeeping detail as, had he tracked in the soil that frequently accompanies farm work, "I would have had to clean it up!"

There will always be something to do on the Wilde farm. They are members of Ebenezer Lutheran Church, and Les served 22 years as his township's clerk. Les jokes that as the kids have grown up they're busier than ever and that they and the neighbors could chip in to buy a moving trailer for as often as they have to move their children around.

Without a doubt, the Pennington County SWCD found "real" farmers for its 2001 Outstanding Conservationist award. Our congratulations to the Wildes.

Leslie and Trudy Wilde have been named this year's Outstanding Conservationists by the Pennington County Soil Water Conservation District. Wildes raise cattle, feed and small grain on their farm southeast of Thief River Falls. They will be among Outstanding Conservationists from across the state honored at next week's Minnesota Association of Soil Water Conservation Districts annual convention in the Twin Cities.

A different digital divide in agricultural e-commerce?

Whether individual agricultural producers will have full access to e-commerce technology is a question of technology development and control, not one of access to computers and the Internet.

"This is the real digital divide question," says W. Parker Wheatley, one of the authors of a research paper from the University of Minnesota's Department of Applied Economics. "You can buy a computer for $500 and get Internet access; that's not the problem. However, a digital divide in the development of strategic applications is still possible."

"First, the 'big players' will develop marketing and information software to fit their needs. Second, they will consider the needs of individual producers to attract them as users as well," Wheatley says.

"Who develops commercial applications as well as who owns them will have important strategic implications for how individual producers engage in and benefit from electronic commerce."

E-commerce can bring concerns of collusion and price-fixing. For example, owners of one e-commerce "platform" control about 70 to 80 percent of the total meat processing capacity in the U.S. "Electronic information can be shared very efficiently," Wheatley says. "It would be quite easy for processors to simply link buying protocols and begin to manipulate markets."

"But this doesn't mean there is or will be collusion and price-fixing," Wheatley says. "It's an issue for us to be aware of, not upset about. Legislators and regulators are starting to ask questions, and the digitization of market exchange leaves an electronic trail that could provide an excellent vehicle for monitoring transactions and verifying trading practices."

Also, ownership of Internet markets by "large" players could simply be driven by the fact that they have easier access to capital to set up the e-commerce ventures, Wheatley says. "And by their sheer size, they can attract users to the market."

E-commerce can help small niche producers if they work together with others in a cooperative venture to form a critical mass. "But unless they've already established markets, it's usually not cost effective for an individual small producer to develop his or her own website," Wheatley says. "With millions of websites out there, it's very difficult to gain the attention of potential customers."

"Although individual producers may find it difficult to generate their own electronic agents or applications, they probably won't be at a large disadvantage," Wheatley says. "And they probably won't be worse off using Internet market places than conventional ones."

"Overall, e-commerce is only one factor in market development," he says. "It's not a panacea for market problems, and won't bring a short run revolution in agriculture. Its effects on markets will evolve over the longer term."

"E-Commerce in Agriculture: Development, Strategy and Market Implications," is available at http://agecon.lib.umn.edu. Other authors are Brian Buhr, economist with the U of M Extension Service, and Dennis DiPietre, a food industry consultant. Buhr and DiPietre worked for an agricultural e-commerce firm in 1999-2000.

Students in *Who's Who*

Many students from this area are included in the 35th Annual Edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students, 2000-2001*.

Students from Thief River Falls are: Melissa Adamson, Russell Anderson, Joshua Anderson, Jeffrey Blakely, Benjamin Bunnell, Sally Casberg, Travis Dahlen, Matt Dimich, Heather Fellman, Cassie Hagman, Janae Harlow, Chelsea Haviland, Brittany Larson, Paul Leister, Brian Loe, Jacki Mooney, Taryn Pream, Carissa Ptacek, Rebekah Solem, Kay Steiger, Morea Steinhauer, Stephanie Stelton, Sara Sundby, Teresa Swick, Kasey Tormanen, Sarah Willis, Brenda Wood, Heidi Young, and Karie Zblewski.

Students from Goodridge are: Rozlynn Haagen, Dustin Kotrba, Melanie Mutnansky, and Kari Swanson.

Middle River students are: Kari Beito, Jennifer Benitt, Cody Brandon, Camille Bruggeman, Kelsey Filpula, Benjamin Huener, Sarah Huener, Richard Larson, Blake Peterson, Jaclyn Peterson, Laura Peterson, Nolea Ryba, Amber Rybakawski, and Erin Telander.

Newfolden students are: Jacob Anderson, Rachesl Burroughs, Savanna Donarski, Rhandi Halvorson, Julie Hodny, Marisa Hodny, Jennifer Hogberg, Joseph Hogberg, Kari Holmstrom, Aaroo Holtan, Luke Johnson, Michael Kiviaho, Megan Kragness, Ann Lindemoen, Megan Magner, Emily Moehring, Collette Sannes, Erich Schaffhauser, Wendy Timm, and Kristen Underdahl.

Students from Plummer are: Joel Demarais, Jennifer McMullen, and Kelsey Rewertz.

Who's Who is the largest recognition program and publication in the nation honoring high achieving high school students. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches and educational organizations based upon students' academic achievement and involvement in extracurricular activities.

16th Annual
"Light Up A Life"
Light Up A Life is a time-honored tradition to celebrate the people who have provided light in our own lives. You may wish to *honor* a spouse, parent, family member, friend, mentor, or special person in your life. You may wish to *remember* a loved one who has passed away.

Tree Lighting Ceremony
Sunday, December 2, 2001
2:00 PM
Eagles Club Hall
Thief River Falls

First Care Hospice invites you to Light Up A Life with a tax-deductible donation for a star ornament ($5.00 suggested). The name you honor or remember will be written on an ornament and placed on the Light Up A Life tree displayed at the Tree Walk, Saturday, December 1, and Sunday, December 2 at the Eagles Club Hall in Thief River Falls.

Light Up A Life
For Hospice
IN HONOR OF: ____
IN MEMORY OF: ____
Your Name : ____
Send completed form and check payable to:
First Care Hospice
PO Box 714
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
First Care Hospice is a non-profit organization providing physical, emotional and spiritual care to patients with a terminal illness and their families.

COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 28
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Chair practices at 10:15 at Heritage Community Center.
Inspirations in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Brethren Church.

Thursday, November 29
Blood pressure clinic at 10:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Thief River Falls Chapter of Minnesota Deer Hunters Association meets at the American Legion. Board meeting at 6 p.m. and general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 30
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Middle River Senior Citizens Annual Pre-Christmas Sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Spruce Valley Community Center.

Saturday, December 1
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Flu shot clinic, beginning at 9 a.m. at Inter-County Nursing Service. Call 681-0876 for an appointment.
Holiday Sweets Sale beginning at 9 a.m. at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church.
Annual Community Tree Lighting Ceremony at 6 p.m. at Floyd B. Olson Park.
Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice at Eagles Club from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 2
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Annual memorial service at 1 p.m. at Elks Lodge 1308.
Holiday piano recital at 2 p.m. at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.
DAV and Auxiliary Christmas party at 4 p.m. at the American Legian in Crookston.
Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice at Eagles Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, December 3
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
LHS Band Concert at 7:30 p.m. at high school auditorium.

Tuesday, December 4
Binga at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Jennifer Johnson and Brian Sargent wed September 1 at Zion church

Zian Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls was the site of the September 1 nuptials of Jennifer Johnsan and Brian Sargent. Officiating at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony was Rev. Robert Dahlen.

Parents of the couple are Jim and Lois Johnson of Goodridge and Ed and Sharon Sargent of Stacy.

Vocal music was provided by Marnie Shafer, friend of the bride, performing "The Wedding Song" and "I Could Not Ask For More." The bride's friend, Anna Mattson, was the organist.

Serving as matron of honor was Mandy Schuster of Thief River Falls, friend of the couple. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Elizabeth, Katie Jo and Christine Johnson, all of Goodridge, and the bride's cousin, Morgan Kennel of Nixa, Mo.

Flower girls were Brea Naeseth of Goodridge, cousin of the bride, and Karlee Johnson of Thief River Falls, daughter of the bride.

The bride's cousin, Traci McGowan, and the groom's sister, Debbie Wilson, served as the bride's personal attendants.

The couple's friend, Steve Eckdahl of Bemidji, was the best man. Groomsmen were Brent Sargent of Blaine, brother of the groom, Brian Wilson of Chisago, brother-in-law of the groom, Pete Polinen, friend of the groom, and Cody Sargent of Chisago, nephew of the groom.

The bride's cousins, Tyler McGowan of Windom, and Cameron Naeseth of Goodridge, were the ring bearers.

Guests were ushered by the bride's uncles, Ed Kennel of Goodridge, Don Kennel of Gretna, Neb., Bill Kennel of Goodridge, and Dan Kennel of Nixa, Mo.

Hosting the reception were Tom and Becky Scheef, cousin and friend of the bride, and Bill and Avis Kennel, uncle and aunt of the bride. Tabetha Downs and Crystelle Philipp, friends of the bride, attended the guest book.

Taking photographs was Donna Thoele, friend of the couple.

Jennifer and Brian are making their home at 102 Kneale Avenue South in Thief River Falls.

A 1995 Goodridge High School graduate, Jennifer graduated from Northland Community and Technical College in 1998 and Bemidji State University in 2000. She is currently employed as the Latch Key coordinator for School District 564.

Brian graduated from Forest Lake High School in 1989 and is currently employed at Hugo's in Thief River Falls.

Rebecca Schulte and Nick Young to exchange vows December 29

Rebecca Schulte and Nick Young together with their parents, Jerry and Gloria Schulte of Thief River Falls and Gary and Jane Young of Frazee, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Rebecca is a 1997 graduate of Fergus Falls High School and a 2001 graduate of Minnesota State University, Moorhead with a Bachelor of Science degree in construction management. She is currently employed with Moore Engineering of West Fargo, N.D.

Nick is a 1997 graduate of Frazee High School and is currently employed at Integrity Windows in Fargo, N.D.

A December 29 wedding is planned at First Church of the Nazarene in Fergus Falls.

Special task force meeting held

The Middle River Youth Assets Task Force met recently to discuss the details of a project it is working on for fall 2002.

Members of the "What Kids Need to Succeed" group were also invited to the meeting in hopes of making the project a joint effort. It was agreed by those present that it would be beneficial to youth in both the Greenbush and Middle River communities if the two groups merged. Group members agreed to identify the organization as the Youth Assets Task Force. Plans include meeting again in the new year to work out the details of the fall project.

Current members of the Youth Assets Task Force include Colleen Peterson, Eldon Sparby, Bev Klegstad, Donna Nelson, Cindy Huener, Nanette Huset, Lee Walski, Ardys Lorenson, Corrine Mattson and Michele Kem.

Samantha Hjelle and Jeffrey Franson married September 22

Samantha J. Hjelle and Jeffrey D. Franson were united in marriage on September 22 at St. Bernard's Catholic Church in Thief River Falls. Father Tim McGee officiated at the 2:30 p.m double ring ceremony.

Samantha is the daughter of Wayne and Tracy Hjelle, and Jeff's parents are Roger and Marci Shaffer, all of Thief River Falls.

Vanessa Anderson, friend of the couple, was the vocalist, presenting "Friends," "How Beautiful," and "The Rose." The organist was Sheila Nelson, step great-aunt of the bride. Selections included "Ava Maria" and "Canon in D."

The couple's friends, Donna Thoel of Thief River Falls and Sara Diaz of Grand Forks, N.D., served as the bride's matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Odetta Blomker of Mesa, Ariz., friend of the bride, and Sara Stahl of Brookings, S.D., stepsister of the groom.

Flower girls were Jessica Hjelle of Thief River Falls, sister of the bride, and the bride's cousins, Hanna Olson of Thief River Falls and Katelyn Olson of Duluth.

The groom's best friend, Darren Barth of Thief River Falls, served as his best man. Groomsmen were Carlos Diaz of Grand Forks, N.D., friend of the couple; Kjell Hanson of Thief River Falls, friend of the groom; and Dustin Miller of Thief River Falls, friend of the couple.

The bride's brother, Austin Hjelle of Thief River Falls, and the couple's friend, Billy Jordan of Mesa, Ariz., were the ring bearers.

Ushering the guests were Matt Shaffer of Thief River Falls, stepbrother of the groom; Chris Warne of Roseau, cousin of the bride; Travis Hjelle of Thief River Falls, brother of the bride; and Jeremy Seng of Thief River Falls, cousin of the groom.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Duane and Janice Olson of Thief River Falls and Jim and Betty Hjelle of Newfolden; the groom's grandmothers, Edythe Franson of Thief River Falls and Alice Staneyk of Strandquist; the bride's step grandparents, Jim and Linda Sillanpaa of Texas and Bruce and Connie Efseth of Newfolden; the groom's step grandmother, Ella Zempel; and the bride's step great-grandparents, Bill and Helen Hill of Floodwood and Senora Elseth of Newfolden.

Hosting the reception were Gary and Susan Franson, uncle and aunt of the groom, and Keith and Debbie Peterson, godparents of the bride. The guestbook was attended by Lind Sillanpaa, step aunt of the bride, and Mary Bjorgaard, friend of the bride.

The cake was cut by Sherry Warne, aunt of the bride, and Lucy Scholin, aunt of the groom. Coffee was served by the bride's great-aunts, Joan Hjelle and Gloria Haug. The couple's friends, Jared and Sandra Housey, poured punch.

The bride's aunts, Julie Olson and Kim Olson, served as the flower hostesses, and Jason and Cori Bregier, friends of the couple, attended the gift table.

With plans of making a trip to Wisconsin to snowmobile in January, the couple is at home at 904 Horace Ave. North in Thief River Falls.

Samantha is employed by Vital Signs and Graphics, and Jeff is self-employed in JD's Lawn Service.

UMC Ag Activities Day slated for Dec. 7

Nearly 1,200 students from Minnesota and North Dakota are expected to participate in the annual Ag Activities Day hosted by the University of Minnesota, Crookston (UMC) on Friday, December 7. Registrations for the event have been received from as far away as the Twin Cities.

Minnesota and North Dakota high school students and members of 4-H clubs and FFA chapters are invited to compete in the following contests: consumer products, crops, dairy judging, general livestock, small animals, agricultural mechanics, dairy products, farm management, wildlife, forestry, floriculture, landscaping/nursery, meats, soils and ag salesmanship. In addition to the contests, morning activities will include contest tours and special agriculture and science workshops. UMC's Collegiate FFA Chapter will also sponsor a Knowledge Bowl contest before the awards recognition ceremony.

Contest winners will be announced at 1 p.m. in Lysaker Gymnasium. UMC Ag Scholarships of $750, $600 and $450 will be awarded for high individual performance, second, and high individual in each contest. The top three teams will also be recognized. Each team score will be tabulated from the top three individuals from each participating school or chapter.

Registration is $6 per student, and disability accommodations will be provided upon request. Interested individuals should contact UMC's Center for Agriculture and Natural Resources at (218) 281-8101 or visit www.crk.umn.edu/ag/aad.

Due to space requirements, the equine contest has been moved back to January 18, 2002. "This year we are experimenting with Ag Activities Day horse judging contest," says Melissa Hower-Moritz, associate professor of equine science, "and we will be holding it in conjunction with the Northwest Equine Conference January 18 and 19. We will have the use of the whole arena to give competitors a better view of the horses in addition to having competitors give reason on one of the classes." Students, instructors and parents will be welcome, to stay for the conference which will include a trainer demonstration, speakers and vendors.

Baby shower for Britian Arlt Dec. 2

Britian Arlt, son of Ross and Nikke Arlt, will be honored at a baby shower on Sunday, December 2, at 2 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Plummer.

HATS OFF TO 4-H

The Pennington County 4-H Leader's Council held its monthly meeting on November 5 at 8 p.m. The meeting was called to order by President Kay Steiger. The secretary's report was read and approved, and Chelsey Helgeland read thank you cards received. The treasurer's report was approved.

Old business included: the awards banquet, volunteer screening, 4-H carnival, 4-H Cluster retreat and volunteer training. Jennifer Holand reported on the Cluster retreat, and those in attendance who participated in volunteer training reported on the topic.

New business included: the New Solum benefit breakfast, district conversations and contract and Knowledge Bowl teams and the upcoming regional contest March 23 in Bemidji. The 4-H program planning meeting for members in the ninth grade and older will be held on November 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the McIntosh Municipal Building. Ag Activities Day is December 7 at the University of Minnesota, Crookston. Registration, with a $5 fee, is due by November 20.

Other business: An Ambassadors meeting will be held on December 2 in Red Lake Falls. The next meeting of the Leaders Council will be December 3.

The Hot Dog Award went to Joan Labitz and Barb Natvik.

Linda Helgeland motioned to adjourn the meeting with Barb Natvik seconding the motion.

Submitted by Cathy Erickson, reporter.

Baked Potato And Chili Benefit/Raffle for
DAVID WILCOX
On December 1, 2001
4 PM - 8 PM
Newfolden Community Center
Free Will Offering
To help defray medical expenses.
Sponsored by Viking and New Maine 4-H Clubs
Matching Funds By AAL #6845 & Others

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who has been so thoughtful and kind to me during my illness and recovery.

A special thank you to Dr. Heinricks and Dr. Bray and all the nurses who gave me such special care.

Also to Pastor John, Pastor Tim, and Pastor Bob Dahlen for their special words of comfort and prayers.

All the calls, visits, flowers and cards meant so much to me. I am looking forward to sharing time with all of you again.

And a heartfelt thanks to my family for all their care.

Love and Blessings
Irene Ellingson

Card of Thanks

The family of Ardelle Ostgarden wishes to thank the nurses of CNC2, Hospice and Dr. Rathgeber for the good care Ardelle received as the last two months were difficult times for all concerned.

Special thanks to Pastor Langaas for his many visits, to Green Funeral Home for their help in making the funeral arrangements, and to the Ladies Aid of Abundant Life Church for the lunch served after the funeral.

Thanks to everyone else who helped in some way to ease the burden during this difficult time.

God Bless Every One Of You!

Roger and Yahne Ostgarden
and Eric
Sandra and Obert Sunsdahl
Kim and Kelsi
Mark and Renee
Ostgarden
Lori and Todd Leiby
Seth, Cassandra &
Misty

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Sat., Dec. 1, 2001
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ANNOUNCING:
St. John
Olde World Christmas Fair
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Saturday, December 1, 2001
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Featuring:
"The Christmas Tree Cafe"
• Walk down Christmas Lane and visit 6 unique shops:
"Ye Olde Book & Stationery"
"Ruby's Sweet Shoppe"
"Christmas Emporium"
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A New Beginning
Thursday, November 29th
7:00 p.m.
at Dakota Clinic Thief River Falls
JOIN US! for this informative talk–*the final one in this series*. Learn about OSTEOPOROSIS: what it is, why it's important, how to prevent it, and how to treat it.
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Saturday, December 8
1:00 PM - 4:30 PM
St. Bernard's
Christmas Bake Sale
Parish Hall Dining Room
Thief River Falls
Proceeds To Be Used By The Youth Groups

Oh Lordy! Oh Lordy!
It's My Birthday!
"63"

Foreign exchange students recognized during an assembly at Lincoln High School last week included (front, from left) Dani Cortlay of Chile, Martin Roessler of Germany, Saara O'Brian of Finland, (back, from left) Nina Heitmann, Marian Weber, Stephan Hahn and Marta Fulchari, all of Germany. In recognizing the students, Cay Donlin cited Secretary of State Colin L. Powell's declaration of November 12-16, 2001 as International Education Week. Powell, Donlin told the audience, encourages schools, businesses and communities to come together to recognize the value of international education and cross-cultural understanding.

TRF woman receives Women of Today award

Susan Bakke of Thief River Falls was the recent recipient of a Presidential Medallion from Lynne Duffy, president of the Minnesota Women of Today, at its fall state convention in Nisswa.

Bakke is currently serving as president of the Thief River Falls Women of Today and is responsible for all aspects of her chapter, including recruiting, retention, administration, organization of chapter activities and records and ongoing communication with chapter members. The Presidential Medallion is an honor that only 75 members in the state are awarded during the year.

Women of Today is a nationwide organization dedicated to making communities better places to live. Minnesota has over 2,400 members statewide. Each year, members of the non-profit volunteer organization support community service projects by logging hundreds of volunteer hours and raising thousands of dollars.

The Thief River Falls Women of Today is a community service, leadership training organization. For more information about Minnesota Women of Today contact its Chapter Service Center at (763) 421-4718 or its Web site at www.MNWT.org.

Benefit for David Wilcox Dec. 1

A baked potato/chili benefit and raffle will be held for David Wilcox on Saturday, December 1, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Newfolden Community Center.

A freewill offering will be taken for the meal, and various items will be raffled off during the evening. Viking and New Maine 4-H Clubs are sponsors of the event.

David is a 20-year-old college student and athlete who has recently been diagnosed with lymphatic cancer. His illness has involved numerous visits to his physician and surgery. Currently, he is undergoing chemotherapy. Proceeds from the benefit will go to help defray medical costs.

Donations may also be sent to David Wilcox Benefit, 16935 230th Street NW, Viking, MN 56760.

DAV and Auxiliary to hold Dec. 2 Christmas party

Chapter 14 of the Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday, December 2, at the American Legion in Crookston.

Social hour will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a 5 p.m. Swiss steak dinner. Special guests will be Minnesota DAV Department Sr. Vice Commander Wilson Spence III and his wife of Duluth. All DAV and Auxiliary members along with their spouses and guests are invited to attend.

The organizations held their monthly meetings on Monday, November 19, at 9:30 a.m. at the Northland Inn in Crookston.

After breakfast, members worked on the annual Christmas letter. Also, thank you letters were read from the Veterans Administration hospitals in Fargo, N.D., St. Cloud and Minneapolis and the Fergus Falls Veterans Home, acknowledging the receipt of monetary donations given to each of their veterans at Christmastime.

Senior dance at Middle River Dec. 5

Kelly's Old Time Band will provide the musical entertainment for a Christmas senior dance at the American Legion in Middle River on Wednesday, December 5, from 1 to 4 p.m.

A potluck lunch will be served.

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NO MATTER HOW MANY MILES THEY HAVE ON THEM.
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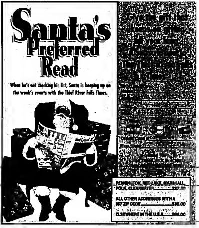
Swing dancers who performed and were recognized at a Lincoln High School assembly Wednesday included (front, from left) Amber Curry, Mandi Johnson, Amberlyn Geraedy, Ashleigh Anderson, (back, from left) Beau Anderson, Cole Holthusen, David Christensen and Jon Swanson. The dance was learned during a physical education class.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since the November 14 edition of *The Times*:

- On November 14 a baby girl was born to Lance and Rebecca Reierson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Brittyn Evangeline.
- On November 18 a baby girl was born to Theodore and Jennifer Linder of Plummer. She has been given the name Sophia Rae.
- On November 21 a baby girl was born to Curtis Huot and Andrea Zipprich of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Carina Delenn Huot.
- On November 21 a baby girl was born to Michael and Tara Ratzlaff of Newfolden. She has been given the name Serena Emma.
- On November 21 a baby girl was born to Jason and Roberta Aukus of Red Lake Falls. She has been given the name Allison Ann.
- On November 21 a baby boy was born to Robert and Jessica Houle of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Tyler Robert.
- On November 22 a baby boy was born to Kristi Sollund of Karlstad. He has been given the name Dylan John Sollund.
- On November 23 a baby boy was born to Jesus Lara Sr. and Elsa Moreno. He has been given the name Martin Xavier Lara.
- On November 23 a baby girl was born to Eric and Tishara Melcher of Middle River. She has been given the name Agracia Belle.


Santa's Preferred Read
When he's not checking his list, Santa is keeping up on the week's events with the Thief River Falls Times.
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Cassie Hagman and Moriah Westerman, Hugh O' Brian Award recipients, were recognized by Lincoln High School counselor Vicki Svadarsky at a special assembly at Lincoln High School last week.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Snow People Masks

Make a mask by cutting eye holes in a large white paper plate. Add some rolled-up orange construction paper or tissue paper for a "carrot" nose and torn scraps of black construction paper for the mouth. If desired, cut a top hat from black construction paper and glue it to the mask. Attach a piece of string to the paper plate, so that it can be worn as a mask. Wear the mask while acting out the poem below.

I'm a Snowman
I'm a snowman
Round and fat.
And I have a
Tall black hat.
See me move this way and that
I'm a snowman, round and fat.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need a cone-shaped form, toothpicks, a variety of vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, celery, carrots and cherry tomatoes, and toothpicks.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Brown, Ken. **The Scarecrow's Hat.** Chicken thinks Scarecrow's hat will make a nice nest, but first she must swap with Badger, Crow, Sheep, Owl and Donkey.

Van Leeuwen, Jean. **"Wait For Me!" Said Maggie McGee.** There are lots of disadvantages to being the smallest in her family: not being able to ride a bike, play basketball, or go to school; but after a long wait, Maggie grows up.

VIDEO VARIETY

Safety Magic. Learn how special you can be with Philip and Henry at the palace of magic. All the rules of safety magic are delightfully communicated through magic, puppets and educational fun.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Looking for a homemade holiday greeting that reflects your family's personality? One of seven hand-crafted cards found in the November issue of *Family Fun* is sure to fit the bill.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"The Exploratorium." The science museum in San Francisco mounts electronic versions of hands-on exhibits like exploring the science of hockey, tracking severe storms, and dissecting a cow's eye.
http://www.exploratorium.edu

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Learning Social Skills

Becoming sociable, happy and emotionally secure is a basic learning task for children. You, the parent, are the key person in helping your child become emotionally healthy. You may have opportunities throughout your day to show him/her love and to help him/her learn the social skills needed to get along with others.

According to Alice S. Honig, professor of Child Development at Syracuse university, children need to learn self control. For example, they need to obey the rule about no playing with matches. They need to wait if someone else has the toy that they want. They need to learn that they can feel jealous about a baby sister or brother, but they must not hurt the baby. Preschoolers need parents to teach them how to express and to handle emotions.

You can help your child learn polite ways to behave with others. Show him/her ways to solve problems. For example, if your child wants the toy that someone else has, help your child think of different ways to get the toy. Encourage ideas that allow both persons to work out the problem. The aim is for both children to feel okay.

Children who feel good about themselves use their energy for learning about the world. They do not need to fight or pester others for attention.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Use the "what if" approach to help your child think of ideas to solve problems before the situation occurs. "What if you and Jenny both want to play with the doll stroller at the same time?"

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

Deerhunters to meet Thursday

The Thief River Falls chapter of the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 29, at the American Legion.

The board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...Interesting Thought

One evening a grandson was talking to his grandfather about current events. He asked what his grandfather thought about the shootings at schools, the computer age, and just things in general.

The granddad replied, "Well, let me think a minute... I was born before television, penicillin, polio shots, frozen foods, Xerox, contact lenses, Frisbees and the pill. There was no radar, credit cards, laser beams or ball-point pens. Man had not invented pantyhose, air conditioners, dishwashers or clothes dryers, and man hadn't yet walked on the moon.

"Your grandmother and I got married first and then lived together. Every family had a father and a mother, and every boy over 14 had a rifle that his dad taught him how to use and respect. And they went hunting and fishing together. Until I was 25, I called every man older than I, 'Sir,' and after I turned 25, I still called policemen and every man with a title, 'Sir.'

"Sundays were set aside for going to church as a family, helping those in need, and visiting with family or neighbors. We were before gay rights, computer-dating, dual careers, daycare centers, and group therapy. Our lives were governed by the Ten Commandments, good judgment, and common sense.

"We were taught to know the difference between right and wrong and to stand up and take responsibility for our actions. Serving your country was a privilege and living here was a bigger privilege. We thought fast food was what people ate during Lent. Having a meaningful relationship meant getting along with your cousins. Draft dodgers were people who closed their front doors when the evening breeze started.

"Time-sharing meant time the family spent together in the evenings and weekends, not purchasing condominiums. We never heard of FM radios, tape decks, CDs, electric typewriters, yogurt, or guys wearing earrings. We listened to the Big Bands, Jack Benny, and the President's speeches on our radios. And I don't ever remember any kid blowing his brains out listening to Tommy Dorsey.

"If you saw anything with 'Made in Japan' on it, it was junk. The term 'making out' referred to how you did on your school exam. Pizza Hut, McDonald's, and instant coffee were unheard of. We had five and dime stores where you could actually buy things for five and 10 cents. Ice cream cones, phone calls, rides on a streetcar, and a Pepsi were all a nickel. And if you didn't want to splurge, you could spend your nickel on enough stamps to mail 1 letter and 2 postcards.

"You could buy a new Chevy Coupe for $600, but who could afford one? Too bad, because gas was 11 cents a gallon. In my day, 'grass' was mowed, 'coke' was a cold drink, 'pot' was something your mother cooked in, and 'rock music' was your grandmother's lullaby. 'Aids' were helpers in the Principal's office, 'chip' meant a piece of wood, 'hardware' was found in a hardware store, and 'software' wasn't even a word.

"We were the last generation to actually believe that a lady needed a husband to have a baby. No wonder people call us 'old and confused' and say there is a generation gap.

And how old do you think this grandfather is?

ANSWER: This grandpa would only be 59 years old.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Kate Levinson, Lincoln High School

I never thought I'd say this, but I miss play practice. The grueling, five-hour rehearsals for Peter Pan were dreaded at the time, but now I feel lost without somewhere to be every weeknight.

For the past month, the drama room at Lincoln has been my second home...or maybe my primary one. I ate, slept, and studied there between countless takes of every scene. The exhausting hours of practice completely drained my energy.

Connie Stock, our director, wouldn't settle for "okay" or even "good." She pulled and stretched us to be flawless because she knew we had the ability to be nearly perfect. At times, we wanted to strangle her, but I knew she was thinking the same thing about us. We were all relieved at the end of our last dress rehearsal.

Then for two awesome nights, I was eight years old and lived in Never, Never Land. I had a cute twin and lived in a starry, rainbow-colored tree, and I forgot about all the work that went into the production. I was my character, which was a feeling nothing can match. Every hour of rehearsal was worth it. But after the curtain closed on Saturday night, the spell was broken.

Now the play is over, and I am 16 again. I get to eat supper and do homework at my own house each evening. The unbelievable stress has faded, along with my bruises. I actually have time to sleep at night. But even though the play is done, the effects it left on me still linger. My clothes still glitter from hours spent on the stage, and my legs are decorated with the many bruises I received from practicing falls. I subconsciously use lines from the play in my conversation, and my sword fight sequence frequently plays in my mind.

Although I don't miss the fast food, injuries and frustration, I do miss the people. I had a great time getting to know so many talented people in the cast and crew. Even through the worst practices, we stuck together and kept each other going. I was also privileged to work with Connie, who is an incredible director and person. She constantly forced us to do as well as we possibly could, even when it required pushing us to our limits and guiding us beyond them. I miss feeling the whole performance come together. I also miss seeing delight on the faces of the children in the audience. But most of all, I miss the world of make-believe.

NFO convention set for Dec. 8

National Farmers Organization (NFO) members will attend their annual state convention on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Best Western Victorian Inn in Hutchinson. State President Bob Arndt will call the convention together at noon and the afternoon session will run until about 5 p.m.

Mychal Wilmes, editor of the Agri-News of Rochester, and well-known advocate of improving conditions for family farmers, will be the featured speaker at the 6 p.m. banquet.

Eastern Pennington Co. to elect FSA representative

Farmers and landowners in eastern Pennington County will elect or re-elect a Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committee representative on Wednesday, December 5. Mail-in ballots have been sent to eligible voters in Clover Leaf, Goodridge, Reiner, Kratka, Highlanding, Star, Deer Park and Hickory townships. The ballots must be returned or postmarked by Monday, December 3, in order to be included.

Orlan Stolaas, who lives and farms in Deer Park township, was the only nomination received prior to the October 29 deadline. FSA requires that at least four eligible candidates be included on the election ballot. The current County FSA committee contacted other farmers in Local Administrative Area III (LAA-3), who would be willing to serve if elected, and developed the following slate: Orlan Stolaas, incumbent, Diane Solberg, who lives and farms in Star township, Richard Pamow, who lives and farms in Kratka township, and Mike Hanson, who lives and farms in Reiner township.

Voters are reminded to sign the upper left portion of the ballot where indicated.

Andersons to observe 40th anniversary Dec. 1

An open house celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of Wally and Darlene Anderson will be held on Saturday, December 1, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Ekelund Lutheran Church.

The event will include a program at 1:30 p.m. No gifts please.

CORNERSTONE

Sarah Mattison, Cornerstone Christian School

What I am thankful for

I have many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving, but I will only write about one of them.

That one is adoption. Adoption may sound like a word that is not commonly used — a word that is different, but for me it is not. Well, it may sound weird but adoption is the basis of my life; it is used often in my vocabulary. The reason is, I was adopted at the age of three-and-a-half, and my biological brother was adopted at the age of one-and-a-half.

The meaning of adoption is very significant to me. It has a sort of ring to it. You know. . .the way you feel when you say words or have words said to you that make you feel very special. Well, that is the feeling I get.

I find it very amazing how God chose my brother and me to be adopted. Not just adopted, but adopted together. This doesn't occur too often. (I think taking in two children would be a huge responsibility.) I also think that my parents are doing a great job at it. Of course, God knew that and that is why He gave us to them.

When I think about Thanksgiving this year I think, "Wow, God has really worked in my life for it to turn out this way." I also think of how God has given me so many blessings. He has stood faithful to my every need; He has made my life a lot easier than it could be. He let me be adopted and I am grateful for that. I now see that the Lord has a plan for me.

I hope someday to get a good education and be a good citizen in this wonderful country. When I get older, I plan on adopting also.

Sarah Mattison is the eighth grade daughter of Pete and Val Mattison of St. Hilaire.

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Ahlert Johnson, 85

Thief River Falls - Ahlert Johnson, 85, formerly of St. Hilaire, died Sunday, November 25, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, November 29, at Abundant Life Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Wesley Langaas officiating. Bev Kays will be the organist, and soloists will be Jodie Davy and Darold Johnson. Casketbearers will be Randall Johnson, Brian Johnson, Garrett Johnson, Shawn Johnson, Walter Wicklander, Roger Davy and Darold Johnson. Interment will be in Community Cemetery in St. Hilaire.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday, November 28) with a 7:30 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Ahlert Wilbur Johnson was born on April 18, 1916 in Mud Lake Township of Marshall County, the son of Edwin C. and Petrina (Peterson) Johnson. He was baptized on June 25, 1916 and later confirmed in the Lutheran faith in Holt. He attend Bungulow School in District 145 in Marshall County.

From April of 1942 until 1945, Ahlert served in the US Army, working as a blacksmith and mechanic.

On July 28, 1946, he was united in marriage to Dorothy K. Wilhelm in Thief River Falls. Ahlert worked at the feed mill in St. Hilaire and Shetlers Hatchery before gaining employment as a carpenter with the Soo Line Railroad and as a truck driver for the B and B bridge crew. He retired after 27 years of service.

For the past 40 years, Ahlert had been a member of the Thief River Falls VFW and Eagles Club.

He enjoyed deer hunting, drawing, sketching, watching the Minnesota Twins with Dorothy, watching heavyweight boxing and spending time with his family, especially his grandchildren.

Ahlert is survived by his wife, Dorothy of Thief River Falls; two sons, Ronald (Linda) Johnson of Thief River Falls and Douglas Johnson of St. Hilaire; eight grandchildren; three great-granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, Arnold, Herbert, Ernest and Kenneth Johnson; five sisters, Luella Sovde, Myrtle Gregerson, Palma Kolden, Anna Swan and Ruby Johnson; and a grandson, Eric Melby.

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Louise Espeseth, 75

Thief River Falls - Louise "Lou" Espeseth, 75, died Wednesday, November 21, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 27, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls with Rev. Tim Bauer officiating. Ida Nordvall was the organist, and the soloist was Jan Peterson. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls.

Louise "Lou" Victoria Olson was born on December 17, 1925 in Gatzke, the daughter of John V. and Adele Louise (Haugen) Olson. She was baptized at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church at Thief Lake. When Lou was five years old, she moved with her family to Thief River Falls where she attended Northrup Elementary School, was confirmed at Trinity Lutheran Church and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1943. She worked for Northwestern Bell Telephone in Thief River Falls for three years and for Illinois Bell in Chicago for two years. In 1947, Lou moved to Seattle, Wash. where she was employed at Pacific Telephone and Telegraph.

On July 22, 1950, she was united in marriage to Arne Harry Espeseth at Queen Anne Lutheran Church in Seattle. Arne was a commercial fisherman in Alaska. For several years, the couple resided in Petersburg, Alaska where Lou was a member of Petersburg Lutheran Church. Arne died in 1983. Lou moved to Thief River Falls where she had since resided.

Survivors include a daughter, Gayle Espeseth of Petersburg, Alaska; two sons, Keith Espeseth and Steve Espeseth, both of Thief River Falls; five grandchildren; a sister, Mary Jane Gibson of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Lou was preceded in death by her husband; parents; two brothers, John Burton and Billy Olson; and a sister in infancy. A00001B2001NV28

Lenna Ortloff, 91

Thief River Falls - Lenna Ortloff, 91, died Wednesday, November 21, 2001 at Villa St. Vincent Nursing Home in Crookston.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 30, at 2 p.m. at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls with Rev. Galen Sylvester officiating. Burial will be in Rux Cemetery in St. Hilaire.

Lenna Irene Best was born on February 7, 1910 at Cheyenne, Wy., the daughter of Hugh and Lucinda (Newman) Best. When she was a young girl, she moved with her family to the Thief River Falls area where she attended a rural school.

On December 12, 1928, Lenna was united in marriage to Henry Ortloff at St. Hilaire. The couple farmed west of St. Hilaire, and Lenna worked at the Land O'Lakes turkey processing plant. She also worked at Inga's Cafe and later as a pastry cook at Dee's Cafe. Henry died on February 29, 1988. Lenna moved to Thief River Falls and resided there until 1995 when she moved to the Villa St. Vincent Nursing Home in Crookston.

She enjoyed baking, cooking, working in her garden and sewing.

Lenna is survived by three daughters, Helen (Hank) Studt of Tucson, Ariz., Janice Lofberg of Gilby, N.D. and Norrene (Tom) McClelland of Manhattan, Mont.; a son, Chester (Carole) Ortloff of Tucson, Ariz.; 19 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; a great great-granddaughter; and a daughter-in-law, Arlene Ortloff of Crookston.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Ardith; a son, Orville; her parents; a brother, William Best; and a sister, Faye Hahner.

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Lonia Wold, 95

Thief River Falls - Lonia Wold, 95, died Monday, November 19, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Services will be held on Wednesday, November 28, at 11 a.m. at Green Funeral Chapel in Thief River Falls.

Lonia "Sunny" Sundberg was born on October 3, 1906 in Grygla, the daughter of Eric and Angeline (Anderson) Sundberg.

On July 20, 1933, she was united in marriage to Otis L. Wold in Thief River Falls. Sunny graduated as a registered nurse from Asbury Hospital in Minneapolis and then worked as a surgical nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in Thief River Falls. She continued to use her nursing vocation throughout her life until she was in her mid-80's. She also worked at the Crippled Children's Clinic during its periodic visits to the area. Otis died on December 23, 1981.

Sunny served on the library board for many years, the Pennington County Welfare board and a term as president of the Ladies Golf Club. She was also an active lifelong member of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Pat (Don) Grawert of Minneapolis; two brothers, Robert (Maxine) Sundberg and Karl (Mabel) Sundberg, both of Grygla; a sister-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, Sunny was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Evelyn Wogensen and Lydia Phillips Wessen; and two brothers, Roland Sundberg and Clayton Sundberg.

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Oliver Rye, 91

Thief River Falls - Oliver Rye, 91, died Sunday, November 25, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, November 28) at the New Life Assembly of God Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. George Bunnell officiating. Casketbearers will be Arlen Sorum, Bill Mehrkens, Keith Hagen, Larry Myhrer, Bruce Steinhauer and Myles Koop. Honorary casketbearers will be all of Oliver's friends at Valley Home. Interment will be in Wildwood Cemetery in New Sollum Township of Marshall County near Rosewood.

Visitation was held Tuesday, November 27, from 4 to 7 p.m. with a 6 p.m. prayer service at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Oliver Newman Rye was born on December 1, 1909 at Goodridge, the son of Henry and Julia (Olson) Rye. He grew up in Goodridge and moved with his family to Thief River Falls in 1926. Oliver was baptized in Goodridge. The family resided in North Dakota until 1931 and then returned to a farm near Rosewood. Oliver helped on the farm. In 1965, he and his mother moved to Thief River Falls, and in 1969, Oliver moved to Skylite Apartments. Prior to entering the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in August, he had resided at Valley Home for six years.

He enjoyed reading the Bible and visiting with and helping people.

Oliver is survived by two sisters, Ella (Walter) Steinhauer of Thief River Falls and Illene (John) Stitt of Omaha, Neb.; a brother, Ralph (Atropa) Rye of DeSoto, Kan.; a sister-in-law; a brother-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three sisters, Alice Steinhauer, Nora Cloutier and Hilda Jorde; and two brothers, Melvin Rye and Clifford Rye.

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Ernest Stigen, 88

Thief River Falls - Ernest Stigen, 88, died Thursday, November 22, 2001 at Pioneer Memorial Care Center in Erskine.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 27, at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. Gary Johnson officiating. Phyllis Dalager was the organist, and the soloist was Vanessa Anderson. Casketbearers were Gerry Kiesow, Jeff Lannoye Jr., Jeff Lannoye Sr., Shane Kiesow, Gary Hasby and Tony Hoffard. Honorary casketbearers were staff members of Pioneer Special Care Unit. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Ernest Roy Stigen was born on September 17, 1913 in Shelly, the son of Theodore and Emily (Housker) Stigen. He was baptized and confirmed at Zion Lutheran Church. When he was a year old, Ernest moved with his family to Stiner where he attended a rural school and completed the seventh grade. He worked on the family farm and during the winter months, worked in the logging camps.

In 1942, he was inducted into military service at Fort Snelling and served as a machine gunner in Central Europe. Ernest was awarded the European African-Middle East Service Medal, a Good Conduct Medal and five overseas bars. Following his honorable discharge on October 26, 1945, he returned to Thief River Falls.

Ernest worked on a beet farm in Warren for 15 years and at Land O'Lakes for 25 years. He married Cora Lannoye and together, they raised 10 children. Ernest moved to Pioneer Memorial Care Center in March of 1998. Cora died on December 13, 1999.

Among his interests was working on his son-in-law's farm during the summer months.

Ernest is survived by three daughters, Gwen Stigen of St. Hilaire, Cherie (Kurt) Leader of Moorhead and Laurie Stigen of Thief River Falls; three sons, Greg and Lonnie Stigen, both of Thief River Falls, and Gordy Hasby of Crookston; a stepdaughter, Kathy Kiesow of Brandon, S.D.; a stepson, Jeff (LaVon) Lannoye of Thief River Falls; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Cora; a son, Cliff; a daughter, Sue Axtell; a grandson, Christopher Michael Fayette; a stepson, Nick Lannoye; his parents; three sisters, Ella, Cora and Alice; and four brothers, Millard, George, Raymond and Carl.

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Ross Walseth, 43

Thief River Falls - Ross Walseth, 43, died Thursday, November 22, 2001 at his home in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Monday, November 26, at St. John Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Donald Kirchner officiating. Ida Nordvall was the organist, and special music was provided by soloist Andrea Novak and Ed Walseth and Chickie Peterson. Casketbearers were Ward Brink, Joel Hallstrom, Gary Hoglo, Kim Johnson, Dale Nelson and Guy Kruse. Honorary casketbearers included the employees of Dean Foods and Hubert's Outdoor Power. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, rural St. Hilaire, with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Ross Walseth was born on August 11, 1958 in Thief River Falls, the son of Robert and Jeanette Walseth. He was baptized and confirmed at Calvary Lutheran Church in St. Hilaire and attended school in St. Hilaire and Thief River Falls, graduating from Lincoln High School in 1976. He worked for a short time at St. Hilaire Supply and Arctic Cat. In May of 1977, he began working for Bridgeman's (now Dean Foods) in Thief River Falls.

On May 24, 1980, Ross was united in marriage to Karen Koop in Thief River Falls.

He was an active member of St. John Lutheran Church and a member of the St. Hilaire Snowmobile Club.

Ross was an avid Vikings fan and enjoyed the outdoors, snowmobiling, Nascar racing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Karen of Thief River Falls; two sons, Derek and Cody, both of Thief River Falls; his father, Robert of Plummer; his mother, Jeanette of Thief River Falls; three sisters, Jill (Craig) Jonson of St. Hilaire, and Laurie (Keith) Nelson and Lisa (special friend Grant Nelson) Walseth, both of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Ross was preceded in death by his grandparents, Victor and Yvonne Walsberg and Sylvia and Thorstein Walseth, and an uncle.

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Bertha Williams, 92

Camp Hill, Pa. - Bertha F. "Bertie" Williams, 92, died Thursday, November 22, 2001 at Homeland in Harrisburg, Pa.

Funeral services were held Monday, November 26, at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church in Harrisburg, Pa. Burial was held Tuesday, November 27, in Rolling Green Memorial Park in Lower Allen Township. Arrangements were with Musselman Funeral Home, Inc. in Lemoyne, Pa.

Bertha Froiland was born in Plummer, the daughter of John and Ida (Erickson) Froiland. She married Russell G. Williams and was a retired registered nurse.

Bertie was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church of Harrisburg, Pa., Molly Pitcher Button Club, the Garden Club of Harrisburg and Friends of Fort Hunter.

She was an accredited landscape designer and flower show judge and avid button collector.

Bertie is survived by a brother, J. Arthur Froiland of Plummer.

She was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

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Ingvald Johnson, 100

Minneapolis - Ingvald Johnson, 100, died Saturday, November 17, 2001.

Ingvald Johnson was born on May 11, 1901 in East Valley Township of Marshall County, the son of Erick and Betsy (Danielson) Johnson.

On October 10, 1932, he married Bertha Sylvia Maijala. From 1932 until 1959, Ingvald farmed near Middle River. In 1959, he and Bertha moved to Minneapolis where Ingvald worked on the maintenance staff at Augsburg College until his retirement in the late 1960's. Bertha died on December 4, 1999.

While residing near Middle River, Ingvald was active in Immanuel Lutheran Church of East Valley Township. He was a member of Minnehaha Communion Lutheran Church of South Minneapolis.

Family members include two sons, Ingvald Walfrid Johnson of Aiea Heights, Hawaii and Marshall Johnson of Minneapolis; a daughter, Sylvia Caesar of Federal Way, Wash.; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

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Iolet Peterson, 86

Karlstad - Iolet Peterson, 86, died Sunday, November 18, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 23, at First Lutheran Church in Karlstad with Rev. Gary Halverson officiating. Kirstin Olson was the organist, and vocalists were Ron Fossell, Lyndon Johnson, Janice Gilbertson and Judy Gardner. Casketbearers included Ronald Fossell, Marlin Spangrud, Virgil Hams, Claus Pearson, Everett Englund and Roger Bogestad. Interment was in Karlstad Cemetery in Karlstad with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Iolet Vivian Bogestad was born on November 2, 1915 in Springbrook Township of Kittson County near Karlstad, the daughter of Hans and Tobine (Anderson) Bogestad. She grew up and attended school in Springbrook Township and was baptized and confirmed at Oslo Lutheran Church near her home.

On December 23, 1941, Iolet was united in marriage to Manfred Peterson at Oslo Lutheran Church. The couple farmed in Springbrook Township, and Iolet cooked at Bogestad Farms for many years. After Manfred's death on July 25, 1951, Iolet moved to Karlstad where she had since made her home. She was employed at Karlstad Memorial Hospital for many years and also worked at Arctic Enterprises for several years.

She was a member of First Lutheran Church in Karlstad.

Iolet is survived by a daughter, Gayle Olson of Bemidji; three grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a son, James in 1985; a grandson, Casey; three sisters, Inga, Myrtle and Freda; and four brothers, Albin, John, Norman and Spener. A00001B2001NV28

Jacob Olson, 4

Greenbush - Jacob Olson, 4, died Tuesday, November 20, 2001 as a result of an automobile accident at Strathcona.

A memorial service for Jacob and his mother was held on Saturday, November 24, at 11 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush with Father Don Braukman officiating. Mitch Walski was the organist, and the readers were Loni Stauffenecker and Felix Korczak. Private interment will be at a later date in Old Bethania Cemetery in Greenbush. Arrangements were with Collins Funeral Home of Greenbush.

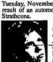
Jacob "Jake" David Olson was born on April 25, 1997 at Roseau, the son of Scott and Teri (Blumer) Olson. He was baptized in the Lutheran faith and was presently enrolled in the Badger preschool program.

Survivors include his father, Scott; a half-brother, Devin, at home; maternal grandparents, Mike and Linda Blumer of Greenbush; paternal grandmother, Marlys Olson of St. Hilaire; maternal great-grandmothers, Hazel Stauffenecker of Greenbush and Marion Blumer of Grand Rapids; and several aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives.

Jacob was preceded in death by his mother. A00001B2001NV28

Teri Olson, 29

Greenbush - Teri Olson, 29, died Tuesday, November 20, 2001 as a result of an automobile accident at Strathcona.



A memorial service for Teri and her son, Jacob, was held on Saturday, November 24, at 11 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Greenbush with Father Don Braukman officiating. Mitch Walski was the organist, and the readers were Loni Stauffenecker and Felix Korczak. Private interment will be at a later date in Old Bethania Cemetery in Greenbush. Arrangements were with Collins Funeral Home of Greenbush.

Teri Lynn Blumer was born on August 21, 1972 at Karlstad, the daughter of Michael and Linda Blumer. She was baptized and confirmed in the Catholic faith and grew up in the Greenbush community. After graduating from Greenbush High School in 1990, Teri attended North Dakota State University for a year.

On June 20, 1998, she was united in marriage to Scott Olson at Roseau. Since their marriage, the couple has resided in Roseau County, most recently in Skagen Township near Greenbush.

Teri is survived by her husband, Scott; a stepson, Devin, at home; her parents, Mike and Linda Blumer of Greenbush; two sisters, Tricia of Eden Prairie and Tonia of Bemidji; three brothers, Todd (Christa) of Badger, Tim of Fargo, N.D. and Travis, at home; her maternal grandmother, Hazel Stauffenecker of Greenbush; her paternal grandmother, Marion Blumer of Grand Rapids; a niece, two nephews and several aunts, uncles, cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her grandfathers; a sibling; her son, Jacob; and an uncle.

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Harold Wold, 66

Detroit Lakes - Harold Wold, 66, died Tuesday, November 20, 2001 at his home in Detroit Lakes.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 23, at 2 p.m. at First Lutheran Church in Audubon with Rev. Fred Morck and Rev. Dave Hyland officiating. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Detroit Lakes with David-Donehower Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Harold Gene Wold was born on August 7, 1935 at Middle River, the son of Helmer and Clarice (Syverson) Wold. He grew up at Middle River and graduated from Middle River High School in 1954. He worked on a farm near Kennedy for a time and then attended Northwest Technical College in Thief River Falls where he studied accounting.

On December 20, 1958, Harold was united in marriage to Gretchen Majer at Popple Grove Lutheran Church near Strathcona. The couple resided in Moorhead where Harold worked for Camrud-Foss Construction Company and later Dakota Plate Glass in Fargo. In 1972, they purchased Long Lake Campsite near Detroit Lakes where they had since resided. In 1989, Harold and Gretchen purchased Wold's RV Sales, the former Indian Hill Sales, on Highway 10 Detroit Lakes, which he was operated until the time of his death.

Harold was a member of First Lutheran Church of Audubon and was very active in the Detroit Lakes Regional Chamber of Commerce and Resort Association.

He enjoyed traveling, hunting, fishing and spending time with his family.

Harold is survived by his wife, Gretchen; four sons, Merle (Kathy), Kelvin, Randy (Alisa), and Jay (Amy), all of Detroit Lakes; his mother, Clarice Haugen of Coon Rapids; a sister, Rachel (Jon) Nelson of Blaine; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father. A00001B2001NV28

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Tuesday evening, Shirley Leiroth visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Monday forenoon, Anita Skadsem visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen.

We're glad to hear that Elaine Thompson is at home again after being at the nursing home. We wish you a speedy recovery.

Saturday visitor at the Hanna Moen home was Vi Moen.

Tuesday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited at the Don and Gail Larson home and brought Don a belated birthday wishes and enjoyed birthday cake and coffee with them.

Saturday, Jarod Olson celebrated his birthday. Guests there were Little Olson, Chuck and Sherry Olson, Adeline Roppe, Ryan Olson, Cody and Austin.

Sunday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Gwany Hjallo, Gerald Moen, Beth Moen, Diane Nelson and Natalie Nelson.

Tuesday, Arnold Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Roy and Laura Roppe.

Those that visited and enjoyed dinner and supper at the Arnold and Vernice Larson on Thanksgiving Day were Tom and Sue Dondelinger, Lauren, Jooy, Evan and Shane Dondelinger, Ken and Sybil Cwikla, Todd and Kari Joerns, Collin and Taylor, Dona and Gail Larson, Josh and Andy, Sarah Larson and Matt Kraulik.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County
November 21-27

November 28 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

November 29 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

November 30 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

December 3 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

December 4 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

Polk County
November 28-December 4

November 28 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:00 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

November 29 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

November 30 - City-wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

December 3 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15.

December 4 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 9:50, Trail at 10:10, Oklee at 10:20 and Plummer at 10:40 a.m.

TRF ARENA SCHEDULES

Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center

■ Wednesday, Nov. 28 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. boys junior varsity; 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating; 12:15-3 p.m. public skating; 3:30-4:45 p.m. girls varsity; 5-6:15 p.m. boys varsity; 6:30-7:15 p.m. Level 1, 7:15-8:15 p.m. Level 2; 8:30-9:15 p.m. DMFS; 9:30-10:30 p.m. Pee-Wee A.

■ Thursday, Nov. 29 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. DMFS; 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating, 12:15-3 p.m. public skating, 3:30-4:45 p.m. girls high school; 5-7:45 p.m. boys high school. 8-9 p.m. Bantam A; 9:15-10:15 p.m. Old Timers.

■ Friday, Nov. 30 - 6-7:30 a.m. DMFS; 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating; 12:15-3 p.m. public skating; 3:30-4:45 p.m. girls varsity; 5:15 p.m. boys junior varsity vs. Armstrong, 7:30 p.m. boys varsity vs. Armstrong, 9:15-10:15 p.m. Bantam B.

■ Saturday, Dec 1 - 6-9 a.m. Level 5-6 game (Black vs. Gold); 8:15-10:15 a.m. Level 5-6 game (Blue vs. Red); 10:30-11 a.m. Snowplow 3 and B Line Precision, 11-11:30 a.m. Snowplow 2, 11 a.m.-12:00 B7, B8, 11:30 a.m.-12:00 Snowplow 1; 1 p.m. boys junior varsity vs. Maple Grove; 3 p.m. boys varsity vs. Maple Grove, 5:30-6:30 p.m. DMFS; 7 p.m. girls varsity vs Wadena-Deer Creek.

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - 7-10 a.m. DMFS; 12:30-1:30 p.m. Level 1 game; 2 p.m. Pee-Wee B vs. Detroit Lakes; 3:45-4:45 p.m. DMFS, 5-5:30 p.m. Snowplow 3, 5-6:30 p.m. Junior Advanced, 5:30-6 p.m. Snowplow 2, 6-6:30 p.m. Snowplow 1; 8:45 p.m. city league hockey (Wennberg's Inc. vs. Hardware Hank), 8:30 p.m. city league hockey (Rude Construction vs. Bud Light).

Old Arena

■ Wednesday, Nov. 28 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. Bantam B, 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 6, 5-6 p.m. Pee-Wee B; 6:15-7:15 p.m. Level 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Level 4; 8:45-10 p.m. Bantam A.

■ Thursday, Nov. 29 - 6:30-7:30 a.m. girls 12-under; 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 5; 5-6 p.m. Level 6, 6:15-6:50 p.m. B1, B2, B3; 6:50-7:30 p.m. B4, B5, B6; 7:45-8:45 p.m. Pee-Wee A; 9-10 p.m. Pee-Wee B.

■ Friday, Nov 30 - 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 6; 5-6 p.m. Level 2; 6:15-7:15 p.m. Level 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m. girls 12-under; 8:45-9:45 p.m. rental

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - 8-9 a.m. Level 3; 9:15-10:15 a.m. Level 1; 11 a.m. Pee-Wee B vs. Roseau 12:45-1:45 p.m. Level 2; 2 p.m. girls 12-under vs. Detroit Lakes, 3:45-5:15 p.m. public skating; 5:30-6:30 p.m. Level 4, 6:45-8:45 p.m. Josh Kinsman rental, 9-10 p.m. rental

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - 12-1 p.m. Level 3-4 game (Peterson Photo vs. Northern State Bank); 1:15-2:15 p.m. Level 3-4 game (Budget vs. Borsheim Printing); 2:30-3:30 p.m. Level 2 game (Computer Run vs. Generaux Realty); 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 2 game (Dean Foods vs. Budget); 5-6:30 p.m. public skating; 6:45-7:45 p.m. Jacobson rental; 8 p.m. city league hockey (Budget vs. Northern Rage).

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Spent Thanksgiving on the banks of the Ohio River in southern Indiana. I was on important business: An uncle who lives down there needed a wood stove from up here delivered down there.

Of course the stove could have easily been shipped. But one can't let an excuse to travel slip by, especially a chance to see a new part of the country and meet new people.

The stove in question was one of those external jobbies, a tin hut with a chimney sticking up. With that thing in the box, my pickup looked like something out of the Beverly Hillbillies. Boy, was I popular on the interstate. People stared, waved and laughed.

One couple followed me into a rest area to settle a bet. The woman approached the pickup. "What is it?" She said. When I said it was a wood stove, she let out a whoop.

Her husband had bet that it was an outhouse. The kids were sure that it was a playhouse. But the woman had correctly guessed that it was a wood stove. She ran back to their car before I could even ask what she had won.

Some redneck at a gas station in southern Illinois asked me what the heck that thing was. I tried to convince him that I had a wood burning pickup, one of the first off the assembly line. He didn't fall for it, probably because I had a gas nozzle in my tank at the time.

By the end of the 1,000 mile trip the novelty had worn off, and I was eager to shed the 1,000 extra pounds so I could quit driving like an old lady.

After the forklift removed the stove from my pickup, I sat down with my uncle's in-laws for an Indiana Thanksgiving dinner. It was even more excessive than a Minnesota Thanksgiving dinner, and every bit as scrumptious.

The only real surprise was oyster dressing. As far as I can tell, it is just regular dressing with some oysters thrown in. Delicious, much better than lutefisk, but I suspect it is a tradition that won't catch on north of Des Moines.

Another new thing to me: The turkey was deep fried outside in a big vat over a flame, not baked in the oven.

There were six pies for twelve people. Two pecan pies, two pumpkin, one apple, and, much to my surprise and consternation, one gooseberry pie. Fortunately, the two gooseberry pie fanatics present split the pie between them, thus saving me the guilt of having to turn it down.

Oh, and one other difference from a typical Minnesota Thanksgiving. It was so warm that we ate outside in the shop. As the sun set, a chill did set in, and the new wood stove wasn't hooked up yet.

To offset the cold, somebody broke out a bottle of high-octane homemade wine decanted in an old Jim Beam bottle. I am telling you, that stuff warmed me up every bit as good as if that wood stove had been hooked up and ready to go.

53 donate blood at Goodridge blood drive

Goodridge has once again demonstrated that it is a town with a heart. At the November 15 blood drive, a total of 62 people volunteered to donate blood and 53 were actually able to give. Fifteen of the donors were first timers.

Rhonda Ellefson, community relations representative of United Blood Services said, "This is a clear example of concerned people in this area responding unselfishly to a great need — the need for blood. You can all feel proud that these volunteer donors are your friends and neighbors."

The Goodridge blood drive was sponsored by the Goodridge Lion Tamers Club. Cindi Kotrba coordinated the drive. Others who assisted with the drive were: Sylvia Wiseth, Frances Aandal, Orvin and Myrtle Sunsdahl, LeRoy Johnson, Vernon Rogalla, Marlin Kotrba, Marlys Drangstveit, Ruth Sanders, Deb Swanson, Dorothy Wayne and Donna Horechek. Space to hold the drive was provided at St. Anne's Catholic Church.

United Blood Services is this area's nonprofit blood service provider. More than 800 units of blood are needed by patients in area hospitals every week. "On behalf of the patients who benefited, United Blood Services appreciates all the thoughtful people who volunteered to help others by giving of themselves," Ellefson said.

Local Rotarians name November student Rotarians

Karie Zblewski and Beth Padilla of Thief River Falls were named student Rotarians for the Month of November by the Thief River Falls Rotary International Club.

Beth Padilla, 17-year-old daughter of Ernesto and Marcia Padilla of Thief River Falls, has been named a student Rotarian for the Month of November. Her student activities include Captain of the Varsity tennis team, Project-4-Teens, Concert Choir, Swingsations, National Honor Society, Student Senate, and Close-Up.

Outside of school, she is involved in church and/or community activities such as church youth board, and teen choir.

Her hobbies and interests include playing the piano, singing, running, spending time with her sisters and parents. She has two sisters, Amy Byrne, 27, and Anne Padilla, 23.

Beth's future plans include attending college and majoring in child psychology.

Karie Zblewski, 18-year-old daughter of Gerald and Michele Zblewski, has been chosen as a student Rotarian for the Month of November.

At school, Karie is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Close Up, and is the senior class secretary. She is also the hockey cheerleading captain.

Outside of school, Karie is a member of St. Bernard's Youth group, and is a Sunday School teacher, and volunteer in the community.

Her hobbies and interests include competing in pageants (six years), volunteering, and spending time with her family.

She has two sisters, Melissa Zblewski, 26, and Lori Shaffer, 22.

Her future plans include attending the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul and obtaining a double major — behavioral psychology, and mass communications.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q. I just became representative payee for my dad because he is no longer able to handle his own affairs. Can I set up a bank account for his checks?

A. You certainly can. Just be certain that the bank account clearly shows that the funds belong to your dad. Having a special checking account set up for direct deposit of his Social Security benefits would make your record keeping easier since you can readily identify funds received and how they were used.

A representative payee is an individual or organization that receives Social Security and/or SSI payments for someone who cannot manage or direct the management of his or her money. Payees should use funds for the current and foreseeable needs of the beneficiary and save any remaining funds for the beneficiary's future use. A lot of information about serving as a representative payee was recently added to the Social Security Administration's web site at www.ssa.gov. Go to the Benefits Information column on the left side of the web page where you will find a link to representative payee information with frequently asked questions and answers and materials for both the payee and client of the payee.

Q. Are only United States citizens eligible for Social Security benefits?

A. Persons other than US citizens can receive Social Security benefits because they are based on work requirements, not citizenship. In fact, the Grand Forks office service area includes Manitoba, Canada in addition to 16 Minnesota and North Dakota counties.

While citizenship is not necessary, foreign born SSA clients living in the US must establish that they have legal status to be in the United States before monthly benefits can be paid, and legal work authorization must exist before a visitor can receive a Social Security number. Individuals who have met benefits requirements can receive Social Security monthly benefits if they are not currently residing in this country.

Q. Will Social Security taxes increase next year?

A. The taxable rate for Social Security has not increased for several years and will not go up next year either. The tax rate for employees is 7.65 percent, and this is matched by employers. The self-employed pay a rate of 15.30 percent. Of the 7.65 percent, the Social Security portion is 6.20 percent, and the Medicare portion is 1.45 percent.

What will increase in 2002 is the amount of earnings that are taxable. In 2001, the maximum taxable earnings are $80,400. In 2002, this maximum will be $84,900. In other words, unless you earn $80,400, you will not notice any difference. For those above that earnings level, the Social Security portion of the tax ends, but the Medicare portion continues for all gross wages or net self-employment.

Q. Do I need to take Part B (Medical) of Medicare?

A. Virtually all people eligible elect both parts of Medicare, but it is optional. If, for some reason, you do not want Part B, you should make sure that your existing insurance is not negatively impacted. The most common reason for not electing Part B is when a person remains covered by the group medical insurance of an employer. Even if refusing Part B, you will still have the hospital (Part A) portion of Medicare since there is usually no monthly premium for it. The Medicare (Part B) premium will be $54 per month in 2002. The choice is yours.

Reminder: The Social Security Administration's national toll-free telephone number is 800-772-1213. To reach this number, one must dial the 800 or he or she will reach a private party not connected with the Social Security Administration. Despite the coincidence of the 772 prefix, the SSA national toll-free number does not ring in Grand Forks.

When calling this toll-free number, phone switching routes the call to any of several agency numbers around the country to allow continuous live national coverage from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time. During these hours, SSA employees staff the telephone centers. After-hours operation uses an automated system for selected topics.

The national toll-free number is the best way to contact Social Security for making an appointment at any local office, obtaining general information about the program and making simple changes, such as changing your address, to ongoing benefits. Again, remember to dial 800 when calling the Social Security Administration.

Holiday Sweets Sale at Methodist church Saturday

Thief River Falls United Methodist Church will host its annual Holiday Sweets Sale on Saturday, December 1, beginning at 9 a.m.

Offerings will include homemade holiday cookies, candy and ethnic foods.

Pharmacy Remarks
By Warren Worker, RPH

Meeting The Public's Health Needs

The American public is becoming increasingly responsible for its own health. Not only do we seek to maintain our health through adherence to exercise regimes and proper nutritional intake, but we are equally given to self-diagnosis and treatment of illness when it does arise. As a result, anyone with symptoms of minor illness is as likely to take an over-the-counter medication as he or she is to visit a physician. More severe, chronic episodes of ill health are likely to need prescription medication. In either case, the massive quantity of new medications on the market requires that we all increase our knowledge of drug and food interactions, possible side effects, appropriateness and effectiveness, and dosage. This regularly appearing column is to help the public meet its responsibilities concerning its own health.

Welcome to our column!

We hope you will not only find the contents interesting and informative, but will also take the time to call on us whenever you have a question regarding a medication. DAKOTA CLINIC is located at 1720 Highway 59 SE, and our telephone number is 683-2725. We are an independent pharmacy serving patients of all doctors, not just those at Dakota Clinic.

LIBRARY LINES

Heidi Hoks, Librarian
Thief River Falls Public Library

This month, we ask you to check out the library's Web site at http://nlln.org/aurora/nwrl/trf.htm. This site contains the catalog on which you can place requests from home, the library hours and events, library services, book suggestions and even a special kids' page. There's a whole lot there, so check it out! As always, we rely on book reviews and public suggestions for what we should purchase for this suggestion. If you would like to make a suggestion for purchase, either tell the staff or place your suggestion in the suggestion box or put it in the Santa's Wishlist container.

UPCOMING EVENTS

December sees Santa and Mrs. Claus at the library with their Santa's Wishlist container. Please place suggestions for materials, equipment, etc. in the container. We begin orders from this wishlist on January 2 and we hope to find lots of suggestions for everyone here. Preschool storytime is held every Tuesday from 9:30-10 a.m. in the children's room. A training session will be held on the computerized catalog on Thursday, December 6 at noon and 7 p.m. The library will be open from 9-noon on Christmas Eve, but we will be closed for Christmas Day. We will be open New Year's Eve until 5 p.m.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Remembrance of A Cup of Christmas Tea" by Tom Hegg takes off where the original left off. Now the person who visited his aunt is passing on her generosity of spirit to someone else.

"A Letter to Santa Claus" by Brigette Weninger is a sweet holiday tale to share with the entire family. Originally published in Switzerland, it focuses on a poor boy who wonders why Santa has never brought him any presents. The illustrations, in thick brush strokes, are well worth perusal.

WEB SITE OF THE MONTH

http://www.christmas.com

Christmas Web page - The ultimate Christmas Web site, this includes Christmas traditions around the world, songs, gift giving suggestions, activities, and even a charity list.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

Do you have some kind of history of the library? The library just published a historical booklet this fall. Many people contributed to this effort and for only a $5 donation, you can purchase your own copy at the library's circulation desk. It's a nice Christmas gift for those people who have everything, too. You can give them a piece of history while donating to the library's future with your purchase.

NEW YORK TIMES BEST-SELLER LIST TOP 5

* means TRF Library owns it
+ means another NWRL library owns it
^ means it's on order

FICTION

*"Desecration" by Tim LaHaye.
*"Skipping Christmas" by John Grisham
^"Last Man Standing" by David Baldacci
* "The Fiery Cross" by Diana Gabaldon
* "The Corrections" by Jonathan Franzen

NON-FICTION

+ "The No Spin Zone" by Bill O'Reilly
+ "Jack: Straight From the Gut" by Jack Welch
+ "The Final Days" by Barbara Olson
* "The Universe in a Nutshell" by Stephen Hawking
+ "John Adams" by David McCullough

And remember, for ready reference, phone the library at 681-4325 or e-mail us at trfcirc@northernlights.lib.mn.us.

MR Seniors to hold Saturday sale

Middle River Senior Citizens will hold its annual pre-Christmas sale featuring baked goods, crafts and white elephant items on Friday, November 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Spruce Valley Community Center.

Coffee and lunch will be served throughout the day, and tickets will be sold for chances on a handmade afghan and several grocery boxes.

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CHRISTMAS TREE WALK For HOSPICE
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SAT. DEC. 1:
10 AM - 8 PM
Various Groups Will Perform Throughout The Event
SUN. DEC. 2:
9 AM - 4 PM
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Proceeds from Pancake Breakfast & Tree Walk for Hospice!
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Members of the girls' tennis team were recognized by coach Sylvia Sjoberg during a special assembly at Lincoln High School Wednesday. Team members pictured are (front, from left) Heather Hanson, Eryn Clow, Kelsey Christensen, (middle, from left) Jenny Blazjewski, Maggie Stock, Kara Larson, Heather Fellman, (back, from left) Katie Schommer, Rebecca Delmore, Stacia Kalinoski and Beth Padilla.

Members of the Prowler football team recognized at a recent assembly at Lincoln High School included (front, from left) Jon Swanson, Aric Berg, Nathan Olson, (back, from left) Preston Johnson, Trevor Swanson, Peter Mahrkens, Robby Anderson, Trent Christensen and Dane Kjono.

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Friday, November 30, 2001
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Lincoln High School Auditorium

Thief River Falls Concert Association

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Admission By Season Membership Only.

Sunnsa Singers Sarah Vigness and Alex Yaggie sang a solo line in "Go the Distance" from Disney's "Hercules" during Franklin Middle School's All Disney Concert on November 8. The next concert of the FMS choirs will be held on Thursday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the school. (Submitted Photo)

"M – I – C – See you real soon – K – E – Y, Why? – Because we like you!, M – O – U – S – E." Ashley Evans and Michelle Parish were among the students who took part in the All Disney Concert presented by the Franklin Middle School Chorus on November 8. The 8th grade choir sang "Colors of the Wind" and dedicated it to the victims of the September 11 tragedy. "Under the Sea" featured the 6th grade chorus, and the 7th grade chorus sang "Hakuna Matata." All of the students combined to sing "Scale and Arpeggios" from "The Aristocrats" and two medleys that featured many Disney tunes, both old and new. (Submitted Photo)

Evening meal at Heritage Center Monday, Dec. 3

An evening meal will be served at Heritage Community Center on Monday, December 3, at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 681-2793.

Ambulance dispatched to Marshall Co. Jail

On Monday, November 26, 1:02 p.m., the Warren ambulance was dispatched to the Marshall County Jail for an inmate in distress. The inmate was taken by ambulance to the North Valley Health Center in Warren, and then transported to Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D. The 55-year-old man died during the night-time hours in Altru Hospital. The individual's identity is being withheld until family members are notified.

The Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension is investigating the incident, and an autopsy is pending.

Plummer Community News

Effie Byor • 465-4375

Corelo Wright recently visited with Hilma Hemstad and Avis Freiland.

Amie and Wilma Arlt, Lowell and Cindy Arlt, Amy and Dwight Erickson and children, and Ross and Nikke Arlt and baby attended the wedding on Saturday in Red Lake Falls for Jeremy Arlt and Rachel Sorenson.

Karl Sorenson was a Saturday dinner guest at the home of his parents, Lloyd and Wovel Sorenson.

Dick Wicherman of Alexandria, and his son, Ronnie of Arizona, were Saturday dinner guests of Art and Avis Freiland.

Sandy Greenwald accompanied her daughter, Patty, to the Twin Cities over the weekend, and were houseguests of Sharon Seibel while they shopped and saw the sights. On their return home, Mike met them somewhere, and he and Sandy were guests of Bernie and Annette Glennon of Hatton, N.D., for an early Thanksgiving dinner.

Community Club Meets

The Plummer Community Club met on Monday evening at the Hall with President Fern Whitney presiding. It was decided to again sponsor the Christmas lighting contest. Entrants should register at the Plummer bank. The nominating committee reported that the present officers consented to serve another term and were duly elected as follows. Fern, president, Eddie Eskell, vice-president, and Lucille Kvasager, secretary-treasurer. Lunch was served by Lucille and Bea Larson.

Turkey Drawing

The following people were winners of Thanksgiving turkeys at the Community Club drawings: Bernie DeHate from Bob and Jan's Grocery; Val Paradis from Norwest Community Bank; Kevin Malwitz from Red River Grain; Bernard Fallon from The Culligan Man; Jerry Skjervan from Karen's Kitchen; Jim Kalley from Jim's Bar; Bruce Eskell from the snowmobile club; Clayton Larson from Plummer Creamery, and Steve Rosten from Plummer Agency.

Among the many who attended the benefit for Ardell Olson held at Salem Lutheran Church of rural Oklee on Sunday were Jim and Deb DuChamp, Marci and Steve Kloety, Goodwin and Lucille Kvasager, and Arlan and Gerda Koskela.

Ross and Nikko Arlt hosted an early Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday at their home in Plummer. Guests were Brandy and James Devore and girls, Missy Heard and friend Mike, Larry Sauerer and friend Donna, Lowell and Cindy Arlt, Amie and Wilma Arlt, Cori and Joyce Mogers, and Amy and Dwight Erickson and family.

The Centennial Committee met on Monday following the Community Club meeting. A group of about 20, who make up the main committee for organizing the celebration of our town's centennial in 2004, are getting plans in motion for the event. There will be a number of sub-committees yet to be chosen and as time goes on, they are hoping for more volunteers. This should be a highlight of our town. Please consider serving somewhere.

Burnal and Effie Byor were Tuesday supper guests of Elden and Karen Visgstol and will be Thanksgiving guests of Ray and Shirley Vigstol of rural Thief River Falls.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Valerie Bekken from Owatonna was a guest at the Ruth and Lowell Hanson home from Wednesday to Sunday.

Dinner guests at the Mark and Virginia Swanson home on sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mattison and family from St. Hilaire, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knutson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Koss, Bernice Knutson, Alissa Halbert and Aaron Halverson from Fargo, N.D., Casey Olson from Grand Forks, N.D., Jennifer, Jared and Jonelle Swenson. They also celebrated Jennifer's and Harley's birthdays.

Irene Nelson and Pearl Bettleson were supper guests at the Pam and Gary Bettleson home on Friday.

Rebekah Solem was presented with a certificate of recognition by Lincoln High School Ag Instructor ADawn Melbye at a special assembly at the high school on November 21. Solem was recognized for her participation and success at the National Agri-science Fair.

Brittney Larson has been named a Governor's Scholar and was recognized for academic excellence by Lincoln High School Principal Tom Hunt at an assembly held at the high school on Thursday, November 21.

Pirates from the cast of "Peter Pan" performed at the Lincoln High School Recognition Assembly Wednesday. Pictured are (front, from left) Nathan Olson, Nathan Browning, Joaquin Westerman, Trevor Christensen, Josh Frazer, Brant Fulton, (back, from left) Dane Frolland, Chris Leach, Jeff Vennes, Lance Pearson and Trent Christensen.

The Hollywood Festival Orchestra and Singers will perform Friday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln High School Auditorium. "A Hollywood Christmas", will be the second of the Thief River Falls Concert Association's 2001-2002 Entertainment Series performances. Seasonal membership tickets will be available at the door on the evening of the concert or can be purchased in advance at The Times. Tickets are $25 for adults, $60 for families and $10 for students and will entitle holders to attend the three remaining performances of the series.

Twelve receive Straight "A" at MCC honor roll

Twelve students at Marshall County Central have been listed on the Straight "A" honor roll for the first quarter.

Straight "A"

Grade 7 — Brittany Pearson, Alyssa Skoglund and Amanda Umber;

Grade 8 — Tyler Hanson and Alyssa Novak;

Grade 10 — Donavan Donarski and Kristen Underdahl;

Grade 11 — Jandle Duroy and Ashley Peters;

Grade 12 — Alicia Halvorson, Rhandi Halvorsen and Morea Steinhauer.

"A/A-" Honor Roll

Grade 7 — Cassandra Johnson and Andrew Kragness;

Grade 8 — Keegon Moen, Kameron Peters, Kajsa Schirle, Kelsey Weleski and Karl Williams;

Grade 9 — Jaclyn Beito, Rebecca Bjorgaard, Brittany Pyle and Brandon Steinhauer;

Grade 10 — Hannah Filer, Trent Nelson and Wendy Timm;

Grade 11 — Jacob Anderson, Joseph Hogberg, Ann Lindemoen, Danielle Nelson, Angie Olson and Megan Weleski;

Grade 12 — Amanda Blazejewski, Brian Holt, Luke Johnson, Laura Kuznia, Jana Lokstad, Megan Kragness, Nina Harrelson, Micheal Kiviaho, Allen Larson, Amanda Maurstad, Nathaniel Mazzy, Devon Passa, Stephanie Skoglund and Ryan Williams.

"B+/B" Honor Roll

Grade 7 — Danielle Donarski, Natasha Gillund, Morgan Halverson, Britta Hanson, Matthew Mattson, Taran Moen, Brett Lemley and Marcus Waterworth;

Grade 8 — Alexie Burkholder, Anthony Dahl, James Henry, Jordan Hogberg, Justin Hufnagle, Jerica Olson, Derik Nelson and Joseph Voytilla;

Grade 9 — Kristen Burkel, Whitney Halvorson, Andriana Hanson, Megan Klemmetsen, Sadie Larson, Amanda Lemley, Shantel Magner, Dustin Monsebroten and Kristi Rokke;

Grade 10 — Megan Magner, Marisa Hodny and Danielle Renwick;

Grade 11 — Savanna Donarski and Kari Holmstrom;

Grade 12 — Sarah Kagg, Andrew Larson, Josh Larson, Treston Magner, Sarina Nelson and Garrett Swan.

River Valley Community News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Darrow and Shirley Lundeen spent the weekend with Dave and Sheri Olson at their home in West Fargo, N.D.

Aaron and Jill Chervestad, Abby and Tom Stueness and Mariah, Angie Chervestad, and Shannon Lundeen were Friday night supper guests at the Carol and Kory Chervestad home. Tom and Abby Stueness and Mariah spent the weekend at the Kory and Carol Chervestad home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Odegaard and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Strand and Margaret of Minneapolis were weekend guests at the Gloria Rustan home.

Gloria Rustan hosted Thanksgiving dinner for Mr. and Mrs. David Odegaard and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lucas and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Halvorson, Chency and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Strand and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Rustan, Judy Ruston, Kell Ruston, Kimberly Rustan, Milan Rustan, and John Kimball.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Orlan and Clarice Stolaas home for dinner were Vincent and Gelene Lundeen, Robbie and Katie, and Galen and Jodi Peters, Nathan, Christopher and Chelsea. Guests for supper included those mentioned above and Joel and LaAnn Stolaas, and Jeff and Kelsey Krien of Sabin.

Tuesday evening, November 20, Orlan and Clarice Stolaas, Beulah and Lester Vad, and Gordy and Sandy Henrickson went to the Third Base restaurant to celebrate Beulah's birthday. After the meal, they went back to Beulah and Lester's home to have birthday cake and coffee.

Darrow and Shirley Lundeen, Jim and Lori Rainbold, Karl and Becky, Gary and JoAnn Lundeen and Cameron, Kelsey Lundeen and friend, Jeremiah, Adam and Janelle Lundeen, Alison and Jona Bemler and family, Brian and Beth Lundeen and Code, and Nate and Sarah Lundeen were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Kelly and Connie Lundeen home.

Friday evening, Kelly and Connie Lundeen, and Wallace and Doris Nelson drove to Bemidji to see Travis Nelson, son of Mark and Cindy Nelson, play basketball at Bemidji State University. Adam and Janelle Lundeen and Nate and Sarah Lundeen met them there.

Saturday evening, Kelly and Connie Lundeen were supper guests at the Brian and Beth Lundeen home by Red Lake Falls.

Glen and Annette Vettelsen and Suzy were coffee guests at the Kelly and Connie Lundeen home.

Jona and Alison Bemler and family were supper guests at the Kelly and Connie Lundeen home on Sunday.

Lana and Brad Nelson hosted Thanksgiving Day dinner for Helen Chervestad, Kory and Carol Chervestad, Aaron and Jill Chervestad, Angie Chervestad and Shannon Lundeen, Ryan and Lisa Nelson, Lisa Ingman, Tolla Bishop, and Kyle, Brent and Christopher Nelson. Donny Nelson was a Thanksgiving Day guest at his mother's home in Thief River Falls.

Arlen Hofstad hosted Thanksgiving Day supper for Glen and Linda Hofstad, Jessica Vettelson and Jared Hofstad, Isaac and Faith Martinez, Linda Hofstad's sister, and Mabel Hofstad.

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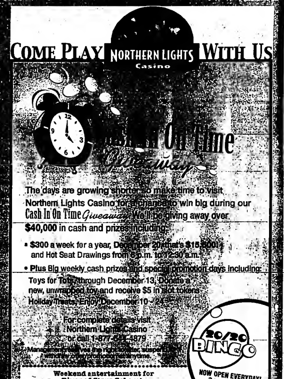
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LHS bands prepare for winter concert

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of the warmth and new life to come and "A Celebration of Joy" is just that.

The Wind Ensemble will open with "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov. This is the last number from a suite of pieces from an opera-ballet. The second number is the powerful "March" from "Symphonic Metamorphosis" by Paul Hindemith. The band's third piece, "A Leroy Anderson Portrait," is a medley of familiar melodies composed by one of America's most popular composers. The concert will close with the band's exciting and often surprising redition of Leroy Anderson's, "A Christmas Festival."

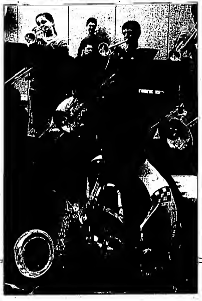
The Band Boosters will serve refreshments in the cafeteria following the program.

Members of the Jazz Band are: Saxophone — Cari Dahlin, Lexie St. George, Frannie Mann, Cami Hendrickson and Nick Mattila; Trumpet — Sarah Lofgren, Jesse Sich, Reid Sjaaheim and Brittany Swanson; Trombones — Sarah Willis, Mitch Pribula, Andy Zbacnik, and Matt Dimich; Rhythm — Jeff Blakely, Chad Rosencrans, Andy Yaggie, Jenny Grove and Anthony Wold.

The Concert Band members include: Flute — Carolyn Paulson, Kendra Mooney, Heather Podlak, Heidi Jung, Chelsey Drangstveit, Sammy Rader, Jenna Dillon and Ashley Langevin; Oboe — Ellen Heselike; Clarinet — Moriah West, Katie Solberg, Megan Barry, Maggie Peterson, Melissa Johnson, Trody Erickson, Shayla Torell, Larissa Kajewski, Kelsey Hoglo and Trisho Heuton; Alto Sax — Cami Hendrickson, Lexie St. George, Kayla Harris, Alisso Langan, Allison Dallmann, Megan Berg, Kristi Joppru, Chelsey Bottom and Kayla Grahn; Tenor Sax — Josh Swenson, Chrissy Stumpf, Katie Peterick, Chanee Chambers and Jordan Michaels; French horn — Ashley Morkrid, Jenny Grove and Amy Abercrombie; Bass Clarient — Brooke Mattila; Bassoon — Ali Kalsnes; Baritone sax — Reid Haviland; Trombone — Bill Kezar, Andy Holmas, Joe Field, Josh Tangen, Alison Rominski and Andy Kalsnes; Trumpet — Jesse Sich, Ben Lofgren, Ben Tveitbakk, Eric Asp, Tanner Harlow, Cody Jorstad, Cory Broastad, Sara Kalinoski, Chris Hultgren, Joe Ihle, Amanda LaTourneau and Zach Anderson; Tuba — Nathan Bylander and Josh Anderson; Baritone — Andy Zbacnik, Hugh Campbell, Robert Lincoln and Ryan Lee; Percussion — Jackie Fossum, Jeff Blakely, John Kays, Luke Kenner, Chad Rosencrans and Paul Piehe.

Wind Ensemble members include: Flute — Frannie Mann, Alicia Vigness and Kara Larson; Clarinet — Beth Brown, Erin Steva, Naomi Kenner, Ruchi Patel, Jessica Liden, Stephanie Rader and Roxie Berg; Bass Clarinet — Kallie Kezar and Alliso Holmas; Alto sax — Mandi Johnson, Stacia Kalinoski, Cody Knutson, Maggie Stock and Stacy Schultz; Tenor sax — Cari Dahlin; Baritone sax — Nick Mattila and Patty Gaffney; Trumpet — Trevor Christensen, Sarah Lofgren, Erin Clow, Reid Sjoaheim, Brittany Swanson, Joaquin Westerman, Allan Benson, Joseph Hoj, John Walroth and Chris Nelson; French Horn — Kaija Hanson, Ashley Olson and Note Cota; Trombone — Sarah Willis, Trent Christensen, John Mickelson, Matt Dimich, Jon Forney, Katie Schommer, Mitch Pribula, and Aric Berg; Baritone — Dane Froiland; Tuba — Chrissy Wegner and Andrew Rominski; Percussion — Jason Blakely, Josh Stenseth, Chris Leoch, James Dillon, Rebecca Delmore, Ryon Swanson, Justin Kachena, Nate Lahren and Brent Fulton.

Chad Rosencrans plays the trap set for the Lincoln High School Jazz band. He is one of the performers preparing for the winter concert on Monday, December 3, held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.


Members of the Lincoln High School Jazz band have been rehearsing for several weeks in preparation for the winter concert, which will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday, December 3, in the high school auditorium. Band members pictured above include: Nick Mattila, bari sax, Andy Zbacnik and Matt Dimich on trombone, and Sarah Lofgren, Jesse Sich and Reid Sjaaheim on trumpet.

School board hears update on Audio Enhancement

By Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Independent School District 564 Board of Education heard an update on the ongoing Audio Enhancement program at Challenger Elementary School at its meeting Monday evening at the District Service Center.

Kathy Olson, Diedre Nordin and Joyce Kopari provided board members with information about fund-raising efforts and the impact the audio enhancement units have had in classrooms at Challenger thus far. Currently, all four of Challenger's kindergarten rooms are equipped with the units. Also, three portable units have been purchased with funds from Parents, Teachers and Students in Partnership (PTSP).

To date, funding or commitments for funding have been received from PTSP, Swenson Foundation through the Thief River Falls Education Foundation, Lutheran Brotherhood, Sons of Norway, Noper Charitable Fund, VFW, Hardee's and District 564.

Grant applications have also been submitted for review to the Hartz Foundation, Tiger Woods Foundation and Minnesota Teacher Foundation. Because the equipment does not meet the criteria of many foundations and other organizations, the fund-raising group also reported that it had been denied funding by several organizations.

Currently, cookbook sales are at the top of the group's agenda. Two thousand books were published last summer, and to date, 700 have been sold. Aggressive attempts are being made to get rid the books which will net a $18,920 profit when all have been sold.

Olson, Nordin and Kopari told the board that additional units for four of Challenger's first grade classrooms will be purchased prior to the first of the year when prices for the units will go up. Eventually, it is hoped that funds will be raised to purchase units for all of the elementary school's classrooms, preschool, media center, music rooms, computer rooms, activity rooms and cafeteria.

Board members asked a variety of questions of the women and heard testimony about the effectiveness of the audio enhancement equipment from a board member who had used it in a classroom and Superintendent Peterson who had witnessed its use during a physical education class.

The cost of the equipment the school hopes to eventually acquire would be $77,115 prior to the new year and $82,455 after the January 1 price increase.

• In recognition, board Chair Steve Young extended the board of education's thanks to all to worked and contributed to the November 18 telethon that raised for $11,000.

• The board of education heard reports from the following committees: Staff Development, Jean Larson.

• In his report to the school board, business manager Harry Nelson discussed the ventilation upgrade for the bus garage at the District Service Center, budget adjustments and bond refinancing that the board acted on later in its meeting.

• Superintendent Irv Peterson updated school board members about upcoming meetings and conferences and the meeting he attended with Senator LeRoy Stumpf, ag educator ADawn Melbye and Marshall County Central Superintendent Ron Paggon about the proposed Ag Magnet Program.

• The board of education approved the following personnel items in its Consent Agenda: the resignation of Faith Myhrer effective November 19, 2001; the employment of Harold Green as kitchen helper at Lincoln High School effective September 5, 2001 for two hours per day, school days only; the employment of Karen Thompson as a minority education tutor effective November 19, 2001 at a rate of $7.34 per hour; a leave of absence without pay for Nancy Swanson effective January 2, 2002 through February 28, 2002; and lane changes for the following: Bruce Jean, BS45; Diane Johnson, BS60, Eloine McGeary, BS75; Jane Miller, MS15; Julie D. Olson, BS30; Sara Olson, BS30; Darlo Prickett, BS30; Elizabeth Quick, BS45; and Tom Schafer, BS60.

• In Old Business, the school board approved Policy 410— Certified Staff Evaluations.

• In its New Business, the board of education voted to adopt several recommended resolutions including: development of specifications for heating and ventilation upgrade for the bus garage area at the District Service Center; adjusting the 2001-2002 Revenue Budget from $18,581,390 to $18,590,755 and the Expense Budget from $19,070,849 to $19,733,013; making facilities of School District 564 available to the American Red Cross upon its request in the event of a disaster; establish and post for an assistant principal or intern assistant principal at Challenger Elementary School for the second semester of the 2001-2002 school year; and the following make-up days for the 2001-2002 school year: first and second completely cancelled school days because of adverse weather will not require that student days be made up. The third snow day missed will be a student day made up on Wednesday, March 27, 2002. Fourth snow day missed will be a student day made up on Thursday, March 28, 2002.

• The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, December 10, 2001 at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Jean Johnson had supper on Monday night with her mother, Mayme Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bjorklie were visitors and coffee guests at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home on Saturday morning.

Pastor Bob Dahlen was a Saturday caller at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home.

Visitors and lunch guests on Friday night at the Marie Naesath home were Denise Schulz and Jacob of Euclid, Joan Johnson and Mayme Johnson.

Those who attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Monday morning were Clara Iverson, Doris Rindahl, Lorraine Watne, Irene Lovly, Marcella Hanson, Elva Fiedler, Olean Kriel, Donna Parnow, Laurette Stucy, Arlene Silk, and Marlys Johnsrud.

On Sunday morning, those who enjoyed breakfast at Teresa's Cafe in Oklee were Shirley Johnsrud, and Betty and Forrest Mostrom of Gonvick.

Mayme Johnson spent the day visiting with Jessies Johnson at her home in Thief River Falls on Tuesday, and also had dinner with Jessies that day.

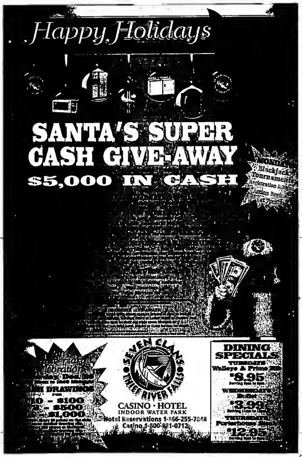
Bernice Sistad was a caller during the week at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

On Monday, Mrs. Vernon Iverson was a visitor and coffee guest at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls.

Sidney Omlid of Alaska was a breakfast guest on Thursday morning at the Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy home.

Gene and Nancy Tieglund were visitors on Monday at the Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy home.

Michelle and Monica Johnson visited with their grandmother, Mayme Johnson on Monday morning.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When it's forever, saying goodbye is never easy

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ly," he said.

Time has passed since Donna Mae Hogberg's death in 2000, but her memory will stay strong. A bereavement library is being established in her honor.

"Hospice is about more than taking care of the people we serve," said Waterworth. "It's a resource for the community."

Death is a normal part of life, but often people need help to deal with feelings of loss. The library will offer information on dealing with death.

About hospice

Hospice provides care for the terminally ill and their families. The Hospice team consists of doctors, nurses, social workers, clergy, home health aides, volunteers, and professionals trained in speech, physical, and occupational therapy.

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There are 35 Hospice volunteers in the Thief River Falls area who provide support and companionship for those in need. Hospice is available to all people with a terminal illness, once the need for care has been certified by a physician. Medicare, Medicaid, and most private insurance and managed care plans cover Hospice.

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The TIMES

Chelsea Haviland wins fourth straight Class A diving title

Illness might have slowed Chelsea Haviland down, but it didn't keep her off the victory stand. Despite a three-week battle with a bug that made breathing difficult, the Thief River Falls senior completed her high school swimming career by winning a fourth straight Class A diving title during the 2001 Minnesota girls state swimming and diving championships.

The state meet was held Nov. 19-21 at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis.

Haviland collected 440.85 points and finished with an easy victory margin over second place Holly Schlingmann, a sophomore from Mankato East/Loyola, with 376.55 points. Linda Keskey, a senior from Dassel-Cokato, finished third at 373.10. A year ago Schlingmann was fourth and Keskey was second behind Haviland.

It was the sixth straight state meet appearance for Haviland. She was a qualifier in the single-class state competition as a seventh grader in 1996 and was the Class A runner-up as an eighth grader at the first two-class state meet in 1997. Her championship reign began as a freshman in 1998.

Only one other girl in state meet history has won four diving titles – Jamie Songer of Wayzata (1995-98).

Haviland's victory celebration was tempered a bit, however, because the all-time state meet diving record of 507 points escaped her grasp. The Class A record of 500.85 belongs to Haviland, but she made no secret that the second mark was a season-long goal.

The illness robbed Haviland of the opportunity to challenge that record.

"It was definitely a disappointment that I didn't get the record," Haviland said. "I was disappointed the whole ride home. I really wanted it. I was pumped. I was saying, 'look out record, here I come.' Then I decided to wake up sick. I'm happy to win it four years in a row; it's a great feeling. But losing the chance to set the record is something I'll think about the rest of my life."

Haviland is the second Thief River Falls girl to win four state meet gold medals. Nicole Kopari did it in track by winning both the discus and shot titles as a junior and senior before accepting an athletic scholarship from the University of Minnesota.

It was a busy state meet for Haviland, who also placed 16th in the 200-yard freestyle and swam on two relay teams – the 200 freestyle that finished 11th and the 400 freestyle that wound up 15th.

In diving, the state meet field is pared to 20 after one round of eight dives, then three more dives produces the 16 finalists. In swimming, prelims advance the top eight times into the championship finals, while places 9-through-16 compete in the consolation finals.

Sophomore Cami Hendrickson, eighth grader Allyson Helling and junior Brittany Haviland joined Chelsea Haviland to form both Thief River Falls state meet relay teams.

That group set a school and Section 8A meet record in the 200 with a 1:42.72, but went 1:43.04 at state. They bettered their school record 3:49.92 set at the Section 8A meet with a 3:49.86 state swim. Red Wing was the state champion in both events with a 1:39.35 in the 200 and a 3:39.99 in the 400.

Chelsea Haviland turned in a personal-best 2:02.02 to win the Section 8A 200 freestyle. She went 2:04.26 at state, where Katie Wind of Trinity School at River Edge in Bloomington swam a 1:53.26.

Hendrickson and Brittany Haviland joined Chelsea Haviland on the sick list at state. Helling was the only one of the four who was bug-free.

"I tried to fight it off with antibiotics," explained Chelsea Haviland, "but I just couldn't shake it. I had a really difficult time getting a deep breath."

Thief River Falls coach Dawn Couette praised the efforts of her state meet participants. "I'm very proud of the way they performed," she said. "They probably didn't do as well as they would have liked, especially in the 200 freestyle relay, but the illness had a lot to do with that. They just didn't have the energy or endurance. To be honest, they were looking for more, but we're very happy to place. Chelsea was disappointed she didn't get a chance to break the record, but we're very happy to see her win four straight diving titles. It was very exciting."

Helling was also a state meet qualifier in diving, but she did not advance into the finals.

In addition to her four diving titles, Chelsea Haviland was a Class A state place finisher in three different individual events during her career, including a third in the 100 freestyle as a junior, a 12th in the 200 I.M. as a sophomore, and the 16th in the 200 freestyle this year.

Chelsea Haviland will leave the Prowlers' swim program with her name on eight school records.

"It's been wonderful," said Haviland in looking back at her high school swimming career. "I wouldn't have traded it for anything. I've learned so much from the sport – the value of your teammate's friendship and the ability to balance school, sports and work schedules."

Swimming has been a nearly year-round part of Haviland's life since she first stepped onto the diving board, yet she never tires of the work and competition. "I love the sport," she said. "I never get tired of it. If the season started today, I'd be ready."

Looking back at her first year as a diver, Haviland says composure has been an area of steady year-to-year improvement in her performances. "The biggest difference is nerves," she said. "I remember standing on the end of the board as a seventh grader and thinking, 'what am I doing.' Now, it's just another dive, and I just think about the things I have to do."

Haviland's future is as a diver in a college swimming program. However, as soon as the state meet ended, her thoughts turned toward basketball, where she is one of the Prowlers' top returning players this winter. "I have no idea what I'm going to do next year," she said. I'm just in the process of sorting out the (recruiting) letters. I'll go wherever my family and I feel comfortable. But right now, I owe my teammates and my coaches complete concentration during the basketball season. I'll think about the rest of it later.".

A state champion for the fourth straight year in Class A diving, Thief River Falls senior Chelsea Haviland (right) stood with Prowlers head coach Dawn Couette. Haviland capped her high school career in the pool by adding to her string of wins on the one-meter board during the 2001 Minnesota girls state swimming and diving championships Nov. 19-21 at the University of Minnesota Aquatic Center in Minneapolis.

Thief River Falls native invited to officiate top amateur hockey tournament...

Rick Looker will work World Junior Championships

by Mike Lundgren

Rick Looker began his hockey officiating career at age 15 by working Saturday morning Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association in-house games at the Old Arena.

Fifteen years later, after receiving an invitation to officiate in the upcoming World Junior Hockey Championships, he finds himself at the top of his profession.

The tournament, featuring the best under-20 hockey players in the world from International Ice Hockey Federation Pool A countries, will be played in the Prague area of the Czech Republic Dec. 25-Jan. 4.

Considered the IIHF's premier tournament, the ten-team event will start with round-robin pool play match-ups leading to the medal round. Group A will include the Czech Republic, Sweden, United States, Slovakia, and Belarus. Group B features Finland, Canada, Switzerland, Russia, and France.

The talent pool in Prague will include most of the top selections in the National Hockey League draft.

Since few USA officials ever get the opportunity to work the tournament, Looker is in select company. "The United States only gets one, maybe two spots a year to send officials to these World Championships," he explained. "The IIHF uses all European officials, so the American officials are lucky to get one international assignment."

Looker has put time and effort into reaching this level, but it still took a lucky break for a window of opportunity to open for the 1989 Lincoln High School graduate. "I wasn't expecting this one," he said, "but the referee that was supposed to go, backed out and USA Hockey called and asked if I wanted to go. Needless to say, I didn't hesitate to say yes."

In years past, the natural progression from officiating at the World Junior Championships might be the opportunity to work at the Olympics. But with the Olympics now open to professional players, those assignments go to the NHL referees.

Looker has experience officiating at nearly every level of hockey, from the youth games to high school, Junior A, college, professional minor leagues, and internationally.

"Last year I was fortunate enough to have three international assignments," mentioned Looker, who went to Lake Placid, N.Y. for an Elite Experience in August, refereed the Five Nations Cup in Salt Lake City for the for 2002 Olympic Organizing Committee fall preview, and worked the under-18 Pool B World Junior Championships in Riga, Latvia in March.

"What an experience that was," said Looker in describing his overseas trip. "First time in Europe and I had to go by myself. I was the only American at the tournament, held in an Old Eastern Block country."

Looker's officiating assignments included the Western Collegiate Hockey Association before he accepted a job offer doing hockey scheduling at a Dallas area arena.

The facility is one of four arenas owned and operated by Southwest Sports Group, the parent company of the Dallas Stars in the National Hockey League and the Major League Baseball Texas Rangers. Kent Holmes, a long-time friend from Thief River Falls who works with Southwest Sports Group, called Looker about the job opportunity in Texas.

Looker said the invitation to work the World Junior Championships is a "high-point" of his officiating career. "It's an awesome opportunity," he acknowledged. "Not many people get a chance like this. I'm really looking forward to it."

It takes work, desire, and a few breaks, admitted Looker, to climb the ladder in officiating. "I have been fortunate enough to progress through USA Hockey Officials Development Camps," he said.

Officiating camps are run in conjunction with USA Hockey's player development program, giving both officials and players an opportunity to gain attention from college and professional scouts.

The journey starts with the Minnesota Hockey Officials Association camp that is held in St. Cloud.

Those who do well at St. Cloud have their names sent to USA Hockey for the opportunity to be one of the 25 officials selected to participate in the organization's Western Regional Camp that covers an area from Ohio to Alaska.

Following the regional camp, invitations are given to 25 officials from around the country to attend the USA Hockey National Camp in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Final level in the USA Hockey developmental program is the Select Camp in Lake Placid that is open to just 12 officials.

Presented by the top officials in the country – many of them from the National Hockey League and leading college conferences – all three camps are week-long programs that are physically and mentally demanding, according to Looker. Participants wake up at 5:30 a.m. and run two miles before they take the ice for a one-hour session of power skating that will be followed by four to six hours of classroom work and one to two more hours of on-ice instruction before they officiate a game that night. Games are taped by instructors, who evaluate the work of each official.

At that point, according to Looker, an official decides whether they will try to work in the professional leagues, or stay in amateur hockey, mostly at the college level.

Those electing to pass on the professional route are directed to one more camp run by USA Hockey to prepare officials for the international scene – the Elite Experience.

"The Elite Experience is the complete opposite from the other camps," pointed out Looker. "USA Hockey tells you to bring golf clubs to this one. The camp has only seven officials and one supervisor.

National teams from different countries take part in the Elite Camp. "When I participated last year, Finland, Switzerland and the United States had their under-20-year-olds there," explained Looker. "Many of the country's best young college players were there – like the No. 1 overall pick in the NHL draft, goalie Rick DiPietro of the New York Islanders."

Looker will leave for his tournament assignment Dec. 23, flying from Dallas to Paris before making his way to the Czech Republic. While expenses are covered, it's not a financial bonanza for tournament officials, he pointed out. The experience, however, is reward enough. "You just don't get many opportunities like this," he said. "It's something I've worked for. I'm excited about it."

Rick Looker, a Thief River Falls native, has been selected to work as a referee at the World Junior Hockey Championships Dec. 25-Jan. 4 in the Czech Republic. He began his officiating career doing Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association in-house games at the Old Arena.

Pioneers handle Alexandria Tech by 113-60 score

First four baskets by Northland Community and Technical College shooters were 3-pointers, providing the Pioneers with a quick 12-2 lead that turned into a 113-60 Monday men's basketball rout of Alexandria Technical College.

Matt Ulmer hit three treys and T.J. Super had one in the Pioneers' game-opening run.

"They (Alexandria) came out in a zone, and we've got some good shooters who can hit those outside shots," explained Northland coach Rick Nikunen.

The host Pioneers led 48-26 at halftime. "We played well on defense," noted Nikunen. "We forced some turnovers and got some easy baskets. They weren't as strong as I thought they might be."

It was the first time the Alexandria team, a familiar foe to other Minnesota Community College Conference schools, appeared on the Pioneers' schedule.

Fifteen of the 16 Northland players used in the game put their names in the scoring column, led by Dustin Johnson with 15 points, Ulmer and Jerry Shorter 14 points each, and Super with 13.

Northland will take a 3-0 record to Devils Lake, N.D. tonight (Wednesday) for a 7:30 p.m. game against Lake Region State. The Pioneers host an alumni team Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

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TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Nov. 28
■ Basketball - NCTC men vs. Lake Region, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29
■ Basketball - LHS girls vs. Crookston (junior varsity/varsity), 6/7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30
■ Hockey - LHS boys vs. Armstrong (junior varsity/varsity), 5:15/7:30 p.m.
■ Basketball - NCTC women at Itasca Invitational

Saturday, Dec. 1
■ Wrestling - LHS at Wadena-Deer Creek Invitational, 10 a.m.
■ Hockey - LHS boys vs. Maple Grove (junior varsity/varsity), 1/3 p.m.; LHS girls vs. Wadena-Deer Creek, 7 p.m.
■ Basketball - NCTC men vs. Alumni, 6:30 p.m.; NCTC women at Itasca Invitational

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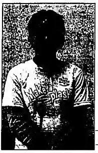

Sarah Willis was recognized as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist by Lincoln High School counselor Bill Stock at last week's special assembly at the high school.

Cowboy Cha-Cha dancers demonstrated what they learned in a physical education class and were recognized last week during an assembly at Lincoln High School. Dancers included (front, from left) Lindsey Swanson, Katie Schommer, Kayla Low, Jamie Dahlen, (back, from left) Aric Berg, Trevor Swenson, Robby Anderson and Trevor Christensen.

Brings announce birth of son

Roger and Reta Bring, of Newfolden are proud to announce the birth of a baby boy, born Tuesday, November 20, at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D. The infant has been given the name, Mason Quinn, and he joins a brother, four-year-old Logan.

Grandparents are Gordon and Barbara Bring of Newfolden, Mabel Rantanen of Thief River Falls and the late Martin Rantanen.

Pennington County posts warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Jeffrey Kenny Skinner, 31, Grand Forks, N.D., two charges of MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA-pre-trial hearing; Chad Michael Lillico, 22, Goodridge, MS-fifth-degree assault, FTA arraignment; Shane Christopher Paige, 21, Fosston, FE-check forgery, probable cause; Justin Mark Holter, 24, Karlstad, GM-interference with 911 call, probable cause; Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, two charges of PM-parking, FTA arraignment; Eric David Myhre, 23, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Laurel Lea Lee, 33, Red Lake Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Janell Arlene Ness, 36, Middle River, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment.

Card of Thanks

The family of LaVonne Eerson would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and called. Thank you for all the support given to us throughout LaVonne's illness and death. The support shown to us during this difficult time will never be forgotten.

God bless each and everyone of you.
Lowell, Kevin, Mardi, Joelle, Patrick and LeaRae Eerson
Hazel Olson
Cary, Diane, Larry, Karen and Donna Fossum

Holiday recital at CNC Sunday

The piano students of Stenson Music Studio will present a Christmas recital on Sunday, December 2, at 2 p.m. at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center.

Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Brown female lab, November 10, Warren; black female lab, November 16, North Township; gray male mutt, November 19, St. Hilaire; gray neutered male cat, November 19, Centennial Drive; orange female cat, November 14, Red Lake Falls; gray and white female cat; gray female cat, November 13, Pennington County; tan male cat, November 13, Pennington County; gray male cat, November 9, Law Enforcement Center.

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TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Leisure

■ High Game - Men: Ken Lian 206; Earl Hanson 151; Irvin Jarshaw 169, Women's: Margaret Nelson 179, Gerlene Swagger 159; Dolores Hirst 149.

■ High Series - Men: Ken Lian 206-178-176–560, Earl Hanson 181-151-145–487; Mylan Abrahamson 134-153-153–410, Women: Gerlene Swagger 148-159-154–461; Dolores Hirst 133-149-120–402; Margaret Nelson 123-179-92–394.

City

	W	L
Rick's Appliance	12	2
Homark	10	4
Hoglo Trucking	9	5
Big Swan's F.B.C.	7	7
T.R. Jobbing	6	8
Dairy Delivery	5	9
Hap Hazard	5	9
MN DOT	2	12

■ High Game - Bromley Carr 236; Rick Botner 225; Dean Joppru 223.

■ High Series - Bromley Carr 236-201-233–679, Dean Joppru 223-180-203–606; Jeff Feragen 191-215-194–600.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Electronics Plus	7	0
Team Arctic	5	2
Dean's Foods	5	2
Auto Hospital	2	5
Rusty Nail	2	5
Melby Realty, Inc.	0	7

■ High Game - (men) Jim Carlson 225; Jason Olson 225-202; Bruce Williams 215, (women) Gretchen Blount 191; Gerlene Swagger 181; Carmen Olson 178.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 194-202-225–621; Jim Carlson 225-183-179–587, Bruce Williams 215-145-183–543; (women) Gretchen Blount 191-144-141–476; Carol Moen 163-159-133–455, Kathy Nelson 141-157-153–451.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	26	9
Hertz Truckline	22	11
Dean Foods	21	14
Rundell Electric	20	15
Paradis Inc.	17	15
KG Farms	17	18
Plummer Legion	14	21
Nate's Kennel	14	21
Wheel Bar	13	22
Northern Pride	10	15

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 224; Mark Fuller 224-207; Randy Rasmussen 212-207; (women) Cindy Vennes 179; Jenny Fogerty 178, Meloni Rasmussen 177.

■ High Series - (men) Mark Fuller 207-224-150–611; Randy Rasmussen 207-214-180–601; Jason Olson 179-9-224-181–584; (women) Millie Relerson 166-163-162–491; Meloni Rasmussen 177-151-148–476; Valerie Paradis 142-158-164–464.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hospital	53	14
Walseth Construction	44	33
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	41	36
The Daemons	37	40
Digi-N-Erates	35	42
Noreen Masonry	33.5	43.5
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	28	49
Nieland Studio	26.5	50.5

■ High Game - (men) Bob Ballard 190, Loren Lendobeja 182; Dave Eggerud 171; Bobby Farbo 171; (women) Millie Relerson 235, Arlene Walseth 225, Cori Bregier 205.

■ High Series - (men) Loren Lendobeja 182-159-155–506; Bobby Farbo 171-156-148–475, Bob Ballard 199-135-134–468; (women) Arlene Walseth 183-193-225–601; Millie Relerson 144-184-235–563; Cori Bregier 205-144-177–526.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	31	17
Wright Construction	28	20
AT Construction	28	20
Dakota Clinic	27.5	20.5
Altru Altruettes	22.5	23.5
Legal Beagles	21	27
Security State Bank	17.5	30.5
Thoele Photography	16.5	31.5

■ High Game - Jean Groven 206; Judy Evenson 205; Gayle Flateland 189.

■ High Series - Judy Evenson 182-205-188–575, Carol Moen 178-146-162–486, Wendy Mattson 142-169-167–478.

Elks

	W	L
Rather B Golfing	14	6
Strikers	13	7
Bronx Bombers	12	8
Horns	11	9
Bulls	10	10
Shelly's Kids	9	11
Stags	9	11
Dean Foods	8	12
6x6	8	12
Big Boys	6	14

■ High Game - Dan Stelton 300*; Geno Kalinowski 257; Jake Onkka 257.

■ *High Series* - Dan Stelton 300-234-238–772* Geno Kalinowski 257-180-223–660; Dave Onkka 150-257-226–633

Former Merchant

	W	L
Riverbend Farms	18	3
Bellcourt Trucking	14	7
Manderud Trucking	13	8
Wiseth Farms	12	9
Sorvig Oil	9	12
Dean's Foods	9	12
Arnold Ave. Store	7	14
GW's	2	19

■ High Game - (men) Tom Greelis 232; Aldon Hyland 224; Roger Blaine 222; (women) Becky Ptacek 181.

■ High Series - (men) Aldon Hyland 204-204-224–632; Bob Wald 202-203-190–595; Tom Greelis 201-232-161–594; (women) Becky Ptacek 181-111-163–455; Arlene Walseth 158-155-138–451.

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Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Bill, Connie and Maggie Stock home were Roger Stock from Bismarck, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Stock and Kaylee from Grand Forks, Stephanie Gegen, Bernice Trochmann, and Bernice Knutson.

Robert and Wendy Blue, Jason and Rachael were overnight guests Wednesday at the Ida Rupprecht home. Joining them for dinner on Thanksgiving Day were David and Lori Jones from Burnsville, Judy and Casey Jones of Goodridge, Candi Rupprecht and Shaun Duclaume from Fargo and Earlise Duclaume from Frontier.

Super guests on Friday at the Margaret and Leslie Nelson home were Jean Nelson, and Brandi and Gale Nelson, Jordan and Jedyn from Karlstad.

Pioneers' depth is factor in 85-70 win

A halftime tie turned into a 15-point Northland Community and Technical College win over Minot State University-Bottineau in a Wednesday (Nov. 21) men's basketball encounter.

The host Pioneers won 85-70. It was a 38-38 tie at the half.

"We're deeper than they are, and in the second half, our depth wore their better players down," explained Northland coach Rick Nikunen.

Bottineau, thanks to some long range shooting, had the upper hand early. "We fell behind by double-figures right away," pointed out Nikunen. "They hit some threes, and we were not very patient on offense. In the second half, we were a little more patient with our half-court game, and we got some fast break baskets."

The Pioneers' offense featured an inside-outside combination from 6-8 freshman Reggie Gaddis, who scored 26 points, and 6-0 sophomore Jerry Shorter, who had 25.

Northland contributions also included a 17-rebound night by freshman Justin Skjorven and 5 assists from freshman Evan Barnett.

"It was a good effort," noted Nikunen, who watched his team pick up its second win in two starts this season. "They played together as a team."

Northland was 34-for-78 from the field (44 percent) and went 12-for-21 at the free throw line (57 percent). Bottineau had a 23-for-70 shooting night from the floor (33 percent) and a 19-for-34 showing at the line (56 percent). The Pioneers finished with a 53-49 rebound edge over the Lumberjacks, who topped the turnover charts 16-14.

Scoring

	1	2	T
MSU-Bottineau	38	32	70
Northland	38	47	85

MSU-Bottineau - Nathan Gustafson 5, B.J. Karhoff 6, Justin Vollmer 4, Lauren Lamb 4, Mike Vandal 11, Jason Guss 14, Anthony Lee 10, Matt Klabo 12, Nick Lee 4.

Northland - Robbie Hyland 5, Jeramy Shorter 25, Llewellyn Marshall 4, Evan Barnett 6, Reggie Gaddis 20, Matt Ulmer 3, T.J. Super 4, Chad Johnson 5, Nate Sorvig 2, Justin Skjerven 5

TRF YOUTH HOCKEY

VFW Bantam A

■ Friday, Nov. 23 - Thief River Falls 8, Grafton 1. TRF goals - Forney (3), Kezar, Philipp, Nordhagen, Reed, Kanner; TRF assists - Chad Johnson (2), Corey Johnson, Kanner, Forney, Holen, Kezar, Philipp, Barron, Thompson, TRF goalie saves - Klaven 23.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - Roseau 4, Thief River Falls 1. TRF goals - Genereux; TRF assists - Holen, Forney; TRF goalie saves - Klaven 22.

■ Record - 3-4-1.

Hot Stuff Pizza Bantam B

■ Friday, Nov. 23 - Roseau 4, Thief River Falls 2. TRF goals - Jack Tuthill, Drew Kjono; TRF assists - Jordan Swanson; TRF goalies - Dillon Juhl, Brady McIntyre.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - Grand Forks Riders 9, Thief River Falls 3. TRF goals - MichaelAllen Heaton, Kyle Johnson, Drew Kjono; TRF assists - Drew Kjono, Tony Dorn; TRF goalies - Dillon Juhl, Brady McIntyre

■ Record - 2-2.

Eagles Pee-Wee A

■ Friday, Nov. 23 - (Coleraine Jamboree-Game 1) Thief River Falls 5, Eveleth 2. TRF goals - Corey Horlan (2), Cody Bottem, Michael Benedict, John Carlson, TRF assists - Cody Bottem (2), Cody Johnson (2), John Carlson, Ian Erickson, Patrick Barry; TRF goalie saves - Ryan Semerud 18.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - (Coleraine Jamboree-Game 2) Thief River Falls 12, Virginia 1. TRF goals - Cody Bottem (3), Corey Horlan (3), Jake Collins (2), Michael Benedict, Patrick Barry; TRF assists - Brandon Klinkhammer (2), Ian Erickson (2), Corey Horlan (2), Cody Bottem (2), Cody Johnson, Aaron Langen; TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 13.

■ Saturday, Nov. 24 - (Coleraine Jamboree-Game 3) Thief River Falls 5, Hibbing 4. TRF goals - Michael Benedict (2), Cody Bottem, Ian Erickson, Aaron Langen, TRF assists - Corey Horlan, Cody Bottem; TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 23.

■ Sunday, Nov. 25 - (Coleraine Jamboree-championship) Thief River Falls 11, Greenway 2. TRF goals - Corey Horlan (5), Cody Bottem (3), Michael Benedict, Brandon Klinkhammer, Jacob Engelstad, TRF assists - Cody Bottem (3), Michael Benedict (2), Ian Erickson, Corey Horlan, Patrick Barry, Jacob Engelstad, TRF goalie saves - Semerud 12.

■ Record - 7-0.

Girls 12-Under

■ Sunday, Nov. 25 - Bemidji 12, Thief River Falls 2. Goalie saves - TRF, Brandi Hermanson 48, Bemidji 8

TRFAHA Schedule

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - Pee-Wee B vs Roseau, 11 a.m., Old Arena; Pee-Wee A at Detroit Lakes, 12:30 p.m.; girls 12-under vs Detroit Lakes, 2 p.m., Old Arena; Bantam B at Red Lake Falls, 5 p.m.; Bantam A at Crookston, 8:15 p.m.

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - Pee-Wee B vs Detroit Lakes, 2 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Pee-Wee A at Bemidji, 2:45 p.m.; Bantam B at Moorhead Black, 4:15 p.m.

Jay Sorenson Memorial Jamboree slated Friday

Annual Jay Sorenson Memorial Six Star Jamboree boys high school basketball scrimmages are scheduled Friday, Nov. 30, at Warren.

The event starts at 6 p.m. Each of the 20-minute match-ups will be preceded by a warm-up period.

Jamboree pairings start with Goodridge vs. Tri-County, followed by Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Kittson Central, Stephen-Argyle vs. Marshall County Central, and Kittson County North vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo.

TRF Tigersharks winter season will start Dec. 4

Winter session of the Thief River Falls Tigersharks swimming program begins Tuesday, Dec. 4, at the Franklin Middle School program.

Practice times are available Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Participants must have passed Level 4 in swimming lessons.

Cost of the program is $45, plus optional USS fees. You can register the first day of practice.

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1987 Olds Ciera Brougham, 4-Dr., Blue	$1,700
1985 Cadillac Fleetwood, Maroon	$1,900

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MAELC announces scholarship/ grant programs for 2002

The Minnesota Agricultural Education Leadership Council (MAELC) has earmarked $28,000 for agricultural education scholarships and $20,800 for a special new biotechnology grants program, according to a recent announcement by Patrick Plonski, MAELC executive director.

The announcement followed official action by the MAELC Council at its November 13 meeting at the Minnesota World Trade Center in St Paul. "We are very pleased that we will be able to make these financial resources available for agricultural programs in Minnesota," Plonski said.

MAELC's scholarship programs are designed as an incentive for high quality students to pursue studies at the University of Minnesota Division of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Education and its partner programs at the University of Minnesota, Crookston, Ridgewater College in Willmar, Central Lakes College in Brainerd, South Central Technical College in Mankato and Minnesota West College in Worthington.

MAELC will be providing a total of $28,000 in scholarships under three programs: $16,000 will be provided in cooperation with the University of Minnesota Division of Agricultural, Food and Environmental Sciences for agricultural programs on the St. Paul campus; $10,000 will be provided for students participating in one of the partner programs; and $2,000 will be provided for scholarship stipends to help defray costs related to student teaching experiences in rural Minnesota.

MAELC will also continue to seek scholarship funds from alternative sources. In the past two years, it has provided $40,000 in scholarships.

MAELC also announced that it will soon be accepting applications for a new biotechnology grant program designed to provide a package of biotechnology equipment and instructor training for high school agricultural programs. It has secured $20,800 in private grant funds to leverage these projects with donations provided by the Medtronic Foundation ($10,000), CHS Foundation ($10,000), MINN-DAK Farmers Cooperative ($600), and AgCountry Farm Credit Services ($200).

MAELC will continue to raise funds for its biotechnology initiative. Plonski expressed his appreciation to the organizations that have provided funds so far and said, "Biotechnology is one of the cutting edge sciences of our day, and we want to ensure that agricultural education students in Minnesota are well versed in this topic and fully understand its implications."

MAELC has provided over $748,000 in grants and scholarships since 1998 and will announce an additional $84,000 in grant recipients in January of 2002.

Established by State Legislature in 1997, MAELC is comprised of 16 educators, legislators, government officials and agri-business and community organization representatives. It is part of the University of Minnesota system and represents all of the major institutions and groups in Minnesota with an interest in agricultural education. It also serves as a focal point for initiatives to improve agricultural education in the state.

To receive an application for an MAELC scholarship or grant, call (612) 624-6256, fax (612) 625-2798, or contact pplonski@tc.umn.edu. Applications are also available on the web site at www.maelc.mn.us.

Betty Langelett was the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Alpha Phi Chapter. Langelett, who owns Chapter 2 Books & Gifts in Thief River Falls, discussed new books for children and adults. (Submitted Photograph)

EQIP funds available for education

Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) for Minnesota has approximately $82,000 for local education and demonstration programs within Minnesota that will assist working family farm producers and professionals enhance management of natural resources.

All proposals, due January 11, 2002, should focus on education about conservation practices, and there is no requirement to provide matching funds. The local Minnesota Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) will assist in the coordination of the proposals.

After proposals have been coordinated with Local Work Groups (LWG), they need to be presented to the local RC&D. LWG's are chaired by local Soil Water Conservation Districts (SWCD) and include representatives of FSA, Minnesota Extension, NRCS and others interested in local conservation efforts. Proposals may cover a portion of a county, an entire county or multi-county areas such as a watershed.

While each proposal is limited to $10,000, proposals exceeding this amount will be considered. All grant program funds must be expended or obligated before September 30, 2003.

For an application or more information about EQIP, call the local RC&D at (218) 253-2181, ext. 103, or SWCD. Information can also be found on the Minnesota Association of Resource Conservation and Development web site at http://www.mn.nrcs. usda.gov/rcd/.

EQIP was established in the 1996 Farm Bill to provide incentives and cost share to agricultural producers for making changes in their farming operations that would protect natural resources. Incentive payments are provided for development and implementation of management plans for irrigation, nutrients, manure, pests, grazing and tillage. Cost share for conservation practices that control erosion, improve wildlife habitat, facilitate intensive rotational grazing, promote forest management and protect water quality are major components of EQIP. Practices include grassed waterways, grassed filter strips, fencing and animal watering facilities. EQIP encourages the development of conservation plans that address all resources on all acres controlled by an individual.

Department of Public Safety provides homeland security site

The Minnesota Department of Public Safety has added to its Web site a special section devoted entirely to the topic of preparedness for acts of terrorism.

The Homeland Security Web site is a link from the DPS site located at www.dps.state.mn.us.

Although domestic preparedness information is available in many places on the Internet, the DPS set out to provide uncomplicated, "one-click" access on its site. The topics range from Anthrax and terrorism through contaminated mail and coping suggestions.

Public Safety Commissioner Charlie Weaver says the site will change along with Minnesota's need for updated information. "Our goal is to provide what people need to know right now," he said. "There is a 'Contact Us' button on the site, because users may be aware of a good, up-to-date source of information we haven't seen yet. Or they might want to ask questions for which Public Safety can provide an answer. We want this to be a meaningful tool for the people of our state."

Rural employment rates holding up under economic downturn

As concerns mount regarding the rising unemployment rate caused by the economic slowdown and the Sept. 11 attacks, the Center for Rural Policy and Development in Mankato has reported that unemployment rates in Greater Minnesota have been dropping steadily through the summer and are now actually lower than the unemployment rate for the Twin Cities metro area for the first time since 1991.

"This is bucking the trend of the last 10 years, but it just seems to indicate that Greater Minnesota's employment is holding up under the economic downturn," said Marnie Werner, data analyst at the Center for Rural Policy and Development. "Add to that the significant layoffs at Northwest Airlines resulting from the Sept. 11 attacks, and it would appear that the Twin Cities are being hit harder by job losses."

When unemployment rates are not seasonally adjusted, rates in Greater Minnesota and the Twin Cities follow a distinct pattern during a typical year. Rates drop in the spring as construction starts in urban areas and agricultural and tourism work starts in rural areas, then rise again in September as these seasonal jobs end. They then drop in October as the retail sector gears up for the holiday season and rise again in January after the shopping season.

During the 1990s, the combined unemployment rate for the 80 counties outside the Twin Cities metro area has tended to be a percentage point or more above the Twin Cities' rate. This year, instead of going down in the spring and up again in the fall, unemployment rates in Greater Minnesota started relatively high, around 5.6 percent, and stayed high but dropped steadily right through to its current October rate of 3.0 percent. In the Twin Cities area, rates started low, around 2.6 percent, and have been rising steadily, to its current level of 3.3 percent. And instead of dropping from September to October, as is the usual pattern, unemployment rates appear to be staying up in the Twin Cities, reflecting the large number of September layoffs.

"This steady drop seems to indicate that Greater Minnesota worked through its layoffs earlier in the year, and hopefully the downward trend will continue or at least hold steady," said Werner. "In fact, Greater Minnesota's unemployment rate in October 2001 is actually a bit lower than in October 2000, back when we still believed the economy would come in for a 'soft landing.'"

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Cole Anthony Johnson, infant son of Jeff and Jill Johnson was baptized on Sunday at the Methodist Church. His sponsors were Jennifer and Kevin Fonkert from Maple Plains. Luncheon guests at the Johnson home following Baptism, were Melrena and Larry Kaiser, Irena Nelson, Carol, Kurt and Sheryl Johnson, Pam Battleson, Jeff and Kim Langan, Alissa, Aaron and Adam, JoDee and Ron Releerson, Chris and Brianna, Mark and Lorraine Johnson, Alissa and Kayla from Grand Forks, Jennifer and Kevin Fonkert, Savannah, Hunter and Tannar.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast Choices Available Daily: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.*** **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, December 3: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, December 4: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, December 5: 1- Main line: Turkey tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, December 6: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, December 7: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, December 3: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, December 4: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, December 5: Cereal and donut.

Thursday, December 6: Egg and cheese biscuit.

Friday, December 7: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 3: 1- Main line: Chicken patty on a bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and animal crackers. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, December 4: 1- Main line: Nacho plate, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, December 5: (Walt Disney's Birthday) 1- Main line: Breaded pork chop patty, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, bread, fruit choice and Happy Birthday cupcake. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, December 6: 1- Main line: Hamburger on a bun, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, oven fries, corn chips and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty/bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and corn chips.

Friday, December 7: 1- Main line: Submarine sandwich, mini carrots, potato rounds, pretzels and fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread w/peanut butter and fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.
• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, December 3: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, December 4: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, December 5: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, December 6: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, December 7: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 3: Chicken patty on a bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and animal crackers. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, December 4: Nacho plate, veggie fixings, potato rounds, bread and fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, December 5: (Walt Disney's Birthday) Breaded pork chop patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, fruit and Happy Birthday cupcake. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, December 6: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, oven fries, bread and fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit and milk.

Friday, December 7: Italian dunkers w/dipping sauce, breadstick, peas and fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter and jelly, mini carrots, Sun chips, fruit and milk.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 3: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Tuesday, December 4: French toast sticks, sausages, fruit and juice.

Wednesday, December 5: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Thursday, December 6: Breakfast pizza, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Friday, December 7: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, December 3: Hamburger on a bun, oven fries, cheese slices, pickles and peach sauce.

Tuesday, December 4: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, cake and fruit.

Wednesday, December 5: Pepperoni or sausage pizza, corn, pineapple sauce and cookie.

Thursday, December 6: Pancakes w/syrup, sausages, carrot sticks and apple sauce.

Friday, December 7: Barbeques, chips, tomato soup, crackers, pickles and cookie.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 3: Cereal, toast and juice.

Tuesday, December 4: Cereal, toast and juice.

Wednesday, December 5: Cinnamon roll, cereal and juice.

Thursday, December 6: Waffles and Mandarin oranges.

Friday, December 7: Cereal, toast and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 3: Chili cheese dog, French fries, pears and bread.

Tuesday, December 4: Tator tot hotdish, corn, apple and bread.

Wednesday, December 5: Chili, celery sticks, fruit cocktail and bread.

Thursday, December 6: Taco salad, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, peaches and bread.

Friday, December 7: Chicken nuggets, hash browns, applesauce and bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 3: Cheese omelet, toast, oranges and juice.

Tuesday, December 4: Scrambled eggs, sausage, juice and fruit.

Wednesday, December 5: Bagels, cereal, juice or fruit.

Thursday, December 6: Cinnamon glazed French toast, sausage, fruit or juice.

Friday, December 7: Assorted rolls, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, December 3: Chicken patty on a bun, nachos, green beans, oranges, bread and chocolate milk.

Tuesday, December 4: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, peaches and Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday, December 5: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, vegetable sticks and a banana.

Thursday, December 6: Burritos w/lettuce and cheese, corn, pears, chocolate chop cookie and bread.

Friday, December 7: Cheeseburger on a bun, potato wedges, oranges, granola bar and bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 3: Egg and ham patty, toast w/jelly and juice.

Tuesday, December 4: Cinnamon roll, cereal and juice.

Wednesday, December 5: Lemon poppyseed muffin, Kix cereal and apple juice.

Thursday, December 6: Banana nut squares, Cheerios and grape juice.

Friday, December 7: Cinnamon or caramel roll, cereal and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 3: Corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, coleslaw, applecrisp w/topping.

Tuesday, December 4: Chicken patty on a bun, mayo and pickles, curly fries and Mandarin oranges.

Wednesday, December 5: Super Nachos, ground beef, lettuce, cheese sauce, salsa, sour cream, egg salad sandwich and pineapple.

Thursday, December 6: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, dinner roll and pear sauce.

Friday, December 7: Stuffed-crust pizza, lettuce salad w/toppings, garlic bread, Jello w/whipped topping.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, December 3: Baked fish almondine, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad w/French dressing, raspberry sherbet, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, December 4: Roast pork, gravy, whipped potatoes, wax beans, apricot sauce, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, December 5: Turkey filet, steamed rice, mixed vegetables, red gelatin, bananas, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, December 6: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, sugar cookies, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, December 7: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parsleyed potatoes, whipped squash, cherry crisp, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, December 3: Evening Meal at 5:30 p.m.: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, salad and dessert.

Tuesday, December 4: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli and a bar.

Wednesday, December 5: Ham, scalloped potatoes, squash and pudding.

Thursday, December 6: Corned beef and cabbage with vegetables, Jello salad and fruit.

Friday, December 7: Spoonburger, potato salad, baked beans and dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, December 3: Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, California vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, December 4: Chicken and rice casserole, lettuce salad w/peas and carrots, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, December 5: Cream of potato soup, wiener on a bun, fruited gelatin salad, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, December 6: Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, December 7: Pork chop, baked potato, squash, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 3: Cheerios, muffins and orange juice.

Tuesday, December 4: Kix, peanut butter toast and apple juice.

Wednesday, December 5: Rice Krispies, cinnamon toast and orange juice.

Thursday, December 6: Cream of Wheat, applesauce and toast.

Friday, December 7: Scrambled eggs, toast w/jelly and orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 3: Chicken w/rice hotdish, whole corn, bread, butter and sliced peaches.

Tuesday, December 4: Tuna macaroni casserole, green beans and lime Jello w/pineapple.

Wednesday, December 5: chili w/beans, crackers, cheese, sandwiches and pear halves.

Thursday, December 6: Meatballs, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter and chocolate pudding.

Friday, December 7: Hot dog on a bun, French fries, coleslaw and applesauce.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Mabel Holstad and Helen Chervestad were guests at the Oklee Senior Site for dinner on Wednesday. After the dinner they went to Ragna Gunderson's home for coffee.

Adalina Prevost and Doris Bushe, both of Oklee, visited at the John and Darlene Eisbrenner home recently.

Friday evening Elaine McGeary and Gelena Lundeen were houseguests at the Dana and Mike Flint home in Elbow Lake. On Saturday they drove to St. Cloud to attend a meeting.

On Sunday, November 11, Vincent and Gelene Lundeen, Robbie and Katia were guests at the Monte and Sue Haugen home. They had birthday cake for Sue's birthday that was on Monday, November 12.

Lyle and Muriel Mandt were coffee guests at the Robert and Clata Ralph home on Sunday, November 18.

Merle and Armilla visited in the area over the weekend. They presently reside in Bemidji. While here, they visited with family and on Saturday they visited with Dayton and Arlyn Silk in Thief River Falls.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Thursday, Stanley Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Wednesday forenoon Diane Nelson visited with her mom, Hanna Moen.

Sunday evening, Wallace and Joan Roppe visited and brought Laura Roppe birthday wishes.

Sunday visitors and luncheon guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Sue Dondelinger and Evan.

Tuesday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Betty Peterson of Middle River and Richard Moen.

Wednesday, Lillie Olson visited with Helen Sorenson at Valley Home.

Monday, Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls where she had a doctor's appointment and also met Carol Ness and went out to lunch.

Tuesday afternoon Gweny Hjelle and her two granddaughters visited with Hanna Moen.

Sunday after church, Floyd and Adeline Nelson and Clare Hanson went to Thief River Falls and had dinner at Dee's Kitchen. Then they went grocery shopping.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Solberg were visitors and supper guests on Saturday evening at the Norman and Marie Adams' home.

Gary and Norma Johnson attended the wedding in Minneapolis for Tim Howard and Angela Rude, over the weekend.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson visited with Jessica Johnson at her home in Thief River Falls on Tuesday evening.

On Saturday Elva Fiedler and Eloda Knutson attended the Delta Kappa Gamma at the Best Western in Thief River Falls.

Visitors and coffee guests on Tuesday at the Clarice Gallihor home in Thief River Falls were Donna Poole, Elva Fiedler and Dona Cerny.

Kyle Johnson spent the weekend in Thief River Falls with Jeremy and Jennifer Johnson, Chelsey and Braydon, while his parents attended a wedding in Minneapolis.

June Johnson and Elva Fiedler attended the band concert at the school in Goodridge on Monday night.

On Saturday morning Gary and Norma Johnson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ondeck in Burnsville.

Joel, Alda and Blake came home on Tuesday from Brazil. They also did some sightseeing and visiting before returning home.

Gary and Norma Johnson visited with Glen Johnson in Minneapolis on Sunday afternoon.

Friday morning visitors and coffee guests at the Jack and Jane Miller home were Bruce and Diane Solberg.

Johnnie Cullen of California was a visitor on Monday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy home.

Jean Johnson visited with her daughter, Jessica Johnson, at her home in Thief River Falls on Monday.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went to Roseau to visit Vicky Lind and Jon. They also visited with Ron Fulton, and Jenny and Derrick Gust while in Roseau.

Roger Kriel and Jeff Kriel were visitors on Monday at the Oleen Kriel home.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with LeRoy Mostrom in Gonvick on Monday.

Those who enjoyed an early Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday at the Gene and Renae Marquis home were David and Lori Marquis, Brady, Jordey and Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Marquis of Oklee, Tim and Kaye Munt and Maureen of Oklee, Arlen and Joni Marquis, Brittany and Preston, Jim and Doreen Aakre, Laura, Devin and Katelyn of Clearbrook, and Mitch Marquis of Fosston.

Tuesday evening Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson attended the supper that was served at the Lincoln School lunch room in Thief River Falls. Entertainment played by the high school band was very good.

Oleen Kriel, Elva Fiedler and June Johnson enjoyed supper at the Seven Clans Casino on Wednesday night.

Shirley Johnsrud was an overnight guest at the Forrest and Betty Mostrom home in Gonvick on Saturday.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited with Bernice Sistad in Grygla.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests on Friday afternoon at the Vernie and Ellen Holthusen home of rural Grygla.

Visitors and supper guests on Sunday at the Jason and Shannon Moon home in Oklee were Mr. and Mrs. David Sjulestad and Adam, Clyde and Laura Moon of Thief River Falls, Kriss Morinville and Robin Sjulestad.

Amie Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rondorf of St. Hilaire were visitors and lunch guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Shirley Johnsrud spent Thursday visiting with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls.

Visitors and supper guests on Thursday night at the Mayme Johnson home were Bruce and Renae Bjerklie and Jean Johnson.

Alvin Sunsdahl of Warroad was a visitor and coffee guest on Monday night at the David and MaryAnn Sjulestad home.

Friday evening Terry Anderson was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson enjoyed breakfast on Saturday morning at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls. After breakfast, Mayme and Jean attended the craft show at the auditorium in Thief River Falls.

Shannon Lundeen had supper with his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud on Wednesday night and was also an overnight guest there.

Norma Johnson was a brief caller on Tuesday at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Sunday evening visitors at the Lorraine Watne home were Jackie Watne of Thief River Falls and Tony Mariotta of rural Grygla.

Martin Kotrba and Jason were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday night at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

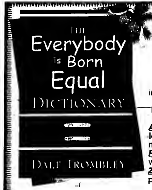
On Saturday, Mrs. David Sjulestad attended the reception for Tammy and Tim Irlbeck held at DWs in Goodridge.

Gena Kotrba and Logan, and Chad Merrill of Thief River Falls were visitors and supper guests on Sunday at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Vernon Iverson, Orlin Hanson and Dean attended a birthday party for Donna Larson held at the Community Center in Oklee on Saturday.

Those who met for homemakers on Monday at Ekelund Lutheran Church were Donna Pamow, Oleen Kriel, Elva Fiedler, Lauretta Stucy, Joyce Hardycuff of Oklee, Marlys Johnsrud, Jeanette Hoffman, June Johnson and Bernice Johnson.

Shirley Johnsrud visited on Sunday with Kenneth Nybo and Gilmer Ottie in Gully.



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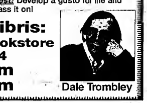

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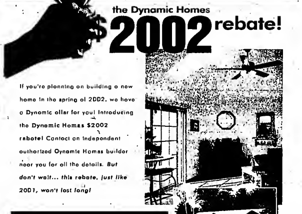

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Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

The Martha Circle met at United Lutheran Church on Thursday, those present were Iona Aune, Olive Ostby, Elsie Aune, Gloria Sistad, Pastor Sandra Hollands, Sandy Severts, Margaret Peterson and Marvel Dahl.

Nathan Engevik of Roseau and some friends hunted in the area several days and also visited at the Reuben Engevik home.

Charlie and Ann Winger of Drayton, N. D., Al and Susie Byker of Pierz, Lyle Paetznick and Myles Smith of Middle River visited on Sunday to the Alan Severts home.

Wednesday Mrs. Bill Bernstsein and Tom Bernstein visited at the Howard Lunsetter home.

Monday Gene Engen visited at the Alan Severts home.

Nadine Wold and Breanna returned home on Monday to Minneapolis after spending a couple of weeks at the Hazel Aune home.

Sorry the names of Pastor Sandra Hollands and Pastor Teske were omitted from the list of those who were to the birthday party for Orlan Dahl on Sunday.

Sunday Elmer Alton of St. Joseph, Missouri and Walter Alton, Jr. of Wannaska visited at the Bill Bernstein and Alvin Nordvick homes. Elmer was here to attend the funeral services for his brother, Walter Alton, Sr. at Riverside Lutheran Church in Wannaska on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud attended the school concert in Goodridge on Monday evening.

Sunday Jim Avron visited at the Alan Severts home.

Dean and Mary Anderson of Newfolden, Naomi and Ron Beachy of Staples visited during the weekend at the Reuben Engevik home and also helped put up some Christmas decorations.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad were to Maple Lake, where they took Marvin and Alice Sistad our for dinner for their 68th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl spent Thursday and Friday at Rocky Point.

Orlan Dahl came home from the hospital in Fargo on Wednesday. On Tuesday he returned to the hospital in Thief River Falls.

Nathan Engevik of Roseau visited on Tuesday with his parents the Reuben Engeviks.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Peterson visited at the Alma Wagner home near Middle River.

Friday evening visitors at the Cheslie Ruud home were Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad, Walter Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lunsetter, and Iona Aune. They celebrated Grace's birthday.

A week ago Sunday dinner guests at the Glenn Lunsetter home for Grace's birthday were Melanie Lunsetter, Michelle Lunsetter and Katie, Gene and Jackie Lunsetter and family and Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls. Kenny and Carrie Lunsetter, Garry Lunsetter, Maurice Lunsetter and Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad.

Alvin and Marie Nordvick and their grandsons the Rittenheuser boys were visitors on Sunday at the Reuben Engevik home.

Sunday visitors at the Alton Sparby home were Elmer Alton of St. Joseph, Missouri and Walter Allen, Jr. of Wannaska.

Tuesday Erling Lian and LeRoy Lian were coffee guests at the Arvin Dahl home.

A group of Senior Citizens enjoyed dinner at the Twins Corner Cafe in Badger on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lunsetter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klamar, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klamar, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky and Arvin Brekkestran were among those from Gatzke who attended the American Legion Banquet at Middle River on Saturday evening.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl were to the Pancake supper at the Thief Lake Church.

Iona Aune and Hazel Aune were coffee guests on Sunday at the Alton Sparby home later they all brought birthday wishes to Beatrice Halstad near Salol.

Bernard and Blanche Engevik of Julian, Ca. visited via telephone with Reuben and Delories Engevik on Tuesday.

Thursday Lyle and Arlo Paetznick of Middle River visited at the Alan Severts home.

Sunday visitors at the Orlan Dahl home were Mrs. Duane Lian of Grygla, Varlyn and Tracy Olson of Warroad and Arvin and Marvel Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited on Wednesday evening at the Bill Bernstein home.

Those celebrating birthdays for the month of December are Vivian Ruud, Kody Klamar, Bernard Engevik, Kayloni Klesow, Preston Scott, Dale Peterson, Ashley Tesarek, Peter Aune, Monica Engelstad, Linda Engelstad, Gloria Sistad, Alan Severts, Merlin Klamar, Evelyn Severts, Kyle Klamar, Shirley Hagen, Dale Rogers, Keryl Larson, Paul Polansky, Cindy Scott, Laurie Polansky, Joel Lunsetter, Julia Sparby and Vernon Gilbert, also Tena Nelson who will be 100 years young on December 31st.

Those celebrating wedding anniversaries are Marlyn and Gloria Sistad, Harold and Doris Klamar, Keith and Shirley Hagen, Jerry and Kathy Linder and Larry and Irma Dahl.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Melrene and Larry Kaiser home were Bernard and Evelyn Ferguson from Northome and Irene Nelson. Later in the afternoon, they all visited with Jerrold Nelson at CNC and brought him supper.

Jean Nelson and Gary Hanway were dinner guests at the Margaret and Les Nelson home on Thanksgiving Day.

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Box 39 • Newfolden
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Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
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ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in December at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in December at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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105 Knight Avenue North
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Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Program on Thursday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m.

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Mitch and Lee Walski
Pastoral Assistants
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Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second, and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

Mass at St. Edward's (Karlstad): First, third and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

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Rev. John Kleinwachter

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Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

CNC CHAPEL NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion First Sunday each month) **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

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Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
874-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Parsons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. (Children's Church and attended nursery available) **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Carroll Erickson, Interim Pastor
Kim Short, Associate Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Oakway Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month; Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

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Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sundays in December at 9 a.m.
United (Gatzke): Sundays in December at 11 a.m.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teska, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours:
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services
Sunday, December 2:
Faith: Worship at 9:00 a.m.; SS at 10:00 a.m.
Bethany: Worship at 10:00 a.m.; SS at 11 a.m.
Ekelund: Worship at 11:00 a.m.; SS at 10:00 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shan, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
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First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

Worship Services of First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

Worship Services at Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

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202 Marshall Avenue • Holt
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Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on County Road # 20 - Range Line Road): Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. (thru November); Sunday School on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. (thru November); **Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt):** Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. (thru November), Sunday School on Saturdays at 6:45 p.m. (thru November);

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
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Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
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681-4718 or 686-4388
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Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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Highway 1 • Goodridge
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Weekdays: 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m. **Worship Services at Reiner Free:** Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls

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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
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1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
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Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462

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101 Pine Avenue South
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Worship Services: Sun., December 2: Worship service 10 a.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Christmas Celebration for church family at 11:00 a.m.; **Mondays:** Praise Through Play for grades 1-5 at 3:00 p.m.; **Tuesday, Dec. 4:** Christian Women's Club gathering at 9:30 a.m.; Weight Watchers meets in the basement at 5:15 p.m.; Quilters Guild Christmas Celebration at 6:00 p.m.; Youth Ministry Team meets at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Open prayer time in the sanctuary at 6:30 a.m.; Confirmation classes (grades 6-8) at 4:00 p.m.; Senior high & adult Bible study at 7:00 p.m. **Saturday, Dec. 1:** Men's study and fellowship at 8:00 a.m.; Holiday Sweets Sale at 9:00 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685

Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services: (Brooks)** Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
874-8485

Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

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Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:25 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.

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Jeff Schirle, Pastor
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Office Hours:
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Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

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P.O. Box 37 • Viking
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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 167 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091

Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

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Pastors, Dennis Raymond & Gary Johnson
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FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • NOVEMBER 28, 1951

Mercury Hits 17 Below Saturday

"Following a series of sub-zero days late last week, temperatures moderated rapidly, reaching a high mark of 34 Thursday afternoon. A chilly -11 was recorded Thanksgiving Day, rising to 3 above during the afternoon, while Friday the mercury dropped to -14 and Saturday to -17. Rain and sleet fell Tuesday increasing the already slippery conditions on streets and sidewalks and causing numerous falls."

Jerry Saastad Is Winner Of Jaycee Essay Contest

"Jerry Saastad, Lincoln high school senior, was selected from among 148 entries, as the winner of the 'Voice of Democracy' essay contest conducted by the Thief River Falls junior chamber of commerce in cooperation with Miss Thora Skomedal, Lincoln high school English teacher.

"By virtue of his winning the local contest, Jerry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saastad, was presented with a table model radio by Gordon Reierson, Jaycee president, at Lincoln high school last Wednesday afternoon."

Engineers Group Meets In Rex Cafe Friday Evening

"The bi-monthly meeting of the Northwest chapter of the Minnesota Society of Professional Engineers will be held in the Rex cafe in this city Friday evening, November 30 at 6 o'clock, Joseph Seidel, secretary, announced today. Douglas Stewart, president of the group, will conduct the program, which will include the showing of colored sound motion pictures on soils engineering, supplied by the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads. An attendance of 35 or more is anticipated, Seidel stated."

Majorettes Drum And Bugle Corps Gets More Bugles

"The Marching Majorettes drum and bugle corps has added to its equipment list a number of bugles recently purchased by the parental group. The corps now has a 20-piece percussion section and a 20-piece bugle section, in addition to the 40 twirlers. There are also 30 children in the beginners corps, who receive weekly training and will be used during the appearance season for substitutes for regular members when they are unable to appear.

"The instrumentation section of the corps has been re-organized by moving some of the girls into other sections enabling 15 boys to enter the corps. The unit from now on will use boys and girls in the drum and bugle section while the twirling section will remain restricted to girls."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—Random thought: Wonder what looks more pitiful than a baby deer draped on a car fender.

—Speaking of the effects of inflation, the French franc was once worth four to the dollar, and now it is 400. And such dollars!

—And then they tell about the taxi driver who enjoyed his work because he was always bumping into such interesting people.

—Frequent reports from Southern Minnesota of losses of hands in cornpicker accidents suggest that the gadgets be classed as dangerous weapons.

—A bank down at Alexandria has devised a new way of getting in scarce pennies. It is offering a dollar for every 95 turned in.

—Harry Truman predicts that the next presidential campaign will see a lot of mudslinging. Well, he has given his opponents plenty of ammunition.

—Time marches on, but slowly. Pensions are still being paid to 9,000 widows of Civil War veterans.

—It is no longer a mark of distinction to be a government tax collector in a big city.

—Many a small boy, says a close observer, is the kind of kid his mother wouldn't want him to play with.

—A throat specialist has been defined as a hoarse doctor.

—The University of Minnesota last year collected $788,000 from intercollegiate athletics. That sounds like big business.

—The world, they tell us, is rearming everything but Venus de Milo.

—Remember way back when local millinery shops employed young lady hat trimmers.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER NOVEMBER 28, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

EAST SIDE DITCH
Rocksbury Farmers Want It Extended South.

"The proposed county ditch on the East Side which is to drain what is know as the Connelly slough will undoubtedly be extended about three miles further south into the town of Rocksbury than was originally intended. A number of farmers living in that vicinity will petition to have it built and their request will undoubtedly be granted. This ditch, while not very long, is sure to be one of the most important in this section, and will effectively drain a large territory."

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Mrs. Connie Parenteau, Gloria Parenteau, Arlene Thuno of Thief River Falls and Mrs. Ruth Schultz of Red Lake Falls met Jerri Flatland of Hatton, N.D. in Grand Forks on Friday where they helped Jerri celebrate her birthday with a birthday luncheon, sightseeing and shopping.

Arthur and Martha Gagner's houseguests the past week, Mrs. Gloria Ophus of Hugo, left on Tuesday, Richard Gagner left on Wednesday for his home in Hugo, and Dennis Gagner left for his home in Pasco, Wash., on Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Katschko accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Lowell and Cindy Arlt on Saturday and attended the wedding of Jeremy Arlt and Rachel Soranson, held in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Connie Parenteau were Mrs. Laurel Neyes, Meyme Berberick, Pat Larson and Mrs. Gloria Parenteau.

Mrs. Iona Berry and Larraine Cote won the traveling trophy on Wednesday, when Mrs. Cote entertained the Bridge Club. Guests were Iona, Audrey Bachond, Pearl Laniel, Dorothy Lambert, Joan Bronken, Jeannie O'Neill and Rose Mandt.

A Thanksgiving and Christmas party was held at the home of Byron and Eldore Paradis of Erskine on Sunday, with Ron and Dellos Paradis, Byron and Eldore, Roger and Mary Jane Paradis, Lonnie and Kenya Paradis, Amanda and Spencer, Amie and Pam Paradis, Ryan, Chelsey and Ethan, all of Brooks, Leland and Carol Saga, Lacy and KayLee of Fertile, Todd and Heather Nelson, Blair and Brynn of Hawley, and Mark and Sue Berberich of Oklee as guests.

Mrs. Dianne Gagner, Connie Parenteau, Carol Chaput, and Carolyn Myhra were among those who attended the Red Lake County Unit, American Cancer Society meeting in Plummer on Wednesday evening.

Janet Berberich, of Plummer, visited her mother, Mrs. Meyme Berberich on Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre, Joanne Bradley, Vi Gagner, Martha Gagner, Mary Rondeau, Mary Ann Gagner, and Myrtle Homrum were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Pearl Laniel.

Harvey and Mary Rondeau were among those who attended the special breakfast, held at St. Joseph's Church in Red Lake Falls on Sunday.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Meyme Berberich and sons, were Mrs. Alice Bolstad of Fosston, Betty Lindy of Bemidji, and Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls.

Jason and Shorri Engen, Alex and Jordan of Thief River Falls, were Sunday guests of Walter and Willie Katschka.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—E. T. Morgan of River Falls township raised a corn crop which yielded 70 bushels an acre. (Polk County Journal)

—Large tracts of Polk county land are still available for the settlement of colonies. (Polk County Journal)

—Carl Kretzschmar [who will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls] is selling white fish from Red lake at his Crookston store. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The threshing machines are all hard at work and are sure of having at least six weeks of work yet.

—Sleighing is about gone again and the wheeling is far from good.

—It looks at present as if we will have a wheat blockade here on account of not being able to get enough cars.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Chris Amundson sold his saloon to Jesse LaBree.

—An addition has been built to the post office building which makes it more convenient to patrons.

—James Meehan was confined to his home the first of the week by sickness, but is able to carve the proverbial bird today.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Ole Thorson, who formerly ran a bowling alley on Third street, has decided to re-open in a new location on LaBree avenue.

—The young men of this city are trying to organize an athletic association.

—Judicial Ditch #2 in Red Lake and Pennington counties has been ordered to be built at a cost of $11,500.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Census reports showed there were 905 homes in Thief River Falls, accommodating 1,002 families.

—Frank Shanahan announced plans for opening a grocery store on Third street.

—Reports of the state board of health on the quality of water secured from the deep well at the power house are not satisfactory.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—A blizzard brought six inches of snow to this locality November 24.

—A Moorhead vs. Thief River Falls football game at Moorhead netted $450, which was used for relief work.

—Local sales of Christmas seals will begin Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Orrin G. Lynde in charge of the campaign.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Avalon Theatre was closed for an indefinite period by Baehr Brothers, who also own the Falls Theatre here.

—A program was held to dedicate the new hall of the Steiner community club.

—Fire Chief Leonard Hanson was reelected for an eighth term.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—The Marching Majorettes now have a 20-piece percussion section and a 20-piece bugle section.

—Some $114,000 in advance gifts to the Northwestern hospital building fund, were reported at a kickoff dinner attended by 300 persons.

—Nearly 2,000 area youngsters braved the sub-zero weather to greet Santa Claus when he made his pre-holiday visit to this city.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Elected director for a three-year term on the board of the Minnesota Horticultural society as a result of mail balloting recently was Inga Geving of Thief River Falls.

—Newly completed structure occupied this month by the Goodridge post office will be dedicated this week.

—Duane Mortensen, 26, stepson of Mrs. Raby Mortenson of Thief River Falls, has been located living as a hermit in northeastern Minnesota after being missing for nearly three years.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—A full length feature film, "Into a Storm," is being filmed in Thief River Falls.

—New Gibson discount center plans to open its Thief River Falls store soon.

—Cy Carpenter has been elected state vice president at the 30th annual convention of the Minnesota Farmers Union in St. Paul.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The Minnesota Waste Management board will conduct a two-day visit to northwest Minnesota this week to tour areas under consideration for hazardous waste disposal sites.

—A grain-marketing seminar will be held here Thursday to explain the structure of the grain market and how it affects pricing.

—The school year was extended two days beyond the normal graduation date to make up days lost during the teachers' strike.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Heather Olson, 18, of Thief River Falls has been named the Minnesota Achievement winner in the state 4-H awards program.

—Pennington county board has okayed the purchase of a new ambulance.

—Park and recreation department personnel have discovered leaks in the floor of the new Sports arena.

Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Forum
December 3, 1926

Methodist Bazaar

"The Methodist Ladies Aid will have their annual bazaar in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon and evening, December 8. Articles, both plain and fancy, will be offered for sale at this time, and this gives an opportunity to secure handmade Christmas gifts. There will also be a candy booth. Beginning at 5:30 o'clock dinner, for which a charge of 50 cents a plate will be made, will be served, the menu being as follows:

Menu—
Roast Pork with Brown Gravy and Dressing
Fresh Fish
Fried or Baked Mashed Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Combination Salad
Brown and White Bread
Pickles
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee."

Honoring Miss McKee

"In compliment to Miss Kathryn McKee, who was her guest over the weekend, Miss Ariel Kinghorn entertained a group of her friends Saturday afternoon. Norwegian whist was played at three tables, the prizes being won by Miss Esther Bennes and Miss Dorothy Swedenburg. The guests were Misses Kathryn McKee, Dorothy Swedenburg, Esther Bennes, Irene Kiewel, Elnora Toms, Sybil McGinn, Elizabeth Keating, Mrs. Paul Scanlan and Mrs. Henry Falk."

From St. Hilaire:

Thanksgiving Holidays

"The local school was dismissed at 3:30 Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation. Wednesday afternoon a large program was given by all the grade children. This program was a varied collection of songs, recitations and several plays. A large number of parents attended this program which signifies the interest shown in school activities by the parents. Following the program several of the teachers left for their homes to spend Thanksgiving vacation. Rueben Peterson motored to his home at Winger, Minnesota, Benedikka Hagen to Walcott, North Dakota, and Vera Johnson to Kennedy."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship with Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Norse language used. Song-service under auspices of the Senior Choir and Luther League at 7:45 p.m. The pastor will speak on 'The Christian Symbolism of the New Church.' This week: Bible Hour Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Ladies Aid Thursday with mission program. Hostesses are Mesdames Charles Shirley, T. Brokke, John Jordahl, O. G. Granum, L. I. Hermanson and A. E. Mostue.

"Junior Luther League Thursday at 8 p.m. Hostesses: Mrs. Ed. Rustad and C. Christopherson.

"Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30.

"Give God and your soul a chance. Come to church."

Swedish Evangelical Mission Church

"D. J. Lundell, Pastor. Sunday, December 5, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning and evening services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 7, Prayer and Bible study at home of H. P. Lund, 422 Kendall avenue South. Welcome!"

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News Items

"The M.E. social that was announced for Thanksgiving evening is postponed until a week from Friday, December 6th.

"There will be a lot of turkeys disposed of at the Corner Saloon tonight. If you are lucky, you can get one cheap."

"A grand Thanksgiving ball will be given tomorrow evening at the Hotel Markham. The proceeds will go to the band.

"The Mission Friends Sewing Society will meet with Mrs. Rev. J. Olson December 4th at 2 o'clock. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

"Thomas Little, who has filled the position of timekeeper in the saw mill here, left on Sunday for the woods making the trip with his own horse and buggy."

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TIMES' EDITORIAL

OPINIONS

Thief River Falls
Minnesota

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Christmas trees brighten holidays

Sometimes it's difficult to get into the spirit of the holiday season. In the past, crass commercialism, a poor economy, and maybe even greed seemed to conspire to steal away my Christmas spirit. This year, worry about our country during a time of war may be the culprit. In times of holiday stress, I find that there's nothing like a good holiday concert or holiday event to get me into the spirit of the holiday season.

This weekend, residents and visitors will have a couple of opportunities to attend events that will help you get into the spirit of the holiday season.

I always look forward to the lighting of the Christmas tree in Thief River Falls. I remember many times when only a few of us gathered near the tree to sing a few songs before quickly dispersing to huddle around car heaters. This season's weather has certainly provided us with some surprises. As I write this editorial, however, I have the feeling that we can bid our green weather goodbye. We may not be shivering in sub-zero holiday cheer on Saturday, but it won't be green and warm like it has the past several weeks. The other event I look forward to is the Christmas Tree Walk For Hospice. This year residents and visitors will be able to take in both events at the same time.

Because of the threat of a storm, organizers of the Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony have decided to hold the lighting ceremony at 6 p.m. on Saturday, December 1, in Floyd B. Olson park, and then have refreshments at the Eagles where children will be able to visit with Santa, and parents can survey the beautifully-decorated trees set up for Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice.

If you don't have time to attend the lighting ceremony and Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice following the ceremony, the Second Annual Thief River Falls Lions and Eagles Christmas Tree Walk for Hospice will be held Saturday and Sunday, December 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, at the Eagles Hall in Thief River Falls. Your voting dollars placed under decorated trees will help a worthy cause.

This weekend, let the light of these Christmas trees lift the darkness the time of year imposes on all of us, and let it lift your holiday spirits as well.

Keep an eye on the pages of *The Times*; as Christmas day approaches, there will be many other events to help lift your spirits this holiday season.

Helping youth is vitally important

As leader of the local Little Brother/Little Sister program, Yvonne Ode has demonstrated the type of leadership that provides youth in our community an example of civic responsibility, and the kind of nourishment that builds self respect and confidence. She is now stepping down and turning the reigns over to Sue Dupree. Rather than focus on the able and exemplary leadership of these two individuals, I am confident that both would be the first to ask that the focus of any story or editorial be on the program and the youth served by the program because the Little Brother/Little Sister program is vitally important to the youth of this community.

Those involved in the program understand that a child's life can be greatly influenced by a consistent, positive adult role model. Typically, but not always, youth involved in the program are in need of assistance and understanding. The kind hand of mentors involved in the program, guide youth in positive activities, and positive directions, and that's why it's vitally important to the community.

Kate Morberg, a reporter at *The Times*, wrote a story about the change of leadership last week. In that story, Ode described the relationship she developed with her "little sister," which continues 12 years later. She also relayed a conversation she had with another youth who had been a child in the program. "He said, 'the program really kept me going in the right direction,'" Ode said.

Research indicates that youth who are involved in such programs are less likely to use drugs, start drinking, or even skip a day of school. It builds self respect and confidence, and lasting relationships; it provides youth an opportunity to participate in activities they might not otherwise have an opportunity to participate in, improve academic performance, and provides youth an example of what citizenship means.

Currently, the local Little Brother/Little Sister program has 15 children who are waiting to be matched with a caring adult. If you would like to donate to, or participate in the Little Brother/Little Sister program, please contact Sue Dupree at 681-8711, ext. 241. It's all about the children.

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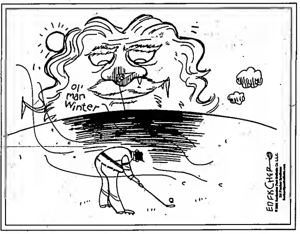

No place to hide: Drug abuse in the Heartland

by Clark Carr
President Narconon International

Drugs and alcohol have been around for thousands of years. They have been intertwined throughout various cultures and time periods throughout the recorded history of this planet. They have been labeled and/or promoted as everything from the work of the devil, to a miracle cure for disease, to the key in finding God. Some drugs have healed; others have destroyed lives and even entire cultures.

As we begin to search for effective solutions for today's drug problem, we must first understand the origins of drugs in America. How did they come to be such a strong influence in today's society?

Heroin, which is a very popular drug of choice in the American drug culture today, is not a new drug that just showed up in the late 1960's nor are its negative effects unique to modern times. Heroin is an opium derivative and, as with any of the opium derivatives, there is a severe physical/mental dependency that develops when it's abused.

American Heroin Addict

In the mid to late 1800's, opium was a fairly popular drug. Opium dens were scattered throughout what we know today as the wild West. The opium influx during this period was due in large part to the drug being brought into the country via Chinese immigrants who came here to work on the railroads.

Accurate American history tells us that famous names of the period like Wild Bill Hickack and Kit Carson actually frequented opium dens more often than saloons. The stereotyped picture we have of the cowhand belly up to the bar drinking whiskey straight after a long hard ride on the dusty trail is only part of the story of the old west. Oftentimes the cowhand was not belly up to a bar at all. He was in a prone position in a dim candlelit room smoking opium in the company of an oriental prostitute. It was not uncommon for some of these cowhands to spend several days and nights at a time in these dens in a constant dream state, eventually becoming physically addicted to the drug. Nonetheless, it was true that alcoholism was a bigger problem. Alcoholism was one of the major sources of violence and death during this period. Eventually, however, opium was promoted as a cure for alcoholism by the late 1800's.

It was from opium that morphine, a derivative, was developed as a pain killer in approximately 1810. It was considered a wonder drug because it eliminated severe pain associated with medical preparations or traumatic injuries. It left the user in a completely numb euphoric dream state. Because of the intense euphoric side effects, the drug in 1811 was named after the Greek god of dreams, Morpheus, by Dr. F.W.A. Sertumer, a German pharmacist. By the mid 1850's morphine was available in the United States and became more and more popular with the medical profession. The benefits of using the drug to treat severe pain was considered nothing short of remarkable to doctors of the time. Unfortunately, the addictive properties of the drug, on the flip side, went virtually unnoticed until after the Civil War.

During the Civil War the numbers of people exposed to morphine in the course of being treated for their war related injuries skyrocketed. Tens of thousands of northern and confederate soldiers became morphine addicts. In just over 10 years time from its arrival into this country, the United States was plagued with a major morphine epidemic. Even though no actual statistics were kept on addiction at this time, the problem had grown to large enough proportions to raise serious concerns from the medical profession. Doctors became perplexed and were completely in the dark as to how to treat this new epidemic.

By 1874, the answer to this increasing problem was thought to be found in the invention of a new drug in Germany. This new wonder drug was called Heroin, after its German trademarked name. Heroin was imported into the United States shortly after it was invented. The sales pitch that created an instant market to American doctors and their morphine addicted patients was that Heroin was a "safe, non-addictive" substitute for morphine. Hence, the heroin addict was born and has been present in American culture ever since.

From the late 1800's to the early 1900's the reputable drug companies of the day began manufacturing over-the-counter drug kits. These kits contained a glass-barreled hypodermic needle and vials of opiats (morphine or heroin) and/or cocaine packaged neatly in attractive engraved tin cases. Laudanum (opium in an alcohol base) was also a very popular elixir that was used to treat a variety of ills. Laudanum was administered to kids and adults alike — as freely as aspirin is used today.

There were of course marketing and advertising campaigns launched by the drug companies producing this product that touted these narcotics as the cure for all types of physical and mental ailments ranging from alcohol withdrawal to cancer, depression, sluggishness, coughs, colds, tuberculosis and even old age. Most of the elixirs pitched by the old "snake oil salesmen" in their medicine shows contained one or more of these narcotics in their mix.

Heroin, morphine and other opiate derivatives were unregulated and sold legally in the United States until 1920 when Congress recognized the danger of these drugs and enacted the Dangerous Drug Act. This new law made over-the-counter purchase of these drugs illegal and deemed that their distribution be federally regulated. By the time this law was passed, however, it was already too late. A market for heroin in the United States had been created. By 1925, there were an estimated 200,000 heroin addicts in the country. It was a market which would persist until this day. In part IV of this series we will discuss how cocaine and LSD found their way into American culture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not everyone's wild about Harry Potter

To the Editor:

As a Christian I am very concerned by all the attention the Harry Potter books, movie, etc are receiving. In Deuteronomy 18:9-13 God's Word says "When you enter the land the Lord your God is giving you, do not learn to imitate the detestable ways of the nations there. Let no one be found among you who sacrifices his son or daughter in the fire, who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist who consults the dead. Any one who does these things is detestable to the Lord, and because of these detestable practices the Lord your God will drive out those nations before you. You must be blameless before the Lord your God."

With such a direct warning, I cannot understand why we are feeding our children, the future of our nation, with things that are "detestable" to God. You hear so many complaints about how young people behave today, but what can we expect when we are filling our children with this type of material.

As you look for gifts for the holidays, please think carefully about what you expose your children to (and grandchildren, nieces, nephews, etc). I pray it will be things that will encourage them to walk with the Lord and seek God for the wisdom, guidance, strength, comfort, and the answers to any other needs they may have.

Sincerely,
Vicki Brown
Thief River Falls

Why enforce calendar parking when there's no snow?

To the Editor:

I think the enforcement of calendar parking when there is no snow on the ground is a bit much.

This past holiday weekend we ended up with five cars at our house. In the back of our house we have a two-car garage and a small driveway. To pack five cars into such an area is not easy or enjoyable to do. Because of this, one car was left on the street and subsequently ended up with a greeting card from the TRF law enforcement center. I do understand the need for calendar parking. However, ticketing at a time when there is hardly any snow to be seen seems ridiculous.

Sincerely,
Matt Gustafson
Thief River Falls

Farmers must now focus on repercussions of Sept. 11

by Gene Hugoson
Commissioner
MN Dept. of Agriculture

In my last article, I described how the Minnesota Department of Agriculture and other government agencies are working together to combat the ongoing threat of terrorism in America. As we move forward, the farm community now must focus on another side of this issue: the economic impact of the September 11 tragedy and the terrorism threats we still face.

The current downturn has hurt some areas more than others. The airline and travel industries, for example, are reeling. In general, we are seeing businesses and families scale back their expenditures where possible. When business activity slows, state government revenues drop as well. So it shouldn't be a surprise that Minnesota's state revenues are expected to be significantly lower than what had been projected previously.

State government revenue forecasts for fiscal years 2002 and 2003 have steadily dropped in the last 12 months. Economists now tell us Minnesota is in the midst of a recession that is likely to last into the first three months of the next year. They also tell us that while the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 certainly have hurt the U.S. economy, our state was already in a recession before that terrible day.

To illustrate this point, Minnesota's June 2001 unemployment levels were nearly double what they'd been in June 2000. As you would expect, our recession has only gotten worse since September 11. The U.S. economy lost more than 400,000 jobs between April and September 2001, and then 400,000 in October alone. State revenues were down $53 million in October, and $178 million so far in fiscal year 2002. Projections now suggest things may still be rocky in the first part of 2002.

For state agencies, the sharp decline in state revenues means we will all have to be conservative with our spending decisions. This need for belt-tightening is aggravated by the fact that there will need to be a considerable amount of new spending on public safety efforts to protect America's citizens and infrastructure from terrorist attacks. With declining revenues, it's reasonable to assume that the money needed to pay for these new public safety initiatives will have to be reallocated from other government projects.

Of course recessions are nothing new for most of us in agriculture. Much of America's farm sector has been in an economic rut for several years. However, one saving grace has been that the strength of the rest of the economy has allowed federal and state governments to assist struggling farmers with significant emergency relief packages. This is not as likely to happen during a widespread recession.

The news is not encouraging, but a sluggish economy can also offer some opportunities for farmers. For example, interest rates are very low and likely to go lower. That means farmers can look at refinancing existing loans or borrowing money at a much lower cost. Also, we're seeing fuel costs drop as overall demand weakens. Interest payments and fuel purchases are significant costs for Minnesota farmers, so paying less in these two areas could be quite helpful for our bottom line.

Perhaps the main consolation for farmers and agribusiness is that, regardless of what's happening in the rest of the economy, people will always need to eat.

The Times is looking for feature stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

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Roy O. Swanson
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HELP WANTED - Johnson's Riverside Boarding Home, Inc., has an immediate opening for 1 full-time P.M. Resident Aide/Housekeeper position. Competitive starting wage and benefits. Applicants must be 18 years of age and have current driver's license. For more information call: 681-1278 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 4t96c

AON - COMBINED Masters is now hiring licensed agents to sell Senior products in our new Long Term Care Division. All positions available in local area. Leads provided, complete benefit package available. Contact Director of Manpower, Cal at 218-880-3010 or e-mail: Cal_Naslund@cic.aon.com to set up an interview. 1t95c

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Miscellaneous

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Business Opportunities

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SAVE GAS - 1994 Ford Tempo, 2 dr., 4 cyl., 5 spd., red, 73K miles, air, cruise, $2,500. 218-465-4100 or 218-686-4651. FP4t100p

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FOR SALE - 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix, 3.1 V-6, auto., auto start, loaded, ex. cond. 681-6911. P4t07p

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1996 Chevy Lumina	4-Door, Green	$5,490
1996 Chrysler LHS	4-Door, Maroon	$4,490
1995 Chevy Lumina	4-Door, Grey	$2,990
1995 Ford F-150 4X4	302 Auto., 130K, Green	$5,490
1995 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo	6 Cyl., Auto., 80K, Black	$8,290
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1995 Ford Windstar GL	V6, Auto., 90K, Purple	$4,990
1993 Plymouth Acclaim	4-Door, White	$2,390
1993 Mercury Villager	V6, Auto., Very Clean, 80K, Maroon	$4,590
1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager	V6, Auto., 100K, Very Nice, [illegible]	$3,290
1992 Pontiac Bonneville	4-Door, Blue	$3,990
1992 Oldsmobile Achieva	2-Door, White	$1,990
1992 Chevy Beretta	2-Door, Red	$1,790
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1991 Pontiac Bonneville	4-Door, Grey	$2,490
1991 Chevy Corsica	4-Door, White	$1,890
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Snowmobiles

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WANTED - 1960's snowmobile, prefer Arctic Cat and sled to pull behind. 218-773-6116. 1t95p

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Pets

PUPPIES FOR Sale - AKC Golden Retriever sire, dam 3/4 Yellow Lab and 1/4 Golden Retriever. Raised with children. 218-294-6033, no Friday night or Saturday calls. P6t99p

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Farm Miscellaneous

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Successful candidates must possess excellent organizational, time management and communication skills in addition to working knowledge of basic computer functions. High school diploma or GED is required, post-secondary and 2-3 years of clerical or administrative experience preferred. Qualified candidates are encourage to complete an Arctic Cat Inc. job application or send a résumé/cover letter to:

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FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

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GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT or Sale - 2 bdrm. house in TRF. $350 per month plus utilities. References and deposit required, no pets. Call 218-483-0336. 88tfc

NORTHLAND VILLAGE Apartments. Newly renovated and ready for occupancy. Northland Village Apartments are located in Thief River Falls, MN on Hwy 1 East. Efficiency, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses are available. All utilities are included. Section 8 vouchers are welcome. For more info please contact Connie at DW Jones Management, Inc., 218-547-3307, ext. 101. Certain income restrictions apply. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Opportunity Program. 72tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. upstairs apt., washer/dryer, new fridge and stove included. $375 per month. $300 deposit. Avail. Nov. 15. 681-0355 mornings or weekends. P4t97p

FOR RENT - Older 3 bdrm. home. Available immediately. Partly furnished. Call 681-3921. 1t95p

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. trailer home, no pets, deposit and references required. Avail. Dec. 1. 681-2696 or 686-2930. 2t95p

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FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. mobile home, lease, no pets, washer/dryer, non-HUD, very clean. 681-5747. 82tfc

SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Thief River Falls has 3 bdrm., 2 bath apts. available in the multi-family general occupancy townhouses on Westview Ave. Amenities include individually controlled heating and cooling, washer/dryer in each apt. as well as dishwasher, microwave, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal. Garage available. Heat and water paid. Call 218-681-5194. 69tfc

For Rent

Business Space For Rent
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Call After 4:30 PM
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FOR RENT - 4 bdrm. house, deposit and references required. Call Bill at 218-253-4321 evenings or 218-253-4134. 92tfc

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm. home, 5 miles out on Highway. $600 a month plus $500 deposit. No pets, non-smoker. Call 964-5741. P4t95p

FOR RENT - Two office spaces available now. Right off 3rd Street. Call 681-6571 or see at 309 LaBree Ave. N. 89tfc

1ST MONTH free to qualified applicants. One, two, and three bedroom apartments located in Warren. 218-945-5094. 22tfc

FOR RENT - Upstairs apt., heat and water paid. Avail. Dec. 1. Call after 6 p.m., 681-5826. 2t95p

FOR RENT - 1 bdrm. apt., close-in. Above ground windows, heat and water paid. Avail. now. Call 681-7440 and leave a message. No pets. 93tfc

SMALL TWO bdrm. house for rent. Available now. $325 per month plus utilities. 218-681-7528. 2t96p

Manufactured Homes

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Real Estate

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Harvey and Mary Riendeau visited their granddaughter, Michelle, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Gagner, Mrs. Vi Gagner, Sally Hanson of Mentor, and Ezella Schiefert of Red Lake Falls, traveled to Crookston and joined Mrs. Juliette Garteraux and enjoyed a dinner at the Irishman's Shanty in honor of Martha's and Sally's birthdays, and later a luncheon at Juliette's home. "Happy Birthday" Sally and Martha!

Harvey and Mary Riendeau visited Joe and Laurel Noyes on Sunday afternoon.

On Sunday, Mrs. Vi Gagner accompanied her daughter, Gane and Pat Praulx of Maple Lake, to Morris where they attended the Confirmation and reception of a granddaughter, Jessica, daughter of Kenny and Jill Gagner.

On Friday Mrs. Gloria Paranteau, Connie Paranteau and Ruth Schultz visited Fr. Jerry Noesen of Mentor and Sylvia Daraslor of Red Lake Falls, patients at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks.

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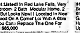

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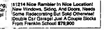

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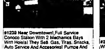

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November 28, December 5, 12, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OTHER CIVIL-QUIET TITLE
File No. ______

Barbara Marie Lorenzen, a/k/a/ Barbara Marie Darthus,
Plaintiff,

vs. SUMMONS

Wilfred Stephenson and Lila Stephenson, John P. Lovely, Carol A. Lovely, all other unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest or lien in the real estate, heirs known or unknown, of the above named
Defendants.

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to file with the Court Administrator an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above named Court, within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

And you are hereby notified that the object of said action, among other things, is to determine the title and adverse claims to the lands hereinafter described, and to determine that the Plaintiff is owner in fee simple of said premises, and that you and each of you have no interest or estate therein or lien thereon. No personal claim is made against you or any of you. This action affects the following described land situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota:

Lot Six (6) and the South Half (S1/2) of Lot Seven (7), Block Four (4), Lindstrom's Second Addition to the Townsite of Goodridge, according to the Official Plat thereof on record.

Dated: November 18, 2001.

SATHER LAW OFFICE
-s- Richard N. Sather
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November 21, 28,
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage.

DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 27, 1999.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $61,404.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Steven J. Riddle, single.

MORTGAGEE: Bank of America, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded September 27, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158028.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Dated: September 27, 1999, recorded: September 27, 1999, Document #: 158029.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), Block Four (4), Fair Ground Addition to Thief River Falls. According to the official Plat thereof on record.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington.

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $62,562.82.

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: January 8, 2002 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, First Street and Main Avenue, Thief River Falls, Minn.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), his personal representatives or assigns.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: November 8, 2001.

MINNESOTA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY
Assignee of Mortgagee

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THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

October 31, 2001
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001
December 5, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 21, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $49,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Daryl E. Colden and Shirley Colden, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded November 15, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158523

CORRECTIVE MORTGAGE: Dated October 21, 1999, Recorded December 9, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158698.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: OCWEN Federal Bank FSB, Dated August 4, 2000

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Stenberg's Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $54,145.39

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgages, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 20, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

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THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 29, 2001

OCWEN Federal Bank FSB
Assignee of Mortgage

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November 28
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001,
and January 2, 2002
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated June 9, 2000, executed by Myrtle A. Casavan, a single person, as mortgagor, to Norwest Bank Minnesota West, National Association, a United States of America corporation n/k/a Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, a United States of America corporation, as mortgagee, and filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, in and for the County of Pennington, Minnesota, on October 2, 2000, as Document No. 160968; the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being $17,460.98; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that there has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes; that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to the date hereof, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT and 25/100 ($17,878.25) DOLLARS and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract(s) of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

The East Half (E1/2) of Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) of Block Two (2) in Fairground Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction to the highest bidder on January 22, 2002 at 10:00 AM in the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center Lobby, 102 West First Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

Mortgagors released from financial obligation on the mortgage: none.

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Dated: November 20, 2001

WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

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Plummer Community News

Effie Byer • 465-4375

Note from Effie:
This will be my last week of reporting Plummer news for awhile. Please call Edna Hyde at 465-4538, if you have anything to report.

John Halley spent early november visiting Army buddies and friends in Fargo, Bismarck, Minot, Devil's Lake and East Grand Forks, and reported a wonderful time. The tour ended with a Veterans Day program in East Grand Forks.

The Elizabeth and Ruth and Anna circles met jointly on Wednesday night at the church. Bec Willett and Carole Wright led the 12 ladies in the Bible study, followed by each group meeting separately for their business. Emilie Skjervan served the lunch for the group.

Clara Hesse visited Jean Carpenter one day last week. Judy Kelley and granddaughter, Jade, were there on Sunday.

Seniors Meet

Plummer Senior Citizens met on Thursday noon for a potluck dinner and regular meeting. Birthdays announced were Laura Smith, Jean Matt, Crystal Martell and Eddie Eskeli, but none were present. Table grace was sung and everyone enjoyed the good meal. The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Howard Greenwald, in the absence of Anna Jaeger. The flag pledge was given and the treasurer's report was given by Clara Hesse. There was no secretary's report. It was voted to give $30.00 to the school for the yearbook. Several communications were read and discussed, including one on "Crime Victims Services." Anyone in need should call Dan Gelier in Red Lake Falls. The next meeting will be on December 20, and will be the Christmas party. Door prizes were won by Evelyn Tervo and Doris Malwitz. Karen, the blood pressure lady, was present for the readings, but no flu shots yet. Watch for announcements.

Beverly and Joann Fallon, formerly of Plummer, visited with Frances Schiefert on Friday at the CHC of Northwest Medical Center.

As part of the Sunday morning worship service at Immanuel, the youth who had attended the junior high gathering in Bemidji recently, gave a report of their trip, led by Deb DuChamp who accompanied them. Attended were Mallory Gerardy, Molly Hagen and Danielle Gilson. The theme was "Press On," and the main speaker was a crippled lady who had succeeded in life in spite of difficulties. They all wore T-shirts with the theme of the gathering on them. This was followed by the Thank-Offering service for the women of Immanuel, and was led by Carole Wright. It included readings, scriptures and songs, followed by a sermonette by Pastor Ehling, using the theme from the Thank-Offering service of "Thanks-Giving Hands." At the close of the service, Marci Kloety gave a short talk about the AAL and the benefits available for the church and individuals in the community. The AAL furnished Dixie Cups to add to the morning coffee hour, and Marci had a game with prizes to interest people in the "Welcome, New Member" event.

New Arrival

Inga Linder proudly announces the arrival of a new great-granddaughter, born on Sunday, November 18, 2001, to Tad and Jannie Linder of rural Plummer. She is their first child and will be named Sophia Rae. Congratulations to all!

Dinner guests at Carol and Jerry Gerardy on Sunday were Peter and Mary Gerardy and girls of Fargo, N.D., Kevin and Jeremy Gerardy, Tammie and Josh Gerardy, Ronnie Gerardy, Barbie and Mike Kanickson, all of Thief River Falls, and Tony and Sheila Gerardy and family of Plummer. The occasion was to honor the birthdays of Peter and Mary's daughter, Hannah, and also Kevin Gerardy's birthday.

A potluck hunter's dinner was enjoyed by members of the Joe and Helen Fisher family at their home. Attending were Tom and Brenda Fisher and family of Thief River Falls, Jan and Diane Anderson and boys of Twin Valley, Clare Evarson of Greenbush, John Fisher and a friend from the Twin Cities, Charles of Thief River Falls, Kenny and family of East Grand Forks, Roy and Marilyn and family, and Linda and Riley Hamly of Plummer. It was the celebration of a successful hunt!

Sunday visitors at the home of Paula and John Praska were Ruth Wilkens, Della Rawartz, Sharrie and Donnie Wilkens, and Sheila and Greg Hall and Jakob of Thief River Falls.

Dalla Janson of Erskine visited Sunday afternoon with Edna Hyde, and later supper guests were Herb and Esther Welter and Roger Hyde.

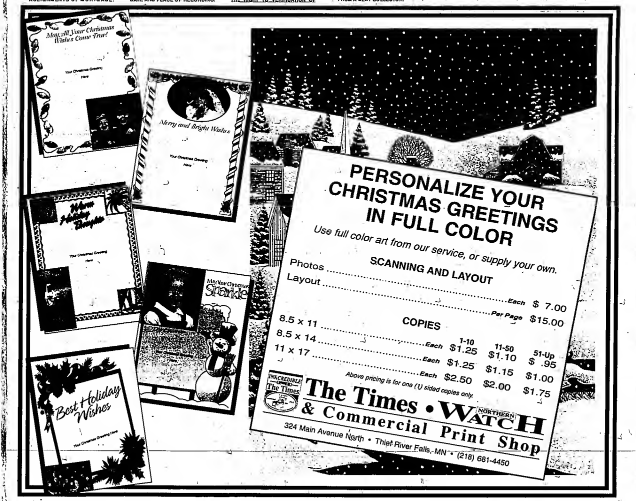
Peggy Hesse spent Sunday and Monday with her mother, Esther Oehl of Middle River.

Howard and Margaret Greenwald treated Lorena Westerlund to a long drive on Sunday and eating dinner at Wingor. They then went around the Union and Sarah lakes area and also saw a lot of places where Howard had worked. Everyone appreciates these sunny days that are extending way out in November.

Effie and Burnel Byer visited on Sunday afternoon with Fritz and Crystal Martell, Rodney and Jody Dudan in their new home.

Olga Konickson and Helen Sampley of Thief River Falls were Friday visitors of Art and Avis Froiland.

Happy Holidays, everyone!!!



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Tom Malin, extension educator with the University of Minnesota Extension service in Norman County, was recently recognized for 25 years of service. During his 25 years of service he has been involved in numerous programs, including the Alcohol Decisions Program, child safety. He has also served as President of the Minnesota Association of Extension 4-H Educators. Tom currently lives in Ada with his wife Valerie. He is the son of Leonard and Izzy Malin of Thief River Falls.

Ornquist herd tops DHIA October list

The Morlyn and Debbie Ornquist herd topped the Red Lake-Pennington DHIA list of the Top 15 during the month of October. Randy and Margaret Rasmussen, supervisors of the DHIA Association, put the following herds at Top 15 in the Association for the month of October:

1. Morlyn and Debbie Ornquist, 37 cows, 95 percent in milk, producing an average of 70 pounds of milk, 2.4 pounds of fat and 2.1 pounds of protein; 2. Northwest Ag. Experiment Station (small), 69 cows, 84 percent in milk, producing an average of 64 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat and 2.0 pounds of protein; 3. Gary and Polly Bakken, 28 cows, 86 percent in milk, producing an average of 64 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 4. Todd and Kathy Johnston, 63 cows, 79 percent in milk, producing an average of 62 pounds of milk, 2.3 pounds of fat and 1.9 pounds of protein; 5. Greg Zak herd, 37 cows, 92 percent in milk, producing an average of 62 pounds of milk, 2.9 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 6. Tom and Diane Kolstoe herd, 38 cows, 97 percent in milk, producing an average of 61 pounds of milk, 2.2 pounds of fat and 1.9 pounds of protein; 7. Walter Bros. Farm, 273 cows, 81 percent in milk, producing an average of 61 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 8. Wayne Vettleson 3X, 160 cows, 86 percent in milk, producing an average of 58 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 9. Northwest Ag Experiment Station (large), 43 cows, 74 percent in milk, producing an average of 55 pounds of milk, 1.9 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 10. Excel Dairy, 1,088 cows, 87 percent in milk, 54 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.7 pounds of protein; 11. Beyer Brothers Farm, 72 cows, 88 percent in milk, producing an average of 54 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.6 pounds of protein; 12. Lyndon and Lori Schultz, 78 cows, 96 percent in milk, producing an average of 53 pounds of milk, 2.1 pounds of fat and 1.8 pounds of protein; 13. Kevin and Beth Roppe, 37 cows, 95 percent in milk, producing an average of 53 pounds of milk, 2.0 pounds of fat and 1.6 pounds of protein; 14. Herb Torstveit, 25 cows, 88 percent in milk, producing an average of 50 pounds of milk, 1.8 pounds of fat and 1.5 pounds of protein; 15. E. Duane and Faith Knott, 89 cows, 84 percent in milk, producing an average of 49 pounds of milk, 1.8 pounds of fat and 1.5 pounds of protein.

The herd averages are affected by the number of dry cows in the herd. The amount of milk or butterfat is averaged out over all the cows. This gives the farmer a record of the earning power of the herd for the month. If too many cows are included in the herd, then the average for the month may be low, even though the cow that is milking, produces a lot of milk.

Rural church adds technological advances

Church leaders at Trinity Lutheran Church in Crookston want to make church a little more interesting. To break the "church as usual" perception, they are planning to reach out to families in the community who currently don't have a church home through a new program called Full Blast. The program is funded in part by a $19,000 grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

The Full Blast program includes the installation of a new sound and video production and cable/radio broadcast abilities in the church for contemporary worship services. Praise and worship teams of instrumentalists and vocalists would be trained and equipped to produce songs and services to help current members and visitors explore new ways to praise God.

"There are numerous success stories of churches in major metropolitan areas reaching out with the Gospel to young adults," said Rev. Charles Lane in his grant request. "Together, we are convinced this grant provides a great opportunity that will benefit the unchurched young adults of Crookston, and also small towns across our synod and our country that have too many young adults who live their lives with no connection to the body of Christ."

Funds were provided to the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Northwest Minnesota Synod in Moorhead, through AAL's Opening program. The program is designed to help congregations encourage unchurched people to attend worship. Projects are intended to provide openings for those without a church home.

The Openings programs provides funding opportunities for motivated congregations that have potential for significant growth and are in the position to realize that potential. "We look for innovative, creative risk-taking programs that will increase church attendance," said Jim Yagow, director of AAL Church Relations.

McEwen named to Million Dollar Advocates Forum

Gregory N. McEwen, a Thief River Falls lawyer with offices in Thief River Falls and St. Paul, has recently been honored by being certified as a member in The Million Dollar Advocates Forum due to recoveries in excess of $1 million in three recent cases.

The Million Dollar Advocates Forum is recognized as the most prestigious group of trial lawyers in the United States. Membership is limited to attorneys who have won million and multi-million dollar verdicts, awards and settlements. The organization was founded in 1993, and there are approximately 2000 members throughout the United States. Forum membership acknowledges excellence in advocacy, and provides members with a network of experienced colleagues for referral and information exchange in major cases. Members must have acted as principal counsel in at least one case in which their client has received a verdict, award or settlement in the amount of $1 million or more.

McEwen is a graduate of Valparaiso University Law School, and specializes in plaintiffs' product liability law.

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Debunking rumors

7 Clans Casino not bankrupt

by Dovid Hill
Editor

Occasionally, we at The Times are asked to debunk rumors. Usually by the time we're asked to address the rumors, the rumor has already taken on a life of its own. Such has been the case recently.

Have you heard. . .

The 7 Clans Casino has declared bankruptcy?

This rumor has been circulating throughout the community and region for some time. According to Jeff Jasperson, hotel executive at the 7 Clans Casino Resort in Thief River Falls, the rumor has become so persistent that the casino has begun to receive inquiries from customers and area businesses. Representatives of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa, which owns the casino near Thief River Falls, have been so concerned about the rumor that they even sat down last week to discuss how to deal with this rumor, which Jasperson said, is completely false.

Even before visiting with Jasperson, The Times began investigating the rumor.

Whether or not the 7 Clans Casino, its hotel or casino, under its present name or past names, has declared bankruptcy, is not something that is recorded in local courts. The Pennington County Court administrator's office directed The Times to the federal court in this area that deals with bankruptcies, which happens to be located in Fergus Falls. According to their records, 7 Clans has not filed for bankruptcy or protections from creditors.

The Times also visited with some local financial experts regarding the rumor, and they said that while they had also heard the rumor, they had doubted its veracity (truth) from the beginning. These experts, who wished to remain anonymous, indicated that profits from the casino have continued to grow, and are growing enough to cover other expenses.

In fact, the casino is in the midst of another expansion on its gaming floor; and, not only are they expanding the gaming floor, but they are adding a 50's style malt shop.

As with many rumors, a kernel of truth may exist within. Casino officials believe that earlier

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Other Rumors:

• Following the Sept. 11 attack on the United States, a widely circulated E-mail claiming that an "Arab male warned his wife not to fly on Sept. 11, and not to go to any shopping mall on October 31, 2001," was discredited by the FBI. The FBI sent out a terse one-sentence response on October 15 that stated: "The FBI has conducted an inquiry into the source of this e-mail and determined that the alleged threat is not credible."

• Following the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the United States, a rumor claimed that a 1654 Nostradamus prediction said World War III would begin with the fall of "two brothers," a reference to the destroyed World Trade Center towers. The rumor was discredited when it was discovered that Nostradamus did not write the quatrain being attributed to him. Nostradamus died in 1566.

City Council goes with new safety provider

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

Northwest Service Center and MacNeil Environmental, Inc have been chosen to administer the City's Employee Safety Program for 2002.

Currently Minnesota Municipal Utilities Association has been managing the safety program. A proposal by NWSC and MEI shows their cost to be significantly less than MMUA's quote. For 2002 MMUA would charge the City $14,447.34, compared to NWSC and MEI's quote of $6,355. NWSC will serve as a mediator between the City and MEI. An $2000 dollar installation fee will be paid to MEI over a period of three years.

Irv Schmitke, Chairperson of the Safety Committee, appeared before the Council regarding the matter. The Safety Committee was in favor of keeping MMUA as overseer of the City's safety program. The committee regards the work done by MMUA as high quality, and wants to ensure this type of training continues.

The contract proposed by MEI and NWSC extends over three years. If services are unsatisfactory after a review, they may be terminated. The remaining portion of the $2000 installation fee will be required to be paid in full if this happens. The contract with MEI and NWSC includes full day monthly visits to the City. MMUA has been visiting the City twice a month.

Stop signs have been installed in two new areas for safety reasons. A four-way stop has been put at Second Street and Knight Avenue. Two stop signs have also been installed on the Highway 59 frontage road in front of Kmart. The signs replaced the yield signs used for north and south bound traffic.

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The Grand Sounds of Holiday Cheer

Barbara Hauger of Thief River Falls will be among the organ performers participating in the organ recital at United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. on Friday, December 7. The new Allen Renaissance 360 is the largest of its type in Pennington County. The public is invited to attend this event, which is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists.

United Methodist Church in TRF hosts organ recital on Friday, December 7

by Dovid Hill
Editor

Barbara Hauger of Thief River Falls really hopes there will be a lot of people at the organ recital at United Methodist Church in Thief River Falls on Friday.

Hauger, a retired educator who spent nearly 30 years at Northland Community College, is one of those individuals who conform to the belief that musicians never retire, they just stop when there's no more music in them (Louis Armstrong). Hauger has been an organist at the church for the last 10 years, but has made a lifetime of learning out of playing the organ. She confides that she's really an amateur who has had one serious year of training at Concordia College, but it's something she really enjoys.

This year has been something of an exciting challenge. She explained that the church purchased a new Renaissance organ by Allen. It was dedicated last August, but the interest in performing on the organ hasn't abated. The Renaissance 360 is a three-manual, 56-rank organ, making it one of the largest organs currently owned in Pennington County. The organ features a seven-channel audio system, plus full antiphonal division in addition to the main division. While 56 stops is standard, this organ adds 17 solo voices to the mix, plus the 100 other additional voices available through use of the MIDI technology.

To music lovers, particularly those who love the sounds of notes from the fingertips of performers, running across ivory-coated keys; and the resonance of deep notes that strike a chord within us as quickly as feet deftly strike the pedals, Friday evening will be an outstanding opportunity.

Friday, Hauger will be one of the performers participating in an organ recital at the church. The event is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. During the evening, many Thief River Falls and area musicians and vocalists will be featured. Scheduled to appear are Reid Emiland, Ruth Stenson, The Sunrise Singers of Franklin Middle School, Darlyne Voruva and George French, Linda Samuelson and Vanessa Anderson, Jillian Larson, Andrea Stenson and Kari Johnson, Tom Hanson and more. In addition to enjoying these local talents, the audience will have the opportunity to sing many Christmas carols.

Miguel De Cervantes said, "Where there's music, there can be no evil." The holidays have often been a time to enjoy music, but this year, our need for music may not be surpassed.

School orchestras perform concert on Monday

The Franklin Middle School and Lincoln High School Orchestras will present their first concert of the year Monday, December 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln High School Auditorium. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend.

The Franklin Middle School sixth grade orchestra will open the concert by playing two holiday medleys. "Holiday Special" is a medley of three seasonal songs — "Chanukah, O Chanukah," "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," and "Jingle Bells." They will close with a popular fiddle song "Frog in a Tree."

— The Franklin Middle School Seventh Grade Orchestra will open their part of the concert with "Cindy," an American folk song. They will feature their viola section with "Santa Plays the Viola," a medley of Christmas songs where the violas get to play the melody. The Franklin Middle School Eighth Grade Orchestra will play "Excerpts from Beatus Vir," which was originally a choral piece by Antonio Vivaldi. They will feature electric bass and guitar on "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," as well as a drum set. The Franklin Middle School Seventh and Eighth Grade Orchestra will combine and play "Oxford Overture" by Elliot Del Borgo, and an arrangement of "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming" by the same composer. They will finish with "Russian Dance," an arrangement of Peter I. Tchaikowsky's famous "Trepak" from the "Nutcracker Ballet."

The Lincoln High School Ninth and Tenth Grade Orchestra will open the last half of the concert by playing "Mantras," a modern piece by Richard Meyer. This piece is constructed by the layering of small musical fragments, giving the piece a mysterious and hypnotic effect. The Lincoln High School 11th and 12th Grade Orchestra will play the "Capriol Suite," a collection of Renaissance dances in a modern arrangement by Peter Warlock.

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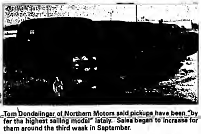
Special financing helps local auto dealers make sales



Tom Dondelinger of Northern Motors said pickups have been "by far the highest selling model" lately. Sales began to increase for them around the third week in September.

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

The recent trend in sales among new automobile dealers in Thief River Falls has been attributed to the zero percent financing offered by manufacturers.

Right now deals like this can be found at almost any new automobile dealer outside of Thief River Falls. However, something keeps car seekers shopping locally. Westside Motors, Northern Motors, and Tunberg Motor Company offer trust, service and loyalty to customers. The past few months have brought a high rate of sales to the dealerships.

Westside's story

"We had a very strong month in October because of the programs," said Roger Shaffer of Westside Motors. "November is going to rest pretty much head to head with last year."

He said Westside's four best months are usually September, October, April and May. Things begin to slow down in November, and believe it or not, the reason is hunting. With 25 years of experience in auto sales backing him, Shaffer said the hunting season seems to affect their sales, as does the holiday season that comes in December. "People generally don't give new cars for Christmas presents."

Shaffer said, "the car market went into a slump before Sept. 11, but it put the finishing touches to it."

"It shut us down in sales." Because this is a smaller area, Shaffer said they "bounced back quicker" than a metro dealer.

Shaffer said a big advantage of buying a car locally is knowing the people who work at the dealership.

A larger dealership won't necessarily offer the best deal he said. They buy vehicles for the same prices as smaller dealerships.

Currently, Westside Motors is still offering zero percent financing on new cars. They also have a seven year, 100,000 mile warranty through December. Rebates are also being offered. Westside is a Chrysler Plymouth, Dodge and Jeep dealer.

Northern lights up the lot

Tom Dondelinger of Northern Motors said they had "a real solid September, a fantastic October and a great November" regarding sales. In fact a sales record was set by Northern salesperson Merlin Stone for selling 34 units in October.

Sales "dramatically increased" for Northern Motors around the third week in September. "Before this, the sales were average to a shade below average," said Dondelinger.

Vehicles were literally being sold faster than they could be replaced. It generally takes around five to six weeks for a vehicle to be

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HATS OFF TO 4-H

The Smiley 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on November 12, at the Law Enforcement Center.

The meeting was called to order by President Crissy Wegner. Flag pledges were said. Roll call was taken with the response of, "What is our favorite song?" Secretary's report was given by Chelsey Helgeland, and was approved. Treasurer's report was given by Janna Clow, and was approved.

Old business included the discussion of the cluster district retreat at Lake Bronson.

New business included the pancake breakfast being held by the New Solum 4-H Club as a fundraiser for the K-9 unit in Pennington County. Club members volunteered to put flyers on cars at their churches on Sunday. Possible fund-raisers were considered for the 2001-2002 year, and will be discussed at the next meeting. A thank you card was signed by all members for The Times, thanking them for the honor club award. Dates were discussed for the December meeting. The Christmas party committee will finalize the plans, and notify club members. Also, Ag Activities Day is going to be held December 7 at UMC. Registration is due by November 20. Knowledge Bowl Teams are organizing already. Let the extension office know if you are interested. Regional Knowledge Bowl will be held March 23, 2002 in Bemidji. A motion was made by Sean Sorteberg, and seconded by Anu Olson to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned.

Project talks were given by Crissy Wegner on Tai-Kwon-Do, and by Janna Clow on horses. Recreation was mind games and a relay race, directed by Chelsey Helgeland. Food was served by Janae Harlow. The meeting was reported on by Jennifer Holand.

Did You Receive Your Advance Refund? Millions in Tax Checks Returned to the IRS

This past summer, the IRS issued most taxpayers an advance refund check as part of President Bush's plan to reduce taxes and stimulate the economy. Unfortunately, several thousand checks, representing millions of dollars, were returned to the IRS.

According to the IRS, more that 390,000 taxpayers did not receive the advance refund check because it was returned to the service as undeliverable. In most cases the checks were returned because the taxpayer moved and did not inform the IRS, or the taxpayer was married or divorced during the year. In either case, the taxpayer only has until December 5, 2001, to supply the IRS with a correct address. Taxpayers can inform the IRS of an address change by filing Form 8822, Change of Address.

"All we need is a good address," states IRS Commissioner, Charles Rossotti. "As soon as we get the correct address, we'll start the check on its way. We need that information before December 5 so we have time to process the checks."

Taxpayers who think they may be missing a check should first check their records [illegible] their tax preparer, then call the IRS toll-free number 800-829-1040, and request assistance. The added urgency for the advance refund checks is because the Economic Growth and Tax Relief Act of 2001, which authorized the payments, states the checks cannot be issued after December 31, 2001. There will not be enough time to process claims made after December 5. This doesn't mean that those taxpayers who don't receive a check are completely out of luck. Taxpayers eligible for an advance refund check who do not receive one before the end of the year can claim it as a credit on their 2001 income tax return when they file beginning in January.

If you are unsure of whether you are due an advance refund check, you can seek the advice of a qualified tax professional. You can locate a professional tax practitioner in your area to assist you by accessing the National Association of Tax Professionals (NATP) member listing on the World Wide Web at www.taxprofessionals.com, or by calling NATP at (800) 558-3402, Ext. 3.

Marshall County informational meeting on feedlot registration

The Marshall County Water Plan Office and the University of Minnesota Extension Service, Marshall County, are planning an informational meeting regarding feedlot registration on Thursday, December 13 at 7 p.m. at the Spruce Valley Community Center in Middle River.

The meeting is intended to help producers determine whether their facility falls into the guidelines of a feedlot. In October 2000 revised feedlot rules took effect that require owners of feedlots and manure storage areas to register their feedlots with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. All feedlots must be registered by January 1, 2002.

Since Marshall County is undelegated, registration will be made to the MPCA. Feedlot pamphlets and registration forms will be available at the meeting. Assistance will be provided for those requesting help completing their forms. For more information, please call Jan Kaspari at the Water Plan Office at 218-745-4217, or Bill Craig at the Extension Office at 218-745-5232.

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TRF Christian Women's clubs meet December 11

"Christmas is . . . Love, Joy and Peace" will be the theme of the December 11 gatherings of the Thief River Falls Christian Women's Clubs at the Best Western Inn.

Reservations for the noon luncheon can be made by calling Millie at 681-4457 or Shirley at 964-5530. Cost of the meal is $6.75, and complimentary nursery facilities are available by request.

Cost of the 6 p.m After 5 Club meal is $7. For reservations, call Betty at 523-3901 or Janice at 681-8213.

The program will include an auction of "love" by Maryel Anderson, songs of "joy" by guest speaker Roger Isenberg who will also present words of "peace."

Reservations would be appreciated by Friday, December 7.

TRF student participates in BSU FYRE Program

Amy Christenson of Thief River Falls is a member of Bemidji State University's First Year Residential Experience Program.

Christenson is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

FYRE is a program providing traditional-aged new students with specialized learning, advising and social opportunities. The goal is to increase student learning and retention through such programs as a special orientation and an explorations class. FYRE students live in one residence hall on campus, and have access to additional student staff living to assist in resource referral, support and tutoring.

Local student participates in play at Concordia

Jenna Tsukichi was a member of the cast for the November theatre production of "Sweet Charity" at Concordia College, Moorhead.

Tsukichi is the daughter of Steven and Lucynda Tsukichi, Thief River Falls.

In the Neil Simon musical "Sweet Charity," Charity Hope Valentine is a sweet girl looking for love in all the wrong places. As a dance hall hostess in New York City, she falls in love again and again in search of "Mr. Right." The play captures the essence of life for Charity and her friends in New York City in the 1960s.

Bruggeman receives MOLN Nursing scholarship

Lana Bruggeman of Thief River Falls has recently been awarded with the Minnesota Organization for Leaders on Nursing $500 RN scholarship.

Bruggeman is a 2001 graduate of Northland's practical nursing program, and is currently enrolled in the professional RN nursing program at Northland.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, applicants must be MOLN members, currently be enrolled in a relevant degree program, and have a "B" average or equivalent grade point in current academic work.

MOLN is comprised of approximately 475 nursing leaders from across the state. Members work in a variety of setting and positions, but the majority are nurse executives and nurse manager in Minnesota hospitals. MOLN demonstrates commitment to the growth and development of nurses as leaders by annually awarding six education scholarships of $500 to a student in any RN nursing program in Minnesota. The scholarship's purpose is to assist potential nursing leaders to complete their basic nursing education.

Local students have received BSU scholarships

Three students from Thief River Falls have received $600 Transfer Scholarships from Bemidji State University for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The three students are Desiree Graham, Kevin Erickson and Leah Salvhus. Graham is a junior majoring in education. Erickson is a junior majoring in accounting with an emphasis in business management. Salvhus is a junior majoring in social work.

The Transfer Scholarship is available to Minnesota community college transfer students who completed an associates degree with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Hible retires from active duty

Navy Chief Petty Officer Daniel L. Hible, stepson of John and son of Sharon Brahosky, Thief River Falls, has retired from active duty after 25 years of service.

Hible most recently served with Naval Support Activity, Detachment Capodichino, Naples, Italy. He joined the Navy in March 1976.

Variety of incidents reported by law enforcement

Local law enforcement officials reported a variety of incidents during the past week.

Accidents. On November 28, 5:27 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Brooks Avenue and Third Street. John Lawrence Lubitz, Thief River Falls, driving a 1981 Lincoln Town Car, was eastbound on Third Street. Larry Dale Haugen, Thief River Falls, driving a 2000 Dodge Durango, was southbound on Brooks Avenue. Haugen stopped at the stop sign, didn't see Lubitz approaching and collided with him when he preceded into the intersection. Lubitz's vehicle has an estimated $5,000 in damage, and damage to Haugen's vehicle is estimated at $2,000. Haugen was cited for third-degree DWI.

On November 28, 1:55 a.m., a hit-and-run in Goodridge was reported to the Pennington County Sheriff's Office. A 1995 Mercury Sable owned by Marilyn Marie Cullen, Goodridge, received $1,500 worth of damage. Cullen had parked the vehicle on the side of a street in Goodridge while at work. The matter is under investigation.

On December 1, 5:15 p.m. a rollover in Star Township was reported to the Pennington County Sheriff's Office. Gary Lloyd Geller, Park Rapids, driving a 1999 Dodge Ram, was northbound on County Road 27, when he lost control of his vehicle due to icy road conditions. The vehicle entered the east side ditch and rolled over. A passenger received scrapes to hands and face. Geller wasn't injured.

On November 30, 9:11 a.m., a report of a motor vehicle accident at State Avenue and Fifth Street was received. Susan C. Higginbotham, Thief River Falls, driving a 2000 Dodge Caravan, was westbound on Fifth Street. Lois Thelma Seglem, Thief River Falls, driving a 1990 Geo Prism, was southbound on State Avenue. Higginbotham and Seglem entered an uncontrolled intersection and collided. Higginbotham's vehicle received $1,000 estimated damage, and Seglem's vehicle received an estimated $500 damage.

Violation of protection order. On November 30, 6:24 p.m., Terry Wayne Peterson, 32, Thief River Falls, was cited for violation of an order for protection after allegedly going into a residence where the order was in place.

Consumption under age. On November 30, 11:41 p.m., Monies Faye Pendelton, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Public nuisance. On December 1, 2:00 a.m., Tanya Marie Christanson, 22, Thief River Falls, was cited for public nuisance after a loud noise complaint was received.

DWI. On December 2, 1:37 a.m., a 16-year-old male, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for a third-degree DWI.

Open bottle. On December 3, 11:50 p.m., Curtis Leroy Campbell, 38, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for open bottle, intent to escape taxes, no motor vehicle insurance and driving after cancellation.

Stalking. On December 2, 11:52 a.m., Shirley Rae Oahlen, 59, Goodridge, has charges pending for stalking after allegedly leaving messages on male victim's answering machine.

Theft. On November 29, 5:17 p.m., police received a report of money and jewelry being stolen from the Franklin Middle School pool locker room. Total amount taken was $100.

Issuance of worthless checks. Oavid Charles Hanson, 32, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $191.76.

Chaka Asim-ibn Ali, 22, Golden Valley, cited for issuance of worthless check, $50.

Patrick Allen Miller, 44, Halma, cited for issuance of worthless check, $69.77.

Jeremy Carl Seglem, 30, Glyndon, cited for issuance of worthless check, $75.

Melani Lynn McLeadon, 21, Viking, cited for issuance of worthless check, $100.

Ryan Allen Farris, 20, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $254.93

Joy Ann Goulet, 39, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $1,420.33.

Vehicle damage. On November 25, 2:05 p.m., a complainant reported $700 damage to a 1990 Pontiac. Damage was caused by an unknown substance being found in the gas tank.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Pennington County posts 10 more names on warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Jeremy John Anderson, 21, Staple, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Christopher Leroy Ekman, 26, Newfolden, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Eric John Hagen, 23, Thief River Falls, MS-third-degree OWI, FTA order to show cause; Jared Michael Haugen, 25, Thief River Falls, GM-second-degree DWI, unpaid fine hearing; Patrick Michael Kelly, 48, St. Paul, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Chad Michael Nelson, 21, Newfolden, GM-agg DWI, unpaid fine hearing; David Alan Paupst, 25, Mckinock, N.O., MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, FM-overtime parking, unpaid fine hearing; Corey Charles Skadsem, 21, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Brent Oaniel Walsh, 22, Badger, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment.

Pennington County Courthouse issues citation bulletin

Numerous traffic violations were reported in the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin issued on November 30.

Minnesota State Patrol cases: Evan Terrence Barnett, 18, Thief River Falls, 69/55, $95; Kevin Wayne Haugen, 37, McIntosh, 65/55, $85; Terry Keith Olson, 46, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $15, no proof of insurance, $145; Nicole Marie Violette, 17, Red Lake Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Anthony Gene Anderson, 19, Fergus Falls, no seat belt use, $70; John Michael Atkinson, 19, Cottage Grove, no seat belt use, $70; Nancy Lou Bushaw, 57, East Grand Forks, 65/55, $85; Vince Craig Erickson, 30, St. Paul, 65/55, $85; Brady Anton Fiedler, 16, Goodridge, no seat belt use, $70; Joseph Frolov, 29, Plamondon, Alberta, 65/55, $85; Kevin Brian Ingvalson, 28, Forest Lake, 65/55, $85; Matthew Glenn Klieker, 19, Menahga, no seat belt use, $70; Michael Anthony McArdle, 45, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Mandi Lynn Olberg, 21, Karlstad, 65/55, $85; Lorna Elizabeth Peterson, 56, Red Lake Falls, failure to obey stop sign, $95; Robert Welin Trucking, no annual inspection, $145; Jerome James Shea, 43, Fergus Falls, 65/55, $85; Nathaniel Sorrels, 19, Warroad, 65/55, $85; Amanda-Jo Vanelesve, 21, Roseau, no seat belt use, $70; Thomas Gerard Adams, 40, Farmington Hills, Mich., 69/55, $95; Lloyd John Fell, 53, Dugald, Manitoba, 69/55, $95; Michael Howard Hagen, 18, Grand Rapids, 65/55, $85; Rafael Hermosillo, 25, Thief River Falls, no Minnesota driver's license, $145, no insurance, $200; Michelle Rae Knott, 36, Red Lake Falls, failure to use seat belt, $70; Larry Gale Monkman, 51, Salol, 65/55, $85; Jesse Allen Swanson, 24, McIntosh, 65/55, $85; Bruce Allen Sylvester, 42, Grand Forks, N.D., driving after revocation, $345; Debra Jean Winjum, 47, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Michael Oale Xaynhachack, 18, Warroad, 65/55 $85; Jessica Jean Loftus, 19, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $75, no seat belt use, $70; Ralph Thomas McKeever, Jr., 45, Middle River, no seat belt use, $70; Janet Lynn O'Hara, 28 Grand Forks N.D., 65/55, $95; Troy Richard Peterson, 26, Greenbush, no Minnesota annual inspection, $145, log book not current, $145, 65/55, $95; Clarissa Jane Smith, 18, Redby, 75/55, $105; Ashley Wallem Stavenes, 16, Goodridge, 65/55, $85; Christopher Steven Fisteland, 22, Thief River Falls, second-degree OWI, $920, one year in jail all but 30 days stayed for three years, unsupervised probation for three years.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Edward Rolland Bjorgaard, 60, Thief River Falls, second-degree DWI, $775, one year in jail all but two days stayed for two years, unsupervised probations for two years; Michael Wayne Bradshaw, 41, Thief River Falls, junk vehicle, $145; Andrea Marie Foss, 21, Roseau, 40/30, $85; Jessies Rae Linden, 16, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Justyn Michael Ostby, 19, Thief River Falls, minor consumption, $95; Anthony James Page, 20, Beltrami, registration not current, $95; Brian Roas Quinn, 18, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Molly Therese Rieschl, 30, Thief River Falls, 39/30, $85; Tylor Laurence Stanley, 17, Grygla, no seat belt use, $70; Kevin Scott Oavidson, 33, Newfolden, stop sign violation, $95; Ryan Oscar Eggerud, 19, Thief River Falls, violation of permit, $145; Kimberly Ann Emery, 32, Badger, 41/30, $95; Chester Gilbert Jorde, 77, Thief River Falls, 77, 40/30, $85; Christopher Joseph Killian, 23, Fosston, no seat belt use, $70; Beatrice Dovie Narverud, 33, St. Hilaire, 41/30, $95; Maureen Ann Novak, 56, Grafton, N.O., 40/30, $85; Matthew James, Olson, 21, Detroit Lakes, no seat belt use, $70; William Taylor Tanner, 18, Thief River Falls, trespass, $145; Jason Charles Tuthill, 17, Thief River Falls, stop sign violation, $95; Anthony Scott Hendricks, 21, Thief River Falls, no proof of insurance, $145; Scott Paul Brehm, 20, Waubun, careless driving, $555, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Shanda Rochelle Anderson, 27, Crookston, disorderly conduct, $145; Jessica Jean Loftus, 19, Thief River Falls, theft, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Nicholas Lee Belto, 21, Thief River Falls, exhibition driving, $95; Aaron Matthew Laro, 23, Thief River Falls, check forgery, $225.75, 25 hours of community work service to be completed in 60 days; Dale Ouane Opdahl, 32, Thief River Falls, second-degree DWI, $875, one year in jail all but 30 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Peggy Ann Swanson, 42, Thief River Falls, second-degree OWI, $775, one year in jail all but 30 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Curt Allen Eckstein, 23, Red Lake Falls, issuance of dishonored check, $182.95; Oaniel James Janisch, 32, East Grand Forks, issuance of dishonored check, $217.40; Elliot Richard Orant, 53, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Donavan Matthow Osse, 19, Wannaska, 65/55, $85; Randy James Nelson, 19, Thief River Falls, minor consumption of alcohol, $245, 20 days in jail stayed for one year; Timothy Keith Olson, 20, Thief River Falls, minor consumption of alcohol, $95, 30 days in jail all but 10 days stayed for one year; Erika Lee Wilberg, 25, Thief River Falls, permitting public nuisance, $95; Bryce Dale Abrahamson, 48, Holt, second-degree OWI, $1,375, one year in jail all but 200 days stayed for six years, supervised probation for six years; Reuben Aquino, 23, Thief River Falls, furnished alcohol to minors, $345, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Michael Allen Stallock, 42, Thief River Falls, first-degree DWI, $1,475, one year in jail all but 120 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years.

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Small town wings take Klein kids to big places

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

So, what does it feel like to sit in a theater at the premiere of a major motion picture and see your son's name listed among the credits? Dixie Klein found out, and although nearly two months have passed, she has not forgotten the experience that she describes as one of the most extraordinary of her lifetime.

On October 20, Klein attended the premiere of the blockbuster movie, *Monsters, Inc.*, in San Francisco, the guest of her son Kris, the film's technical director.

Editor Dave Hill used the contents of a letter from Dixie as fodder for a November 14 editorial, "Grateful Parents Thank the Community." In her letter, Dixie thanked the many people who had touched the lives of her children, writing, "I believe it is because of the roots we gave them together.. that they have the wings to fly. . ."

Information accompanying her letter that detailed her recent experience and the careers of her three children, Kris, Susan, and Brock, inspired this reporter to tell the rest of the story — just how far the Klein kids have flown, so far that is.

All three of the Klein children were born in the Midwest: Kris in Fargo, Susan in Linton, N.D. and Brock in Mobridge, S.D. While with a population of 20,000, Great Bend, Kansas was the largest community the family lived in during the years the Klein kids were attending school, the trio attended St. Rose Catholic School in classrooms that included between nine and 13 students. From there, they ventured to Linton, N.D where class sizes ranged between 24 and 40 students.

Kris Klein

After graduating from Linton in 1989, Kris attended the University of North Dakota, graduating in 1994 with a degree in business education. From Grand Forks, he went to Orlando, Fla. where he graduated from Full Sail as an animation artist in 1995. From there he was off to Stuttgart, Germany where he was employed as an animation artist.

He began working as an animator for Media Publishing in Staggart in 1996, and in 1997, Kris' career brought him to Thief River Falls with director Suzanne Franzel. Footage was shot for "Flight of the Stone," a 15-minute short film. A story about Franzel and her visit to Thief River Falls appeared in *The Times*. Before the film was completed, Franzel had enlisted the help of more than 500 people as five hours of footage was shot in Germany, France, the United States, Japan, Thailand, India and Greece. All told, the filming process took six months before it was edited down to 15 minutes, the maximum length of a short film produced with German film funding.

The creative computer process is where Kris came in as he and another animator modeled and animated the stone, inserting it into digitized film scenes before the combined footage was transferred back to film.

Reward for the finished product, which featured several "actors" from Thief River Falls, came in 1999 when it received the German Short Film Award in Gold 1999, the highest award presented for German short films. The film has also been shown at a number of film festivals, including the Sundance Film Festival in February of 2000.

Prior to his employment with Pixar of California as a technical director for the Disney-Pixar movie, *Monsters, Inc.*, Kris was employed as an animation artist with Interplay of Irvine, Calif., maker of the video game, "Of Light and Darkness," and Cowen-Brown Management in Los Angeles.

Since its release on November 2, *Monsters, Inc.* has met with huge success and remains at the top of the current Box Office list. The animated comedy-adventure tells the story of a big, furry, spotted, horned James P. Sullivan and his best friend and roommate, a feisty, little one-eyed green monster, who, after making a mistake, are forced to live in the human world. John Goodman provides the starring voice for James P. Sullivan, and Billy Crystal is the voice behind the one-eyed green monster. Directors include Lee Unkrich, David Silverman and Pete Doctor, nominated for an Oscar for his work in the original *Toy Story*.

Susan Klein-Holmen

Susan Klein graduated with about 50 classmates from Langdon (N.D.) High School before attending the University of North Dakota. After graduating from UND in 1998 with majors in Norwegian language and psychology and a minor in women's studies, Susan began graduate school at the University of Oregon where she continues to major in architecture. Currently, she is residing in Oslo, Norway where she is spending a semester focusing on Scandinavian architecture. While living in Eugene, Ore., Susan worked for Looking Glass, supervising the employment of homeless area teenagers.

In August of 2000, Susan married Carl Holmen in an international wedding at Norsk Hus Inn in Thief River Falls. Carl is a native of Ski, Norway and a 1998 graduate of UND. In May, he received his master's degree in political science from the University of Oregon. Carl is employed with the Parent Management Training Program in Eugene, which applies the psychology of the book, *Parents Living with Their Teens*, by Jerry Patterson in helping parents learn child management skills. While residing with Susan in Norway, Carl continues his work at the University of Oslo, translating Norwegian to English.

Brock Klein

Brock, the youngest of the Klein trio, attended small schools in Linton and Langdon in North Dakota before moving to Thief River Falls where he graduated from Lincoln High School in 1996.

He resides in the Twin Cities where he attended Music Tech, has played with numerous Minneapolis bands as a percussionist, guitarist and vocalist and released his first CD in 2000, "How Does It Feel to Be Real," produced by Rakeop Entertainment of Minneapolis.

Currently, Brock is modeling for Aveda and Claypac. A recent photo shoot took him to Houston, Texas, and Claypac will feature a photo of Brock and another model in an ad in upcoming fashion magazines.

A Premiere Experience

Prior to attending the premiere of *Monsters, Inc.* and its ensuing wrap party, Dixie Klein says she had never attended an event of such grandeur. Due to the events of September 11, security was tight at both events, she says, and provided a unique experience as well. Every person was required to walk through security gates and empty the contents of pockets and purses.

After meeting at the San Francisco City Hall where the wrap party was held, premier-goers were taken to the historic Castro Theater on a charter bus. Dixie describes the theater, with its hand-painted walls and ceilings, chandeliers and gold leaf décor, like something out of the 1930's. For an hour prior to the beginning of the movie, music was played on the pipe organ that seemed to rise up out of the floor at the front of the theater.

Dixie describes dress for the affair as "creative black tie" and notes that some were more creative than others. All of the men were attired in tuxedos, she says, and nearly all of the women wore evening gowns. Even Dracula, she says, was there and "cleaned up well."

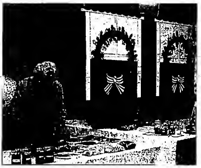
The wrap party at San Francisco City Hall, Dixie says, was magnificent, and she describes the setting, which included massive marble floors, grand stairways, pillars and elegant archways, to that of the ballroom in the opera, "Cinderella." Among the thousands attending the affair were notables and the not-so-notable parents, wives and significant others. Dixie describes three grandiose rooms on the main floor of the building that housed an abundance of food, drink and entertainment. Coffee, she says, was her choice of beverage as she enjoyed samplings from the sushi and potato bars and the wide array of sweets.

All and all, Dixie was left with memories the self-proclaimed "prairie woman" will never forget.

And what does it feel like to sit in a theater at the premiere of a major motion picture and see your son's name appear among the credits? "It's a *super nova* experience!" Dixie says.

St. John Lutheran Church in TRF:
Olde World Christmas Fair

Meri Jo Kirchner provided the ideas for the decorations at the Olde World Christmas Fair at St. John Lutheran Church. Painted store fronts added to the ambience as shoppers strolled down Christmas Lane, taking in the offerings of Ye Olde Book and Stationery, Ruby's Sweet Shoppe, Christmas Emporium, Merry Mercantile, Culinary Collection and the Vine & Branch. The Christmas Tree Cafe was also a new feature at this year's event held Saturday.



▲ Baked goods were set out Friday in Ruby's Sweet Shoppe at St. John Lutheran Church in preparation of this year's Olde World Christmas Fair held Saturday. New this year were the bright, hand-painted "store fronts" that decorated Christmas Lane.

◀ Meri Jo Kirchner, Lois Stensrud and Betty Kezer took a break Friday and enjoyed coffee in the Christmas Tree Cafe while setting up this year's Olde World Christmas Fair at St. John Lutheran Church. The "cafe" and painted store fronts, new this year, provided a fun atmosphere for the annual sale which was held Saturday. Incidently, the cat that appears to be sitting on the table is actually a screen-printed design on Lois Stenrud's sweatshirt.

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Wednesday, December 5
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Christmas sedar dance from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Middle River American Legion.
Zion Leisure Fellowship meets at noon.

Thursday, December 6
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Viking Town and Country Garden Club meets at the home of Vernette Stokke.
Elks spaghetti feed benefit for Christmas in Pennington Co. from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, December 7
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Holt Keenagers meet at noon at the Holt Hall.

Saturday, December 8
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Davis Avenue North.
Santa Claus Day at 10 a.m. at the Newfolden Community Center.
Santa Claus Day from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Viking Community Center.
NWMC C&NC craft sale from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 9
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC

Monday, December 10
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Heritage Community Center board meets at 10 a.m.
Heritage Community Center general membership meeting at 1 p.m.
WIC clinic at Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Tuesday, December 11
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
TRF Christian Women's Club luncheon at noon at the Best Western Inn.
TRF Christian Women's Club After 5 Club dinner at 6 p.m. at the Best Western
Flu shot clinic (by appointment only) at 5 p.m. at Inter-County Nursing Service.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Toni Benson and Gregory Anderson vows said Sept. 22 in Newfolden

New Hope Lutheran Church in Newfolden was the site of the September 22 wedding ceremony and reception of Toni Benson and Gregory Anderson. Rev. Ollie Urdahl officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dean and Kathy Benson of Plummer and Dale and Johanna Anderson of Lake Lillian.

The bride's best friend, Lesley Helgeland, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa Benson, cousin of the bride, and Tricia Olson, friend of the bride.

Duane Anderson, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Gerald and James Anderson, both brothers of the groom, served as groomsmen.

The flower girl was Bethany Fanfulik, cousin of the bride. Samuel Anderson, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Terry and Tyrone Benson, brothers of the bride.

Special music was provided by Lesley Helgeland, accompanied by Kathy Rokke.

In October, the couple took a five-day Western Caribbean cruise, visiting Fort Lauderdale, Miami and Key West in Florida and Cozumel and Costa Maya in Mexico.

Toni is a 1993 graduate of Lincoln High School and is currently a homemaker, Mary Kay consultant and accounting student.

Gregory is a 1991 graduate of Cosmos High School and a 1997 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is currently employed as an engineer in the ATV department at Arctic Cat, Inc.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On November 26 a baby girl was born to Daniel and Loreen Johnson of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Carley Ann.
- On November 28 a baby boy was born to Mark and Jennifer Davis of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Jacob Orrin.
- On November 30 twin sons were born to Chad Hassel and Dawn Rowley of Thief River Falls. They have been given the names Damian Michael Hassel and Dalton Scott Hassel.
- On December 2 a baby girl was born to Martin Kingbird and Harlene Benais of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Keanna Rose Kingbird.

Shannon Heaton and Joel Decker wed June 30 in Thief River Falls

Shannon LaMae Heaton and Joel Benjamin Decker were married June 30 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Parents of the couple are Rev. Gary and Judy Heaton of Mandan, N.D. and Dan and Joan Decker of Dubuque, Iowa.

Attending the bride were Susan Kopp, Lisa Lumley, Jody Glass, Adria Scheffert, Sarah Decker and Jaime LaCoursiere. Tiffany Amiot was the flower girl.

The groom's attendants were Jason Keppler, Jason Braun, Nathan Gassmann, Brian Santiago, Brandon Heaton and Jordan Decker.

Shannon is a student at Mount Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa and is employed at the Rapids AIDS Project. Joel is a graduate of Coe College in Cedar Rapids and is currently a graduate student at the University of Iowa. He is employed with the Cedar Rapids School District.

The couple resides in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Jorstad and Imhof to wed on Dec. 14

Don and Pat Jorstad and Marilyn "Tiny" Jorstad, all of Thief River Falls, along with Darlene Johnson and Oliver "OJ" Johnson, both of International Falls, are proud to announce the upcoming marriage of their children, Scott Jorstad and Cathy Imhof, on December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls.

Flu shot clinics scheduled in TRF

Inter-County Nursing Service will hold flu shot clinics at its office at 318 Knight Ave. N. on Tuesday, December 11, at 5 p.m.; Monday, December 17, at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, December 18, at 10 a.m.

Appointments are necessary and can be made by calling 681-0876. The clinic is open to the public. Cost of administering the vaccine is $8. Those wishing to have Medicare processed are asked to remember their cards.

Santa Claus visits Viking Saturday

Santa Claus Day will be held Saturday, December 8, from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Viking Community Center.

The event will include treats for children and coffee and doughnuts for adults.

Telemarken church recipient of LB funds

Telemarken Lutheran Church of rural Goodridge was the recent recipient of $450 from Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 8129 through its congregational matching funds program.

The church raised its funds through Sunday offerings.

WIC announces Dec. schedule

Women, Infants and Children's Supplemental Nutrition Program (WIC) will hold clinics at Redeemer Lutheran Church on the following dates: Monday, December 3; Monday, December 10; Thursday, December 20; and Friday, December 21.

Immunizations are administered by county nurses. To make an appointment call Inter-County Nursing Service at 681-0876.

For more information about the WIC Program, write WIC-Quin County, P.O. Box 190, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750 or call 1-800-223-1591.

Holt Keenagers meet December 7

Holt Keenagers will meet Friday, December 7 at the Holt Hall. The event will begin with a potluck dinner at noon.

Zion Lutheran Fellowship meets

Zion Lutheran Fellowship will meet today (Wednesday, December 5) for a potluck meal at noon.

The program will include Heidi Hoks presenting a Christmas reading. Music will be offered by soloist Marie Engen.

Santa visits Newfolden Sat.

Santa Claus Day will be held Saturday, December 8, at 10 a.m. the Newfolden Community Center.

A bag of candy will be given to each child attending the event.

Star Homemakers meet December 17

Star Homemakers will hold its Christmas party on Monday, December 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Eklund dining room.

Dinner will be served at noon, and a gift exchange between secret pals will take place.

Clinics planned in Goodridge

Goodridge Senior Center will be the site of blood pressure and foot care clinics on Thursday, December 13, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Nurses from Inter-County Nursing Service will soak feet and trim nails only. Foot care appointments can be made by calling 681-0876.

CNC craft sale December 8

The C&NC Unit of Northwest Medical Center will host a craft sale on Saturday, December 8, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at C&NC 1.

Offerings will include a variety of crafts made by C&NC residents.

Correction:

The name of one of the Lincoln High School swing dancers whose picture appeared in last week's edition of *The Times* was incorrectly listed. Beau Abrahamson, not Beau Anderson, was among the dancers. *The Times* regrets the error.

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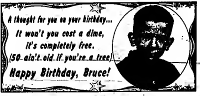

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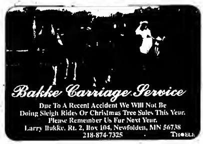

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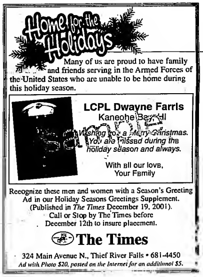

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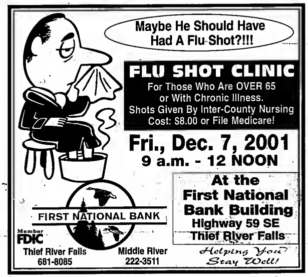

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Bicycles From Jesus Give Away kicks off

New Life Family Worship Center is at it again. For the third straight year the church is giving away bicycles to kids who otherwise might not ever own one.

The program is called The Bicycles From Jesus Give Away. Since it began, Pastor George Bunnell said the church has given away over 100 bikes.

"We wanted to do something for the community," said Bunnell. "Christmas is really all about giving, and we want to portray that."

One year, a 12-year-old boy was on the list to receive a new bike. Holding true to the spirit of Christmas, he told Bunnell that his old bike was good enough, and they should give the new one to someone else.

This year's campaign is just getting under way. Bunnell is still collecting names of children who would like to receive a bike. So far he has about 10 names. Bunnell may by chance hear of a child who needs a bike, or parents will call him and ask if he can find a bike for their children. He says the program only works if people call him with names of children, and donations for bicycles are made.

Contributions are accepted at any time. Bunnell's former neighbor donated a bicycle last year. Before moving away earlier this year, she presented Bunnell with a check. She wanted to be able to give a bike to a child this holiday season also.

The bikes will be given away on December 16. Bunnell would like to have names of children who need bikes submitted by December 14. Things seem to pick-up as the deadline nears. Bunnell said this is when his phone begins to get a workout.

A majority of the bikes are purchased by Super 8 Motel. Bunnell said they have been involved since the program began.

Kallamey Printing, located in Winnipeg, contributed funds to the program last year, and have said they will do the same this year. Northern Motors and Tunberg Motor Company have also made sure childrens' dreams of new bicycles were filled.

The bikes will be given away at a church program on December 16. The Heart of Christmas program will feature christian artist Kathy Banta. Her vocal stylings include a blend of traditional and contemporary music. The program will also feature drama presentations from members of New Life Family Worship Center. The Concert begins at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 16. The church is located at 246 Kendall Avenue North, Thief River Falls. All are welcome to attend the special Christmas event.

Anyone wishing to donate money towards a bicycle can contact Bunnell at 218-681-4716.

Several animals being held in police pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Male rottweiler, December 2, St. Hilaire; black and brown mutt, November 29, Duluth Avenue North; black and white female mutt, December 2, Pennington County; gray male cat, November 5, T-59 Motel; neutered gray male cat, November 19, Centennial Drive; gray female cat, November 13, Pennington County; tan male cat, November 13, Pennington County; black and white kitten, November 30, Spruce Avenue North; gray male cat, November 9, Law Enforcement Center.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...CHRISTMAS is Coming

December has managed to sneak up on us again. Everywhere one looks, people are scurrying about shopping, gleeful grins on their faces and bags filled with goodies in their arms, happily in pursuit of the Perfect Present.

But all of this December holiday shopping makes it really difficult for one to do a little non-holiday shopping. Like the other day when I had to rush downtown to get a whatchamacallit. I really needed one badly. I had to have it and I had to have it right now.

Normally I would have just hopped in my car and gone downtown to the store where they sell whatchamacallits, parked outside, hurried into the store, and found the whatchamacallit with a minimum of fuss. I would have taken it to the check-out counter, paid for it, left the store and hopped back into my car and gone home with my whatchamacallit.

But we can't do that in December!

First of all, in December there are no parking spaces. A person must park far, far away from the store where they sell whatchamacallits and walk through heaven knows what kind of weather to get there. In December, temperatures are often in the minus double-digits, wind blowing so strong that bullet-like projectiles of snow or icy sleet blow sideways, directly into one's ears or under one's glasses.

From the full parking lots, we come to realize that stores are filled with people shopping for CHRISTMAS presents. They are on a quest, have no time to fool around, can't stop to talk, are set in the "shop 'til they drop" mode, so get out of their way.

Once you manage to shove your way into the store through the hordes of people, you see that Christmas elves have been at work in the store. Nothing is where it usually is. Everything has been shifted and moved around to make room for CHRISTMAS things. How will you ever be able to find the whatchamacallit aisle?

Ask a clerk - good idea - where are they? Gussied out in their red and green CHRISTMAS togs and Santa hats, they are scurrying about the store like mice. None of them has time to spare. They are busy waiting on little old ladies and mothers with many children, checking out and bagging gifts, giving out change, smiling, smiling, smiling. Now that you notice, they move as if automated, smiles frozen in place. You can see there will be no help from them. You must find the whatchamacallit by yourself.

You start down an aisle, but come to a screeching halt. You suddenly notice that you are the only person in the store without a shopping cart. You hardly need a cart for one whatchamacallit, but everyone has a cart. On all sides are the squeaky-wheeled devices, pushed with wild abandon by, of course, little old ladies and mothers with many children, who ram them violently into one another's legs, into shelves of merchandise, and into you.

The only thing to do is to arm yourself with a cart for protection. At least it will keep the front of you from harm. But all of the carts are being used. The only thing to do is jump right in a grab one that has been left unattended.

But be careful when you grab your cart. Make sure you are not running off with a cart in which there is a little old lady's purse or a baby. Little old ladies are very possessive of their purses, as are mothers with their babies. Both groups of people can retaliate with a vengeance if their possessions are threatened.

Now, time to jump into the fray and get that whatchamacallit. Get ready...get set...go!

You see a whatchamacallit! There it is! Down the aisle you go, heading for the whatchamacallit. You reach it...you stretch out your trembling hand and move to grab it. Suddenly...

It is gone!

In the corner of your eye you see the back of a little old lady, legs pumping, pushing her cart for all she is worth away from you. The last widget on the shelf is tucked securely into the corner of her careening cart right next to her purse.

As she drives wildly down the aisle and out of sight, you hear a faint sound wafting back to you from where she disappeared...."Merry CHRISTMAS to all...and to all a Good Night...and I'm finally done with my shopping!"

School News & Views

Irv Peterson, Superintendent
School District 564

Accountability is a word that has been used a lot in the past couple of years regarding education. People, particularly state legislators, the Governor's office and Congressmen and Senators in Washington, talk about making schools more accountable. They talk specifically about making school leaders, teachers and students more accountable. When you look at test scores, dropout rates or other statistics nationwide, we may have a long way to go. The United States is not first in the world in test scores. However, we often do not see *dropout rates* from *other* countries. We also do not see other negative effects from the education system in other countries.

We sometimes hear that test scores, 30, or 40, or 50 years ago were higher than they are today. We sometimes hear that tests were more rigorous and, if a student did not pass a certain test, he was not allowed to go on to high school. Sometime I will share test scores and statistics nationwide and statewide. We forget that dropout rates were much higher years ago. We forget that only a small percentage of high school juniors and seniors took college entrance tests compared to many more students today. We don't always realize the many new demands that are put on teachers and students today. Accountability can be demonstrated in various ways. I think the competition of school choice through post-secondary enrollment options, school choice within the public sector, the increase in private schools and home school options has made accountability a "front burner" issue in education.

In the United States, public education is responsible for the education of all students. That is not the case in all countries. School choice is not an option in all countries. In the United States, all students have choices. In the United States, it doesn't matter if a student has issues or handicaps or other problems that would keep him out of the educational system in other countries. Here, a student is educated, offered help, given second and third chances, and given instruction and opportunities regardless of his background.

In the United States, we seek to educate the gifted, the average, and the struggling, all at the same time and in the same classroom. We still have classes or sections that give the gifted students opportunities in their field of expertise. We have classes that give the struggling student special help.

We have specific classes for students who have specific interests in vocational, technical, and technological areas. We have work experience, advance placement college classes and a variety of such that most students can find specific areas of interest. For those students who can't, we have the post-secondary option, the alternative learning center, and private schools. It seems to me we are quite accountable to the student population. In Minnesota, public school test scores are always in the top three in the nation. Usually we are first or second. These are for elementary, junior high, high school and college entrance test scores.

Right now in Thief River Falls, we are examining our entire assessment program. Much in that program is dictated by others, like the state assessments in third, fifth, eight and tenth grades, also college entrance tests. However, we have some choices for other testing in the district and that is what we are examining. The federal government is considering what testing they may mandate in the future. The state government is planning for additional mandated testing. We must consider how those mandates will affect us also. Regardless of mandates, we are accountable for student learning throughout our curriculum and throughout all grade levels. We must ensure that our assessment program provides that information. Assessment tools must be able to give us information that we can use in making decisions regarding curriculum improvements and enhancements. These tools must be able to give us information regarding individual learning results as well as institutional learning results.

Accountability is something we take very seriously. It is also something of which we are very proud. We have, in addition to a district-wide assessment team, a variety of other curriculum committees meeting and working throughout the year. These committees all report to the district-wide Systems Accountability Committee (SAR), which also reports to the Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning (CFL) annually. The local SAR committee has several community people on it from outside of the school and they meet monthly. This may seem rather complicated, cumbersome and time consuming, however, it is a process that looks closely at our system and helps us to guarantee quality and accountability.

Currently our school board is planning for a retreat where we can spend a full day to examine our system, plan for our future and set direction for initiatives to help ensure that quality is involved in every aspect of our school district. This will permeate all grade levels and classrooms in our schools. Learning is a lifelong process. Improvement is something we strive for every day. We will keep you informed and updated with our progress. Thank you for your involvement through committee membership, through our volunteer program, and involvement through helping your son or daughter, grandchild, niece or nephew, and neighbors with the learning process.

Agder News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of the Mary Ann and Raymond Fuller home were Esther and Jimmy Fuller, Steve and Gail Holmes, Shirley and Larry Inman, Wendy and Aaron Baldwin, Donna and Richard Parnow, Tim, Jerry and Kelly, Rupert Wolfgram, and Brent and Brad Fuller.

Adeline Moe accompanied Iris Berggren to Dalton on Tuesday, where she was a guest of the Barb and Ron Moe home. Iris went on to St. Paul to spend the holiday with her sister, Marion Larson. Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Moe home were Doris and Marlin Augustine, Adeline Moe, Paul and Cindy Moe, Andrea and Jonathan, Phillip and Michelle Isaacson, Benjamin and Joseph, and Eric and Janee Moe from Moorhead.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Andrea Hagen, Lincoln High School

Recently, I have learned one of life's many valuable lessons. One of my dearest friends, Adam, died just a few weeks ago, and my life has not been the same since. I have never gone through the experience of losing a friend before, and it has proved to be one of the most difficult things I have ever had to deal with. He was an amazing person and the world should mourn for the loss of such a great mind. I know of very few people who were able to astonish me the way he did. His soul was clean. He always had a way of making things seem peaceful. The guy could take a single thought, examine it closely, and show me a completely new way of looking at it.

I was scared to go back to school the Monday after it happened. I couldn't tolerate all the people who pretended to be concerned. Everyone agreed it was sad, but didn't really take it in. The announcements came on as they do every day. I kept waiting for words of comfort to be projected. What could be more important to talk about than this? I was disgusted when nothing was said officially. He was so young, just out of high school. I lost respect for school officials that day. I am sure they had their reasons for not saying anything. What really was there to say? I do think there are situations where nothing needs to be said, but this was not one of them.

The only comfort I received from his funeral was seeing all the young adults. I was not surprised at all. It was just nice to see all the people who had been touched by him throughout his life. The church was filled with people who had many memories of him. It was wonderful seeing so many people who truly cared about him. I am sure he loved that.

My mind has been racing ever since I found out about the tragedy. It has made me look at the important things in life. I have been gettting my priorities in order. I learned to appreciate more the ones I love. Sometimes, it isn't enough to simply say you love someone. You have to prove it to them everyday because you never know what will happen tomorrow.

I do not know what words I can use to better explain the kind of man he was or how his death made me feel, but I do know that I am a better person for knowing him.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

Vegetable Christmas Tree

Christmas is a time of extreme emotions for children. The waiting and waiting seems to build so high that Christmas and the time afterward are times of extreme highs and lows. The child needs to have a little low level activity without a lot of stress.

A vegetable Christmas tree may be just the answer. It will provide quality time with an important adult in the child's life and a no-sugar snack at the same time. You will need:

- a cone-shaped form toothpicks
- a variety of each vegetable such as broccoli, cauliflower, celery, carrots and cherry tomatoes.

Cut each vegetable into bite-size pieces, punch a toothpick into it and stick it into the cone. Children can help with this.

Eat this healthy snack with any favorite vegetable dip.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need scraps of Christmas wrapping paper, vinegar, glue, a paintbrush and scissors.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Wiesner, David. **The Three Pigs.** The three pigs escape the wolf by going into another world where they meet the cat and the fiddle, the cow that jumped over the moon, and a dragon.

Inkpen, Mick. **Kipper's A to Z.** Kipper, the dog, and his friend, Arnold, work through the alphabet by collecting animals and other things for each letter.

VIDEO VARIETY

The Letter on Light Blue Stationery. After Pamela is asked to write a sympathy letter to her friend's family, she, along with the Human Race Club, learn that each and every person is very special.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Eight amazing presents that your own little elves can create and give to friends, relatives or teachers can be found in the November issue of *Family Fun*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Ask Jeeves for Kids." A kid-friendly version of the popular adult portal.

http://www.ajkids.com

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Giving Gifts

Many of you are struggling with the problems of a materialistic society at a time when gift-giving is not only appropriate but **expected!** We expect to give things to our children. We give food, shelter, clothing and love all year as best we can. We also expect to give to them at Christmas. But what does all this giving teach children? If children are always on the receiving end, will they think that only big people give and only little people receive?

All children start out as selfish, self-centered individuals; as they grow so does their ability to give and share. The holiday season is an ideal time to reinforce a child's developing spirit of generosity.

Young children don't yet have a real understanding of giving, but are aware of the good feelings associated with it. So even though you'll have to pick out the gifts they give, you can involve a toddler in the act of giving the gift. By giving gifts with you, your child will share your good feelings and will also begin to learn the joys that are associated with giving.

Even though each child's generosity develops at a different pace, you should try to keep him or her involved in the entire process of giving as much as possible. The ability to give as well as receive is a life-long process which begins at birth.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

When your child gives you something such as a hug or a "drawing" be sure to show and express your appreciation.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

TRF Elks holds benefit spaghetti supper Dec. 6

Thief River Falls Elks Lodge 1308 will host a benefit spaghetti supper Thursday, December 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Funds from the free-will collection taken during the event will benefit the Pennington County Christmas Fund. This fund is used to purchase gifts for individuals who might not otherwise receive a present at Christmas.

Santa will also attend the event and children will be able to have a free picture taken with Santa. Treats will also be given to all children.

The Benefit Spaghetti Supper is co-sponsored by Super One Foods, Dean Foods, The Times, Elks Lodge 1308, and Danny's Pizza.

Christmas at the Elks December 6

Christmas in Pennington County will be the recipient of the freewill offering collected at the spaghetti feed hosted by the Elks on Thursday, December 6, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Santa will be there to distribute treats and pose for free photographs with the children. Funds raised by the event will go to help make sure all children in the county have a Merry Christmas.

NCTC Foundation begins fund drive

by Jared R. Goldesberry
Executive Director

The NCTC Foundation marks its 25th anniversary of service to Northland Community and Technical College (NCTC) this year. In the upcoming months, a complimentary Foundation publication entitled, "Real College, Real People, Real Futures," will be reaching the homes and offices of over 8000 alumni and friends. Our theme, "Strengthen our Future," reflects the enthusiasm felt by everyone involved in the Foundation in successfully reaching a milestone.

During its 25-year history, the Foundation has advanced in many ways. It has grown to an established entity with assets of $1.2 million. Last year the Foundation awarded over $65,000 in scholarships.

The Foundation realizes that the future of our community lies with the skilled workers, educated young leaders and NCTC graduates. Join the Foundation in supporting tomorrow's workforce. Gifts to the Foundation are the backbone of support for NCTC. These dollars do not replace other revenue streams, but serve to "Strengthen our Future."

Please request a copy of this publication or to have one sent to a friend. Your gift will be a catalyst for quality, for opportunity. It will make a difference!

Finally, I extend gratitude to the dozens of Foundation Board members and staff members whose years of dedicated service have made this anniversary and Annual Drive possible. These relationships are helping to make a great college even greater.

Look for your publication coming to you soon!

Mn/DOT issues caution against illegal dumping of snow

Minnesota Department of Transportation (Mn/DOT) is cautioning the public, and especially commercial snow removal operators, that it is illegal to place or dump excess snow on highway right of way. Highway right of way includes the driving surface, shoulders, ditch and clear zone on the outside edge of the ditch backslope.

Minnesota Statute 160.27 prohibits the plowing, blowing, shoveling or otherwise placing of snow on sidewalks, driveways and parking lots onto public roadways. Violation of this statute is considered a misdemeanor and is punishable by a fine of $700 and/or 90 days in jail.

A Notice of Violation can be issued by Mn/DOT with a specific time frame to correct the infraction. Failure to do so, will result with Mn/DOT doing the clean up and billing the responsible party for the work.

Dumping or piling of excess snow on highway right of way can cause frozen and slippery bumps on the roadway and can also cause sight obstructions. Other problems which can be created include damage to trees, vegetation, signs, fences and ditch drainage. When clearing snow, special attention should be made to keep sidewalks, crosswalks, intersections, driveway openings, and other access areas clear and unobstructed.

Reflections

by Brittany Larson

This is one of a series of articles that will focus on local senior citizen's memories. "Reflections" is a project by Brittany Larson for the Governor's Scholars program. This program is sponsored by the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation (MAEF) and challenges young people to implement positive change in their communities.

Chances are, if you live in Thief River Falls, you either know Bob Reeve, recognize Bob Reeve, or have heard his name mentioned in one way or another. An undisputed community leader, Reeve is perhaps best known for his contribution as mayor of Thief River Falls, an office he held from 1992-1998. But even before Reeve became mayor, he understood the value of service. Throughout his lifetime, Reeve has dedicated himself to serving our community, our state, and even our nation.

"Growing up, service was the thing to do in our family," said Reeve, who was born in Bemidji in 1925. Although Cub Scouting didn't exist at that time, Reeve was able to join the Boy Scouts when he turned 12. Scouting had a significant impact on Reeve, who said that his Scoutmaster was one of his greatest role models. But his carefree Scouting days would soon be left behind. For after graduating from high school, Reeve was drafted.

"In those days the draft was very evident," said Reeve. "You didn't have much choice-it was expected at that time. If you were eligible, age-wise and physically, that was it." After extensive training, Reeve, an only child, set off for England-the very country his mother had emigrated from following WWI.

As a member of the Combat Air Crew, Reeve was a gunner on a B17. This meant he had to fly over Germany (enemy territory) and risk being shot at while the crew bombed targets. Of course, the Germans also made use of the bombs, such as the V1's and the V2's. "The V1's had a ramjet engine. They flew over to England and exploded. They weren't very accurate, but boy, they were sure scary." As for the V2's, they were "like rockets," said Reeve. "They went way up and came down. You didn't know where the heck they were - we couldn't even hear them until they exploded. Those were the scariest."

Reeve said that although he was scared at times, he understood that everybody on the crew depended on each other, so it was important not to let each other down. While he "didn't enjoy getting shot at," Reeve knew he had to do his job. "If you get so scared you can't move that's no good either," he reasoned. "You just have to buckle up and go. You were maybe apprehensive, but then you had faith you were going to get through."

Because of the time Reeve spent in the service, today's war lives for him in a very real way. He particularly empathizes with the soldiers. "Anybody that goes into harms way, I can identify with them. There's no question-it's tough for them, it's tough for their family."

Still, Reeve does find some comfort in the recent rush of patriotism. "To me, patriotism is so important. I've grown up with that. It used to be just about everybody in town flew a flag and every day in school you began with the Pledge of Allegiance. . .patriotism was all part of the life," Reeve said wistfully. State commander of the American Legion from 1985 to 1986, Reeve still feels very proud when he can take part in observances such as Veteran's Day or Memorial Day. "You still get choked up when the flag goes by... you know, when you lose comrades or family members and their caskets are covered with the flag, it takes on a different meaning."

Fittingly, the American Festival was initiated when Reeve was mayor. Reeve cited several major accomplishments during his term as mayor of Thief River Falls. The expansion of the water treatment plant and the reconstruction of the depot into the City Hall were the biggest projects. "They took time," Reeve said. "You didn't just do them overnight." But Reeve was always quick to deflect the credit. "I would certainly emphasize that anything that's accomplished is a joint effort." He spoke of accomplishments such as the Gazebo, the MEC Center, the Riverwalk, and the decision to put the electrical line underground. Yet in the next breath, he reminded, "But don't misunderstand. Not me alone."

When asked about his advice for young people, Reeve first responded with "stick-to-it-ive-ness," then elaborated. "Don't get discouraged. Don't be afraid to try something different and don't be afraid to be a little different from everybody else." He paused, and then qualified by saying, "As long as it's legal and ethical-and all that!"

By the way, Bob Reeve did attend college after the service. He taught in Elbow Lake before going to the University of Minnesota to get his Masters Degree in educational psychology. He worked as a counselor at Lincoln High School before transferring to the Area Vocational Technical Institute, where he was in charge of Student Services. He retired in 1983. In 1947, he married JoAnn, a beautiful woman who had been Miss Bemidji. She stayed beside him for over 50 years, passing away in 1999. Reeve does not hesitate to say that losing her has been the most difficult thing he has faced. He gives thanks for their two children and five grandchildren and wishes they lived closer. Yet Reeve still lives in Thief River Falls and is still as involved as ever. He remains very active with the American Legion, the Lions Club, and his church (United Methodist). He also helps with the Nutritional Council at the Heritage Center. "I believe strongly in service," said Reeve. "And I guess I've always felt that way."

Alpha Phi Chapter to meet

Alpha Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International will meet Thursday, December 13 at 3:45 p.m. in the Challenger Media Center, Challenger Elementary School, County Road 61, Thief River Falls.

The program will be "China Adventure" presented by Lois Bergland. It's a synopsis of three weeks of touring and teaching in China. Women educators of the area are invited. Members are reminded to bring items for the Silent Auction and Christmas treats for refreshments.

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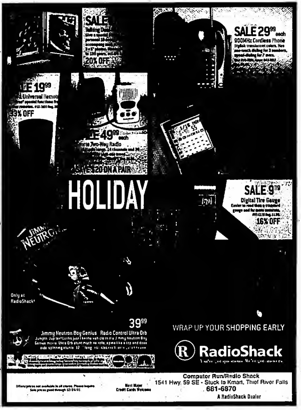

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Bruce Hillestad, 60

Thief River Falls - Bruce Hillestad, 60, died Thursday, November 29, 2001 at his rural Thief River Falls home.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 2, at the Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Mel Sich officiating. Karen Sich was the organist, and the soloist was Brett Anderson. Casketbearers were Frank Burkholder, Ronald Carlson, Shawn Carlson, Gary Hoper, Art Trauby and Donald Haagenson. Honorary casketbearers were sons, Kevin and Cory, and daughters, Kim, Pam and Jana. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Bruce Marvin Hillestad was born on December 23, 1940 in Fosston, the son of Marvin and Lillian (Haagenson) Hillestad. He was baptized and confirmed at Hope Lutheran Church of Fosston. He attended school in Fosston, graduating from Fosston High School in 1959. He then attended Bemidji State College, graduating in 1963 with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education.

On October 13, 1984, Bruce was united in marriage to Patricia L. Adamski. The couple resided in Stephen until moving to Thief River Falls in 1997.

Bruce taught elementary math in Stephen Public School for 13 years. He was also a co-owner of Stephen Outdoor Sports for three years and Valley Spuds, Inc. in Stephen for 23 years. For the past five years, Bruce had been employed as a volume division sales representative by Digi-Key Corp. in Thief River Falls.

He was a member of the Lions Club, Eagles Aerie 873, Flying Club, Minnesota Area I Potato Council and Red River Valley Potato Grower Association. He also served on the Stephen City Council and as an elder, trustee and Sunday school teacher at First Presbyterian Church.

Bruce enjoyed spending time with family and friends, reading, fishing, boating, camping, dancing with his wife, flying, deer hunting, snowmobiling, woodworking and going to hardware stores and lumber yards to get materials for his projects.

Survivors include his wife, Patty; two sons, Kevin Mehrkens and Cory Mehrkens, both of Grand Forks; four daughters, Kim (Joe) Kazmierczak of Stephen, Pamela (Erik) Sadler and Jana Hillestad, both of Fargo, and Krista Mehrkens of St. Hilaire; 13 grandchildren; a brother, Steve (Marcia) Hillestad of Wayzata; a sister, Karen (Joe) Merseth of Frazee; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; granddaughters, Hope and Angel Kazmierczak; a sister-in-law; and several aunts and uncles.

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Harlan Mickelson, 50

Goodridge - Harlan Mickelson, 50, died Sunday, December 2, 2001 at his parent's home at rural Goodridge.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, December 7, at Telemarken Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge, with Rev. Raynard Huglen officiating. Eloda Knutson will be the organist, and the soloist will be Glenda Dlson. Casketbearers will be John Wells, John Hammer, Richard Dicken, Mel Gindt, Larry Elder, Ken Reed, Mike Evens and Bob Majie. Honorary casketbearers will include his friends, co-workers and fellow hockey players. Interment will be in Telemarken Cemetery in Kratka Township of Pennington County.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service on Thursday, December 6, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church on Friday.

Harlan Bruce Mickelson was born on November 25, 1951 at Thief River Falls, the son of Paul Roger and Doloris Lorraine (Beiswenger) Mickelson. He was baptized at St. John Lutheran Church on February 3, 1952 and confirmed at Telemarken Lutheran Church on October 31, 1965. He attended Washington Elementary and Lincoln High schools in Thief River Falls, graduating in 1969. Harlan attended the University of North Dakota and Northland Community College, studying political science and physics.

In 1973, Harlan moved Wyoming where he began employment in sheet metal at Owen's Corning Fiberglass. He lived in various locations, working in construction, and for the past 10 years, had worked for Rock Springs (Wyo.) Family Recreational Center.

Harlan was a member of the United Mine Workers Union and Sheet Metal Workers Union for over 20 years.

He played hockey in the Rock Springs Men's Hockey League, was very supportive of youth hockey and enjoyed hunting, snowmobiling, reading, car racing and especially, sports and history.

Survivors include his parents, Roger and Doloris Mickelson of Goodridge; three sisters, Beattie Mickelson of Goodridge, Angela (Nicholas) Frey of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Paula (Harvey) Syltie of Porter; four brothers, Harold of Spicer, Stuart of Warroad, Tim of Goodridge and Tom (Rebecca) Mickelson of Columbus, Ohio; a niece and a nephew; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, two aunts, two uncles and a sister-in-law, Heidi Mickelson.

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Robert Wood, 84

East Grand Forks - Robert Wood, 84, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Friday, November 30, 2001 at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Fargo, N.D.

Services were held Tuesday, December 4, at 11 a.m. at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls. Burial was in the Community Cemetery near St. Hilaire.

Robert Wood was born on May 29, 1917 in Bray Township of Pennington County, the son of Melvin Henry and Cora E. (Norman) Wood. He attended elementary school in rural District 169 before going to work at a Civilian Conservation Camp. On March 18, 1943, he entered the US Army and served until his honorable discharge on December 18, 1945.

On May 26, 1942, Robert was united in marriage to Elizabeth Jane Reed in Thief River Falls. The couple moved to Two Harbors where he owned and operated a Mobil gas station. The couple returned to Thief River Falls where he owned and operated a Mobil station. He later went to work for Forkenbrock Garage before beginning employment as a truck mechanic with L.B. Hartz. He retired in 1974.

In 1981, Bob and Barb Pearson retired to Hazel Flats. Barb died on June 19, 1995. In January, 2001, Bob moved to East Grand Forks with his daughter, Judy, and her husband, Bert.

He was a member of the VFW and Eagles in Thief River Falls.

Bob enjoyed woodworking, hunting, gardening, visiting with family and friends and going to rummage sales.

Survivors include a son, Robert (Brenda) Wood of Watertown, N.Y.; two daughters, Judy (Bert) Roberts of East Grand Forks and Linda Marie (David Schaeffer) Wood of Graham, N.C.; three grandchildren; four sisters, Helen (Clarence) Mellem of Libby, Mont., Jean Wold and Dorothy (Bernard) Wold, both of Thief River Falls and Betty (Edward) Miller of Defiance, Ohio; many nieces and nephews; and Barb's children and their families: Vicki (Larry) Larson of Cayahoga Falls, Ohio, Mark (Carol) Pearson of LeClaire, Iowa, CoCo (Gordy) Jensen and Char (Rick) Swanson, both of Thief River Falls, and Annette (Lawrence) Normandin of New Ulm.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Edward, Darrell and Chester; three sisters, Evelyn Kron, Harriet Carpenter and Hazel Kron; and special friend, Barbara Pearson.

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Rosella Schlofer, 88

Thief River Falls - Rosella Schlofer, 88, died Saturday, December 10, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, December 5) at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge with Rev. Robert Dahlen officiating. Margie Iverson will be the organist, and Jodi Peters will be the soloist. Casketbearers will be John Lovly, Gordon Henrickson, Roger Kriel, Roger Hoffman, Rodney Hoffman and Earl Halvorson. Honorary casketbearers will be Rosella's grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Interment will be in Ekelund Cemetery.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service on Tuesday, December 4, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Rosella Lovly was born on April 23, 1913 to Peter and Caroline (Gandrud) Lovly on the family farm near Goodridge. She was baptized and confirmed at Ekelund Lutheran Church near Goodridge and graduated from Goodridge High School in 1931. She attended Bemidji State Teachers College and several summer sessions to earn a special education degree. Rosella taught at several rural schools in Pennington County and for many years in the special education program at Goodridge School.

In October of 1935, she was united in marriage to Joe Schlofer. The couple made their home on a farm southeast of Goodridge until 1964 when they moved into Goodridge. In 1993, they moved to Thief River Falls. Joe died on January 12, 1995, and Rosella continued to reside at Skylite Apartments until October, 2001 when she moved to Valley Home.

She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid and the Goodridge Area Historical Society. Rosella was also a lifetime member of the Teachers Retirement Association and WFLA 90.

She enjoyed reading, crossword puzzles, crocheting and embroidery.

Rosella is survived by a son, David (Diane) of Lakeville; a daughter, Donna (Richard) Lian of Grand Forks; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Palmer (Irene) Lovly of Goodridge; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

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Wallace Bothum, 88

Karlstad - Wallace Bothum, 88, died Tuesday, November 27, 2001 at the Karlstad Healthcare Center in Karlstad.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 1, at First Lutheran Church of Karlstad with Rev. Gary Halverson officiating. Kirstin Dlson was the organist, and special music was provided by the Hodne family. Casketbearers included grandsons Kelly Bothum, Brian Bothum, Richard Bothum, Tim Bothum, Mike Granger, Todd Stennes, Chad Thompson and Trent Thompson. Interment was in Karlstad Cemetery in Karlstad with Collins Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Wallace Jerod D'Dean Bothum was born in Halma on May 28, 1913, the son of Albert and Hulda (Erickson) Bothum. He grew up and attended school at Halma and was baptized at Eidsvold Lutheron Church of Halma.

On May 28, 1933, Wallace was united in marriage to Myrtle Aslakson. The couple resided in Halma, Halstad and Detroit, Mich. before they returned to Karlstad where Wallace operated an implement dealership and farmed.

He as a member of First Lutheran Church of Karlstad. He was also active in the Karlstad Chamber of Commerce and served as its president for a year.

Wallace is survived by his wife, Myrtle; two sons, Warren "Manny" (Eileen) of Karlstad and Jerry (Margaret) of Grand Island, Neb.; three daughters, Malvern (Gene) Granger of White Bear Lake, Marlyce (Robert) Stennes of Marine on St. Croix and Markell (Douglas) Thompson of Greenville, Mich.; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; one great great-grandson; a brother, Myles of Karlstad; two sisters-in-law; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Preceding him in death were his parents and four brothers, Grant, Kenneth and two in infancy.

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Ella Alme, 90

Greenbush - Ella Alme, 90, died Saturday, November 24, 2001 at Karlstad Healthcare Center in Karlstad.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 29, at United Free Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. Ken Hart and Rev. Raynard Huglen officiating. Natalie Korczak was the pianist, and the vocalists were Eddie Hanson and Donna Graff. Casketbearers were Carlyle Pederson, Arlan Oalager, Eddie Hanson, David Gustafson, John Rhude and Donny Melby. Burial was in Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery, rural Greenbush, with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Ella Pederson was born on September 30, 1911 in Hereim Township of Roseau County near Greenbush, the daughter of Gunder and Annette (Gunnelson) Pederson. She was confirmed at Pauli Lutheran Church, rural Greenbush, and attended school at Greenbush.

On February 10, 1945, Ella married Andrew Alme. The couple farmed in Lind Township near Greenbush. Andrew died in 1977.

Ella was an active member of Bethlehem Ladies Aid of rural Greenbush.

After having three lessons as a child, she taught herself to play the piano and enjoyed playing for 75 years. She also enjoyed gardening, quilting, reading and making projects from wood.

Ella is survived by two sons, Merlyn (Elaine) Alme and Leslie (Randy) Alme, both of Greenbush; five grandchildren; and a sister, Annette Rosella Jennings of Paragould, Ark.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; seven brothers, Dle, Clarence, Jens, Peder, Thomas, Carl and her twin, Elvin; and three sisters, Lydia Lillemon, Alma Anderson and Mildred Pederson.

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Joan Sunsdahl, 73

Soudan - Joan H. Sunsdahl, 73, died Monday, November 26, 2001 at Virginia Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 30, at 1 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Tower with Rev. Leroy Holmes officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Tower. Anderson's Landmark Funeral Home of Virginia was in charge of the arrangements.

Joan H. Stenvik was born on May 21, 1928 in Hickory Township of Pennington County, the daughter of Harold and Anne (Rindahl) Stenvik. She grew up in Duluth and Thief River Falls and graduated from Lincoln High School.

On June 29, 1947, Joan married Virgil Sunsdahl in Thief River Falls. The couple moved to Goodridge, farming there until they moved to Soudan in 1955. For the past 15 years, the couple had wintered in Mission, Texas. Virgil died on January 5, 2001.

Joan was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Tower.

Survivors include three daughters, Geraldine (Jerry) Isadore of Duluth, Joyce (Dale) Swanson of Soudan and Kristine (Rolf) Madole of Warner-Robbins, Ga.; two sons, Donald Sunsdahl of Virginia and James (Lynn) Sunsdahl of Soudan; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Ordell (Chester) Solberg of Goodridge, Beverly Kirschman of Burnsville and Yvonne Hedlund of Anoka.

In addition to her husband, Joan was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Mavis Clausen; and a brother in infancy.

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Minnie Anderson, 82

Opp, Ala. - Minnie C. Anderson, 82, died Friday, November 9, 2001 at Mizell Memorial Hospital.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, at Cool Springs Cemetery with Wyatt Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Minnie, a former resident of Thief River Falls and Birmingham, Ala., was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry Anderson of Birmingham and Ronnie (Brenda) Anderson of Opp; a daughter, Norma Sorenson of Birmingham; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Euell Anderson; parents, John and Augusta Raasch; and three sisters, Lena Merrill, Alma Seibert and Mary Sunsdahl.

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Cambell Jackson, 92

Badger - Cambell O. Jackson, 92, died Sunday, November 25, 2001 at the Greenbush Nursing Home in Greenbush.

Funeral services were held Friday, November 30, at 11 a.m. at Diland Lutheran Church, rural Greenbush, with Rev. LeRoy Flickinger and Rev. Alvin Sather officiating. Donna Graff was the organist, and Orelle Vatnsdal was the vocalist. Burial was in Badger City Cemetery in Badger with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Cambell D. Jackson was born on May 10, 1909 in Moose Township of Roseau County near Badger, the son of Edward and Hannah (Graff) Jackson. He grew up and attended school in Moose Township.

On February 6, 1934, Cambell married Wanda Erickson at Roseau. The couple farmed in Skagen Township near Badger, and Cambell worked in the woods between Loman and International Falls for 32 winters. Wanda died on July 8, 1967. Cambell sold his farm in the early 1990's and moved into Badger. He had resided at the Badger Creek Apartments for the past five years.

Survivors include four sons, Wayne (Fern) of Clearbrook, Alden (Joyce) of Rice, Dennis (Alice) of Lawton, Okla. and Randy (Marcell) of Greenbush; three daughters, Shirley Hutchinson of Las Vegas, Nev. and Arlys (Tom) Dann and Lois Jackson, both of Badger; a daughter-in-law, Lila Jackson of Plentywood, Mont.; 22 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and a brother, Isack Jackson at Sheltering Oaks Nursing Home in Roseau.

Cambell was preceded in death by his wife; a son, Ivan; his parents; five brothers, Eddie, Ingmund, Henry, Adolph and Calmer in infancy; and four sisters, Ida Wahl, Bella Schmidt, Clara Day and Manda Melby.

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Daniel Schmidt, 42

Oak Vale, Ca. - Daniel Schmidt, 42, formerly of Red Lake Falls, died Sunday, November 24, 2001 at Oak Vale, Calif.

A memorial mass was held on Tuesday, December 4, 2001 at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls with Father Tim McGee officiating. Polly Beyer was the organist, and special music was provided by St. Joseph's Church Choir. Military honors were accorded by Red Lake Falls American Legion Post. Burial was in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Red Lake Falls with Johnson Funeral Service in charge of the arrangements.

Daniel Raymond Schmidt was born on December 16, 1958 in Red Lake Falls, the son of Raymond and Lorraine (Sauve) Schmidt. He attended school at St. Joseph's Catholic School and Lafayette High School in Red Lake Falls. He entered the US Navy in 1976 and served until his honoroble discharge in 1981. He lived in Bremerton, Wash. In the fall of 1981, he started working in the shipyards and continued to work there until 1992. For a couple of years, Daniel worked on Alaskan fishing boats, and for the past four years had worked as a self-employed master carpenter in Oak Vale, Calif.

While in the Navy, he enjoyed making things with rope. He also enjoyed being at sea, time spent outside and working with wood, making clocks, chairs and numerous other pieces.

Daniel is survived by his mother, Lorraine Schmidt Brown of Red Lake Falls; two brothers, Dean (DeeAnn) Schmidt of Crookston and Tim (Nunci) Schmidt of Moorhead; a sister, Peggy (Brian) Hooser of Red Lake Falls; several nieces and nephews; a stepsister, Beth Erickson of Albert Lea; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his father; stepfather, Chet Brown; a nephew; and two infant brothers, John and Joseph.

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BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County
December 5-11

December 5 - Arrive in Fargo at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 8:30 a.m. Coffee break in Fertile.

December 6 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

December 7 - Arrive in Crookston at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strondquist at 8, Newfolden at 8:15, Thief River Falls at 8:40, St. Hilaire at 8:50 and Red Lake Falls at 9:15 a.m.

December 10 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Oslo at 8:15, Alvarado at 8:30 and Warren at 8:40 a.m.

December 11 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 9 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Stephen at 7:30, Argyle at 7:40, Warren at 7:50, Alvarado at 8:15 and Oslo at 8:25 a.m.

Polk County
December 5-11

December 5 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

December 6 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

December 7 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Fosston at 8:30, McIntosh at 8:40, Erskine at 8:50, Mentor at 9 and Crookston at 9:30 a.m.

December 10 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 9:45 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9 and Fisher at 9:20 a.m. Christmas Shop-'Til-You-Drop day

December 11 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Fertile at 9:20, Mentor at 9:35, Erskine at 9:45, Oklee at 10:10, Brooks at 10:20, Plummer at 10:40 and Red Lake Falls at 10:50 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q. A few months before my birthday, Social Security mailed me information about my SSA record. My husband, however, did not receive one on his birthday. Will he be getting one?

A. you are referring to the Social Security statement which includes a copy of your personal SSA work record and various estimates based on your earnings for retirement, survivors and disability benefits for you and your family. The statement is an excellent tool for personal financial planning and checking the accuracy of your record.

With a few exceptions, such as someone who is already receiving Social Security benefits, most employed and self-employed people 25 years of age and older receive the statement about three months prior to their birthdays each year.

It is possible that a statement was sent to your husband using an incorrect address. Another possibility is that an internal SSA system prevented it from being sent. In any case, it is easy to request one.

To receive a statement, contact any SSA office or call the national toll free number at 800-722-1213 to request form SSA-7004. It can also be requested via the agency web site at www.ssa.gov. The "Social Security Statement" link is at the top of the SSA home page. The web site also offers additional information, including answers to frequently asked questions about the SSA statement.

Note that the statement provides information about only your record and does not include information about benefits you may qualify for on someone else's record. It also does not consider any potential offset from government employment not covered under the SSA program.

Q. Will collecting unemployment insurance prevent me from getting Social Security retirement at the same time?

A. Collecting unemployment will not prevent you from collecting Social Security, but in some states, it is possible that collecting Social Security might impact your eligibility for unemployment.

OBITUARIES

Wallace Ekman, 73

Newfolden - Wallace Eckman, 73, died Sunday, December 2, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, December 4, at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls with Rev. Raynard Huglen officiating.

Wallace Burland Ekman was born on October 12, 1928 to Martin and Anna (Berg) Ekman on the family farm near Newfolden. He was baptized and confirmed at Bethlehem Lutheron Church of Newfolden and graduated from Newfolden High School in 1947.

Wallace served in the U.S. Army from September 30, 1952 until his honoroble discharge on October 29, 1953. He returned to Newfolden and took over the family farm. He continued to farm until the time of his death.

He enjoyed helping family and friends.

Survivors include several nephews and two sister-in-laws.

Wallace was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Virgil and Carmen Ekman; and a nephew.

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Minnesota Dairy Days will be at 8 locations in January

Practical ideas for success in dairying will be the focus of Minnesota Dairy Days 2002 at eight locations in January. The events will feature plenty of time for interaction, and discussion among producers, according to Marcia Endres, University of Minnesota dairy scientist.

Endres says the events are designed for producers, but are also open to veterinarians, educators, consultants, agribusiness representatives and other interested persons. The program will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at each location, following a half-hour for registration. While the progrom will be similar at each location, there will be a presentation by a local Extension educator on a different dairy management topic at each site.

A dairy research update will lead off the progrom. That will be followed by a session on dairy modernization. Kevin Janni, U of M Extension engineer, will cover facilities and manure handling. Jeff Reneau, U of M Extension dairy scientist, will discuss milking systems. Bill Lazarus, U of M Extension economist, will cover financing modernization.

A time for open questions and discussion will begin the afternoon session. Then Endres will discuss the basics of transition cows. She will be followed by a local Extension educator covering a dairy management topic. An update on the state's Dairy Enhancement and Profitability Program and *Business Planning* Grants by Bob Lefebvre of the Minnesota Milk Producers Association will close out the program.

Pre-registration for a meal count is required one week prior to the meeting date. The fee is $25 for the first person from a farm and $15 for each additional person. Registration flyers and additional information are available from the contact persons listed below or from Bonnie Rae at (612) 624-4995. There is a registration flyer on the Internet at www.ansci.umn.edu/dairy/calendar/2002mdd-brochure.pdf.

Dates, locations and local contacts for Minnesota Dairy Days 2002 are:

- Jan. 8, Thief River Falls, Best Western, George Marx, (218) 281-8606;
- Jan. 9, Perham, VFW, Vince Crary, (218) 385-3000;
- Jan. 10, Alexandria, Holiday Inn, Larry Zilliox, (320) 762-3890;
- Jan. 11, Milaca, Embers Restaurant, Jim Salfer, (320) 255-6169;
- Jan. 15, Edgerton, Pizza Ranch, Wayne Schoper, (507) 794-7993;
- Jan. 16, New Ulm, Turner Hall, Wayne Schoper, (507) 794-7993;
- Jan. 17, Zumbrota, VFW, Chuck Schwartau, (651) 385-3100;
- Jan. 18, Lewiston, Community Center, Neil Broadwater, (507) 457-6440.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

There is something very good about wood heat. I don't care what the thermostat reads, heat from a wood stove feels warmer than does heat from any other source.

When I purchased my house, it took me a week to discover that I had a wood stove in the basement. It was a little J.C. Penney wood burner. It looked too small to heat the whole house, but once I started using it, the furnace rarely ran.

I'll never forget how thrilled I was when my father decided to put a cast iron Ashley stove in the house at the home place. That stove went in during the mid 70's, when the first energy crisis caused many people to go back to the fuel we have right on our farms.

I found the wood stove exciting and romantic. I read many history books as a child. The thought that we would be burning wood just as my historical heroes had done intrigued me.

Until Dad had me help haul wood. What a drag. Up the stairs, down the stairs, out into the cold, then into the heat, alternately sweating and freezing. Once you finished hauling, you had to clean the sawdust, bark, and melting snow off the carpet.

After I left home, and not a minute before, my parents put in a super duper wood stove fireplace. Behind it was an enclosed room called "the wood room." It had a removable window through which wood could be merely tossed in.

So, baby brother had it easy, as all baby brothers do. He just had to stack the wood and sweep the cement floor. No trips in and out of the cold, no steps, no sawdust in the carpet.

Child labor considerations aside, not only does wood heat feel better, but heating with wood has many psychological and aesthetic benefits.

Nothing is more cozy than sitting by the fire. A wood fire, especially if it is visible, warms the soul. An occasional little waft of wood smoke makes the house smell good and spicy.

Then there is the physical work involved, work I used to despise. Now, however, hauling wood gives me needed exercise. If I have the winter blahs, hauling wood gives me a sense of accomplishment, and gets the blood pumping as well.

I leave the cutting and splitting of the wood to Dad. He cuts twice as much wood as he can use, so I sneak off with the rest. I am very sure it would be inhumane of me to deprive Dad of the thrill he gets out of sawing and splitting wood.

I also know that my father enjoys the ritual of tending the stove, especially when it is 30-below zero. As a child, the sound of Dad clanking around with the stove at 4:30 a.m. on a cold winter morning reassured me.

Although I don't get up at 4:30 a.m., tending my home fire makes me feel in control of an important part of my life. In a world where so much is out of our hands, heating one's own home with wood is downright therapeutic.

Columnist publishes second book

Thief River Falls Times columnist Eric Bergeson has published his second book, entitled "Still on the Farm." The book is a collection of the columns he has written for several area newspapers over the past three years.

The 190-page paperback will be available in stores after the first of the year. The first printing is available immediately through the mail.

The book will be officially launched at Bergeson Nursery, three miles east and this Saturday, December 8, with a book-signing party which runs from 10 a.m. to six p.m. Coffee, cider and goodies will be served. The book will be available for purchase, and the author will be on hand to sign copies for those who wish.

Bergeson's first book, "Down on the Farm," published in 1996, sold 3,800 copies in northwestern Minnesota.

To purchase "Still on the Farm," send $12.95 plus .85 tax to Country Scribe Publishing, 4177 County Highway 1, Fertile, MN 56540.

Farm organization congratulates U.S. dairy producers for cow culling efforts

Several weeks into a campaign encouraging dairy farmers to cull cows to shore up national milk prices, a leading farm organization is applauding their efforts.

"National Farmers stepped up its supply management program after USDA announced in September that they had "found" 31.4 million pounds of cheese in storage, which had not been previously reported," said National Farmers vice president, Leonard Vandenburg. "The subsequent price fallout emphasized the need for producers to act on their own behalf to bolster milk prices that had fallen nearly 25 percent, and they have done just that."

The block cheese price fell from $1.72 per pound on September 21, to $1.16 October 24. In response, National Farmers conducted special cull cow sale events in several regions of the country, involving members and non-members alike. A Thanksgiving holiday cull cow sale capped off the two month campaign. Dairy producers across the country responded to NFO's call for herd reduction, and thanks to their efforts, have helped cheese prices rise from $1.16 to $1.33 per pound.

"Dairy economists had projected that milk pay price levels for Class III would drop to $11 and remain there for the first half of 2002, but due in part to our campaign and producer efforts across the country, futures milk prices are already beginning to increase because of the $1.33 price on 40 pound block cheese," Vandenburg commented.

"This shows that dairy farmers are willing to work together to obtain better milk prices. We simply need to have this supply management program continue nationwide to regain and maintain fair milk prices for all dairy farmers," concluded Vandenburg.

In an October letter to Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman, National Farmers requested a review of the methodology USDA uses in its cheese inventory reporting procedures. It's the second time in two years that a reporting inaccuracy has occurred, and a broad base of U.S. dairy producers support scrutiny and improvement of the system.

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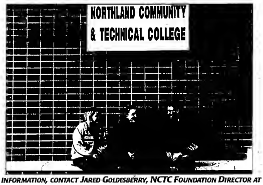

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Miss Thief River Falls Kaisi Holland presented a song about peace on earth before declaring, "Let there be light," at this year's Community Tree Lighting Ceremony at Floyd B. Olson Park Saturday evening. Grant Wantz, Chamber of Commerce chair, was emcee.

Say happy holidays with the most versatile appetizer

Happy holiday occasions almost always have food associated with them, even if it's a simple nibble with the "nog."

Wouldn't it be great to have one delicious, versatile appetizer in your repertoire that can be quickly prepared with ingredients that are usually on hand? And best of all, one that can have a different flavor every time.

It's possible. It's even easy with fully-cooked beef meatballs from the supermarket freezer case. With just a quick heating before serving, they're moist and flavorful, and so quick. For the Spicy Buffalo-Style Meatballs, simply heat the meatballs, and combine with hot pepper sauce, butter and honey to give them a sweet-hot glaze. Serve with prepared blue cheese dressing for dipping and, of course, celery sticks. Guests are guaranteed to enjoy these savory beef bites, so be sure to make plenty. They can be ready in under half an hour.

Don't stop there. The recipes for Barbecue-Style, Greek-Style and Thai Meatballs are just as easy.

Greek Style Meatball Kabobs

- 1 package (18 ounces) frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs, defrosted
- 1/2 red bell pepper and 1/2 green bell pepper, both cut into 3/4 inch pieces

yogurt sauce

- 1 cup plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/4 cup diced cucumber
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Heat oven to 350° F. Soak eighteen 6-inch bamboo skewers in water 10 minutes; drain. Alternately thread meatballs and bell peppers pieces onto skewers. place kabobs in single layer in shallow baking pan. Bake for 20 minutes. Meanwhile combine sauce ingredients into small bowl. Serve with meatball skewers.

Meatballs with Thai sauce

- 1 package (18 ounces) frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs

dressing

- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon ground red pepper

Cook meatballs according to package directions. Meanwhile combine peanut butter and milk in small bowl; mix until smooth. Stir in remaining sauce ingredients. Serve with meatballs.

Spicy Buffalo-Style Meatballs

- 1 package (18 ounces) frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs
- 2 to 3 tablespoons hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon honey
- prepared blue cheese dressing
- celery sticks

Cook meatballs according to package directions.

Meanwhile combine hot pepper sauce, butter and honey in large bowl; mix well. Add meatballs; stir to coat. Serve with dressing and celery sticks.

Barbecue-Style Meatballs

- 1 package (18 ounces) frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs
- 3/4 cup apricot preserves
- 3/4 cup barbecue sauce

Heat large non-stick skillet over medium heat until hot. Add meatballs; cook and stir 7 to 8 minutes or until meatballs are defrosted. Stir in preserves and barbecue sauce; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer 10 minutes or until hot.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Who's New?

A baby girl, named Allison Ann, joined her big sister Natalie and parents Jason and Bobbie Aakhus of Red Lake Falls on Wednesday, November 21, 2001. She was born at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls and weighed 10 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 22 inches tall. Allison joined her great-grandparents, Mrs. Tracy Aakhus of McIntosh, Mrs. Beryl Fritz of Brooks and Bill Fritz of McIntosh, which is Paul and Bev's third granddaughter. Congratulations, Jason and Bobbie!

On the weekend of November 18, Dona and Joyce Rock and daughter, Mrs. Val Walker of Crookston, drove to Becker to visit a daughter and sister, Bob and Peggy Orrock, and on the way to Minneapolis to watch their grandson, Cole Martell play football in the Dome on Friday. Cole's team won first in the championship tournament. Others who attended were grandfather, Frances Martel, and uncle, Douglas Martell of Red Lake Falls.

It's beginning to look like Christmas with all the beautiful Christmas lights, trimmings and decorations going up in our big city of Brooks. It will be fun to drive around to observe the lights in the near future.

Last Saturday, November 17, the old Cheese Factory went down, and the landscaping is leveled off. What a bare spot, now after a creamery was started there in 1902 - before the cheese factory was started by A. J. Parenteau Sr. in 1926. A new building was built in 1954 and closed down in 1991. But, I understand the bare spot will not stay bare for any length of time. A new building will be built soon, so our city is not reducing, only getting better with new buildings going up.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Paul and Bev Aakhus were Jeff Aakhus and Jorden of Erskine and Jacob and Justin.

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Special financing helps local auto dealers make sales

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replaced. Dondelinger said sales since mid-November have decreased because they didn't have the product to sell. The lot had one-fourth of its usual inventory. Pickups seemed to be in greatest demand according to Dondelinger.

Not only new vehicles are selling. Used auto sales for Northern Motors have also taken off. Dondelinger said this may be a spin off from sales involving new vehicles.

Carl Ferber a salesperson for Northern Motors, said lately it hasn't been a matter of "selling" the vehicle. "It's just a matter of finding the right car for the customer."

"We really try to take care of our customers, as the other dealers in town do," said Tom Dondelinger of Northern Motors, who named service as an advantage of shopping for a vehicle locally.

Northern Motors still has zero percent financing offered through General Motors on new vehicles. Northern Motors is a Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet dealer.

Tunberg's tale

Sales have been average for Tunberg Motor Company this year until recently. "October and November were strong months for us," said Tunberg. The zero percent financing seemed to "open things up."

Their used auto sales slowed for the first three or four weeks of the promotion, but then seemed to make a come back, said Tunberg. Their inventory has dwindled due to high sales in both new and used vehicles.

After September 11, Tunberg said the manufacturers stepped in with zero percent financing to "work against any lack of confidence" that consumers might have had about the economy.

"A local dealer is someone you know will stand behind you," said Tunberg. "You can trust a local dealer to do what he can to keep local customers satisfied."

Zero percent financing on new vehicles. Tunberg is a Ford dealer.

Nationwide

Spokesperson for the National Automobile Dealers Association Jeff Beddow said, "clearly sales wouldn't be as strong" without the 0 percent financing being offered. He said he "couldn't quantify that in anyway."

Beddow also said car sales were being affected before September 11, and had "fallen off some." After September 11 is when there was the "initial big fall off." He said last year was the top selling year. "It's looking like 2001 will be close to the second strongest year."

In February 2001, the National Automobile Dealers Association issued a statement stating that strong auto sales were expected for 2001. Economic factors pointed to the sale of 16.3 million vehicles. Beddow said they are still looking at this number for total 2001 sales. Last year 17.4 million units were sold nationally.

Sales at Westside Motors have increased since September. The past two months have been the best of the year.

Early morning frost should disappear from vehicles in Tunberg's lot in time for a test drive. Jeff Tunberg said their inventory is low due to high sales. The zero percent financing offered by the manufacturer has really "opened things up" for sales, said Tunberg.

7 Clans Casino not bankrupt

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difficulties may have led some people to make incorrect assumptions.

In October, *The Times* began receiving reports from area contractors who worked on the project, that the casino was substantially behind in its payments to sub contractors. One individual who called *The Times* said they were in jeopardy of losing their home.

Upon checking with tribal officials at that time, they explained that the delay was due to problems with electrical work, which was not deemed satisfactory to the financial company handling the financing of the expansion project.

In letters to creditors from Roy Ferris, chief operating officer at Seven Clans Casino in Thief River Falls, Ferris introduced himself and said he wanted to ". . . thank each and every one of you for your patience during these recent difficult times in the financial relationship between yourselves and Red Lake Gaming Enterprises, Inc. I know that many of you have had to wait an extraordinarily long time in receiving the payments that have been due to you, and this has not been comfortable for either of us."

Jasperson feels that the situation, not the letter, may be generating the rumor. Jasperson said payments have been made to creditors since then.

One of the creditors said they had received some payments since the issue came to a head in October, but not all. She said she had heard the rumor and was just as concerned, fearing that if true, it could cause significant problems for their family. She was relieved that the rumor was false.

Ferris said he thought everyone had been paid in full, and said that if anyone felt they hadn't been paid in full to contact him. He said he was very interested in getting this taken care of immediately.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Friday afternoon, Gordon Gordhammer were visitors at Earl Erickson's home.

School orchestras perform concert on Monday

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Both orchestras will combine to play Mozart's "Symphony #22," which with 53 string players, will be the largest high school orchestra ever put on stage at Lincoln High School. Members of the Lincoln High School bands will be included as well. The orchestra will finish with the traditional "Little Drummer Boy."

Members of the orchestras include:

Sixth Grade — first violin - Amanda Hamre, Alicia Rader, Amanda Rader, Elissa Northup, Jill Solberg and Jade Gothberg; second violin - Jim Worker, Eric Swanson, Hannah Kautz, Tricia Bastien, Krystle Cullen, and Kristen Stenvik; cello - Calli Adamson, Dylan Johnson, Mallory Asp, Jacob Stuckey, Caitlin Browning and Kelly Meador; viola - Erica Wayne and Melissa Henry;

Seventh Grade — first violin - Bethany Stroh, Ashley Peterson and Danielle Stenvik; second violin - Adam Rodahl and Austin Kalsnes; viola - Ali Frame and Alex Schmit; cello - Mark Campbell and Lance Efteland; bass - Matthew Olson and Zach T. Johnson;

Eighth Grade — first violin - Reilly Stoltman, Lucas Person, Jennifer Holand and Alex Carlson; second violin- Deserae Dillon, Douglas Brekke, Cole Bylander and Ana Olson; viola - Derek Mosloff; bass - Ben Willis; cello - Robby Stenson, Matt Wold and Derek Dalen; and Ruth Stenson on piano;

Lincoln Symphony Winds — French horn - Nathan Cota and Kaija Hanson; oboe/flute - Ellen Heshke, Frannie Mann and Alicia Vigness; trumpet - Allan Benson and Chris Nelson;

Grades 9-10 — first violin - Ben Adamson, Vanessa Tieman, Cassie Hagman, Adrianne Erickson, Kelsey Johnson, Casey Nelson, Jamie Dahlen and Tammy Bellach; second violin - Jillian Larson, Kayla Gallagher, Angie Blom, Kayleigh Jesme, Ana Hibbert, Rachel Bruggeman, Dean Haugen, Tom Johnson, Joshua Knott, Shane Cullen and Chris Matter; viola - Marit Dalen, Emily Passey, Ashley Hopper, Danielle Martin, Harlina Carpenter and Stacy Rasmussen; bass - Ben Clark, Zach Johnson, Tyler Hanson, Trista Curry and Sam Borreson; cello - Casey Leach and Josiah Northup.

Grades 11-12 — first violin - Danny Sayler, Brittany Larson, Meghan Grorud, Janoc Harlow, Jeff Vennes and Allison Page; second violin - Maren Hammer, Tami Molskness, Sarah Rolling, Josh Brekke and Scott Woodruff; viola - Sam Sundby and Cathy Erickson, cello - Nathan Browning, Kate Levinson, Chris Kramer and Angie Bohm; bass - Anthony Wold and Michael Hilbrand.

MJSP accepting applications for pre-development grants

The Minnesota Job Skills Partnership Program is now accepting applications for pre-development grants of up to $50,000 from public and private educational institutions and training providers in Minnesota.

"This early-stage funding provides seed capital to educational providers that want to jump start specific, large-scale projects before submitting full-bore MJSP grant applications," said Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development Commissioner and MJSP Board Chair Rebecca Yanisch.

Applicants must use the grant to become more knowledgeable in the areas of employment need, skills training and education, and include a partnership with private employers, according to Roger Hughes, MJSP Executive Director. Complete grant proposals will address education and skills training for high-wage, high-skill occupations, businesses and industries.

Projects that identify a commitment of financial resources from other parties will receive greater consideration. Institutions that serve economically disadvantaged students, minorities, dislocated workers, and rural Minnesota businesses will receive preference.

The Minnesota Job Skills Partnership, located within the Minnesota Department of Trade and Economic Development's Workforce Development Division, offers technical, financial and job training assistance to thousands of businesses, communities, educational institutions and workers. The Job Skills Partnership Board brings businesses with specific education needs together with educational institutions to design training programs to meet those needs.

For more information about MJSP pre-development grants or applications, call 651-296-0388

City Council goes with new safety provider

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At its regular meeting on November 27, the City Council approved the following items from its agenda: October 23, 2001 Council proceedings and November 13, 2001 Council proceedings; payment of second half of November bills; vacation of a portion of St. Paul Avenue; not waiving the monetary limits on municipal tort liability established by Minnesota Statute 466.04; revised job description for the Payroll/Secretary's position and the Fox-Lawson DBM Evaluation; request from the TRF Skating club to return the dollars they contributed to the Arena Improvement Fund; concession lease with TRFAHA for the 2001/2002 hockey season at $2,000-HOMCC and Old Arena.

The following items were approved on the Council's consent agenda: the low quote of Woodman Construction for installing garage doors at the street garage, $9,783; Mayor's appointments to the TRF Library Board effective January 1, 2002; renewal of agreement with AJ Indoor Advertising Corp. for calendar year 2002; the salary progression raise for Ryan Kezar, part-time patrol officer; hiring Brain Jacobson to fill the vacant position of Electronic Technician in the Electric Department.

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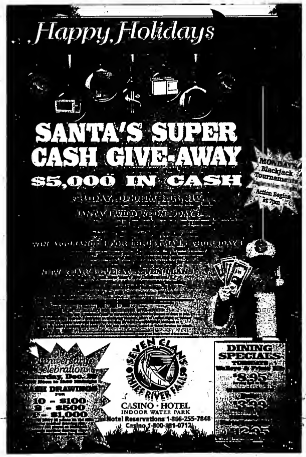

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The Thief River Falls TIMES

Pioneers' basketball team remains unbeaten...

NCTC women win Itasca title

Northland doubled its win total, remained unbeaten and picked up a title over the weekend while competing in the Itasca Invitational women's college basketball tournament.

The Pioneers pushed their season-opening winning streak to four games by beating Mesabi Range 61-52 in the Friday night semifinals, then knocking off the host Vikings 56-45 in the Saturday afternoon championship game.

"We did okay," said Northland coach Mike Zachow. "As with any team at this point of the season, we have things we need to work on. But we're improving."

Sara Jensen, a freshman center from Thief River Falls, had a big weekend for the Pioneers, pointed out Zachow, with a 16-point, 7-rebound game vs. Mesabi Range and a 14-point, 7-rebound effort against Itasca. She was the only Northland scorer to hit double figures both days.

Zachow added that Misten Hoie, a sophomore guard from Bagley, had a strong all-round tournament performance.

"Beating Mesabi was a big win for us," said Zachow. "We maybe had a letdown against Itasca. We didn't play as well as we did the night before."

Candice Solle joined Jensen in double figures against Mesabi Range with 14-point effort that was complemented by a team-high 9 rebounds and 5 assists.

The Pioneers led the Norse 26-22 at halftime.

Northland shot 43 percent from the field (25/56) and 64 percent at the free throw line (9/14) in the semifinal win. Mesabi Range shot just 30 percent from the field (18/61) and 50 percent at the free throw line (8/16). The Pioneers finished with a 39-29 rebound advantage, and also topped the turnover charts 23-22.

Saturday, Hoie matched Jensen's scoring with 14 points, and Solle handed out another 5 assists as the Pioneers built a 29-18 halftime lead.

Northland went 24-for-65 from the field that afternoon (37 percent) and had a 4-for-4 free throw game. Itasca was 17-for-55 from the field (31 percent) and 7-for-13 at the free throw line (54 percent). The Pioneers finished with a 36-34 rebound edge over the Vikings, who led the turnover figures 26-18.

It'll be a men's and women's basketball doubleheader weekend vs. Minnesota Community College Conference Southern Division teams when Northland hosts Anoka-Ramsey Friday at 6 and 8 p.m. and Rochester Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The women's game will be the opener both days.

The Saturday contests have earlier-than-normal starting times to accommodate the final round of the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational boys high school basketball tournament being hosted by Northland. Those games begin at 3 p.m.

Northland vs. Mesabi Range

	1	2	T
Northland	26	35	61
Mesabi Range	22	30	52

Northland - Nicole Wiseth 2, Kylie Rogalla 4, Jacqui Karl 6, Sara Gross 9, Mandy Caspers 2, Misten Hoie 6, Candice Solle 14, Sara Jensen 16.

Mesabi Range - Lisa Smith 4, Jenny Martinson 10, Tally Gunderson 3, Bonnie Kiminski 17, Jannelle Klander 4, Sarah Flack 12, Tera Westby 2.

Northland vs. Itasca

	1	2	T
Northland	29	27	56
Itasca	18	27	45

Northland - Nicole Wiseth 5, Kylie Rogalla 4, Natalie Sirjord 2, Jacqui Karl 2, Sara Gross 4, Jennifer Lieberabach 4, Mandy Caspers 2, Misten Hoie 14, Candice Solle 5, Sara Jensen 14.

Itasca - Rachel Sackett 6, Laura Hedrava 8, Sara Smith 16, Andrea Throinen 6, Libby Nelson 2, Heidi Zoller 2.

TRF third in wrestling debut

Thief River Falls' first outing of the 2001-02 high school wrestling season produced a third place finish for the Prowlers at the eight-team Wadena-Deer Creek Invitational Saturday.

The host Wolverines won team honors with 192.5 points, followed by Bertha-Hewitt/Verndale with 168.5, Thief River Falls 154, Sauk Centre 132, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 130, Perham 120, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 91, and Pequot Lakes/Pine River-Backus 80.5.

"Considering this is one of the toughest tournaments in the northern part of the state, I think we did very well," offered Thief River Falls coach Rick Yanke, noting that first and second place Wadena-Deer Creek and Bertha-Hewitt/Verndale are ranked in the top five in the state in Class AA and Class A, respectively. "For the Prowlers to be right on their heels, shows that we have some real potential," he said. "We also ended up two places above ninth ranked Badger/Greenbush-Middle River (Class A), one of the toughest teams locally."

The tournament featured at least one returning state qualifier at each weight class. At 112, 119, 120 and heavyweight, four of the eight wrestlers were a the 2001 state meet. "Some of the semifinals and finals were like watching state," noted Yanke.

Prowlers turning in 3-0 title-winning performance were junior Colt Bergeron at 103 pounds and senior Aric Berg at 171. It was the first varsity tournament title for either wrestler. Bergeron also picked up the Fastest Pin award with a 37-second match.

Three Prowlers with 2-1 second place tournaments were senior Beau Abrahamson at 125, freshman Zach Anderson at 130 and senior Jon Swanson at 160.

"Aric Berg and Colt Bergeron really dominated their matches," pointed out Yanke. "No one gave them any trouble at all. I think they both could have outstanding years. Zach Anderson, in his first varsity tournament, gave us all a good surprise. After pinning his first man, Zach defeated state qualifier Nate Berry of Wadena-Deer Creek, then gave another state qualifier, Jacob Oyster of Bertha-Hewitt/Verndale, a battle for the championship before coming out a little short in the end, 5-1."

Yanke also cited performances by Chris Lian at 140 and Phil Hermanson at 189. Both had 2-2 fourth place showings. "Chris looked very good," he said. "The three guys who placed higher than he did all placed at state last year. Phil was wrestling three weight classes higher than he will be later in the season and looked very quick. He should contend for a state berth at 152 this year."

Yanke will be looking for season-long improvement from the Prowlers, who will take part in the Sertoma Invitational in Grand Forks, N.D. Friday and Saturday. "We got some of the rust out of our system," he said. "I don't think that anyone is wrestling as well as they were at the end of last year, so we have some things to work on."

Wadena-Deer Creek Invitational

■ Team totals - Wadena-Deer Creek 192.5, Bertha-Hewitt/Verndale 168.5, Thief River Falls 154, Sauk Centre 132, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 130, Perham 120, Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 91, Pequot Lakes/Pine River/Backus 80.5

■ TRF places - (103) Colt Bergeron, 3-0, first; (112) Daniel LeDuc, 3-2, fifth; (125) Beau Abrahamson, 2-1, second; (130) Zach Anderson 2-1, second, (135) Jeramy Anderson, 3-1, third; (140) Chris Lian, 2-2, fourth; (152) Ryan Bix, 1-2, sixth; (160) Jon Swanson, 2-1, second, (171) Aric Berg, 3-0, first; (189) Phil Hermanson, 2-2, fourth.

Boys hockey squad starts four-game series down 0-2...

Prowlers face Twin Cities teams

First of Thief River Falls' back-to-back weekend boys high school hockey assignments against Twin Cities area teams wound up as a pair of losses for the Prowlers, who dropped identical 3-1 decisions to Armstrong Friday night and Maple Grove Saturday afternoon.

Those contests were played at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. The next set of games will send Thief River Falls to The Blake School in Hopkins for a Friday night contest and and to Aldridge Arena Saturday for a matinee match-up with St. Paul Johnson.

Blake and Johnson have been part of the Prowlers' schedule for several years. Armstrong (Robbinsdale) and Maple Grove were first-time foes.

"I thought we played pretty decent hockey both games," said Thief River Falls coach Scott Bergland, who watched his team open the 2001-02 season earlier in the week with a 6-2 win over Roseau. "They're both quality hockey teams. We had our chances, but we didn't capitalize. With a break or two, we could have won both games."

Sophomore Aaron Bendickson, after a hat trick performance against the Rams, scored both Thief River Falls weekend goals.

The Prowlers played Armstrong to a 1-1 first period tie, then fell behind 2-1 in the second period. Three of the game's four goals were scored on the power play, including the Bendickson goal.

Thief River Falls had a 1-0 first period edge against Maple Grove, but again found themselves trailing 2-1 after 30 minutes. This time, all four goals came on the power play.

TRF vs. Armstrong

First period - Armstrong, Evan Kaufmann (Derek Peltier-Brett Beckfield), 4:04; TRF, Aaron Bendickson (Justin Berron-Dane Kjono), 4:15.

Second period - Armstrong, Kaufmann (Beckfield-Joey McElroy), 14:07.

Third period - Armstrong, Josh Leddy (Kaufmann-Beckfield), 2:00.

Goalie saves - TRF, Ben Worker 10-10-4—24; Armstrong, Casey McConnell 6-3-9—18.

TRF vs. Maple Grove

First period - TRF, Aaron Bendickson (Dane Kjono-Dan Almquist), 12:41.

Second period - MG, Rob Dubel (Jeff Yaeger), 11:16, MG, Yaeger (Aaron Gatchell-Derek Sobota), 14:04.

Third period - MG, Sobota (Dubel), 2:06.

Goalie saves - TRF, Justin Klinkhammer 7-13-13—33, MG, Erik Eveland 9-7-7—23.

NCTC girls tournament starts Monday

Seventh annual NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational girls high school basketball tournament will be played Dec. 10, 11 and 13.

The field will include Thief River Falls, Tri-County, Marshall County Central, Red Lake County Central, Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, Stephen-Argyle, and Kittson County North.

Games will be played in the Northland Community and Technical College gym. Following the same format as the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational boys tournament being playing this week, each four-game session will begin at 3 p.m. An all-day admission ticket is $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Northland, Thief River Falls Sports Boosters, Wells Fargo Investments, Universal Screenprint, Thief River Falls Radio Network-KTRF, and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company are tournament sponsors.

Boosters meet Thursday

Northland Community and Technical College head basketball coaches Rick Nikunen (men) and Mike Zachow (women) will be the guest speakers during Thursday's noon Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club meeting at the Elks.

NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Girls

■ Quarterfinals Monday, Dec. 10 - (Lower Bracket) Marshall County Central vs. Red Lake County Central, 3 p.m.; Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Stephen-Argyle, 4:30 p.m.; (Upper Bracket) Thief River Falls vs. Tri-County, 6:15 p.m.; Kittson County North vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, 8 p.m.

■ Semifinals Tuesday, Dec. 11 - (consolation round) Upper Bracket, 3 p.m.; Lower Bracket, 4:30 p.m.; (championship round) Upper Bracket, 6:15 p.m.; Lower Bracket, 8 p.m.

■ Finals Thursday, Dec. 13 - seventh place, 3 p.m.; consolation, 4:30 p.m.; third place, 6:15 p.m.; championship, 8 p.m.

Kelly Weets

Luke Miller

New head coaches lead veteran squad

■ Boys swim opener is Saturday

New coaches will be directing a veteran line-up when the Thief River Falls boys high school swimming team opens the 2001-02 season Saturday at the Fergus Falls Invitational.

Kelly Weets and Luke Miller are serving as the Prowlers' co-head coaches this winter. They succeed Mary Helen Houlihan, who resigned to make a family move following the 2000-01 school year.

They are working with a 20-member squad that includes 12 juniors and seniors.

"We're looking for strong leadership from our seniors," said Weets.

Seven seniors on hand include Russ Anderson, Aaron Field, Chris Olson, Jason Swenson, Josh Anderson, and Andre Thiobodeau, along with German foreign exchange student Stephan Hahn.

Four juniors on the roster include Nathan Browning, Gabe Carlson, Bryan Sorvig, Cody Sorvig, and Anthony Wold.

There's also varsity experience among the five sophomores on the roster – Nathan Bylander, Dustin Efta, Matt Langevin, Josh Swenson, and Andy Zbacnik.

Four Prowlers were state meet qualifiers last year. Browning (100 backstroke) and Jason Swenson (100 breaststroke) advanced to state in individual events, and joined Field and Cody Sorvig on state-qualifying 200 medley and 200 freestyle relay teams.

Both Weets and Miller said they were "excited" about the opportunity to work with the program as head coaches.

Weets was an assistant coach with the Prowlers' girls team in 1992. She worked in the Win-E-Mac school district from 1998 to 2001 before accepting a teaching position in Thief River Falls.

A 2000 Lincoln High School graduate, Miller is currently attending Northland Community and Technical College. He was co-captain of the Prowlers' 1999-01 swim team and worked with the program as a volunteer assistant last winter.

While the top three grades will provide a solid varsity line-up, the new coaches expressed concern about the lack of numbers in the younger grades – the Prowlers' feeder program. The preseason roster showed just one freshman (Jon Kays), one eighth grader (Cole Bylander) and one seventh grader (Ben Carlson).

After opening the season with a pair of meets on the road, Thief River Falls will make its home debut with the annual Prowler Relays Saturday, Dec. 15.

LHS Boys Swimming

Saturday, Dec. 8 - Fergus Falls Invitational, 11 a.m.; **Tuesday, Dec. 11** - Bemidji, 5:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Dec. 15** - Prowler Relays, 1 p.m.; **Friday, Dec. 28** - International Falls Invitational, 9:30 a.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 3** - at Detroit Lakes, 6 p.m.; **Friday, Jan. 4** - at Park Rapids Area, 6 p.m.; **Saturday, Jan. 5** - Bemidji Invitational, 9 a.m.; **Saturday, Jan. 12** - Virginia Invitational, TBA; **Tuesday, Jan. 15** - Bemidji Triangular, 6 p.m.; **Friday, Jan. 18** - Crookston Invitational, 5:30 p.m.; **Tuesday, Jan. 22** - Park Rapids Area, 5:30 p.m.; **Saturday, Jan. 26** - Park Rapids Invitational, 10:30 a.m.; **Thursday, Jan. 31** - Grand Forks Triangular, 5:30 p.m.; **Thursday, Feb. 7** - at Moorhead, 6 p.m.

Prowlers go to 5-2 with hockey win over W-DC

■ Friday girls game time changed

Strong play in the defensive zone set up Thief River Falls' offense Saturday as the Prowlers skated to a 3-1 girls high school hockey win over Wadena-Deer Creek at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

Wolverines goalie Jenna Johnson kept the game close early when the visitors were out-shot 16-5 in the first period.

The Prowlers took control on goals by Steph Hoard and Abbie Houske just 1:41 apart near the middle of the second period.

Meagan Lunke made it 3-0 at 7:15 of the third period.

Thief River Falls goalie Trudy Erickson lost her shutout bid on a goal by Lisa Erickson with just 2:28 remaining.

The Prowlers out-shot the Wolverines 33-15.

"We played a very good game," said Thief River Falls coach Tim Magnusson. "We controlled the game from the beginning. Our defense made great passes to allow us to break out of the zone without any problem."

The win improved the Prowlers' record to 5-2 heading into a Tuesday home game against Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids. A Friday Thief River Falls vs. Detroit Lakes match-up at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center has been switched from an original 7 p.m. start to 3:30 p.m. The junior varsity game will be played at the same time at the Old Arena.

Scoring

First period - none

Second period - TRF, Steph Hoard (un.), 7:05, TRF, Abbie Houske (Hoard-Meagan Lunke), 8:46

Third period - TRF, Lunke (un.), 7:15, W-DC, Lisa Erickson (Nelesse Pettit) 12:32.

Goalie saves - TRF, Trudy Erickson 5-6-3—14; W-DC, Jenna Johnson 16-6-8—30.

Boys JV team splits with Armstrong, Maple Grove

Thief River Falls bounced back from a 6-3 Friday loss at the hands of Armstrong with a 3-2 Saturday victory over Maple Grove in boys junior varsity high school hockey.

Travis Klinkhammer, Andrew Hoard and Todd Swanson scored goals against the Falcons. Goalies Justin Klinkhammer and Shawn Olson combined for 24 saves in the Prowlers' nets.

Thief River Falls Saturday goals came from Travis Klinkhammer, Preston Johnson and Tyler Bettin. Goalie Ben Weigelt stopped 18 shots for the winners, who improved to 2-1.

NCTC host to boys semis, final games Thursday, Saturday

■ Basketball Invitational

Semifinal games are scheduled Thursday and finals are Saturday at the 11th annual NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational boys high school basketball tournament.

The games, being hosted by Northland Community and Technical College, feature Grygla-Gatzke, Goodridge, Kittson County North, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart, Red Lake Falls, Red Lake County Central, and Climax/Fisher, began with Tuesday quarterfinals.

Each four-game session begins at 3 p.m.

All-day admission tickets are priced at $5 for adults and $3 for students.

NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Boys

■ Quarterfinals Tuesday, Dec. 4 - (Lower Bracket) Climax/Fisher vs. Goodridge, 3 p.m.; Kittson County North vs. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, 4:30 p.m.; (Upper Bracket) Grygla-Gatzke vs. East Grand Forks Sacred Heart, 6:15 p.m., Red Lake Falls vs. Red Lake County Central, 8 p.m.

■ Semifinals Thursday, Dec. 6 - (consolation round) Upper Bracket, 3 p.m.; Lower Bracket, 4:30 p.m.; (championship round) Upper Bracket, 6:15 p.m.; Lower Bracket, 8 p.m.

■ Finals Saturday, Dec. 8 - seventh place, 3 p.m.; consolation, 4:30 p.m.; third place, 6:15 p.m.; championship, 8 p.m.

Wolverines have a tough time in girls basketball opener

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke girls basketball coach Justin Lunsetter expects the Wolverines to do well this year. But drawing Kittson Central as a season-opening opponent Friday was just too big of a task. The Wolfpack left Grygla with a one-sided 63-26 victory.

The winners impressed Lunsetter. "They're a really good team," he acknowledged. "We just weren't ready for that. We had trouble with their press, and they turned our turnovers into points."

Kittson Central opened the game with a 9-0 lead, had a 19-2 cushion at the end of the first quarter and opened up a 41-8 spread at halftime.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke made a better showing after intermission, when they were out-scored 22-18.

"We did a lot better in the second half," noted Lunsetter. "I'm still optimistic. "We've got lots of potential. We've got a lot of experience and we've got good size. We just happened to play one of the better teams in the area in the first game."

A balanced Kittson Central offense included four double figure scorers as Karie Visness netted 14 points, Rachel Langen 13, Beth Blomquist 11, and Alisa Costin 11.

The Wolfpack had a 15-for-21 night at the free throw line, where the Wolverines were a quiet 1-for-3.

Lunsetter is beginning his third year as Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke head coach. The Wolverines were 2-21 two years ago and improved to 8-15 last winter with a squad that had just one senior on the roster. It's a team of versatile athletes who reached the Section 8A tournament semifinals in volleyball this fall.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Kittson Central	19	22	12	10	63
Goodridge/G-G	2	6	7	11	26

KC - Beth Blomquist 11, Lindsay Bergh 2, Rachel Langen 13, Alisa Costin 11, Lorie Visness 2, Karie Visness 14, Jami Muir 4, Ashley Langen 6.

G/G-G - Betheny Thoreldson 7, Shandrae Marquie 3, Anna Anderson 2, Ashley Hollhusen 2, Natalee Holte 2, Keesha Ostby 2, Laura Anderson 2.

TRF SPORTS

Thursday, Dec. 6

■ Basketball - NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Boys High School Invitational semifinals, 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7

■ Hockey - LHS girls vs. Detroit Lakes 3:30 p.m. (varsity at Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center; junior varsity at Old Arena); LHS boys at Blake (junior varsity/varsity), 5:15/7:30 p.m.

■ Basketball - NCTC women vs. Anoka-Ramsey, 6 p.m.; NCTC men vs. Anoka-Ramsey, 8 p.m.

■ Wrestling - LHS at Grand Forks Sertoma Invitational.

Saturday, Dec. 8

■ Swimming - LHS boys at Fergus Falls Invitational, 11 a.m.

■ Basketball - NCTC women vs. Rochester, 11 a.m.; NCTC men vs. Rochester, 1 p.m.; NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Boys High School Invitational finals, 3 p.m.; LHS girls vs Red Lake Falls (junior varsity/varsity), 6/7:30 p.m.

■ Hockey - LHS boys at St. Paul Johnson (junior varsity/varsity), 1/3 p.m.

■ Wrestling - LHS at Grand Forks Sertoma Invitational.

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TRF girls in middle of six-game home stand

Thief River Falls girls high school basketball team isn't going anywhere for a while. The Prowlers are in the midst of a six-game stretch in which they will not be leaving town.

After opening the 2001-02 season with a 62-47 Tuesday (Nov. 27) loss on the road at the hands of Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, the Prowlers began their 'home stand' with a 53-42 Thursday win over Crookston.

Thief River Falls' Week 2 schedule showed a Tuesday game vs. East Grand Forks and a Saturday match-up with Red Lake Falls – both in the Lincoln High School gym.

The Prowlers then head across town for the annual NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational, an eight-team, three-day tournament that begins Monday at Northland Community and Technical College.

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo.......62
Thief River Falls...............47

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo led at the quarter stops 15-10, 32-23 and 47-28 en route to the 62-47 season-opening victory over Thief River Falls.

It wasn't a good night offensively or defensively for the Prowlers, according to Thief River Falls coach Jeff Loe. "We played terrible defense," he said. "We were out of position and on our heels all night long."

Twenty-five turnovers stymied the Prowlers' offense, along with 32 percent 18-for-56 shooting from the field. "We need to be more patient and take higher percentage shots," said Loe.

Shara Guidry scored 16 points and Chelsea Haviland had 12 rebounds to lead the Prowlers' efforts.

Three Warren-Alvarado-Oslo scorers hit double figures, led by Nikki Bowman with 18, Kelly Hanson 12 and Brittany Johnston 10.

The Ponies' 40 percent 20-for-50 shooting included a 4-for-6 showing from 3-point range.

Thief River Falls was 9-for-18 at the free throw line, where the winners went 18-for-28. The Ponies turned the ball over 18 times and were out-rebounded 43-36.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Thief River Falls	10	13	5	19	47
Warren-A-O	15	17	15	15	62

TRF - Nikki Tvedt 6, Chelsea Haviland 4, Stacia Kalinoski 2, Melissa Skjerven 7, Brooke Brekke 2, Brenda Kopari 6, Kayla Loe 1, Shara Guidry 16, Meghan Nelson 3.

W-A-O - Kim Swanson 7, Jen Conley 6, Nikki Bowman 18, Kelly Hanson 12, Audrey Farder 7, Brittany Johnston 10.

Thief River Falls...............53
Crookston..........................42

Meghan Nelson scored 14 points, grabbed 8 rebounds, had 5 steals, and handed out 6 assists to lead Thief River Falls past Crookston 53-42.

Nikki Tvedt added 11 points to the Prowlers' total, and Chelsea Haviland came up with a team-high 8 steals.

Thief River Falls started with 16-11 first quarter lead, had a 27-20 halftime advantage and maintained a 41-32 third quarter spread.

JaNae Altepeter and Sarah Sannes led the Pirates with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

"Much improved over the game with Warren," reported Thief River Falls coach Jeff Loe. "Our defense was much more intense, and I thought we played well inside."

Thief River Falls was 21-for-53 from the field (40 percent) and 9-for-14 at the free throw line. Crookston was limited to 14-for-38 shooting (37 percent) by the Prowlers' defense that came up with 21 steals and induced 27 turnovers. The visitors' best weapon was the free throw – they were 13-for-14 at the line.

The Prowlers lost the rebound battle by a slight 33-31 margin, and they struggled with turnovers for a second straight game, finishing with 22 – giving them 47 in two starts.

"That's way more turnovers than we want," acknowledged Loe. "We need to play better ball-control basketball."

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Crookston	11	9	12	10	42
Thief River Falls	16	11	14	12	53

Crookston - JaNae Altepeter 13, Katrina Wahlin 6, Beth Meier 2, Sarah Sannes 12, Nellie Karr 5, Lexi Schaar 4.

TRF - Nikki Tvedt 11, Chelsea Haviland 3, Melissa Skjerven 2, Brooke Brekke 6, Brenda Kopari 9, Shara Guidry 6, Meghan Nelson 14.

TRFAHA plays host to Bantam B tournament

Thief River Falls Amateur Hockey Association Bantam B Invitational will be played Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9, at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

The six-team event will utilize a two-division, round-robin format Saturday to determine the draw for the Sunday finals.

Thief River Falls will be grouped with two North Dakota teams – Park River and Minot – in the pool play schedule. The second group includes Bemidji, Spring Lake Park and Grand Forks, N.D.

Tournament sponsors are Hot Stuff Pizza, Pennington Main and Pennington Square.

TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational

■ Saturday, Dec. 8 - Thief River Falls vs Park River, 7:30 a.m.; Bemidji vs. Spring Lake Park, 9:15 a.m.; Park River vs. Minot, 1 p.m.; Bemidji vs. Grand Forks, 2:45 p.m.; Minot vs Thief River Falls, 6:30 p.m.; Grand Forks vs Spring Lake Park, 8:15 p.m.

■ Sunday, Dec. 9 - third place teams, 10 a.m., second place teams, noon; first place teams, 2 p.m.

Prowler opener at Kennedy

Site of the Thief River Falls boys high school basketball season opener Tuesday against Kittson Central in Kennedy was inadvertently listed on some of the Prowlers' schedules as being played in Hallock, it was pointed out by school officials.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

■ Tuesday, Nov. 27 - Thief River Falls A 48, Bemidji 4; Thief River Falls B 30, Bemidji 27. TRF high scorers - (A) Mandy Thompson 12, Shawna Rogalla 12; (B) Lynnsie Weeding 10.

■ Bemidji Invitational Saturday, Dec. 1 - Thief River Falls A beat Crookston 31-26, beat Bemidji 30-18, beat Park Rapids 60-2 (championship). Thief River Falls B beat Crookston 14-8, lost to Bemidji 20-17, lost to Park Rapids 19-11 (third). TRF tournament scoring leaders - (A) Shawna Rogalla, Tevia Reese, Mandy Thompson; (B) Alison Jesme, Lynnsie Weeding.

● Monday, Dec. 3 - Thief River Falls 48, Red Lake Falls 11. TRF high scorers - Tevia Reese 12, Shawna Rogalla 12.

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball

■ Bemidji Invitational Saturday, Dec. 1 - Thief River Falls A beat Crookston 33-29, beat Bemidji 38-12, beat Park Rapids 32-20 (championship). Thief River Falls B lost to Crookston 31-12, beat Bemidji 21-12, lost to Park Rapids 18-13 (third). TRF scoring leaders - (A) Jessica Gustafson 6, Allyson Halling 9 vs. Crookston; Gustafson 11, Stephanie Brekke 6 vs. Bemidji; Brekke 6, Gustafson 5, Heather Keogh 5 vs. Park Rapids; (B) Sallie Wiseth 6 vs. Crookston, Ashley Brown 6 vs. Bemidji, Karis Belgarde 4 vs. Park Rapids.

Mustangs win girls debut 65-45

Double-doubles by senior AnnaMarie Fore and junior Brittany Berberich led Red Lake County Central past Mahnomen 64-45 in season-opening girls high school basketball Friday.

Fore scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Berberich finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds as the Mustangs built quarter leads of 8-7, 25-18 and 41-32.

Sophomore Maureen Munt also played a key role in the Mustangs' offense with an 11-point night.

Shannon Francis scored a game-high 26 points for Mahnomen, but none of her teammates joined her in in double figures.

"After the first quarter, we played pretty well," said Red Lake County Central coach Rick Koivisto.

Red Lake County Central was 26-for-56 from the field (46 percent) and 8-for-18 at the free throw line (44 percent). Mahnomen struggled through a 15-for-48 shooting night from the field (31 percent) and went 13-for-22 at the line (59 percent).

In the first half, Mahnomen went to the free throw 14 times, while Red Lake County Central did not draw a foul shot. Koivisto pointed that fact out to the officials, and saw the numbers change after intermission.

With Fore and Berberich leading the way, Red Lake County Central wound up with a 29-22 rebound advantage. Mahnomen had more turnovers, 21-18.

Koivisto looks for the Mustangs to have a good season. His 2000-01 squad went 15-11 with just two seniors on the roster. Fore, Berberich and junior Michelle Halvorson were all-conference picks a year go.

"We hope to be competitive," said Koivisto. "We'll be looking to play an up-tempo game."

Halvorson, a junior who was expected to run the offense at point guard, starts the year on the sideline due to a hand injury. Her status is uncertain at this point, according to Koivisto.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	8	17	16	23	64
Mahnomen	7	11	14	13	45

RLCC - Maureen Munt 11, Kalsey Lambert 3, AnnaMarie Fore 20, Tiffanie Malwitz 4, Megan Gunderson 7, Lindsey Bergerson 2, Brittany Berberich 17.

Mahnomen - Dena Spaeth 1, Shannon Francis 26, Kaytin Schaalar 2, Ashley Dahl 4, Jessica Busse 7, Julietta Stone 5.

TRF ARENA SCHEDULES

Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center

● Wednesday, Dec. 5 - 6:15-7:30 a.m varsity girls; 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating, 12:15-3 p.m. public skating, 3:30-4:30 p.m junior varsity boys, 4:45-6:15 p.m varsity boys, 6:30-7:15 p.m Level 1; 7:15-8:15 p.m. Level 2; 8:30-9:15 p.m DMFS, 9:30-10:30 p.m Pee-Wee A.

● Thursday, Dec. 6 - 6:15-7:30 a.m DMFS, 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating, 12:15-3 p.m. public skating, 3:30-4:45 p.m high school girls; 5-6 p.m Level 5, 6:15-7:15 p.m Level 6, 7:30-8:30 p.m Pee-Wee A, 8:45-9:45 p.m Bantam A.

● Friday, Dec. 7 - 6-7:30 a.m. DMFS, 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating, 12:15-3 p.m public skating, 3:30 p.m varsity girls vs. Detroit Lakes, 5:15-6:15 p.m Level 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m Bantam B, 9:15-10:15 p.m rental.

■ Saturday, Dec 8 - 7:30-11 a.m. TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational (7:30 a.m Thief River Falls vs Park River; 9:15 a.m Bemidji vs. Spring Lake Park), 11-11:30 a.m. Snowplow 3, 11-11:45 a.m B Line Precision; 11:30 a.m.-12:00 Snowplow 2, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m B7, B8, 12-12:30 p.m. Snowplow 1; 1-5 p.m TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational (1 p.m Park River vs Minot; 2:45 p.m Bemidji vs Grand Forks), 5-6:15 p.m public skating, 6:30-10 p.m. TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational (6:30 p.m. Minot vs. Thief River Falls, 8:15 p.m Grand Forks vs. Spring Lake Park)

■ Sunday, Dec 9 - 7-9 a.m DMFS, 10 a.m.-5 p.m TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational (10 a.m fourth place; 12:00 second place, 2 p.m. championship), 5-5:30 p.m. Snowplow 3, 5-6:30 p.m Junior Advanced, 5:30-6 p.m Snowplow 2, 6-6:30 p.m Snowplow 1; 6:45 p.m city league hockey (Rude Construction vs. Hardware Hank), 8:30 p.m. city league hockey (Wennbergs Inc vs Northern Rage).

Old Arena

■ Wednesday, Dec 5 - 6:15-7:30 a.m Bantam A; 3:45-4:45 p.m Level 6, 5-6 p.m Bantam B, 6:15-7:15 p.m Level 3, 7:30-8:30 p.m Level 4, 8:45-9:45 p.m Pee-Wee B.

■ Thursday, Dec. 6 - 6:30-7:30 a.m. junior varsity girls; 3:45-4:45 p.m Level 4, 5-6 p.m girls 12-under; 6:15-6:50 p.m B1, B2, B3, 6:50-7:30 p.m B4, B5, B6, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Pee-Wee B, 9-10 p.m Old Timers

● Friday, Dec. 7 - 3:30 p.m junior varsity girls vs. Detroit Lakes, 5:15-6:15 p.m Level 2, 6:15-7 p.m. Level 1; 7:15-8:15 p.m Level 3, 8:30-9:30 p.m. girls 12-under; 9:30-10:30 p.m rental

■ Saturday, Dec 8 - 6:30-7:45 a.m. junior varsity girls, 8-9 a.m Level 5-6 Gold vs Black, 9:15-10:15 a.m Level 5-6 Gold vs. Blue, 10:30-11:30 a.m Level 1; 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m Level 2; 1-2:30 p.m public skating, 2:45-4:15 p.m Pee-Wee A; 4:30-5:45 p.m public skating, 6-7:15 p.m public skating, 7:30-8:30 p.m. public skating, 8:45-9:45 p.m rental

■ Sunday, Dec. 6 - 12-1 p.m. public skating, 1:15-2:15 p.m. Level 3-4 Northern State Bank vs. Budget, 2:30-3:30 p.m Level 3-4 Peterson Photo vs. Borsheim Printing; 3:45-5:15 p.m public skating, 5:30-6:30 p.m open hockey Levels 5-6, 6:45-7:45 p.m Jacobson rental, 8 p.m city league hockey (Budget vs. Bud Light)

CITY HOCKEY

Standings

	w	l	t
Bud Light	3	0	0
Hardware Hank	2	1	0
Budget/Brodin	2	1	0
Wennbergs Inc.	2	1	0
Rude Construction	0	3	0
Northern Rage	0	3	0

Results

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - Wennbergs Inc. 14, Hardware Hank 3; Bud Light 15, Rude Construction 5; Budget 15, Northern Rage 6.

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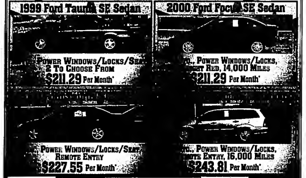

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VFW Bantam A

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - Thief River Falls 5, Crookston 1. TRF goals - Wyatt Reed (2), Lucas Genereux, Robbie Phillip, Luke Kenner; TRF assists - Matt Nordhagen, Robbie Phillip, Wyatt Reed, Kory Kezar, Mike Forney; TRF goalie - Lance Klaven.

■ Record - 4-4-1.

Hot Stuff Pizza Bantam B

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - Thief River Falls 9, Red Lake Falls 3. TRF goals - Josh Knott (2), Kyle Johnson, Jordan Swanson, Brandon Schwab, MichaelAllen Heaton; TRF assists - Zach Wilde (2), Evan Jones (2), Tony Dorn (2), Jack Tuthill; TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - Moorhead 8, Thief River Falls 0. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Record - 3-6.

Pepsi Pee-Wee A

■ Friday, Nov. 30 - (Moorhead Invitational-Round 1) Thief River Falls 14, Shakopee 2. TRF goals - Corey Horlan (5), Ian Erickson (3), Cody Bottem (2), Michael Benedict (2), Aaron Langen, Jacob Engelstad; TRF assists - Corey Horlan (4), Cody Bottem (4), Ian Erickson (2), Cody Johnson (2), Michael Benedict (2), Brandon Klinkhammer (2), Jacob Collins (2), Jordan Torgeson (2); TRF goalie saves - Hunt/Semerud 12.

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - (Moorhead Invitational-Round 2) St. Cloud 6, Thief River Falls 6 (overtime double shoot-out). TRF goals - Cody Bottem (2), Ian Erickson, Corey Horlan, Michael Benedict, Aaron Langen; TRF assists - Michael Benedict (2), Corey Horlan (2), TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 14.

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - (Moorhead Invitational-Round 3) Thief River Falls 5, Grand Forks Wheat Kings 4. TRF goals - Jacob Collins, Corey Horlan, Michael Benedict, Cody Bottem, Brandon Klinkhammer; TRF assists - Cody Bottem, Ian Erickson, Michael Benedict, TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 16.

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - (Moorhead Invitational-consolation final) Thief River Falls 7, Centennial 6 (overtime shoot-out). TRF goals - Ian Erickson (2), Patrick Barry, Jake Collins, Cody Bottem, Corey Horlan, Michael Benedict; TRF assists - Corey Horlan, TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 19.

■ Record - 10-1.

KTRF Pee-Wee B

■ Saturday, Dec. 1 - Thief River Falls 7, Roseau 2. TRF goals - Tony Hoard (2), Spencer Johnson, Allen Jesme, Michael Blix, Jim Worker, Adam Sisler; TRF assists - Jim Worker, Eric Blix; TRF goalie - Brett Hanson.

■ Sunday, Dec. 2 - Detroit Lakes 5, Thief River Falls 4. TRF goals - Adam Sisler (2), Tony Hoard, Michael Blix; TRF assists - Jack Hamre, Spencer Johnson, Mikkel Jorde.

TRFAHA Schedule

■ Thursday, Dec. 6 - Bantam B at Crookston, 7:15 p.m.

■ Friday, Dec. 7 - Pee-Wee A at Bemidji, 7 p.m.

■ Saturday, Dec. 8 - Bantam A at Coon Rapids, 10 a.m.; Pee-Wee B at St. Paul Johnson, 12:40 p.m., girls 12-under at Warroad, 4 p.m.; Pee-Wee B at Wayzata, 6:15 p.m.; Bantam A at Willmer, 9:45 p.m.; TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational.

■ Sunday, Dec. 9 - Pee-Wee B at Hopkins, 9:45 a.m.; girls 12-under at East Grand Forks, 1 p.m.; Bantam A at Maple Grove, 2 p.m.; TRFAHA Bantam B Invitational.

Minnesota DNR eager to aid habitat projects

■ Conservation clubs should apply for state grant money

Conservation groups seeking to help improve wildlife habitat on state wildlife management areas need to apply quickly for grants from the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The 2001 Minnesota Legislature appropriated nearly $2 million to the agency to award as direct grants to statewide and local sports, outdoors and conservation clubs, said Dennis Simon, who coordinates the new grants program.

"We're operating with a short time frame," Simon said. "Groups that want to be considered for the first round of grants need to contact me right away so we can get them the material they need to apply for these grants."

Applications must be postmarked no later than Dec. 14 for this first round. If necessary, additional application rounds will be held until the funds are gone.

Groups can use the funds for a wide range of WMA wildlife habitat improvements, including planting prairie grasses and trees, creating forest openings, restoring wetlands, shearing brush, and even conducting prescribed burns. Group members can do the work themselves or contract it out.

Simon said that $945,000 is available this year and $950,000 for next year.

The money is part of the Heritage Enhancement Account, which comes from the state lottery. The effort to get money out to local groups to improve habitat in their area was spearheaded by Rep. Mark Holsten and other conservation-minded legislators.

The DNR is mailing application materials to statewide groups and is working to get the word out to smaller clubs.

"We really want to get them in the loop, because the local groups are who this effort is aimed at," Simon said.

To get a grant application and background materials, call Simon at 651-297-4965 or e-mail him at dennis.simon@dnr.state.mn.us

Muzzleloader 2001 deer hunting season across Minnesota ends Dec. 9

Muzzleloader deer hunters continue a tradition that started more than 200 years ago when our forefathers stuffed black powder and shot or a lead bullet down the snout of a front-loader. They could count on only one shot at an animal and knew enough to take their time while aiming and shooting. There were no second chances.

Minnesota's two-week muzzleloader season runs Saturday, Nov. 24, through Sunday, Dec. 9.

Despite the required patience, practice, attention to detail and steady nerves, muzzleloader hunting has grown steadily over the years. Minnesota held its first muzzleloader season in 1977 when 32 hunters took to fields statewide in search of deer. Currently about 12,000 hunters enjoy the sport.

Department of Natural Resource officials remind regular firearms deer hunters that their license does not apply to the muzzleloader season.

"If you were unsuccessful during the regular firearms deer season, you may not use that tag during the muzzleloader season," said DNR Enforcement Chief Bill Bernhjelm. "It is also unlawful for a regular firearms season deer hunter to buy a second firearms deer license of any kind, including muzzleloader licenses or multi-zone buck licenses."

A person may purchase no more than one firearms deer license (including muzzleloader and multi-zone buck licenses) and one archery deer license in a calendar year. However, additional deer management permits and intensive harvest permits, which allow the taking of additional antlerless deer, may be purchased.

Muzzleloader Tips

* Only open and "peep" type sights (including those with fiber optic material) are legal during the muzzleloader deer season; scopes are not legal for this season.

* All hunters and trappers during the 10-day muzzleloader season must meet blaze orange requirements (see page 32 of the 2001 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook)

* Legal hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

* Muzzleloader hunters may hunt on both public and private lands statewide, except for the closed areas listed on page 75.

* The muzzleloader option allows hunters to take deer of either sex, except as explained on pages 75/79.

* Some muzzleloader special permit areas are also open to hunters who applied in September and received permits, these are listed on page 76.

Hunters should refer to the big game section of the 2001 Minnesota Hunting and Trapping Regulations Handbook or call the DNR Information Center at (651) 296-6157 or toll free 1-888-MINNDNR (646-6367) for detailed information concerning muzzleloader hunting regulations.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Monday Co-Ed League

	W	L
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Time Bandits	9	1
WRICO	9	3
Dakota Clinic	8	2
Popal	7	5
Digi-Key	5	5
Digi-Mie	5	5
Elite Video	4	8
Spikers	3	9
Freedom	1	11
Northwest Recovery	0	19

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
USA All Night Long	19	3
Schindler Construction	17	5
Elks	15	7
Taggart Excavating	13	9
Northwest Medical Center	10	12
New Comers	10	12
Wells Fargo Bank	3	19
Carpet Etc.	1	21

Results

■ Nov. 27 - (6:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Taggart Excavating; Elks def. Carpet Etc.; (7 p.m.) Taggart Excavating def. New Comers; Elks def. Northwest Medical Center; (7:30 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Wells Fargo Bank; Schindler Construction def. Carpet Etc.; (8 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. New Comers; Northwest Medical Center def. Wells Fargo Bank.

Wednesday Co-Ed League

	W	L
Bada-Bings	6	2
Carver Performance	6	2
Factory Defects	6	4
Team X	8	4
Unwanted Guests	8	4
Wild Child	5	5
Outcasts	1	9
Poison	0	19

Thursday Women's League

	W	L
Digi-Key	15	3
Northwest Medical Center	14	4
Bud	13	5
Northwest Grain	11	7
Machinowolf II	10	7
Davidson	9	9
Black Cat	6	10
No Name Aces	5	12
St. Hilaire Supply	4	14
GFL	0	18

Results

■ Nov. 29 - (6:30 p.m.) Davidson def. Machinowolf II; Digi-Key def. No Name Aces. (7 p.m.) Machinowolf II vs. No Name Aces-no results; Bud def. Northwest Medical Center; (7:30 p.m.) Davidson def. Black Cat; Northwest Medical Center def. Digi-Key; (8 p.m.) Bud def. St. Hilaire Supply; Northwest Grain def. GFL; (8:30 p.m.) St. Hilaire Supply def. GFL; Northwest Grain def. Black Cat.

Perch possession limit changed from 50 to 40

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials are reminding anglers that two new fishing regulations went into effect beginning Saturday, Dec. 1.

The statewide perch bag limit changed from 50 in possession to 40 in possession, with the daily limit remaining at 20.

TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Leisure

■ High Game - Mens: Ken Lian 188, Mylan Abrahamson 186; Earl Hanson 191; Womens, Darlene Swagger 161; Dolores Hirst 151; Jean Nelson 117.

■ High Series - Men: Ken Lian 186-163-147–498; Walter Patterson 163-144-176–483; Earl Hanson 131-181-170–482. Women: Darlene Swagger 126-181-133–420; Dolores Hirst 126-123-151–400; Jean Patterson 110-110-96–322.

Honeybees

	W	L
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	61	30
Purdy's Shoes	55	30
Rick's Handyman	42	49
Weber Trucking	24	67

■ High Game - Becky Barry 194; Monica Swanson 188, Lila Noreen 185.

■ High Series - Becky Barry 132-194-184–510; Lila Noreen 133-185-166–484; Monica Swanson 159-134-186–479.

City

	W	L
Rick's Appliance	16	5
Hoglo Trucking	14	7
T.R. Jobbing	13	9
Homark	12	9
Hap Hazard	12	0
Big Swen's F B C	10	11
Dairy Delivery	5	16
MN DOT	2	18

■ High Game - Dean Joppru 257; Bromley Carr 245; Kevin Harmoning 229. ■ High Series - Dean Joppru 180-257-215–652; Bromley Carr 245-161-180–586; Cory Moen 182-200-196–578

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Electronics Plus	14	0
L&L Architects	10	4
Dee's Kitchen	7	7
Team Arctic	7	7
Melby Realty, Inc.	5	9
Dean's Foods	5	9
Rusty Nail	4	10
Auto Hospital	4	10

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 236, Ron Moen 212, Ken Lian 206 (women) Kathy Nelson 160; Joyce Carlson 159, Marcia Padilla 155. ■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 164-176-236–568, Rick Nelson 191-186-179–556, Ron Moen 161-157-212–530, Terry Blount 179-186-165–530. (women) Kathy Nelson 132-180-115–427, Joyce Carlson 125-129-159–413; Kim Phillip 146-135-126–407.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	28	14
Hartz Truckline	27	15
Dean Foods	20	16
Rundell Electric	25	17
Paradis Inc.	19	23
KG Farms	19	23
The Wheel Bar	18	24
Nate's Kennel	18	24
Plummer Legion	16	26
Northern Pride	13	19

■ High Game - (men) Mark Fuller 234-226, Jay Wappula 224, (women) Mary Fuller 219; Keli Gustafson 199; Cindy Vennes 196.

■ High Series - (men) Mark Fuller 234-179-226–638; Jay Wappula 195-142-224–561; Jason Olson 185-177-193–555; (women) Cindy Vennes 187-154-196–537, Millie Reierson 179-166-176–521; Keli Gustafson 124-199-187–510.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hospital	63	21
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	46	38
Walseth Construction	49	38
Digi-N-Eratos	42	42
Digi-Key Daemons	42	42
Noreen Masonry	38.5	45.5
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	30	54
Nieland Studio	26.5	57.5

■ High Game - (men) Robby Farbo 204; Vinny Miramontes 204; Lyle Walseth 193, (women) Deb Pierce 236, Millie Reierson 172; Lori Bregier 161.

■ High Series - (men) Andy Peterson 188-194-156–538, Vinny Miramontes 204-143-173–520, Lyle Walseth 175-193-150–518, (women) Deb Pierce 236-135-177–548; Millie Reierson 163-172-164–499; Lori Bregier 149-161-130–440.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Wright Construction	32	20
AT Construction	32	20
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	31	21
Dakota Clinic	29.5	23.5
Legal Beagles	24	26
Altru Altruettes	22.5	29.5
Security State Bank	20.5	31.5
Thoele Photography	17.5	34.5

■ High Game - Carla Hruby 193; Donna Cantwell 186; Judy Evenson 184.

■ High Series - Carla Hruby 169-193-145–507; Donna Cantwell 133-186-155–474; Pat Finseth 139-139-180–458

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	327.5	152.5
Middle River Legion	287	193
Kalinowski Const	283.5	196.5
Sheldon's Used Auto	249.5	230.5
Taco John's	233.5	246.5
VFW	225	255
Sorter-Rude Const	223.5	256.5
Liden's Leise	202.5	277.5
Germundson's	185	295
Northern Pride	183	297

■ High Game - Kent Wegner 257, Josh Cornelille 249, Dan Stelton 244, Mike Casteel 237

■ High Series - Dan Stelton 215-244-202-207–868, Lee Schmit 213-187-222-219–841; Lloyd Wegner 202-202-221-201–826.

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	86	28
Carpet Etc	63	33
Elite Video & Sound	56	40
Bredeson's	56	40
The Who	52	44
The Shop	47	49
North Star Auto Sales	44	52
Big John's Muffler	42	54
Northern State Bank	40	56
Styles by Amy	36	60
Central Boiler	34	62
Digi-Key	30	66

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 237, Brandon Imhoff 222; Chris Taylor 212, (women) El Londobeja 201; Deb Hanson 186; Barb Mills 169.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 202-237-231–669, Chris Taylor 209-212-208–629, Doug Hanson 202-200-168–570 (women) El Londobeja 201-124-195–520, Deb Hanson 119-166-186–471; Barb Mills 155-169-127–451.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Budweiser	52	25
Creative Clippers	40	31
Loeffler Agency	42	35
Hertz Truck Line	38	39
Kwick Strip	35	42
Carol's Cafe	18	59

■ High Game - Diane Desselier 236-201; Deb Pierce 222, Millie Reierson 204.

■ High Series - Diane Desselier 236-201-134–571; Deb Pierce 188-165-222–555, Millie Reierson 169-170-204–549

Sunset

	W	L
Hartz Truck Line	27	17
The Times	20	19
Fire & Ice	20	19
Cenex Harvest	26	18
Skip's Girls	24.5	19.5
Joppru Gals	23.5	20.5
TRF Mini Storage	22	22
Sizzlers	21	23
Sheldon's	21	23
Digi-Key	17.5	20.5
Falls Radiator	15	20
Winter Tax Savers	14.5	29.5

■ High Game - Deb Ernst 226, Peggy Bergenev 207; Sharon Odegaard 197.

■ High Series - Helen Bergland 171-145-195–511; Sharon Odegaard 150-163-197–510; Millie Reierson 191-161-155–507.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	50	27
B & E Car Wash	44	33
Sheldon's Auto parts	44	33
Davidson Const.	36	41
Majerus Custom Woodwork	31	46
ODC Rascals	26	51

■ High Game - (men) David Majerus 279; Bob Koestner 245, Randy Nelson 230. (women) Patsy Lindquist 209; Jan Olson 190, Shirley Schmit 199.

■ High Series - (men) Randy Nelson 208-170-230–608, Bob Koestner 178-245-184–607; Dan Lindquist 203-213-178–594 (women) Patsy Lindquist 200-164-143–516, Shirley Schmit 169-136-142–507, Jan Olson 145-190-163–498.

2001 Holiday Tournament
December 1st
4 games plus handicap
(Bowlers were from Thief River Falls, Crookston, Bemidji, Fergus Falls, Karlstad, Warren, Oklee and Trail)

■ High Game - David Bray, TRF 960; Dan Stelton, TRF 936; Josh Cornelille, TRF 994; Jon Lee, TRF 991; Gary Seuve, Crookston 877, Jim Barry, TRF 866; Bryce Bray, TRF 864; Gary Vogle, Bemidji 857; Clint Bauer, TRF 852.

■ High Mens Game - Dan Stelton 267, David Bray 257, Josh Cornelille 246

Farmer-Merchant

	W	L
Riverbend Farms	23	5
Belcourt Trucking	16	12
Dean's Foods	19	12
Manderud Trucking	15	13
Wiseth Farms	14	14
Arnold Ave. Store	12	16
Sorvig Oil	9	19
DW's	7	21

■ High Game - (men) John Brahosky 257, Bob Wald 254; Jerry Jenson 247.

■ High Series - (men) John Brahosky 257-192-201–650; Bob Manderud 237-210-191–638, Jerry Jenson 201-247-167–615.

Arctic Cat

	W	L
Saints	12	4
Loafers	12	4
Tool Crib	12	4
Love Sleves	11	5
Never Will Bee	11	5
MGV	10	6
3-W's	9	9
Nasty Threesome	9	9
Men-O-Pause	8	8
Bumper Bowlers	9	6
Rick's Handyman	9	10
Fugitives	6	10
Bonfires	6	10
Midgets	4	12
Tri-Bowl Council	4	12
Pinheads	2	14

■ High Game - (men) Jim Hellie 230, Jeff Feragen 209, Wayne Hanson 205 (women) Paulette Dapont 186, Diane Klementson 159, Tracy Boman 155.

■ High Series - (men) Jeff Feragen 180-209-202–591; Wayne Hanson 197-163-205–555; Lloyd Wegner 187-192-195–554. (women) Diane Klementson 159-149-127–435, Pam Cwikla 121-138-154–413; Cheryl Scott 112-140-154–412

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Strikers #2	16	8
Tom Cats	19	9
Team #1	15	9
Aces	14	10
Black Panthers	13	11
Jaguars	13	11
Strikers #1	9	15

■ High Game - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 113, Nick Kalinoski 94; Royce Muzzy 77. (girls) Lindsey Bruggeman 91; Allissa Wagner 86; Lindsey Generaux 62.

■ High Series - (boys) Nick Kalinoski 94-81–175; Evan Bruggeman 33-113–186; Royce Muzzy 77-75–152. (girls) Allissa Wagner 80-66–146; Lindsey Bruggeman 64-81–145; Lacey Voecks 49-51–100

Prep

	W	L
Old #7	27	5
Wildfire	20	12
Destroyers	10	13
The Saints	16	16
Attitude Girls	15	17
Chicken Wings	12	19
Bulldogs	10	22
Tootsie Rollers	9	23

■ High Game - (boys) Jake Muzzy 140, Kaine Jabinske 132; Daniel Nelson 119, (girls) Cheryl Nelson 125; Amber Sanders 113, Jenna Rybacke 112

■ High Series - (boys) Jake Muzzy 140-126-111–377, Kaine Jabinske 93-129-132–354, Daniel Nelson 119-91-110–320 (girls) Cheryl Nelson 113-125-88–326, Amber Sanders 79-110-113–301; Mackenzie Storhaug 95-94-98–287

Junior

	W	L
Robson Honey Farms	25	7
Firestone	21	11
Arctic Cat Generators	21	11
Erl's Market	19	13
RV Sports	18	14
Brousseau Builders	18	[illegible]
Kalinowski Const.	17	15
Hertz Truck Line	17	15
Brodins	17	15
Lantern	16	16
J & J Trucking	16	12
Nelson State Farms Boys	15	17
Walseth Construction	14	16
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	13	19
Carol's Cafe	13	19
Sheldon's Auto Parts	13	17
Nelson State Farms Girls	13	19
Olson's Auto Repair	12	4
Generaux Realty	10	22
Team #10	10	18

■ High Game - (guys) Jeremy Lian 249; Justin Pyle 203, Jared Lemoine 192. (gals) Stacy Rasmussen 197; Cassie Hegman 154; Larissa Kajewski 147.

■ High Series - (guys) Jeremy Lian 225-190-249–664, Justin Pyle 150-178-203–535, Ryan Swenson 170-176-169–515 (gals) Stacy Rasmussen 164-197-175–536, Cassie Hegman 123-164-140–417; Barbara Cote 133-135-145–413.

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140 students on Straight "A" list at LHS

A total of 140 students, grades 9-12, were on the Straight "A" list for the first quarter at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls.

Straight "A"

Grade 9 — Megan Barry, Angie Blom, Jenna Dillon, Kelly Fawcett, Kayla Gallagher, Kayla Grahn, Jennifer Grove, Reid Haviland, Ana Hibbert, Andrew Holmaas, Kristi Joppru, Jonathan Kays, Luke Kenner, Alissa Langan, Jillian Larson, Amanda LeTourneau, Michael Lunde, Josiah Northup, Tyla Pream, Christina Schneider, Paul Sjoberg, Taitum Sorvig, Jacquelyn Stenvik, Scott Stone and Leah Trontvet;

Grade 10 — Summer Barclay, Jasmyn Barth, Jordan Bauer, Jeffrey Blakely, Ryan Braswell, Megan Bruno, Nathan Bylander, Carli Cota, Marit Dalen, Adrianne Erickson, Joshua Evenson, Joseph Field, Kyla Genereux, Tanner Harlow, Kayla Harris, Cami Hendrickson, Kari Johnson, Heidi Jung, Travis Klinkhammer, Ryan LaCouraiere, Ryan Mattison, Ashley Morkrid, Shawn Olson, Emily Passey, Carolyn Paulson, Holly Peterson, Jesse Sich, Alexiah St. George and Chrissy Tuthill;

Grade 11 — Roxanne Berg, Megan Bettin, Nicholas Bjerken, Krista Brenna, Nathan Browning, Kelsey Christensen, Patrick Cox, Rebecca Delmore, Catherine Erickson, Patricia Gaffaney, William Haugan, Chelsey Helgeland, Stephanie Hoard, Katie Hruby, Benjamin Johnson, Micah Johnson, Kerry Koestner, Christopher Kramer, Kara Larson, Kate Levinson, Frannie Mann, Brandon Nelson, Mitchell Pribula, Stephanie Rader, Danny Sayler, Reid Sjaaheim, Tiffany Sorenson, Andrea Stenson, Erin Steva, Brittany Swanson, Allyson Torstveit and Jonathan Walrath;

Grade 12 — Ashleigh Anderson, Kelly Bendickson, Alicia Borneman, Tyler Bosh, Brooke Brekke, Bethany Brown, Sheena Carter, David Christensen, Trent Christensen, Trevor Christensen, Daniela Cortez, Matthew Dimich, Amy Donarski, Michael Drees, Brianna Dyer, Walter Forney, Marta Fulcheri, Meghan Grorud, Amy Hagen, Jennifer Halverson, Lynne Hanson, Janae Harlow, Nina Heitmann, Natasha Hiks, Abbie Houske, Sarah Hultgren, Mandi Johnson, Miriah Johnson, Naomi Kenner, Michael Kimball, Stacy Kleinwachter, Brenda Kopari, Sarah Kopecky, Sarah Lofgreo, Meagan Lunke, Nicholas Mattila, Peter Mehrkens, Saro Niemela, Mary Olson, Beth Padilla, Tiffany Peterson, Brian Quinn, Rebekah Solem, Kay Stelger, Jillian Stenseth, Sara Sundby, Jason Swenson, Andre Thibodeau, Nicole Tvedt, Alicia Vigness, Christine Wegner, Joaquin Westerman, Sarah Willis and Karie Zblewski.

"A" Average

Grade 9 — Beth Aandal, Megan Berg, Sam Borreson, Chase Bosh, Chelsey Bottem, Rachel Bruggeman, Christopher Casberg, Dana Dallmann, Trudy Erickson, Nichole Gryskiewicz, Dean Haugen, Elizabeth Hodny, Christian Hultgren, Joseph Ihle, Kristina Johnson, Kyle Johnson, Zachary Johnson, Saro Kalinoski, Ali Kalsnes, Kory Kezar, Cassandra Leach, Danielle Martin, Brook Mattila, Tammy Mehrkens, Brittney Mosbeck, Laura Newton, Amanda Noreen, Joel Olson, Laura Paulson, Katie Peterick, Maggie Peterson, Ashley Read, Brianna Reierson, Matthew Stuckey, Kindra Trontvet and Andrew Yaggie;

Grade 10 — Eric Asp, Aaron Bendickson, Daniel Christensen, Daniel M. Christensen, Benjamin Clark, Kylie Donlin, Maureen Duffy, Lyndsey Engelstad, Cassie Hagman, Brandy Helm, Bethuny Hermanson, Kelsey Johnson, Samantha Jorde, Logan Kalinowski, Aaron Kalsnes, Houston Kirkeide, Justin Klinkhammer, Jason Koch, Benjamin Lofgren, Ann Marben, Anthony Meyers, Christopher Mickelson, Daren Moen, Stacey Olson, Katie Solberg, Derek Sorenson, Danielle Sorvig, Joshua Swenson, Corey Thorstad, Vanessa Tieman, Ben Tveitbakk, Katie Waterworth and Moriah West;

Grade 11 — Samantha Alby, Jeremy Anderson, Colt Bergeron, Joanna Brunkhorst, Kimberly Buresh, Eryn Clow, William Forney, Dane Froiland, Dustin Gagner, Derek Gustafson, Kaija Hanson, Carissa Harris, Brittany Haviland, Lara Haymond, Michoel Hilbrand, Preston Johnson, Stacia Kalinoski, Layne Kaushagen, Kallie Kezar, Eric Leister, Jessica Liden, Kayla Loe, Paul Mehrkens, Taro Mogen, Tami Molskness, Ashley Olson, Katie Olson, Ruchi Patel, Lance Pearson, Alicia Peterson, Sarah Rolling, Katie Schoramer, Stacy Schultz, Margaret Stock, Lindsey Swanson, Ryan Swanson, Cory Voecks, Katie Walseth, Reed Waterworth, Allison Wheeler and Anthony Wold;

Grade 12 — Kristoffer Adamson, Robert Anderson, Justin Barron, Brandon Boyd, Lisa Carlson, Caleb Crapeau, Heather Fellman, Andrea Hagen, Stephan Haho, Joseph Haj, Rachel Halvorson, Chelsea Haviland, Allisa Holmaas, Cody Jablinske, Amy Jelle, Brittany Larson, Christopher Leach, Jennifer Novak, Saara O'Brien, Nathan Olson, Lisa Peterson, Daniel Piche, Cheryl Schob, Jason Smsky, JoAnna Swantek, Gilbert Trantvet, Marlen Weber and Brenda Wood.

"B" Honor Roll

Grade 9 — Roger Anderson, Ryan Blix, Cory Braastad, Allison Burns, Hugh Campbell, Trista Curry, Melissa Dagen, Shiane Dale, Allison Dallmann, Tracy Dallmann, Kyle Dobias, Chelsey Drangstveit, Joclyn Fossum, Tricia Heaton, Blake Hoglo, Kelsey Hoglo, KayLeigh Jesme, Corey Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Larissa Kajewski, Andrew Kalsnes, Billy Kezar, Joshua Knott, Serena Kopecky, Ashley Langevin, Matthew Langland, Ryan Lee, Darrin Looker, Jordan Michaels, Micah Nelson, Justin Olson, Darren Opdahl, Samantha Rader, Zachary Skalsky, Christopher Thompson and Lisa Watts;

Grade 10 — Amy Abercrambie, Benjamin Adamson, Joshua Altepeter, Justin Altepeter, Christopher Bergeron, Jacinda Bergeron, Tyler Bettin, Alicia Biever, Alicia Bradshaw, Chelsey Collins, Leah Conway, Kelsey Dimmen, Dustin Efta, Alesha Franks, Christinu Goulet, Ellen Heschke, Andrew Hoard, Ashley Hopper, Jared Iverson, Andrew Johnson, Melissa Johnson, Alissa Kennedy, Matthew Langevin, Jill Lappegaard, Shane Loeffler, Shayne Melvie, Kendra Mooney, Aran Muetzel, Amanda Olson, Healther Podlak, Brett Read, Chad Rosencrans, Christina Stumpf, Todd Swanson, Jamie Tesch, Nicole Thibodeau, Cody Walseth, Lisa Wigand, Stacy Wiseth and Andrew Zbacnik;

Grade 11 — Jared Altepeter, Laura Anderson, Heather Bjerken, Julie Blazejewski, Bryce Bolstad, Ryan Broden, Laura Bruggeman, Gabriel Carlson, Janna Clow, Carrie Dahlin, Yvette Dahlin, Danielle Davis, Tracey Fanfulik, Tera Fugleberg, Karrianne Grove, Maren Hammer, Cari Harbott, Stephanie Haverland, Kari Hesse, Don Hible, Peter Ihle, Michelle Johnson, Patrick Johnson, Dane Kjono, Joshua Langlie, Cory Loeffler, Gavin Martell, Aaron Miller, Darrin Momerak, Bradley Naplin, Christopher Nelson, Alissa Norland, Matthew Olson, Angela Peterson, Christopher Reierson, Andy Rondorf, Jeff Schneider, Melissa Skjerven, Bryan Sorvig, Cody Sorvig, Jay Tuthill, Ben Weigelt, Matthew Wilson and Jeffrey Zbacnik Jr.

Grade 12 — Beau Abrahamson, Daniel Almquist, Robby Anderson, Mathew Bass, Shelly Belgarde, Aric Berg, Jason Blakely, Jenessa Blazejewski, Shaan Bradshaw, Jessica Brinkman, Courtney Bruggeman, Ryan Bruggeman, Wade Brummund, Jared Burns, David Chrzanowski, Danica Colby, Molly Duffy, Cody Foreman, Brent Fulton, Ashley Hamre, Ashley Hanson, Heather Hanson, Molly Hanson, Stacy Harbott, Lana Hauert, Tucker Hibbert, Shane Homme, Loretta Hruby, Kelly Iverson, Katrina Johnson, Beth Johnsrud, Brian Jang, Tylor Lahren, John Mickelson, Bryana Molskness, Meghan Nelson, Brian Ness, Kayla Noreen, Krist Olson, Stefany Olson, Steven Reed, Justin Rondorf, Lydya Sollom, Denise Sourdif, Christopher Swanson, Jared Swanson, Trevor Swanson, Becky Ulferts, Kelly Winjum, and C-Jay Wojciechowski.

Base grain marketing decisions on planning, not emotions

Be guided by your plan, not your emotions, if you want to be successful in marketing your grain. The most dangerous emotions in grain marketing are fear and greed, says Ed Usset, grain marketing specialist with the University of Minnesota Extension Service.

"These emotions can and will affect your selling decisions," says Usset. "Using a consistent trading plan is the only workable strategy to keep from responding to the market emotions of the moment."

An effective plan requires that you know and control your costs, says Usset. "For long-term survival in a commodity market, producers must continually strive to keep production costs low," he points out. "FINPACK is a farm financial software package that can help with this." FINPACK is available from the University of Minnesota Center for Farm Financial Management, 249 Classroom Office Building, St. Paul, MN 55108. A demonstration of FINPACK is on the Internet at www.cffm.umn.edu.

Usset, a member of the Center for Farm Financial Management staff, says treating grain marketing as a year-round task is necessary for success. "In today's environment of increased price volatility, pricing opportunities can develop any time, sometimes well before the crop is harvested," he says. "Weather scares and new crop uncertainty can push prices higher in a developing crop. Many research studies have shown that pre-harvest pricing strategies that can take advantage of these market bulges are more profitable than post-harvest strategies." Tools for pricing grain before harvest including the forward contract, futures contract and hedge-to-arrive contract.

Respecting seasonal trends is another key factor in effective marketing. "All commodity prices tend to follow some well-defined patterns throughout the marketing year," says Usset. "While not every year is the same, we can define certain times in the year as better selling opportunities."

To use marketing tools effectively, it's necessary to develop a solid knowledge of cash-futures price relationships, says Usset. The difference between cash and futures prices is commonly known as the "basis."

"The basis for a storable commodity displays a distinct seasonal pattern," says Usset. "With grain stocks and the demand for storage high at harvest, cash prices are often at their largest discount to the futures. As the crop is put away and some is used, the supply of storage increases relative to demand for its use, and the basis narrows. Astute decision-makers gather a 3-5-year history of their local basis, using daily or weekly data. Many marketing tactics require a knowledge of the basis."

For further information on grain marketing, contact Usset at (651) 681-7999 or your county office of the U of M Extension Service.

Changes give Minnesotans with health plans new rights

Minnesotans enrolled in licensed health plans have new rights and protections under an amendment to the Minnesota Patient Protection Law.

These rights and protections assure continuity of care when there are changes in health plan coverage, or when a health care provider leaves a health plan's network. Minnesotans are encouraged to understand these rights and protections, because changes in health plans and provider networks usually take effect at the start of the new year.

Under most circumstances, enrollees must be given at least 30 days advance written notice that their health care provider is leaving the network. Enrollees should watch for these written notifications because they will explain how to seek continuity of care.

This law requires health plans to offer continuity of care to enrollees with special medical needs or risks.

Continuity of care must be offered if a health care provider's contract is not renewed, or if an employer changes to a health plan that does not include an enrollee's provider. The enrollee must be allowed to continue using the prior provider for up to 120 days if treatment for an acute condition is needed, a life-threatening mental or physical illness exists, pregnancy is beyond the first trimester, a physical or mental disability exists, or a disabling or chronic condition is in an acute phase.

Enrollees with an expected lifetime of 180 days or less must be given the right to continue treatment with the terminated provider for the rest of his or her life.

Enrollees who don't qualify for mandatory continuity of care can request to continue treatment with the terminating provider. Continuity of care will be approved for up to 120 days if the enrollee is receiving culturally appropriate services that aren't readily available from a participating provider. It will also be approved if the enrollee doesn't speak English, and the health plan company doesn't have a participating provider readily available who can communicate with the enrollee, either directly or through a translator.

HMO enrollees should call the Minnesota Department of Health at 651-282-5600 or toll-free at 1-800-657-3916 if they have questions about their rights and protections under the Minnesota Patient Protection Law, or if they have any other HMO-related questions or concerns.

Agricultural weather network adds station at Roseau

A new agricultural weather station is now operating at Roseau as part of a network of over 50 weather stations in northwest Minnesota and North Dakota. Information from the stations is available 24 hours a day by telephone or from the Internet.

The stations provide information on air temperature, rainfall, potential evapotranspiration, growing degree days and crop water use. They also report dew point temperature, soil temperature, relative humidity, solar radiation, air pressure, and wind speed and direction.

"The information on growing degree days is especially helpful to farmers," says Curt Nyegaard, Roseau County educator with the University of Minnesota Extension Service. "When farmers know the planting date of their crop, they can determine the growth stage from weather station data without having to physically check the field. They can determine the best treatment times for weeds, insects and diseases."

The Roseau weather station is part of the North Dakota Agricultural Weather Network (NDAWN). Data from the Roseau station is available by calling (218) 424-7053 or going to www.ndawn.ndsu.nodak.edu on the Internet.

The Web site also has information from the other weather stations in northwest Minnesota. These stations are at Humboldt, Stephen, Warren, Eldred and Felton.

Urgent news for people who took
Fen-Phen or Redux

Doctors are concerned that these drugs have damaged your heart or caused **Pulmonary Hypertension.** Many injured people have no symptoms, while others have **shortness of breath, chest pains, fatigue, or other symptoms.**

Doctors are urging you to have an echocardiogram to determine what care you may need. **Call us today** to find out more about this test and be informed about your legal rights.

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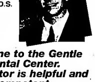

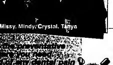

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Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Friday Darlene Swagger and Leroy Lian attended the Senior dinner in Grygla and in the evening Arvin and Marvel Dahl, Erling Lian, Rick Lian and friend Cheryl were visitors at the Swagger/Lian home.

Guests for Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Howard Lunsetter home were Logan and Duncan Bernstein of White Bear Lake, David Lunsetter of Thief River Falls, Mr and Mrs. Bill Bernstein and Mr and Mrs. Wayne Lunsetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klamar were forenoon coffee guests at the Gene Peterson home one day last week.

Saturday evening Erling Lian and Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian went to the hunters supper at Grygla.

Several People attended the benefit for Reuben and Delores Engevik at United Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Del Canfield of Aitkin spent Wednesday until Friday over Thanksgiving at the Arvin Dahl home.

Sunday visitors at the Swagger/Lian home for venison supper were Erling Lian, Rick Lian and friend Cheryl of Thief River Falls, and Arvin and Marvel Dahl.

Mark and Joanna Sistad and family of Stewartville spent a few days during Thanksgiving at the Marlyn Sistad home.

Tuesday evening Erling Lian and Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian were supper guests at the Zimmerman hunting camp.

Monday Mr and Mrs Arvin Dahl took a drive to Rocky Point.

Saturday Erling Lian and Marlyn Sistad were brief visitors at the Swagger/Lian home.

The Senior Citizens met on Wednesday at the Center with Marge Polansky winning the door prize. Karyl Larson, Gloria Sistad and Darlene Swagger served.

Saturday evening Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian and Erling Lian took in the lutefisk supper at Grygla. Later Darlene and LeRoy were visitors at the Chester Ruud home and also visited with Walter Lunsetter.

Friday visitors at the Bill Bernstein home were Royden and Doris Bernstein of Williston, N.D., Melissa Bernstein of Burnsville, Mitch Bernstein and Julia of Oklee, Tim and Sandy Bernstein of Grygla and Duncan and Logan Bernstein of White Bear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter.

Sunday evening Erling Lian was a supper guest at the Swagger/Lian home and later Arvin and Marvel Dahl visited.

Guests for Thanksgiving day dinner at the Craig Swenson home at East Grand Forks were Tami Bratang, Austin, Jordan and Ashley of Grygla, Gary and Deanna Peterson of Greenbush, Alma Wagner of Middle River, Dwight and Janis Peterson of Warren, Mr and Mrs Chris Reginbal and family of Fargo, Mrs Tom Summer and Reed of Kindred, N.D., Mr. and Mrs Clyde Swenson of Newfolden and Mr and Mrs. Gene Peterson.

Tuesday evening Erling Lian and LeRoy Lian were supper guests of Arvin Dahl's.

Naomi and Ron Beachy of Staples, Nathan, Karen and Katie Engevik of Roseau, Dean, Mary and Jill Anderson of Newfolden visited during the week-end at the Reuben and Delores Engevik home and attended the benefit for Reuben and Delores Sunday evening at United Lutheran Church. The children all furnished anniversary cake honoring Reuben and Delores on their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky spent Tuesday until Monday over Thanksgiving at the Mark Polansky home at Rochester.

Friday night Erling Lian, LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger had supper at the Steak Knife and were visitors of Hazel Aune later.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs Arvin Dahl visited with Orlan Dahl. Later Orlan was moved to the CNC unit at Northwest Medical Center.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Marlyn Sistad home were Mark and Joanna Sistad and family of Stewartville, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sistad of Maple Lake.

Sunday night Erling Lian was a supper guest at the Swagger/Lian home and later Arvin and Marvel Dahl visited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar returned on Thursday after spending several days in Branson, Missouri, seeing some shows and sightseeing.

Tuesday evening Erling Lian, LeRoy Lian and Darlene Swagger were supper guests of Mylan and Lila Ruud.

Sunday dinner guests at the Melanie Lunsetter home to celebrate Michelle Lunsetter's and Katie's birthdays were Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls, Marlyn and Gloria Sistad, Gerry Lunsetter, Kenny and Carrie Lunsetter, Maurice Lunsetter, and Glenn and Grace Lunsetter.

Wednesday Darlene Swagger visited in the afternoon with Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home and in the evening LeRoy Lian and Darlene visited at the Floyd Jesme home in Thief River Falls.

Friday Mr. and Mrs Arvin Dahl visited with Orlan Dahl at the CNC unit at Northwest Medical Center and later brought birthday wishes to Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Nursing Home, and also visited with Evelyn Severts and Ingeborg Loven.

Thursday Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Walter and Jean Patterson in Newfolden along with Walter's daughter and family from Duluth and Della Elseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl attended the spaghetti benefit supper for Reuben and Delores Engevik at United Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Wednesday Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian visited at the Joe and Eunice Novak home in Thief River Falls and with Connie Leach who is staying there recovering from surgery. We wish Connie a speedy recovery.

Sunday afternoon Merle Naeseth of Goodridge was a coffee guest at the Arvin Dahl home.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Sistad were dinner guests at the Gene Sistad home at Fosston.

Sunday evening Arvin and Marvel Dahl were brief visitors at the Swagger/Lian home.

Those attending a birthday party at the Michael Tesarek home on Sunday for Ashley were Anton and Gloria Tesarek, Richard and Barb Tesarek, Stephanie and Justin, Joe Tesarek and Tiare, Cordell and Marty Klamar, Adam and Karla Tesarek and Andrew of Roseau, and Clifford and Mary Klamar.

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Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

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681-4718 or 686-4386
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251

Worship Services: Saturdays: Prayer time at 2:45 p.m.; Worship service at 3:00 p.m.; Praise & Bible study time at 4:30 p.m., Choir practice at 7:00 p.m. **Tuesday:** Choir practice at 6:00 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mothers' prayer circle at 11:45 a.m.; Pathfinders at 5:00 p.m.; Adult Bible study at 7:00 p.m.; **Friday:** Choir practice at 7 p.m.

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Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays: 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m. Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.
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Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m., Bible Study at 9:15 a.m., Sunday School at 11 a.m.

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681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

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Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. (Children's Church and attended nursery available). **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

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211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** College-age supper and Bible study at 6:15 p.m.; AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Dary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
501 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

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Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Wassling, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services:
Sunday, December 9: Worship service 10 a.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Fellowship time begins at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School program rehearsal is at 12:00 noon. **Mondays:** Praise Through Play for grades 1-5 at 3:00 p.m.; **Tuesday.** Weight Watchers meets in the basement at 5:15 p.m.; Weekly Bible Study meets at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Open prayer time in the sanctuary at 6:30 a.m.; Confirmation classes (grades 6-8) at 4:00 p.m.; Senior high & adult Bible study at 7:00 p.m. **Thursday, December 6:** Beginning Experience meets at 7:00 p.m. **Friday, December 7:** American Guild of Organists event. **Saturday:** Men's study and fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m., Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.;
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Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in December at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
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Faith: Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.
Bethany: Worship & Sunday School program 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Ekelund: Worship at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

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Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685

Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m., Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services: (Brooks)** Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

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Thief River Falls
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Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Tuesday: Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

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Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
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Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

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Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091

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Thief River Falls
Pastors, Dennis Raymond & Dary Johnson
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Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* Bagel Cart (Grab & Go Meal). Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. Chef Salad (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day. Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, December 10: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, December 11: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, December 12: 1- Main line: Breaded Chicken, mashed potatoes 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, December 13: 1- Main line. Taco bar, cheese, chips/salsa. 2- The Grill. Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, December 14: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill. Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop. Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

- **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30
- **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, December 10: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, December 11: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, December 12: Egg and cheese biscuit, fruit or juice.

Thursday, December 13: French toast sticks/syrup, fruit or juice.

Friday, December 14: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 10: 1- Main line: Baked potato, chili/crackers, broccoli/cheese sauce, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, December 11: 1- Main line: Tacos/chips, fixings, salsa, corn, bread, graham crackers, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, December 12: 1- Main line: Diced turkey/gravy, cranberries/green beans, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, December 13: 1- Main line: Sloppy Joe, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty/bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and corn chips.

Friday, December 14: 1- Main line: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, corn chips, oven fries, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread w/peanut butter and fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

- **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.
- **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.
- **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, December 10: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, December 11: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, December 12: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, December 13: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, December 14: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 10: Pepperoni pizza, golden corn, celery/peanut butter, bread, fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, December 11: Taco/chips, fixings, salsa, potato rounds, bread, fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, December 12: Diced turkey/gravy, cranberries, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, corn, fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, December 13: Sloppy Joe, nacho chips, salsa, potato wedges, fruit cup. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit and milk.

Friday, December 14: Hot ham & cheese on bun, corn chips, oven fries, applesauce. **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter and jelly, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit and milk.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 10: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Tuesday, December 11: Egg patty, sausages, toast/jelly, fruit, and juice.

Wednesday, December 12: French toast, sausages, fruit and juice.

Thursday, December 13: Fried eggs, bacon, toast/jelly, and juice.

Friday, December 14: Cereal choices, toast/jelly, fruit roll-ups and juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, December 10: Hot dogs/bun, chips, pickles, veggie tray, baked beans, and dessert.

Tuesday, December 11: Tacos, shredded lettuce, shredded cheese, all the trimmings, and brownie.

Wednesday, December 12: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cranberries, and dessert.

Thursday, December 13: 3rd grade choice.

Friday, December 14: Fish nuggets, oven fries, vegetable, diced peaches.

Marshall County Central Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 10: Cereal, toast and juice.

Tuesday, December 11: Cereal, toast and juice.

Wednesday, December 12: Caramel roll, cereal, and juice.

Thursday, December 13: Muffin, cereal and juice.

Friday, December 14: Cereal, toast and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 10: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, pears and bread.

Tuesday, December 11. Cheeseburger on a bun, peas, chips; and bread

Wednesday, December 12: Turkey deli on whole wheat, tator tots, pineapple and bread

Thursday, December 13: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberries, ice cream bars, and bread.

Friday, December 14. Barbeque on a bun, baked beans, fruit cocktail, and bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 10: Pancakes, sausage, and juice.

Tuesday, December 11: Sausage, egg, cheese biscuit, hash browns, and juice.

Wednesday, December 12: Bagels, yogurt, cereal, juice or fruit.

Thursday, December 13: Cheese omelets, toast, jelly and juice.

Friday, December 14: Caramel or cinnamon roll, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, December 10: Pepperoni pizza, corn, tossed salad, jello w/ topping, and bread

Tuesday, December 11: Crispy chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, bread, and strawberry yogurt.

Wednesday, December 12: Chili, crackers, cheese, corn chips, veggie sticks, apples, and bread sticks.

Thursday, December 13: Polish sausage on-a-bun, French fries, oranges, cookie, bread and chocolate milk

Friday, December 14: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, baked beans, pineapple and bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 10: Blueberry muffin, Rice Krispies, and apple juice.

Tuesday, December 11: Bismarck jelly roll, cocoa blasts and orange juice.

Wednesday, December 12: Cinnamon roll, cereal and juice.

Thursday, December 13: Coffee cake, Cheerios and apple juice

Friday, December 14: Egg & cheese omelet, cereal and juice

Lunch:

Monday, December 10: Homemade vegetable chicken noodle soup, cheese & crackers, peanut butter & jelly sandwiches and applesauce.

Tuesday, December 11: Hoagies, hash browns, buttered corn, apple or orange.

Wednesday, December 12: Baked potato bar, chicken nuggets, BBQ or honey sauce, green beans, white or wheat bread and peaches.

Thursday, December 13: Old fashioned macaroni hotdish, lettuce salad, dinner rolls and shape-ups

Friday, December 14: Hot ham & cheese on a bun, curly fries, banana and sugar cookie

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, December 10: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes/gravy, broccoli cuts, orange ambrosia, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, December 11: Swiss steak/tomato sauce, parslied potatoes, corn O'Brien, creamy coleslaw, carrot cake, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, December 12: Veal birds, oven browned potatoes, wax beans, pear sauce, orange sherbet, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, December 13: Sliced turkey, whipped potatoes/gravy, green peas, carrot raisin salad, apple crisp, white bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, December 14: Baked fish almondine, O'Brien potatoes, tiny whole carrots, frosted angel food cake, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, December 10: Chicken chow mein, noodles, green beans and fruit.

Tuesday, December 11: Meatballs, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas, carrots and a bar.

Wednesday, December 12: Pork choppette, boiled potatoes, Calif. blend vegetable and dessert.

Thursday, December 13: Chicken noodle soup, meat sandwich, and pickle sauce.

Friday, December 14: Tuna casserole, mixed vegetables, salad and dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, December 10: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, wax beans, lettuce salad/dressing, garlic bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, December 11: Chicken chow mein, rice, carrots, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, December 12: Glazed ham, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, dinner roll/margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, December 13: Meat loaf, boiled potatoes/gravy, vegetables, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, December 14: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 10: French toast w/ syrup, and oranges

Tuesday, December 11: Oatmeal, toast, and orange juice.

Wednesday, December 12: Rice Krispies, toast and oranges.

Thursday, December 13: Corn Chex, toast w/peanut butter, and apple juice.

Friday, December 14: Scrambled eggs, cinnamon toast and orange juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 10: Tomato soup w/saltines, grilled cheese, pickles and sliced peaches.

Tuesday, December 11: Dakota hotdish, boiled eggs, bread & butter and lime jello w/pineapple.

Wednesday, December 12: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage links, applesauce and orange juice.

Thursday, December 13: Spaghetti hotdish, lettuce salad, bread & butter and pears.

Friday, December 14: Barbecue hamburger, French fries, pickles and fruit cocktail.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Gordon and Adelle Skjerven were Sunday night supper guests at Corey and Julie Skjerven's home.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Darren and Tricia Lee were, Jean and Marlin Lee and John of Newfolden, Gordon and Adelle Skjerven, Dan and Kathy Olson, Tim and Alisha Olson and Terry Olson and Stacy Narlock of Thief River Falls.

Berti and Joyce Kren left Thursday morning with Ray and Laura Roppe of Newfolden for a family dinner at the Orland and Laura Roppe home in Moorhead. They returned home that evening.

Thanksgiving Day guests at Virgil Hjelle's were Clark and Sherry, Troy, Mandy and Ryan Hjelle and Alvina Spencer of Gonvick.

A large group gathered at the Tom Price home for Thanksgiving Day; including Mitch Price and family, Christie and Shawn Dee of Grand Forks and Fargo, Harvey and Luverne Hanson, Wayne, Sheryl and Jay Hanson, Curt and Vangie Hanson, Mark and Shirley Ryder and children, Matt and Sarah of the Strathcona area. Saturday night the Tom Price family visited at Curt and Vangie Hanson's home.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Dan Oberg home in Grand Forks were the Rydell Nielond family of Sisseton, S.D., Willie, Vickie and Mack Hildebrand of Grand Forks, N.D. and Earl and Joyce Erickson.

Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Jan Melby home of Badger were Darel and Marilyn Melby from Bagley, Hal and Ardelle Anderson, Doug and Diane Haven and boys from Newfolden.

Corey Hogberg from Thornton, Colo. recently had a short visit in the Viking and Newfolden area. His cousin Andy Waterworth met him in Fargo on Friday and brought him up here. On Saturday noon, Grandpa Lowell Hogberg hosted dinner at the Pizza Hut for grandsons, Andy and Corey and grandparents LeRoy and Ruth Sustad. Andy then took Corey to Fargo to catch his flight to Colorado at about 5 p.m.

Liz Swenson and great-granddaughter Alyssa Swenson enjoyed a late Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday at the Allen Swenson home in Rosewood.

The Sustad family gathered at Dan and Donna Sustad's home for Thanksgiving dinner. Those present were daughters, Dayna, Kraig, Lexie, and Kasey Melvie, also Dawn, Cory, Dylan and Tyson Gustafson from Thief River Falls, daughter Holly, Jeremiah, McKayla and Hailey Vad, Jennifer Sustad, home from Bemidji college break and Blake and Bradley Sustad, Brian Lee from St. Hilaire and grandparents Marshall and Delores Ness and LeRoy and Ruth Sustad.

Liz Swenson was a Thanksgiving dinner guest at the Floyd Erickson home.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Arnold and Mary Weleski home were Eddie Weleski of Lancaster, Barb Weleski and Melissa Modell of Middle River.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Visitors and Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson home in Brainerd were Bernice Johnson, Mike and Patty Gwynn and Mia of New York Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holms and Isiak, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnson, Kristi and Karl of Detroit Lakes.

Those who enjoyed dinner and enjoyed visiting on Thanksgiving Day at the Dale and Susie Anderson home were Rodney and Connie Anderson, Lori and Tia Sue of Minneapolis, Cheri Anderson of Minneapolis, Terry and Lona Anderson, Wyatt and Kacey, Lois Anderson, Karl Mabley and Imon, and Clay of Fargo, Tyler Anderson of Detroit Lakes and Katie Anderson of Thief River Falls, and Ruby Anderson and John Sikorski of Thief River Falls.

Supper guests and visitors at the Jean Johnson home on Thanksgiving were Jared Swensen of rural Thief River Falls and Mayme Johnson along with Jean, Michelle and Monica.

Thanksgiving Day visitors and dinner guests at the Dennis and Denise Schulz home in Euclid were Merle Naeseth, Jean Johnson and Jessica of Thief River Falls, Martin and Delores Schulz, Dave and Denise Naeseth, Bree and Cameron and Mayme Johnson, Brian Schulz and children, along with Dennis, Denise and Jacob. Everyone brought stuff for the dinner. All enjoyed a good time.

Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors at the Alden and Trudy Hyland home.

Agnes Eidelbes, and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eidelbes visited on Tuesday with Todd and Paula Olson.

Arnie Kotrba of Moorhead was an over night guest at her parents Gilda and Larry Kotrba on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fielder, Blake and Bray were dinner guests on Thanksgiving at the Elva Fiedler home.

Saturday Bernice Johnson was a visitor and dinner guest at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Debbie Hanson home in Thief River Falls were Ronnie and Gail Kotrba and Dustin.

Thanksgiving Day visitors and dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy home were Sid and Darlene Dmild of Alaska, Mildred Hovet of Thief River Falls, Gary and Norma Johnson and Kylie, and Joanna Johnson of Bemidji, and Ron Stucy.

Randy Johnsrud and Erica Emilson of Bemidji came on Thanksgiving Day and spent until Friday at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home. Randy and Erica left for Bemidji on Friday afternoon.

Monday shoppers in Thief River Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosbeck of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson and they also enjoyed dinner and visiting at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls.

Thanksgiving morning Al Bureau was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Wednesday Mrs. Leonard Johnson was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the Goodridge Historical Annual Meeting and tree lighting in Goodridge on Sunday evening and also honored the Quams.

Those who enjoyed visiting and Thanksgiving dinner at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Radniecki of Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls, Harlen Iverson, Kyle of Hallock, Jenny Iverson of Alexandria and Margo Iverson of Fargo, N.D. along with Vernon and Clara.

Saturday Bernice Johnson was a visitor and dinner guest at the Dale and Susie Anderson home.

Mrs. Larry Kotrba was a visitor on Saturday at the Gene Kotrba home in Thief River Falls.

Friday June Johnson and Elva Fiedler had lunch with Adeline Pamow in Thief River Falls.

Bernice Johnson was a visitor and lunch guest on Sunday afternoon at the Kelly and Brenda Dahlen home.

Jean Johnson had lunch on Monday evening with her mom, Mayme Johnson, at her home.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were early shoppers at Kmart in Thief River Falls on Thanksgiving morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba visited by phone, with Micah and Deanna Ronum of Montana during the week.

Wednesday night Vicky Lind and Jesse and Jon of Roseau were over night guests at the Clayton and Marly Johnsrud home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Bruce and Diane Solberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Solberg, Jarod Solberg of Fargo, N.D., Joyce Solberg, Kristian Solberg of Fargo, N.D., Paul and Sue Solberg, Holly, Katie, Nick and Joe of Champlin.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Stucy and Ron attended the Cullen family reunion held at the Heritage Center in Thief River Falls, along with other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and family were visitors and dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Glen and Renee Nosland home in Thief River Falls.

Mayme Johnson's sister, Bennie Sjulestad of Phoenix, Ariz. called and visited with her on Sunday afternoon. Bennie said it was cold there, only 45 above.

Those who enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Harry and Nadine DeBoer home in Spring Lake Park were Agnes Eidelbes, Mr and Mrs. Darwin Eidelbes, Arlon and Michelle and Mr. and Mrs. Jerod Eidelbes. They spent from Wednesday until Saturday.

Visitors and dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Gene Kotrba home in Thief River Falls were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kotrba, Nicky and Mindi, and Arnie Kotrba of Fargo, N.D. and Jesse Merrill of Thief River Falls.

Jean Johnson, Michelle and Monica went to Fargo early Friday morning where Monica and Michelle went to the dentist there that morning.

Those who enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner and visiting at the Jean Olson home in Thief River Falls were Lorraine Waine, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hanson and Jackie Waine.

Sunday morning Jeremy Johnson of Thief River Falls and Ron Stucy were coffee guests at the Gary and Norma Johnson home. Then later, Chelsea and Braydan Johnson left for home with their dad Jeremy Johnson after they spent the night with their grandparents Gary and Norma Johnson.

Kathy Hovet and Dennis were visitors and lunch guests on Sunday afternoon at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Sunday afternoon Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls and Mayme Johnson were visitors and lunch guests at the Jean Johnson home.

Jessica Johnson was a brief visitor on Tuesday afternoon at her grandmother's, Mayme Johnson.

Those who enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Gary and Diane Johnson home in Thief River Falls were David Mosbeck, Jessica and Ben of Hastings, Anna Kriel of Thief River Falls and Donald and Ruth Mosbeck of Thief River Falls.

Friday, those who enjoyed Thanksgiving supper at the Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wiseth home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kotrba, Mindi and Nicky, Gene Kotrba, Logan Merrill, Arnie Kotrba of Moorhead, Dallas Wiseth, Dana Wiseth of Mayville, N.D., DaNae Wiseth of Superior, Wisc. and Ethel Wiseth along with Vance and Lori.

Bob Johnson of Andover called and visited with his sister Jean Johnson on Sunday night.

Callers during the week at the Shirley Rolsland home were Galen Englund of rural Grygla, and Roger Kriel.

Elva Fiedler and Eleda Knutson attended the meeting for retired teachers at the Evergreen Eating Emporium in Thief River Falls on Monday night.

Mayme Johnson visited all afternoon with her granddaughters, Michelle and Monica at the Jean Johnson home on Monday.

Bernice Johnson spent from Wednesday until Friday visiting at the Curtis and Karen Johnson home in Detroit Lakes.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Perry and Rita Lundeen and Haven, Halton, Hope, Hogan, and Hunter spent Wednesday and Thursday evening at a motel and they also spent Thanksgiving there, relaxing, swimming and just having fun. On Friday they drove to Grand Rapids to attend a Christmas party there. After some Christmas shopping on Saturday, they drove to Bemidji and visited with Perry's parents, Merle and Armilla Lundeen. They returned home that evening.

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Parents are a better source for values

A current CFL survey shows adolescents are making better decisions about such health and risky behaviors as tobacco use, violence, and sexual intercourse. Educational programs may have had an impact on those figures, but the most decisive influence on students must be their parents.

In the news business I've often heard, "there is no such thing as bad news." The point being made with such a generalized statement is that when bad news happens, it often generates interest, and in this case, interest generates discussion — hopefully between parents and children. If I were to make a prediction, it would be that such discussions could do much more than schools to reduce risky behavior.

The survey results, announced only last week, indicate that the percentages of sixth-, ninth- and 12th-grade students reporting any tobacco use in the month before the survey were down dramatically. Figures for reported alcohol use and sexual intercourse were also down. A lower percentage of students in all grades surveyed said they had hit or beat up another person in the year preceding the survey. Reported marijuana use during the same period held steady for 12th graders but was down for younger students after reported increases in the last two surveys.

It's good news that fewer students are involved in these risky behaviors, yet it remains a problem, otherwise educators wouldn't conduct a survey or provide extensive programs to address the issues.

CFL Commissioner Christine Jax, was quoted as saying, "These encouraging results show our prevention and education programs are making a difference in students' lives." She also added that, "We will use these reliable survey results to build on those programs and improve the things we do to help children and families."

Bad news sometimes mixes well with good news. Adding to and making improvements to existing programs is probably a good idea because while it may cost more, it may bring the topic of discussion to the dinner table or during discussion-time at home.

I believe that schools and the CFL would be well advised to include parents in the equation. Common sense should tell us that peer pressure and schools aren't the only influences on our children. In fact, a parent's disapproval probably weighs more heavily in the equation than a friend's perception and limited experience. In addition, a parent's guidance on such matters will probably make a stronger impression on a child than a teacher. It's not fair to dump the responsibility of addressing risky behavior on our schools. Parents should bear a larger responsibility for instilling values in children.

Snowmobilers chomping at the bit to ride on trails

Many snowmobilers probably thought Ol' Man Winter would never arrived. Even now area snowmobile enthusiasts are envying the "lucky residents" south of here who received 30 inches of snow. The scant two or three inches on the ground here is barely enough. It appears, however, that the two to three inches of snow on the ground here will last longer than the 30 inches south of here. Weather reports from that area indicate they are experiencing another heat wave — 50 degrees for a high. In any event, Minnesota's public snowmobile trails opened to the public on December 1; and, while area enthusiasts are taking advantage of what snow exists, they would be wise to use caution.

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources recently reported that conditions may not be adequate for snowmobiling. Officials warned that a light layer of snow hides hazards like dead falls, wet spots and thin ice, which can cause serious accidents. The light layer of snow on area trails doesn't provide much protection for trails, or provide much cushion for error.

It is also important for snowmobile enthusiasts to recognize the importance of not abusing privileges. The majority of snowmobile trails in Minnesota cross private lands. The success of Minnesota's trail system, therefore, hinges on good relationships between landowners and snowmobilers.

We have already begun receiving notices about snowmobile safety certificate courses. Minnesota requires that snowmobile operators born after December 31, 1979, must have a valid snowmobile certificate to operate a snowmobile. Announcements of future snowmobile safety courses will appear in *The Times* and at local schools. Local snowmobile club members and law enforcement officials may also be able to tell you when the next courses will be held.

With so much of winter left ahead of us, it's important for snowmobile enthusiasts to remember to be patient, use common sense, operate their snowmobiles safely, and don't abuse the hard-won privileges you enjoy.

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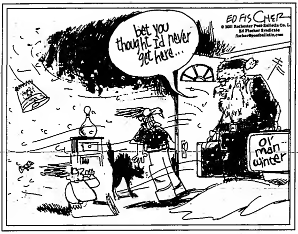
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Ol' man winter

Thanking all those who made it possible

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Mike Lundgren and *The Times* for the nice article. I would also like to thank Tom Goddard and Scott Bergland for their expertise as I started officiating at the higher levels. I can't forget Buzzy Olson for those long nights at all the tournaments, or the Eagles club for their financial support to the officiating camps.

The man I would really like to thank back home is Ron Novak. Oh do I miss this guy! The people in Thief River Falls were very lucky to have a man like him in the community. Being a hockey director myself has really shown me how great a responsibility Ron had with TRFAHA. I knew at the time he was a busy man but he was doing this, along with his duties of being a teacher and the Athletic Director at Franklin. Nevertheless, he always had time to talk, be it on the phone, the rink, or during one of his meetings at the "Bird Cage." Novey, I know you are watching over me during my games and I just want to say thanks for all of your hard work when I was growing up.

I would like to wish everyone in Thief River a warm holiday greeting.

"Bang 'r home sweepin' the nation."

Happy Holidays,
Rick Looker

(Looker was featured in The Times last week. He was recently invited to officiate top amateur hockey tournament.)

Remember to give back to the community

To the Editor:

Giving back is a way of life and a part of the human experience. It shapes our family, it inspires our work, and moves our community forward. When acted upon, it makes a profound impact on the lives of those we care about and provides an opportunity to leave a personal legacy.

When you give per year, per month, every paycheck, through a will, a portion of an insurance policy, or an IRA, you empower the hopes of future generations. You change the world, In ways, large and small. People give for a variety of reasons. We feel good about helping an organization close to our heart. Giving itself is our reward.

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A pig was complaining to a cow that he was not appreciated. The pig stated, "I don't understand it. People are always talking about how generous you are giving the cream, milk, and butter for their daily use. That's nice of course, but I give more than you do – ham, bacon, bristles, and even my feet! Yet nobody has any use for me! They make fun of me and call me pig! I don't like it!" "Perhaps the difference," the cow replied after a moment's hesitation, "is that I give while I'm still living.

Sincerely,
Jared Goldesberry
NCTC
Foundation Director

"I'm bustin' out all over with pride!"

God Bless TRF and thank you for my education

Howdy -

I'm bustin' out all over with pride! My name is Stuart Dahl, the son of Orville (now deceased) and Ursula Dahl of Thief River Falls. I grew up in Thief River Falls and married the lovely Martha Hillyer, daughter of Edson and Nona Hillyer (both deceased) also of Thief River Falls. I have a sister, Gloria Reierson, wife of Marty Reierson, and a brother-in-law, Bill Hillyer and his wife Wanda, still living in Thief River Falls. I have two sisters, Linda Strain and Alison Nowaci, living in the Fargo area. I also have several aunts, uncles, and cousins in Thief River Falls, mostly of the Amiot side (my mom), but a few from the Wells (Dahl). I joined the United States Navy on October 16, 1974, and served 22-plus years, retiring to Virginia, but still holding strong attachments to the mother-land of Thief River Falls ... I will probably be home to Thief River Falls to attend the upcoming Amiot family reunion this summer and perhaps my 30 year class reunion.

One of my twin daughters, Margaret, is married to Ryan Sillers, a former enlisted Marine, they live in Moscow, Idaho, where she is a lab tech with the University of Idaho and he works as a physical therapy assistant; both are active in the local Trackers Organization that assist in search and rescue operations. They met while I was stationed with the Marines in Camp Lejeune, N.C. We are very proud of them both.

My twin daughter, Maria, is married to Mike Vender-Dahl, currently in boot camp for the National Guard, they live in Moorhead, although she and our grandson, Gabriel, are staying with us in Hayes, Va., until he finishes training. We couldn't be happier for them as they begin their life together.

My son, Stuart Jr. (Stu-2 or Re-Stu or Stu-Ju) is married to the delightful former Heather Shreves of Gloucester Point, Va., and they reside in Gulfport, Miss. He is a construction electrician with the United States Navy Seabees. I had the honor of being his enlistment officer. He is serving in the same unit that I served in when I was stationed in Mississippi, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion One Three Three (NMCB 133). He has done well: early advancement, Sailor of the Year for his command, selection for special duty assignments. Of particular note is that he is currently attached to the Marines and is in Afghanistan as we speak. The Marines use the Navy Seabees as their construction force (or as we Seabees like to think, we Seabees use the Marines to guard the fence while we build). It was a surprize for me to see his face in one of the television news programs. I hope that he will return safely and can attend the Amiot family reunion this summer as well.

My youngest son, Steven, is currently in Navy boot camp at Great Lakes, Ill. He is the Recruit Petty Officer in Charge of his Ship (similar to a battalion). He is trying out for the Navy Seals and has both the physical and mental capabilities to do so, I wish him all the luck possible because the attrition rate is between 75 percent and 85 percent. His back-up plan is electronics warfare. I'm not certain that he will be attending the family reunion due to the training commitments either path will follow. I also had the honor of enlisting him into the Navy and he started his boot camp exactly 27 years to the day that I did.

My pride is in the Government and citizens of the United States of America. The reaction and response to the recent tragic events and War on Terror have galvanized a sense of patriotism throughout the land in a manner which is seldom seen outside of smaller towns such as Thief River Falls, where it is a daily routine. Although it is truly satisfying to see the rest of the Nation get behind the Flag, especially the big cities and the "intelligencia", the smaller communities (and blue-collar workers everywhere) have always held National Pride as foremost. God Bless Thief River Falls and thank you for my education as a citizen. Many of my relatives have served in the Armed Forces and it set the pace for me to do the same. I am gratified that my children are likewise choosing a similar life-style.

But I do not want to leave the impression that only the military service or even any public service (National, State or local ... enforcement, public works, education, etc.) is the epitamy of patriotism. Everyone in America shares in the common goal, responsibility, and participation; and in a larger sense, are the ones who fuel the stove and tend the fire of our nation, state, and local communities. It is done by moms and dads, grandparents and other relatives, neighbors, construction workers, convenience store employees, department store employees, business owners, farmers, truck drivers, health-care specialists, students ... everyone. It is accomplished in the everyday activities of life and work ... a hug, a handshake, a smile, a sense of humor ... honesty, hard work, loyalty, dedication, respect, recognition. All that we do affects both the present and the future. I am glad for being brought up with a sense of National responsibility and appreciation. I am glad for the people in the formative years of my life and thank them. As regards the current situation ... I'm bustin' out all over with pride!

Sincerely,
Stuart Dahl

The stories of Harry Potter are just fiction, not a religion

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter about Harry Potter.

" First of all, I would like to say that your point of view is well taken and your beliefs should be applauded. But, I would like to say that Christianity is a religion, and the stories of Harry Potter are just two words — a book. There's a difference between the word religion and a book.

With the tragic events of September 11th happening, some young children wish they could use a "magic wand" to make their sad feelings go away and they immerse themselves into Harry Potter, but this is where parents, teachers, ministers and counselors come in to say that they love and care about them and that they should be themselves and that no one is there to hurt them.

But as far as Harry Potter is concerned, I think there is nothing wrong with the books. We were given this gift of imagination, and J.K. Rowling uses her gift by writing stories for children to read. And that is an important thing — children reading. The world is a scary place, but there is nothing wrong with a child sitting down, opening up the book, and going to a land of make-believe. And a lot of kids know it is just make-believe.

I also understand the person's worry about all the hoopla about Harry Potter. Well, that is a part of Hollywood, Calif. They promote a movie until they are blue in the face. Basically it's hype or "It." For example, have you seen "It?" Your friends and family have seen "It." Why haven't you seen "It?" Well, you are not with it until you see "It!" Get it?

So, if that person has a child and wants to read Harry Potter, or go see the movie — please don't say no to them. If they want to go to the movie, go with them, or sit down and read the book with them. And then tell them why you think it is not appropriate, but then respect your child's point of view about what they think about Harry Potter. Believe me, if you respect your child's opinion, your child will definitely respect your opinion.

Sincerely,
Dan Bartsch
Thief River Falls

The Times
is looking for feature stories

The Times is looking for suggestions or stories that would be of interest to our readers.

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

From the Pages of The Times

50 Years Ago • December 5, 1951

Unusually Mild Weather Rules in Area Past Week

"In an unprecedented late November and December mild spell, the mercury mounted into the high 30's every day from Wednesday, November 28, through Monday, December 3, and this morning (Wednesday) had already reached the 34-degree mark at 9 o'clock. Each day during the period a maximum of from 36 to 39 was registered, the week's low of 15 being recorded last Friday morning. The KTRF weather station reported precipitation of .38 inch Monday, starting out as rain and in the evening turning into sleet and snow. A heavy fog visited the area Monday, reducing visibility to a minimum."

Legion Band Plays Over KTRF December 12

"The 40-piece Thief River Falls Legion municipal band will broadcast a program over Radio Station KTRF next Wednesday evening, December 12, from 9:05 to 9:30, it was announced today by Robert S. Harmon, director. During the half-hour program, six numbers varying widely in character, will be presented. Selections include 'Carnival March' by Ted Mesang; 'Mantilla,' a Spanish overture by Paul Yoder; 'Iowa Band Law' by K. L. King; 'South of the Rio,' a selection of Latin-American melodies by J. Dlivadotti; 'Spook Eyes,' a bogie wogie novelty by Carl Franz Kiser; and 'His Honor March' by Henry Fillmore."

Holiday Lights Are Turned On In Downtown Area

"Festoons of colored lights above the streets in the downtown section were turned on for the first time last Wednesday night, creating a most festive holiday effect. With local stores remaining open until 9 o'clock both Friday and Saturday evenings until Christmas, a large number of shoppers turned out both nights last week. Stores will remain open evenings the last week before Christmas on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 19-22."

Capacity Crowds Greet Ford Show

"The Ford Farming Festival, presented last Friday by the Tunberg Motor company, attracted a near capacity audience to the auditorium during the afternoon, while in the evening the crowd was so large that not all were able to gain admittance. The total turn-out for the two shows was estimated at well above 2,500.

"Entertainment offerings included the showing of several reels of sound motion pictures, as well as a half-dozen ably presented vaudeville acts, which won generous applause from the audience. Doughnuts and coffee were served following both the afternoon and evening shows."

Topics by Norm A. Holen

—Wonder which American motorist will earn the dubious distinction of being involved in the nation's millionth traffic fatality, scheduled to occur late this month.

—Education in this country seems to be coming down to earth. At least most of the new school buildings are only one story high.

—The secret of success for a Hollywood actress seems to depend on her ability to put up a good front.

—Erick Erickson of Karlstad bagged his deer during the recent hunting season. The news-worthy angle is that he is 84 years old.

—We are advised that one of the most healthful places to stop when you take that holiday trip is at a busy highway intersection.

—Another thing we have in common with Editor Wes Meyer of the Detroit Lakes Tribune is that neither of us has ever eaten lutefisk.

—Ben Franklin was indeed a versatile man. In addition to his many other achievements, he invented bi-focal glasses.

—With the basketball and hockey seasons at hand, sports fans should have plenty to occupy their attention.

—The name of Robert Pinches, State Rural Youth agent, suggests that he isn't popular with the girls.

—President Truman has appointed a new economic dictator. It wouldn't hurt if he is inclined to be economical as well.

—Random thought: Wonder if anyone is so blase as not to get a lift out of the holiday lights in the downtown district of Thief River Falls.

—Adv: The Times has some attractive gift certificates in case you decide to order a year's subscription to the Great Family Journal for some friend away from home. [The Great Family Journal was what Mr. Holen often called the Times.]

—One kind of jam that isn't sweet is the traffic jam.

—A journalist has been defined as a newspaperman looking for a job.

—Better get set, you bachelor girls, 1952 is Leap Year.

N. A. H.

From The Upper Falls

The News, John W. Eastman, Publisher December 5, 1901
Thief River Falls, Red Lake County, Minnesota

RESIGNED

Rev. Sterling No Longer Pastor of Methodist Church.

"In the interest of harmony, Rev. W. Allen Sterling has resigned as pastor of the Methodist church in this city. Rev. Sterling has been pastor here for the past year, and was recently called to serve another year. He has been an extremely energetic pastor and has worked hard for the success of the church here, taking it in a weak and struggling condition and making it one of the strongest societies in the city.

"The News is in receipt of a communication from a member of the Methodist church severely criticizing another member of that body for the part he has taken in opposing Rev. W. Allen Sterling, and recites that the proper time to have made complaint was before the state conference was held, which would have given Rev. Sterling an opportunity to have secured a good calling, and that now all the desirable places are filled, and that Rev. Sterling will be a great sufferer. The communication is too personal to be printed, and the News does not believe any discussion of the affair will be of any benefit to the church. Let bygones be bygones."

LUMBER SHORTAGE

"It would appear that by January this territory will be in the throes of a lumber famine, so far as the better grades are concerned, says the Minneapolis Lumberman. When sawing to their fullest capacity, the manufacturers were not able to much improve the broken condition of their stocks, so heavy has been the demand. With one or two exceptions, the mills have been closed down for the season and as there will be no more sawing until next spring, the demand, that is sure to come the remainder of the year and the early part of next, will render the already bad conditions worse. Without doubt many items will be wiped out. The low and broken condition of stocks in this market is but an example of what is the case in others. Down river points report stock demoralized."

Why Roam?
SHOP NEAR HOME!

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—The flow of wheat from the eastern part of Polk county to Crookston is getting less; a week ago it was no uncommon sight to see 25 to 30 teams coming from the [Red Lake Falls] colony with wheat. (Polk County Journal)

—A vote has been taken in Warren to move the Marshall/Polk county line so that Warren, the Marshall county seat, will be in Marshall county. (Polk County Journal)

—A new bridge over the Red Lake river is being planned which will shorten the distance to the [Red Lake Falls] colony by five miles. (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—The train failed to arrive in St. Hilaire last Friday owing to the blizzard.

—S. M. Dainard has been fixing up the second story of his office building and has made a very neat hall which will be in demand this winter for dances and other entertainments.

—We would like to suggest to the Great Northern that if it is impossible to get the train here before 4 o'clock, why not change the time? It is annoying to have the train from three to five hours late every day.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Total school enrollment in Thief River Falls is 522.

—Rev. W. Allen Sterling has resigned as pastor of the Methodist church.

—James A. Wilson, superintendent of Thief River Falls schools, states that local schools are overcrowded.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Peder Engelstad announced this week that the Farmers' Cooperative creamery will be in operation in about two weeks.

—P. W. Sharp will open a new printing office in Thief River Falls with a one-cylinder press, two job presses and a stapling machine as equipment.

—Paul Midderigh has been elected fire chief of the Thief River Falls fire department for the following year.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Burglars stole $200 worth of merchandise from the F. J. Stebbins jewelry store.

—Mrs. Jay Payne, postmistress at Goodridge for seven years, was reappointed by President Harding.

—Six hundred entries were received at the fifth annual poultry show here.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Civic and Commerce association sponsored a progress day celebration with Julius A. Schmahl, state treasurer, as the guest speaker.

—Emil Griebstein was elected president of the fair board for a third term.

—"Resolved, that the horse and buggy were better for courtship than the auto," was the topic of a debate at a meeting of the Smiley community club.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Rev. G. S. Thompson of St. Paul will be installed as pastor of the Trinity church December 7.

—Pennington County Farm Bureau now has 240 members, it was reported at a victory dinner.

—Officers of 20 creameries at a meeting here approved plans to set up a Land O'Lakes buttermilk-drying plant in this area.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Thief River Falls Rotarians were hosts to John E. Howard of Grand Forks, district governor.

—Clarence Pope of the local schools was presented with a certificate by the Minnesota vocational association in recognition of more than 25 years of service as an instructor.

—Total city tax levy for 1951 was fixed at 135.73 mills.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Fire caused by an overheated wood and coal furnace gutted the Iver Austad home causing an estimated $3,000 in damage to the house and $1,000 to contents of the home.

—Six Pennington county officials attended the 52nd annual meeting of the state association of county commissioners in Minneapolis.

—Pennington county board was advised by Joseph Seidel, county engineer, that the Kratka bridge over the Red Lake river is in a badly deteriorated condition.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be performed as a feature in the annual Christmas concert at the Lincoln high school auditorium next week.

—The Northland state junior college drama department will present "The Emperor's New Clothes" next week.

—Arctic Enterprises, Inc. of Thief River Falls, reached a milestone in its short history, and for the United States snowmobile industry when it produced its 100,000th snowmobile for 1972, making it the first time an American manufacturer has produced 100,000 snowmobiles for any model year.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Over 300 people attended the hearing on hazardous waste disposal held here last week.

—Leland "Bud" Enge, wastewater department supervisor for the city of Thief River Falls for 18 years, was named president of the Minnesota Wastewater Operators association.

—The sixth annual Christmas Eve dinner for people who would otherwise be alone will be held at the Northland community college cafeteria.

—Santa Claus will visit Thief River Falls at the chamber of commerce office in the Soo Line depot building Saturday.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Glen Proechel of Red Lake Falls has resigned from his position as director of the Northwestern Minnesota Global Studies program.

—The Falls clinic has announced that there is a shortage in the supply of flu vaccine this year.

— Plans are being made to rebuild the Marshall County Central high school building, since the former building was destroyed by fire.

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

LeRoy and Ruth Sustad enjoyed the program at the Evangelical Free Church where Lori Ranum gave a talk of her missionary experiences in Japan. The Berean Band played and Virgil and Mervella Hjelle sang. A soup and sandwich lunch was served at noon and pumpkin pie and coffee at the close of the meeting.

Margaret Kirkeby and Annie Soderfelt of Drayton, N.D. visited at Liz Swenson's home on Saturday.

Saturday guests at Gordon Skjerven's were Randy Skjorven and his sons from Grand Forks.

The Rosewood Homemakers met at the Gunderson Apartments with Dolores Hirst as hostess and she also gave the lesson. Those present were Pearl Johnson, Jill Hall, Clarice Rooker, Joyce Kron, Hazel Olson, Millie Wernes, Liz Swenson, hostess Dolores, Juliette Moiskness joined our club and Gladys Kainz and Edna McNelly were guests.

218-681-2718

Dr. Nancy E. Rust Ph. D. L. P.
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Thief River Falls, MN

Out in Society

From the Thief River Falls Tribune
December [illegible]

Trinity Ladies Aid

"A regular meeting of the Trinity Ladies Aid will be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, December 10. The hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Sever Rustebakke, Martin Rustebakke, Iver Auseby, Ed. Larson and Ed Syverson. Gifts for the orphanages located at Wild Rice and Lake Park will be received at this time."

Surprise Party

"Mrs. John Webskowski was hostess last Saturday evening entertaining a group of young people in compliment to her daughter, Dorothy. The affair was in the form of a surprise party. At the close of the evening, which was spent at cards and dancing, a two-course luncheon was served. Besides the honor guest, those present were Misses Gladys and Lillian Carlson, Valeria Reller, Gladys Olson, Laura Kelly, Dan, Alex and Bernard Parenteau, Ardell Robinson, Arnold Helgeland, Gordon Austad and Thorvald Myhrer."

From St. Hilaire:

St. Hilaire Defeats Argyle

"Leaving St. Hilaire on Friday afternoon on a trip that seemed impossible, the Saints plowed through the snow for four hours and when they finally got to their goal they were a fighting bunch and this they proved to Argyle High by beating them to the tune of 29-19, giving St. Hilaire their first basketball victory this year in their first game.

"Starting out with a versatile attack led by Capt. Hallamack and Wendell Beebe, the Saints were not to be denied of their scoring power. Beebe got a field goal a minute after play started and this was followed by a goal by Hallamack and two free throws by him, making scores of 6-0 for the Saints in the first quarter. The second quarter was a repetition of the first with the Saints tossers playing a better all-round brand of ball than their opponents, St. Hilaire netting three more field goals and a free throw while Argyle managed to drop the ball through the hoop for a field goal and two free throws, this making the score 13-4 as the half ended.

"The second half started out fast again and Argyle started to resort to football tactics, the result of which sent Quickstad, the Argyle running guard to the showers on personals and crippling the Saints. The two guards for St. Hilaire were both hit hard in the second half and at that held their heads and never fouled as some guards would be tempted to do after receiving the punishment they did. For the Argyle team, scoring was better in this half than the first, as they managed to hold the Saints to a tie score, 15 all. The St. Hilaire team was minus their regular center and back guard on account of illness. This shows that we have a couple of dependable subs and a good team can be looked for again this year, as our subs stayed with the rest of the boys in the game.

"The trip home again was postponed until Saturday morning on account of the cold weather Friday night. On Saturday morning it was far from nice, but the boys were full of pep and it took more than snow to stop them. They arrived in St. Hilaire at 1 o'clock in the afternoon."

St. John's Lutheran Church

"Pastor Martin Buenger of Warren will spend Sunday in serving St. John's Lutheran church. Sunday school will be held at 9:30. At 10:15 a German confessional address will be delivered, preparatory to Holy Communion. At 10:30 a German service will be held, in which the sermon topic will be discussed: 'The Prince of Bethlehem.' In conjunction with this service Holy Communion will be celebrated. All those who wish to partake of Holy Communion may give their name before the service. In the evening at 7:15 an English confessional address will be given. At 7:45 an English service will be conducted. In this service Pastor Buenger will preach the theme 'The Sunset of David.' Holy Communion will be celebrated. A cordial invitation is extended to all. O Earth, Earth, Earth, hear the word of the Lord."

M. E. Church

"Rev. J. Thomas Dixon, Pastor. Sunday, December 12th, Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10. Epworth League at 6:45 p.m. Public worship, 11:00 a.m. Subject: 'The Superior People.' 7:30 p.m. Home Series III 'Parenthood.' A hearty welcome is extended to all."

St. Hilaire Spectator

St. Hilaire, Red Lake County, Minnesota December 4, 1901

News Items

"Dime social on Friday evening at the M.E. church. Fine amusements will be furnished.

"Rev. Austad of Thief River Falls will conduct services in the Norwegian Synod church on Sunday morning next.

"Chris Bjerk started on his wheel [bicycle] Monday for Rollis, in eastern Marshall County where he intends to spend a few days visiting with his parents.

"R. H. Duntley has had the interior of his confectionary store remodeled and has put in a fine lunch counter which will be open for public patronage from now on.

"Isn't it curious how residents of different places have cause to be thankful over the same subject for different reasons? St. Hilaire people are thankful that something happened and Thief River Falls people should be thankful that it didn't happen sooner. Mrs. C. got her effects packed up and moved to Thief River Falls on Thanksgiving Day. [Mrs. C. was a lady who had owned a restaurant in St. Hilaire and served Indians in the back yard of her establishment, which considerably annoyed her neighbors.]"

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Edwin and Iona Hofstad prepared Thanksgiving Day dinner for Melanie Olson, Lisa and Casey Lommends, Cassidy and Taylor, David and Nancy Hofstad and Nathan, Milan Olson, and Mabel Holstad.

Robert Flaten was a guest for Thanksgiving at the Roger Flaten home in Thief River Falls.

John and Darlene Elsbrenor stopped in at the Elder Home in New York Mills to visit with Vi Radniecki who had some surgery recently. Her recovery is going slowly and she could use your prayers of support through this trying time for her.

From there, John and Darlene Elsbrenor drove to Radcliff, Iowa for the Elsbrenor Thanksgiving Day get-together at the Ben Foust home. Those in attendance were JoAnn Foss of Larimore, N.D., Darla Hruby and Brianna of Albuquerque, N.M., Bridget Miller of Denver, Colo., Steve and Virginia Royse and Sam Foust and Jon Hruby of Mason City, Iowa, Mikel Elsbrenor of Hopkins, Mary Jo DeRusha of Emily, Ellon and Elaine and Jason Walker of South St. Paul, and Jeff and Staci Elsbrenor and Katie of Newton, Iowa. The family had a beautiful day. They also had the opportunity to go horseback riding if they chose to. They all enjoyed themselves

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Health Clinic Manager

Integrative Natural Health and Fitness is seeking a Health Clinic Manager who has an interest in natural health and willingness to learn.
Duties include: Secretarial and assisting patients/clients in health food store and fitness center. Training will be provided. Interested people may pick up application at:
123 West Second Street
Thief River Falls

SURROGATE MOTHERS Wanted - Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steven Litz, Attorney. 317-996-2900. T2t99p

PART-TIME EXPERIENCED cook needed at Valley Home. Please call Jennifer Yutrzenka, Dietary Manager at 681-3286. 4t100c

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HELP WANTED - Part-time cook, nights and some weekends. Apply in person at Doc's Kitchen, 811 Atlantic Ave. N. No phone calls please. 81tfc

HELP WANTED- Rusty Nail. Apply in person, 307 North Main, TRF. 63tfc

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HOUSEKEEPER - HILLCREST Nursing Home has a part-time opening for an Environmental Services Aide. This position will work 29-33 hours per pay period. It also includes being trained to work in the laundry. We offer a competitive wage and benefits. Applications can be obtained at: Hillcrest Nursing Home, 311 Broadway, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750. 218-253-2157 or jtate@riverviewhealth.org EOE T2t99c

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Special Education Pupil Program Support Assistant

***Primary assignment** Learning Disabilities, however, student(s) and/or assignment(s) may change at the discretion of the special education teacher and/or administration.*
Location: Franklin Middle School
Effective: Immediately.
Hours: 6-7 per day – student days.
Duties: Work under the direction of the special education and/or regular education teacher to assist in providing supervision and educational instruction for student(s) with special needs in various programs; assist with transportation needs (arrival/departure) when assigned; participate in a variety of school activities as requested; and, assist with medical management needs and duties non-academically related when assigned. Duties may range from classroom, individual student, and other duties as assigned.
Requirements: Possess educational skills to provide assistance to students individually and in groups. Current First Aid and CPR certification preferred. Position requires standing and/or walking for most of the work shift and may require lifting of up to 50 pounds unassisted and 100 pounds assisted. A test of Adult Basic Education administered for all new staff of which a minimum of a 9th grade equivalency required.

Special Education Pupil Program Support Assistant

Primary assignment with Physically Handicapped student(s) however, student(s) and/or assignment(s) may change at the discretion of the special education teacher and/or administration.
Location: Challenger Elementary School
Effective: 1/2/02
Hours: 6-7 per day – student days.
Duties: Work under the direction of the special education and/or regular education teacher to assist in providing supervision and educational instruction to a physically handicapped student and ability to adapt materials for student if necessary; assist with physical management/non-academic duties when assigned by teacher or administration (positioning, range of motion, feeding, transfers/mobility assistance, dressing, hygiene/toileting); assist with transportation needs (arrival/departure); participate in school activities/field trips; and other duties as assigned.
Requirements: Possess educational skills to provide assistance to students individually and in groups. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds unassisted and 100 pounds assisted. Current First Aid and CPR certification preferred. Preference given to candidate with experience in working with individuals with disabilities and knowledge of use of adaptive equipment (braces, splints, wheelchairs, bolsters, toileting equipment, standers, feeding equipment). Position requires standing and/or walking for most of the work shift. A test of Adult Basic Education administered for all new staff of which a minimum of a 9th grade equivalency required.

Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 6, 2001
For Application Materials contact:
Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director
Thief River Falls Public Schools
230 LaBree Avenue South
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
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VOCATIONAL EDUCATION TUTOR

Location: Lincoln High School
Effective: As soon as possible through the end of the 2001-02 school year - student days - (approximately 6-8 hours/day)
Duties: Tutor special population students in targeted vocational programs with math, measuring, reading and basic shop functions.
Requirements: Good knowledge of metal and engine shops. Experience working with at-risk students.
Wage: $12.75 per hour
Application Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Thursday, December 6, 2001

For Application Materials, Write or Call:
Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director
Thief River Falls Public Schools
230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Phone: (218) 681-8711.
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The following position is available in School District #564, Thief River Falls, Minnesota:

ENGLISH AS A SECONDARY LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR (Long-Term Substitute)

Location: District-wide.
Effective: Immediately through the end of the 2001-2002 school year.
Duties: Teach English to students with diverse language backgrounds and tutor in some subject matter.
Requirements: Minnesota certified as an English as a Second Language Teacher preferred.
Salary and benefits: Per negotiated contract.

Applications may be obtained in person or by writing to:
Personnel Office
School District Service Center
230 LaBree Avenue South
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, 2001
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POSITION VACANCY NOTICE
ASSISTANT ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL
THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA

The Thief River Falls Public Schools is seeking a highly qualified educational leader to fill the position of Assistant Principal at Challenger Elementary and Preschool. Challenger Elementary and Preschool is a unique educational facility designed to capture the neighborhood school concept on one campus. PreK-6 enrollment for the 2001-02 school year is approximately 850 students with a staff of 80 teachers.

Responsibilities:
Assist the principal in providing school-wide leadership and share responsibility, in conjunction with the principal, for staff evaluation and supervision. District/building committee involvement, special education staffings, food service, transportation, student discipline, and other administrative duties as assigned.

Qualifications:
1. A valid Minnesota Principal license, OR presently enrolled in a graduate program in Educational Administration and Leadership.
2. 5 years demonstrated successful elementary teaching experience preferred.
3. 2-6 years demonstrated successful experience in public school administration preferred.
4. Excellent organizational, communicative (both verbal and written), group process skills, and experience and/or ability to manage student discipline.

Position Available
Immediately through the end of the 2001-2002 school year.

Salary
Competitive and commensurate with candidate's experience and qualifications.

Application Process:
Send résumé and cover letter to:
Becky Rogalla, Personnel Director
I.S.D #564 230 LaBree Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701
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FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

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FOR RENT - Two office spaces available now. Right off 3rd Street. Call 681-6571 or see at 309 LaBree Ave. N. 89tfc

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FOR RENT - 4 bdrm. house, deposit and references required. Call Bill at 218-253-4321 evenings or 218-253-4134. 92tfc

JOHNSON BROTHER Apartments in Twin Valley, MN is taking applications for a 1 bdrm. apt. These apts. are designed to meet the needs of an elderly household, 62 years of age or older, and/or handicapped or disabled being at least 18 years of age. Rent includes heat, water, sewer, electricity and trash. On-site laundry facility, community room and close to downtown area. For more information, contact D.W. Jones Management, Inc. at 800-810-2853, ext. 101. Equal Opportunity Program. 68tfc

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FOR SALE - 1988 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 dr., blue, loaded, clean, V-6, 3800, new tires and battery. 681-7231. P4t99p

FOR SALE - 1995 Pontiac Grand Prix, 3.1 V-6, auto., auto. start, loaded, ex. cond. 681-6911. P4t97p

Business Opportunities

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BED. A new Queen mattress and box set. Quilted. Still in plastic, $150. 1-701-741-1307. P8t104p

Give Away

GRAY AND white tabby cat, declawed and shots are all up to date. Needs good home. Please call 253-4860. 1t97f

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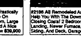
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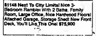
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LEGALS

October 31, 2001
November 7, 14, 21, 28, 2001
December 5, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 21, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $49,000.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Daryl E. Colden and Shirley Colden, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: Ameriquest Mortgage Company

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded November 15, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158523

CORRECTIVE MORTGAGE: Dated October 21, 1999, Recorded December 9, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158698

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: And thereafter assigned to: OCWEN Federal Bank FSB Dated August 4, 2000.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots 1 and 2, Block 1, Stenberg's Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, *Pennington County, Minnesota*

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $54,145.39

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgagee, or any part thereof.

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: December 20, 2001 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, Law Enforcement Center, 104 West First Street, Thief River Falls, MN.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation: NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: October 29, 2001.

OCWEN Federal Bank FSB
Assignee of Mortgage

Leonard O'Brien
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Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
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800 Norwest Center
55 East Fifth Street
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File ID: 46383

November 28, December 5, 12, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OTHER CIVIL-QUIET TITLE
File No. ______

Barbara Mahe Lorenzen, a/k/a/ Barbara Marie Garthus, Plaintiff,

vs **SUMMONS**

Wilfred Stephenson and Lila Stephenson, John P. Lovely, Carol A. Lovely, all other unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest or lien in the real estate, heirs known or unknown, of the above named. Defendants

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to file with the Court Administrator an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above named Court, within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

And you are hereby notified that the object of said action, among other things, is to determine the title and adverse claims to the lands hereinafter described, and to determine that the Plaintiff is owner in fee simple of said premises, and that you and each of you have no interest or estate therein or lien thereon. No personal claim is made against you or any of you. This action affects the following described land situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota:

Lot Six (6) and the South Half (S1/2) of Lot Seven (7), Block Four (4), Lindstrom's Second Addition to the Townsite of Goodridge, according to the Official Plat thereof on record.

Dated: November 16, 2001.

SATHER LAW OFFICE
-s- Richard N. Sather
Richard N. Sather, #130680
Attorney for Plaintiff
311 Main Avenue North
PO Box 381
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-8630

November 21, 28,
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 27, 1999.

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $61,404.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Steven J. Riddle, single

MORTGAGEE: Bank of America, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded September 27, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #, 158028

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to Minnesota Housing Finance Agency Dated September 27, 1999, recorded September 27, 1999, Document # 158029

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), Block Four (4), Fair Ground Addition to Thief River Falls, According to the official Plat thereof on record.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $62,562.82

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof,

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: January 8, 2002 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, First Street and Main Avenue, Thief River Falls, Minn.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), his personal representatives or assigns.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated November 8, 2001.

MINNESOTA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY
Assignee of Mortgagee

SHAPIRO & NORDMEYER, L.L.P.
-s- Nancy A. Nordmeyer
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THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

November 28,
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001,
and January 2, 2002

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated June 9, 2000, executed by Myrtle A. Casavan, a single person, as mortgagor, to Norwest Bank Minnesota West, National Association, a United States of America corporation, n/k/a Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, a United States of America corporation, as mortgagee, and filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, in and, for the County of Pennington, Minnesota, on October 2, 2000, as Document No. 160968, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being $17,460.98; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, that there has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes; that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to the date hereof, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT and 25/100 ($17,878.25) DOLLARS and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract(s) of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

The East Half (E1/2) of Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) of Block Two (2) in Fairground Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction to the highest bidder on January 22, 2002 at 10:00 AM in the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center Lobby, 102 West First Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

Mortgagors released from financial obligation on the mortgage: none

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."

Dated: November 20, 2001

WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

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THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

December 5-12, 2001

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ______

In Re: Estate of
Margaret L. Peterson,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE OF CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of January, 2002, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated November 12, 1993, and for the formal appointment of Paul Peterson, whose address is 138 Pope Road, Acton, Massachusetts 01720, as personal representative of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated this third day of December, 2001.

The Honorable John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Belte
Barbara Belte
Court Administrator

Michael L. Jorgenson
CHARLSON & JORGENSON, P.A.
Attorney for Estate
119 West Second Street
P.O. Box 506
Thief River Falls, MN 56701

December 5, 2001

(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)

PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #561
GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA
November 27, 2001 • 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Rodney Hoffman, Marlin Kotrba, Joe Philipp, Alden Hyland, Terry Drangstveit. Also present: Superintendent Clow and Principal Winge. Chairperson Philipp called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. in the home economics classroom. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Hyland moved, Hoffman seconded to approve the November 2001 agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the minutes of the October 23, 2001 regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Hoffman moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the computer-generated checks #24792 thru #24892. (See report #3.1.1 attached to the official board minutes.) Motion carried.

Superintendent Clow presented the district budget, cash flow and investment reports. (See reports #3.2 - #3.5 attached to the official Board minutes.)

No patron concerns, Classified Staff, or Student Council, were given.

Scott Vedbraaten, O.E.A. representative, reported on the activities held in conjunction with American Education Week.

Principal Winge reported on attendance at the fall Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Hyland moved, Kotrba seconded to authorize the superintendent to make the necessary pay equity adjustments by December 1, 2001 as listed in report #7.1. Motion carried. (See report #7.1 attached to the official board minutes.)

Drangstveit moved, Hoffman seconded to authorize voluntary payroll deductions to be paid to the NW Mutual Financial Network for 403B tax-deferred annuities. Motion carried.

Hoffman moved, Hyland seconded to approve the 2001-2002 Post Secondary Enrollment Options contract with Northland Community College. Motion carried.

Kotrba moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve the hiring of Rhonda Heugen as cheerleading coach for the 2001-2002 basketball season. Motion carried.

Hoffman reported on the November 7, 2001 pairing meeting. (See report #10.1 attached to the official board minutes.)

Hoffman also reported on the last meeting of the Northwest Regional Inter-District Council.

Principal Winge reported on concerns that the junior high participants in the boy's basketball program grades six through nine have dropped down to a total of eleven players. (See report #11.1.1 attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow gave reports on the MREA Conference, Fall Athletic Banquet and reservations for the MSBA Conference in January.

Superintendent Clow also reported that Lt. Governor Mae Schunk plans to visit the school on December 19 at 10:30 a.m.

The next regular meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, December 18, 2001, at 6:00 p.m.

The Board went into executive session to discuss certified staff negotiations.

The meeting adjourned.

Merlin Kotrba
Clerk-Treasurer
Attest:
Joe Philipp
Chairperson

December 5, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, Sixth and Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis, Hennepin County, MN 55479, has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on December 5, 2001, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to relocate a domestic branch from: 119 3rd Street E., Thief River Falls, Pennington County, MN 56701 to 206 Main Avenue North, Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Mn 56701. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller for Large Bank Licensing, Comptroller of the Currency, 250 E Street SW, Washington, DC 20219 within 15 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

Sixth grade students at Franklin Middle School went trick or treating for food and collected 1,067 food items for the area food shelf. The annual service project provides students with the opportunity to give something back to the community they live in, and helps stock the area food shelf so that people in need might have a happier holiday season.

Strandquist Community News

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

The weather in northwest Minnesota is making the winter seem shorter and shorter. Today, December 3, the snow is melting on the street which is better than the snow flurries we were promised by the weathermen this morning. In only three weeks, the days will be getting a few minutes longer each day and the hopes of spring will brighten the cloudy days.

We are happy to be home after an extended stay in Grand Forks and Roy is getting better each day. There are a couple of angels living on The Point in East Grand Forks, who certainly contributed many efforts to make our stay comfortable. On Thanksgiving Day, Cindy brought the complete Thanksgiving dinner, including two kinds of pies, to Neil and me at the hospital. Thanks Jim, Cindy and Christy.

Mark Vagle of Burnsville and Tim Vagle of Hillsdale, Mich., visited Roy in the hospital. Tim came home with us and flew home from Grand Forks on Wednesday. Royia Vagle was on business on the East Coast when he called us. Neil Vagle visited here on Saturday evening.

Isaac and Betsy Thompson brought dinner, including the dessert, the evening we came home, and the next day, Gloria Ranstrom brought a delicious casserole to us. It's very nice living so near all these relatives.

Morris and Hazel Anderson returned home from a Thanksgiving Day trip to be with Buz and Dorothy Chaffee in Wibaux, Mont. Chana Chaffee of Fargo, N.D., also spent the holiday at her parents' home.

Judy and Lola Kleinvachter, Mario Staffen, and Matt Hammer joined the Wayne and Pat Larson family for a lovely Thanksgiving Day dinner party.

The visitors at Judy's home were Wayne and Pat Larson, Vance and Kelly Lofreoth with Amanda and Jessica, Claudia Berggren with Jessie, Kali and Cheyenne, Maria Staffen, June Kasprowicz, and Sara Kleinvachter.

Those who came and spent Thanksgiving at Peter and Pearl Thompson's home were Debbie and Mike Evans, and Eric and Ryan of Lino Lakes, Sherrie Stewart and Steffanie and Seth of Burnsville, Kevin and Kelly Larson, Joshua, Alyssa, Alana and Alexis from the Cities, Jeremy Johnson of Minneapolis, Karen Thompson of Thief River Falls, LaVonne Johnson, Brian Johnson, Donny and Becky Johnson, and Michelle Johnson and Jake.

It is high time for us to get the Christmas trimmings up around here. I brought the tree and the trimmings down from the attic and put the tree together and lights around the windows, but will try to get the tree dressed tonight so Roy can enjoy it while sitting in his chair.

The water bucket is running over the top from the snow thawing on the roof. Roy always stores soft rainwater to water the plants in the house during the winter, so when I go outside with the news, I'll take it to the basement.

For every three items a sixth grade student brought in for the trick or treat food drive, his or her name was entered in a drawing for a $50 savings bond from Northern State Bank. Kyle Anderson of Northern State Bank (left) presented the bonds to this year's winners, Tricia Bestien and Beth Merben. Also pictured is Gary Laidley, Franklin Middle School instructor and coordinator of the annual event. (Submitted Photo)

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Mayme Johnson was a shopper on Wednesday in Thief River Falls. Then in the evening Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson had supper at McDonald's.

Tuesday night Jean Johnson had supper with her mother, Mayme Johnson on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis, Megan and Andrea were among others who enjoyed dinner on Thanksgiving Day at the Rodney and Cheryl Bjerklie home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Laure Nelson home in Thief River Falls were Roger Kriel and Olean Kriel.

Mayme Johnson spent the day with her granddaughter, Jessica Johnson, in Thief River Falls on Tuesday. Then at noon, Jessica and Mayme had dinner at McDonald's in Thief River Falls.

Saturday afternoon, June Johnson was a visitor and coffee guest at the Gene and Renae Marquis home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Norman and Merle Adams home were Derin Adams, James Adams of Raynolda, N.D., and Steve and Karen Schumacher and David.

Olean Kriel and Lisa Verbout of Grygla had coffee at OW's in Goodridge on Tuesday.

Those who enjoyed supper on Thanksgiving Day at the Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Paulson home were David and Maryann Sjulestad and Adam, Howard and Karen Sjulestad, Rick and Sue Ann Sjulestad, Samantha and Kaleb, Lori Swenson and Trent Byre of Roseau, Rosa, Logan and Preston, Rick and Jeni Bjerklie, Matthew and Emily, Kelly Bjerklie of Minneapolis, Gerald Sjulestad, Mandy Sjulestad of Oklee and Randy Klasen, Chris Morinville and Robyn Sjulestad, Jason and Shannon Moen of Oklee.

Monday, Olean Kriel, June Johnson and Elva Fielder went into Thief River Falls and got their flu shots.

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Dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the Carmen and Larry Gustafson home were Stacy and Steve Bierman, Justin and Matthew, Tony and Senna Gustafson, Art Mortenson, Walter Pederson, Rose Solild and Millie Wemes. Rose and the Bierman family were also supper guests there. Tony and Sanne joined the Les Torgerson family for supper at the Ed Turonne home. They spent Thursday night at the Torgerson home and Saturday night at the Larry Gustafson home.

Jarvis and Martha Torgerson were Friday night guests at the Mike and Lisa Parent home in Otsego. Saturday night they were guests at the Debbie and Dan Glucke home. On Sunday, they all attended services at the Christ Lutheran Church in Otsego. Their granddaughter, Sara Ann, daughter of Lisa and Mike Parent, was baptized at this service. Mike Torgerson and Kara Ellingson were the child's sponsors. They were all dinner guests at the Parent home following services. Mike, Jordan, Mariah and Kaleb were weekend guests at the Parent home. The Torgersons returned home on Sunday.

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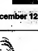

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"President Schunk?" visits schools

■ Lt. Gov. Mae Schunk visits schools and talks with children and staff

by David Hill
Editor

No, she's not the President, or George Washington. She's Minnesota's Lt. Governor Mae Schunk.

Schunk made a promise to visit every school district in the state of Minnesota when she was elected with Governor Jesse Ventura to serve the citizens of Minnesota. To date, she has visited over 270 school districts, and over 300 schools.

Monday, when Schunk was in Goodridge, she explained that she has had many fun and interesting experiences during her many visits to schools in Minnesota. When she was asked by an elementary student Monday if she was the President, she laughed and explained that she was not the President, but had been asked that by other students too. She also related a story about a student who, looking at her white hair, asked if she was George Washington.

Schunk, whose experience with education includes 23 years as a teacher in St. Paul, assistant principal and a curriculum specialist, joined the Ventura ticket because, she said, the Governor wanted someone with educational experience to help him. As Lt. Governor, Schunk believes she is his ambassador to education.

In the nearly three years she has spent as Lt. Governor, Schunk has encountered interesting questions and challenges. A student asked Monday, "what's the hardest part about being Lt. Governor?"

Schunk said when she was a teacher she wanted smaller classrooms and the resources she needed to provide the best possible education for her students. As Lt. Governor she sees a much broader picture, that includes several agencies competing for the limited funds available to the government.

A school board member asked how the projected $2 billion shortfall will affect education in Minnesota.

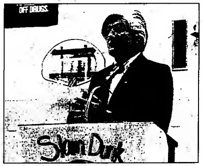
Schunk said every idea is being put on the table, and no decision has been made yet.

A student asked whether she felt the grad standards and profiles of learning were a success or failure.

Schunk said that as society changes, education must change to meet changing standards. She and the governor agree that teachers, students and parents must be accountable. "Have we been successful?" asked Schunk.

Schunk said she believes the changes should have been implemented in kindergarten, not ninth grade, and teachers were not given enough time to integrate the changes into the curriculum. But Schunk said, while they believe implementation has not been perfect, they are working on how to make it better.

Schunk encouraged the students to continue to have a good time in education, but reminded them they are preparing for their future. She hoped that some of the students listening to her on Monday would eventually choose a career in education.



Lt. Governor Mae Schunk visited area schools this week. Monday morning she stopped at Goodridge Public School where she was welcomed by the student body.

School board discusses class size reductions

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

In his communications to the board of education Monday night, Chair Steve Young discussed class size reduction in grades one through three at Challenger Elementary School.

Currently, Thief River Falls Public Schools receives the following funds to help reduce class size: Learning and Development, $334,539.; Eleven Dollar Set-Aside, $27,757; and Federal Class Size, $71,923. School District 564's priority is to reduce class sizes in kindergarten through third grade first. It has also used federal funds to address reading in grades one, two and three.

Student counts as of October 1, number of sections, number of teachers assigned, and class sizes are as follows: 131 Kindergarten students, eight sections, four teachers, 16.4 students per section; 142 first grade students, seven sections and teachers, 20.3 students per section; 151 second grade students, seven sections and teachers, 21.6 students per section; 128 third grade students, six sections and teachers, 21.3 students per section; 141 fourth grade students, six sections and teachers, 23.5 students per section; 143 fifth grade students, six sections and teachers, 23.8 students per section; and 168 sixth grade students, seven sections and teachers, 24 students per section. Adjusted class sizes for reading in first, second and third grades are 19.4, 20.6 and 20.22 respectively.

Reports

Carl Clark spoke on behalf of the negotiations committee, reporting that progress in teachers' negotiations is slow. Language issues have monopolized meetings thus far, although Clark said he is hopeful that there will be a financial proposal soon. The negotiations committee and teachers will meet again on December 13. Clark noted also that the committee would also be meeting with the administrative bargaining group soon.

Randy Twistol, who serves on the Northwest Service Cooperative board, also made a report to the board of education on several NWSC issues pertinent to the school district.

In his report to the school board, business manager Harry Nelson briefly discussed the final 2001 Payable 2002 levy, which was certified in the board's new business later in the meeting, as well as the proposed purchase of two new school buses and the sale of three used buses and a district station wagon.

Superintendent Irv Peterson updated the board of education about several items, including the work of the district's assessment committee. Two testing committees will be in Thief River Falls to make presentations in January, and Peterson told board members that he would like to see board representation at the presentations. He also reported to the board that since its last meeting, seven additional audio enhancement systems have

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"Season of Peace" concert December 17

Lincoln High School Concert Choir members spend classroom time practicing for the December 17 "Season of Peace" concert. Auditorium doors for the 7 p.m. concert will open at 6:15 p.m.

The sights and sounds of the holiday season will be in full array on Monday, December 17, as the Lincoln High School choirs, under the direction of Darcy Reese, present "Season of Peace." The concert, scheduled for 7 p.m., will be held in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

When the doors open at 6:15 p.m., concert goers will be greeted by LHS Carolers dressed in colors of the season and delighting their listeners with well-loved, familiar carols. The caroler ensemble includes Adrianne Erickson, Jackie Keogh, Ann Marben, Tyle Pream, Moureen Duffy and Cami Hendrickson.

Fifty-five poinsettia plants will decorate the stage of the auditorium, creating a feast for the eyes. While most of the plants have already been sold, ask about their availability following the performance. Plants are $12.

Prior to the concert, those in attendance will also have the opportunity to hear music from "Butterfly

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School Bullies

When does "kids just being kids" cross the line?

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

It's just kids being kids. A common response to "harmless" teasing often seen between kids. But when do actions or words cross the barely visible line, and become harmful?

Bullying is one of the most underrated problems in schools today, and exists in rural, suburban and inner city areas.

Lincoln High School Principal Tom Hunt said the school doesn't have a problem with bullying overall, "but we do have the typical problems of other high schools our size."

The word bullying can describe many different types of behavior. It includes verbal or physical teasing, and taunting or intimidating a peer to gain control or power.

As a parent, Challenger Elementary School Principal Patrick Marolt said he has even seen instances of bullying in pre-school. "There are usually one or two kids who step up to be the bully."

Franklin Middle School may not have all the answers, but they're definitely doing something right.

"It's not so much of a problem here," said Franklin Middle School Principal Bob Wayne.

So what exactly is their secret? It's respect.

From the first day they step into Franklin, students are taught to respect each other. Wayne said they are "explained the rights and wrongs" laid out in school policy. Consequences for acts of bullying are established, and followed through with if the rules are broken. Seems like a simple approach, and experience has shown it's a successful one. The school's suspensions and discipline problems in general are down.

Wayne lays the credit on the students and great parenting. Students have responded very positively to the policy.

"As you can tell by my voice, I'm pretty proud of my kids," said Wayne.

Lincoln faculty take the same approach with their students. Hunt said any type of interaction between students and faculty is viewed as an educational opportunity. This includes making sure a student understands why harassing another student is not acceptable, and that there are consequences for these actions. If a student continues this type of behavior throughout his or her life, Hunt said the school hasn't done its job.

"The number one thing we can do for our students is listen to them," said Hunt. "I believe we do a fairly good job of this, and may de-escalate some situations that could occur."

At Challenger Elementary Marolt said "the main thing is getting everybody together" to discuss the problem. That includes parents, faculty, and the kids involved. He said they "work out a plan together," and both sides have a chance to tell their stories.

Finding the problem

Students, parents and school faculty all play a role in eliminating bullying in schools. Parents and faculty can pick up on signals that something may be bothering a child.

"I feel really comfortable with the staff," said Hunt. "If they pick-up on things occurring in the classroom that are out of the ordinary, they will report it."

Continually being bullied may cause the child to remove himself or herself from the situation completely, said Marolt. Children may ask to go to the nurse's office frequently, or begin to ask parents if they can stay home from school.

The U.S. Department of Justice and the National Association of School Psychologists estimate that 160,000 students miss school every day out of fear of being bullied. Fourteen percent of American students suffer lifelong psychiatric effects as a result of bullying.

Cause for action comes when a student feels belittled by another student, said Hunt. The level of harassment can vary, and juvenile officers will be involved if a person's safety is being affected. The same is true for middle school and elementary school students.

The million dollar answer

If Marolt knew exactly what causes bullying, he said he'd be a millionaire. A child can display the behavior as a result of being alienated by other children. Frustration with schoolwork may also cause a child to use bullying as an outlet to deal with the problem.

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Typically, boys are more likely to use physical means to bully other children. Girls will taunt and tease, rather than pursue anything physical. Of course in today's world of overflowing girl power, the situation can be reversed.

The Minnesota Department of Children, Families and Learning confirms that instances of bullying can be decreased by effective and consistent school-wide programs.

In 1989 the CFL and the Minnesota Department of Human Resources began a statewide student survey of sixth-, ninth- and

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Franklin Middle School Principal Bob Wayne (left) and Assistant Principal Shane Zutz (right) stand in a deserted hallway, as students meticulously labor over lessons in classrooms nearby. Wayne said Franklin doesn't see many problems with bullying. He gives credit to the great students, parenting and staff.

Bullying has an impact on Students in S.D. 564

Have you been insulted at school during the past 12 months?

	Males		Females	
Sixth Grade				
	71%	Yes	64%	Yes
	29%	No	36%	No
Ninth Grade				
	61%	Yes	66%	Yes
	39%	No	34%	No
12th Grade				
	62%	Yes	32%	Yes
	38%	No	68%	No

Have you been threatened in the last 12 months?

	Males		Females	
Sixth Grade				
	37%	Yes	24%	Yes
	63%	No	76%	N
Ninth Grade				
	40%	Yes	14%	Yes
	60%	No	86%	No
12th Grade				
	23%	Yes	5%	Yes
	77%	No	95%	No

Source: Minnesota Student Survey 2001 prepared by the Minnesota Department of Human Services and the Minnesota Department of Children Families and Learning, and conducted last spring (2001) in School District 564.

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"Season of Peace" concert December 17

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Songs," the Concert Choir's latest CD. While the CD will not be released until February, Mrs. Reese received a master tape to play at the concert. An order form will be furnished with each program, allowing those interested to send in their forms. All CDs must be prepaid when placing the order. In addition to featuring the Lincoln High School Concert Choir, the recording features Henry Oertelt, a Terezin concentration camp survivor, and two other survivors. Their live stories create a one-of-a-kind recording, one that the choir and Mrs. Reese are very excited about.

The Concert Choir will open Monday's program with a set of four choral works. The first work will be "Praise the Lord" by F. Melius Christiansen. The Russian composer, Tchesnokoff, wrote the second piece, entitled "Salvation is Created." This hauntingly beautiful work stirs emotions from deep within the singer's soul. "Monotone," a 20th Century piece, describes the sound of rain and will put the soprano section to the test as it is required to keep the rhythm of the rain throughout the entire piece. The final song of the set, a gospel entitled "Ain't Got Time to Die," will feature junior David Edwards.

The 79-voice Bel Canto Choir will begin its portion of the program with Handel's "Shout the Glad Tidings." This choir is composed of ninth and tenth grade students. Its second selection will be "Prayer of St. Francis" by Rene Clausen, one of the most difficult pieces Mrs. Reese has every thrown out to a choir this young. The choir will close its portion of the program with Mozart's "Praise the Lord Be Joyful," accompanied by Cathy Hagen.

A guitar ensemble made up of Kris Adamson, Ty Lahren and Chris Leach will take to the stage, performing original arrangements of the favorites, "Silent Night" and "What Child is This."

Swingsations, a vocal jazz group, will grace the stage with two selections which will feature soprano soloist JoAnna Swantek and tenor soloist Danny Christensen. Toe-tapping selections will include "Choo, Cho, Ch' Boogie," "And So it Goes," and "Blue Skies."

The Concert Choir will return to the stage for two Renaissance pieces by Palestrina sung in Latin and one double chorus selection sung in German. The German piece, "Furchtet Euch Nicht," is officially dedicated to the memory of Marge Swenson from the choir as well as Marge's dear Minneapolis friend, Elaine Schuessler. Mrs. Schuessler called Mrs. Reese this past summer, requesting that she select a piece that would be an appropriate memorial. Schuessler helped pay for the music which could only be purchased overseas. This beautiful double chorus piece tells of the birth of Christ in the City of David and encourages all to "Be Not Afraid." The choir will perform the piece for Mrs. Schuessler at a private concert in Minneapolis in April during its "Holocaust Remembrance Day" performance at Beth El Synagogue in St. Louis Park.

In the concert's finale, all 145 voices will fill the stage, performing "All Glory, Laud and Honor," accompanied by the LHS Chamber Orchestra and Cathy Hagen.

Evening of Enchantment tickets will be sold at the door at the concert. This $30 per plate candlelight supper will be presented January 19 at the Evangelical Free Church. Tickets, which make great gifts, are limited.

Monday's "A Season of Peace" concert is free to the public, and everyone is welcome to attend and bring their friends. Participants, however, are asked not to bring cell phones as they interfere with the electrical equipment.

An angel choir sings an announcement of Messiah's birth in "Fire of Hope," which will be performed at Open Arms Christian Fellowship at 401 St. Paul Ave. S., Thief River Falls, at 7:30 p.m. December 15 and 16. Pictured above are: (from left, front row) Katherine Sayler and Elissa Northup; (middle row) Josiah Westerman, Skyah Westerman and Lauren Rogalie; (back row) Josiah Northup and Melody Rittenour.

North Star racing series kicks off season at 7 Clans Resort

7 Clans SnoCross, North Star Racing Series, will be held December 15 and 16 at the Seven Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park near Thief River Falls.

"We're busy getting ready for our sixth season of racing excitement," said Jerry Erickson, North Star Racing Series.

Erickson said he is expecting a lot of entries for the first race of the season. There hasn't been much snow throughout the region, and racers are anxious to test their snowmobiles. Erickson said that he anticipates that a lot of well-known top racers might enter because the Lucky Seven is the first race of the season.

Currently, nine races are scheduled for this season. The first will be the 7 Clans Lucky Seven SnoCross December 15 and 16. Other races include the Warren SnoCross December 29-30, 7 Clans Triple 7 SnoCross January 5-6, Ironman SnoCross in Thief River Falls January 19-20, a Non-Points River Run in Thief River Falls January 26-27, the Little Iron 120 in Thief River Falls February 2-3, a race to be announced February 9-10, the Red Lake Falls SnoCross February 16-17, and the RRV SnoCross in West Fargo, March 9-10.

The 7 Clans SnoCross will be the first race of the season in this area as well. The WSA race originally scheduled for December 8-9, has been rescheduled for the weekend of December 22-23.

Jeff Jasperson, casino and hotel executive at 7 Clans - Thief River Falls, said they are excited to be the host of so many of the races this year.

Last year, the casino was the host of the Little Iron 120 and participated as a sponsor of races and racers. This year, Jasperson said will be a "building year."

North Star will offer several classes to racers this year including Pro 440 liquid, Pro open, Legends, Semi-Pro liquid, Semi-Pro liquid open, Semi-Pro 440 fan, Semi-Pro fan open, Womens, Semi-Pro 600 class, Junior I, Junior novice, 120 and 120 Improved stock classes.

For more information about the North Star races and registration, contact Darrell and Janet Wiskow at PO Box 402, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750; or call 218-253-4811.

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"If you can read, you can do anything," said Lt. Governor Mae Schunk to Mrs. Moe's third graders at Goodridge Monday morning. Schunk stopped to visit students at several area schools early this week. She spoke with students and educators about the importance of education and answered their many questions. In Mrs. Moe's class, the Lt. Governor read from Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House in the Big Woods."

School board discusses class size reductions

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been purchased for all of the first grade rooms at Challenger Elementary School. He also reported on the activities of the technology committee and touched on the state's economy projections. More information about the state of the state's economy and what it will mean for the school district, Peterson said, should be available at the board meeting in January.

• The board of education recognized the girls swim team which had four state participants: Cami Hendrickson, Allyson Henning, Chelsey Haviland and Brittany Haviland. It also congratulated Chelsey Haviland for her fourth consecutive diving championship.

• In its Consent Agenda, the board of education approved the following personnel items: the resignation of Carol Haymond as an educational assistant at Franklin Middle School effective December 8, 2001; the resignation of Amy Jo Ryan as an educational assistant at Challenger Elementary School effective December 28, 2001; the employment of Teresa Holthusen as a playground EA at Challenger Elementary School effective November 19, 2001; the employment of Ryan Halvorson as a PH PPSA at Challenger Elementary School effective December 3, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract; family leave for Stacey Leake from March 22, 2002 through the end of the 2001-2002 school year, the resignation of Wendy McCollough, PPSA at Challenger Elementary School, effective November 16, 2001; the extra-curricular assignment of Jeff Gustafson as assistant eighth grade girls basketball coach for the 2001-2002 school year; and the employment of Janis Witthoft as a PH PPSA at Challenger Elementary School effective December 3, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract.

• In New Business, the board of education approved the following: the purchase of two 83-passenger transit buses and one six-passenger station wagon through direct bids or the State School Bus Purchase Plan for the 2002-2003 school year; trade or sale of the following vehicles: two 1985 Chevrolet 71-passenger buses, one 1984 Bluebird 48-passenger bus, and one 1993 Ford station wagon; and certified the final 2001 Payable 2002 levy in the amount of $1,871,968.61.

• The following policies were presented for review and discussion and will be brought back to the next meeting for approval: Policy 421 - Employment Background Checks, Policy 431 - Alcohol and Drug-Free Workplace, Policy 603-504 Policy Statement, and Policy 714 - Media/Audio Visual Policy.

• The next regular meeting of the board of education is scheduled for Monday, January 14, at 7 p.m in the Conference Room at the District Service Center. The school board will also hold is annual organizational meeting that evening, preceding its regular meeting at beginning at 6:30 p.m.

When does "kids just being kids" cross the line?

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twelfth-graders. The survey has been administered every three years since its beginning. Recorded data shows that while other risk behaviors become more prevalent, violent behavior becomes less common as students get older. In addition the survey stated that students' perceptions about their schools' environment are gradually increasing. A healthy school climate promotes academic and social growth among students.

Victims and bullies alike can experience emotional, behavioral and underachievement problems in school. According to CFL, research has shown that three out of five kids who bully will have a criminal conviction by age 24.

At the 2001 Minnesota State Fair, CFL launched its bullying awareness program, "Bully: Small Word, Big Problem." Those attending were surveyed about the problem. Out of those participating, it was revealed that students and teachers feel bullying is a larger problem then parents do. Students were less likely to agree than parents or teachers that current school bullying policies were effective.

The goals of CFL's project is to focus attention on what bullying is, why it is a problem, and what can be done about it.

CFL Commissioner Christine Jax plans to participate in town forums with educators and community members across the state. The purpose is to spread awareness about the problem of bullying. She will make stops in Thief River Falls, Moorhead and International Falls in mid-March.

A Bethlehem innkeeper (Jen Nordine) expresses his regrets in song during "Fire of Hope," December 15 and 16, which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Open Arms Christian Fellowship. "If only I were able to remember their names," he pines, trying to recall a young couple who some time ago, gave birth in his stable.

Local business owner involved in Internet scam

On December 6, 12:20 p.m. police received a report from a Thief River Falls bank regarding a business scam. A Thief River Falls business owner had received a business proposition via e-mail from a Web contact named Musa Bello. Bello reportedly wrote that his company, located in Nigeria, was interested in buying her designs. The local woman was then asked to send $145,000 to assist in project funding, which she did. At that time, the federal government had put a hold on all money leaving the United States because of recent terrorist activity. If not for this hold, the woman would not have gotten the money back. It would have been transferred to a bank account in London, and then rolled over into a bank account in Nigeria.

Con artists take advantage of people with offers that seem too good to pass up. Any deal that seems too good to be true, usually is just that. The Federal Trade Commission offers the following tips on avoiding consumer fraud. Don't do business with any company that won't clearly provide its name, street address and telephone number.

Be skeptical of outrageous claims like "Big Profits Guaranteed," "Quick and Easy Money," and "No Risk." Every potentially high-profit investment is also high-risk, and all money invested in it could be lost.

Remember to read all the fine print. Get promises in writing, and review them carefully before making a payment or signing a contract.

A variety of other incidents were reported by law enforcement in the past week, including theft, assault, and disorderly conduct.

Theft. On December 5, 1:31 p.m., the Pennington County Sheriff's Office received a report of a 1992 Polaris Indy Classic 500 being taken from a residence in Deer Park Township. The snowmobile is dark blue in color, and has Minnesota license number AY0055. Estimated value is $1,500.

On December 4, 8:57 a.m., police received a report of a burglary in Silverton Township. A theft loss of over $800 was reported. The matter is under investigation.

DWI. On December 7, 3:08 a.m., Ryan Oscar Eggerud, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for third-degree DWI.

On December 10, 11:44 p.m., Wayne Allen Kalinoski, 43, Greenbush, was cited for first-degree DWI refusal to test.

Consumption Under Age. On December 6, 10:21 p.m., Randal Jeffrey Pogatschnick, 18, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Accidents. On December 8, 5:02 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Tindolph Avenue and Hughes Street. Donovan Burns Johnson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1988 Chevrolet Astro van, was northbound on Tindolph. Amy Marie Boyd, Thief River Falls, driving a 1991 Toyota Celica, was eastbound on Hughes Street. Both drivers entered the intersection at the same time, and collided due to icy road conditions. Damage to Johnson's vehicle is estimated at $1,500, and damage to Boyd's vehicle is estimated at $3,000. Johnson was cited for driving after cancellation.

On December 7, 12:12 a.m., police received a report of a light pole being knocked down on the northeast corner of Gulf Street and Markley Avenue. Estimated damage is $1,500. Anyone with information regarding the matter is asked to call the Law Enforcement Center.

Assault.

On December 9, 7:50 p.m., Betty LouAnn Bustrack, 31, Thief River Falls, was cited for fifth-degree assault after allegedly assaulting a male victim.

Disorderly Conduct. On December 7, 3:13 p.m., Richard Taylor, 44, Thief River Falls, was cited for disorderly conduct after allegedly verbally threatening a female victim, and spraying her with a pressure hose.

Issuance of worthless checks. Aereal Nicole Haugen, 23, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $215.

Jeffrey Allan Koshenina, 32, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $134.76.

Jeremy Wade Olson, 28, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $130.

Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, cited for issuance of worthless check, $287.23.

Michael Floyd Wilson, 24, Minneapolis, cited for issuance of worthless check, $212.43.

Lee Jason Christensen, 24, Minneapolis, cited for issuance of worthless check, $125.

Traci Ann Olson, 25, Newfolden, cited for issuance of worthless check, $74.07.

Pennington County posts 10 more names on warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Miranda Lynn Hodgson, 20, Crookston, MS-consumption under 21, unpaid fine hearing; Miximo Andres Jaime, 31, Thief River Falls, MS-no Minnesota driver's licence, unpaid fine hearing; Prentiss Levar Joseph, 24, Thief River Falls, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Rosemarie Irene Lamere, 19, Thief River Falls, PM-obstructed windshield, unpaid fine hearing; Brandy Lee Larson, 24, Newfolden, MS-stop sign, FTA arraignment; Norma Grace Picke, 38, Erskine, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing; Carolina Lucille Stifel, 20, Holstein, Iowa, MS-issuance of dishonored checks, FTA arraignment; Kyle Joseph Stillday, 25, Red Lake, MS-driving after cancellation, unpaid fine hearing; Martin Garcia Torres, 35, Willmar, MS-disorderly conduct, FTA arraignment; Joseph Kilen Werman, 19, Middle River, MS-consumption under 21, unpaid fine hearing.

Crashes are the leading cause of trooper injuries in Minnesota

Activities such as traffic stops and protecting crash scenes put troopers in the line of danger everyday.

On the morning of December 4, Minnesota State Trooper Jonathon Paurus was responding to a crash scene in the Mankato area. Heavy fog had severely reduced visibility. While law enforcement and emergency responders directed traffic by the crash scene, Paurus was in his squad car interviewing one of the drivers involved in the accident. Out of the fog came a semi, which struck another semi and a fire truck, before slamming into Paurus' car and crushing it.

Paurus and his passenger were extricated by emergency personnel. They were treated and released from the hospital, but sustained no serious injuries.

Incidents such as this highlight the dangerous nature of troopers' jobs. Risk increases in poor weather conditions when motorists are more likely to lose control of their vehicles.

State Patrol Capt. Stan Gruis says he can only attribute their survival to remarkable luck. "After seeing the squad car after the crash; you would wonder how anyone got out of it alive."

Last year troopers were involved in 233 crashes, one of which took the life of Cpl. Theodore Foss. This year, troopers have sustained personal injuries or damage to their vehicles in 161 crashes.

Most crashes are preventable, said State Patrol Lt. Mark Peterson. "Crashes usually occur when people are not obeying the traffic laws. These laws are designed to keep people safe, and sometimes disregarding them leads to tragic consequences."

To avoid endangering other motorists, as well as troopers in their work zone, motorists need to adapt driving behavior to weather conditions.

Individual charged with felony after assaulting peace officer

Rodrigo Almendarez, 19, Thief River Falls, was convicted of felony assault in the fourth-degree of a peace officer on December 9 in Pennington County Jail.

On September 10, 2001, Almendarez was in custody at the Pennington County Jail, when he punched a correctional officer in the body. He was fined $178, and sentenced to 19 months in jail.

Several traffic violations were among the citations listed in the Pennington County Court's citation disposition bulletin on December 7.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Tony Lamarr Burkhart, 43, Eagle, Idaho, 65/55, $85, no Minnesota registration, $95, unsafe equipment and brake maintenance, $85; Stacy Lea Hecomovich, 27, Hibbing, 65/55, $85; Bernice Laraye McKeever, 36, Erskine, 65/55, $85; Jay Otis Pepple, 56, Fargo, N.D., 65/55, $85; Darlene Millie Peters, 31, Oklee, 65/55, $85; Joyce Ann Rogers, 39, Thief River Falls, allowed unlicensed driver, $50, no proof of insurance, $95; Robert Anthony Snyder, 37, Woodland Park, Colo., 65/55, $85; Lydell Dale Svendsgaard, 38, Barnum, 65/55, $85; Ronald Lee Thunder, 18, Redby, 95/55, $100, possession of drug paraphernalia, $95; Duane George Tuma, 32, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $95; Peter Arleigh Verke, 31, Hatton, N.D., 65/55, $85; Heather Marie Wallenberg, 20, Lancaster, no seat belt use, $70; David Lynn Rundell, 44, Rapid City, S.D., 65/55, $85; David Douglas Carroll, II, 26, Roseau, no seat belt use, $70; Joseph Tarkel Ose, 58, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Stephanie Denise Antes, 21, Plymouth, 65/55, $85; Kevin Ray Loerzel, 41, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Cory Dean Voecks, 17, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Sarah Rae Altepeter, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption by minor, $95; Bryan Ross Arveson, 22, Trail, driving after revocation, $145, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Katy Ann Brandt, 18, Goodridge, inattentive driving, $95; Dustin Joel-Don Dahl, 23, Thief River Falls, parked on wrong side of street, $75; Lamarr William Hanson, 42, Bemidji, disorderly conduct, $145; Cory Colin Irving, 27, Warren, Manitoba, 46/30, $105; Ann Marie Joppru, 36, Thief River Falls, 39/30, $85; Timothy Mark Beito 41, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Anthony Ronald Winter, 31, Thief River Falls, second-degree DWI, $775, one year in jail all but 30 days stayed for one year, unsupervised probation for six months; Daniel Paul Przybylski, 40, East Grand Forks, 55/40, plead not guilty.

Several pets being held at animal shelter

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Black and white female mutt, December 2, Pennington County; black and brown female mutt, November 29, Duluth Avenue North; gray and white cat, December 3, St. Paul Avenue North; gray and white cat, December 3, St. Paul Avenue North; gray and white cat, December 3, St. Paul Avenue North; gray and white male cat, November 9, LEC.

Zion choirs to perform Dec. 16

Zion Lutheran Church choirs will present "A Christmas Celebration of Choirs" during the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday, December 16.

Choirs and their directors include: Senior Choir, Diane Johnson; Jubilante Campana Bell Choir, Missy Blaine; Kids Praise, Miriah Johnson; Joyful Noise, Heidi Hoks; and Resonance, Naomi Raymond.

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Annual Christmas musical presented at Open Arms Church in TRF

A group of shepherds proclaim what they have seen and heard in the hills of Judea and then in a Bethlehem manger during "Fire of Hope," which will be performed at Open Arms Christian Fellowship at 401 St. Paul Ave. S., Thief River Falls, at 7:30 p.m. December 15 and 16. Pictured from left are: Jim Matson, Marshal Vagle, Nathan Rittenour, Dan Sayler, Brian German, Alan Rogalla and Gary York.

"Fire of Hope" sheds light on meaning of Christmas

■ Annual Christmas musical, a dramatic musical, will be presented in Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 15-16

"Fire of Hope," a dramatic Christmas musical, will be presented Saturday and Sunday, December 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m. at Open Arms Christian Fellowship, 401 St. Paul Ave. S. There is no admission; a freewill offering will be accepted. Refreshments will be served following the program

Prelude music will include a children's choir, handbell choir, congregational singing and a Christmas story.

Doug Holck, who wrote and arranged "Fire of Hope," explains the setting for the musical:

"For over 2,000 years, the Jewish people had been looking for their Yeshua. Ever since the promise of His coming had been made to their father, Abraham, they had been anticipating His arrival. Hoping, always hoping, that just over the horizon. . . on the dawn of the next day. . . with the next passing caravan, there would be news of the King who would set them free from the tyranny of the Roman Emperor. Hope added fire to zeal, strengthened wills, and poured fresh waters of joy into hearts drained by Roman oppression. Yet sometimes hope waned.

"Little did the people of Bethlehem know that their dreams were about to be fulfilled and their lives forever changed. Shepherds would be startled by the singing of angels; a king would be born in their humble village. That He would come from Bethlehem was no mystery, but how He would come would defy the wildest imagination. That God would become a man was difficult enough to believe — that He would be born in a manger and welcomed by shepherds was more than some could accept.

"Against the backdrop of a Roman census, with lives in turmoil, He came. Unexpectedly. As He sometimes does. Always to those who need Him.

"For some His coming brought great joy; for others it meant momentary disappointment, a change of plans, even pain. The hope He brought and offers to us does not remove life's difficulties, but strengthens us to beat them. It does not eliminate the battles, but gives us victory in them.

"'Fire of Hope' is the story of a young mother's compelling quest through the events of her life. She is Hannah, a contemporary of Mary the mother of Jesus. Hannah was in Bethlehem the night Yeshua was born, but it was 33 years before she met Him."

The cast includes: Joanna Swantek as Hannah; Glenda Olson as Mary; Tim Rittenour as Joseph; Jan Nordine as Innkeeper; Oavid Christensen and Oan Sayler as prophets; Louren and Alyssa Rogalla, Elissa Northup and Melody Rittenour as child soloists; Kelly Rogalla as Martha; Katie German as Elizabeth; Alan Rogalla as agitator; Adam Silvia as census taker; Paul Adams as the disciple John; Nathan Rittenour and Adam Silvia as Roman soldiers: Marshall Vagle, Ron Northup, Jim Matson, Oan Sayler, Alan Rogalla, Brian Berman, Nathan Rittenour and Gary York as shepherds; Philip Olson, Josiah and Skyah Westerman, Tammi and Melody Rittenour, Josiah and Elissa Northup, Katherine Sayler, Lauren Rogalla, and Jennah Kelley as Angels; Alvina, Nathan, Tammi, Carl and Friedrick Rittenour, 'Oan and Katherine Sayler, Ron, Sheryl, Josiah, Elissa and Evan Northup, Alan, Kelly, Allysa, Louren and Robbie Rogalla, Katy Nordvick, Brian, Katie and Tori German, Gary and Karen York, Darrell and Mary Fran Zeller as travelers; Skyah Westerman, Tricia, Laurah and Jennah Kelley as the innkeeper's family, Jolayne Simpson and Vi McKeever as well attendants; Jim Matson, Marshall Vagle, Paul Adams and Mareus Mundall as merchants; Joanna Swantek, Lauren Rogalla and Katy German as skeptics. The drama director is Marilyne Sayler with Ruth Christensen, assistant. The music director is Ben Sayler. Choreographers are April Mundall and Ruth Christensen. Set design features art work by Nathan Rittenour and Helen Juhl; costume sewing by Tricia Kelley and Shari Westerman. Special effects, sound and lights by Ben and Tim Sayler and Steve Westerman.

Notes music director Ben Sayler, "The music is full of contrasts — from the collective suffering of the Jewish people under Roman oppression to their celebratory hope of a coming Messiah; from sober prophetic utterances to a lighthearted gossip session at the city well. The music is sometimes plaintive, sometimes happy; both haunting and humorous. At the end of the musical we hope to leave the audience with the sense of having experienced both the history and the personal reality of Emmanuel, God with us."

For more information, call 681-1776, 683-3251 or 681-2790.

Joanne Swentek, as Hannah, in "Fire of Hope" cries out to Yehweh, "Are you there? Do you care?" Hannah, now a widow since Roman oppressors killed her husband, is in Bethlehem, along with a crowd of visitors who have come to be registered. Because of a decree by Caesar Augustus, there is a massive influx of people into Bethlehem. Witnessing this is Hannah (JoAnne Swentek). Alone and bewildered, Hannah cries out to God, who for the moment, is silent. "Fire of Hope" will be performed at Open Arms Christian Fellowship at 401 St. Paul Ave. S., Thief River Falls, at 7:3B p.m. December 16 and 16.

Enjoying the fine art of marketplace gossip are Elizabeth (Katie German), left, and Martha (Kelly Rogalla), right. With great flair they share their impressions of strange visitors from the East in "Fire of Hope," December 15, and 16 at 7:3B p.m. at Open Arms Christian Fellowship at 401 St. Paul Ave. S., Thief River Falls.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, December 12
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
African missionaries to speak at 7 p.m. at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church.

Thursday, December 13
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure/foot care clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. at Goodridge Senior Center.
Oance from 7 to 10 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, December 14
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Christmas program at 2 p.m. at Goodridge School.
Flu shot clinic from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at Newfolden North Valley Home Health office.
Holiday open house beginning at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Cornerstone Christian School's Christmas program at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Saturday, December 15
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Oavis Avenue North.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at 708 Oavis Avenue North.
Santa Claus visits Goodridge Community Center.
TRF branch of AAUW meets at 10 a.m. at the Ruth Tweet home.

Sunday, December 16
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
"A Christmas Celebration of Choirs" at 10:30 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church.
Special Christmas service at 10 a.m. at Emmanuel/Ringbo Free Lutheran Church.
"Born in a Manger" Christmas program at 7 p.m. at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church.

Monday, December 17
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Star Homemakers Christmas Party at 11:30 a.m. at the Eklund dining room.
Flu shot clinic (by appointment only) at 2 p.m. at Inter-County Nursing Service.
Annual Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Eagles Auxiliary meets at 6 p.m. for dinner at the Lantern.
Lincoln High School choirs "Season of Peace" concert at 7 p.m. at the LHS auditorium.

Tuesday, December 18
Bingo at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in Room 673 at NWMC.
Old Time Music from 1 to 4 p.m. at Steak Knife III in Grygla.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Shelly Kreidler and Anthony Kassa wed September 22 at Bluffton

St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Bluffton was the site of the September 22 nuptials of Shelly Marie Kreidler and Anthony Albert Kassa. Father Kevin Schwartz officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Oavid and Diane Kreidler of Miltona and Timothy and Paulette Kassa of Goodridge.

Church decorations included a pair of candelabra decorated with fresh snap dragons flanking the altar; an arrangement of fresh flowers in front of the altar; silver, white and grape pew bows designed by the groom's aunt, Paula Olson; and a trellis adorned with greens and white ribbon at the back of the church.

Melanie Mutnansky, cousin of the groom, was the pianist. Prelude selections included "Largo" by George Frederick Handel, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Johann Sebastian Bach, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," arranged by Ethel Tench Rogers, and "Fur Elise" by Ludwig van Beethoven. "Canon in D" by Johann Pachelbel was used as the processional, and "Bridal Chorus" by Richard Wagner was performed as the bridal processional. Recessional selections included "Wedding March" by Felix Mendelssohn, "With Trumpets and Horns" by George F. Handel, and "Trumpet Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke.

Vocalists included the groom's cousins Amy and Maria Larson performing "Together" by Rodger Strader during the lighting of the unity candle, and Jodi Mutnansky, cousin of the groom, singing "Summons" by John L. Bell during communion. Amy and Maria where accompanied by Melanie Mutnansky, and Jodi was accompanied by Bonnie Njaa, aunt of the groom. A sextet consisting of the groom's cousins Jennifer, Jessica, and Melanie Mutnansky, and Maria and Amy Larson, and the couple's friend, Jamie Swanson performed "The Lord's Prayer" by Albert Hay Malotte a cappella.

Others taking part in the ceremony were reader Dennis Neeser of Willmar, uncle and godfather of the groom; eucharistic minister Ruthanne Neeser of Willmar, aunt and godmother of the groom; eucharistic gift bearers Oiane, Glenn, Ali and Austin Kalsnes of Thief River Falls, aunt, uncle and cousins of the groom; and mass servers Kristen Mutnansky of Goodridge and Joshua Njaa of Wannaska, both cousins of the groom.

The bride's sister, Jennifer Kreidler of Miltona, served as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Niki Johnson of Eagan, friend of the bride; Mindy Strand of Miltona, cousin of the bride; Tanya Kreidler of Eagle Bend, cousin of the bride; and Jennifer Mutnansky of Goodridge, cousin of the groom.

The groom's cousin, Anna Neeser of Sartell, was the flower girl. The bride's godmother, Cindy Rachuy, served as her personal attendant.

The groom's friend, Jason Langseth of Goodridge, attended him as best man. Groomsmen were Adam Kassa of Wadena, brother of the groom; Louie Kreidler of Miltona, brother of the bride; Eric Mutnansky of Cass Lake, cousin of the groom; and Jerry Sturre of Middle River, friend of the groom.

The groom's cousin, Benjamin Storlie of Cass Lake, was the ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were Scott Theisen of Fertile, friend of the groom; Ouane Burke of Long Prairie, cousin of the bride; and Richie Nelson of Thief River Falls, friend of the groom. Wedding programs were distributed by the bride's cousin, Hilly Kreidler.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Ray and Doris Stoeck of Miltona and Gary and Beverly Kreidler of Eagle Bend, and the groom's grandparents, Theresa Mutnansky of Goodridge and Albert and Emma Kassa of Spicer.

Hosting the reception were Joanie Schnetzer, cousin of the groom, and Donnie Stoeck, godfather of the bride. The groom's cousin, Amanda Mutnansky, attended the guest book.

The wedding cake was cut by Oawn Kreidler, aunt of the bride, and Shannyn Storlie and Eliza Skibicki, cousins of the groom. Punch was served by the bride's cousins, Kristina and OeAnna Kreidler.

Bubble favors were distributed to the guests by Bailey Herried, cousin of the groom, and Libby Herried, godchild and cousin of the groom.

The event was video taped by Aaron Kalsnes of Thief River Falls, cousin of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and New York City, the couple is at home at 509 Main Street, Dent, MN 56528.

Shelly is a 1997 graduate of Jefferson High School in Alexandria and a 2001 graduate of Northwest Technical College Wadena with a degree in accounting. She is currently employed as a customer service representative at Pamida in Wadena.

Anthony is a 1995 graduate of Goodridge High School and a 2000 graduate of Northwest Technical College Wadena. He is employed as an electrician with JC Electric in Perham.

HATS OFF TO 4-H

Pennington County 4-H Leaders Council held its monthly meeting on December 3 at 8 p.m. in the Courthouse meeting room. The meeting was called to order by President Kay Steiger. The secretary's report, by Chelsey Helgeland, was approved as was the treasurer's report.

Old business included: Ag Activities Day on December 7. Members need to make sure to get their enrollment cards in. State fair premiums are in and must be picked up by January 1, or they will go into the general fund.

New business included: Discussion about updating 4-H records, 4-H scholarship applications due December 31, Citizen Washington Focus applications due January 15, a change in the Communications Contest which will advance all 4-Hers to the Cluster Competition, the Olson Award added to next year's awards banquet, and a Lock In for grades 6-8 in Mahnomen January 25-26 at a cost of $10.

The hot dog award was presented to New Solum 4-H Club for raising money for the Pennington County Canine Unit.

Sharon Lorson's motion to adjourn the meeting was seconded by Cindy Kilen. Christmas treats, furnished by Van Swanson, were enjoyed as council members enjoyed each other's company.

Cathy Erickson, reporter

Lenhart and Reindeau to wed

Jon Lenhart of Lancaster and Jene Lenhart of Thief River Falls, sons of the late Wayne Lenhart, are proud to announce the engagement of their mother, Inez, to Harvey Reindeau Jr. of Thief River Falls.

Inez is employed by School District 564 at Lincoln High School. Harvey, the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Harvey Riendeau Sr. of Brooks, is the owner of New Health Specialties and is employed at Arctic Cat, Inc.

A wedding date has been set for April 27, 2002. Following the ceremony in Brooks, a dance is planned at the American Legion in Thief River Falls.

Greens to celebrate 50th anniversary

Marge and Orin Green will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary December 21.

An open house commemorating the occasion will be held on Saturday, December 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Best Western Inn.

Marge and Orin were married at the Congregational Church in International Falls where Orin was doing his internship for funeral service, and Marge was in her first year of teaching. Orin graduated from the University of Minnesota College of Mortuary Science, and Marge graduated from Indiana State University.

Soon after their marriage, Orin served in the military in Korea. After his discharge, he and Marge moved to Thief River Falls to establish Green Funeral Home with his father, Olger Green.

Since Orin retired from the funeral home in 1990, he has continued to serve the community through volunteer service. He and Marge are active members of the United Methodist Church.

The couple has three children: Carter and Beth Green of Stony Point, N.Y., Lori Green of West St. Paul and Sarah and Terry Lockwood of Cambridge.

The December 22 celebration for friends, family and those whom Orin has served will be hosted by the Green children. Marge and Orin desire your presence, but please, not gifts.

Kelly Leppala and Steven Turner exchange August 18 vows in TRF

Kolly Leppala and Steven Turner were united in marriage on August 18 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. Rev. Timothy Bauer officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Marian Dahlow of Thief River Falls and the late Oale Leppala, and the groom's parents are Jerry and Louise Buchman of Plymouth and Vernon Turner of Annandale.

Vocalists were Rex and Barb Sellentine, brother and sister-in-law of the groom. Selections included "As It Is in Heaven," "We Celebrate Our Love," and "Endless Love." Ruth Stenson was the organist.

The bride's sister, Lori Heidelberger of Farmington, served as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Turner of Plymouth, sister of the groom, and Gerri Fuentes of Duluth, cousin of the bride. The bride's niece, Emily Heidelberger of Farmington, was the flower girl.

The bride's sister, Carla Meneghini, and cousin, Sheila Murphy, served as her personal attendants.

Blair Whitchurch of Stacy, friend of the groom, was the best man. Groomsmen included Richard Sellentine of Faribault, brother of the groom, and Gene Leppala of Santa Barbara, Calif., brother of the bride. The bride's nephew, Garrett Heidelberger of Farmington, was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Bob Atkinson of Minnetonka, nephew of the groom, and Todd Hogenson of Martinez, Calif., cousin of the bride. The groom's uncle, Oarel Turner, was the reader.

Honored guests included the bride's grandmother, Marie Hogenson of Thief River Falls, and the groom's grandmother, Viola Turner of Tracy.

Hosting the reception were Ray Hogenson, uncle of the bride, and Jim and Alice Turner, uncle and aunt of the groom. The guestbook was attended by Kristen Sellentine, cousin of the groom.

The cake was cut by Carol Leppala, aunt of the bride, and Donna Turner, aunt of the groom. Coffee was served by Alice Turner, aunt of the groom, and punch was poured by the bride's cousin, Elaine James.

The groom's sister, Nadine Greig, was the flower hostess, and Katie Noel, friend of the bride, was at the gift table. Table attendants included Teresa Sellentine, niece of the groom, Kylie Fuentes, second cousin of the bride, Kate Ihle, friend of the bride, and Bob and Kyle James, both second cousins of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada, the couple is at home in Rosemount.

Kelly is a graduate of Lincoln High School, Northland Community College and North Oakota State University. She is currently employed as a mechanical project engineer for United Defense in Fridley.

Steven is a graduate of Moundsview High School, St. Cloud Technical College and the University of Minnesota. He is currently employed as a mechanical designer for Nystrom Building Products in Minneapolis.

Sons of Norway hold holiday supper meeting

Granlund Lodge 240 Sons of Norway will hold a potluck Christmas supper meeting on Thursday, December 13, at 6:30 p.m.

During the short business meeting, officers for the coming year will be installed by Lloyd Wold, a past lodge president. For those wishing to participate, there will be a $3-5 gift exchange. The program will also include a sing-along of holiday carols.

Granlund Lodge 240 includes the communities of Fosston, McIntosh, Erskine, Mentor, Fertile, Rindahl, Bejou, Mahnomen, Winger, Bagley, Clearbrook, Gonvick, Gully, Trail, Oklee and Brooks. For more information, call current President Helen Sordahl at (218) 268-4465.

NARFE meets December 19

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 19, at the Heritage Community Center.

Meal reservations can be made by calling 681-2793.

Card of Thanks

Marvin and Marilyn Bennerman and their families would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who was involved in the success and the absolute overwhelming blessings (and they were many) that this family received on Friday, Nov. 23, for the Benefit Auction on Marilyn's behalf

First, a big thank you to Ray and Fawn Tray and VFW Post 2793 for all their help and total support from beginning to end, and to the Commander of the VFW, Randy Lian, for allowing the use of the VFW.

To Carol and John Larson, we thank you for jumping right in to help organize, give ideas, and cooking, cooking, cooking! Not only for the benefit, but for making Thanksgiving dinner for our crew.

Thank you to "Tobin" (Lyle Gilbertson) and Vern Dokkin who also helped in the kitchen and in any other way they could

Thank you to our auctioneers, Neil Anderson and Art Anderson. What a great time we had!

Thanks to the clean-up crew in the kitchen. You made life a lot easier!

Thanks to the AAL (Sherry Knutson) for their donation and support

A big "THANK YOU" to each and every business that donated food for the spaghetti feed, and to those who donated items for the auction. We could not believe how generous everyone has been and is continuing to be today

To all the friends from the community, and family and friends from out of town, thank you so much. If we have left anyone out, we are sorry

There was such a "team effort" it's hard to name everyone. But you know who you are.

We are asking that God will richly bless each and every one of you for your support and generosity on Marilyn's behalf. As I'm writing this today, December 3, 2001, Marilyn is receiving her first radiation and chemotherapy session. She will be going to Grand Forks every weekday for the next five weeks.

So on a more personal note...I need to ask that all of you that read this would take a little of your time each day to say a prayer for Marilyn. It's the most powerful "tool" we have to fight this "monster" that Marilyn is battling every day.

God Bless all of you "Big Time"
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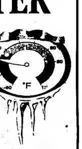

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Thank you hardly seems adequate to express our appreciation for all the love and comfort everyone has shown us in the days following Adam's death.

With sincere gratitude we acknowledge the following:

Pastor Galen Sylvester of Redeemer Lutheran Church for your visits and conducting the service.

Joyce Halbasch for the organ music.

Marnie Schafer for your beautiful voice and songs which brought tears to our eyes.

Our co-workers at Northwest Medical Center and Anderson Realty who brought cards, memorials, flowers, food, hugs, tears and chuckles to comfort us.

Adam's employer, Jim's SteaMagic, Scott and Darcy Hebert, and co-workers for cards, hugs, memorials, flowers and sympathy.

Our friends and neighbors who came to visit, brought food, shared memories of Adam and cried with us.

Art Heinze, Adam's mentor throughout his years in Scouts and Troopmaster when he attained his Eagle Award, for speaking from your heart about our son and brother.

Troop 199 Scouts and Leaders for your gesture of support in uniform at Adam's service and the banner in his honor. Scouts and the Scout program have enriched our lives as it did Adam's.

The Women of Redeemer Lutheran Church for serving lunch.

Green Funeral Home for handling arrangements and helping with decisions which overwhelmed us.

A special thank you goes to Adam's Class of 2001. We regret that we haven't known each and every one of you personally as you must be special, caring people to gather together as you did for the tribute to Adam. You touched our hearts with your tribute, your visits to our home, the memories of Adam you shared with us and the pictures and poems you gave us.

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Program at Goodridge School Friday, Dec. 14

Goodridge School will hold its annual Christmas program on Friday, December 14 at 2 p.m. in the Goodridge School gymnasium.

Elementary students will present a skit, "Santa's Holiday Hoe Down" by Roger Emerson and John Jacobson. In its debut appearance, the elementary choir will perform "Down, Down the Chimney," "Jazzy Ol' St. Nick" and "March of the Christmas Children."

The program will also include performances by the Varsity Choir, Windfall and those who participated in the fall solo contest.

Everyone is welcome.

Sheldon's collects Toys for Tots

Sheldon's Used Auto Parts will again be collecting "Toys for Tots" through Friday, December December 21.

Those participating are asked to drop off unwrapped, toys, games and books at Sheldon's on Highway 59 south of Thief River Falls.

All items will be donated to the Little Brother/Little Sister program.

Santa Claus to visit Goodridge Saturday, Dec. 15

Santa Claus will visit the Goodridge Community Center at noon on Saturday, December 15.

The event, sponsored by the Goodridge Lions, will include sleigh rides and treats for the children.

NW Community Action board meets Dec. 20

Northwest Community Action, Inc. board of directors will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, December 20, at 7 p.m. at the Badger office.

The meeting is open to the public.

Old time music in Grygla Dec. 18

Kelly's Old Time Band will provide the entertainment for the senior dance at Steak Knife III in Grygla from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, December 18.

Participants are asked to bring a $5 gift for exchange. Lunch will be served following the dance.

Dance at Heritage Center Thursday

Rambling Fever will provide the musical entertainment for the dance at Heritage Community Center on Thursday, December 13, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served.

Holiday open house at Heritage Center Friday

Heritage Community Center will host a Christmas open house on Friday, December 14, beginning at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the afternoon event which will include a silent auction.

Christmas dinner at Heritage Center Monday, Dec. 17

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be held on Monday, December 17, at 5:30 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Due to limited seating, early reservations at 681-2793 are suggested.

AAUW meets December 15

The Thief River Falls Chapter of the American Association of University Women will meet Saturday, December 15 at 10 a.m. at the home of Ruth Tweet.

The gathering will commence with a brunch hosted by Nancy Tufte, Odette Bendickson and Carol Torgerson. The program will include a Christmas reading by Marian Gigstad and musical selections by Bonnie Hallett on the violin and Marlyn Haugen on the guitar.

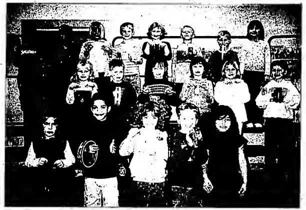
Members are asked to bring holiday napkins for a gift exchange.

MR-TL LAH/BNP meeting held

The steering committee of the Middle River/Thief Lake Living at Home/Block Nurse Program met on Wednesday, November 28, in Middle River.

It was announced that the program has received a $500 from Operation Roundup, and two new board members, Janet Logan and Lisa Berg, were recognized. A fundraiser is being planned for January 13. Danika Robson of NW Area on Aging was a special guest.

The 5th graders will be performing "Santa's Holiday Hoedown," by Emerson and Jacobson. This is Mrs. Norlin's 5th graders practicing their Yeehaw! Come watch as the Christmas elves go to Branson in order to do a country show and save Santa's toy shop from bankruptcy. (Submitted photo)



First grade students of Mrs. C. Schmitz play percussion instruments while practicing "Dreydle Song," a folk song from Israel, which they will perform during the Holiday/Christmas program concert. A complete schedule of the program appears in this edition of *The Times*. (Submitted photo)

Mrs. Denice Nelson's morning kindergarten class rehearses "Jingle Bells" for the 2001 Holiday/Christmas Concert. They will be presenting their program from 9:15 to 9:35 a.m. on Thursday, December 20. A complete schedule of the program appears in this edition of *The Times*. (Submitted photo)

MN Jobless claims still up from last year

New applications for unemployment benefits in Minnesota are up nearly 24 percent from last November, according to Minnesota Department of Economic Security Commissioner Earl Wilson. Initial claims for unemployment benefits are up by more than 100 percent from a year ago for workers in professional, technical, and managerial as well as service occupations.

Despite the persistent increases, the Department of Economic Security is able to handle the workload because of past investments in technology. "To avoid delays, we recommend that newly unemployed persons with Internet access go online and file, or pick up a phone and file for benefits," said Unemployment Insurance Director Jack Weidenbach. Downloadable forms and information are available online in Hmong, Spanish and Somali. In addition, callers with questions can be connected to staff members who are fluent in these languages.

Unemployed persons can go online at www.mnwfc.org/ui to file for benefits. Or, unemployed people can call the TeleClaim phone system between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (Mondays and Tuesdays tend to be the busiest): 1-877-898-9090 in Greater Minnesota.

For questions about whether to file or how much the weekly benefit amount would be, there is also a general information line: 1-877-504-5050 in Greater Minnesota.

Any of Minnesota's 53 WorkForce Centers offer computers with Internet access and telephones that can be used. Or, a newly unemployed person may pick up a paper application at any Minnesota WorkForce Center. Minnesota's WorkForce Centers offer a host of employment and training services for unemployed persons and people searching for a new or better career. To locate the nearest WorkForce Center, call 1-888-438-5627.

Compassionate Friends holds annual service

The Crookston Chapter of Compassionate Friends (TCF) will hold its annual Candlelight Service of Memories on Monday, December 17, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Broadway, Crookston.

The service is held each year to honor children, regardless of their age, who have died.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help support organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved families following the death of a child. For more information, call Carol Gregg at (218) 281-2509.

Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

Pancakes are my favorite food, although I don't believe in eating them after nine in the morning. They are a morning food. Ordering or making them at any other time of the day makes me feel as if I am still in pajamas.

However, it is perfectly proper to make up extra pancakes in the morning and then eat them cold as a snack throughout the day. On the kitchen table in my grandparents house there usually sat a plate of cold cakes under a kettle cover. They didn't last long once I discovered them.

In New Zealand, you can purchase cold pancakes at most any bakery. They are rolled up with whipped sweet butter in the middle. I wish that idea would catch on here.

My cousin Lanette's Swedish pancakes are prize winners. She serves them with linganberries. She lives in the Cities and has a large family, which causes two problems: For one, I don't get to eat her Swedish pancakes very often. For another: When I do, I have to share.

The worst pancake I ever ate was at the Bryant Lake Bowl in the Uptown neighborhood of Minneapolis. Their batter contained whole wheat flour, buckwheat flour, and several other virtuous but bad-tasting ingredients. The cake was awful. Nothing else on Bowl's menu is healthy, I don't know why they changed policy with their pancakes.

A couple of months ago I decided it was time for me to learn to make pancakes. I started with boxed mixes. They worked, but boxed mixes seemed like a cop-out, so I switched to making them from scratch.

My from-scratch pancakes were inconsistent and too bready. Plus, there were shiny black bugs in my bag of flour. So, I reverted to boxed mixes, and instead began to experiment with the type of liquid I added to the mix.

Buttermilk is best. In fact, I have come to believe that all cooking could benefit from a shot of buttermilk. A dash of buttermilk makes good pancakes, but it also makes killer mashed potatoes, scrumptious squash, tender chicken breasts, and tasty pork chops.

Back to cakes. Strawberry yogurt juice adds an irresistable fruity flavor. Soy milk makes smoother pancakes than cow milk. Adding a dash of oil or butter seems to make crispier cakes. Orange juice doesn't work at all.

Griddle temperature is vital. I turn the burner on 3-and-a-half. That gets the right level of brown. Any hotter and you'll have a blue haze in your house until noon.

Making up the batter the night before is best, and it just gets better as the days go by. It is best to store the batter in the fridge or it can get crusty, especially if you run your furnace above sixty degrees.

I suppose this is ridiculous. I am passing myself off as some sort of pancake expert and I have been making them for all of two months. But in the interest of furthering pancake knowledge, I thought the least I could do was pass along the results of my research.

Cornerstone Christian School presents program

Cornerstone Christian School will present its annual Christmas program on Friday, December 14, at 7 p.m. at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Hwy. 59 SE.

The program will include a musical presentation by preschoolers and primary students as well as a short play, "Peace on Earth?" by the older students.

The public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will be taken during the program, and refreshments will be provided by Pennington Main/Pennington Square.

Eagles Auxiliary meets Dec. 17

Eagles Auxiliary members will meet for a Christmas supper on Monday, December 17, at 6 p.m. at the Lantern.

Following the meal, members will meet at the Eagles Club where they will hold the drawing for the quilt. Participants are asked to bring a dozen cookies.

TRF students graduate from MSU, Mankato

Five Thief River Falls students will be among the 1,250 to graduate from Minnesota State University, Mankato during summer/fall commencement exercises at 2 p.m. Saturday, December 15, at the Taylor Center on the MSU campus.

Joshua Allen Clark will graduate Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering technology. Bruce Dale Jean will graduate with a master of science degree in educational leadership. Matthew Orrin Okeson will graduate with a master of science degree in educational leadership. Charles Alan Walrath will graduate with a master of science degree in educational leadership. Richard Michael Yanke will graduate with a master of science degree in educational leadership.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On December 4 a baby girl was born to Kevin and Jennifer Olson of Warroad. She has been given the name Kaylene Mae.
- On December 10 a baby boy was born to Nathan and Jennifer Jorgenson of Newfolden. He has been given the name Kallen Wade.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Brittany Larson, Lincoln High School

Each year, an estimated 35 to 40 million live Christmas trees are purchased and decorated in the United States. This year, with a sense of patriotic duty, I assisted in decorating two of them. Both stood in the forest (at the Eagles) that formed the Christmas Tree Walk.

Since proceeds from this walk go towards Hospice, naturally businesses and organizations are eager to participate. I'm sure the fact that each tree is prominently credited to each group that decorates it doesn't hurt either. As service organizations, the LHS Key Club and the National Honor Society were teeming with other excited tree decorators. Of course, all were girls.

You can imagine our unbridled enthusiasm for picking out decorations. We found all the essentials, from sparkly star wire to shimmering purple beads. Then there was the skirt, the star, the lights, the balls, and the extension cord. We could have been Kmart's dream customers...at least until we realized that we had grossly exceeded our budgets. Unfortunately, this meant that a lot of our coolest decorations had to be returned to the shelves.

As as soon as we entered the Eagles, we realized not every group had their backs to the wall financially. Just looking at Digi-Key's tree, it was obvious money was no object. Their tree was an elaborate masterpiece of ribbons and lights. It looked like an advertisement for Martha Stewart. Besides, they had taken the best tree...I guess it pays to get there early. It was impeccable with its perfectly proportioned branches and tall, stately stature. If this was the standard, we didn't stand a chance. Clearly, this was going to be a tough act to follow.

By the time we chose our trees, it was slim pickings. The remaining trees just didn't have the appeal of the Digi-Key tree. To put it gently, they lacked symmetry in a big way. And the spacing of the branches was less than ideal...the ones that were there were sparse, almost like the scroggly, but classic Charlie Brown Christmas tree. This made decorating a challenge.

I'll spare you the painful details of our decorating ordeal. Keep in mind that our teams consisted of many decorators, each with her own vision of how the finished trees should look. I doubt that anyone's vision was realized, but we did use up all the decorations. We even managed to break some. There is no question that the final products looked as though they were designed by committees. But they were done.

This year, people could bid on the tree of their choice through a Silent Auction. Incredible as it may seem, both trees sold. In fact, the Key Club tree is lying atop a snow bank beneath our basketball hoop as I write.

Outstanding year for Central Boiler and Central Fireplace

An outstanding year has allowed Central Boiler and Central Fireplace, located south of Greenbush, to distribute over $400,000 in bonuses to employees for the eighth year in a row.

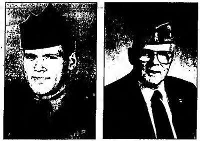
The sales increase is more than doubled from last year. The company is the leading manufacture of outdoor wood furnaces, and has the most efficient direct vent gas fireplace line.

Hydra Fire, a new type of outdoor wood furnace, has been added to the company's line of products. The new division and increase in sales has created the need to expand the manufacturing facility. The expansion project will add an additional 48,000 square feet to the facility, and will accommodate four new truck bays, four loading docks, offices and increased production space. The expansion will allow the company to increase production, and to meet sales' demands for this year.

The increase in production, brought a 60 percent increase in employment. Each employee's bonus check was based on the length of their employment at the company, hours they worked, profit sharing, and the company's overall safety record. The company rewards employees as a groups for safe working habits, and reduced injuries.

Reflections

by Brittany Larson



Last week, these pictures of Bob Reeve, as he appeared as a young man in the military and as a distinguished member of American Legion Post 117, were inadvertently left out of Brittany Larson's column that featured Bob.

Buyer beware: adopt an anti-scam attitude

According to the Federal Trade Commission, most scams fall into two categories: those that bank on basic human nature, like a person's optimism, naiveté, good nature and greed, and those that are so sophisticated and ingenious that most consumers couldn't possibly see through them. The FTC enforces consumer protection laws, and helps consumers learn to spot and avoid fraud.

"Good information can be a consumer's best defense against fraud and deception," said Howard Beales, the FTC's director of consumer protection. "When you combine it with an attitude that demands that the seller 'prove it,' you put yourself in a better position to recognize an offer that sounds just too darned good to make sense."

Here are the FTC's basic strategies for adopting an anti-scam attitude:

Cut the claims down to size. Read between the lines of claims broadcasting guaranteed big profits, quick and easy money, or no risk, big reward. Why would someone sell their hard-earned secrets of success through a late night infomercial or magazine ad?

Know who is being dealt with. Walk away from any company that doesn't clearly state its name, physical address and telephone number. A website alone or a mail box drop should raise suspicions.

Protect personal information. It's a valuable commodity. Share credit card or other personal information only when buying from a company that is known and trusted. Ask what the company will do with the information before it is shared.

Take your time. The more urgency there is to act immediately, the slower one should proceed. Resist any urge to "act now" despite the offer and the terms. Once money is turned over, it may be gone for good.

The devil's in the details and the small print. Get all promises in writing, and review them carefully with a knowledgeable advisor before any payments are made, or contracts are signed.

Be realistic about the risk. Every potentially high-profit investment is high-risk.

Never pay for a "free" gift. Throw away any offer asking that a "free" gift be paid for. Free is free.

Appearances can be deceiving. Many fraudulent businesses either use names that sound like established, legitimate organizations, or sell products that imitate respected, well-known brands. Research a business to find out if it's legitimate. Ask questions and check with local consumer protection agencies.

Reports made to the FTC regarding fraud, online or off, provide important information that can help law enforcement officials track down scam artists and stop them. The FTC's toll-free number is 1-877-FTC-HELP (1-877-382-4357); or file a complaint online at www.ftc.gov.

Volunteers provide free tax help

The Internal Revenue Service and the Minnesota Department of Revenue are coordinating volunteer programs to provide free tax help to people who can't afford professional assistance.

The program includes taxpayers with low or limited incomes, disabilities, and other special needs, or who are non-English speaking, or senior citizens.

Anyone, from college students to retirees to professionals, can be volunteers. The IRS, the Minnesota Department of Revenue, and their community partners provide free tax law training and all material needed to prepare basic individual income tax returns. Bilingual capabilities, knowledge of accounting, and computer skills are desirable but not required.

"We are looking to expand the number of volunteer programs in Minnesota, to meet the needs of folks who need help the most," said Jane Warriner, who oversees IRS education and outreach programs in a nine-state areas, including Minnesota. "We need volunteers, and we also need more organizations to sponsor these volunteer programs."

Free training is available for volunteers interested in preparing tax returns. Volunteers are also needed for arranging site locations and promoting volunteer tax assistance in the community.

"You don't need to be a tax pro to volunteer, but the program is certified for Continuing Professional Education credits for those who are," said Warriner.

Programs include Volunteer Income-Tax-Assistance, cosponsored by Accountability Minnesota and other community groups. Also included are Tax Counseling for the Elderly and Tax-Aide, coordinated through AARP.

To volunteer call the IRS at 651-312-7637; the Minnesota Department of Revenue at 1-800-657-3829; AARP at 1-888-AARP-NDW; or Accountability Minnesota at 651-287-0187.

Emmanuel/Ringbo church holds Christmas service

Emmanuel/Ringbo Free Lutheran Church of rural Holt will hold a special Christmas service with communion on Sunday, December 16, at 10 a.m.

Special music will be provided by Joel and Laura Rude. Irvin Schmitke is the pastor.

Everyone is welcome. Lunch will be served.

Holiday program at Methodist church Dec. 16

The holiday program, "Born in a Manger," will be presented on Sunday, December 16, at 7 p.m. at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church.

The production will tell the story of Christ's birth through the perspective of the manger animals. Everyone is welcome to attend. Fellowship time with be held following the program.

Card of Thanks

The family of Ross Walseth would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers or food. Thank you to everyone for all the support given to us during Ross' illness and death. Your support during this difficult time will never be forgotten.

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Vernon Gilthvedt, 87

Thief River Falls - Vernon Gilthvedt, 87, formerly of Grygla, died Tuesday, December 4, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, December 7, at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla with Rev. Dennis Raymond officiating. Joy Nordby was the organist and soloist. Casketbearers were Gary Gilthvedt, Ron Gilthvedt, Ron Carlson, Steve Anderson, Don Litstrom and Duane Gram. Interment was in Northwood Cemetery in Beltrami County with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Eric Vernon Gilthvedt was born on December 16, 1913 in Northwood Township of Beltrami County, the son of Erling and Bengta (Modin) Gilthvedt. He was baptized and confirmed at the Northwood church and attended a country school. For many years, he farmed with his father and brothers. After his brother, Russell, returned from the service, Vernon and Russell made their home in the Twin Cities for more than 30 years. Vernon worked for Thermal King and Westinghouse.

Vernon was a member of Northwood Lutheran Church and Grace Lutheran Church of Grygla.

He enjoyed bowling, skiing, gardening, golfing, winter vacations and especially, hunting and fishing.

Survivors include a brother, H. Russell of Thief River Falls; a sister, Daphnie Thieling of Rochester; and several nieces and nephews.

Vernon was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Euniee Burrell; and a brother, Earl. A00001820010C12

Bernice Vettleson, 78

Plummer - Bernice Vettleson, 78, died Tuesday, December 4, 2001 at Pioneer Memorial Home in Erskine.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 8, at Zion Lutheran Church in Oklee with Rev. Bob Paulson officiating. Marion Marquis was the organist, and vocal music was provided by Carolyn Rystad and Donna Fossum. Casketbearers were Al Carruthers, Wade Bergerson, Cory Jenkins, Brock Jenkins, Derrick Vettleson, Nick Vettleson and Andrew Vettleson. Honorary casketbearers were Tracy Smith, Tamra Vasek, Robyn Jenkins, Erika Vettleson, Lindsay Vettleson and all of Bernice's great-grandchildren. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Green Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Bernice Jane Carruthers was born on August 11, 1923 in Pomona, Calif., the daughter of Harold and Helen (Adamson) Carruthers. She was baptized in Pomona and attended Roosevelt Grade School and Pomona High School, graduating in 1941. She then attended San Diego General Hospital School of Nursing, graduating in 1944.

After graduating from nursing school, she worked for the Army. Bernice met Myrl Vettleson in Reno, Nev. while he was serving in the military, and they were married on April 11, 1945 in Reno. When Myrl was ordered to serve overseas, he sent Bernice to stay with his parents in northern Minnesota while he completed his tour of duty. The couple purchased a farm near Plummer, and Bernice began working at St. Luke's Hospital in Thief River Falls in 1948. She worked as the head obstetrics nurse for 12 years and then as house supervisor until her retirement in 1971. She also did a lot of private duty nursing in the area. After retirement, the couple wintered in Parker, Ariz. and spent the summers in Minnesota.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliaries in Thief River Falls and Plummer.

Bernice enjoyed quilting, sewing, knitting, crossword puzzles, big band music and especially, spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Myrl; a son, Mark (Anita) Vettleson of Brooks; two daughters, Dana (Jerry) Jenkins of Newfolden and Ilene Bergerson of Thief River Falls; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother, Neil Carruthers of Beason, Ariz.; and a half brother, Gerald Carruthers of Los Angeles, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents. A00001820010C12

Madeleine Ecklund, 88

Grand Forks, N.D. - Madeleine "Madge" Ecklund, 88, died Thursday, December 6, 2001 at Village Square in Grand Forks, N.D.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, December 10, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Grand Forks. Interment was in St. Bernard's Catholic Cemetery in Thief River Falls with Norman Funeral Home of Grand Forks in charge of the arrangements.

Madeleine Helen Cleary was born on April 28, 1913 in Calvin, N.D., the daughter of John and Katie (Carey) Cleary. The family moved to Walhalla, N.D. where Madeleine attended high school and then to Grand Forks where she graduated from St. James Academy in 1931. Madeleine moved to Fargo where she worked as a clerk at Broadway Pharmacy.

On September 2, 1935, she married Lawrence Ecklund in Fargo. The couple moved to Thief River Falls where Madeleine worked as a clerk at J&B Drug Store. Lawrence died on September 30, 1972. She moved to Fargo where she was active as a sacristan and lay minister at Nativity Catholic Church. In 1999, she moved to Grand Forks.

Madeleine is survived by three sisters, LaRaine Dubourt of Williston, N.D., Frances (Dale) Howard of Fargo, N.D. and Muriel (Robert) Saumer of Grand Forks, N.D.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three sisters, Ethel, Evelyn and Marie; and three brothers, Leonard, Delbert and David. A00001820010C12

Stay back, stay alive: give snowplows room to work

With forecasts calling for a repeat of last winter's above average snowfall, the Minnesota Department of Transportation urges motorists to put safety in the driver's seat this winter.

Mn/DOT's deputy commissioner Doug Weiszhaar said keeping the 52 inches of average snowfall off of Minnesota's 12,000 miles of state highways is their biggest job.

"Many people don't know that snowplows travel much slower than the posted speeds, and that the driver's field of vision is severely restricted," said Mn/DOT's state maintenance engineer Mark Wikelius. "That's why it is so important for motorists to slow down, give the snowplows plenty of room and give themselves plenty of time to react if the plow turns or exits."

Accident figures show that the greater majority of crashes involving snowplows result in injury or death to the drivers of cars or trucks. Wikelius said most of these crashes could have been avoided if drivers had given themselves more time to react.

It's recommended to drive with headlights on and with cruise control turned off in the winter. Keep safe distance from snowplow operators, because it's likely other vehicles may not be visible to them. Mn/Dot warns against driving into a snow cloud caused by snowplow. They exit and turn frequently and often without warning.

Mn/DOT would also like to remind motorists to pay attention to weather forecasts, road reports and storm warning, and follow travel advisories.

For current weather and road condition information call 1-800-542-0220, or log-on to Mn/DOT's Web site at www.dot.state.mn.us. Cell phone users can also access the information by dialing 511. There is no extra charge for the 511 call other than the normal airtime or roaming charge for wireless phone users.

Wayne Leach, 54

Bloomington - Wayne A. Leach, 54, formerly of Thief River Falls, died Monday, December 3, 2001.

Mass of Christian burial was held Friday, December 7, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Bonuventure Catholic Church in Bloomington. Interment was in Dawn Valley Memorial Park.

Wayne worked in the tire industry for more than 35 years.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, trips to Hawaii, hunting, camping and riding his Harley.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Sandra; two daughters, Marley and Michelle; and many other relatives. A00001820010C12

Leona Sundblad, 79

Strathcona - Leona M. Sundblad, 79, died Monday, December 3, 2001 at Altru Hospital in Grand Forks, N.D.

Services were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, December 8, at Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church in Strathcona with Rev. Mary Ronning officiating. Barb Geer was the organist, and special music was presented by the Middle River Community Choir and Vickie Benson and Bonnie Nelson. Casketbearers were Orrin Coltom, Larry Coltom, Troy Coltom, Robb Coltom, Jason Coltom, Darrell Vold and Curtis Johnson. Interment was in Teien Covenant Church Cemetery near Robbin with Collins Funeral Home of Karlstad in charge of the arrangements.

Leona M. Vesey was born on March 2, 1922 on the family farm near Donaldson, the daughter of William and Mable (Lyke) Vesey. She attended school near Donaldson and was raised in the Lutheran faith.

On August 6, 1943, Leona was united in marriage to Waldo Sundblad in the Teien community near Robbin. Following their marriage, the couple resided in the Robbin, Donaldson and Kennedy communities. Waldo died on November 15, 1976, and Leona moved to Strathcona to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Milo. She cooked and baked at the cafe in Kennedy and later at the Rex Cafe in Middle River.

She as a member of the Middle River Community Choir.

Leona is survived by a daughter, Carol (Milo) Coltom of Strathcona; a grandson; two great-granddaughters; and several nieces, nephews and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three sisters, Alyce, Clara and Elnora; and four brothers, Willard, Milton, Howard and Lavern. A00001820010C12

Emeline Langowski, 83

Grafton, N.D. - Emeline Langowski, 83, died Friday, December 7, 2001 at Unity Hospital in Grafton, N.D.

Mass of Christian burial was held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, December 10, at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Grafton with Father Michael Parratta officiating. Casketbearers were grandsons Curtis Askim, Ryan Askim, Matthew Mattson, Jeremy Chapman, Joshua Langowski, Erick Rhen, Zachary Quinn, Michael Langowski, Todd Langowski and Eric Sturdivant. Honorary casketbearers were Eric Bryn, Joe Praska, David Langowski, Jim Langowski, Joe Langowski, Brandon Langowski, Scott Meyer, Shane Meyer and Cory Burns. Interment was in St. John's Catholic Cemetery with Henriksen-Kamrowski Funeral Home of Grafton in charge of the arrangements.

Emeline Marie Kadlec was born on February 8, 1918 at Pisek, N.D., the daughter of Frank J. and Mary (Hodny) Kadlec. She grew up in Pisek where she attended school and graduated from high school in 1934. She then attended one year of college at St. Joseph.

On September 10, 1940, Emeline married Joseph Langowski at Pisek. The couple lived at Pisek and then in Minot, N.D. for a year. Emeline returned to Pisek while her husband served in the military during World War II. Following Joseph's discharge, the couple moved to Grafton in February of 1947 where they had since resided. Emeline worked at St. Joseph's Hospital for six months, at Stan's Cafe for two years and then as an attendant at the Grafton State School for nine years.

She was a member of St. Joseph's Parish, the Altar Society and the DAV Auxiliary in Grafton.

Emeline enjoyed cooking, embroidery, crocheting, reading, playing the violin and especially spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph of Grafton; six sons, John of Grafton, Joe "Sonny" (Janet) Langowski of Orting, Wash., Odo (Chris) Langowski of Reno, Nev., Gontran "Buster" (Connie) Langowski of Hazen, N.D., Lester Langowski of Grafton and Mark Langowski of Santa Rosa, Calif.; seven daughters, Vicky (Jim) Brun of Reno, Nev., Ora (Henry) Meyer of Pacific, Wash., Jeanne (Frank) Quinn of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mary (Wally) Sturdivant of Akron, Ohio, Sylvia (Maurel) Mattson of West Fargo, N.D. Veronica (Arlyn) Askim of Lankin, N.D. and Georgia (Shawn) Rhen of Thief River Falls; a son-in-law, Raymond Praska of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, Ludger (Elaine) Kadlec of Pisek, N.D.; 36 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

Emeline was preceded in death by her daughter, Innocentia "Inny" Praska; her parents; a sister, Louise Greicar; and four brothers, Edmund, Louis, Stanley and Frank Kadlec. A00001820010C12

Mae Theroux, 86

Red Lake Falls - Mae E. Theroux, 86, died Saturday, December 8, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, December 12) at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls with Father Tim Bushy officiating. Polly Beyer will be the organist, and special music will be provided by St. Joseph's Church Choir. All of Mae's grandchildren will serve as casketbearers. Interment will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery in Red Lake Falls.

Visitation was held Tuesday, December 11, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to today's services.

Mae Emma Demarais was born on May 16, 1915 in Gentilly, the daughter of John B. and Justina (Trudeau) Demarais. She grew up near Gentilly where she was educated and confirmed at St. Peter's Catholic Church.

On February 12, 1934, she was united in marriage to Armond "Herman" Theroux at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Gentilly. The couple lived and farmed on several farms in Red Lake County. In 1961, they began operating Theroux Hilltop Cafe and Gas in Red Lake Falls and continued to own and operated it until they sold it in 1967. Mae then worked at Hillcrest Nursing Home until her retirement in 1976. Armond died on December 15, 1975.

Mae was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and its Guild in Red Lake Falls and the Catholic Daughters. She also helped with the community One Fund drive.

She enjoyed gardening, playing cards, going to the casino, bowling, dancing, cooking, canning and especially family gatherings and reunions.

Mae is survived by nine sons, Russell Theroux of Albuquerque, N.M., Robert (LyNette) Theroux and Raymond Theroux, both of Las Cruces, N.M., Larry (Annette) Theroux of Oak Creek, Wisc., John (Doris) Theroux of Brooklyn Park, Wayne (Diane) Theroux of Ropesville, Texas, Armond (Shelley) Theroux Jr. of Tijeras, N.M., Daniel Theroux of Albuquerque, N.M. and Timothy Theroux of Thief River Falls; five daughters, Marlene Theroux of Eagan, Carol Proulx of Red Lake Falls, Shirley (Denny) Cameron of Floodwood, Katherine (Ted) Tollefson of Glyndon and Rose Mary Theroux of Fertile; 51 grandchildren; 51 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Irene (Lloyd) Philion of Red Lake Falls and Alice (Harvey) Bombardier of San Pablo, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; a granddaughter, Gina; a daughter-in-law, Patricia; six sisters, Laura Baril, Lucille Snyder, Marie Page, Virginia Houle, Eva Houle and Delia Bombardier; and two brothers, John Demarais and Bill Demarais. A00001820010C12

IT PAYS TO SHOP
The Classifieds

Alvin Olson, 82

Thief River Falls - Alvin Olson, 82, died Tuesday, December 11, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Joyce Malmberg, 80

Palm Beach Shores, Fla. - Joyce Malmberg, 80, died Monday, November 5, 2001 in Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

Joyce Bennes was born on August 9, 1921 in Thief River Falls, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennes. After graduating from Lincoln High School in 1939, she attended Carlton College.

On December 20, 1943, she married John Malmberg of Fertile. John was a flight instructor in the Army Air Corps. The couple moved to Graceville where he was president of the bank. After retirement, they moved to Palm Beach Shores, Fla.

Joyce is survived by her husband, John; a son, Lee of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three grandchildren; a sister, Esther (John) Shelgren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a sister, Ruby Scanlan; a brother, Lloyd Bennes; and a daughter, Heidi. A00001820010C12

Zachary Ness, 4

Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D. - Zachary Ness, 4, died Wednesday, December 5, 2001 at Rapid City (S.D.) Regional Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday, December 12) at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bemidji with Rev. Hyle Anderson officiating. Casketbearers will be his uncles, Sky Knute, Roger Ness, Curt Ness and Brian Ness. Honorary casketbearers will be his aunts, Angela Ness and Rebecca Winters. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Bemidji with Olson-Schwartz Funeral Home of Bemidji in charge of the arrangements.

Zachary Scott Ness was born on August 15, 1997 at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., the son of Scott and Amy (Schmidt) Ness. He lived his entire life at Ellsworth AFB.

Zachary enjoyed playing with Super Heroes and his Play Station, playing outdoors, snowmobiling, driving Grandpa's tractor and picking flowers.

Survivors include his parents, Scott and Amy Ness of Ellsworth AFB; grandparents, Jim Schmidt of Crystal, Rick and Leona Winters of Bemidji, Milo Passeri and Linda Ness of Bemidji, and Roger and Jan Ness of Thief River Falls; great-grandparents, Melvin and Alice Malbraaten of Bemidji and Delores Ness of Chandler, Ariz.; and several uncles and aunts.

Zachary was preceded in death by his great-grandparents, Wendell and Addie Gregg, Charles Ness, Merle Malbraaten and Edna Schmidt. A00001820010C12

Bemidji crematory licensed

Aeon Cremation Service, a subsidiary of Olson-Schwartz Funeral, Inc. of Bemidji, has been issued a license to operate by the Minnesota Department of Health following an on-site inspection.

The crematory was installed in an addition to the funeral home. State of Minnesota licensing requirements allow arrangements for cremation to be made only by funeral homes. In addition to Olson-Schwartz Funeral Home, any funeral home in the area can utilize this crematory when assisting families making funeral arrangements.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Polk County
December 12-18

December 12 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

December 13 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Trail at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10, Plummer at 10:15, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:40, Crookston at 10:50 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

December 14 - Arrive in Fargo at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9, Fosston at 9:15, McIntosh at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, Mentor at 9:40 and Crookston at 10:10 a.m. Christmas Shop-'Til-You-Drop Day.

December 17 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

December 18 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, Brooks at 9:40, Oklee at 9:50, Plummer at 10:15 and Red Lake Falls at 10:30 a.m.

Marshall County
December 12-18

December 12 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:30, Newfolden at 7:45, Middle River at 8:05, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

December 13 - Arrive in Bemidji at 10:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Thief River Falls at 8, Goodridge at 8:25 and Grygla at 8:45 a.m.

December 14 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

December 17 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Middle River at 8:30, Newfolden at 8:45 and Holt at 9 a.m.

December 18 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 9:45 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7, Newfolden at 7:15, Middle River at 7:45, Holt at 8, Thief River Falls at 8:15 and St. Hilaire at 9 a.m.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q: I received a mailing about Medicare from some group called the Center for Medicare Services. Is it legitimate or is it an advertisement?

A: It is likely not an advertisement. In June 2001 the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA), the agency responsible for operating Medicare, was renamed and is now the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. This seems to be the organization sending you mail. When the change in name took place, Secretary of Health and Human Services Tommy thompson said the new name better reflected the mission of the agency, as well as a renewed commitment to be more responsive to health care beneficiaries and providers. It is good to question mail that you are not sure about. When unsure, remember that neither Medicare (Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services) nor the Social Security Administration sells or endorses any commercial products. Incidentally, the Medicare Web site at www.medicare.gov contains a section about how to recognize fraud and abuse. Also on that Web site is a section called "helpful contacts," which can be used to find state-by-state phone numbers for Medicare information and Information about Medicare mailings can also be obtained by calling the national medicare toll-free number 1-800-633-4227.

Q: My sister's brother died this summer. She is 60 and the children are grown. Can she get Social Security on his record?

A: Yes, with the usual assumption that he had enough work to be insured for Social Security purposes. Widows and widowers can receive survivor benefits based on age at age 60. While also reduced for age, this is younger than the age 62 for starting early retirement benefits. If she has not already done so, your sister should definitely contact her local SSA office for more information. General information about survivor and other benefits is also on the SSA Web site of www.ssa.gov.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Christmas Stickers

Children love to receive and give stickers. The following activity is a way for your children to make their own Christmas stickers with all those wrapping scraps left over from wrapping presents. You will need:

- scraps of Christmas wrapping paper, vinegar, glue, a paintbrush, scissors

Mix 1 Tbsp. vinegar and 2 Tbsp. glue together. Apply a thin coat of the mixture with a paintbrush to the back side of the wrapping paper. Let it dry. Children can cut out shapes and designs of wrapping paper that they want to use for stickers. Children need to lick or wet the stickers with a sponge to use them.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need your time.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Bruss, Deborah. **Book! Book! Book!** When the children go back to school, the animals on the farm are bored, so they go into the library in town trying to find something to do.

Child, Lauren. **Clarice Bean, Guess Who's Babysitting?** When her Uncle Ted, the fireman, comes to stay with Clarice and her brothers and sisters while her mother is away, things get somewhat hectic.

VIDEO VARIETY

Curious George, Volume 1. Share the excitement and laughter as this inquisitive little scamp of a monkey captures the hearts of children all over the world with his fantastic adventures.

MAGAZINE MENTION

Simple seasonal activities including turkey sun catchers, Canada goose watch, November's blue moon, and many more can be found in the November issue of *Family Fun*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Kid's Castle." The Smithsonian Institute's site for kids.

http://www.kidscastle.si.edu/

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
Holidays and Children

The excitement of the holiday season sometimes brings certain hazards. Weeks of hectic shopping and busy preparations can create nervous tension and anxiety for the whole family, including small children.

If you have young children, keep your schedule and holiday activities as simple as possible. Try to arrange your schedule around your child's normal routine. Most important, make sure they get plenty of sleep. Choose only those activities that are important to you and your family and let some of the busy things go. Concentrate on people rather than objects during the holidays.

Remember that during this holiday season, the best gift you can give your children is yourself. Take time to read an extra story, sing songs, cuddle, and listen to holiday music with your children. Take a walk through your neighborhood. Look at the lights and decorations together.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Talk about holiday sights and sounds. Help your child become aware of the many interesting things to look at and to listen to!

(Contributed by the ECFE of School District 564.)

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...A Delivery Elf?

Let me tell you, just because I write a column or two for The Times and Watch doesn't mean I get special privileges, that's for sure. The reason that I know this is because I'm having trouble (not) getting my Watch lately.

For years I've heard people complain about (not) getting their Watches (or, in the olden days, what used to be called the "Shopper"). When I worked in The Times office I would often hear them calling in because their Watch or Shopper wasn't delivered in a timely manner, wasn't delivered at all, or had blown all over the neighborhood. I felt sorry for them, but was rather smug about the whole thing, because my Watch was always delivered on Friday and I always had time to look through it for the sales and race downtown on Saturday to get the bargains. I didn't realize how lucky I was.

I've been lucky because I've always had wonderful Watch delivery people. You know, good delivery people are like Santa's elves. You never really see them, but you know they've been around because everything is well done and on time, no matter what.

Those elves who delivered my Watch would always get it here on Friday. No matter if we had the blizzard of the year, torrential rains, or ice storms, you could depend that the Watch would be in the box some time Friday night. I depended on it, and they never let me down. The only time my Watch wasn't there on Friday, was if, for some unforeseen reason, it hadn't been published on Friday.

I have a front door that opens to the south and has a tricky latch. This is a problem when winter's north winds blow. I used to have my newspapers blowing from here to Red Lake Falls if my delivery people put the paper inside of the door and the latch didn't latch properly. On these occasions I would also have a sprung front door, which wasn't funny at all when the north wind was blowing at its worst. To solve the problem, I put a note on my door for delivery people to please not leave packages and newspapers in the door. It worked just fine. Only rarely does the person who delivers my daily paper leave it in the door, and my Watch delivery elf didn't ever leave it there after I put up the sign.

I wonder if the good service could have been because my delivery elves were youngsters? I think these youngsters are more conscientious and careful than people ever give them credit for. There they are, trudging along in the worst weather, dogs barking at them (I have one of those), people barking at them (am I one of those?), ice on the sidewalks, rain on their heads. Come to think of it, they are something like miniature mailmen, except I don't think they get paid as much.

But now it is a different story. I don't seem to have a delivery elf any more. I must admit, I rarely race downtown to get bargains on Saturday morning except during the holidays, so I didn't notice what was going on for quite some time. But when it came time for Santa bucks weekend and I was downtown that Saturday morning, I realized I didn't have any Santa bucks to use because I hadn't gotten my Watch yet. I was the only one in town that day who wasn't flashing my Santa bucks when I bought something. I was the one begging the sales clerk for an extra Santa buck or two and the person upon whom other shoppers took pity and kindly gave their Santa bucks.

You see, my Watch is no longer delivered on Friday. I could live with this if it were delivered on Saturday morning, but it isn't delivered until noon or after on Saturday now. And I know I no longer have an elf delivering my Watch because he stepped on my drain pipe when he walked across my and my neighbors' yards and squashed it flat. I saw him. No little elf this delivery person! If he's an elf, he's a mighty big 'un!

And now I understand why all of you were calling The Times office when you didn't get your Watches and Shoppers delivered on time and I'm sorry I was so smug about it instead of sympathizing with you more. Now I understand. Sometimes it is the little things in life that really get your goat, isn't it?

Here's one suggestion - if you have a really wonderful delivery elf like I did, remember to thank him or her during this holiday time. I'm sure they would appreciate a nice holiday thank you card (with or without something else in it). If I had a really wonderful delivery elf this year, I would really appreciate him or her. Yes, I would!

Crookston Chapter of DAV and Auxiliary held holiday party Dec. 2

State Senior Vice Commander Wilson Spence III of Duluth, and his wife, Kay, were the special guests at the annual Christmas party of the Crookston Chapter of Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary on Sunday, December 2, at the Crookston American Legion.

Following dinner, Commander Jim Sheridan presided over the program, welcoming members, spouses and guests. The invocation was offered by Adjutant Don Mulaney.

Spence brought greetings on behalf of the Department of Minnesota Disabled American Veterans and spoke about issues pertaining to veterans. He also stressed DAV membership, mentioned the DAV 33 program for new lifetime memberships. Under this program, dues are divided with the chapter, department and member each paying one third. Eligible veterans over the age of 80 receive free membership.

State Representative Bernie Lieder also addressed the group, speaking on issues of concern to veterans. Lieder is a veteran of the US Army.

During the dinner hour, piano entertainment was provided by George French, director of the music department at the University of Minnesota, Crookston.

Winners of the raffle drawings were Zachary Bye-Gebhardt of Crookston, Ernest Thune of Thief River Falls, Arnold Englund of Karlstad, and Russ Sundet, Larry Tucker and Glenn Ellinger, all of Crookston.

Poinsettia plant door prizes were won by Dan Helle, Ed Mozinski, and Leonard Yonke of Thief River Falls; Arvid Thompson of East Grand Forks; John Helley of Plummer; Howard Lamberson of Warren; Tim Sivertson of Felton; and Don Mulvaney, Lawrence Tommervik, Marcel LaJesse, John Heuer, Tracy Amiot, Bill Sullivan, Lloyd Radi, Bunny Holtz, Lawrence Amiot, Sam Olson and John Howlett, all of Crookston.

Out-of-town members and guests in attendance were: Duane Olson, Harvey and Fay Ness, Leonard and Shirley Yonke, Orville and Fran Skadsem, Ed and Rosalie Mozinski, George and Lucil Simenson, Floyd and Frances Johnson, Bruce and LaVonne Bagstad, Ernest and Alice Thune, and Dan and Zoe Helle, all of Thief River Falls; Arvid and Loryce Thompson, Larry Matcha, DeLaine Welsh and Debra Daniels of East Grand Forks; John Helley of Plummer; Ray and Florence Benoit of Gentilly; Bert Brown of Erskine; Howard and Goldie Lamberson of Warren; Tim Sivertson of Felton; Kay and Wilson Spence III of Duluth; and Harvey and Nina Bukke of Red Lake Falls.

The dessert for the occasion – an assortment of breads, cookies, bars and candy – was provided by Auxiliary members.

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Mr. Buhl's 3rd grade class will be presenting "North Pole Exposure," a Christmas musical by John Jacobson and Mac Huff, on Monday, December 17 at 11 a.m. in Mrs. Diana Johnson's music room. Thanks to the adventures of a brave and curious group of youngsters, you will get a first-hand look at all the famous characters that make Christmas dreams come true. Join Challenger Elementary's staff as they welcome family and friends to their annual Christmas program week, December 17-21. A schedule for all class programs is included in this edition of *The Times*. (Submitted photo)

"Christmas Around the Clock," a mini-Christmas musical by Donoa Amorosia, is the title of the Christmas program put on by Mrs. Katherine Campbell and Mrs. Julie Kragness' second grade class this year. They will be presenting their program on Wednesday, December 19 at 10 a.m. in Mrs. Diana Johnson's music room. Challenger Elementary is hosting their annual Christmas Program Week December 17-21. A schedule for all classes is included in this edition of *The Times*. (Submitted photo)

Methodist church hosts missionaries

Thief River Falls United Methodist Church will host African missionaries Lahi and Yema Luhahi at 7 p.m. this evening (Wednesday, December 12) in the church sanctuary.

The Luhahis, natives of Liberia, are currently serving in Kenya in the city of Meru. Lahi and Yema both received advanced degrees in the United States and were commissioned by the General Board of Ministries of the United Methodist Church to serve in Kenya. For the past four years, the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church has offered the couple financial and prayer support. They are stationed in Meru where they also maintain their residence.

In a program he was instrumental in starting three years ago, Lahi teaches and heads the Department of Mathematics and Computer Sciences at Kenya Methodist University. Yema is a registered nurse who specializes in women's care. The couple has three grown children.

The program is sponsored by the United Methodist Women. Everyone is invited to attend.

Challenger Elementary School plans holiday programs

Challenger Elementary School students have been busy preparing for the annual Christmas programs scheduled for December 17-21 at the school. The following is a list of the times and dates programs will be held:

Ms. Knuttila's Program Schedule

Kindergarten

(Thursday, December 20)

• Mrs. D. Nelson's morning class 9:15 to 9:35 a.m.

• Mrs. D. Fulton's morning class 9:45 to 10:05 a.m.

• Mrs. D. Fulton's afternoon class 12:35 to 12:55 p.m.

• Mrs. D. Nelson's afternoon class 1 to 1:20 p.m.

The children will perform "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Nuttin' for Christmas," "I Saw Three Ships," and "Jingle Bells" in Ms. Knuttila's music room.

First Grade

(Tuesday, December 18)

• Mrs. C. Schmitz's class 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

(Wednesday, December 19)

• Mrs. S. Leake's class 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.

• Mrs. J. Comstock's class 12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

• Mrs. S. Froiland's class 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.

• Ms. J. Peterson's class 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.

The children will perform "America", "Up On The Housetop," "Song of the Shepherds," "On This Night," "Dreydl Song," and "Nuttin' For Christmas," in Ms. Knuttila's music room.

Second Grade

(Tuesday, December 18)

• Mrs. S. Buhl's class from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.

• Mrs. C. Vennes's class from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.

• Mrs. K. Bauer's class from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.

(Wednesday, December 19)

• Mrs. B. Carlson's class from 8:45 to 9:15 a.m.

These second graders, under the direction of Ms. Knuttila, will perform "America," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "In the Window," "Joyous Chanukah," "Silent Night" and "Nuttin' For Christmas," in Ms. Knuttila's music room.

• Mrs. Katherine Campbell and Mrs. Julie Kragness's 2nd grade class program begins at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, December 19. Children will present "Christmas Around the Clock," a mini-Christmas musical, in Mrs. Diane Johnson's music room.

Third Grade

(Tuesday, December 18)

• Mrs. S. Daniels' class from 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.

Third graders, under the direction of Ms. Knuttila, will perform "Yankee Doodle," "The Little Drummer Boy," "Winter Wonderland," "Make a Little Music for Chanukah," "Away in a Manger," and "Nuttin' for Christmas," in Ms. Knuttila's music room.

(Monday, December 17)

• Mr. Buhl's third grade class will perform "North Pole Exposure," a Christmas musical at 11 a.m. in Mrs. Diane Johnson's music room.

Mrs. Johnson's Program Schedule

(Monday, Dec. 17)

• 9 a.m. Third grade, E. McGeary;

• 10 a.m. Third grade, D. Prickett;

• 11 a.m. Third grade, A. Buhl

• 1 p.m. Third grade, M. Helling

• 2 p.m. Third grade, C. Hinschberger;

(Tuesday, Dec. 18)

• 9 a.m. Second grade, D. Newton;

• 10 a.m. Kingergarten, J. Olson/S. Olson

• 12 p.m., First grade, J. Miller/N. Skime;

• 1 p.m. Kindergarten, J. Olson/S. Olson;

• 2 p.m. Second grade, L. Benson.

Mr. Wiggs Program Schedule

(Thursday, Dec. 20)

• 9 a.m. Fourth grade, Peterson;

• 10 a.m. Fourth grade, Mickelson;

• 11 a.m. Fourth grade, Greene;

• 12 p.m. Fourth grade, Praska;

• 1 p.m. Fourth grade, Olson;

• 2 p.m. Fourth grade, Grand;

(Friday, Dec. 21)

• 9 a.m. Fifth grade Peterson;

• 10 a.m. Fifth grade Liimatainen;

• 11 a.m. Fifth grade, Tri;

• 12 p.m. Fifth grade, Schafer;

• 1 p.m. Fifth grade, Tyler/Skeim;

• 2 p.m. Fifth grade, Norlin.

Flu shot clinic in Newfolden Friday

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Tate busts out, Hibbert repeats in Duluth: Semi-Pro Peterson wins ESPN Winter X Games Qualifer

Submitted story

After a couple of weather-induced false starts, Spirit Mountain Ski Area, the World Snowmobile Association (WSA) and the Duluth community worked the miracle to create a track for the 10th Anniversary Black Magic Duluth National, presented by Woody's, Bud Light, Amsoil, Ski-Doo and Blackwood's Bar and Grill. Due to the lack of snow, the rain, the warmth, the track was significantly smaller than last year's, but it proved extremely challenging.

This was clearly a brand new season. The first indication was seeing Blair Morgan not only on a Ski-Doo, but on the most radical looking Pro Open sled imaginable, almost resembling a combination of watercraft and moto bike more than a snowmobile; or, how about Noel Kohanski taking his Polaris to five wins and a second in six rounds of Pro Stock and Pro Open pre-qualifying on Saturday. Or, Chris Vincent back on board Yamaha blue. Sure, Tucker Hibbert was still on an Arctic Cat, but it looked, well, different too.

Morgan and Hibbert tied for top qualifier honors in the Pro Stock class, but neither looked near as dominant as last year. At the green, sixth qualifier Justin Tate, Ski-Doo, exploded up the hill and into the lead, Hibbert tucked into second, with Trevor John, Polaris, Kohanski, Polaris, and Morgan in the top five. Coming back down the hill to complete the first lap Tate skied Huge over the finish line double, and Hibbert went with him. But, suddenly Hibbert started to struggle over the big jumps, and started to fall back. At the same time, Morgan was on the move, and made a great move that surprised Hibbert, and he slipped through into second. He then started to close on Tate, but as he got close, he got badly handcuffed in traffic and fell back. Hibbert found his groove and actually started to close back in on Morgan, but ran out of time, so Tate scored a major victory, with Morgan second and Hibbert third. John brought his Polaris home fourth, and Tate's teammate Eckstrom came through to fifth.

The Pro Open class was simply fascinating. The wild new Ski-Doo, a Polaris some 60 pounds lighter than last year, and screaming off the line. The new Yamaha running a very narrow track, tunnel, seat and new engine. Through it all, while Arctic Cat had a revolutionary new position for their engine, laid Way forward and down in the chassis with the exhaust pipes running across the top, they were running their Pro Stock chassis, and confident about it as they felt it was pretty trick as well.

And with good reason as it turned out. Hibbert went undefeated in qualifying to claim top qualifier, with Morgan second, and they launched together up the hill. But Morgan got caught on the outside, got bottled up, and by the time they hit the finish line, he was outside the top five. Hibbert led, but an on form Brad Pitlik, Ski-Doo, was second, with Vincent, Yamaha, and new hotshoe Mike Island, Polaris, dueling for third and Kohanski in the fray. Then, Kohanski broke a shock and started dropping back, while once again Morgan started a charge. The spray and roost was ferocious, but he was tenacity defined. All the while, Hibbert was stretching what soon became a massive, unassailable lead.

Then, perhaps the defining moment of the race. Morgan caught the Island-Vincent battle, and as they hit the monster finish line double, he split them on take-off, passed them mid-air, and pulled ahead on the landing. Vincent got frozen on the outside, and promptly lost a few more spots. Morgan then set after Pitlik, but Island went with him, and both found a way past late in the going, demoting Pitlik to fourth at the finish. Kurt Crapo, Polaris, rounded out the top five.

Kurt Peterson, not yet fully recovered from a season ending knee injury and major off-season reconstructive surgery, had suggested he was only about 80 percent and was therefore going to take it easy to the first couple races of the season, then race hard after the Holidays. Then, after tying for top qualifier honors in the qualifying rounds for the ESPN Winter X Games Qualifier, he promptly lit the fuse off the line, and grabbed a lead he'd hold to the finish (perhaps thinking the best way to protect his knee was to stay way clear, way out front, of everyone. . .). With the rescheduling of the Gaylord, Michigan Snocross Worldwide Championship round, which included an X Games qualifier, from December to March, the top eight finishers here in Duluth will be going to Aspen, Colo. in January.

In the Dayco Belts Pro Women final, Lissa Toncray, Arctic Cat, out-dueled top qualifer Amanda Johnson, Arctic Cat, for the win. In the Pro Vet class, when snowmobile racing legend Kirk Hibbert, Arctic Cat, entered the class, he usually won. But a couple other hotshoes hit the magic age of 35 this off-season and things definitely toughened up for Hibbert. Although he went undefeated in qualifying, so did Dennis Durmas, Polaris, and Jesse Strege, Polaris, notched a win and a second. In the final, Durmas put together a great run for the win, with the very high-flying Strege second and the Captain third.

In the Semi-Pro division, it was all about the young man quickly becoming a huge crowd favorite for his aerial flights and acrobatic entertainment of the fans, as Launchin' Levi LaVallee guided his Polaris to extremely exciting come from behind wins in both the Semi-Pro Stock and Semi-Pro Open finals.

The next round of the WSA Snocross Worldwide Championship is the Arctic Cat Deadwood Shootout January 5-6, at the Deer Mountain Ski Area in South Dakota's glorious Black Hills. The next and final ESPN Winter X Games Qualifier will be held at the WSA's Minnesota Regional Snocross Championship opener December 22-23, at the Seven Clans Casino in Thief River Falls.

Results

Pro Stock — 1. Justin Tate, Ski-Doo, Forest Lake, 2 Blair Morgan, Ski-Doo, Prince Albert, SK, 3. Tucker Hibbert, Arctic, Goodridge, 4. Trevor John, Polaris, Cross Lake, 5. Dennis "DJ" Eckstrom, Ski-Doo, Duluth, 6. Noel Kohanski, Polaris, Thunder Bay, Ont, 7 Michael Island, Polaris, Lafayette, Ind., 8. Jim Beek, Jr., Elk River, 9. Jesse Strege, Polaris, Lancaster, 10. Aaron Scheele, Arctic, North Branch, 11. TJ Gula, Arctic, 12, Brad Pitlik, Ski-Doo, 13. Jason Boran, Arctic, Leverett, Mass., 14. Todd Wolff, Ski-Doo, Annandale.

Pro Open — 1. Tucker Hibbert, Arctic, Goodridge, 2. Blair Morgan, Ski-Doo, Prince Albert, SK, 3. Michael Island, Polaris, Lafayette, Ind., 4. Brad Pitlik, Ski-Doo, Eagle River, Wisc., 5. Kurtis Crapo, Polaris, St. Anthony, I.D., 6 Trevor John, Polaris, Crass Lake, 7. Carl Kuster, Ski-Doo, Westlock, AB, 8. Greg Hyde, Polaris, Rapid City, S.D., 9. Chris Vincent, Yamaha, Colchester, V.T., 10. Justin Tate, Ski-Doo, Forest Lake, 11. Nathan Titus, Polaris, Meridian, I.D., 12. Johnny Mold, Arctic, Pine City, 13, TJ Gula, Arctic, So Hero, V.T., 14. Noel Kohanski, Polaris, Thunder Bay, Ont.

Semi-Pro Stock — 1. Levi LaVallee, Polaris, Langville, 2. Jeff Fullerton, Ski-Doo, Bracebridge, Ont, 3. Ryan Simons, Arctic, Sedgewick, AB, 4. Matt Judnick, Arctic, Duluth, 5. Tyler Olson, Ski-Doo, North Branch, 6. Jeff Gruhlke, Arctic, Wyoming, 7. Shaun Crapo, Polaris, St. Anthony, I.D., 8. Colin Chaschok, Arctic, Thunder Bay, Ont, 9. Curt Peterson, Ski-Doo, Chiseago City, 10, Jeremy Houle, Arctic, Forest Lake, 11. Steven Taylor, Ski-Doo, Prince George, BC, 12. Ross Erdman, Ski-Doo, Rochester.

Semi-Pro Open — 1. Levi LaVallee, Longville, 2. Steven Taylor, Ski-Doo, Prince George, BC, 3. Shaun Crapo, Polaris, St. Anthony, I.D., 4. Ross Erdman, Ski-Doo, Rochester, 5. Shane Felegy, Polaris, Forest Lake, 6. Nic Manlon, Polaris, Lafayette, Ind., 7. Kyle Mehren, Polaris, Mass City, Mich., 8. Jeff Gruhlke, Arctic, Wyoming, 9. Rodney Van Eperen, Arctic, Kaukauna, Wisc., 10. Tyler Olson, Ski-Doo, North Branch, 11. Matt Judnick, Arctic, Duluth, 12. Curt Peterson, Ski-Doo, Chisago City.

NCTC Foundation announces 2001 Annual Board Meeting

Northland Community and Technical College (NCTC) Foundation will hold its annual board meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 19. All contributors welcome.

The event begins with a buffet of hors d'oeuvres, fresh fruit, and assorted beverages at 5 p.m. Holiday entertainment will be provided by NCTC faculty and students with the meeting to follow.

Agenda summary includes "Energizing the Foundation" report, election of board members and officers, committee membership selection, and the 2001 Annual Report.

Contributors and members are asked to please RSVP by Friday, December 14, 2001, if you are attending this meeting. You are welcome to bring a guest. Call Jared R. Goldesberry at (218) 681-0751 or 1-800-959-NCTC to RSVP.

UMC Christmas concert set for December 13

Students involved with the University of Minnesota, Crookston Music and Theater Department and Cooperative Campus Ministry will host their annual Christmas concert Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Bede Ballroom. Admission is free, and the event is open to the public.

Darcy Huot to display art in BSU exhibit

Darcy Ann Huot of Red Lake Falls displayed works of art at the Touché Gallerie on the Bemidji State University campus.

Huot is a junior majoring in pre-veterinary medicine.

For the exhibit "Desire and Loathing" that appeared at the Gallerie in November, students applied their artistic interpretation to one of the two words in creating a work. Thirteen students participated in the exhibit featuring an intriguing variety of fabricated and enameled pieces.

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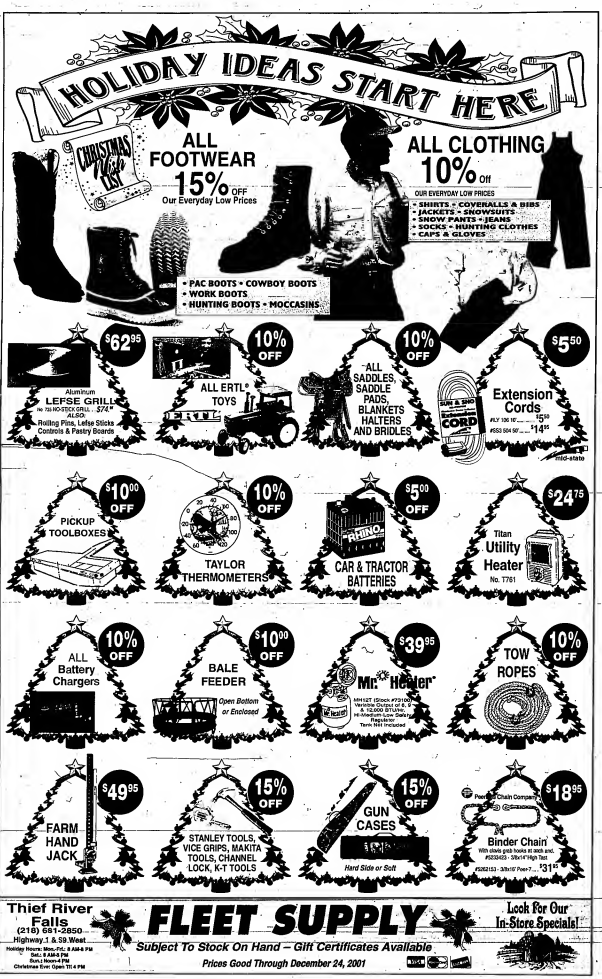
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NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational boys basketball tourney...

Grygla-Gatzke wins at NCTC

Grygla-Gatzke and Goodridge took their rivalry into overtime Saturday before the Eagles laid claim to a 59-58 championship game victory over the Huskies in the 11th annual NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational boys high school basketball tournament at Northland Community and Technical College.

Red Lake Falls got by Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 60-58 in another overtime contest for the third place trophy.

In the final afternoon session of the eight-team, three-day event, Kittson County North defeated Red Lake County Central 50-38 for the consolation title and Climax/Fisher edged East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 41-38 in the seventh place game.

Three Grygla-Gatzke double figure scorers off-set a 34-point performance by Goodridge center Casey Jones as the Eagles won the tournament a second time. Nathan Gast led the winners with 24 points, while Tony Nordby netted 15 and Geoffrey Larson had 10. The Huskies led 14-13 at the end of the first quarter, fell behind 30-27 at halftime and still trailed by three, 40-37, after three quarters, before pulling even at the end of regulation time, 46-46.

Goodridge had a chance to win it before overtime arrived, calling a midcourt time-out with 4.6 seconds left. But with the Eagles' defense collapsing on Jones under the basket, Dustin Kotrba was forced to launch a long shot that hit the rim and bounced away at the buzzer.

Although the Huskies opened the overtime scoring, the extra session belonged mostly to the Eagles, who clinched it when Larson hit three of four free throw attempts in the final 20 seconds for a 59-55 cushion. Jones made it close at the end with a 3-point shot.

"It was exciting," acknowledged Grygla-Gatzke coach Vern Johnson. "It was a fun game for the fans. The kids played an aggressive, but clean game. That was a real credit to the players on both sides."

It was a continuation of a series of close games between the schools who combine forces to field a cooperative football team. The Huskies beat the Eagles in two down-to-the-wire finishes a year ago, pointed out Johnson. "I guess it was our turn this time," he said.

NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational

■ Quarterfinals - Goodridge 42, Climax/ Fisher 39, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 55, Kittson County North 48, Grygla-Gatzke 72, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 47; Red Lake Falls 64, Red Lake County Central 44.

■ Semifinals - Goodridge 57, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 31, Grygla-Gatzke 74, Red Lake Falls 47.

■ Championship - Grygla-Gatzke 59, Goodridge 58 (ot)

■ Third place - Red Lake Falls 60, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 58 (ot).

■ Consolation semifinals - Kittson County North 49, Climax/Fisher 43; Red Lake County Central 44, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 33.

■ Consolation final - Kittson County North 50, Red Lake County Central 38.

■ Seventh place - Climax/Fisher 41, East Grand Forks Sacred Heart 38.

■ All-tournament team - (Climax/Fisher) Nick Kasowski; (Badger/Greenbush-Middle River) Brian Thompson; (Kittson County North) Seth Whitlock; (Red Lake County Central) Carl Dugstad, (Red Lake Falls) Sam Pahlen, Matt Largis; (Grygla-Gatzke) Cory Ostby, Tony Nordby, (Goodridge) Joe Rublschko, Casey Jones. Tournament MVP - Jones.

Despite the loss, Goodridge coach Eric Mickelson was more than satisfied with the Huskies' tournament showing. "I was very happy with our performances," he said. "We did exactly what we set out to do, except to win the game. "We concentrated on defending (Cory) Ostby and Nordby, who had done most of their scoring the first two games, but then Gast stepped in. He played extremely well; he was the difference in the game."

A 26-point game by Matt Largis and 14 points from Sam Pahlen carried Red Lake Falls past Badger/Greenbush-Middle River for third place. The Gators' balanced offense featured Brian Thompson with 16 points, Jesse Thompson 13 and Tim Dion 12. Red Lake Falls led 16-15 at the end of the first quarter, fell behind 24-23 at halftime, then regained a 44-39 third quarter edge. Regulation time ended in a 56-56 tie.

"It was a good game – very even," noted Badger/Greenbush-Middle River coach Eldon Sparby, whose team squeezed a Friday night contest against Warren-Alvarado-Oslo in between tournament starts, giving the Gators four games in five days to start the year. "Outside of the Goodridge game (a 57-31 Thursday semifinal loss), we had a good tournament."

Seth Whidock scored 32 points to lead Kittson County North past Red Lake County Central in the consolation final. The Mustangs trailed 12-8 in the first quarter, pulled into a 21-21 tie at halftime, but fell behind 38-31 through three quarters. Carl Dugstad and Nick Brustad scored 11 points each for Red Lake County Central.

"The kids gave it a good effort," said Red Lake County Central coach Randy Huie. "We had a pretty good first half, but we got in foul trouble in the second half."

Justin Morken and Darren Holland scored 10 points apiece in the Climax/Fisher seventh place game victory over East Grand Forks Sacred Heart. The Knights led 8-7 after one quarter, fell behind 21-15 at halftime and trailed 33-27 through three quarters. Matt Marek finished with a game-high 18 points and Andrew Altepeter had 11 for the Eagles.

Grygla-Gatzke vs. Goodridge

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Grygla-Gatzke	13	17	10	6	13	59
Goodridge	14	13	10	9	12	58

G-G - Tony Nordby 15, Gavin Ruud 4, Jason Woods 6, Geoffrey Larson 10, Nathan Gast 24.

Goodridge - Kjell Johnsrud 3, Cole Halvorson 1, Kyle Wikert 6, Casey Jones 34, Adam Johnson 3, Dustin Kotrba 6, Joe Rublschko 5.

RLF vs. B/G-Middle River

	1	2	3	4	ot	T
Red Lake Falls	16	7	21	12	4	60
B/G-Middle River	15	9	15	17	2	58

RLF - Robert Moran 2, Tylar Page 4, Brandon Hopperstad 8, Matt Largis 26, Ben Swendra 2, Chris Hanson 4, Sam Pahlen 14.

B/G-MR - Jason Smith 2, Brian Thompson 16, Jess Thompson 13, Tom Carlson 6, Jake Schenkey 2, Tim Dion 12, Justin Nass 2, Kyle Oregerson 6.

KCN vs. Red Lake Co. Central

	1	2	3	4	T
Kittson Co. North	12	9	17	12	50
Red Lake Co. Central	8	13	10	7	38

KCN - Justin Peterson 2, Charles Vagle 5, Kelvin Johnson 2, Seth Whitlock 32, Jethro Strege 1, Patrick Anderson 8.

RLCC - Brandon Wilson 5, Doug Malby 3, Kevin Beaudoin 2, Carl Dugstad 11, Ryan Paradis 6, Nick Brustad 11.

Climax/Fisher vs. EGFSH

	1	2	3	4	T
Climax/Fisher	8	7	12	14	41
EGF Sacred Heart	7	14	12	6	39

C/F - Nick Kasowski 6, Hans Wagner 6, Matt Rieke 1, Nick Bartels 6, Jeremy Van Eps 2, Justin Morken 10, Darren Holland 10.

EGFSH - Ben Ebetowski 5, Josh Blair 2, Matt Effhauser 3, Matt Marek 18, Andrew Altepeter 11.

Prowlers' trip ends with a split

A 3-2 Friday night loss to The Blake School was followed by a Saturday afternoon victory by the same score – in overtime – against St. Paul Johnson for the Thief River Falls boys high school hockey team.

It was the second straight weekend of metropolitan area opponents for the Prowlers, who lost 3-1 decisions to Armstrong and Maple Grove Nov. 30/Dec. 1 in Thief River Falls before making their trip to the Twin Cities.

The Prowlers had problems at the start of the Blake game when they were out-shot 20-5, but thanks to goalie Ben Worker, wound up with a scoreless 15-minute tie.

"We stood around the first period," reported Thief River Falls coach Scott Bergland. "Good goaltending kept us in the game. After the first period we came back and skated up and down the rink with them."

The Bears did open up a 2-0 second period lead, then squeezed the game winner between a pair of Dan Almqust third period goals for the Prowlers, who were out-shot 44-33. Aaron Bendickson assisted on both Thief River Falls goals; Robby Anderson picked up one assist.

Almqulst came back to score the game-winner in overtime against Johnson. The two teams skated to a scoreless first period draw and were tied 1-1 through two periods.

Dane Kjono and Jared Altepeter scored the first two Thief River Falls goals. Travis Collins and Brian Quinn had the Prowlers' only assists of the night.

Bergland wasn't about to turn

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Anoka-Ramsey guard Cori Shellum tried to drive by Northland defender Jenny Weise during the first half of the women's college basketball game played Friday in Thief River Falls. The Pioneers beat the Golden Rams 76-53.

There was no doubt who was going to grab this rebound as Northland's Jerry Shorter cleaned the boards in the first of the Friday men's Minnesota Community College Conference basketball match-up with Anoka-Ramsey. The Golden Rams' Nathen Kerkhoff wasn't in position to challenge for the rebound on the play. The Pioneers won 66-59.

Pioneers win overtime game

■ Unbeaten NCTC men top Rochester 96-88

Freshman guard Robbie Hyland hit a game-tying 3-point shot with 1.5 seconds left in regulation time, then knocked down another trey in overtime Saturday afternoon as Northland remained unbeaten with a 96-88 men's college basketball win over visiting Rochester.

It was the Pioneers' sixth straight win to open the 2001-02 season – matching the success enjoyed by the Northland women, who won the first half of the doubleheader against the Yellowjackets 71-59.

This one wasn't easy, acknowledged Northland coach Rick Nikunen. "It was not one of our better games, but we still won, and that's pretty exciting – that we can play at less than our best and still win."

Northland led 43-36 at halftime. The Pioneers still had a six-point edge with 2 1/2 minutes to play, but then proceeded to miss six free throws as the Yellowjackets rallied to go ahead 80-77. A final possession that began with 17 seconds left led to Hyland's dramatic game-extending shot.

"We played pretty well, especially on defense, the first 30 minutes," explained Nikunen. "Then we got a little sloppy. We were real fortunate to win. We were back on our heels. But we got back into the groove in overtime."

Jerry Shorter put the Pioneers ahead for good with a transition basket in overtime, then Hyland hit from long range to put the pressure on the Yellowjackets.

Shorter scored 32 points and Reggie Gaddis had 21 for the Pioneers. Six Rochester scorers hit double figures, led by Ryan Stahlke with 15 points.

Northland was 35-for-73 from the field (48 percent) and 18-for-34 at the free throw line. Rochester went 36-for-78 from the floor (45 percent) and had an 11-for-21 free throw game. The Yellowjackets outrebounded the Pioneers 48-43, but they also had more turnovers, 16-11.

Northland's Justin Skjerven reached double figures on the boards with 10 rebounds.

Scoring

	1	2	ot	T
Rochester	36	44	8	88
Northland	43	37	16	96

Rochester - Neil Anderson 11, Vern Simmons 4, Mike Peterson 11, Derek Fogarty 4, Ryan Stahlke 15, Josh Wacholz 11, Ryan Stahlka 14, Bobby McHardy 11, Ryan Vickers 5.

Northland - Evan Brandt 7, Jerry Shorter 32, Matt Ulmer 8, Just Skjerven 6, Reggie Gaddis 21, Robbie Hyland 9, TJ. Super 3, Chad Johnson 2, Nate Sorvig 8

Pioneer women's team 71-59 winner over Yellowjackets...

Northland win streak hits six

A half-dozen games into the 2001-02 schedule, the Northland Community and Technical College women's basketball team has yet to taste defeat. The Pioneers' extended their season-opening winning streak Saturday with a 71-59 home court victory over Rochester.

Jenny Weiss scored 18 points, Misten Hoie 15 and Kylie Rogalla 14 for the Pioneers, who led 35-31 at halftime.

Rochester also had a balanced attack, with Michelle Melquist and Jenni Fisher both netting 13 points, Heidi Johnson 12, and Shauna Huff 11.

Northland shot 40 percent from the field (27/68) and went 11-for-14 at the free throw line. Rochester shot 44 percent from the floor (21/48), but struggled through a 17-for-27 game at the line.

A 38-31 Rochester rebound advantage was negated by 30 turnovers. Northland lost the ball 18 times during the game that had an 11 a.m. tip-off.

"We did well," said Northland coach Mike Zachow. "Kylie Rogalla had an outstanding game, and our guards (Weiss/Hoie) did a nice job."

Northland will close out 2001 portion of the 2001-02 season Friday at Minneapolis Community College. It will be the Pioneers' third straight game against a Minnesota Community College Conference Southern Division team.

The holiday break ends with a Jan. 9 game against Providence.

Scoring

	1	2	T
Rochester	31	28	59
Northland	35	36	71

Rochester - Ashley Maika 2, Heidi Johnson 12, Michelle Melquist 13, Jenni Fisher 13, Holly Kastan 8, Carrie Ryan 2, Shauna Hoff 11.

Northland - Nicole Wiseth 3, Jenny Weiss 18, Kylie Rogalla 14, Jacqui Karl 3, Sara Gross 8, Mandy Caspers 2, Misten Hoie 15, Christal Berube 3, Sara Jensen 7.

Prowlers hold off RLF rally for 35-30 victory

Control of the first half didn't mean an easy win for Thief River Falls Saturday, although the Prowlers did eventually emerge with a 35-30 victory over Red Lake Falls in girls high school basketball.

The Prowlers grabbed a 12-4 first quarter lead and had a 24-13 halftime cushion before a comeback effort by the visiting Eagles cut the difference to just 29-26 by the end of the third quarter.

"We had a huge lapse in the third quarter and half of the fourth quarter," pointed out Thief River Falls coach Jeff Loe. "We missed way too many shots in the paint, and we didn't take care of the ball."

Sophomore Shara Guidry was the Prowlers' only double figure scorer, finishing with 11 points. Meghan Nelson contributed with seven assists. The Eagles' Heidi Matzke led all scorers with 16 points.

Thief River Falls was 15-for-42 from the field (36 percent) and 4-for-7 at the free throw line. Red Lake Falls went 13-for-44 from the floor (30 percent) and 4-for-9 at the line. The Prowlers had a 28-25 rebound edge, but they also had more turnovers, 24-19.

"Once again, turnovers were a problem," noted Loe. "We made way too many mental mistakes. A big part of that can be contributed to great defense by Red Lake Falls. Coach Kennet has a great bunch of kids coming up. For being as young as they are, they never quit, and showed great composure. They were a fun bunch of kids to watch."

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Falls	4	9	13	4	30
Thief River Falls	12	12	5	6	35

RLF - Carly Buse 4, Anna Skala 4, Chelsey Faring 2, Derci Purath 4, Heidi Matzke 16

TRF - Nikki Tvedt 6, Brittany Haviland 4, Melissa Skjerven 4, Brenda Kopari 5, Shara Guidry 11, Meghan Nelson 5.

Sports Boosters will not meet on Dec. 13 and 20

Thief River Falls Sports Boosters Club will not meet Dec. 13 and Dec. 20. The Thursday noon luncheon meetings at the Elks will resume Jan. 3.

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TRF swimmers open season

Jason Swenson won two individual events and swam a leg on a first place relay team Saturday to lead the Thief River Falls boys high school swim team season-opening performances during the Otter Invitational at Fergus Falls.

Swenson was a winner in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

A Thief River Falls winning combination in the 200 medley relay included Nathan Browning, Jason Swenson, Josh Swenson, and Russ Anderson.

A seven-team field was led by Minnewaska Area/Morris/Chokio-Alberta with 388 points, followed by Fergus Falls with 329, Thief River Falls 292, Park Rapids Area 258, Detroit Lakes 200, Fargo South 198, and Perham 64.

"We were pleased with our first performance," said Kelly Weets, a first-year Thief River Falls co-head coach, along with Luke Miller. "As new coaches, it's nice to now have a starting point. We'll be able to set some goals. Many of the boys are driven by personal goals, so we look forward to seeing what they can produce over the next several weeks."

Top 12 in each event were point-producers, with the top three finishers earning medals.

Other Thief River Falls medal winners were Browning, second, 100 backstroke; Cody Sorvig, 100, third, 100 freestyle; Aaron Field, third 50 backstroke; and a second place 400 freestyle relay team of Browning, Field, Jason Swenson, and Sorvig.

Jon Kays and Josh Swenson recorded personal-best times in the 100 freestyle and 100 butterfly, respectively.

Lack of divers kept the Prowlers from challenging the host Otters for second place in the final team standings. "It would have been interesting to see how the team rankings would have changed if we would have had divers competing," offered Weets.

Thief River Falls hosts the annual Prowler Relays Saturday when they will be joined at the 1 p.m. meet by Fergus Falls, Detroit Lakes, Crookston, and Park Rapids Area.

TRF Places - Otter Invitational

200 medley relay - 1. TRF (Nathan Browning, Jason Swenson, Josh Swenson, Russ Anderson), 1:49.23; 7. TRF (Matt Langevin, Jon Kays, Nathan Bylander, Andre Thibodeau), 2.00.25.

200 freestyle - 1. Cody Sorvig, 2.07.12, 14. Josh Anderson, 2:19.85; 17. Andre Thibodeau, 2.39.00

100 I.M. - 6 Russ Anderson, 1:14.32, 10 Andy Zbacnik, 1:36.16

200 I.M. - 8. Josh Swenson, 2:27.92; 10 Nathan Bylander, 2:42.51.

50 freestyle - 5 Aaron Field, 26.25, 12 Russ Anderson, 26.33, 17. Bryan Sorvig, 29.35; 20. Dustin Efta, 30.33, 26. Andy Zbacnik, 33.79; 33 Stephan Hahn, 38.34.

50 butterfly - 4. Cole Bylander, 36.72

100 butterfly - 4 Josh Swenson, 1.03.29, 5. Nathan Browning, 1:03.82; 12. Matt Langevin, 1:19.73

100 freestyle - 1. Jason Swenson, 53.00, 3. Cody Sorvig, 55.59; 12. Jon Kays, 1:02.27.

500 freestyle - 8. Josh Anderson, 6.28.86, 12 Nathan Bylander, 8.55.10, 13 Bryan Sorvig, 6.58.12.

200 freestyle relay - 4. TRF (Aaron Field, Matt Langevin, Cody Sorvig, Russ Anderson), 1:42.79, 8. TRF (Dustin Efta, Jon Kays, Andre Thibodeau, Bryan Sorvig), 1.53.68

50 backstroke - 3. Aaron Field, 32.40.

100 backstroke - 2. Nathan Browning, 1:02.19, 12. Matt Langevin, 1:13.69; 13. Nathan Bylander, 1:16.69.

50 breaststroke - 4. Josh Anderson, 38.49, 8 Stephan Hahn, 42.37

100 breaststroke - 1. Jason Swenson, 1:06.29; 7. Jon Kays, 1:16.98, 14. Dustin Efta, 1:24.57.

400 freestyle relay - 2. TRF (Nathan Browning, Aaron Field, Jason Swenson, Cody Sorvig), 3.42.93, 10 TRF (Dustin Efta, Andre Thibodeau, Josh Anderson, Josh Swenson), 4:22.30

Gators beaten by Ponies 91-68

Nathan Steer scored 34 points to lead Warren-Alvarado-Oslo to a 91-68 Friday night boys high school basketball win over visiting Badger/Greenbush-Middle River.

Steer did most of his damage inside, grabbing seven of the Ponies' 20 offensive rebounds and putting them back up for baskets.

Tim Dion of the Gators tried to match Steer's performance with a 24-point game that included 7-for-9 shooting from the field and a 10-for-11 game at the free throw line. He also grabbed seven rebounds.

The Ponies led at the quarter stops 26-15, 53-36 and 73-55.

Despite the final score, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River coach Eldon Sparby said his inexperienced squad did a good job against a top-notch opponent. "We were really pleased with our game," he said. "We never thought we could score 68 points against them. Midway through the third quarter, it was still just a seven-point game."

From the field, the Gators were 21-for-44 (48 percent) and the Ponies went 37-for-71(52 percent). In a game that included 45 fouls, both sides shot 28 free throws, with the visitors hitting 21 and the winners making 15.

With the Warren-Alvarado-Oslo game already scheduled when Badger/Greenbush-Middle River accepted an offer to play in the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational, the Gators wound up opening the season with four games in five days.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
B/G-Middle River	15	21	18	13	68
Warren-Alvarado-Oslo	26	27	20	18	91

B/G-MR - Brian Thompson 14, Jesse Thompson 1, Jake Paterson 7, Tom Carlson 3, Gevid Mattson 13 Tim Dion 24, Ricky Larson 6

W-A-O - Scott Gegoberg 4, Tyler Olson 6, Dustin Kalt 19, Boone Maruska 1, Jordan Aakre 8, Nathan Steer 34, Tony Johnson 1, Brian Sombke 10, Travis Loeslie 2, Ryan Larson 8

Prowlers' Twin Cities trip

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the win, but he wasn't satisfied with the Prowlers' performance. "We didn't play very well," he said. "We played just well enough to win."

Thief River Falls out-shot Johnson 32-20, including a 2-1 edge in overtime. Justin Klinkhammer was in goal for the 3-3 Prowlers.

Lakers shut out Prowlers by 2-0 in girls contest

Detroit Lakes scored first and third period goals Friday afternoon for a 2-0 girls high school hockey win over Thief River Falls at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

The Lakers' Megan Eidenschink scored midway through the opening period, then Gretchen Nordby iced it by hitting the net with just 14 seconds left in the game.

Detroit Lakes goalie Lisa Hagen finished with an 11-save shutout. Thief River Falls goalie Stacy Schultz stopped 28 shots.

The loss dropped the Prowlers to 5-4 for the year.

Scoring

First period - DL, Megan Eidenschink (Lindsie Dormanen-Emily Lindquist), 7:41.

Second period - none.

Third period - DL, Gretchen Nordby (un), 14:46.

Goalie saves - TRF, Stacy Schultz 11-5-12-28, DL, Lisa Hagen 4-6-1-11.

Free throws carry Nordics by Bears in boys basketball

Marshall County Central went 11-for-12 at the free throw line in the fourth quarter Friday to secure a 68-64 boys high school basketball win over Lake of the Woods at Baudette.

The Nordics were 20-for-25 at the line for the night to push their season-opening record to 2-0.

A team-leading 26-point night by the Nordics' Andy Larson included 11 points at the free throw line.

Levi Gubbels came up with a game-high 27 points for the Bears, who trailed 16-12 at the end of the first quarter, went ahead 38-34 at halftime and carried a 52-51 edge into the final period.

Lake of the Woods had chances at the free throw line, too, with a 12-for-19 showing boosting the two team's totals to 32-for-44 for the night.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Marshall Co. Central	18	16	17	17	68
Lake of the Woods	12	26	14	12	64

MCC - Matt Wagner 10, Treston Magner 7, Garrett Swan 7, Andy Larson 26, Josh Larson 12, Ted Gevidson 6.

LOW - Rob Peral 3, Erik Tharalson 5, Andy Eaton 2, Weston Dornhecker 10, Levi Gubbels 27, Leonard Matthias 9, Clark Hauger 2, C.J. Neumiller 6.

NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi girls tournament..

First round games played on Monday

Opening round quarterfinal winners Monday in the seventh annual NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational girls high school basketball tournament at Northland Community and Technical College were Marshall County Central, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, Thief River Falls, and Kittson County North.

The Nordics beat Red Lake County Central 48-39 and the Gators stopped Stephen-Argyle 38-27 in the afternoon bracket, while Thief River Falls handled Tri-County 54-19 and Kittson County North surprised Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 49-41 in the evening session.

Double figure scoring by Alicia Halvorson (13), Morea Steinhauer (10) and Jordan Holthusen (10) carried Marshall County Central past Red Lake County Central in the tournament opener. The Nordics led at the quarter stops 14-8, 25-17 and 39-32. Nine points by Brittany Berberich was the top offensive performance for the Mustangs.

Kierah Kimbrough scored 14 of her game-high 21 points in the first half, staking Badger/Greenbush-Middle River to an early lead against Stephen-Argyle. The Gators led 9-4 after one quarter and opened up a 23-12 halftime lead. It was 35-25 through three quarters. Rachel Sang led the Storm with 12 points.

Thief River Falls raced to a 17-3 first quarter lead against Tri-County and never looked back. The winners had a 27-8 halftime cushion and owned a 41-10 third quarter spread. A 15-point effort by the Prowlers' Shara Guidry was the only double figure production of the game.

Lacey Swenson hit four 3-point shots in the first quarter to jump-start the Kittson County North offense against Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke. Swenson finished with 17 points and teammate Jennifer Hostrup had 16 for the Cougars, who led at the quarter stops 20-14, 32-24 and 43-36. Kelsey Johnsrud led the Wolverines with 11 points.

The tournament semifinals were scheduled Tuesday, with the seventh place, consolation, third place and championship games slated Saturday in the Northland gymnasium.

NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational

■ Quarterfinals Monday, Dec. 10 - Marshall County Central 48, Red Lake County Central 39, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 38, Stephen-Argyle 27; Thief River Falls 54, Tri-County 19, Kittson County North 49, Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 41.

■ Semifinals Tuesday, Dec. 11 - (consolation round) Red Lake County Central vs. Stephen-Argyle, 3 p.m.; Tri-County vs. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke, 4:30 p.m.; (championship round) Marshall County Central vs. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, 6:15 p.m.; Thief River Falls vs. Kittson County North, 8 p.m.

■ Finals Thursday, Dec. 13 - seventh place, 3 p.m.; consolation, 4:30 p.m.; third place, 6:15 p.m.; championship, 8 p.m.

Thief River Falls is the defending tournament champion.

MCC vs. RLCC

	1	2	3	4	T
Marshall Co. Central	14	11	14	9	48
Red Lake Co. Central	8	9	15	7	39

MCC - Morea Steinhauer 10, Kari Holmstrom 3, Ashley Peters 8, Jordan Holthusen 10, Jana Loksted 6, Alicia Halvorson 13.

RLCC - Maureen Munt 5, Kelsey Lambert 5, AnneMarie Fore 8, Tiffanie Malwitz 8, Megan Gunderson 2, Lindsay Bergeson 2, Brittany Berberich 9.

B/G-MR vs. Stephen-Argyle

	1	2	3	4	T
B/G-Middle River	9	14	12	3	38
Stephen-Argyle	4	8	13	2	27

B/G-MR - Breanna Holm 6, Amanda Randall 1, Genielle Peterson 8, Kierah Kimbrough 21.

S-A - Samantha Swenson 2, Genie Guillemette 6, Holly Riopelle 3, Kelsi Swanson 2, Jennifer Borowicz 2, Rachel Sang 12.

TRF vs. Tri-County

	1	2	3	4	T
Thief River Falls	17	10	14	13	54
Tri-County	3	5	2	9	19

TRF - Nikki Tvedt 6, Chelsea Naviland 4, Malissa Skjerven 8, Jenny Blazejewski 3, Kelsey Christensen 4, Brenda Kopari 2, Kayla Loe 4, Shara Guidry 15, Meghan Nelson 8.

T-C - Allison Lefrooth 3, Kate Nelson 1, Bri Wojciechowski 2, Tara Blazejewski 2, Savanah Foss 4, Kayla Gullickson 3, Alletta Stusynski 4

KCN vs. Goodridge/G-G

	1	2	3	4	T
Kittson Co. North	20	12	11	6	49
Goodridge/G-G	14	10	12	5	41

KCN - Julie Masloski 2, Jody Schmalz 8, Ashley Matthew 6, Lacey Swenson 17, Jennifer Holstrup 16

G/G-G - Kelsey Johnsrud 11, Bethany Tharaldson 5, Kacey Anderson 6, Shandrae Marquis 6, Anne Anderson 7, Laura Anderson 4, Natalee Holte 2.

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NCTC women post impressive victory vs. Anoka-Ramsey

Northland Community and Technical College women's basketball coach Mike Zachow asked his team for an early Christmas present, and the Pioneers delivered, handing him a 76-53 Friday night win over Anoka-Ramsey.

"This was a big win for us," said Zachow. "Anoka-Ramsey always has a good program. All of our kids came in and did a good job. To get that kind of performance from all the kids is pretty special."

It was a pretty impressive show at both ends of the court for a team that stretched its season-opening winning streak to five games. A spread-the-wealth offense featured Jacqui Karl and Misten Hoie with 11 points each and Jenny Weiss with 10, while Kylie Rogalla and Sara Gross both contributed 9. At the other end, the Northland defense gave a 4-1 team very little to write home about.

"We had pretty good balance on offense, and it was a good defensive effort," noted Zachow. "Anoka-Ramsey was averaging 71 points per game and we held them to 53."

And the Pioneers did it without one of their better players -- 5-9 sophomore forward Candice Solie, sidelined until after the holidays by an ankle injury.

A 3-point basket by Hoie 5:23 into the game broke a 9-9 tie and the Pioneers would never lose the lead the rest of the night.

Ahead 36-25 at halftime, Northland wrapped it up in the first 6 1/2 minutes of the second half when Anoka-Ramsey went 0-for-10 from the field and turned the ball over five times while being out-scored 13-2.

Northland was 28-for-55 from the field (51 percent) and 16-for-25 at the free throw line. Anoka-Ramsey struggled through a 17-for-64 shooting night from the floor (27 percent) while hitting 15 of 20 free throw attempts.

The Pioneers out-rebounded the Golden Rams 40-27, but they also had more turnovers, 22-21.

"We still have some things to work on," acknowledged Zachow. "We can still play better."

Scoring

	1	2	T
Anoka-Ramsey	25	28	53
Northland	36	40	76

A-R - Katie Williamson 10, Elizabeth Petnode 5, Alexis Bradseth 14, Cori Shellum 12, Erin Wahl 4, Christy Oishi 8.

Northland - Nicole Wiseth 7, Jenny Weiss 10, Kylie Rogalla 9, Jacqui Karl 11, Sara Gross 9, Jennifer Liebersbach 7, Mandy Caspers 2, Misten Hoie 11, Christel Berube 1, Sara Jensen 7, Beth Olson 2.

Prowlers wrestle in Sertoma dual meet tournament format

Thief River Falls went 3-2 in the dual meet format at the Sertoma Invitational high school wrestling tournament Friday and Saturday for a fifth place finish in a 16-team field at Grand Forks Central.

"Not quite what I expected, considering the talent that we have," reported Thief River Falls coach Rick Yanke. "I think we are a team that belongs in the top three at that tournament, but we didn't wrestle like it. I give credit to the other teams ahead of us. All four of them (St. Michael-Albertville, Park Rapids Area, Jamestown, West Fargo) are also very good teams. The difference was, they were ready for battle. We looked flat all weekend, especially on Friday – not much team spirit. Our guys need to come together and get each other ready to wrestle. You have to win for your team."

The Prowlers beat Grand Forks Red River 42-23, then lost to Park Rapids Area 37-30 Friday.

Saturday, Thief River Falls defeated Wahpeton 42-33, lost to Jamestown 44-25, and got by Fertile-Beltrami 39-36.

"We looked out of shape compared to the top teams," mentioned Yanke. "At this point in the season, we shouldn't have that problem. We have swimming or wrestling in the mornings five days a week, and the weight room is open after practice. The few kids who show up for those and work out, looked good. The problem is, that only two or three of our varsity guys are willing to put in that extra work."

The Prowlers' junior varsity finished 15th in the varsity field.

"Our JV guys were really fun to watch," said Yanke. "They didn't win many matches – they weren't supposed to. This was to get them some experience against better kids."

A few Thief River Falls weekend highlights, according to Yanke:

- Colt Bergeron, ranked No. 1 in the Class AA state polls at 103 pounds, went 5-0, including a 12-8 decision over No. 2-ranked Tyler Safratowich of Park Rapids Area.
- Daniel LeDuc was also 5-0 while wrestling three matches up one weight class – 119.
- Jeremy Anderson went 4-1, with the only loss being a close 4-2 decision to defending North Dakota state champion Phil Bastings of Grand Forks Red River.
- Wins by junior varsity wrestlers Ben Poissant, Peter Lofgren, Kyle Iverson.

Anoka-Ramsey added to list

■ Win streak continues for Northland men

Defense saved the day, according to head coach Rick Nikunen, as Northland beat Anoka-Ramsey 66-59 in a Friday night Minnesota Community College Conference men's basketball match-up.

"For as poorly as we played on the offensive end, we played as well on defense," said Nikunen after watching the Pioneers pick up their fifth straight season-opening win. "I've told the kids, there's going to be games like this where you just can't get going offensively and you need your defense to pull you through. And that's what happened tonight. This is proof of that."

It was not a good night for Northland shooters, who were 22-for-59 from the field (37 percent) and 18-for-35 at the free throw line (51 percent). The Pioneers were also out-rebounded 44-33.

However, Northland's aggressive defense played a major role in an awful offensive show by the visiting Golden Rams, who had a 32 percent 22-for-39 shooting night from the floor and lost the ball over 27 times to just a dozen turnovers for the Pioneers.

Northland took the lead for keeps on a 37-second 7-0 run that turned a 25-22 deficit into a 29-25 advantage with 5:23 remaining in the first half. Matt Ulmer tied it with a 3-pointer, then Jerry Shorter followed two free throws with a steal and fast break lay-up.

The Pioneers, after leading 39-31 with 1:11 to play, settled for a 39-36 halftime edge.

But they took control by out-scoring the Golden Rams 10-2 in the first five minutes of the second half – a run capped by a fast break slam dunk by Shorter that made it 49-38.

Northland misses at the free throw line enabled Anoka-Ramsey to get within 60-57 on an open lay-up by Peter Nielsen with 1:19 remaining.

The Pioneers continued to have trouble at the line, but had enough opportunities to clinch it when Justin Skjerven, Robbie Hyland, Shorter, then Hylund again, all made one of two free throws for a 64-57 spread with just 23 seconds on the clock.

Northland's Madison, Wisc. connection that includes Reggie Gaddis, a 6-8 freshman center, and Shorter, a 6-0 sophomore guard, came up with 34 points – a game-high 18 for Gaddis and 16 by Shorter. Cyrus Nimene came off the bench to lead Anoka-Ramsey with 12 points.

"We played a great defensive game," said Nikunen. "We contained a good basketball team."

Scoring

	1	2	T
Anoka-Ramsey	36	23	59
Northland	39	27	66

A-R - Craig Gayen 2, Ganiel Liggett 2, Josh Klem 5, Alan Ng 2, Cyrus Nimme 12, Nathan Kerkhoff 6, Peter Nielsen 11, Wade Pierce 2, Matt Borak 6, Scott Clark 7.

Northland - Robbie Hyland 8, Jerry Shorter 18, Evan Bernett 5, Matt Ulmer 3, T.J. Super 4, Chad Johnson 3, Nate Sorvig 5, Justin Skjerven 4, Reggie Gaddis 16

B/G-MR girls beaten by Roseau

Turnovers took a toll on Badger/Greenbush-Middle River Friday, adding up to a 50-43 girls high school basketball loss at Roseau.

"We've got to quit turning the ball over," said Gators coach Tom Neibauer, whose team lost the ball 25 times. "That's way too many."

Complicating matters for the visitors was the Rams' penchant for converting Badger/Greenbush-Middle River turnovers into points.

The Gators had a 9-7 first quarter edge and went into intermission up 21-20. Roseau turned things around in the third quarter when the Rams went ahead 37-29.

Freshman Kierah Kimbrough led the Gators with a 21-point, 16-rebound performance.

"We're playing a lot of young kids," noted Neibauer. "We don't have a senior on the team – something that's never happened to us before."

The only 2000-01 starter in the current Badger/Greenbush-Middle River line-up is junior Breanna Holm, who missed a 57-38 Tuesday (Dec. 4) loss at the hands of Warroad. The Gators opened the year with a 45-33 win over Marshall County Central.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River was 19-for-50 from the field (38 percent) and 5-for-12 at the free throw line. Roseau had a 3-for-8 free throw night.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
B/G-Middle River	9	12	8	14	43
Roseau	7	13	17	13	50

B/G-MR - Amanda Randall 3, Ashley Mekash 4, Breenna Holm 6, Kelsey Holmes 2, Kierah Kimbrough 21, Genielle Peterson 7.

Roseau - Elle Holmgren 5, Kathy Johnson 2, Trudy Eidsmoe 10, Heidi Evens 13, Bethany Lisell, Stephanie Timmersmen 13.

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Wildlife rules proposed by DNR

As part of a periodic permanent rulemaking process, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is proposing some changes in miscellaneous wildlife regulations and is requesting public comments.

Most of the proposed changes would move into permanent rule some of the temporary rule changes that were in place for the 1999, 2000 or 2001 hunting seasons. Those temporary rules were prumulgated through a separate "expedited" rule process that is generally used for annual season changes, but that does not allow the rules to continue to be in effect indefinitely.

Proposed changes being considered include:

• Modify regulations for some wildlife management areas, state game refuges, waterfowl refuges and controlled waterfowl hunting zones.

• Mmodify some procedures for licensing, applications, registration and tagging for some wildlife game species.

• Modify some limits for taking small game mammals by falconry.

• Prescribe restrictions for use of the all-season buck license.

• Modify some deer, bear, moose and wild turkey quota areas.

• Modify some furbearer hunting and trapping season dates and bag limits.

• Modify wild turkey hunting zones, shooting hours and seasons.

• Modify waterfowl shooting hours, goose seasons and open areas.

• Modify requirements for game farm recordkeeping and reporting.

• Make additional changes in the rules to improve consistency of the *wildlife regulatory processes.*

This is an initial request for comments on rules that are currently under consideration, but for which drafting is not yet completed. Public comments on these planned rules will be considered through at least 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 4, 2002. After that time, specific rule changes will be drafted and a formal public comment period on the actual proposed rules will follow.

Written or oral comments, questions, requests to receive a draft of the rules when it has been prepared, or requests for more information about these planned rules should be addressed to Wildlife Rules, DNR Division of Wildlife, 500 Lafayette Road, St Paul, MN 55155-4007; contact the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-646-6367; or e-mail info@dnr.state.mn.us.

Snowmobilers should check sled registration information

Most Minnesota snowmobilers completed a mechanical check of their sleds from top to bottom prior to the season's first snowfall. The Minnesota Department of Naturol Resources recommends another inspection before snowmobilers hit the trails – to make sure the snowmobile's registration is current.

Snowmobile renewal notices are sent by the DNR to sled owners whose registrations expired last June. However, snowmobilers must make certain that their registration is up to date.

Snowmobile registration, which is good for three years, costs $48.50. Snowmobiles can be registered at any deputy registrar (where cars are licensed). Registration is now done through the DNR's Electronic Licensing System. When registering a snowmobile, the owner must have information about the make, model, year, serial number and engine size.

Outdoor woman program is planned for Feb. 15-17

Looking for a new way to enjoy winter in Minnesota? Want to master some new skills or polish ones learned in the past? The Minnesota Becoming An Outdoors Woman Program will offer these and other opportunities during its winter workshop Feb. 15-17, 2002, at Laurentian Environmental Learning Center in Britt. The workshop will begin Friday evening and continue until Sunday noon.

"Winter offerings vary considerably from our spring and fall workshops," said BOW coordinator Jean Bergerson. "Programs such as trapping and polar fleece mitten making are only offered at our winter event. Of course, the weekend will be filled with traditional winter activities such as snowmobiling, ice fishing, dog mushing and cross country skiing."

"Workshop space is limited to 70 women," Bergerson said. "I expect the spaces to fill quickly."

Registration forms can be obtained from the DNR Information Center by calling toll free 1-888-646-6367, or by calling the Laurentian Environmental Learning Center toll free at 1-888-749-1288.

Workshop cost is $175, which covers everything, including food, lodging, class materials and equipment. Some scholarship assistance is available.

The Laurentian Environmental Learning Center is located about eight miles north of Virginia just off Highway 53 in northeastern Minnesota.

"Think snow this year and join us for a weekend of learning, sharing and comradery," Bergerson urged.

DNR officials ask dog owners for their help to protect state deer

Although deer season is over for most hunters, the season is never opened for dogs. In fact, Minnesota law authorizes conservation officers and peace officers to shoot domestic dogs chasing big game animals.

"The Department of Natural reminds dog owners to keep their dogs under control at all times," said Colonel Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Chief. "Dog owners can be fined if their pets harass big game, and although it is not pleasant, conservation officers can shoot dogs in the act of chasing big game."

During winter, most big game animals have critically low energy reserves. Even if a chasing dog does not catch a deer, the induced stress can be enough to kill the animal later in the winter because of its weakened condition.

Owner of a dog that kills or pursues a big game animal is guilty of a petty misdemeanor and is subject to a civil penalty of up to $500 for each violation.

Suggested Tips for Dog Owners

■ Do not allow your dog to chase deer, or other wildlife at any time.

■ Keep your dog controlled within your property boundaries.

■ Report wildlife harassment to your local Conservation Officer (Contact the Minnesota State Patrol for the name and phone number of a Conservation Officer in your area).

■ Respect all types of wildlife.

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DNR announces an environment study on White Earth Trail

Minnesota Department of Naturol Resources has determined that an environmental assessment worksheet is appropriate for the planned White Earth Off-Highway Vehicle Troil, and will proceed with an EAW on a voluntary basis.

State law requires EAWs when projects meet certain criteria. The DNR has determined that while an EAW is not required for the White Earth Troil, it still makes sense to examine the potential environmental effects of the proposal.

In a series of legal filings, OHV critics have pressed the DNR to undertake EAWs on all ATV trails planning. The DNR's response to those demands has been that state laws provide for environmental review *at the time that a project is to* be implemented. The agency has promised that those determinations will be made at the appropriate time, according to Dennis Asmussen, head of the DNR Troils and Waterways Division.

"We have been saying that we would look carefully at the need and do an EAW whenever it makes sense," Asmussen said. "That's exactly what we've done in this instance. We've decided to do an EAW - even though it's not mandated under state law."

The EAW will cover a 25-mile stretch of the proposed OHV trail designation in Clearwater and Becker counties. It runs across county, state and tribal lands.

In approving the voluntary EAW, DNR Commissioner Allen Garber noted that the DNR's OHV trails designatian is being done to protect the environment.

"We already have many thousands of OHV riders in Minnesota with only minimal management," Garber said. "By designating trails, we can reduce the environmental impacts of OHVs and strike a balance between competing outdoor interests. This voluntary EAW is one part of that process."

The EAW will be available for public review and comment early next year.

Fall walleye stocking termed successful

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Division had a banner year for walleye fingerling stocking, officials reported.

"We stocked about 4.3 million fingerlings -totaling 158,000 pounds," said Roy Johannes, who coordinates the statewide walleye stocking program for the DNR. "That's the most fingerlings we've stocked since 1989."

Most of the fingerlings were harvested by DNR crews from more than 300 natural rearing ponds around Minnesota. About 4,100 pounds were purchased from a private fish hatchery. In all, more than 400 state lakes received fingerlings this fall.

The increased stocking is part of the DNR's accelerated walleye program, which started in response to public concern over stocking decreases in the early- to mid-1990s. The Minnesota Legislature approved increased funding for the accelerated walleye program starting in July of 1999. The DNR began to increase the number of its rearing ponds immediately, but had below-average fingerling production in 1999 and 2000, primarily due to mild winters.

"When we have mild winters we have less winterkill and that makes our ponds less productive," Johannes said. "The lack of winterkill allows fingerling walleye and other fish that escape our nets to survive and prey on the walleye fry we stock the following spring. The result is fewer fingerlings for stocking."

The DNR stocked 1 million fingerlings weighing 88,000 pounds in 1999 and 1.7 million fingerlings weighing 113,000 pounds in 2000, falling short of the accelerated walleye program goal of 120,000 to 130,000 pounds. But the long, snowy winter of 2000-2001 caused extensive winterkill and created ideal conditions for increased fingerling production in 2001, said DNR Fisheries Director Ron Payer.

"Our rearing pond acreage increased from about 14,000 to 25,000, so we knew the table was set for a good year as soon as the weather cooperated," Payer said. "We anticipated that it would take two to three years to get our fingerling production to full capacity, so we're pretty much right on schedule."

The 158,000 pounds of fingerlings stocked this fall actually exceeded this year's production goal by 28,000 pounds. The extra fish were used to increase stocking quotas on some lakes, including some that had not received full quotas in 1999 and 2000.

Minnesota's numerous shallow ponds enable the DNR to produce large numbers of quality walleye fingerlings at relatively low cost. The down side is that year-to-year success is influenced greatly by the weather, as the last few years have demonstrated. Even so, Minnesota produces more pounds of walleye fingerlings than any other state, even in below-average years.

"When we estimated our production capacity of 120,000 to 130,000 pounds, it was with the understanding that it was an average," Payer said. "We'll have years when we exceed that and years when we're below it, but either way we'll remain 100 percent committed to the program."

Nominations sought for ethics award

Nominees are now being sought for an award that will honor a deer hunter for ethical behavior.

The Minnesota Deer Hunter Ethics Award, sponsored by the Minnesota Deer Hunters Association, Turn in Poachers and the Department of Naturol Resources DNR, will honor a deer hunter who has exhibited conduct during the 2001 season that can serve as an example of admirable hunting practices.

The award will be presented at the 2002 MDHA Habitat Banquet on April 27 in Blue Earth.

MDHA Executive Director Mark Johnson said his organization is pleased to again cosponsor this award along with TIP and the DNR. "MDHA is proud of the ethical standards of our deer hunters," Johnson said. "Past award winners are examples of ethical, courteous and responsible hunters - the type of hunters we all aspire to be."

Wayne Edgerton, the DNR agriculture policy director, said the award honors hunters who do the right thing. "Each year we hear about hunters who have done something special that makes us proud to be hunters," Edgerton said. "The goal of this award is to highlight these acts of good hunter ethics and to provide the winner with a token of appreciation for what they have done. This is the 10th year of the award and the previous winners have been excellent examples to all hunters, young and old."

Mike Juhnke, director of operations for TIP, agrees. "This award encourages ethical and legal hunting, which is what TIP is all about," Juhnke said.

Anyone may nominate a hunter by writing a letter explaining the actions of the nominee and why that person is worthy of this recognition. Both youth and adults are eligible, but nominees must be Minnesota residents. The incidents for which hunters are nominated must have occurred during any of the 2001 Minnesota deer hunting seasons (archery, firearm or muzzleloader).

The MDHA will accept nominations for the 10th annual Minnesota Deer Hunter's Ethics Award until Feb. 15, 2002. Nomination letters should be sent to Mark Johnson, MDHA, 460 Peterson Road, Grand Rapids, MN 55744-8413.

Parents reminded of early thin ice danger

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is warning parents to caution their children to stay off water bodies that now have a thin coating of ice. A statewide check on Dec. 4 indicated that there was no ice in even the far northern part of the Minnesota that was a solid four inches, the minimum thickness experts recommend for walking. Ice safety guidelines also recommend a minimum of five inches of new, clear ice for snowmobiles and eight to 12 inches of new clear ice for a small to medium size automobile or pickup.

"We have already received reports of cases where people are using long boards to try to get out on the ice," said Tim Smalley, a DNR boat and water safety specialist. "I can't believe that someone would be willing to die for a crappie."

During the holidays, when parents send their kids outside to play while meals are prepared and presents wrapped, the parents are advised to warn the children in no uncertain terms to stay away from any frozen water bodies around the home.

"It seems as though nearly every year around the holidays we receive reports of children falling through ice and drowning," Smalley said. "It's just so incredibly tragic. Kids are attracted to ice like a magnet. They just don't know how much ice it takes to support a person, nor do they have an understanding of what is or isn't safe.

"It seems like common sense, but I think a reminder to busy, holiday stressed adults is necessary," Smalley said. "Danger to their children and potential drowning is as close as the frozen pond or stream near their house if the children aren't properly supervised."

The DNR recommends that, even when conditions improve, children should not go out on the ice without adult supervision.

Ice conditions vary widely from none in southern Minnesota to a couple of slushy inches in the northern part of the state. Smalley urges winter recreationists to check with a local bait shop or resort before heading out.

The DNR has a free packet of ice safety information, including a pamphlet and a minimum ice thickness wallet card, available by calling toll free 1-888-646-6367. Computer users may e-mail info@dnr.state.mn.us and ask for the ice safety information packet.

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■ High Series - Kevin Harmoning 260-216-191–666; Jeff Feragen 183-195-256–634; Ryan Bakken 188-188-206–582.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Electronics Plus	19	2
Dee's Kitchen	12	9
Team Arctic	12	6
L&L Architects	12	9
Dean Foods	16	11
Malby Realty	7	14
Auto Hospital	6	16
Rusty Nail	6	15

■ High Game - (men) Josh Cornelius 245; Bruce Williams 213, Jim Carlson 211. (women) Joyce Carlson 201, 166; Deb Winjum 172, Beth Malby 167.

■ High Series - (men) Mark Fuller 210-176-202–526; Jason Olson 195-202-181–588, Josh Cornelius 182-148-245–585. (women) Joyce Carlson 201-198-164–563; Kathy Nelson 143-162-167–482, Beth Malby 124-164-167–455.

Pinesplitters

	W	L
Bill's Small Engine	33	16
Hartz Truckline	30	19
Dean Foods	28	21
Rundell Electric	27	22
KD Farms	23	26
Nate's Kennel	23	26
Paradis Inc.	21	28
Plummer Legion	21	28
The Wheel Bar	20	20
Northern Pride	16	31

■ High Game - (men) Brent Fuller 232; Jason Olson 221; Mark Fuller 203 (women) Meloni Rasmussen 221; Millie Relerson 208, Millie Relerson 194.

■ High Series - (men) Brent Fuller 201-232-175–608; Jason Olson 195-221-192–608, Mark Fuller 179-203-158–540. (women) Millie Relerson 184-155-208–557; Meloni Rasmussen 158-172-221–551; Cindy Vennis 178-169-142–488.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hospital	68	23
Walseth Construction	53	38
Phillips Iron & Metal #1	53	38
Gigi-Key Dig-N Erase	44	47
Noreen Masonry	38.5	52.5
Nisland Studio	28.5	62.5

■ High Game - (men) Lyle Walseth 197; Loren Landobeja 168; Vince Mirimonies 190 (women) Deb Pierce 209; Arlene Walseth 192, Cori Bregier 190.

■ High Series - (man) Vince Mirimonies 168-190-175–533, Lyle Walseth 141-197-190–528; Loren Landobeja 186-157-131–484. (women) Deb Pierce 209-148-169–526; Cori Bregier 190-156-157–487, Barb Konickson 152-167-177–496.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Wright Construction	35	21
AT Construction	34	22
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	34	22
Dakota Clinic	29.5	26.5
Legal Beagles	25	31
Altru Altruettes	24.5	31.5
Security State Bank	24.5	31.5
Thoele Photography	17.5	38.5

■ High Game - Wendy Mattson 187; Carolyn Hamness 183, Teresa Audette 177.

■ High Series - Cindi Kilan 145-168-159–472; Deyla Flateland 151-160-153–464; Wendy Mattson 136-187-138–461.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	338.5	161.5
Middle River Legion	316	204
Kalinowski Const.	298.5	221.5
Sheldon's Used Auto	274.5	245.5
Taco John's	261.5	258.5
VFW	236	284
Sorter-Rude Const.	223.5	256.5
Liden's Lalsa	202.5	277.5
Gamundson's	200	300
Northern Pride	209	311

■ High Game - Mike Kloety 255; Ron Zutz 247; Gary Stelton 226

■ High Series - Mike Castesi 235-255-167-206–863; Ron Zutz 247-168-208-191–834; Mike Kloety 223-171-216-220–830, Sheldon Peterson 196-211-224-192–823

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	74	30
Bredeson's	64	40
Elite Video & Sound	58	46
The Who	54	50
Big John's Muffler	48	56
Styles by Amy	42	62
Central Boiler	34	70
Digi-Key	32	72

■ High Game - (men) Brent Stroot 179; Owen Nisson 216; Chris Taylor 187. (women) Michelle Lunsetter 166, Deb Hemp 172, Melissa Engstrom 158.

■ High Series - (men) Tony Kuznia 194-207-128–529, Gave Kutcka 176-155-178–511; Scott Blankenfeld 145-184-173–502. (women) Deb Hemp 108-150-172–439, Carmen Olson 156-126-149–427; Jenny Wold 155-117-149–421.

Sunset

	W	L
Fire and Ice	29	19
Hartz Truck Line	28	20
Skip's Girls	27.5	21.5
The Times	27	21
Cenex Harvest	27	21
TRF Mini Storage	25	23
Joppru Gals	24.5	23.5
Sheldon's	24	24
Sizzlers	22	20
Gigi-Key	16.5	20.5
Falls Radiator	18	30
Winter Tax Savers	17.5	30.5

■ High Game - Derby Kajewski 221; Sharon Odegaard 202; Becky Barry 200.

■ High Series - Derby Kajewski 156-221-148–525; Jolie Tale 182-167-139–488; Dawn Olson 101-141-148–480

Six Pack

	W	L
Diass Farms	52	32
B & E Car Wash	49	35
Sheldon's Auto parts	44	33
Davidson Const.	38	41
Majerus Custom Woodwork	33	51
DDC Rascals	31	53

■ High Game - (men) Dan Lindquist 263, Loren Landobeja 224, Larry Olsen 218. (women) Patsy Lindquist 204; Cori Bregier 182; Shirley Schmit 181.

■ High Series - (man) Dan Lindquist 209-263-190–662; Larry Olson 218-178-180–574, Loran Landobeja 182-189-224–555. (women) Patsy Lindquist 204-139-154–497; Cori Bregier 149-153-182–484; Shirley Schmit 181-159-144–484

Arctic Cat

	W	L
MGV	18	6
Losers	18	6
Love Slaves	17	7
3-W's	16	8
Tri-Bowl Council	16	8
Fugitives	14	10
Bumper Bowlers	14	10
Tool Crib	12	12
Rick's Handyman	12	12
Nasty Threesome	10	14
Man-O-Pause	10	14
Never Will Be's	9	15
Saints	8	16
Bonfires	8	16
Pinheads	6	18

■ High Game - (men) Wayne Hanson 229, Jim Helle 199, Ed Dulden 196 (women) Joann Lundeen 197, Pam Cwikla 181, Paulette Gupont 180

■ High Series - (men) Wayne Hanson 177-229-189–595; Jim Helle 179-184-199–558; Ed Guidan 179-169-198–546 (women) Pam Cwikla 171-181-153–505, Char Larson 157-134-167–458, Paulette Dupont 190-152-123–455.

Farmer Merchant

	W	L
Riverbend Farms	28	9
Dean Foods	23	12
Belcourt Trucking	20	15
Manderud Trucking	19	18
Wiseth Farms	16	19
Sorvig Oil	14	21
Arnold Ave. Store	12	23
DW's	10	25

■ High Game - (men) Dene Kalinowski 225, John Brahosky 221, Alden Hyland 214 (women) Arlene Walseth 187.

■ High Series - (men) Gane Kalinowski 220-225-221–666, Alden Hyland 180-214-202–596; Bob Weld 161-139-189–589. (women) Arlene Walseth 187-171-190–556; Becky Placek 141-122-99–362.

Elks

	W	L
Strikers	19	9
Bronx Bombers	17	11
Rather "B" Golfing	17	11
Bulls	15	13
Homs	15	13
Stage	13	15
Shelly's Kids	12	16
Dean Foods	11	17
6 x 6	11	17
Big Boys	10	18

■ High Game - Dave Onkka 236, Steve Stone 234, Dene Kalinowski 229.

■ High Series - Gene Kalinowski 229-187-216–632; Dave Onkka 211-149-236–596, Tom Williams 204-199-190–503.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Strikers #2	18.5	8.5
Aces	16	11
Team #1	16	11
Tom Cats	16	11
Black Panthers	16	11
Jaguars	13.5	13.5
Strikers #1	12	15

■ High Game - (boys) Jesse Baker 93, Nick Kalinoski 83; Evan Bruggeman 82 (girls) Lacey Voecks 66, Allissa Wegner 59, Lindsey Bruggeman 56

■ High Series - (boys) Nick Kalinoski 76-83–162, Jesse Baker 67-93–166; Evan Bruggeman 82-76–156. (girls) Lacey Voecks 68-61–126, Allissa Wegner 54-59–113, Lindsey Bruggeman 40-56–96.

Prep

	W	L
Old #7	30	6
Wildfire	22	14
Destroyers	20	16
Attitude Girls	18	16
The Saints	17	19
Chicken Wings	13	19
Bulldogs	13	23
Tootsie Rollers	11	25

● High Game - (boys) Daniel Nelson 152, Kyle Mooney 144, Jake Muzzy 130 (girls) Amber Sanders 146, Cheryl Nelson 135, Jonna Rybacki 93

■ High Series - (boys) Kyle Mooney 144-118-78–340, Jake Muzzy 136-89-110–326, Daniel Nelson 93-80-152–325. (girls) Amber Sanders 114-94-148–356, Cheryl Nelson 135-99-104–338, Jenna Rybacki 81-93-92–266.

Junior

	W	L
Robson Honey Farms	28	8
Firestone	24	12
Erl's Market	22	14
RV Sports	22	14
Hartz Truck Line	21	15
Arctic Cat Generators	21	15
Kalinowski Const	20	16
Lantern	13	17
Brousseau Builders	13	17
Brodin's	16	18
Nelson State Farms Boys	17	19
Nelson State Farms Girls	17	19
J & J Trucking	17	15
Sheldon's Auto Parts	15	10
Olson's Auto Repair	15	5
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	14	22
Walseth Construction	14	22
Carol's Cafe	14	22
Genereux Realty	11	25
Team #10	10	16

■ High Game - (guys) Josh Derardy 242; Logan Kalinowski 232, Jervis Kuznia 202 (gals) Stacy Rasmussen 159, Larissa Kajewski 155; Cassie Hegman 153

■ High Series - (guys) Josh Derardy 179-182-242–603; Logan Kalinowski 166-204-232–602, Jeremy Ligh 164-200-200–564. (gals) Larissa Kajewski 116-152-155–423, Cassie Hegman 153-109-139–401, Stacy Rasmussen 96-159-130–379

W-A-O girls basketball tourney set Dec. 13-15

Annual Warren-Alvarado-Oslo Invitational girls high school basketball tournament will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-15.

The field is headed by defending Class A state champion Fosston.

W-A-O Invitational

■ Quarterfinals Thursday, Dec. 13 - (Upper Bracket-auditorium) Fosston vs. Fertile-Beltrami, 5:30 p.m., East Grand Forks Sacred Heart vs. Red Lake Falls, 7:15 p.m.; (Lower Bracket-gymnasium) Kittson Central vs. Clearbrook-Gonvick, 5:30 p.m.; Climax/Fisher vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo, 7:15 p.m.

■ Semifinals Friday, Dec. 14 - (championship round-gymnasium) Upper Bracket, 5:30 p.m., Lower Bracket, 7:15 p.m.; (consolation round-auditorium) Upper Bracket, 5:30 p.m.; Lower Bracket, 7:15 p.m.

■ Finals Saturday, Dec. 15 - (gymnasium) seventh place, 1 p.m.; consolation, 2:45 p.m.; third place, 5:30 p.m.; championship, 7:15 p.m.

Hockey JV boys split games in Twin Cities

Thief River Falls boys high school hockey junior varsity split a pair of weekend games in the Twin Cities area, losing a 3-0 Friday night decision to The Blake School, then beating St. Paul Johnson 4-1 Saturday afternoon.

Josh Langlie scored a pair of goals in the win over the Governors, while Eric Leister and Jeremy Gerardy picked up one goal each.

Justin Klinkhammer and Shawn Olson shared the Thief River Falls goaltending duties against Blake, stopping 24 shots. Ben Weigelt and Olson combined for 25 saves vs. Johnson.

Results put the Prowlers at 3-3 for the year.

TRF ARENAS

Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center

■ Wednesday Dec. 12 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. junior varsity boys. 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating. 12:15-3 p.m. public skating. 3:30-4:45 p.m. varsity girls. 5-6:15 p.m. varsity boys. 6:30-7:15 p.m. Level 1. 7:15-8:15 p.m. Level 2. 8:30-9:15 p.m. GMF5. 9:30-10:30 p.m. Pee-Wee A.

■ Thursday Dec. 13 - 6:15-7:30 a.m. GMF5. 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating. 12:15-3 p.m. public skating. 3:30-4:45 p.m. high school girls. 5-8 p.m. high school boys. 8:45-9:30 p.m. Bantam B. 9:45-10:45 p.m. Old Timers.

■ Friday Dec. 14 - 6-7:30 a.m. GMF5. 8 a.m.-12:00 public skating. 12:15-3 p.m. public skating. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 6. 5:15 p.m. junior varsity boys vs. Bemidji. 7:30 p.m. varsity boys vs. Bemidji.

■ Saturday Dec. 15 - 8 a.m. Blue vs. Black. 9:15 a.m. Blue vs. Gold. 10:30-11 a.m. Snowplow 3 and B Line Precision. 11-11:30 a.m. Snowplow 2. 11 a.m.-12:00 B7, B8. 11:30 a.m.-12:00 Snowplow 1. 12:15-1:30 p.m. public skating. 1:45-2:45 p.m. public skating. 3 p.m. Pee-Wee A vs. Grand Forks Sugar Kings. 4:45-6:15 p.m. public skating. 6:30-8 p.m. public skating. 8:15-9:15 p.m. rental. 9:30-10:30 p.m. rental.

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - 7-10 a.m. GMF5. 12-1:45 p.m. public skating. 2 p.m. Pee-Wee A vs. Grand Forks Wheat Kings. 3:45-4:45 p.m. public skating. 5-5:30 p.m. Snowplow 3. 5-6:30 p.m. Junior Advanced. 5:30-6 p.m. Snowplow 2. 6-6:30 p.m. Snowplow 1. 6:45 p.m. city league hockey (Budget vs. Wannbergs Inc.). 8:30 p.m. city league hockey (Ruda Construction vs. Northern Rage).

Old Arena

■ Wednesday Dec. 12 - 6:30-7:30 a.m. Bantam A. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 6. 5-6 p.m. Bantam B. 6:15-7:15 p.m. Level 3. 7:30-8:30 p.m. girls 12-under. 8:45-9:45 p.m. Pee-Wee B.

■ Thursday Dec. 13 - 6:30-7:30 a.m. girls 12-under. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 5. 5-6 p.m. Level 3. 6:15-6:50 p.m. B1, B2, B3. 6:50-7:30 p.m. B4, B5, B6. 7:45-8:45 p.m. Level 4. 9-10 p.m. Pee-Wee A.

■ Friday, Dec. 14 - 3:45-4:45 p.m. Level 4. 5-6 p.m. Level 2. 6-6:45 p.m. Level 1. 7-8 p.m. girls 12 under. 8:15-9:15 p.m. rental.

■ Saturday Dec. 15 - 8:30 a.m. Level 1. 9:45 a.m. Level 2. 11 a.m. Level 3/4 (Budget vs. Peterson Photo). 12:15 p.m. Level 3/4 (Northern State Bank vs. Borsheim Printing). 1:30-2:30 p.m. Squirt A. 2:45-3:45 p.m. Squirt B.

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - 12-1 p.m. public skating. 1:15-2:15 p.m. open hockey Levels 1-3. 2:30-3:30 p.m. public skating. 3:45-4:45 p.m. open hockey Levels 4-6. 5-6:30 p.m. public skating. 6:45-7:45 p.m. Jacobson rental. 8 p.m. city league hockey (Bud Light vs. Hardware Hank). 9:45-10:45 p.m. rental.

CITY HOCKEY

Standings

	w	l	t
Bud Light	3	1	0
Hardware Hank	3	1	0
Budget/Brodin	3	1	0
Wannbergs Inc	3	1	0
Ruda Construction	0	4	0
Northern Rage	0	4	0

Results

■ Sunday Dec. 9 - Hardware Hank 11, Ruda Construction 5. Wannbergs Inc 9, Northern Rage 6. Budget 10, Bud Light 6.

TRF YOUTH HOCKEY

VFW Bantam A

■ Saturday, Dec. 8 - Coon Rapids 2, Thief River Falls 1. TRF goals - Mike Forney; TRF assists - Corey Johnson. TRF goalie saves - Lance Klaven 18.

■ Saturday, Dec. 8 - Thief River Falls 5, Willmar 2. TRF goals - Robert Philipp 2, Lucas Denereux, Lucas Kenner, Matt Nordhagen; TRF assists - Michael Forney, Matt Nordhagen, Wyatt Reed, Chad Johnson, Tyler Holen. TRF goalie saves - Lance Klaven 15.

■ Sunday, Dec. 9 - Maple Grove 5, Thief River Falls 3. TRF goals - Kory Kazar 2, Luke Kenner; TRF assists - Chris Thompson, Matt Nordhagen. TRF goalie - Lance Klaven.

■ Record - 5-6-1.

Hot Stuff Pizza Bantam B

■ Thursday, Dec. 6 - Thief River Falls 4, Crookston 3. TRF goals - Kyle Johnson, Drew Kjono, Daniel Kaushagen, Jack Tuthill. TRF assists - Joshua Knott. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Saturday, Dec. 8 - Park River 10, Thief River Falls 3. TRF goals - Brandon Schwab, Drew Kjono, Joshua Knott. TRF assists - Brendon Schwab. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Saturday, Dec. 8 - Thief River Falls 9, Minot 2. TRF goals - Daniel Kaushagen 4, Jack Tuthill 2, Josh Anderson, Aaron Joppru, Tony VDorn. TRF assists - Micheal/Allen Healon, Zach Wilde, Chris Metter; TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Sunday, Dec. 9 - Thief River Falls 3, Bemidji 1. TRF goals - Daniel Kaushagen 2, Kyle Johnson. TRF assists - Brandon Schwab. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Record - 6-4.

Papa's Pee-Wee A

■ Friday, Dec. 7 - Thief River Falls 7, Bemidji 2. TRF goals - Cory Horlen 3, Michael Benedict 2, Brandon Klinkhammer, Lance Efteland; TRF assists - Cody Bottem 3, Ian Erickson 2, John Carlson, Cody Johnson, Jake Collins, Cory Horlan, Michael Benedict. TRF goalie saves - Ryan Samerud 11.

■ Record - 11-1.

Girls 12-Under

■ Sunday, Dec. 9 - Thief River Falls 4, East Grand Forks 2. TRF goals - McKenzie Kayser 2, Megan Malwitz, Molly Peterson. TRF assists - Ashley Meunier 2, Brittney Kennedy

Universal Screenprint League

■ Dec. 1 Level 5/6 - Black 3, Gold 3. Goals - (Black) Derek Kayser, Tyler Aandal, Chaz Harger; (Gold) Kent Peterson, Zane Gothberg, Nick Olson. goalie saves - (Black) Justin Olson 13, (Gold) Ryan Sagstuen 12.

■ Dec. 1 Level 5/6 - Blue 6, Gold 6. Goals - (Blue) Lucas Dillon 3, Brady Johnson, Ryan Bunnell, Brady Maunier, (Gold) Joey Dondelinger 2, Nick Olson 2, Kent Peterson, Matthew Audette. goalie saves - (Blue) Justin Olson 14; (Black) Ryan Sagstuen 13.

■ Dec. 8 Level 5/6 - Gold 6, Black 3. Goals - (Gold) Joey Dondelinger 3, Matt Lindquist, Kent Peterson, Keaton Joppru. (Black) Jesse Castle, Chaz Harger, Aaron Schneider, goalie saves - (Gold) Ryan Sagstuen 15; (Black) Justin Olson 24.

■ Dec. 8 Level 5/6 - Black 3, Blue 3. Goals - (Black) Chaz Horger 2, Aaron Schneider, (Blue) Lucas Dillon, Gustin Myklebust, Jacob Malwitz. goalie saves - (Black) Justin Olson 14, (Blue) Ryan Sagstuen 17.

■ Records - Blue 2-0-2, Gold 1-1-2, Black 0-2-2.

TRFAHA Schedule

■ Thursday, Dec. 13 - Bantam A at Grand Forks Wheat Kings, 6:30 p.m.; Pee-Wee A at Roseau White, 7 p.m.

■ Friday, Dec. 14 - Pee-Wee B at East Grand Forks, 5 p.m.

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - girls 12-under at Grand Forks, 10 a.m.; Pee-Wee A vs. Grand Forks Sugar Kings, 3 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Bantam A at East Grand Forks, 3:15 p.m.; Pee-Wee B at Hallock, 3:45 p.m.; Bantam B at Hallock, 5:30 p.m.

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - Pee-Wee A vs. Grand Forks Wheat Kings, 2 p.m., Huck Olson MCC; Bantam A at Fergus Falls, 2 p.m.; Bantam B at Bagley, 2:45 p.m.; girls 12-under at Moorhead, 4:15 p.m.

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	w	l
USA All Night Long	18	5
Schindler Construction	18	5
Elks 17	7	
Taggart Excavating	14	10
Northwest Medical Center	11	13
New Comers	11	13
Wells Fargo Bank	4	20
Carpet Etc	1	23

Results

■ Dec. 4 - (6:30 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. Taggart Excavating. Wells Fargo Bank def. Carpet Etc. (7 p.m.) Schindler Construction def. USA All Night Long, Elks def. New Comers. (7:30 p.m.) Taggart Construction def. Wells Fargo Bank, Northwest Medical Center def. Carpet Etc. (8 p.m.) Elks def. USA All Night Long, New Comers def. Northwest Medical Center

Thursday Women's League

	w	l
Digi-Key	18	4
Northwest Medical Center	18	4
Bud 15	5	
Northwest Grain	12	6
Machinewell II	10	8
Davidson	10	10
Black Cat	8	11
No Name Aces	6	13
St Hilaire Supply	6	15
OFLO	20	

Results

■ Dec. 6 - (6:30 p.m.) No Name Aces def. OFL, St Hilaire Supply def. Machinewell II. (7 p.m.) Black Cat def. OFL, Northwest Medical Center def. Machinewell II. (7:30 p.m.) Bud def. St. Hilaire Supply; Digi-Key def. No Name Aces. (8 p.m.) Northwest Medical Center def. Northwest Grain, Davidson def. Black Cat. (8:30 p.m.) Bud def. Davidson, Northwest Grain def. Digi-Key

TRF SPORTS

Thursday, Dec. 13

■ Basketball - NCTC/KTRF/Papa's Girls High School Invitational finals, 3 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14

■ Hockey - LHS girls at East Grand Forks (junior varsity/varsity), 5/7 p.m.; LHS boys vs. Bemidji (junior varsity/varsity), 5:15/7:30 p.m.

■ Basketball - NCTC women at Minneapolis, 6 p.m.; NCTC men at Minneapolis, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 15

■ Swimming - LHS boys Prowler Relays, 1 p.m.

■ Basketball - NCTC men at St. John's JV, 3 p.m.

■ Hockey - LHS girls at Wadena-Deer Creek, 1 p.m., LHS boys at Kittson Central, 7:30 p.m.

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Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and supper guests on Friday evening at the Dennis and Denise Schulz home in Euclid. Then on their way home, Jean and Mayme were shoppers in Thief River Falls.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Slucy and Ron and Kylie Johnson, and Sidney and Darlene Omlid of Alaska went out for supper at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., and Allison Strandberg of St. Cloud were visitors on Friday at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Sunday, a dinner was served at the David and Lori Marquis home in honor of little Zachary who was baptized at the Ekelund Lutheran Church. His guests were Gene and Renae Marquis and Megan, along with others.

Inloms Community had a pot luck supper at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Thursday.

Those who enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner and supper at the Shirley Johnsrud home were Tim and Candy Lundeen of Lancaster, Tom and Allissa Strandberg of St. Cloud, Greg and Gail Helgeman, Brandon Tougas, Jeff and Patty Lundeen, Maise and Patrick, Forrest and Betty Mastrom of Gonvick, John Kimball, Aaron and Jill Chervestad of Thief River Falls, Shannon Lundeen and Angie Chervestad, Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D. and her mother Shirley Johnsrud.

Megan Marquis was an overnight guest on Saturday at the Ryan Bjerklie home.

Oleen Kriel attended the 40th anniversary for Wally and Darlene Anderson held at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon.

Delbert Sherry of Warren was a visitor and dinner guest on Sunday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Agnes Eidelbes and her granddaughter, Michelle Eidelbes, went to the casino for supper on Sunday evening.

Tuesday, Oleen Kriel was a shopper in Thief River Falls, then after shopping, Oleen was a visitor and coffee guest at the Anna Kriel home in Thief River Falls.

Lorraine Wetne and Mrs. Howard Hanson attended the Garden Valley Telephone meeting in Erskine on Saturday.

Monday, those who went shopping in Thief River Falls were Elve Fiedler and June Johnson.

Mrs. Norman Adams was a brief caller at the Ronnie Kotrba home on Sunday evening.

Monday afternoon visitors and lunch guests at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Mayme Johnson was a visitor and dinner guest on Saturday at the Jean Johnson home.

Monday, Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls.

Dale and Susie Anderson attended the 40th anniversary for Wally and Darlena Anderson at the Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday afternoon.

Kristi Johnsrud of Rolla, N.D., spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her mother, Shirley Johnsrud.

Friday visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home was Tony Rubischke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson were visitors and supper guests on Sunday at the Terry and Lana Anderson home.

Friday evening, Jim and Kim Johnsrud were visitors at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud was a visitor on Tuesday evening at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Strandquist Community News

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The weather in northwest Minnesota continues to help shorten our winter, and the sun is doing its best to keep the "blues" away. The Christmas tree I put up to cheer Roy, now that he is confined to the house, is reflecting the sunshine out the window to cheer the folks going by on the street.

The churches in this area are busy with Christmas programs and other traditional functions making us realize the year 2001 is soon to end. In all the hustle and bustle, we should give special attention to shut-ins and those in the nursing homes. Remember your friends, relatives and those who were once your neighbors, with gifts, cards or a visit this season. The nursing home in Karlstad is having a Christmas party this Friday the 14th, with a buffet-style dinner from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. After the program, there will be gift opening, so check and see if everyone gets something. Have a great time doing it.

Paul and Shirley Anderson recently enjoyed a trip to Branson, Mo. They visited for two nights with Don and Donna Helton. While in Joplin, they had lunch with Kristopher Anderson who was on his way to Georgia with his semi. Precious Moments at Carthage was visited before they went on to Branson and Silver Dollar City. On the way home, Paul and Shirley were able to meet Kenrick Anderson in Albert Lea and have supper with him. He was on his way to New York with his semi. Thursday and Friday nights were spent in New Ulm with David, Jenny and Bethany Janssen.

Join Us For Services

NEW LIFE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
245 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Bunnell, Pastor
681-4716 or 686-4386
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30. **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

OPEN ARMS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A Ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251

Worship Services: Saturdays: Prayer time at 2:45 p.m.; Worship service at 3:00 p.m.; Praise & Bible study time at 4:30 p.m.; Choir practice at 7:00 p.m. **Tuesday:** Choir practice at 6:00 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mothers' prayer circle at 11:45 a.m.; Pathfinders at 5:00 p.m.; Adult Bible study at 7:00 p.m.; **Friday:** Choir practice at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls

REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Terry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. **Wednesdays:** Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m. **Worship Services at Reiner Free:** Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays: Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls

BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May: Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m. **Worship Services at Black River:** Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bales, Pastor
681-1469

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 39 • Newfolden
874-7115

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Water Street • St. Hilaire

ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in December at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in December at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Rev. Timothy McGee, Pastor
681-3571 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

Mass: Saturdays at 5:00 p.m.; Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; **Christmas Program on Thursday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m.**

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. JOSEPH'S ST. EDWARD'S
Father Don Braukmann, Pastor
Mitch and Lee Walski, Pastoral Assistants
(218) 782-2467 Rectory

Mass at St. Joseph's (Middle River): First, third and fifth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.
Mass at St. Edward's (Karlstad): First, third and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITIES OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, ST. ANNE'S, ST. CLEMENT'S
Oklee • (218) 796-5844
Rev. John Kleinwachter

Mass at St. Francis Xavier's (Oklee): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.
Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m.; Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685

Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services: (Brooks)** Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Dave Widerski, Interim Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH ELS MT. OLIVE, NAZARETH, OAK PARK, ST. PETRI
Rt. 1 Box 156C • Oklee
Steven R. Sparley, Pastor
796-5707

Worship Services: Call for service times. Serving the following churches:
Mt. Olive-Trail
Nazareth-Rural Trail
Oak Park-Rural Oklee
St. Petri-Rural Grygla

CNC CHAPEL NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion: First Sunday each month). **Wednesdays:** Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Nondenominational
Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available.; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; **Wednesdays:** Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages; (Children's Church and attended nursery available) **Wednesdays:** Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 6:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. **Wednesdays:** AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 16: Christmas Cantata at both morning worship services; Sunday school Christmas Program at 6:30 p.m. **Monday, Dec. 24:** Christmas Eve Service at 5:00 p.m. **Monday, Dec. 31:** New Year's Eve Open House at the Howard home.

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
PO Box 37 • Viking

OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural Thief River Falls
Zach Wilson, Pastor
523-4995

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
202 Marshall Avenue • Holt
Pastor Pretty, Interim Pastor
449-3856

Worship Services at Silver Creek (East of TRF on County Road # 20 - Range Line Road): Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. (thru November); Sunday School on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. (thru November); **Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt):** Saturdays at 8:00 p.m. (thru November); Sunday School on Saturdays at 6:45 p.m. (thru November);

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services: Sundays at **Immanuel:** 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at **Ebenezer:** 11:00 a.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

Worship Services at First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.
Worship Services at Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AALC
PO Box 185 • Newfolden
Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6611

Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible Study at 7 p.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606

Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.; Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4468 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 10:30 a.m.; Family Bible hour at 9:15 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
874-8465

Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Awana, Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m.; Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon, Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month; Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sundays in December at 9 a.m.
United (Gatzke): Sundays in December at 11 a.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Jeske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours:
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services
Sunday December 16
Faith: Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.
Bethany: Worship 10:00 a.m. & Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; **Ekelund:** Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
325 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
John A. Wollenzien, Pastor
Timothy M. Bauer, Pastor
681-1310 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:25 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
874-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Prayer at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissing, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services:
Sunday, December 16: Worship service 10 a.m.; Sunday school at 9 a.m.; Sunday School Program practice at 11:00 a.m.; Vikings Football Fellowship at 12:00 p.m.; Sunday School Christmas Program at 7:00 p.m. **Mondays:** Praise Through Play for grades 6-12 at 3:00 p.m.; **Tuesday,** Weight Watchers meets in the basement at 5:15 p.m. **Wednesdays:** Open prayer time in the sanctuary at 6:30 a.m.; Confirmation classes (grades 6-12) at 4:00 p.m.; Senior high Bible study at 7:00 p.m. UMW Event: Missionaries visit at 7:00 p.m. **Thursday, December 13:** Beginning Experience Level 1 meets at 7:00 p.m. **Saturday:** Men's study and fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
Viking
Jeff Schirle, Pastor
523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

WESTAKER FREE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Phil Rokke, Pastor
P.O. Box 187 • Newfolden
874-7925, 874-2091

Worship Services: Sunday at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. **Wednesday:** Jr. Confirmation at 3:30 p.m.; Sr. Confirmation at 4:30 p.m.; Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Choir Practice at 8:30 p.m.; Taping for Trumpet of Truth at 9 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
505 Main Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Pastors: Dennis Raymond & Gary Johnson
681-3296 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.,
1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. The 8:30 a.m. service is broadcast over KTRF (AM 1230) and Cable 3. Education hour at 9:30 a.m.

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School Lunches

Lincoln High School (Thief River Falls)

• Breakfast Prices: Student $.85; Reduced $.30.
• Lunch Prices: Student $1.60; Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast Choices Available Daily: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel cart.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop. Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk. May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice. **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal). Available every day. Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, December 17: 1- Main line: Pizza and bread. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, hot ham/cheese. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Tuesday, December 18: 1- Main line: Pasta bar and garlic toast. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, corn dog. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Wednesday, December 19: 1- Main line: Turkey Tidbits. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, Mr. Rib. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Thursday, December 20: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips/salsa. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Friday, December 21: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese, peanut butter/jelly.

Franklin Middle School (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• Breakfast Prices: Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.60; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, December 17: Cereal and toast, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, December 18: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, December 19: Cereal and Donut.

Thursday, December 20: Egg and Cheese Biscuit.

Friday, December 21: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 17: 1- Main line: Hamburger on Bun, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, oven fries, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread, peanut butter, fruit choice.

Tuesday, December 18: 1- Main line: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup/crackers, mini carrots, fruit choice, graham crackers. 2- Alternative lunch: Barbecue rib pattie on bun, oven fries, mini carrots, fruit choice.

Wednesday, December 19: 1- Main line: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, December 20: 1- Main line: Shrimp poppers, oven fries, green beans, bread, peanut granules, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty/bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and corn chips.

Friday, December 21: 1- Main line: Chicken nuggets, potato rounds, bread, fruit choice, holiday cookie. 2- Alternative lunch: Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread w/peanut butter and fruit choice.

Challenger Elementary (Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)
• Breakfast Prices: No charge.
• Nutrition Break Prices: $.30.
• Lunch Prices: Student: $1.45. Reduced: $.40

Breakfast:
(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, December 17: Cereal and muffin, fruit or juice.

Tuesday, December 18: Yogurt and graham crackers, fruit or juice.

Wednesday, December 19: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, December 20: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice.

Friday, December 21: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 17: Corn dog, potato rounds, green beans, fruit choice, animal crackers. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, graham crackers, and fruit.

Tuesday, December 18: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup/crackers, mini carrots, seasonal fruit, graham crackers. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey, mini carrots, animal crackers, fruit.

Wednesday, December 19: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, peas and carrots, bread, pears. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, December 20: Shrimp poppers, macaroni & cheese, green beans, bread, seasonal fruit. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit and milk.

Friday, December 21: Cheese pizza, golden corn, bread, seasonal fruit, holiday cookie. **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter and jelly, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit and milk.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 17: Cereal choices, toast, jelly, fruit and juice.

Tuesday, December 18: Waffles/syrup, sausages, fruit, juice.

Wednesday, December 19: Scrambled eggs, ham, toast/jelly, fruit, juice.

Thursday, December 20: French toast sticks, sausages, fruit, juice.

Friday, December 21: Cereal choices, toast/jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:
(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, December 17: Corn dogs, hash browns, pear sauce, cookie.

Tuesday, December 18: Scalloped potatoes, ham, vegetable, buns, dessert.

Wednesday, December 19: Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, cranberries, dessert.

Thursday, December 20: Pizza burgers, chips, vegetable soup, fruit, cookie.

Friday, December 21: Bologna sandwiches, chips, pickles, cheese slices, lettuce, fruit, cookies.

Marshall County Central – Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 17: Cereal, toast and juice.

Tuesday, December 18: French toast sticks, and applesauce.

Wednesday, December 19: Cinnamon roll, cereal, and juice.

Thursday, December 20: Cereal, toast and juice.

Friday, December 21: Cereal, toast and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 17: Chicken pattie on a bun, peas, and pineapple.

Tuesday, December 18: Lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, peaches, and garlic toast.

Wednesday, December 19: Submarine sandwich, french fries, and carrot sticks.

Thursday, December 20: Pepperoni pizza, corn, applesauce.

Friday, December 21: Corn dog, lettuce salad, pears, cookie.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 17: Raised donut, cereal, juice or fruit.

Tuesday, December 18: Scrambled eggs w/ham, toast, juice or fruit.

Wednesday, December 19: Pancakes, sausage, juice or fruit.

Thursday, December 20: Bagels, yogurt, cereal, juice.

Friday, December 21: Asst. rolls, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, December 17: Hamburger patty/bun, with toppings, french fries, bread, oranges, choc. milk.

Tuesday, December 18: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, corn, ice cream sundae, bread.

Wednesday, December 19: Cold sub sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, orange vegetable sticks, granola bar.

Thursday, December 20: Chicken nuggets, asst. sauces, green beans, pears, animal crackers, bread.

Friday, December 21: Barbeque/bun, chips, pickles, corn, peaches, bread.

Plummer

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 17: Coffee cake, frosted flakes, and apple juice.

Tuesday, December 18: Breakfast pizza, cereal and juice.

Wednesday, December 19: Lemon poppyseed muffin, Rice Krispies and juice.

Thursday, December 20: Long John rolls, Captain Crunch and grape juice.

Friday, December 21: Cinnamon or caramel roll, cereal and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 17: Fish sticks w/tartar sauce, cottage fries, coleslaw and bread.

Tuesday, December 18: Turkey roast, mashed potatoes/gravy, broccoli, snack bun and baked apples.

Wednesday, December 19: Chicken patty/bun, french fries, mini carrots and mandarin oranges.

Thursday, December 20: French bread pizza, lettuce salad, oranges and chocolate chip cookie.

Friday, December 21: Wiener toasties, tater tots, bakes beans and peach sauce.

Senior Meals

MEALS ON WHEELS Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, December 17: Pork cutlet/gravy, medium egg noodles, french green beans, mixed fruit, pound cake, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, December 18: Sliced turkey, escalloped potatoes, green peas, strawberry gelatin w/ fruit cocktail, white bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, December 19: Swedish meatballs/gravy, steamed potatoes, peas and carrots, apple cobbler, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, December 20: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes/gravy, spinach, vanilla ice cream, white bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, December 21: Baked fish, tator tots, peas and carrots, banana cream dessert, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, December 17: Christmas turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Tuesday, December 18: Chili, cheese sandwich, salad, and cake.

Wednesday, December 19: Liver/onions, boiled potatoes, beets and dessert.

Thursday, December 20: Chicken pot pie over biscuit, hash browns, salad, and pudding.

Friday, December 21: Pork chop, baked potato, carrots and dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, December 17: Baked cod, potato, peas and carrots, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, December 18: Swiss steak, cheesy hashbrowns, green beans, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Wednesday, December 19: Tater tot hotdish, lettuce salad, bran muffin/margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, December 20: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, December 21: Christmas supper. BBQ ribs, baked potatoes, peas and carrots, cranberry salad, bun/margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

SENIOR MEALS Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 17: Kix, cinnamon toast and orange juice.

Tuesday, December 18: Scrambled eggs, toast, and oranges.

Wednesday, December 18: Pancakes w/ syrup and grape juice.

Thursday, December 20: Rice Krispies, muffins and applesauce.

Friday, December 21: Kix, toast and apple juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 17: Chicken noodle soup w/crackers, bologna sandwich, and pineapple.

Tuesday, December 18. Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes w/gravy, corn, bread/butter and peaches.

Wednesday, December 18: Tater tot hotdish, bread/butter and pear halves.

Thursday, December 20: Roast beef-in-gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread/butter and pineapple.

Friday, December 21: Hot dog/bun, potato chips, pork & beans, pickles and apple crisp.

River Valley

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Father Bill Mehrkens of Red Lake Falls was a guest on Sunday afternoon at the John and Darlene Elsbrenner home.

Jim and Kathy Dulka were Thanksgiving guests at John and Abby Dulka and children, Laura and Sam from Jacksonville, Fla., they had a good time and the weather also cooperated for them.

Oak Park Lutheran Church installed their new pastor on Sunday, he being Pastor Joseph Abrahamson. The pastors who helped with the services were Rolf Preus, East Grand Forks. Officials Ernest Glesitold, Audobon, and Liturgist Shawn Stallard, Langby, Reverend Bensen, Mayville, N.D., Reverend Howley, WELS pastor from Bemidji.

Joseph is married to Mary, they have five children, Jeremy, Matthew, Louisa, Elsie, Clara, and a new baby due in the Spring.

The church welcomed the new pastor and his family, and the parish also held a potluck lunch after the service.

Armilla and Marie Lundeen visited the area Saturday until Sunday. Saturday evening they went with Perry and Rita Lundeen to Mahnomen to the Shooting Star Casino to see the Tanya Tucker concert. The show was real good. On their way home, they stopped at a restaurant for dinner.

Newfolden

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Saturday visitors and dinner guests at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home were Tom and Sue Dandalinger, Joey and Evan, Todd and Kari Jasma, Collin and Taylor, Don and Gail Larson. They also hauled up our winter wood for us.

Floyd and Mary Otto, Willy and Ardell Tesarek and Peter and Frances Gerszewski enjoyed dinner at a local cafe in Thief River Falls on Thanksgiving Day.

A week ago, Tuesday evening, visitors at the Walt Patterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ellingson of Aurora, Wally Rud of Strandquist, Wallace and Joan Rappe and Della Elsoth.

Thanksgiving Day visitors at the Hanna Moon home were Kameron and Kathy Harstad, Gerald and Diana Nelson, who brought the dinner. Others in attendance were Nathan and Nikki Nelson, Tucker and Sawyer, Marvin and Betty Moen, Natalie Nelson and Dave Lind.

Charlie and Arlette Ruud of Gatzke were Tuesday evening visitors at the Walt Patterson home.

Chuck and Sherry Olson hosted Thanksgiving Day dinner. Those present were Adeline Rappe, Helen Samson, Lillie Olson, Jarod and Yvonne Olson and Hector, Brad and Mona Olson, Ryan and LaDawn Olson, Cody, Austin and Kathlyn, Lyle and Becky Olson, Brandi, Traci Olson and Chris Hogland.

Friday, those who visited and brought birthday wishes to Hanna Moon were Dennis Moon of Oklee, Wanda Dudley, Ken and Sharon Braaten of Bagley, Ken and Gweny Hjallo, Gaylene Anderson, and Lisa Johnson. Happy Birthday Hanna!

Sunday forenoon, Lisa Sparhawk and Mackenzie and Isaac, visited with Curt and Elaine Thompson. Later in the afternoon, Harvey Skyberg visited also.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Dan Gagner recently completed an eight-week training course at the Training Center in Oklahoma City, Okla. before departing to his new location, the weekend before Thanksgiving, near Wheeling, Ill. On Saturday evening, Clarence and Dianne Gagner of Brooks, Steve and Tammy Filipi and Ashley of Fertile visited with Dan and Alicia Gagner in Grand Forks, N.D. Dan left Sunday and was an overnight guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Craig and Steph Korolewski in Maple Plain. Dan is now a guest at Pamell and Madeline Thibert at St. Charles, Ill.

On Saturday, Mrs. Willie Kalschke was among those who attended the wedding dinner at Third Base Restaurant. The reception was held at the American Legion in Plummer in honor of the 10th anniversary of Jason and Sherri Engen at Thief River Falls. "Happy Anniversary Jason and Sherri."

Aural and Gloria Parenteau, Marc and Connie Parenteau, Kevin and Vicki Yagge of Thief River Falls were among those who joined Mrs. Jeannie Gramer and her family of Fargo, N.D., Pat and Betty Howe of Denver, Colo., Jack and Iowe Brooks of Las Vegas, Nev., LaMonte and Mary Lu Deaver of Myrtle Beach, N.C., Chuck and Nancy Sindde of Loudon, Tenn., Tom and Diane Parenteau, Clare and Patti Jo Thompson of Grand Forks, N.D. Among the 200 in attendance to help Jeannie Gramer celebrate her 75th birthday, on Friday evening, held at the Crystal ballroom at the Ramada Plaza in Fargo, N.D. Happy 75th birthday Jeanni.

A beautiful wedding service and reception was held on Saturday at the Bethel Assembly Church in Fosston, in honor of David Rock and Karen Brekke, with relatives and friends; Dona and Joyce Rock, Robert and Peggy Orrock and family at Becker, Tany and Jessie Martell of Clear Lake, John and Vanessa Ballentine and family of Elk River, Doug and Karen Rock and family of Red Lake Falls, Amie and Pam Paradis and family, David and Karen's family. In the evening, a Christmas party was held at the home of Dona and Joyce Rock. "Congratulations David and Karen."

Those who attended the Credit Union Banquet at Third Base Restaurant on Friday evening were; Mrs. Joyce Morinville, Kenya Paradis, Bev Aakhus, Wesley Myhre, Wilbur and LaVern Sovigny, Del and Cindy Determan, and Scott and Tammy Morinville.

Tuesday guests at Mrs. Pearl Laniel were, Mrs. Myrtle Hamrum, Joanne Bradley, Mary Riendeau, MaryAnn Gagner, Vi Gagner, Mary Jane Paradis, Dorothy Myhre and Martha Gagner.

Clarence and Dianne Gagner, along with their daughter-in-law Alicia Gagner of Grand Forks, N.D., drove to St. Charles, Ill., and spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Pamell and Madeline Thibert. Other guests on Thanksgiving were Dan Gagner, Tammy and Dan Peterson, Rachael and Joel at Lily Lake, Ill., and Darrin Thibert and a friend at St. Charles, Ill.

Jerome and Barb Novak visited his parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak Sunday forenoon.

Tuesday guest of Mrs. Mayme Barberich was her daughter, Janel Barberich of Plummer.

Mrs. Audrey Bachand, Pearl Laniel, Doris Hanson, Jeannie O'Neill, Dorothy Lambert, Joan Brenken, Rose Mandt were bridge club guests of Mrs. Iona Berry on Wednesday afternoon, with Pearl and Dorothy winning the traveling prizes.

Kay Aitkens visited her mother, Mrs. Mayme Barberich, and brothers on Wednesday.

Ray and Rainelle Waller of Thief River Falls were Sunday evening dinner guests of her parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak.

Mrs. Willie Kalschke was among those who attended the baby shower in honor of little Britain Lee, son of Ross and Nicki Arl, held in the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Plummer on Sunday.

Mrs. Cindy Novak, Alex, Cali and Caleb visited Mrs. Esther Pega in Red Lake Falls on Thanksgiving day.

Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls visited Mrs. Mayme Barberich and sons on Sunday.

Joe and Laurel Neyes, joined their families, Terry and Mary Larson and family of Hibbing, Bill DeCians, Nicole and Angela of Moorhead, Bonnie Shavez and family of McIntosh, George and Marlene Neyes of Warren, at the Seven Clans Casino of Thief River Falls, to hold their annual family Christmas party Friday to Sunday. Brooks, Pearl Laniel

Thanksgiving weekend guests of Aural and Gloria Parenteau were Mike and Donna Parenteau and Alyssa of Walla Walla, Wash., Tom and Dianne Parenteau of Maple Grove, Clare and Patti Jo Thompson, Steve and Vicki Parenteau, and Jason and Debbie Parenteau and baby Wyatt, all of Grand Forks, N.D.

Saturday guests of Mrs. Mayme Barberich were Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Malley of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Marie Abrams of Northwood, Iowa, Tom and Patti Doesler of California and Fredric and Delores Barberich.

Mrs. Pearl Laniel and Tanya Anderson of Oklee, Jeremiah and Catherine Johnson of Oklee, Jared Johnson, a student of Bemidji University, and Charles Jr. were Thanksgiving guests of Charlie and Lara Johnson.

Mrs. Vi Gagner accompanied Gene and Pat Proulx to Casselton, N.D., for Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Mrs. Dorothy Myhre hosted a Thanksgiving dinner party with Wesley and Carolyn Myhre, Clayton and Bea Larson of Plummer, and Wendy Myhre of Fargo, N.D., as guests.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Dick and Judy Olson were Roger and Mary Jane Paradis, and sister Jay Kaushagen of Grand Forks, N.D.

Thanksgiving Day, family gathering at the home of Mrs. Mayme Barberich and sons were Janel Barberich and Rick Kovesto of Plummer, Harold and Alice Bolstad and Luke, Sue Olson and son Eric of Fosston, Renie Miller of Bemidji, Larry and Larretta Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pittman, Nicholas, Noah, Daily and Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Bruggeman of Thief River Falls, LaRoy Karapalnicki and a friend, Joilroy of Eden Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Tam Miller and Jana, Marlene Harbott of Thief River Falls, Connie Dugstad and Curt and Charles Bishop of Oklee, Mrs. Frances Liebel of Mahnomen, Gail Liebel of Minneapolis, and John Barberich.

Harvey Riendeau Jr., and fiance, Inez Lenardy of Thief River Falls were Saturday overnight guests of Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau.

On Sunday, November 18, Dona and Joyce Rock visited Dick and Lindy Volzke and family at Faribault, and returned on Monday.

Marc and Connie Parenteau, Gary and Danniele Parenteau and Blacky Launderville of St. Paul, helped Marc celebrate his 65th birthday by attending the Viking football game on Monday night in the Dome in Minneapolis. "Happy Birthday, Marc!"

Dale Generaux and children of Thief River Falls visited his mother, Rose Marie Jolly, over the weekend.

Mrs. Vi Gagner, Sandra Gagner, Maurice and Theresa Lacoursier and son, Jeff of Red Lake Falls, Mrs. Mary Ann Gagner, and Mrs. Sally Hanson were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests at Gene and Pat Proulx at Maple Lake.

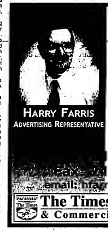
Rod and Char Myhre of Thief River Falls were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Myhre.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Walter and Willie Kalschke were Lowell and Cindy Arl of Plummer, Ross and Nicki Arl and baby Britney, Jason and Sherri Engen, Alex and Jordon, all of Thief River Falls, and Mike and Ann Tuure of Greenbush.

Dona and Joyce Rock, and John and Val Walker of Crookston were Thanksgiving guests of Bob and Peggy Orrock of Becker, and on Friday they all attended the football game their grandson, Cale Martell, played in at the Dome in Minneapolis. Cale's team placed second in the State Tournament.

James and Susie O'Malley of Seattle, Wash., Tom and Patti Doesler of California, and Mrs. Marie Abrams of Northwood, Iowa, were Saturday guests of Fredric and Delores Barberich.

Dan and Renie Plante hosted a Thanksgiving Day party with Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau, Mike and Sharon Riendeau, Joey Riendeau and Becky Hodgson and Hannah, Michelle Riendeau, Emily and Nicole, Sherman and Jean Plante, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Malwitz, and Mrs. Lucille Oalgaard, all of Red Lake Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Plante of Grand Forks.



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Warmth is a state of mind in Midwest

■ Despite rumors to the contrary, North Dakota and Minnesota are warm places to visit

"I suppose he's not all that popular up there. . . because he makes fun of people who live there."

"No, he's very popular," I said. "There are some who don't know who he is, and there might be a few people who get upset by what he says, but the vast majority of Minnesotans and North Dakotans I know, enjoy a good laugh at themselves every once in awhile, so they like him."

Saturday night in Grand Forks, Garrison Keillor described North Dakota as "a place you have to stay if you're forgotten." Of course, the quote must be placed in the context of a story, the short version of which is that while traveling through North Dakota on a vacation, his parents accidentally left him behind at a gas station near Jamestown, which of course, left him with the impression that North Dakota is where you stay when you're forgotten. The long version of the story, as told by Keillor, was much more humorous of course, especially after he delivered the punch line. To those of us who were laughing, it was yet another example of how Midwesterners can laugh at what hits uncomfortably close to home.

But even as an accidental tourist or resident, most visitors or residents will find warmth and comfort in North Dakota and Minnesota, despite its reputation.

I have a brother living in Florida, and parents who are hibernating in Arizona. I hear from them frequently during winter months, as if they are calling just to confirm the fact that they made the right decision by moving to someplace warm. Sometimes it's irritating. My father, who is retired, wrote in his e-mail recently that he had a busy day, which consisted of tennis at 7:30 a.m., golf at 10 a.m., then lunch followed by a nap, and then a trip to the spa.

In one of Keillor's sketches, he described coming to visit a fictional couple in Grand Forks. As it turns out they lived in a normal appearing rambler that turned out to be an abandoned missile bunker, which they had secretly converted into a beautiful palace with huge chandeliers, marble floors, flowing fountains, and a swimming pool surrounded by lush vegetation. As with most shy, self-deprecating, hotdish-loving North Dakotans (Minnesotans), the fictional couple made a show of apologizing for everything, pushing food on guests, and avoiding the appearance of needing any warmth or comfort of any kind. Yet, here they were, in the midst of lavish comfort, "imperfect" as it might be. How could this be?

I think the point was, that we all seek warmth wherever we can find it. My brother and parents have found warmth in Florida and Arizona, which to this jealous mind, is a bit shallow. There's more to warmth than temperature.

As Tom Dennis of the *Grand Forks Herald* put it in his editorial Saturday, December 8, "Week after week, Keillor gives rich and nuanced answers to that old chestnut of a question, "Why do we live here?" Why do upper Midwesterners put up with the snow, the cold and the griddle-flat terrain, as people elsewhere — and often enough, here, ask.

"Because of northern lights, prairie grass and coffee with the boys at the cafe, 'Prairie Home' broadcasts say. Because of church suppers, hotdish casseroles, a rope swing in an old barn — and family radio that makes you feel at home."

I also believe people in many Midwestern communities, look after each other, like truthful, straight-forward answers to their questions, and can see a beauty in griddle-flat terrain rather than barren-ice and snow-covered desert. Others must conclude they must be among the most optimistic people on earth, their glasses always half full. A people like this can look past most individual imperfections and find warmth wherever they look.

Pass the hotdish please.

Should tax dollars be used to build a stadium for the Twins?

On our Reader Survey poll located on our Web site at www.trftimes.com, the current question readers are being asked is, "Would you be upset of the Minnesota Twins franchise was dissolved?" That question was posed last month when it was announced by major league baseball that two franchises would be dissolved.

Our new questions asks readers whether they would support a proposal to use tax dollars to build a stadium for the Twins?

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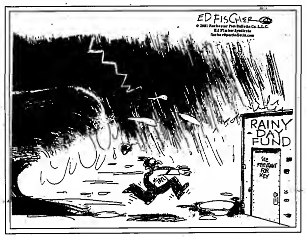

Snowmobilers urged to have a safe winter

With the start of this year's snowmobile season finally here, Representative Tim Finseth is urging snowmobilers to have a safe and fun winter. He's asking people to be mindful of common-sense safety rules as they hit the trails this season.

"Snowmobiling is one of the things that makes winter in Minnesota so much fun," he said, "but each year it seems like somebody in the area gets hurt or killed in a snowmobile accident. Hopefully, by following some of the basic safety rules, we can prevent some of these tragedies from occurring."

The "Sledder's Pledge" from the International Snowmobile Manufacturer's Association includes several reminders for safe and fun snowmobiling. Most of the safety rules are common-sense. As a snowmobiler, they ask you to know the limits of your machine and your abilities, and always obey the rules and laws where you are driving. It is also important to know the area and terrain where you are riding your sled so you don't run into something unexpected, and be sure to not snowmobile where it is prohibited. Be cautious of other traffic and be careful when crossing roads.

Making sure your machine is in top running condition is also important to a fun and safe ride. Keep out the cold by wearing appropriate clothing, including gloves, boots and a helmet with a visor. Let your family or friends know your planned route, your destination and your expected arrival time. Respect other peoples' property and rights, and lend a hand when you see another rider or motorists in need. Last, but not least, it is extremely important to remember to never drink and then drive a snowmobile."

One of the primary factors in snowmobile safety is having a good trail system. According to Finseth, statistics show that snowmobilers who ride on groomed trails are safer than those who ride in other areas and high-quality, groomed trails are also absolutely essential for Minnesota tourism.

That's why Finseth says the Legislature approved an increase in funding for snowmobile trails throughout the state. They increased the portion of gas tax revenue that goes into the snowmobile account from three-quarters of a percent to one percent.

"The percentages may not sound like a lot, but having a whole percent of the gas tax revenues rather than just part of a percent makes a $1.2 million difference in the snowmobile account," Finseth said. "And that allows 2,500 additional miles of trails to be groomed."

Finseth finished by saying, "As a snowmobile enthusiast, I want to make sure all of us stay safe and follow the laws so that this sport we all enjoy is protected for the future."

Fix for budget downturn will be painful

by Sen. Roger Moe

The news of a $1.95 billion state budget shortfall projected over the next 19 months is nothing short of staggering. This comes only three years after the forecast projected a surplus of $4 billion. The alarming downturn apparently caught Gov. Ventura off-guard. Unlike other times when the forecast news was good, this time he declined to participate in the announcement, turning down an opportunity to explain what happened.

Earlier this year, House Republicans worked with Gov. Ventura to put together a budget and tax restructuring package that spent almost the entire 2001 surplus. They disregarded advice from Senate Democrats who urged saving most or all of the existing surplus to cushion against the looming economic downturn.

House Republicans have indicated a desire to wait-and-see until the next forecast in March 2002, hoping for better fiscal news before taking action. The Governor agrees with the Republicans who describe the deficit as "manageable." Others, including myself, feel that the budget problems need to be addressed sooner rather than later.

Editorial writers have already commented on the fact that the budget problem becomes less manageable as time passes. They point out that, as the end of the biennium nears, more drastic actions are required to balance the budget. If we deal with the budget problem swiftly, we can minimize the pain necessary to mitigate the shortfall.

Blaming Minnesota's budget difficulties entirely on the tragic events of Sept. 11 would be convenient, but not accurate. Beyond a doubt, the Sept. 11 attacks have negatively affected the national economy, but Minnesota's budget troubles clearly started several months earlier. The Department of Finance indicated that revenues have fallen short of projections in four consecutive reports, spanning an entire year.

In January 2001, the Finance Department indicated that revenues had fallen $43 million short in the previous year-ending months. In April 2001, the economic update indicated a $60 million shortfall. In July 2001, the report showed a shortfall of $37 million for the previous quarter. In October, the quarterly tally was $99 million below expectations.

While it is true that the entire nation is dealing with the recession, strong economic indicators included in the November forecast show Minnesota is getting hit harder than most states. State Economist Tom Stinson noted that Minnesota has lost 23,000 jobs, a slide more than 75 percent steeper than the national rate. If Minnesota had remained in line with the national rate, the state would have seen 10,000 fewer jobs eliminated. Based on the state forecast, more than 95 percent of the budget deficit is attributed to the revenue shortfall, while less than five percent is assigned to a rise in expenditures. Over the past five years, state tax cuts and rebates have totaled roughly $10 billion.

This year, I voted against the tax bill. I sought a balanced approach to the budget and urged saving at least half of the existing surplus. The Governor and the Republicans rejected this advice, and instead insisted on using virtually all of the surplus rather than saving it.

Minnesotans want to know the truth about the tailspin that took us from a large surplus to a massive deficit. The Senate has already scheduled hearings to look into the facts and review all of the options to deal with the deficit. Waiting to take action can only make solving the state budget crisis even more painful. We are waiting for a new blueprint from Gov. Venture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for supporting hockey

To the Editor:

Following Rick Looker's good call on doling out "Thank You's," I too would like to express my appreciation to the *Thief River Falls Times* and its sports editor, Mike Lundgren for his recent article about the Omaha/Prowler hockey event which took place 24-25 November.

Not only was Mike warm to the idea of covering the event, he also took time out of his schedule to drop me a personal note of which I am very appreciative.

Not a week goes by that I do not open my web browser and see what's happening in good old Thief River Falls. *The Times* does a great job with its website and I would like to commend the entire staff for a job well done.

Sincerely
Joe Blenkenfeld
Captain, USAF
Head Coach
Omaha Gladiators Hockey

Efforts help save state's duck season

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

As an avid hunter and fisherman, as well as a member of the Senate' environmental and natural resources committee, I wanted to let area residents know that I fully support and applaud the recent successful conservation efforts of our two U.S. Senators. Via some hard work in Congress, a proposed rule change allowing states in the lower region of the Mississippi flyway (Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee) to extend their duck hunting season was stopped. This proposed nine-day extension of their hunting seasons would have had a devastating effect on Minnesota's duck population, providing a significant advantage to hunters in southern states and a significant disadvantage to our state's hunters.

On November 19, the federal government agreed, shot down the proposal by southern congressional leaders and left current hunting rules in effect. However, our work on this issue is not done. Although we have won this first round, southern leaders, including the U.S. Senate's Minority leader, Trent Lott, may again attempt to change the rules to the benefit of hunters in their areas, and to the detriment of the rest of us. Our senators, Paul Wellstone and Mark Dayton, were tireless in their efforts to stop the proposed change in flyway rules and I appreciate their efforts.

Current flyway rules that govern the length of the hunting season strike a balance that was negotiated in 1998. At that time, Minnesota wildlife management officials reluctantly accepted federal rules that allowed southern States to extend their season to January 31, but limiting it to 51 days. The proposed change would have voided that compromise and hurt Minnesota's duck population and hunters.

I find it interesting that the proposed change came 14 days after the 2001 duck hunting season had begun. I can only assume that some southern congressional leaders exerted political pressure on the federal Department of the Interior to alter the agreement in midstream. It seemed unfair to shift gears at this point and undermine the spirit of compromise and cooperation worked out in the 1998 agreement. I applaud the department's strong stance on this issue and their unwillingness to bow to political pressure.

The State of Minnesota, as well as numerous other private organizations, has spent millions of dollars to preserve, protect and enhance habitats for migratory waterfowl. In fact, Minnesota is beginning a two-year program to improve waterfowl habitat and hunting at a cost of $2.3 million. The proposed federal action would have unraveled those actions and diminished the hunting experience for Minnesota waterfowl hunters.

In a region like ours, where hunting season is a special time of year for countless families, issues like this one are important to many of the people I so proudly serve at the State Capitol. Hunting is a strong part of our culture as Minnesotans, and an annual ritual that has been handed down from parents to children for generations.

With that in mind, I pledge to work closely with our U.S. Senators in opposing further action on those and other issues and to safeguard our state's duck population and hunting integrity for all Minnesotans.

The Times
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FROM THE PAST ECHOES

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50 Years Ago • December 12, 1951

Mercury Hits 19 Below Today At 9

"After rising to high marks of 37 last Wednesday and 35 Thursday afternoon, the mercury plummeted this week to lows of 7 below zero Tuesday and 19 below this morning. It was the first time in more than two weeks that sub-zero temperatures had been recorded. Light snowfall arrived on several days during the week, amounting to about four inches."

Fire Department Renovating Toys For Yule Giving

"As has been its custom in recent years, members of the Thief River Falls fire department are renovating used toys donated by local citizens for presentation to needy children of the community during the Christmas holidays, thus bringing cheer to youngsters who might otherwise be overlooked. Persons having toys to contribute are asked by Fire Chief Roy Langevin to call the fire hall, phone 718, or to deliver them there as quickly as possible to allow time for getting the toys in proper condition."

Lincoln Marching Band To Perform At Game On Friday

"The Lincoln high school basketball marching band will present its first half-time marching show of the season between halves of the Warren-Thief River Falls game Friday night, December 14. Composed of 60 volunteer bandsmen from the regular 90-piece concert band, the marching band will present half-time music and formations centered around three of the most popular Hit Parade favorites of the past six months, as selected by the band members themselves: 'I've Got Ideas,' 'Too Young,' and 'Because of You.'"

Lions Providing Venison For San

"William Thompson, committee chairman, reported at the Lions club luncheon Wednesday noon that arrangements were being completed by deer-hunting club members to supply ample venison for a dinner to be served this week to patients and staff of the Oakland Park sanatarium, in accordance with a custom of some years' standing."

Topics by Norm A. Holen

—The rotten apples in the bureau of internal revenue, it appears, aren't all at the bottom of the barrel.

—The big shots evidently are careful about their public relations. Miss Agda Sahlberg of Oakland Park sanatarium sent a "get well" card to the king of England, and she received an acknowledgement from the king's secretary.

—There are now more than 52,000,000 motor vehicles in this country, a report shows. No wonder it is hard sometimes to find a parking place.

—Random thought: It is an exceedingly fastidious shopper who can't fill his requirements in Thief River Falls stores.

—Speaking of careless handling of the facts, a Minneapolis labor paper says that $100,000,000 was spent in Ohio last year to re-elect Senator Robert Taft.

—The game of dice has been defined as shaky business.

—Considering the favorable market on turkeys this season, a lot of growers are beginning to worry about their income taxes.

—A fellow, they tell us, has to keep in the pink these days to stay out of the red.

—The University of Minnesota hockey team has a Barefoot skater. Yessir, his name is Tommy Barefoot.

—Fred C. Proehl of Seattle, Washington, at one time employed in Thief River Falls as a receiver for closed banks, has announced his candidacy for president of the United States on the Greenback ticket. In advocating unlimited issuance of the green stuff, however, he is merely copying the present national administration.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

The News, John W. Eastman, Publisher — December 12, 1901
Thief River Falls, Red Lake County, Minnesota

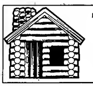
$18,000 BUILDING
The Proposed New School Building.
IT SHOULD BE BUILT
More School Room Badly Needed.

"The school board held an important meeting Monday evening and, as will be notified by an item in another column, have called a special school meeting for Saturday evening, December 28, between the hours of 7:30 and 8:30. The meeting is called for the purpose of voting bonds in the amount of $18,000 to be used to purchase a site and construct an eight-room brick school house. The site selected by the school board is block 65 of the original townsite and it is understood that this can be purchased for $2000, although the school board sets the price of purchase at not to exceed $2,500, which is very cheap for this property.

"The action is taken by the school board at this time for various reasons. The need for more school room is a problem which has confronted the board since last spring and which will soon have to be settled. At present one store room and two rooms over the city hall are being used for school purposes, places that are entirely unfit for this purpose, while a large number of pupils are refused admission to the public schools simply because there is not room to accommodate them. The city is rapidly filling up with new residents and, unless some action is taken now, so that work on the school building can be commenced early next spring and completed before the first term of school commences next fall, the situation will become more critical, and many desirable people will refuse to take up their residence here. The cost of the proposed building complete is $18,000 and Thief River Falls with all its wealth surely can afford to construct it and ornament the city. The bonds are not to be paid until fifteen years and the interest is only five percent, making the total amount due each year $900.

"The city now receives state high school aid in the amount of $400 a year, and the superintendent of public instruction has informed the local school board that in case a suitable high school is built the amount will be increased to $1,000 per year, or $600 more than at present, nearly enough to pay the interest of the entire proposed bond issue. But the school board figures that the cost of renting buildings and additional heating expense amounts to more than $300 a year and that in the long run it will be much cheaper to build.

"Of course there will be those who will object to the site that the school board has selected and will vote against the bonds for that reason, but in this connection, it might be as well to state that there would be objections to any site that could be selected. The board cannot build a school house in everyone's backyard. There is plenty of room for a large playground; the price is reasonable and it will be situated in a conspicuous place where it will be seen by all visitors to the city and make a favorable impression. The site is not the first choice of the News, but we are not going to oppose the bond issue on that account, and we hope that all the citizens of Thief River Falls will be public spirited and magnanimous enough to support the project. Let us work and build up Thief River Falls.



Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—John Kahler of Red Lake Falls went before Judge Nelson yesterday on a charge of selling liquor to Indians; he was fined $50 and imprisoned for one day. (Polk County Journal)

—From the indications of Hunscombe and Ritchie's lumberyard, one would think that a Crookston boom was to be inaugurated this winter. (Polk County Journal)

— "The Warren Sheaf says it does not want to alarm anybody but there have been one or two cases of smallpox in Crookston; we do not know anybody who will be greatly alarmed by statements made in the Sheaf." (Polk County Journal)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Last Monday was the banner day for wheat of the season, about 6,000 bushels being marketed at St. Hilaire.

—Nearly every threshing rig in this part of the country is still hard at work, but some of the grain has been damaged by ice and snow.

—Mr. Lowe of Red Lake Falls says that the Great Northern is making preparations to build a bridge across the Red Lake river at St. Hilaire this winter.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Several farmers on the east side of the river in the town of Rocksbury held a meeting to consider extending the East Side ditch further south.

—A large number of Odd Fellows went to Crookston today to attend a social meeting of that order.

—Wiley Tindolph last week sold the H. C. Hanson place for $800.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—J. L. Inman of Marshalltown, Iowa, will open a general store on Second street in Thief River Falls.

—The elaborate decorations in the various stores of our city are a continuous reminder that there are only ten days remaining to do your Christmas shopping.

—Sleighing at the rate it went last Saturday will be no more unless we get a good fall of snow very shortly. We need snow to enable the farmers to come into town to do their Christmas shopping.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—Chairman W. A. Barnard of the local Red Cross chapter reported that $705 was collected in the recent roll call.

—E. P. Burstad succeeded Bernard Knudsen as head of the Sons of Norway lodge.

—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented at the city auditorium December 19.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Douglas V. Snelling was named to succeed Paul A. Lundgren as master of the Thief River Falls Masonic lodge and Mrs. Abbie Wassgren succeeded Esther Werner as head of the Eastern Star chapter.

—Gordon Dablow was elected captain of the University of North Dakota football team for 1932.

—Dr. D. F. Mellby was named president of the Red River Valley medical society.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—City council voted a 30 per cent rebate on December electricity bills to light patrons.

—Edward Margan, son of Mrs. John Margan, was the first local young man to volunteer for military duty since the outbreak of the U.S.-Japanese war this week.

—S. E. Hunt was reelected president of the Pennington county fair board.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Hans Salberg was named chairman of the Pennington county Production Credit association, succeeding P. W. Culkins, who resigned to accept a post as district supervisor.

—Dr. M. D. Starekow was elected president of the Red River Valley medical society at its annual meeting in Crookston.

—Jerry Saastad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saastad of Thief River Falls, won first place in the statewide voice of democracy contest.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Merits and benefits of a junior college were outlined at a noon meeting of the Rotary club by Dr. A. E. Jacobson, former head of the local school board and former chairman of the Minnesota school board association.

—James Muzzy of Thief River Falls was reelected Region One director of the Minnesota American Dairy association.

—The new Goodridge Lions club received its charter Wednesday.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Arctic Enterprises, Inc of Thief River Falls completed the move into its new quarters on the southwest edge of the city which triples the amount of space previously available.

—Victor Charles, president of Northland state junior college, was elected president of the Thief River Falls chamber of commerce, with Jan Larson elevated to first vice president and Jerry Hendrickson named second vice president.

—Enrollment of full-time students reached a record high of 440 on December 6, the start of the winter term at the Thief River Falls area vocational technical school.

—Ribbon was cut by Lowell Swenson, president of Arctic Enterprises, Inc., to officially open the new Gibson discount center.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—The second annual meeting of the Northwest Senior Federation will be held here Thursday.

—Drilling of test holes in the study of possible hazardous waste disposal sites has been completed.

—The Chameleon Theatre will present "Mr. Scrooge" at the Northland community college theatre this weekend.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The Thief River Falls city council and Pennington county board have approved an invitation to the Red Lake Band of Chippewa to locate a new casino near Thief River Falls.

—Amon Petersen, the longest living AIDS victim at this time, spoke at Northland community college Friday.

—The Thief River Falls technical college's aviation mechanics department has accepted delivery of a Boeing 727-100 airplane, a gift from Northwest Airlines.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

Wednesday Larry Johnsrud was a visitor and coffee guest at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Visitors during the week at the Shirley Rolsland home were Galen England of rural Grygla, Roger Kriel and Delores Johnsrud.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud went with Norman and Lorraine Stanvick to attend the funeral for Joann Sunsdahl in Tower on Friday. Our sympathy to the Sunsdahl family. May her memory be blessed.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson were visitors and supper guests on Saturday evening at the Merle Naaseth home.

Mrs. Norman Adams was a caller on Sunday at the Larry and Gilda Kotrba home.

Shannon Lundeen visited on Monday with his grandmother Shirley Johnsrud.

Amia Kotrba of Moorhead spent the weekend visiting at her parents home, Larry and Gilda Kotrba.

Jean Johnson was a visitor and supper guest on Tuesday evening at her mother's home, Mayme Johnson.

Monday night visitors and coffee guests at the Kathy Hoval home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnsrud and family attended the girls basketball game in Grygla on Monday night.

Sunday afternoon Elva Fiedler, Alda Fiedler and Blake were visitors at the Robert and Adeline Parnow home in Thief River Falls.

Tom and Allissa Strandberg of St. Cloud spent from Friday until Sunday visiting at the Shirley Johnsrud home.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson made a business trip to Grand Forks, N.D. on Monday afternoon. Then later Jean and Mayme went shopping in Grand Forks, N.D. Then on their way home, Jean and Mayme stopped to visit with Dennis, Denise and little Jacob in Euclid and had coffee and goodies with them.

Thursday, the sewing group met at the Ekeland Lutheran Church. Those that attended were, Marion Marquis of Oklee, Shirley Cyr of Oklee, Betty Troska of rural Thief River Falls, Pat Szymanski, June Johnson, Marlye Johnsrud, Elada Knutson, Elva Fiedler, and Audrey Rogalla.

Mrs. Ronnie Kotrba had coffee on Monday with her sister Debbie Hanson in Thief River Falls.

Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Forum
December 15, 1926

Many Attend Woman's Club Christmas Party

"About sixty members attended the regular meeting of the Woman's club that was held in the Legion club rooms Monday evening. This was in the form of a Christmas party and decorations in keeping with the season were used throughout. A large tree beautifully decorated and lighted with candles stood at one end of the hall. A small tree formed the centerpiece of the table from which a buffet lunch was served following the meeting. Mrs. A. P. Fox was chairman of the decorating committee.

"Mrs. J. Biederman was elected to the office of treasurer to take the place of Mrs. J. M. Bishop, whose resignation was accepted.

"Mrs. D. Shaw, past president, presented Mrs. R. Arnold with the past president's pin, which is a small gavel, and in her presentation address gave the history of the gavel, which was very interesting to the new club members. Other numbers on the program were two readings 'My Little Snowball' and 'How the Mockingbird Learned to Sing' given by Mrs. Hand, a solo Russian dance given by Miss Margaret Seals, and three selections by the Woman's club chorus, as follows: 'Lift Thine Eyes,' 'Silent Night' and 'All Through the Night.' Community singing of Christmas carols by the club both preceded and followed the program.

"Seven new members joined the club at this time.

"Refreshments were served by the committee of which Mrs. H. A. Pratt was chairman, and the proceeds were turned over to the Social Welfare committee to be used in aiding needy families."

U. C. T. Kiddies Party

"The local order of the United Commercial Travelers (U.C.T.) will have their annual party for the kiddies Saturday, December 18, in the Elks hall. There is going to be a program and a Christmas tree, and there is a rumor that Santa Claus is going to make a special effort to attend. At the close of the afternoon, a chicken dinner will be served, and the grown-ups will spend the evening dancing."

From Central School:

Physical Training Notes

"The boys of the seventh grade played kittenball and football on Thursday.

"The seventh grade will practice basketball on Saturdays from four until five o'clock. The eighth grade boys will practice in the forenoons on Saturdays.

"On Wednesday the girls of the eighth grade, who are on the basketball teams, played a tournament. The losing sides played together and the two winning sides played together. Muriel McAdams' and Gloria Ricksad's sides won. The remaining girls went on a hike out to Squaw Point."

Goodridge Call

"M. B. Runum, Pastor. Services at Goodridge December 19 at 11 a.m. Children meet to practice for the Christmas tree festival Saturday, December 18 at 2 p.m. Annual meeting of the Goodridge congregation December 21 at 2 p.m."

The Presbyterian Church

"Edward H. Lorenz, Pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. The topic of the morning service will be 'The Old and the New Covenant.' Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p.m. The topic for the evening service at 7:45 will be 'A Picture of Christ.' The Young People's Choir will sing."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

St. Hilaire, Red Lake County, Minnesota December 11, 1901

News Items

"Measles are very prevalent in St. Hilaire just now.

"Albert Berg of the Fosston Woolen Mills was here Monday enroute to Red Lake Falls to look after business for his institution.

"The Royal Neighbors had a most successful meeting on Friday evening last. Two new members were elected and after the business of the meeting had been completed, all present adjourned to the Methodist church where they enjoyed a fine supper, furnished by Hon. C. G. Rapp, president of the camp.

"Hon. C. G. Rapp and H. E. Ives went to Crookston Wednesday evening to assist the Elks in entertaining the governor-elect of Iowa and a host of other distinguished guests from that state. After the lodge session had been completed, a grand banquet was served at the Hotel Crookston and the feasting lasted until the small hours of the morning.

"Mr. and Mrs. Simon Olson were very agreeably surprised last Sunday evening at their home in River Falls. A party of their friends numbering about twenty drove out from the village to visit them and Mrs. Olson was presented with a handsome rocking chair. The visitors also took a goodly supply of eatables along and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

"Dr. Blomburgh had a somewhat uncomfortable experience on Thursday night last. He went out in a livery rig to see a patient a few miles east and on returning the kingpin bolt in the buggy broke and both Doc and the driver slid out upon the snow. They walked home about four miles and it is said that the road smells sulphury yet on account of the grade of language indulged in."

Bank Occupies New Building

"The new bank building was entirely completed last week and on Friday Banker Hannay moved into his new quarters. The First State Bank of St. Hilaire will henceforth carry on business in one of the neatest little brick buildings in the state. The partitions in the interior are of quarter sawed oak set on a marble base and the counters are marble topped. The bank vault is thoroughly up to date in every respect, and, in fact, all of the interior is as neat and complete as money can make it. With the solid stone foundation, brick walls, steel roof and steel ceiling the building is as nearly fire proof as it can be made. It is worthy of comment that the business of this bank has outgrown the capability of the old premises and credit must be accorded Mr. Hannay for having provided such a neat, substantial and commodious building in which to carry on the business.

"The old building has been purchased by Julius Pleth and is now located on his property for use as a real estate office. It will be thoroughly overhauled and refitted and within a very short time Mr. Pleth will have one of the finest real estate offices in the northwest."

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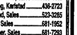
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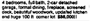
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DON'T MAKE A MOVE WITHOUT US! 12/12/01

Krist Olson, son of Lyle Olson and Lori Berglend-Olson, receives the 2001 Minnesota Farmers Union (MFU) Torchbearer Award from MFU President Dave Fredrickson at the MFU State Convention in Minneapolis.

MFU presents Torchbearer awards to 15

Minnesota Farmers Union (MFU) presented Torchbearer Awards to 15 young people from across the state at MFU's annual state convention November 17-18. The award is presented annually to high school and college-age Farmers Union youth who have completed five years of senior youth service work in the organization.

"All these young people are highly motivated hard workers who have represented their communities well at Farmers Union events," said MFU Education Director Jim Tunheim. "They have demonstrated great leadership, and we want to make sure they are recognized for that."

The recipients of the 2001 Torchbearer Awards, and their communities are: Paul Beaudoin of Brooks, Clifton Hanson of Goodridge, Lindsay Hegge of Oklee, Jana Hoffman of Porter, Sarah Hill of Dawson, Peter Lanning of Sacred Heart, Scott Luepke of Courtland, Krist Olson of Thief River Falls, Nicholas Pederson of Gary, Wendy Pederson of Gary, Nicole Reed of Clarissa, Thomas Stone of Taunton, Chase Thielen of Sacred Heart, Justina Wolf of Shakopee, and Jacob Yost of St. Peter.

For more information on the Farmers Union Education programs, contact Jim Tunheim at 651-639-1223, ext. 315 or education.director@mfu.org.

DNR says life vests could be great gifts

They say that the best gift is one that the recipient would really love to have but wouldn't spend the money to buy for oneself. But what holiday gift can you buy for the outdoors enthusiast who already has every fishing lure and boating gadget imaginable?

How about a new life vest? No, not one of the orange "horse-collar" life preservers that usually wind up stuffed under the boat seat, but rather a nice looking comfortable jacket that the person will actually want to wear.

"Men are terrible about wearing life vests," said Tim Smalley, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources boating safety specialist. "We're so worried that our buddies won't think we are manly-men if we wear a life jacket that we take the foolish risk of not wearing one, even when the weather conditions are terrible. If we have one that is comfortable and looks decent, or maybe doesn't look like a life jacket at all, we are much more likely to wear one."

Life vests today are more stylish and comfortable than ever. The "float coat" looks like a man's long-sleeved jacket and most people couldn't even tell a flotation device is being worn. Besides providing needed flotation if a boat does capsize, the vest also provides warmth. They also come in camouflage colors for waterfowl hunters.

"Most hunters would love to have a float coat but don't want to spend $120 or more on something that doesn't attract ducks or shoot," Smalley said. "Duck hunters traditionally are on the water during the most dangerous part of the year, weatherwise. The air is cold, the water is cold and they tend to be out in small, overloaded flat-bottomed boats, the most dangerous situation you can be in during the late fall."

There is a new water safety product for snowmobilers - a snowmobile suit that is also a flotation device. Called the Ice Rider, it looks like a snowmobile suit but will provide lifesaving flotation and hypothermia protection if a sled plunges through the ice.

"They aren't cheap, but what is your loved-one's life worth? Most of the snowmobilers I have talked to would love to have one," Smalley said.

For summertime boaters, there is a new type of life vest that is fully inflatable. Wearers barely know they have one on, but if they fall in the water, the vest can be inflated by pulling a ripcord. Some inflatable life vests inflate automatically as soon as the person enters the water.

Float coats, inflatable life vests and other stylish, comfortable flotation devices can be found at most well-stocked sporting goods stores, and outdoor sports mail order and Internet retailers.

For more information about boat and water safety or ice safety, call the DNR Information Center at toll free 1-888-646-6367, or go to the DNR's Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us and click on "Boating and Water Safety."

DNR has new ways to receive cross country ski passes this winter

As the snow begins to fly, the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is offering new ways for skiers to get the Great Minnesota Ski Pass, according to Paul Nordell of the DNR.

Last year, for the first time, the ski pass was sold at all game and fish license sales locations in the state. Buying the ski pass at these locations costs $3 for the daily pass, $10 for the annual pass, and $25 for the three-year ski pass.

Cross country skiers, aged 16 and older, must have a ski pass on most public ski trails.

About 1,700 license sales locations now exist in Minnesota. A statewide list of sales locations is available at www.dnr.state.mn.us/license_bureau/els.html. Locations are also available by calling the DNR Information Center toll free 1-888-646-6367. A mail order form is available from the DNR web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us/trails-and-waterways/skipass/index.html or by calling the DNR Information Center.

The ski pass can also be purchased by phone for an extra $3.50 convenience fee by calling the 24-hour instant license number at 1-888-665-4236. Phone purchasers will receive a temporary authorization number and then will receive the ski pass in the mail.

Daily ski passes can still be purchased at most state parks and metro area regional county parks.

"People can use the ski pass on about 170 cross-country ski trails, totaling about 1,700 miles of opportunity," Nordell noted. "Some additional costs may be encountered at certain ski trail locations, but this is the basic fee that drives the statewide ski trail passport system."

Minnesota cross country skiers help support the development and maintenance of public ski trails through the purchase of the Great Minnesota Ski Pass. It was initiated in 1983 by the Minnesota Legislature at the request of cross country skiers in order to fund trail development and grooming.

Trail snow condition reports, updated every Thursday about 2 p.m., are available by calling the DNR Information Center, or by checking the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us. Click on the "current conditions" link.

LEGALS

November 21, 28,
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE
FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: September 27, 1999

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $61,404.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Steven J. Riddle, single.

MORTGAGEE: Bank of America, N.A.

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded September 27, 1999, Pennington County Recorder, Document #: 158028.

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: Assigned to: Minnesota Housing Finance Agency. Dated: September 27, 1999, recorded September 27, 1999, Document # 158029

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), Block Four (4), Fair Ground Addition to Thief River Falls. According to the official Plat thereof on record

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $62,562.82

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with, that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: January 9, 2002 at 10:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office, First Street and Main Avenue, Thief River Falls, Minn.

To pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within six months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), his personal representatives or assigns

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED FOR AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated November 8, 2001.
MINNESOTA HOUSING
FINANCE AGENCY
Assignee of Mortgagee

SHAPIRO & NORDMEYER, L.L.P.
-s- Nancy A. Nordmeyer
Nancy A. Nordmeyer
Lawrence P. Zielke
Beth W. Asmussen
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
7300 Metro Blvd., Suite 390
Edina, MN 55439-2306
(952) 831-4060

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

November 28,
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001,
and January 2, 2002
NOTICE OF
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated June 9, 2000, executed by Myrtle A. Casavan, a single person, as mortgagor, to Norwest Bank Minnesota West, National Association, a United States of America corporation, n/k/a Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, a United States of America corporation, as mortgagee, and filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, in and for the County of Pennington, Minnesota, on October 2, 2000, as Document No. 160968; the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being $17,460.58; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, that there has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes, that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to the date hereof, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT and 25/100 ($17,878.25) DOLLARS and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract(s) of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

The East Half (E1/2) of Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) of Block Two (2) in Fairground Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction to the highest bidder on January 22, 2002 at 10:00 AM in the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center Lobby, 102 West First Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

Mortgagors released from financial obligation on the mortgage: none

"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."

Dated November 20, 2001
WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA,
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

THOMAS J. REITER
& ASSOCIATES
By: -s- Thomas J. Reiter
Thomas J. Reiter, Esq.
Rebecca F. Schiller, Esq.
Attorneys for Mortgagee
8 West Fifth Street, 7th Floor
St. Paul, MN 55102-1420
(651) 297-6400
Attorney Reg. No. 152262

(A6611)
THIS IS A COMMUNICATION
FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

December 5-12, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
Court File No. ______

In Re: Estate of
Margaret L. Peterson,
Deceased

ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE OF CREDITORS

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS:

It is Ordered and Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of January, 2002, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., a hearing will be held in the above named Court at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the will of the above named decedent, dated November 12, 1993, and for the formal appointment of Paul Peterson, whose address is 138 Pope Road, Acton, Massachusetts 01720, as personal representative, of the estate of the above named decedent in supervised administration, and that any objections thereto must be filed with the Court. That, if proper, and no objections are filed, said personal representative will be appointed to administer the estate, to collect all assets, pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, and sell real and personal property, and do all necessary acts for the estate. Upon completion of the administration, the representative shall file a final account for the allowance and shall distribute the estate to the persons thereunto entitled as ordered by the Court, and close the estate.

Notice is further given that ALL CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to present the same to said personal representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this notice or said claims will be barred.

Dated this third day of December, 2001.
The Honorable John M. Roue
Judge
-s- Barbara Beito
Barbara Beito
Court Administrator

Michael L. Jorgenson
CHARLSON & JORGENSON, P.A.
Attorney for Estate
119 West Second Street
P.O. Box 506
Thief River Falls, MN 56701

November 28, December 5, 12, 2001
STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF PENNINGTON
IN DISTRICT COURT
NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OTHER CIVIL-QUIET TITLE
File No. ______

Barbara Marie Lorenzen, a/k/a/ Barbara Marie Garthus,
Plaintiff,

vs. SUMMONS

Wilfred Stephenson and Lila Stephenson, John P. Lovely, Carol A. Lovely, all other unknown persons claiming any right, title or interest or lien in the real estate, heirs known or unknown, of the above named
Defendants.

THE STATE OF MINNESOTA TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to file with the Court Administrator an Answer to the Complaint which is on file in the office of the Court Administrator of the above named Court, within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

And you are hereby notified that the object of said action, among other things, is to determine the title and adverse claims to the lands hereinafter described, and to determine that the Plaintiff is owner in fee simple of said premises, and that you and each of you have no interest or estate therein or lien thereon. No personal claim is made against you or any of you. This action affects the following described land situated in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota:

Lot Six (6) and the South Half (S1/2) of Lot Seven (7), Block Four (4), Lindstrom's Second Addition to the Townsite of Goodridge, according to the Official Plat thereof on record.

Dated: November 19, 2001.
SATHER LAW OFFICE
-s- Richard N. Sather
Richard N. Sather, #130680
Attorney for Plaintiff
311 Main Avenue North
PO Box 381
Thief River Falls, MN 56701
(218) 681-8630

December 12, 19, 2001
MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
STATE OF MINNESOTA
Filed: November 20, 2001 - 0259419

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota, under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

1. State the exact assumed name under which the business is or will be conducted. Magic Dent Removal.

2. State the address of the principal place of business: 307 Cardinal Ave., Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

3. List the name and complete street address of all persons conducting business under the above Assumed Name: Scott Klopp, 327 Cardinal Ave., Thief River Falls, MN 56701.

4. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate, I am subject to the penalties of perjury in Minnesota Statutes section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

Date: November 13, 2001
-s- Scott Klopp
Scott Klopp, Owner
Contact Person: Scott Klopp
Daytime Phone Number: (218) 681-5842

December 12, 19, 2001
CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that SW/WC Service Cooperatives of Marshall will be accepting sealed bids until noon on Wednesday, January 2, 2002, for the procurement of 81/2 X 11, 20# white paper, 84 *brightness* or like. Conformity with the technical specifications, bid forms, terms of delivery, and other conditions, shall be imposed. Specifications and forms may be obtained by contacting Robin Stelter at SW/WC Service Cooperatives at 507-537-2259, or rstelter@swsc.org. Sealed bids must be received in the office of SW/WC Service Cooperatives, 1420 East College Drive, Marshall, MN 56258 prior to noon on Wednesday, January 2, 2002. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the above location. The SW/WC Service Cooperatives reserve the right to award the contract to one bidder or reject any or all bids.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

Lorraine Sannes was a visitor and luncheon guest at Carmen Gustafson's home on Wednesday.

Bernice Knutson visited with Jean Sorenson on Sunday evening at her home.

Jean Nelson and Ida Rupprecht were supper guests of Helen Sorenson at Valley Home on Saturday. Later they visited at Helen's apartment where Gloria Cleven joined them.

Doyle Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon visiting with his mother, Irene Nelson.

On Thursday evening, Carmen Gustafson visited with Mabel Christofferson and Lenore Wold at Northwest Medical Center.

Bernice Knutson attended a meeting of Christian Women's Club officers and workers at the United Methodist Church for fellowship and a luncheon.

Jean Nelson and Bernice Knutson brought get well wishes to Beth Beito at Northwest Medical Center one day last week.

Carmen and Larry Gustafson and Rose Sollid attended the Covenant Women's Family Christmas Party at the Covenant Church in Viking on Sunday evening.

About 35 of the Peterson relatives gathered at the Margaret and Donald Rupprecht home on Thanksgiving Day for a potluck dinner and an afternoon of fun and games.

On Friday evening, Adeline accompanied the Moe family to Pelican Rapids to watch the parade of horse-drawn floats. Ronnie participated with his team. The wagons were beautifully decorated with lights and streamers, and a nativity scene and a choir sending forth Christmas carols. Adeline and Iris returned to Thief River Falls on Saturday.

Supper guests at the Dean and Joan Kaushagen home on Thanksgiving Day were Doris Kaushagen, Barbara Champ, Jack and Jillian Gray, Bill and Kristy Kaushagen and family, Arlette Pederson, and Mary Honford.

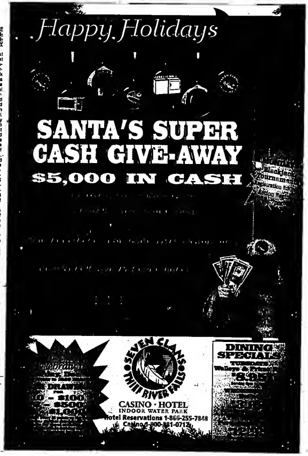
Irene Nelson and Bernice Trochmann were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Ida Rupprecht.

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Virgil Hjelle and Lloyd Ranum visited on Tuesday at the Altru Hospital in Grand Forks ND where he had knee surgery on Monday.

The Earl Ericksons attended the benefit for David Wilcox who has cancer.



SUPPLEMENT TO
The Times
Wednesday, December 12, 2001

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Good Luck
To All Area Teams!

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 12	East Grand Forks	Home	7:00
Nov. 13	Warroad	Home	7:00
Nov. 16	Menahga/Nevis/P. Rapids	Away	7:00
Nov. 20	Grand Forks	Home	7:00
Nov. 23	International Falls	Home	1:00
Nov. 27	Roseau	Away	5/7
Dec. 1	Wadena-Deer Creek	Home	7:00
Dec. 4	Menahga/Nevis/P. Rapids	Home	5:15/7
Dec. 7	Detroit Lakes	Home	3:30
Dec. 11	Warroad	Away	5/7
Dec. 14	East Grand Forks	Away	5/7
Dec. 18	Browerville/L. Prairie-G.E.	Home	7:00
Dec. 27	Detroit Lakes Invitational	Away	TBA
Dec. 28	Detroit Lakes Invitational	Away	TBA
Jan. 8	Moorhead	Home	7:00
Jan. 12	Fergus Falls	Away	11/1
Jan. 18	Bemidji	Home	7:00
Jan. 19	Browerville/L. Prairie/G.E.	Away	1:00
Jan. 22	Moorhead	Away	5:15/7
Jan. 24	Roseau	Home	5:15/7
Jan. 29	International Falls	Away	7:00
Jan. 31	Detroit Lakes	Away	7:00

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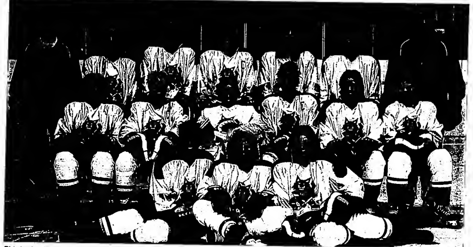

Girls hockey team members at Lincoln High School for the 2001-02 season include, front row from left, Kelly Bendickson, Steph Hoard, Jamie Oehlen; second row, Kendra Mooney, Abbie Houske, Stacy Schultz, Alliee Holmeae, Kara Larson, Stacey Olson; back row, assistant coach Bryan Cloutier, Angie Blom, Kallie Kezar, Meegen Lunke, Lise Wigend, D.O. Rembeck, and head coach Tim Megnueson. Not pictured: Michelle Johnson, Trudy Erickson.

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 27	Roaeau	Home	5:15/7:30
Nov. 30	Armstrong	Home	5:15/7:30
Dec. 1	Maple Grove	Home	1/3
Dec. 4	Warroad	Away	5:15/7:30
Dec. 7	Blake	Away	5:15/7:30
Dec. 8	St. Paul Johnson	Away	1/3
Dec. 14	Bemidji	Home	5:15/7:30
Dec. 15	Kittson Central	Away	7:30
Dec. 21	Red Lake Falls	Home	5:15/7:30
Dec. 22	Detroit Lakes	Home	5:15/7:30
Dec. 26	Grand Forks Invitational	Away	TBA
Dec. 27	Grand Forks Invitational	Away	TBA
Dec. 28	Grand Forks Invitational	Away	TBA
Jan. 5	Virginia	Away	4/6
Jan. 10	Crookston	Away	5:15/7:30
Jan. 15	Moorhead	Home	5:15/7:30
Jan. 17	Warroad	Home	5:15/7:30
Jan. 22	East Grand Forks	Away	5:15/7:30
Jan. 26	Grand Forks Central	Away	5:15/7:30
Jan. 29	Crookston	Home	5:15/7:30
Feb. 2	Lake of the Wooda	Home	5:15/7:30
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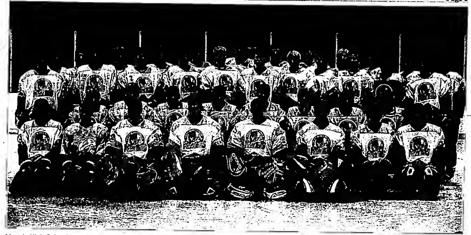

Lincoln High School boys hockey team in 2001-02 includes, kneeling from left, Aaron Bendickson, Shene Loeffler, Shewn Oleon, Ben Weigelt, Ben Worker, Juetin Klinkhemmer, Jacob Wilde, Stacy Wiseth; sitting, Travie Colline, Dane Kjono, Cliff Juhl, Juetin Serron, Robby Anderson, Brian Newton, Mike Kimball, Mett Seas; standing, Travie Klinkhemmer, Todd Swaneon, Jeff Schneider, Jeremy Gerardy, Zack Collins, Jey Tuthill, Williem Forney, Eric Lelater, Anthony Oleon, Den Almquiet, Jerad Altapeter, Elliot McMehon, Trevor Swaneon, Tracey Fanfulik, Josh Langlie, Preston Johneon, Chris Reierson, Chese Holmes, Andy Hoerd, Jordy Herger, Tyler Bettin, Ben Johneon, and Craig Johneton.

Boys hockey cheerleaders for the 2001-02 Prowlers include, sitting, Karle Zblewski; kneeling from left, Adrienne Erickson, Chelsey Helgeland, Jenne Clow; standing from left, Carolyn Peuleon, Julie Blazejewski.

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Nov. 29	Crookston	Home	6/7:30
Dec. 4	East Grand Forks	Home	6/7:30
Dec. 8	Red Lake Falls	Home	6/7:30
Dec. 10	Northland Invitational	NCTC	TBA
Dec. 11	Northland Invitational	NCTC	TBA
Dec. 13	Northland Invitational	NCTC	TBA
Dec. 20	Park Rapids Area	Away	6/7:30
Jan. 3	Roseau	Away	6:15/7:45
Jan. 4	Detroit Lakes	Away	6/7:30
Jan. 10	Baglay	Away	6/7:30
Jan. 12	Bamidji	Home	6/7:30
Jan. 15	Detroit Lakes	Home	6/7:30
Jan. 18	Kittaon Central	Home	6/7:30
Jan. 22	Roseau	Home	4:30/6
Jan. 24	Crookston	Away	4:30/6
Jan. 29	Fosston	Away	6/7:30
Feb. 1	East Grand Forks	Away	5:45/7:30
Feb. 8	Fargua Falls	Away	5:45/7:30
Feb. 12	Bamidji	Away	5:45/7:30
Feb. 16	Warroad	Home	6/7:30
Feb. 19	Fartlle-Baltrami	Home	6/7:30
Feb. 23	B/G-Middle River	Home	6/7:30

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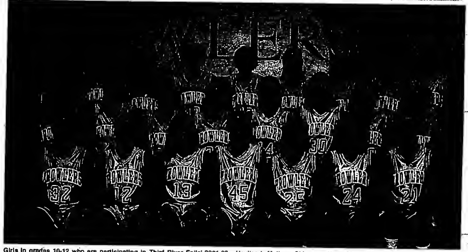

Girls in grades 10-12 who are participating in Thief River Falls' 2001-02 high school basketball program include, front row from left, Brenda Kopari, Nikki Tvedt, Chelsea Haviland, Meghan Nelson, Jenny Blazejewski, Brooke Brakke, Tiffany Peterson; second row, Brittany Haviland, Melissa Skjerven, Katy Olson, Kayle Loe, Stacia Kalinoski, Kelsey Christensen, Andrea Stenson, Heather Bjerken; back row, Renee Pagnac, Holly Peterson, Ceml Hendrickson, Shara Guldry, Ryan Braswell, Heather Podlak, Ellen Haschke, Lexie St. George, and Kari Johnson.

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Freshman girls in the 2001-02 Thief River Falls basketball program include, front row from left, Kindra Trontvet, Christina Schneider, Casey Leach, Megan Barry, Leah Trontvet; second row, Kristi Joppru, Brianna Reierson, Allison Dellmann, Jackie Fossum, Jenny Grove, Ashley Langevin; back row, Nichole Gryskiewicz, Tammy Mehrkens, Kayla Grahn, and Maggie Peterson.

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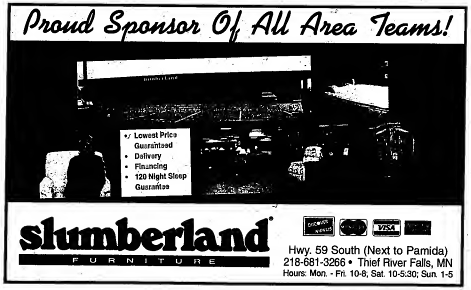
Freshmen boys playing basketball for the Prowlers in 2001-02 include, front row from left, Peul Sjoberg, Zack Johneon, Tom Johnaon, Chrie Hultgren, Joe Ihle; second row, Tete Sorvig, Andy Yeggie, Andy Kaleness, Jorden Michaels, Zack Skalsky; third row, Justin Oleon, Scott Stona, Cory Berg, Deen Haugen, Micheel Lunde; back row, Jorde Hemmeetvedt, Reid Havilend, Chase Boeh, Kyle Dobles, and Dena Dallmen.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Dec. 11	Warren-Alvarado-Oslo	Away	5:45/7:30
Dec. 18	Bagley	Home	6/7:30
Dec. 21	Park Rapids Area	Home	6/7:30
Dec. 26	Russ Smith Classic	Home	TBA
Dec. 27	Russ Smith Classic	Home	TBA
Dec. 28	Russ Smith Classic	Home	TBA
Jan. 4	East Grand Forks	Home	6/7:30
Jan. 5	Detroit Lakes	Home	6/7:30
Jan. 11	Fergus Falls	Home	6/7:30
Jan. 15	Bemidji	Away	5:45/7:30
Jan. 22	Roseau	Home	4:30/7:45
Jan. 24	Crookston	Away	4:30/7:30
Feb. 1	Grafton	Home	6/7:30
Feb. 5	Bemidji	Home	6/7:30
Feb. 8	East Grand Forks	Away	5:45/7:30
Feb. 12	Warroad	Away	6:15/8
Feb. 15	Stephen-Argyle	Home	6/7:30
Feb. 19	Marshall County Central	Away	6:15/8
Feb. 22	Crookston	Home	6/7:30
Feb. 26	Roseau	Away	6/7:30
March 1	Detroit Lakes	Away	6/7:30

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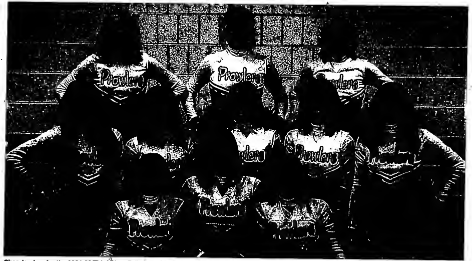
Varsity and junior varsity boys high school basketball players in Thief River Falls during the 2001-02 season include, front row from left, Josh Gerardy, Jesse Sich, Tanner Harlow, Jason Koch, Nick Ricks, Walter Forney; second row, Chris Nelson, Matt Stuckey, Eric Grembowski, Scott Grabowske, Matt Olmich; third row, Brandon Bruggeman, Derek Sorenson, Kevin Ostby, Joe Field, Nicholl Knutson, Tyler Boah; back row, Brett Read, Josh Tangen, Pat Johnson, Kyle Gerardy, and Cole Holthusen.



Cheerleaders for the 2001-02 Thief River Falls boys high school basketball team include, front row from left, Brittany Swanson, Frannie Mann, Lindsey Swanson; second row, Kelsey Dimmen, Brittany Peterson, Alison Rominski, Tyla Pream, Chrissy Stumpf; back row, Maureen Duffy, Emily Passey, and Corey Thorstad. Not pictured: Robin Dahl, coach.

New coaches, new section alignments part of 2001-02 Thief River Falls winter sports scene

Tim Magnusson

Scott Bergland

Jeff Loe

Chris McLean

Rick Yanke

Kelly Weets

Luke Miller

Mike Zachow

Rick Nikunen

Jim Sims

Changes in the Lincoln High School winter sports programs for the 2001-02 season include coaching assignments for girls hockey, boys basketball and boys swimming, along with new sectional alignments for boys and girls basketball and girls hockey.

Tim Magnusson and Troy Hanestad shared the head coaching duties during the first two years of the Thief River Falls girls varsity hockey program, but Hanestad stepped down at the end of the 2000-01 season, and Magnusson has the head coaching title to himself this winter.

Chris McLean begins his first year as the Prowlers' head boys basketball coach, succeeding Bob Johnson, who held the job for the past four years.

Kelly Weets and Luke Miller were named the Prowlers' co-head coaches in boys swimming, succeeding Mary Helen Houlihan, who directed the program in 1999-2000 and 2000-01.

Jeff Loe begins his sixth year as girls head basketball coach; Scott Bergland is in his fifth year as boys hockey coach; and Rick Yanke is starting his fourth year as wrestling coach.

The basketball teams have been switched from Class AA to Class AAA this winter, and the Prowlers are in Class A for the first year of two-class girls hockey.

Jim Sims oversees the Prowlers' programs as Director of Student Activities for School District 564.

There are no changes in the head basketball coaching assignments at Northland Community and Technical College, where Mike Zachow (women) and Rick Nikunen (men) are both in their fourth year.

Zachow added the tide of interim athletic director this year following the resignation of Rick Nelson over the summer.

Paul Peterson has been added to the Pioneers' athletic department staff as assistant athletic director.

Girls Hockey

There are four Class A sections and eight Class AA sections in Minnesota girls high school hockey this winter.

With the switch from single-class tournament competition, the Prowlers have been assigned to Section 3A, along with Detroit Lakes, Warroad, Roseau, Crosby-Ironton, East Grand Forks, Fergus Falls, Greenway, International Falls, Wadena-Deer Creek, Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids Area, and Chisholm/Hibbing.

Post-season play starts with games at higher seeded sites before the semifinals and championship games move to Bemidji State University.

Boys Hockey

Detroit Lakes was added to the Section 8A boys hockey line-up this winter.

The Lakers and Prowlers (who are listed by the Minnesota State High School League as a Thief River Falls/Goodridge cooperative program) are joined by Crookston, East Grand Forks, Warroad, Bagley/Clearbrook-Gonvick/Fosston, Kittson Central/Kittson County North, Lake of the Woods/Indus, Red Lake Falls/Oklee, and Menahga/Nevis/Park Rapids Area.

Thief River Falls' Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center will be the site of the Section 8A tournament quarterfinals, semifinals and championship games.

Boys/Girls Basketball

Thief River Falls moved from Class AAA to Class AA two years ago. But another enrollment head count by the Minnesota State High School League has bumped the Prowlers' boys and girls basketball progroms back to the third largest of the four-class format – at least for the next two years.

Both Thief River Falls teams reached the Section 8AA semifinals last year at Concordia College in Moorhead, where the girls lost to Breckenridge 51-39 and the boys fell to Long Prairie-Grey Eagle 54-46.

This winter the Prowlers renew their membership in Section 8AAA, where they join Alexandria, Detroit Lakes, Fergus Falls, Little Falls, Rocori, Sartell-St. Stephen, and Sauk Rapids-Rice.

That will mean first round post-season games at the site of higher-seeded teams, semifinal match-ups at neutral sites and championship contests at St. John's (girls) and St. Cloud State (boys).

Wrestling

There are no changes for the Thief River Falls wrestling team, a Section 8AA program in a three-class system.

The Prowlers' sectional foes include Crookston, Detroit Lakes, East Grand Forks, Hibbing, Park Rapids Area, Roseau, Bagley/Fosston, Blackduck/Cass Lake-Bena, Nevis/Walker-Hackensack-Akeley, Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin, and Deer River/Northland.

At tournament time, team competition will be held on an East and West Sub-Section 8AA basis, with the West matches scheduled to be held in Thief River Falls this year. Section 8AA team finals and individual tournament will be held in Fosston.

Boys Swimming

Like girls hockey, the two-class structure for boys swimming features four sections in Class A and eight in Class AA.

Thief River Falls is grouped in Section 4A, along with Crookston, Duluth Central, Duluth Denfeld, Ely, Eveleth-Gilbert, Grand Rapids, Hibbing, International Falls, Mesabi East, Park Rapids Area, Proctor, Virginia, and Chisholm/Mountain Iron-Buhl.

The Section 4A swimming and diving championships will be held in Hibbing.

NCTC Basketball

Northland men's and women's basketball teams compete in the Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division, along with Vermilion (Ely), Fergus Falls, Mesabi Range (Virginia), Hibbing, Central Lakes (Brainerd), Rainy River (International Falls), and Itasca (Grand Rapids).

All eight teams play home-and-home regular season games against the rest of the Northern Division teams to complete an MCCC-counting schedule.

Games played against Southern Division schools Minneapolis, Rochester, Bethany (Mankoto), Riverland (Austin), Anoka-Ramsey, Ridgewater (Willmar), and Minnesota West (Worthington) are nonconference meetings.

Top four regular season finishers in the Northern and Southern Division standings earn state tournament berths.

Central Lakes will be the host for the women's state basketball tournament.

Minneapolis Community College will be the site of the men's state tournament.

State champions move on to National Junior College Athletic Association Region 13 tournaments, where NJCAA Division III national berths are at stake.

Regular Season Tournaments

Holiday tournaments are a regular part of the Prowlers' basketball and hockey schedules for boys and girls

The girls basketball team will be at the Northland Community and Technical College Invitational Dec. 10, 11 and 13.

Boys basketball schedule features the Russ Smith Northwest Holiday Classic Dec. 26-28 in the Lincoln High School gym.

Thief River Falls boys hockey team will be at the Grand Forks Invitational Dec. 26-28

The Prowlers will be part of the Detroit Lakes Invitational girls hockey tournament Dec. 27-28

An early-season appearance at the Itasca Invitational was part of the Northland women's basketball schedule.

Northland men's basketball team did not pencil in a regular season tournament.

Invitational meets make up a good share of the regular season wrestling and boys swimming schedules.

The wrestling schedule includes tournaments at Wadena-Deer Creek, Grand Forks, Bemidji, Fertile-Beltrami, and Detroit Lakes.

Swimmers will be part of multiple-team events at Fergus Falls, International Falls, Bemidji, Virginia, Crookston, and Park Rapids, along with the Prowler Relays.

State Tournaments

Dates and sites for the 2002 Minnesota State High School League winter sports state tournaments:

- ■ Girls hockey - Feb. 21-23, State Fair Coliseum.
- ■ Wrestling - Feb. 28-March 2, Xcel Energy Center.
- ■ Boys swimming - Feb. 28-March 2, University of Minnesota Aquatic Center.
- ■ Boys hockey - March 6-9, Xcel Energy Center and University of Minnesota Mariucci Arena.
- ■ Girls basketball - March 12, quarterfinals across the state; March 14-16, semifinals and finals, University of Minnesota Williams Arena.
- ■ Boys basketball - March 19, quarterfinals across the state; March 21-23, semifinals and finals, Xcel Energy Center.

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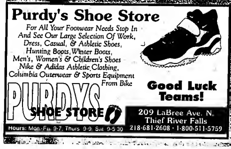
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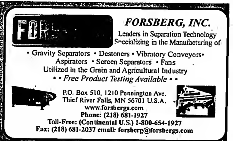
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Dec. 7/8	Sertoma Invitational	GF	TBA
Dec. 20	Warren-Alvarado-Oslo	Home	6:15/7
Dec. 21	TRF Quadrangular	NCTC	3:30
Jan. 5	Pine/Prairie Invitational	Fertile	11:30
Jan. 10	Fertile-Beltrami	Home	6:15/7:45
Jan. 11	Roseau	Away	7:30
Jan. 17	B/G-Middle River	Home	6:15/7:45
Jan. 26	Detroit Lakes Invitational	Away	9:00
Jan. 29	TRF Quadrangular	Home	4:30
Jan. 31	Detroit Lakes Triangular	Away	4:30
Feb. 2	Northwest Invitational	Fertile	11:30
Feb. 7	East Grand Forks	Home	6:15/7:45

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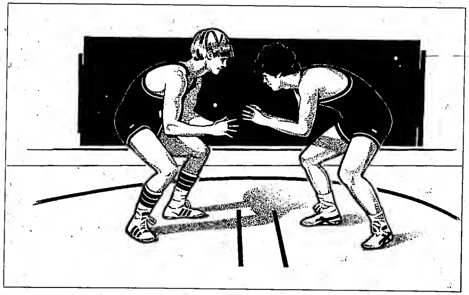

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Dec. 7/8	Sertoma Invitational	GF	TBA
Dec. 20	Warren-Alvarado-Oslo	Home	6:15/7
Dec. 21	TRF Quadrangular	NCTC	3:30
Jan. 5	Pine/Prairie Invitational	Fertile	11:30
Jan. 10	Fertile-Beltrami	Home	6:15/7:45
Jan. 11	Roseau	Away	7:30
Jan. 17	B/G-Middle River	Home	6:15/7:45
Jan. 26	Detroit Lakes Invitational	Away	9:00
Jan. 29	TRF Quadrangular	Home	4:30
Jan. 31	Detroit Lakes Triangular	Away	4:30
Feb. 2	Northwest Invitational	Fertile	11:30
Feb. 7	East Grand Forks	Home	6:15/7:45

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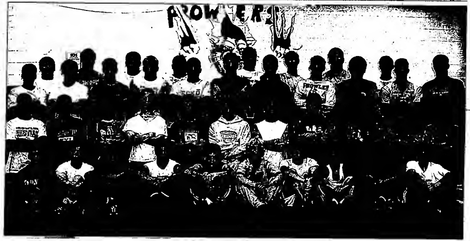

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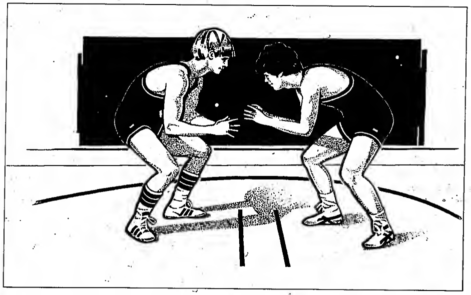

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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Dec. 8	Fergus Falls	Away	11:00
Dec. 11	Bemidji	Home	5:30
Dec. 15	Prowler Relays	Home	1:00
Dec. 28	Bronco Invitational	I.Falls	9:30
Jan. 3	Detroit Lakes	Away	6:00
Jan. 4	Park Rapids Area	Away	6:00
Jan. 5	Bemidji Invitational	Away	9:00
Jan. 12	Virginia Invitational	Away	TBA
Jan. 15	Bemidji Triangular	Away	6:00
Jan. 18	Crookston Invitational	Away	5:30
Jan. 22	Park Rapids Area	Home	5:30
Jan. 26	Park Rapids Invitational	Away	10:30
Jan. 31	Grand Forks Triangular	Away	5:30
Feb. 7	Moorhead	Away	6:00

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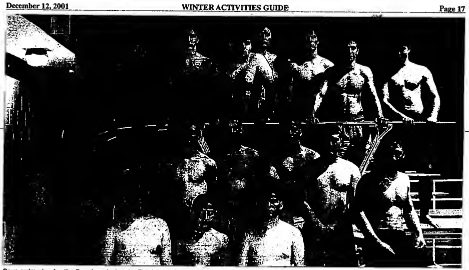

Boys swimming for the Prowlers during the Thief River Falls 2001-02 high school winter sports season include, front row from left, Cole Bylander, Josh Swenson, Ben Carlson; second row, Anthony Wold, Matt Langevin, Dustin Efta, Jon Kays, Andre Thibodeau, Nate Bylander, Aaron Field, Russ Anderson; back row, Josh Anderson, Jason Swenson, Nathan Browning, Andy Zbacnik, Bryan Sorvig, Gabe Carlson, Chris Olson, and Stephen Hahn.

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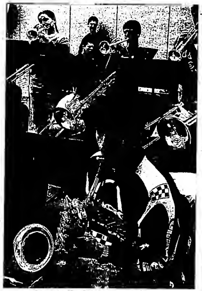
Dete	Event	Site	Time
Dec. 3	LHS Bend Concert	LHS Aud.	7:00
Dec. 10	LHS Orchestre Concert	LHS Aud.	7:30
Dec. 17	LHS Choir Concert	LHS Aud.	TBA
Jen. 26	Sub-Section One-Act Pley	Det. Lakes	7:30
Feb. 1	One-Act Pley	LHS Aud.	7:30
Feb. 2	Section One-Act Play	Det. Lakes	TBA
Feb. 8	State One-Act Play	TBA	TBA
Feb. 9	State One-Act Pley	TBA	7:30
Feb. 11	LHS Bend Concert	LHS Aud.	7:30
Mer. 4	LHS Orchestra Concert	LHS Aud.	7:00
Mar. 11	LHS Choir Concert	LHS Aud.	7:00
Mar. 16	Speech Invitationel	LHS	TBA
Mer. 26	Solo/Ensemble Concert	TRF	TBA



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Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 16	Providence	Away	8:00
Nov. 21	MSU-Bottineau	Home	7:30
Nov. 26	Alexandria Tech	Home	7:30
Nov. 28	Lake Region	Away	7:30
Dec. 1	Alumni	Home	6:30
Dec. 7	Anoka-Ramsey	Home	8:00
Dec. 8	Rochester	Home	8:00
Dec. 14	Minneapolis	Away	8:00
Dec. 15	St. John's JV	Away	3:00
Dec. 20	Alexandria Tech	Away	7:30
Jan. 9	Providence	Home	8:00
Jan. 11	Mesabi Range	Away	8:00
Jan. 12	Vermilion	Away	3:00
Jan. 18	Hibbing	Home	8:00
Jan. 19	Rainy River	Home	3:00
Jan. 23	Central Lakes	Home	8:00
Jan. 25	Itasca	Away	8:00
Jan. 28	Fergus Falls	Away	8:00
Feb. 1	Rainy River	Away	8:00
Feb. 2	Hibbing	Away	3:00
Feb. 8	Vermilion	Home	8:00
Feb. 9	Mesabi Range	Home	3:00
Feb. 13	Central Lakes	Away	8:00
Feb. 18	Fergus Falls	Home	8:00
Feb. 22	Itasca	Home	8:00

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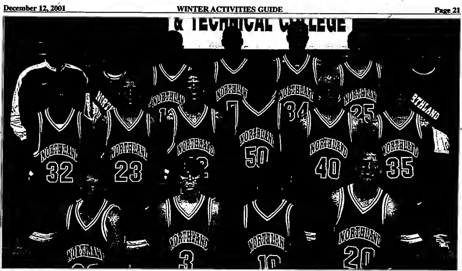

Men's basketball team at Northland Community and Technical College in 2001-02 includes, front row from left, Henry Wender, Robbie Hyland, Darnell Simmons, Luke Erickson; middle row, Pat Cash, Matt Ulmer, Justin Skjerven, Reggie Gaddie, Dustin Johnson, Nate Sorvig; back row, head coach Rick Nikunen, student manager Shane Peterson, Evan Bernatt, Jerry Shorter, Chad Johnson, T.J. Super, and student manager Bailey Nordin. Not pictured: Dustin Neibauer, Llewellyn Marshall, Donald Aird.

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PIONEERS WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 16	Providence	Away	6:00
Nov. 21	MSU-Bottineau	Home	5:30
Nov. 30	Itasca Invitational	Away	TBA
Dec. 1	Itasca Invitational	Away	TBA
Dec. 7	Anoka-Ramsey	Home	6:00
Dec. 8	Rochester	Home	11:00
Dec. 14	Minneapolis	Away	6:00
Jan. 9	Providence	Home	6:00
Jan. 11	Mesabi Range	Away	6:00
Jan. 12	Vermilion	Away	1:00
Jan. 15	Canadian Mennonite	Away	7:30
Jan. 18	Hibbing	Home	6:00
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Sports

> NCTC women remain undefeated

> TRF boys win pair of hockey games

Tax Levy Increases

- 2002 - 7.5% Increase to raise $1,488,462
- 2001 - 5% Increase raised $1,384,616
- 2000 - 5% Increase raised $1,318,682
- 1999 - 6% Increase raised $1,255,888
- 1998 - 10% Increase raised $1,184,800

TRF Council approves budget

■ In approving balanced budget, the TRF city council approves a 7.5% levy increase

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

The City Council approved the 2002 budget for the City of Thief River Falls at its regular meeting on December 11.

The preliminary budget summary showed a 2002 revenue of $18,272,852, and a 2002 expense of $18,267,269. These numbers represent the 2001 budgeted revenue and expense totals to date.

Mayor Borsheim said even after approval, the budget is a continuous work in progress.

Other issues that may affect the budget are possible emergency warning sirens, tent caterpillar aerial spraying and potential reductions in 2002 State aid/grants. These will be addressed by the Council at a later time. Cost of emergency warning sirens is estimated at $70,000. Spraying for caterpillars may cost around $30,000.

The possible development of a long-range plan to discuss staffing levels and related services within all City Departments was also addressed by Council Committees prior to the meeting.

A formal detail budget will be available at a later time.

The City's 2002 tax levy increase of 7.5 percent was certified by the Council last Tuesday evening. It is anticipated that a 7.5 percent increase will raise a net tax levy of $1,488,462. The tax levy increase for 2001 and 2000 was set at 5 percent. The net tax levy for those two years was $1,384,616 and $1,318,682 respectively.

The City Council approved the following items from its agenda: November 27, 2001 council proceedings; payment of November payments and first half of December bills; various city licenses for 2002; renewal of annual bingo license for the Heritage Center; revised job description and DBM evaluation for the Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer position; memo of understanding covering the Deputy City Clerk/Treasurer's position, quotes for construction of the passenger screening area at the TRF Airport Terminal; the revised job description for the Electrical Services Technician position in the Electric Department.

The following items were approved from the Council's consent agenda: gambling licenses for the American Legion Post 117 at the Evergreen Eating Emporium, Black Cat Sports Bar and Grill, and American Legion Club; gambling license for the TRF Elk's Lodge 1308; progression raise for Damon Finley, apprentice lineworker with the Electric Department; declaring used bill stuffing machine as surplus property; list of uncollectible utility accounts that have been turned over to the Credit Bureau for collection during the previous 12 month period.

Crossroads names new director

■ Julie Johnson takes over as new director

by Kate Morberg
Reporter

Crossroads received a new director on December 10.

Julie Johnson has taken over the position. Former Director Sue Dupree has moved on to be the Director for the Little Brother/Little Sister Program in Pennington County, which she began the end of October. She continued to help out with Crossroads until Johnson took over. Dupree said she didn't have an overwhelming amount of work to do during the transition. Margaret Nelson, the Office Program Coordinator for Crossroads, kept everything in working order in anticipation of Johnson's arrival.

Julie Johnson

Johnson is originally from Thief River Falls. She recently moved back to the community from Grand Forks, N.D.

The goal of Crossroads is to assist displaced homemakers and individuals in transition to become self-confident, and economically self-sufficient members of society. Crossroads provides this service by helping people remove their barriers to self-sufficiency. They provide the tools individuals need to build self-esteem, identify skills and strengths, articulate their goals, and develop a plan to implement the goals they have.

Crossroads offers "one-to-one support," said Nelson. "It is a non-threatening, non-judging organization."

The target population is dis-

(Continued on Page 14)

Aaron Scheela of North Branch grabbed huge air on his way to winning the Pro 440 division at the 7 Clans Snocross last weekend at the 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park near Thief River Falls. Due to warm temperatures and rain, the second half of the race on Sunday, was cancelled.

Lucky Seven Snocross gets one racing day

■ This weekend's race still on

by David Hill
Editor

Snowmobile racers and race enthusiasts watched some of the best in snowmobile racing Saturday at the Lucky 7 Snocross located at the 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park near Thief River Falls on Saturday. Hibbert, Scheele, Strege are the names of just a few of the racers who competed in one of the first NorthStar event of the year. The other major story being discussed, of course, is the weather.

Relatively warm temperatures made it very comfortable for the fans on Saturday, but the warm temperatures proved to be a bit too much for track conditions. Due to the warm temperatures and even rain, the second half of the event, which was scheduled for Sunday was cancelled. It wasn't so warm as to require water wings or an umbrella, but almost.

"We could have possibly run," said Jerry Erickson of NorthStar racing, "but it would have caused further deterioration to the track, which will be used several times more this year, and such conditions could have caused damage to the snowmobiles. It was the consensus of everyone to call Saturday's race results as final, but we had some

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WSA race on

As of Tuesday, the WSA race next weekend is still on, according to race sponsors, 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park.

Hundreds of loads of snow have been hauled to the race site at 7 Clans for next weekend's scheduled WSA race.

Jeff Jasperson, 7 Clans executive, said the response to calls for snow has been terrific, and there's still a need. Jasperson said anyone interested in donating piles of snow can contact the Casino at 218-681-4062 and ask for Jeff.

No motorized traffic on TRF reservoir

Due to unseasonably warm temperatures, the ice on the reservoir in Thief River Falls has been deemed unsafe. Citing Minnesota Statute 86B.106, Pennington County Sheriff Hruby has prohibited the use of motorized vehicles on the reservoir.

The statute allows the sheriff of the county where the body of water is located to prohibit or restrict the use of motorized vehicles on all or a portion of the body of water. Sheriff Hruby asks for cooperation. Ice conditions on the reservoir have deteriorated to such an extent that there is substantial danger to persons using motorized vehicle. In addition, use of motorized vehicles on the reservoir may pose a danger to any rescuers.

Friendship club enjoys support

Friendship Club of Thief River Falls held its annual Christmas party at the Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls on Monday. The Friendship Club provides companionship and opportunities for individuals with mental health problems to visit with each other in a caring atmosphere.

Pat Markstrom, who has taken over responsibilities of organizing volunteers and events for individuals with mental health problems, said it couldn't be done without the contributions of many individuals and organizations.

The Christmas party on Monday, for example, was possible only because of the contributions from United Way, Hugo's, Thrifty White, the Heritage Center, Kmart and some generous individuals. Monday, the Odd Fellows Lodge served cake and ice cream as Vern Rogalla provided background music at the Heritage Center. Santa even made an appearance and distributed small gifts and listened to members of the club.

"They are all so good to us," said Markstrom.

The Club, which consists of about 22 members, meets every third Monday of the month. Once a year they have a pizza party, and once a year they go out to eat. Various charitable and civic groups provide volunteer assistance to help make these events a success. Markstrom, specifically mentioned assistance coming from the Auxiliaries of the Eagles Club, American Legion, VFW, and the Faith and Hope Circles of Abundant Life Church, the Nature Bells Garden Club, the Rebeccas, and Lady Foresters.

Pat Markstrom watches over the annual Christmas party for members of the Friendship Club, which was held Monday at the Heritage Community Center in Thief River Falls. The annual event is made possible because so many contribute to it.

Sviggum visits TRF Lions Club

by David Hill
Editor

Republican House Speaker and Majority Leader Steve Sviggum said Wednesday that he had thought this legislative session was going to a simple one that would deal only with bonding. Things have changed dramatically.

The events of Sept. 11 and the $2 billion projected budget deficit changed all that and now the legislature will be facing some very controversial issues, Sviggum said.

Sviggum visited fellow Lions Club members Wednesday in Thief River Falls. His speech before the Lions focused on four issues: service, perspective, balance and legislative issues.

Prior to Sviggum's presentation, Kelly Rogalla visited with the Lions about her responsibilities with Hospice and how the Lions had helped raise over $1,500 for Hospice. Sviggum, thanked the Lions, because he said they know that life, as a Lion, is about service.

Sviggum also discussed how perspective can change quickly, sharing a short and humorous story about traveling on a hot day with his family, which included his three children who were cranky and upset that day, and how his perspective changed when someone told him how lucky he was to have such wonderful children. Sviggum, feeling like a heel at that time, said he thought the individual and his wife were unable to have children, but was informed that, no, he had five children and wished he had three.

Sviggum also referenced his comments by saying balance is

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Pennington County Court issues court report for the week

The Pennington County Court Administrator issued the Citation Disposition Bulletin for the week on December 14.

Incidents included in the disposition were theft of services, hunting without a license, and several traffic violations.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: Eric William Sylvester, 18, Burlington, Wis., hunting without license, $95; Adam Paul Cwikla, 19, Grygla, 65/55, $85; Elliot Sterling Hougard, 47, Karlstad, log book not current, $145; Clarence Jackson Jones, 35, Williams, no seat belt use, $70; Barnet Walker, Jr., 19, Chicago, Ill., no seat belt use, $70; Danny Michael Bosh, 51, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Gene Garrett Felton, 21, Thief River Falls, 80/55, $115; Ryan Anthony Horachek, 25, Goodridge, open bottle, $95, five days in jail stayed for one year; Daniel Patrick Jolly, 49, Red Lake Falls, 65/55, $85; Eric Anthony Lindemoen, 21, Oklee, 70/55, $105; Melannie Georganne Lundstrom, 59, Thief River Falls, failure to stop at stop sign, $95; Christopher Ronald Mack, 18, East Grand Forks, log book not current, $145; Brian William Miley, 29, Otsego, 65/55, $85; Delray John Ness, 38, Thief River Falls, no seat belt use, $70; Heidee Marie Roesler, 28, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Robert Jerome Thimjon, 49, Sioux Falls, S.D., 69/55, $95; Cory Dean Ney, 32, Baudette, 80/55, $115; Mary Aurelia Woitas, 34, Thief River Falls, failure to stop at stop sign, $95, no proof of insurance, $245, 20 days in jail stayed for one year; Robert Paul Kalis, 59, East Grand Forks, allowing open bottle, $145, allowing open bottle/driver, $45; Ronald Marshellie Stricklin, 28, Warren, no Minnesota driver's license, $145; Kevin Leigh Shafer, 51, Cloquet, 69/55, $95; Jerry Dale Vertina, 65, Salol, 65/55, $85.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Jason Christopher Moen, 29, Oklee, 65/55, $85; Chad William Hoglo, 18, Thief River Falls, minor consumption, $95, five days in jail stayed for one year; Jessica Sue Jacobs, 21, Roseau, issuance of dishonored check, $210, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Jeffrey Peter Dahlen, 47, Goodridge, first-degree DWI, $145, one year, supervised probation for six years.

Thief River Falls, Police Department cases: Lisa Marie Swanson, 23, Minneapolis, no current registration, $65; Glen Allen Braget, 25, Lake Bronson, 45/30, $105; Diane Marie Scharf, 44, Bagley, 39/30, $85; Ari Jermal Armour, 18, Thief River Falls, theft of phone services, $114.44, five days in jail stayed for one year; Shane Thomas Clark, 20, Thief River Falls, disorderly conduct, $95, 10 days in jail; Aaron Michael Misson, 27, Thief River Falls, driving after revocation, $245, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Curtis Leroy Campbell, 38, Thief River Falls, intent to escape tax, $345, 90 days in jail all but 10 days stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Ryan Oscar Eggerud, 19, Thief River Falls, DWI/physical control, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for two years; John Robert Jacobson, 48, Thief River Falls, failure to stop, $95; Maurice Floyd Johnson, 18, Thief River Falls, theft of phone services, $171.60, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Jay Carter Tunheim, 43, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $445, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years.

Fish house thefts reported to law enforcement

On December 13, the Pennington County Sheriff's Department received two separate reports of incidents of theft in fish houses. The first complaint, received at 1:30 p.m., reported an unknown dollar amount being taken. Included among stolen items were fishing rods, tackle, a propane tank, and a sunflower heater.

The second complaint was received at 1:49 p.m. It reported $1,100.50 worth of items being taken. Included was a heater, a tackle box with assorted lures, four rod and reel combinations, an ice chipper, a 20 pound propane tank, a lantern, folding chairs and a 10-inch ice auger.

Theft. On December 11, 3:04 p.m., Robbie James Compeau, 43, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for felony theft after allegedly taking a recliner and a queen size mattress and box spring set from a local business. Estimated value of the items taken is $1,398.

DWI. On December 15, 1:11 a.m., Chad Bruce Carlson, 21, Karlstad, was cited for second-degree DWI, driving after revocation, and possession of small amount of marijuana.

On December 15, 1:11 a.m., Laurie Susanne Spears, 32, Red Lake Falls, was cited for third-degree DWI.

Assault. On December 16, 1:03 a.m., William Allen Vig, 24, Karlstad, has charges pending for third-degree assault after allegedly punching a male victim.

Accidents. On December 15, 1:05 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of First Street and Highway 59 South. Arlene Mae Ness, Middle River, driving a 1997 Chevrolet Lumina, was turning west onto First Street. Clifford Benjamin Johnson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1999 Mercury Grand Marquis, was southbound on Highway 59. Ness, northbound on Highway 59, pulled out in front of Johnson to make a left turn. Ness was cited for failure to yield. Estimated damage to Ness' vehicle is $1,300, and estimated damage to Johnson's vehicle is $1,000.

On December 14, 10:35 p.m., a motor vehicle accident was reported at the intersection of Third Street and Duluth Avenue. Timothy Scott Magnuson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1992 Chevrolet pickup was eastbound. Roxanne Camille Berg, Erskine, driving a 2000 Saturn was southbound. Magnuson was traveling east on Third Street when Berg pulled out from Duluth Avenue and struck him. Berg was cited for failure to yield. Damage to Magnuson's vehicle is estimate at $1,500, and damage to Berg's vehicle is estimated at $2,000.

On December 15, 10:00 p.m., the Pennington County Sheriff's Department received a report of a motor vehicle accident in the City of St. Hilaire. Eric Christopher Nicoliason, Thief River Falls, driving a 1994 Ford pickup, lost control of the vehicle, slid off of the river-bank, and over-turned onto the Red Lake River. Damage to Nicoliason's vehicle is estimated at $4,500.

On December 17, 5:10 p.m., a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of First Street and Main Avenue was reported. Craig Thomas Olson, Thief River Falls, driving a 1995 Chevrolet pickup, was eastbound on First Street. Stacia Amee Kalinoski, Thief River Falls, driving a 2000 Toyota Echo, was also eastbound on First Street. Olson stopped and Kalinoski ran into the back of him. Damage to Olson's vehicle is estimated at $700, and damage to Kalinoski's vehicle is estimated at $400.

Noise complaint. On December 17, 11:11 p.m., police officers were dispatched to the 200 block of Duluth Avenue North due to a complaint about loud noise from a vehicle's stereo. Upon investigation, Jeremy Michael Ray, 24, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for possession of stolen property, driving after revocation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Consumption under age. On December 18, 1:08 a.m., police received a loud noise complaint from an apartment complex on Longren Avenue. Upon investigation, Brandon Lee Baker, 18, Michigan, N.D.; Shannon Ranae Lingner, 18, Baudette; Dustin Michael Yoney, 19, Petersburg, N.D.; Eric William Martin, 18, Pembina, N.D.; Joab Stanley Spina, 19, Williams; and Nickolas Roy Rantanen, 18, Baudette were cited for consumption under age.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

Several pets are being held at the animal pound

The following animals are being held in the police animal pound.

The animals are listed with a description, the date impounded and where they were found:

Each animal will be kept for a minimum of five days from the date of impoundment. Animals may be claimed by proving ownership. Pound fees, license fees and any other expenses incurred by the department will be assessed prior to release. Contact the police department at 681-6161.

Golden retriever, December 13, college lot; female beagle-cross, December 10, Newfolden; gray and white cat, December 3, St. Paul Avenue; gray and white cat, December 3, St. Paul Avenue; gray and white cat, December 3, St. Paul Avenue; black and white male est; December 12, Greenwood Street; male beagle-cross; December 11, Red Lake County.

Pennington County posts 10 more names on warrant list

Each week Pennington County Sheriff's Office posts some of the names of people who have warrants on file. Each person is listed by name, age, last known address, charge and reason for the warrant.

Andrew Joseph Auginash, 21, Redby, MS-consumption under 21, unpaid fine hearing; Angela Grace Bruun, 20, Dillworth, MS-no Minnesota driver's license, unpaid fine hearing; Shannon Lee Cook, 32, Redby, MS-no insurance, unpaid fine hearing; Monies Faye Pendelton, 18, Thief River Falls, MS-consumption under 21, FTA arraignment; Michael Erick Peterson, 37, Thief River Falls, PM-overtime parking, unpaid fine hearing; Larry James Sehlstrom, 31, Thief River Falls, PM-overtime parking, unpaid fine hearing; Valerie Kay Stillday, 30, Ponemah, MS-driving after suspension, unpaid fine hearing; Darin Scott Thorpe, 33, Thief River Falls, MS-driving after suspension, unpaid fine hearing; David Calvin Tiani, 59, Newfolden, two counts MS-issuance of dishonored checks, unpaid fine hearing.

Don't let silent nights turn deadly; take fire-related precautions

Minnesota State Fire Marshall Tom Brace warns that the holiday season increases the risk of home fires.

Last year 158 fires during the holidays resulted in financial losses of more than four million dollars. "And tragically," Brace said, "three lives were lost, as well."

In a presentation at the Governor's residence in St. Paul, Brace passed on the following tips to remember when celebrating the joys and rites of the holiday season.

Keep stockings, decorations, Christmas trees and other combustibles at least three feet from heat sources. Candles should also be kept at least three feet from anything that may burn, and be placed where they can't be knocked over.

Burning gift-wrap in a fireplace may result in a flash-fire or flying ash. Keep fireplace screens and glass doors closed to prevent sparks and embers from flying out.

When hanging Christmas lights, make sure they have been tested and approved. Follow manufacturer's instructions, and don't overload circuits. No more than three standard-sized sets of lights should be used per extension cord. Always remember to turn off lights before going to bed. Electric lights shouldn't be used on metal trees.

The best defense against a house-fire is a smoke alarm. Every household should have at least one.

"Prevention is the key to a safe holiday," Brace said.

Minnesota's impaired drivers targeted in safe and sober wave

Extra law enforcement will prowl Minnesota roads this holiday season in an effort to reduce impaired driving and resulting crashes. The Minnesota Office of Traffic Safety announced the *Safe and Sober* enforcement period, which will run from December 13-22.

Last year, Minnesota law enforcement officers arrested nearly 35,000 drivers for DWI offenses, and 43 percent of those were repeat offenders. Due to heavy enforcement periods more lives have been saved and more people have a DWI on their driving record. A DWI offense can result in up to one year in jail and a $3,000 fine, as well as loss of license, legal costs and increased insurance rates.

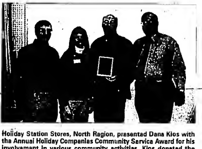
Office of Traffic Safety statistics show an alarming trend in Minnesota. Alcohol-related traffic fatalities went form 31 percent in 1999 to 39 percent in 2000.

In contrast to the majority of other states, Minnesota's blood alcohol content limit is 0.10. Currently, 28 states and the District of Columbia have a 0.08 BAC limit, making them eligible for federal funding incentives for the past four years. Minnesota's 0.10 BAC limit has cost the state nearly $12 million dollars in funding.

Last year, Congress passed a requirement for states to adopt 0.08 BAC by October 1, 2003. States that do not adopt 0.08 will progressively lose more federal highway construction funds. Minnesota stands to lose the following amounts: $6.1 million in federal fiscal year 2004; $12.2 million in federal fiscal year 2005; $18.13 million in federal fiscal year 2006; and $24.4 million every year thereafter.

The law enforcement wave will be supported by the State Patrol, county sheriffs and local police departments, and is part of the *Safe and Sober* public education and law enforcement program.

The Heritage Center in Thief River Falls honors the memory of their members who have passed away this past year by making a donation to "Light Up A Life For Hospice." The names will be placed on ornaments on the "Light Up A Life Tree," and placed in a book of remembrance. Pictured are Kelly Rogalla, Fundraising and Volunteer Coordinator for First Care Hospice in Thief River Falls (left) and Shannon Olson, Heritage Center Director (right).



Holiday Station Stores, North Region, presented Dana Klos with the Annual Holiday Companies Community Service Award for his involvement in various community activities. Klos donated the $50 cash award to the Pennington County Safety Camp. Pictured are (L. to R.): Randy Schaffer, Regional Manager; Bonnie Stormo, Store Manager; Dana Klos; Brian Damars, District Manager.

Tri-Community LAH/BNP offers senior activities

Seniors in the Newfolden, Viking and Holt communities are encouraged to participate in the following activities:

- "Seniorobics" is a physical fitness program held Mondays and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Newfolden Community Center. A video-based version of Seniorobics will begin in Holt in January.
- Senior Storytime is a monthly reading program that pairs senior volunteers with Marshall County Central preschool students. To volunteer, call (218) 874-2256.
- The Recycling Program is a monthly service provided to in-town Newfolden seniors by Newfolden Girl Scouts. Recyclables are picked up on dates posted in the Senior Room at the Community Center.
- Holiday Bingo will be held in Holt on Thursday, December 20 following the senior meal and in Newfolden on Friday, December 28, following the senior meal.

Tri-Community LAH/BNP also suggests senior meal tickets as the perfect Christmas gift for seniors. To order gift meal tickets for Viking, Holt or Newfolden, call (218) 874-2256.

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Sharing collection adds to holiday joy in "Olsonville"

By Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Nestled together on the prairie, a small settlement of three dwellings soon attracted other inhabitants. Over a span of 20 years or so, businesses, schools and churches sprang up, spreading out to nearby farmsteads on one side and the waterfront on the other. Eventually, the small group of modest houses turned into a full-fledged village, bustling with commerce, and people at work and children at play.

While the town has no official name, we'll call it "Olsonville" for the purpose of this story. Together, the buildings, people, domestic and wild animals, vehicles, trees, shrubs, fences and host of other miniatures that make up Olsonville are all part of the holiday village collection of Kay and Art Olson, a growing collection that not only brings them seasonal enjoyment but has attracted the attention of friends, neighbors and co-workers. Seating, however, is limited as Olsonville occupies a large portion of the living room of the couple's home northwest of Thief River Falls.

Nearly all of the buildings are electrified with the soft glow emitted from the windows adding interest to the peaceful winter scene. Kay says that, at this point, she has no idea just how many pieces she and Art have amassed to date but says that it is so many that not every piece can be put out every year. Even so, she says they are not done adding to their collection.

The Olson's self-proclaimed obsession with collecting the miniatures began about 20 years ago when Kay attended a House of Lloyds party. A set of three lighted porcelain houses caught Kay's eye, as did their $60 price tag. Before spending what, at the time, she considered a lot of money, she showed them to her husband. To her surprise and delight, he, too, found them appealing and told her to go ahead with the purchase.

Soon after their initial purchase, Kay and Art discovered Department 56, a subsidiary of Lenox that specializes in finely detailed lighted buildings and accessories, and they caught collector's fever. However, while many of their purchases have been from Department 56, they have not limited themselves to that brand. Instead, they purchase pieces that appeal to them and those, they feel, will complement those they already have.

In addition to the pieces they purchase together, Kay and Art have received many as gifts from their son, James, other family members and, of course, each other. Like many collectors, Kay can tell the "where and when" story behind nearly every piece. From what appears to be scores of small accessory pieces, Kay can pluck a sheep from a set of farm animals and tell you where and, most likely, when it was purchased.

The result of Kay and Art's collection is an amazing tablescape where old and new pieces, some pricey and others discounted specials, blend together to create a fascinating winter wonderland.

From the tall and small trees that dot the landscape to the tiny hay bales put out for the farm animals, every piece has been carefully placed, meaning, of course, that setting up the annual display is no small chore. A neighbor built the sturdy platform that supports the village after he noticed that the weight of all the pieces had caused the original support to sag. That same neighbor also constructed a raised platform for Kay and Art's recently acquired lighthouse, the starting point for set up this year.

The lighthouse overlooks the harbor where a ship is currently in port, and from the shoreline, Kay placed businesses, homes, churches and schools to the opposite end of the tablescape where, on the edge of town, are two farms, complete with barns and fenced in areas for the animals. Carefully placed trees and shrubs in various sizes flank many of the buildings, and tiny lampposts provide light for the townsfolk as they go about their business, gather to sing Christmas carols, build snowmen or skate on the pond located near the center of the village.

Kay used quilt batting to create a blanket of snow. Giving the scene additional dimension are the mounds of snow-like polyester fiberfill. Blue paper gives the impression of water in the harbor, and shiny aluminum foil "ice" provides a surface for the skaters.

The holiday village collection of Kay and Art Olson takes up a good share of their living room at this time of year. Kay had the tablescape completely done on November 4 and says it will be taken down shortly after the New Year. In the meantime, it's enjoyed by friends, family and some of Art's co-workers from Arctic Cat. The Olsons have been adding to their collection of buildings and accessories for 20 years.

Quilt batting and mounds of polyester fiberfill are used to create the snow in the lighted Christmas village of Kay and Art Olson of rural Thief River Falls. The Olson's collection started 20 years ago when a set of three cottages caught Kay's eye and later the couple's imaginations.

While some of the buildings are dimly lit, others are bright. In one of the houses, one can even look inside to view a family decorating their Christmas tree. The firehouse in the business district provides a sharp contrast to the soft illumination of the churches found amongst the houses in the residential area.

As one would imagine, laying out the display takes several days and a lot of thought. Each year, Kay says, the layout is different with ideas for what they are going to do popping into their heads throughout the year. This year, the tablescape was complete on November 4, and it will remain in place until shortly after the New Year when Kay says she and Art will be ready to take it down.

Although dismantling the display is a time consuming process also, it's an organized process as well. All of the original boxes and packaging are stored handily beneath the skirted platform.

During the days that the village remains the centerpiece of their living room, Kay and Art will share it with the friends, neighbors and Art's co-workers from Arctic Cat who stop by. While everyone enjoys viewing "Olsonville," Kay comments that many question her and Art's sanity when it comes to their collection obsession. "But," she laughs, "one has to be little nuts."

The purpose of the collection appears to be all about fun. While she says the most expensive piece they own is "Victoria's Station" that retailed for $119, Kay adds that she and Art have no idea how many, if any, of the pieces they own have been retired or what their current value might be.

With the intention of continuing their collection for "as long as we can," the appeal will not be with the intentions of building an asset but rather, amassing pieces that tug on their heartstrings and add to their sense of holiday nostalgia.

Among the dwellings found in Kay and Art Olson's Christmas village collection is this house with detail so fine that one can peer in the living room window to view a family and their Christmas tree. Pieces in the Olson collection vary from the pricier Department 56 collectibles like the one pictured above to discount store specials.

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COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, December 19
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center
NARFE meets at 11:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, December 20
Foot care clinic at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Senior Nutrition Council meets at 9:30 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Holiday bingo following the senior meal in Holt.

Friday, December 21
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in north conference room at the NWMC.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in room 113 at the NWMC.

Saturday, December 22
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.
Faith Lutheran Brethren Church Sunday School program at 7 p.m.

Sunday, December 23
Al-Anon and Alateen meet in Room 113 of the NWMC at 8 p.m.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.

Monday, December 24
Heritage Community Center closed.
Christmas Eve service at 5 p.m. at Thief River Falls United Methodist Church.

Tuesday, December 25
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in room 113 at NWMC.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room of NWMC.
Heritage Community Center closed.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Tricia Pederson and Joshua Flohr wed August 11 in Thief River Falls

Tricia Pederson and Joshua Flohr were united in marriage on Saturday, August 11, 2001 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls. An outdoor reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Jim and Sue Pederson, in Newfolden.

The groom is the son of Gary and Karen Flohr of Billings, Mont. He is a student at Northwestern College of Chiropractic in Bloomington where he will graduate with his doctorate degree in 2004.

Tricia is currently a graduate student at the University of North Dakota, working on her master of physical therapy degree. She will graduate in May 2002.

Handmade ornaments displaying the names of people remembered or honored adorned First Care Hospice's 16th annual Light up a Life tree at the Eagles on Sunday, December 9. The ornaments, made by Hospice volunteers, can be picked up during regular business hours at the First Care Hospice office on the second floor of the Rohl Professional Building in downtown Thief River Falls. Kelly Rogalla (pictured) is the organization's public relations and marketing coordinator. (Submitted Photo)

Lincoln High School's ag education program was the recent recipient of new FFA Handbooks from the local Farm Credit Services (FCS) office in Thief River Falls. Farm Credit Services has sponsored the handbook program for several seasons in addition to sponsoring college level "Scholarships in Agriculture" which are available to graduating high school seniors. Pictured (from left) are Deb Parisian, local FCS customer services representative, ADawn Malbye, LHS ag education instructor; Cassia Hagman and Ben Clark, LHS ag education students; and Brian Frisk, financial services officer at FCS. Ag education programs at other area schools that are interested in being placed on the roster for future FFA Handbooks should contact Farm Credit Services at 681-2304. (Submitted Photo)

Deer Park Garden Club celebrates holiday season

Deer Park Garden Club held its annual Christmas party on Tuesday, December 4, at DW's in Goodridge.

Members and guests attending included: Helen Chervestad, Robert Flaten, Norma Hanson, Ethel Wiseth, Bob and Arlene Prestebak, Tim and Michelle Prestebak, Vance and Lori Wiseth, Aaron and Jill Chervestad, Brod and Lana Nelson, Ernie Swanson, Willo Prestegaard, Pat Gunderson and Valerie Brekke.

The sit-down meal featured the guest's choice of chicken or ribs, and Ethel Wiseth served blueberry wine from Merle Vettleson's private reserve. Wiseth also distributed the Christmas angel favors that she had crafted for each member and guest.

Bingo was enjoyed. Prizes included crafts donated by Ethel Wiseth.

Methodist church hosts Christmas Eve service

Everyone is welcome to attend the Christmas Eve worship service at the Thief River Falls United Methodist Church on Monday, December 24, at 5 p.m.

The candlelight service will feature a holiday message and seasonal music. Following the service, the congregation is invited to go to Valley home for a time of scripture and carolling.

Hospice fund-raisers deemed successful

The 2nd annual Tree Walk, sponsored by the Thief River Falls Lions and Eagles Clubs, was a huge success, raising over $3,000. Community members enjoyed meandering through beautiful trees decorated by local churches, businesses, clubs and individuals while enjoying entertainment by local performers, Christmas goodies and visits with Santa.

The First Care Hospice 16th annual Light Up a Life tree was adorned with hand-made ornaments displaying the names of people remembered and honored. The ornaments, made by hospice volunteers, can be picked up during regular business hours at the First Care Hospice office located on the second floor of the Rohl Professional Building in downtown Thief River Falls.

Hospice expresses its gratitude to the efforts of the Eagles and Lions clubs, hospice volunteers, performers and community members who contributed to the success of the events.

Funds will be used to provide bereavement support to families who have cared for and lost loved ones due to terminal illness. Bereavement support, offered for one year after a loss, includes one-on-one supportive counseling, grief and loss support groups, educational programs that are open to the public, written resource materials including a monthly newsletter and an annual memorial service. Each month, at least 75 individuals from Thief River Falls and the surrounding communities receive bereavement support. While Medicare regulations require bereavement services, no reimbursement is received for this service.

First Care Hospice is a non-profit organization providing physical, emotional and spiritual care to individuals diagnosed with terminal illnesses and their family members. For more information about Hospice services, call 681-6189.

OPNH board meets Thursday

The regular monthly meeting of the Oakland Park Nursing Home board will be held Thursday, December 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Performers in the "Songs of the Season" Christmas recital on Sunday, December 9, at Zion Lutheran Church included: (front, from left) Mallory Asp, Danielle Simanson, Brandi Osa and Sarah Hultgren, (center, from left) Jillian Larson, Adrianna Erickson and Philip Hoks, and (back, from left) vocal instructor Diane Johnson, Miriah Johnson, Tiffany Sorenson and Amanda Meurstad. (Submitted Photograph)

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The family of Ahlert Johnson wishes to thank Dr. Hienrichs, Art Heinze, Ione Gibson, Sandy Parker, the Nursing Staff of CNC and Northwest Medical Center for the wonderful care that Ahlert received.

A special thank you to Pastor Langaas for the many visits at home, the hospital and CNC, to Green's Funeral Home for your help in making the funeral arrangements, and to the Ladies Aid of Abundant Life Church for the delicious lunch served after the funeral, and to all our relatives and friends for all the cards, memorials, and prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered.

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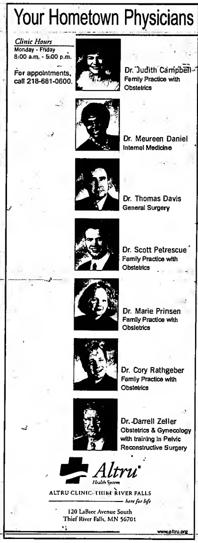
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Golden Key International Society inducts Jeffrey Rislov

Jeffrey Rislov of Thief River Falls has accepted membership in Golden Key International Honour Society, and was individually honored during a campus ceremony.

"It's only fitting that a high academic achiever like Jeffrey be recognized by Golden Key," said Kali Boatright, Golden Key assistant executive director. "Our members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments but also to make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

Golden Key International Honour Society is a non-profit, academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

Chelsey Helgeland, a student at Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, was named Key Club member of the month by Key Club members.

Nominations for Prowler Hall of Fame sought

Nominations for the 2002 Prowler Hall of Fame are being sought. The following categories will be considered: Outstanding Musical Performer, Outstanding Artistic Performer, Outstanding Athlete, Outstanding Director, Advisor, Coach, or Outstanding Community Service.

For more information and a nomination form, contact: Lincoln High School Activities Office, 101 Knight Avenue South, Thief River Falls, MN 56701; or for more information, call 218-681-7140.

The nomination deadline is March 1, 2002.

The Hall of Fame banquet, during which nominees will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, will be held Saturday, May 4 at the Best Western Inn in Thief River Falls.

BIRTHS

Northwest Medical Center reports the following births since last week's edition of *The Times*:

- On December 7 a baby boy was born to Tracie Koehmstedt of Middle River. He has been given the name Bryton Sannes.
- On December 10 a baby girl was born to Conway and Kimberly Olson of Oklee. She has been given the name Sidney Jean.
- On December 11 a baby girl was born to Nathan Froehlich of Erhard and Nichole Bulger of Thief River Falls. She has been given the name Olivia Ann-Marie Bulger.
- On December 12 a baby boy was born to Greg and Carol Kilen of Warren. He has been given the name Kirby Roger.
- On December 13 a baby girl was born to Roger and Connie Carlson of Red Lake Falls. She has been given the name Madison Paige.
- On December 13 a baby girl was born to Kelly and Alice Dahl of Newfolden. She has been given the name Keylee Rose.
- On December 15 a baby boy was born to Chad and Jennifer Manning of Thief River Falls. He has been given the name Storm Jacob.
- On December 15 a baby girl was born to Jeremy and Carisso McDougall of St. Hilaire. She has been given the name Roselyn Delphine.

Newfolden

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Friday, Don Larson visited and had dinner with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Thursday visitors and coffee guests at the Henna Moen home were Anita Skadsem and Marvin Moen.

Thursday, Roy and Laura Roppe and Frank and Harriet Kujava went to Grand Forks, N.D. and did some shopping. They also went to the hospital and visited with Lyle Jorgenson. After they came back from Grand Forks, N.D., Roy and Laura Roppe visited and enjoyed coffee with Frank and Harriet Kujava.

Sunday evening, LaVol Thun of Moorhead visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Saturday, Diane Nelson and Natalie visited at the Henna Moen home.

Following a patriotic program at Goodridge School, World War II veteran Helen Halvorson of American Legion Post 117 (left) and Marlene Olson of American Legion Post 117 Auxiliary visited an elementary classroom. Olson, auxiliary Americanism chair, discussed flag etiquette, and Halvorson told students about some of her experiences as a WAVE during the war. (Submitted Photo)

Youth from St. Bernard's Church in Thief River Falls attended the National Catholic Youth conference in Indianapolis, Ind., December 6-9. The students participated in a number of workshops.

St. Bernard's youth group attends conference

Youth from St. Bernard's Church attended the National Catholic Youth conference in Indianapolis, Ind., on December 6-9. The Archdiocese of Indianapolis hosted the largest convention ever with 24,000 high school students from across the United States gathered at the RCA Dome and Indianapolis Convention Center. The theme of the conference was "Hope at the Crossroads."

Topics at the conference focused on lay and religious vocations, leadership, chastity in relationships, coping with stress, popular culture and literacy. Forty-nine Catholic Bishops from across the country including Bishop Balke from the local Diocese attended the conference. Some of the highlights of the conference were the Keynote speakers: Angela Perez Baraquio, Miss America 2001, Renee Bondi, a nationally known singer, song writer and inspirational speaker, and Anne Ryder, a nationally known Indianapolis television news anchor.

Those attending the event from St. Bernard's in Thief River Falls were: Samantha Alby, Joanna Brunkhorst, Kim Buresh, Rebecca Delmore, Jason Espeseth, Patty Gaffaney, Jenny Heaton, Trisha Heaton, Steph Hoard, Stacia Kalinoski, Kara Larson, Jenny McMullen, Auron Miller, Alicia Peterson, Lisa Peterson, Maggie Peterson, Stacy Rasmussen, Allison Rominski, Andrew Rominski, Stefan Rundell, Brandon Steinhauer, Jon Walrath, and Katie Walseth. Adult chaperones were Judy Melby, Margaret Rasmussen, Paulette Odette and David Odette.

Music students of Ken Wiggs recently performed a Christmas recital at Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls. Students performing in the event included: (front row) Kathryn Walrath, Kyrie Jacobson, Aaron Dahl, Alyssa Peterson, and Bethany Economos; (back row) John Mickelson, Nick Olson, Ashley Holthusen, Polly Reed, Brittany Narverud, and Ken Wiggs. (Submitted photo)

Music students perform recital December 13

Piano and vocal music students of Ken Wiggs presented a Christmas recital on December 13 at Evangelical Covenant Church in Thief River Falls.

Students performing in the recital included: Brittany Narverud performing "My Fifth," and "Love Somebody," Kyrie Jacobson performing a vocal solo to "Little Bit of Santa," Aaron Dahl on piano performing "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night," Ashley Holthusen performing a vocal solo to "My Growup Christmas List," Alyssa Peterson performing a piano solo to "The First Noel" and "Deck the Halls," Nick Olson performing a vocal solo to "All is Well," Kathryn Walrath performing a piano solo to "Ode to Joy," "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Bethany Economos performing a piano solo to "Jingle Bells" and "Good King Winseslas," and John Michelson performing a vocal solo to "Grace Thy Fair Brow" and "The Birthday of A King."

The piano accompaniment for the vocal solos was provided by Polly Reed.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere
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...'Tis the Spirit of the Season

I try to buy several different women's homemaker-type magazines around Christmas time. Leafing through them helps me to get into the Christmas spirit and get ideas on new ways to decorate the house and what goodies to make for the holidays. Usually the decorating tips and recipes are pretty sensible, but once in a while some of the things I read strike me as outrageously funny. Know what I mean?

This year's crop of Christmas magazines seemed to have an unusual amount of trite tips and sappy suggestions for the holidays. Could be I was just in a trite and sappy mood, or not ready to be overwhelmed by the Christmas spirit yet, but after I read for a while several of the articles began to produce giggles.

Rather unusual was a question and answer page for holiday "Dress-Up Emergencies," something I have constantly on my mind at Christmas time, of course.

"What color shoes and stockings go with a bright red suit?" (Could have been asked by Santa, I suppose.) "Should my belt match my purse and shoes?" (Mrs. Santa's question, I hope.) "Is it ok to wear high heels with pants?" (Elves?)

I'm sure many people are faced with such pressing personal problems at Christmas time. I, however, have other things that I worry about during the holidays, such as will I remember to buy presents for everybody, will I get the tree up before or after Christmas, and will we have Christmas dinner or will I forget to buy a turkey in time to get it thawed before Christmas.

I usually grab whatever pair of shoes I can find that the dog hasn't chewed one of to wear with my bright red suit (a sweat suit), if the dog didn't chew it too. Ditto for the matching belt, purse and shoes and the same for heels with pants (that dog loves leather).

Interesting how much space is devoted to holiday "beauty tips." I found the glamorous ideas for hair particularly intriguing, and I bet my children would find them especially intriguing too, if I tried them on Christmas Eve.

I could wind mistletoe, colored garland, ribbons or tinsel in my hairdo for a "festive flair" (can you just envision this "Christmas tree-perched-on-top-of-my-head-effect?), dust my hair with glitter (better not bend over my Christmas dinner plate though), or hair spray/glue "decorative trinkets" in my hair (they will never come out, I'm sure. Worse yet, if they did shampoo out, they might clog up the plumbing).

I even found a tip on how to soften my elbows so they don't look horrible with my "glamorous," short-sleeved, holiday sweatsuit. I just remove the pulp from two lemon halves, add baby oil to them, and soak my elbows in the lemon halves for at least half an hour. I can hear the kids howling now if they catch me sitting around with lemons on my elbows! I would never hear the end of it.

There was a page of tips on how to store Christmas decorations, after all is said and done and the holidays are ended. I never dreamed of putting little socks on my tree ornaments, but that was one of the suggestions. Yup, it said to "slip the ornament inside the toe of the sock and roll the top over it." Next year I can just pretend I am doing the laundry and unroll all the little balled up socks at tree trimming time. I don't think I will do that. All the socks in my house have holes in them big enough for the ornaments to fall through, and how would I explain the fact that there are no socks in the sock drawers?

I could also make a protective "ornament balloon" by putting my ornament in a zippered plastic bag, partially closing the bag around a straw, and then blowing air into the bag and closing it tightly. I don't think I have the time or the breath or the bags to do that, thank you.

Other ideas included using shredded newspaper or discarded gift paper to wrap ornaments. Seems to me I have enough clutter in my closets without saving old socks, plastic bags, newspapers and old wrapping paper to pack my Christmas decorations in, and imagine how much space all those puffed-up ornaments in plastic bags would take.

One article said to use an old artificial tree to make new, but equally artificial, wreaths. Another said to get the real tree needles out of the carpet with a real rake. Another suggested wrapping the Christmas tree in a bed sheet to tote it outside after the holidays. I know my neighbors would think I was crazy and maybe had a body in the bag.

Holiday shortcuts for overworked young mothers and harried housewives were interesting to read but very fatiguing. Suggestions included such things as cleaning and organizing closets and clearing kitchen countertops before the holidays. (We know we need to do it, but please, not before Christmas). Other suggestions included shopping late at night or early in the morning (to beat the rush), carrying a tape recorder at all times so you can record your own voice telling yourself what still needs to be done before the big day (what a cheerful thought), categorizing grocery lists by sections in the store (never mind that it will take three times as long to prepare your list because you can't remember what is in which aisle), and carrying snacks for the children in the car so it won't be necessary to stop for meals once you start running errands. (Yup, just put the little darlings in their car seats with a peanut butter sandwich and forget about them.)

Of particular interest were the innovative tree trimmings. One magazine suggested that I make teddy bears, reindeer and bells from pine cones and glitter and use them to trim my tree. Another suggested using spray paint and ribbon to decorate different types of sea shells and hang them all over my tree. And another idea utilized different types of pasta for tree trimmings. I think my favorite idea involved saving boxes from everything all year and then "gift wrapping" them with bows and ribbons and hanging them all over the Christmas tree.

I suppose I could manage the assorted pasta idea if I searched through every store for miles around, and I suppose I could collect pine cones for a few years so I could paint them, but I fear that I might have some trouble finding sea shells here in northern Minnesota. I would just love to wrap up little empty boxes, but I think I'd better wrap up the presents for family first, or some people will be rather upset and I will never see another little box given to me for a long time.

One more little trick: "Bring rich burnished notes to your table this holiday season" by painting artichokes with gold or copper - with a brush - by hand. Where do they sell artichokes, anyway? I wonder if canned would work.

Tree-buying tip: "Make sure the needles on your tree snap crisply, like a fresh carrot, and not bend." Guess what! I checked mine and they bent. The only ones that snapped were the brown ones. Could that be because the dog is always drinking up the tree water?

I'm going to snap too, if I don't get my nose out of these magazines and quit giggling and get to work.

I hope your holiday is happy and full of giggles too.

Andrea Mercil and David Clausen married September 29 in Baxter

Lord of Life Lutheran Church of Baxter was the site of the September 29 wedding celebration uniting Andrea [illegible] Mercil and David Sterling Clausen. Rev. Jennifer Wilson officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Steven and Kathy Mercil of rural Strandquist and LeAnn Belisle of Houlton, Wisc. and George Clausen of Barron, Wisc. The bride is the granddaughter of Norman and Goldie Krantz of Karlstad and Virgil and Muriel Mercil of Thief River Falls.

Teresa Kingsley was the pianist, playing "Trumpet Voluntary" by Jeremiah Clarke for the processional and "Allegro Maestoso" by G.F. Handel for the recessional. Vocal selections by the couple's friend, Shannon Gunderson, included "I Will Be Here" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was attended by her sisters, Chiri Grandstrand and Stephanie Maurstad.

The groom's attendants were his brother, Paul Clausen, and his sister, Kari Balzer.

Junior attendants included Courtney Grandstrand and Logan Maurstad, niece and nephew of the bride, and Alec Balzer and Miranda Clausen, nephew and niece of the groom.

The guests were ushered by Chris Balzer, brother-in-law of the groom; Jason Grandstrand, brother-in-law of the bride; Tim Langlie, cousin of the bride; and Gary Maurstad, brother-in-law of the bride.

Kelly Clausen, sister-in-law of the groom, served as the bride's personal attendant.

Attending the guest book and distributing programs were the groom's uncle and aunt, Ron and Patricia McIntyre.

A reception, dinner and dance was held at The Old Waterfall in Baxter.

Cake was served by Donna Koop, aunt of the bride, and Shelby Dowd, aunt of the groom.

Kristi Olson, a friend of the couple, was the photographer, with Terry Mercil, uncle of the bride, taking candid photographs. The event was captured on video tape by friends of the couple, Eric Davidge and Darcy Harbott.

Following a Caribbean cruise wedding trip, Andrea and David are at home in Brainerd.

Highlanding

Margie Coan • 378-4385

Visitors on Saturday at the Rory and Dawn Haugen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Austin of East Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sundberg of Grand Forks, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bragg of Lakeville, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sundberg of Grygla, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sparky and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Niel Race, Kristin and Brittany of Hatton, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aandal of Burnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sluth, Karlia and Emily of Brainerd, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Aandal of St. Michaels. The guests also attended the 40th wedding anniversary program and reception in honor of Darlene and Wally Anderson.

Joe Jagol and Margie visited recently with Ola and Olive Wiskow.

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◄ OBITUARIES ►

Gustine Hermenson, 94 | Emma Langness, 90
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Gust Homme, 90

Thief River Falls - Gust Homme, 90, died Saturday, December 15, 2001 at the CNC Unit of Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday, December 19) at Bethany Lutheran Church, rural Thief River Falls, with Rev. Robert Oahlen officiating. Marian Marques will be the organist, and the soloist will be Kristin Oahlen. Casketbearers will be Bud Homme, Orlin Homme, Steve Homme, Robert Homme, Steven Harder and Wayne Harder. Honorary casketbearers will be Gust's grandchildren and great-grandchildren: Tina Homme, Jarod Hahn, Shane Homme, Angie Homme, Kayleen Hahn, Jarod Hahn Jr., Joey Pederson and Jenny Pederson. Interment will be in Bethany Cemetery.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service Tuesday, December 18, at Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Gust Homme was born on October 9, 1911 in Silverton Township of Pennington County, the son of Ole and Thora (Roysland) Homme. He attended a country school and was baptized and confirmed at Bethany Lutheran Church.

On June 20, 1942, Gust was united in marriage to Gladys Pederson in Grand Forks, N.D. Gust farmed most of his life and also worked as a farm laborer for Melvin Joppru.

He served on the Bethany Church board, Bethany Cemetery board and Silverton Township board.

Gust enjoyed hunting, fishing, working with animals, playing cards and spending time with his family and friends.

Survivors include a son, Randy (Ann) of Thief River Falls; a daughter, Rosie (Rodger) Shaver of Erskine; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Tom Homme of Thief River Falls; special friend, Gladys Homme of Thief River Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

Gust was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Larry; a daughter, Gloria Harder; a son-in-law, Allen Harder; three sisters, Anne, Thelma and Thora; and five brothers, Ted, Ole, Clarance, Obert and one in infancy.

Q&A SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided by the Social Security District Office in Grand Forks, ND

Q. I lost my wallet and need to replace my Social Security card, but the person at Social Security said I have to show identification to replace my card. I lost my identification with my wallet! What should I do?

A. Over the past several years, Social Security has become more careful with regard to all issues involving Social Security numbers (SSN). Although you may view this as a process which makes things harder for you, we consider it a way to help protect you and your Social Security record, especially as identity theft becomes an increasing problem.

Social Security Administration employees are required to see current proof of identity before issuing a new card. The application form (SS-5) lists a variety of items that can be used for identification, some of which would not normally be lost with a wallet.

In the future, consider not carrying your Social Security card unless you are going to need it for purposes such as seeking employment. A Social Security card is not considered a form of identification.

For more information about Social Security issues, visit the agency web site at www.ssa.gov.

Q. Someone telephoned me out of the blue, said he was from Social Security and asked me for my Social Security number. I hung up on him. Was that the right thing to do?

A. Yes. Usually, Social Security does not make calls to people who are not expecting them. In most circumstances, the client has called first, and we are returning the call to set up an appointment, etc.

Many SSA applications are completed by telephone, and personal information is asked at those times. However, these interviews are usually scheduled ahead of time by the client. In any case, should Social Security call you unexpectedly, it would usually not need to ask for your Social Security number, and it would establish a reason for the call.

Do not release any personal information if you have any doubt about a telephone call. Should you hang up on a SSA representative, a follow-up letter could be sent if needed. Keep in mind that Social Security neither sells nor endorses the sale of any product.

A note to employers: To reduce your paperwork, always make certain that employee names and Social Security numbers are correct before issuing W-2 forms.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Kate Levinson, Lincoln High School

Most people enjoy spending their Saturday mornings at home relaxing. I, however, prefer to spend mine on a chilly school bus full of unshowered high school boys headed to a muggy swimming pool in Bemidji or Virginia. I know it doesn't sound appealing, but it's surprising how much fun it is to be a manager of the boy's swim team.

This is my fourth year of wholly dedicating myself to making locker signs, taking times, and filling water bottles from November to March. I also keep records of lettering points, locker numbers, relay splits, and the number of times the boys swear. Even though I do a fair number of useful things for the team, I often feel that much of my reason for existing as a manger is to be a nonstop source of entertainment. Someone is almost always teasing me, whether it's one of the guys or a fellow manager.

Believe it or not, meets are hectic events, even for a non-swimmer like me. About 90 percent of the time, I am surrounded by an anxious mob of boys asking, "What lane am I in? What heat am I in? Who's in my relay?" I try to answer each question without taking my eyes off of the race in progress. Shouts of "Will you hold my glasses?" and "Kate, I need a Band-Aid!" echo in my throbbing head. Occasionally, I'll try to escape by taking a deep breath and looking around, but the strong smell of chlorine and presence of guys in Speedos makes it impossible. The contrast between the humor and seriousness makes for a unique atmosphere.

After spending time with the guys, I've realized how quickly I go from observing their emotions to feeling them myself. I get as excited as they do when they drop time or place in an event. And I'm as disappointed as they are when they have a bad race. Sometimes I think I'm more needed for support than I am as a watergirl.

Whatever the outcome of a meet, as soon as the first guy hears the word "food," the score is forgotten. If I have learned nothing else from my experience as a manager, I now know the true capacity of a male's stomach. And I understand the origin of the term "bottomless pit." Somehow, I think guys digest faster, too. At our first meet this year, a few members of the team decided that it would be smart to eat an entire Perkins' pie for dessert (after a large breakfast, I must add). They laid around and groaned for awhile, but by the start of the meet, they were up and ready to go. I was amazed. And by the mid-meet break, they were hungry again.

The bus rides home always entertain me. Our conversations range from nonsensical to surprisingly serious, covering everything from the day's meet to most embarrassing moments (and I can assure you, there have been many). Whatever the topic, the trip back always seems short.

There are still things about guys I don't understand, like their strange obsessions with food, their own butts, and Britney Spears. I don't understand why they "accidentally" throw their empty water bottles at me or how they endure riding on a bus that smells like a sewer. I know that what I've described probably doesn't sound like fun to you, and in fact, it doesn't sound like fun to me either. But for reasons I don't understand, I'm truly looking forward to the rest of the season.

Alvin O. Olson, 82

Thief River Falls - Alvin O. Olson, 82, died Tuesday, December 11, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Funeral services were held on Friday, December 14, at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River Falls with Rev. Gary Johnson officiating. Ida Nordvall was the organist, and Marie Engen was the soloist. Timothy Olson was the cross bearer. Casketbearers were Lance Moen, Arvid Halvorson, Dick Moen, John Lubitz, Pete Solem, Joe Hermreck, Danny Johnson, David Johnson and Kevin Johnson. Interment was in Bethlehem Cemetery in New Solum Township of Marshall County.

Alvin Orlando Olson was born on January 4, 1919, the son of Art and Olga (Gustafson) Olson in New Solum Township of Marshall County. He attended a country school and graduated from high school in Newfolden in 1935. He farmed with his dad.

In 1954, he married Dorothy Gibeau in Iowa. The couple moved to Thief River Falls where Alvin worked as a beekeeper for Clarence Isaacson. He later worked for Forsbergs until his retirement in 1976. Alvin and Dorothy moved into Thief River Falls in 1994.

He was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in New Solum Township and was treasurer and sexton of Bethlehem Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; two sons, Daniel (Kathy) of Viking and Art (Kay) of Thief River Falls; a daughter, Jennifer (Gary) Holmgren of St. Hilaire; a stepson, David (Lisa) Cline of Warren; six grandchildren; six step grandchildren; a great-grandson; and two sisters, Clarice Bren of Thief River Falls and Leona Neegard of Warren.

Alvin was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers-in-law and several aunts and uncles.

Gustine Hermanson, 94

Greenbush - Gustine Hermanson, 94, died Wednesday, December 12, 2001 at the Greenbush Nursing Home in Greenbush.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 15, at United Free Lutheran Church in Greenbush with Rev. Ken Hart officiating. Eileen Kilen was the organist. Vocalists Lyle and Corrine Mattson were accompanied by Anna Mattson. Casketbearers were Merton Kirkeide, Albin Green, Orin Green, Glenn Sanner, Robert Melby and Gerald Overgsten. Interment was in Pauli Lutheran Cemetery, rural Greenbush with Gieseke Funeral Chapel of Greenbush in charge of the arrangements.

Gustine Marie Lillemon was born on May 12, 1907 in Greenbush, the daughter of Helge and Karen (Helgeson) Lillemon. She grew up and attended school in Greenbush and was confirmed at Bethel Lutheran Church in Greenbush.

On November 11, 1935, she married Henry Hermanson. The couple farmed at rural Greenbush. During World War II, they lived in Milwaukee, Wisc. They returned to Greenbush where she had since resided. Henry died in 1969.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Gustine was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three brothers, Gilbert, Louis and Ingvald Lillemon; and two sisters, Clara VonRohr and Ruth Wehr.

Plummer Community News

Edna Hyde • 465-4538

Dr. Russ and Kim Fisher, Dionne, Jasmine, Bethany and Joshua of Melrose, were Thanksgiving Day dinner and supper guests of Russ's parents, Albert and Lorraine Fisher.

Merlo and Lorne Josme had, as their Thanksgiving Dinner and afternoon guests: Rick and Lorraine Loranson, Bryce Huot and Jennie Morinville of Fargo. Lorna and Merle also sent a Thanksgiving dinner to their neighbor, Edna Hyde, it was um-um good!

Thanksgiving day supper guests at the Sheldon and Kristie Hodgson home were Eleanor Hodgson, Becky, Hannah, and Joel Riendeau, Jesse and Joshua Hodgson.

Kevin, Kathy and Brady Samuelson of Sarles, N.D., and Bunny Duchamp were Friday guests of Steve and Marci Kloety in Thief River Falls.

Dennis Hyde and Roger Hyde were Friday guests of their mother, Edna Hyde.

Thanksgiving day guests of their son in law and daughter, Roger and Connie Hughes were Lyndon and Vivian Ellis of Cass Lake. Also present were Brad Hughes, Brian and Lori Schindler, Nickolas and Jadyn.

Fern Whitney had as her weekend guests: Mr. and Mrs. Scott Whitney, Hayley and Harley of South Dakota, and Ray Nenonan were also Thanksgiving day guests.

Thanksgiving day guests of Jim and Debbie Duchamp were Chris and Bobbie Duchamp, Steve and Marci Kloety, Bunny Duchamp, Cathy, Kevin and Brady Samuelson of Sarles, N.D., Walter and Shirley Vattleson of Trail, Wayne, Deb and Dede Vattleson also of Trail, Sheila, Terry, Jean, Jodi, Jackie and Nathen Hom of Gonvick, Kevin, Kim, Kyle and Hennah Vattleson of Trail, Mike, Brenda, Breana and Kenzie Vattlesen of Roseau, Kim, Rhonda, Ana, Josh and Casey Vattlesen of Dkloe and Die Nasland of Grygla.

Brad, Dixie and Conner Bosch of Fargo were Thanksgiving weekend guests of her parents, Arlan and Gerda Koskela and Dean.

Corey, Miranda and Tylar Carpenter of Forest City, Iowa were guests over Thanksgiving at his mothers Jean Carpenter. Other dinner guests on Thanksgiving day were Kim Carpenter of Hawley, Don Eide, Nancy Carpenter, Danielle Holmes, Russ, Danise Ashley, Matt and Dan Carpentar. Visitors later were Art and Gloria Fossum, Mike and Lyle, Fam and Rose from Bagley, Judy Kelloy, Minatta and Nick of Hawley were also Friday and Saturday guests.

Tuesday coffee guests at Edna Hydes were Gerda and Dean Koskela.

Fern Whitney entertained on Friday for her granddaughter, Hayley's, first birthday.

Saturday, attending a surprise 40th birthday party for Kevin Vattleson of Trail were Jim and Debbie Duchamp, Chris and Bobbie Sarberich, Marci Kloety and several other family and friends.

David and Therese Haugan, Shania and Shelby have recently purchased a new home our Plummer town. We all welcome them here. David works with our law enforcement agency.

Chuck, Jolayn and Patrick Simpson went to Tolstoy, S.D. on Tuesday to spend the week with their daughter Tracy and Ryan Peterson, Riley Jo and Faith. Also guests were Mindy and Larry Joehl, Baron and Alex of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dennis and Sherry Wilkens had as their Thanksgiving Day guests, Paula, Jon and Kylor Praska, Oreg. Sheila and Jacob Hall, all of Thief River Falls, Jeff, Amy, Allan, Jessica and Amanda Wilkens of Fargo, N.D., Della Rovartz and Ruth Wilkens.

Howard Groenwald has returned from Fargo, N.D. where he underwent surgery at the Vets Hospital.

Tod Haugen was a Thanksgiving Day guest of his son and daughter-in-law, the David Haugens.

Mick Radeke of Thief River Falls visited his friend Tyler Carpenter of Forest City, Iowa at his grandmother Jean Carpenters home.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Ray and Rainette Walter of Thief River Falls were Herb and Esther Walter and Brian Walter of Grand Forks, N.D.

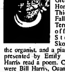
Art and Gloria Fossum and son Mike were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Don and Merle Gagner at Mentor.

Thanksgiving weekend of Jerry and Emilie Skjarven were Mel and Bob Panso, Joey, Ryan and Alyssa, Lan and Karen Bakken, Kelley, Emily, Ryan, Mike, Haldi and Sydney Skjarven of Red Lake Falls and Leroy Skjarven.

At Sunday services at Immanuel Lutheran Church, November 24, 2001, Reverend Frank Ehling baptized Britian Lee Arlt, son of Ross and Nikki Arlt and Gunner James Thompson, son of Lise and Ryan Thompson. Sponsors for Britian were Amy and Dwight Erickson, Mary Jo Langlie, Aaren Arlt and Jason Hanson. Gunner's sponsor's were Steve and Becky Eskoll. God's Blessing to all of these folks.

Emma Langness, 90

Twin Falls, Idaho - Emma Langness, 90, formerly of Grygla, died Wednesday, December 12, 2001 at Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, December 17, at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls with Rev. Terry Olson officiating. Stephanie Skogland was the organist, and a piano solo was presented by Emily Harris. Bill Harris read a poem. Casketbearers were Bill Harris, Duane Langness, Gerald Langness, Gordy Langness, Chris Langness and Kelly Langness. Interment was in Bethesda Cemetery at rural Grygla.

Emma Nygard was born on April 9, 1911 in Edinburg, N.D., the daughter of Andrew and Anna (Thorson) Nygard. She graduated from a two-year course in home economics at Walsh County Agricultural School in Park River, N.D. She worked as a pastry cook at Pure Food Cafe in Fargo.

In a double wedding with her younger sister, Emma was united in marriage to Harvey Langness of Grygla on June 29, 1941 at rural Edinburg, N.D. Harvey died on December 26, 1996.

She enjoyed playing the piano and singing duets with her sister, cooking, baking breads and pies, gardening, picking blueberries, knitting, reading and especially, spending time with her children and grandchildren.

Emma is survived by a daughter, Jayne (Bill) Harris of Idaho; three sons, Duane (Kathy) of Thief River Falls, Gerald of Grygla and Gordy of Brainerd; four grandchildren, a sister, Alice Rustan of Park River, N.D.; two brothers, Lloyd Nygard of Minot, N.D. and Clifford Nygard of Bismarck, N.D.; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; three sisters, Lily, Calma and Agnes; and four brothers, Amund, Ingvald, Alf and Johnny.

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County December 19-25

December 19 - Arrive in Fargo at 11 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:15, Newfolden at 7:30, Stephen at 8, Argyle at 8:15, Warren at 8:30, Alvarado at 8:40 and Oslo at 8:50 a.m.

December 20 - Arrive in Karlstad at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Holt at 8, Newfolden at 8:30, Middle River at 8:45 and Newfolden at 9 a.m.

December 21 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

December 24 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 10 a.m. Pick up passengers in Middle River at 8, Gatzke at 8:30, Grygla at 9 and Goodridge at 9:20 a.m.

December 25 - Christmas Holiday.

Polk County December 19-25

December 19 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Red Lake Falls at 9:30, Plummer at 9:45, Oklee at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Fosston at 10:30, Lengby at 10:40 and Bagley at 10:50 a.m.

December 20 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Gully at 9:45, Trail at 9:50, Oklee at 10, Brooks at 10:10, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:30, Gentilly at 10:45, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

December 21 - City-Wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

December 24 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

December 25 - Christmas Holiday.

Gatzke Community News

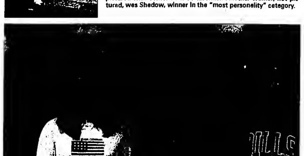
Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-344

Friday Darlene Swagger and Jean Patterson were hostess to a birthday party for Vivian Ruud honoring her on her 87th birthday at Oakland Park home. Musical entertainers were Mylan Ruud, Harry Scramstad, Howard Hodno, Mylan Abrahamson, Gloria Sistad, Walter and Joen Patterson and Darlene Swagger. Besides the residents, those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ruud, Walter Lunsetter, Lila Ruud, Karyl Larson, Arvin and Marvel Dahl, Hazel Auna, Leroy Lian, all of Gatzke. Alton and Alva Sparby and Marlyn Sistad of Grygla, Judy Scramstad of Middle River, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roppe, of Newfolden, Mr. and Mrs. Engvold Rud of Greenbush, Bonnie Howard of Warren, Connie Loach of Holt, Jeanette Mayer of Erskine, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carlson, Eleanor Zacharais and Joe and Eunice Novak, all of Thief River Falls.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited at the Bill Bernstein home.

Visitors on Sunday at the Gene Peterson home were Gary and Doanne Peterson of Greenbush and Alma Wagner of Middle River.

Winners of this year's Women of Today pet contest included (from left) Joey, "most lovable" pet of Gladys Holmstrom; Ruby, "funniest" pet of Trell Kelsch; and Boscho, "best display of affection," pictured with owner Meri Jo Kirchner. Another winner, not pictured, was Shadow, winner in the "most personality" category.



The Lincoln small animal team placed third in competition at Ag Activities Day hosted by UMC on December 7. Pictured are (back row, L. to R.) Tenner Forsberg, Shana Melvie and Kylie Donlin; (front row, L. to R.) Carolyn Poulson, Katie Solberg and Chelsey Hegland. Forsberg placed eighth overall.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES

"Five Little Monkeys"

Five little monkeys swinging from a tree (hold up five fingers and sway them back and forth)
Teasing Mr. Alligator, you can't catch me. (point to yourself)
Along comes Mr. Alligator, sneaky as can be (walk fingers across hand)
Snap! (clap hands together)
Four little monkeys swinging from a tree (hold up four fingers and sway them back and forth)
Teasing Mr. Alligator, you can't catch me. (point to yourself)
Along comes Mr. Alligator, sneaky as can be (walk fingers across hand)
Snap! (clap hands together)
Three little monkeys swinging from a tree (hold up three fingers and sway them back and forth)
Teasing Mr. Alligator, you can't catch me. (point to yourself)
Along comes Mr. Alligator, sneaky as can be (walk fingers across hand)
Snap! (clap hands together)
Two little monkeys swinging from a tree (hold up two fingers and sway them back and forth)
Teasing Mr. Alligator, you can't catch me. (point to yourself)
Along comes Mr. Alligator, sneaky as can be (walk fingers across hand)
Snap! (clap hands together)
One little monkey swinging from a tree (hold up one finger and sway it back and forth)
Teasing Mr. Alligator, you can't catch me. (point to yourself)
Along comes Mr. Alligator, sneaky as can be (walk fingers across hand)
Snap! (clap hands together)
No more monkeys swinging from a tree.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center.)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need paper and crayons.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

During the holiday season, the Thief River Falls Public Library invites you to browse through its children's selection including the following:

Dunrea, Oliver. Bear Noel. The animals of the North Woods react with excitement as they hear Bear Noel coming to bring them Christmas.

Carlstram, Nancy White. Where is Christmas, Jesse Bear? Jesse Bear experiences the sights, smells, sounds and activities of Christmas, from decorations and gifts to baking and caroling.

VIDEO VARIETY

The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat. This heartwarming story is about two Christmas presents that fall out of Santa's sleigh and, through their example of love for each other, bring harmony to an entire household. A true delight during the holiday season!

MAGAZINE MENTION

Learn how to make tote bag snowmen, holiday candles and jelly-belly santas as you discover how to use your creative talents in the December issue of *Crafts Magazine*.

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Find a Christmas Tree." Find a tree by your location and learn how to care for it. **http://www.realchristmastrees.org**

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS

Healthy Families Put Family First

In today's world, families are facing many challenges. These challenges make it difficult for families to be a strong, supportive base for their members. Author Delores Curran researched healthy families in today's world to determine what qualities they have that help them to remain healthy in spite of the challenges they face. She then wrote about her findings in her book "Traits of a Healthy Family." Here are some of her findings:

•A healthy family communicates by expressing and listening to feelings, not just words. (A generation ago this was not considered important in families.)

•A healthy family shows respect for one another. Everyone's opinion is respected, even the opinions of young children. By modeling respect, we can teach our children to respect others.

•A healthy family has a balance of interactions. In other words, all family members are important and time is spent with all of them. Make sure someone isn't predominant in the family. For instance if one child is in a sport or activity, don't focus all your time and attention on that one child. Give all family members attention. Today, the major family function is relational. Our needs are emotional rather than physical as they were in the past. In pioneer days, children were needed to help a family survive. It's just as important today to make family members feel needed and appreciated. Everyone needs to feel loved and that they are important members of their family.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Tell your child that you love and appreciate him/her. Help him/her understand the concept of unconditional love: you love your children no matter what they do.

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

CORNERSTONE

Kirsten Melvie, Cornerstone Christian School

"Peace on Earth?"

(Editor's note: The following essay was written by Kirsten Melvie, a student at Cornerstone Christian School. She is the daughter of Kjell and Dawn Melvie of Thief River Falls.)

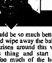
Is there really peace on earth? How can there peace on earth when there are wars, terrorists, terrorist attacks, anthrax and whatever else we hear about? Many people are probably asking that same question.

What really is true peace? True peace doesn't necessarily mean that there is no trouble here on earth. True peace is the peace we have in our hearts. We have peace amidst the wars an chaos.

In the Bible, we constantly read the words, "Fear not. . .", "Do not be afraid," "Have no fear," "Be not dismayed," or "Fret not!" God sent His Son, Jesus, to die on the cross to take on the sins of the world. If we believe that, we have Heaven awaiting us, even when things get really tough here on earth. So, there really isn't anything to be afraid of.

During the Christmas season, we often forget the true meaning of Christmas because we are thinking so much about what we have to do to get ready for it. Things like, "How many dozen cookies do I have to bake for the guests?" or, "Shall I make two pumpkin pies or two apple pies?" or, "What kind of tree should we have this year, artificial or a real one?" or even, "Oh no! I still have to wrap 13 more presents!"

All those things are important, but not as important as the true meaning of Christmas: Jesus came as a little baby to this earth so that later He could die on the cross for our sins. If we believe in Him, we will go to Heaven. Through all the hustle and bustle this holiday season, I pray that no one will forget the true meaning and peace of Christmas.



Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

We would be so much better off if we could wipe away the baloney that has arisen around this whole Christmas thing and start from scratch. Too much of the hoopla has become more obligation than fun.

Yet, we go through the motions year after year, as if somebody is forcing us to drag the plastic tree down from the attic for the twenty-third year in a row.

Christmas parties often fill people with dread. Jam a bunch of people who don't really care for each other into one room. Make up some rules to ensure that the gift giving, which nobody wants to do anyway, is forced and regulated.

Call it a Christmas party, and the members of this or that half-dead community organization will show up year after year, paste on fake smiles, and pretend to have a good time.

People invent gimmicks by the dozen to make sure that gift giving doesn't get out of hand. Nothing over five dollars. We'll draw names. Only handmade items this year. Make out your list ahead of time. Register at Target.

None of those games make Christmas any fun.

Somewhere in the writings of Laura Ingalls Wilder she tells about the best Christmas she ever had. It was, naturally, when she was a young girl. At that time the Ingalls family lived in a small cabin on the prairie, far from anything at all. They were poor.

But on Christmas Eve, an uncle unexpectedly appeared out of a snowstorm carrying a package filled with gifts for the children. The gifts were simple. Some rock candy, a little maple sugar, and, most exotic of all for the Ingalls children, oranges.

Imagine if some generous uncle tried the same trick today.

First, Uncle would watch the weather channel and find out that there was a travel advisory. No sense traveling in a blizzard.

If he did venture out, Uncle would have his cell phone at the ready and would call ahead to the Ingalls cabin on the way through town to see if they needed milk. End of surprise.

Ma Ingalls would have just been to the grocery store, where she picked up not only milk, but oranges, kiwifruit, apples and bananas in abundance.

But as Ma dragged the bags in from the minivan, Laura and the girls would look up from their video games and be, like, so hummed. More healthy stuff. Yuck.

Laura would have already e-mailed Uncle for months with her Christmas demands. Uncle would be at his wits end trying to figure out which DVD he should get Laura. Kids are bored by kid movies, but anything cool is usually filled with skin and blood. Ma and Pa might not like that.

If we could start from scratch and lower Christmas expectations to zero, things would be a lot easier. Can you imagine how much fun it would be to have a houseful of kids jump up and down because you brought them a bag of oranges?

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STUDENTS IN THE NEWS

TRF students named to MSUM choirs

Two students from Thief River Falls have been chosen to sing in Minnesota State University, Moorhead festival choirs.

Carissa Holecek, a junior early childhood education major, has joined the Festival Women's Choir. She is 2000 graduate of home-schooling, and is the daughter of David and Carolyn Holecek.

Markus Carlson, a senior music industry major, has joined the Festival Mix Choir. He is a 1991 graduate of Lincoln High School, and is the son of Eliesabeth Carlson.

Craig Kaml receives doctorate degree

Craig Kaml graduated from East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., Saturday, December 8, after completing all of the requirements for a Doctor of Education degree.

The degree, which builds on a bachelors degree in computer information systems and a Masters of Education as an instructional technology specialist-computers, is in educational leadership with a concentration in higher education and an instructional technology elective. Kaml's dissertation topic, "Faculty Development in Support of Web-based Distance Education Among the University of North Carolina Schools of Education," was strongly influenced by past educational and employment experiences and his current position as assistant director for distance education in the Division of Continuing Studies at East Carolina University.

Kaml hopes to apply his education and experiences to help shape the future of education for working adults, as well as expand international relations through distance education technologies.

Craig is a 1984 graduate of Middle River High School. Those attending his graduation were his mother, Judy Kaml of Middle River; brother, Quentin Kaml of Greenville, N.C.; and aunts, Kathy Knutson Huber of Fargo, N.D. and Jeonette Knutson of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

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And oh, what celestial music
We bring to our Savior and King!

We sing the glad songs of redemption
How Jesus to Bethlehem came.
And how they called His name Jesus.
That all Might be saved through His name.

We sing once again with the angels.
The song that they sang that blest morn.
When shepherds first heard the glad story
That Jesus, the Savior was born.

O, how I wish you were here.
No Christmas on earth can compare
With all the rapture and glory
We witness in Heaven so fair.

You know how I always loved Christmas:
It seemed such a wonderful day.
With all my loved ones around me.
The children so happy and gay

Yes, now I can see why I loved it:
And oh, what a joy it will be
When you and my loved ones are with me.
To share the glories I see.

So, Dear Ones on earth, here's my greeting:
Look up till the day, dawn appears.
And oh, what a Christmas awaits us.
Beyond all our partings and tears!

To God be the Glory!
(Author unknown)

Bill Parker, Esther, Becky & Debbie

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration

Marge and Orin Green of Thief River Falls, MN will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with a reception at the Best Western Inn of Thief River Falls on December 22nd from 2-4 PM.

The event is hosted by their children, Carter (Beth) Green of Stony Point, NY, Lori Green of West St. Paul, MN, and Sarah (Terry) Lockwood of Cambridge, MN. Please, no gifts.

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We ask that all citizens obey these rules, as they are designed to keep highways functioning safe and efficient during the winter months.

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF PENNINGTON COUNTY TOWNSHIPS

The period for filing Affidavit of Candidacy for Township Elections begins on Wednesday, January 2, 2002 and ends at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 15, 2002, for the Township Election namely, March 12, 2002.

The offices open are a supervisor for a term of three years, a clerk for a term of two years, and any unexpired term.

The filing shall be with the township clerk at a reasonable hour.

The filing fee to be two dollars ($2.00).

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Brad Larsen of Ely finished eighth in the semi pro liquid division at 7 Clans Snocross held Saturday at the 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park near Thief River Falls. Due to warm temperatures and rain, the second half of the race, which was to be held on Sunday, was cancelled.

Kirk Hibbert of Goodridge, won the masters division at 7 Clans Snocross held Saturday at the 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park near Thief River Falls. Due to warm temperatures and rain, the second half of the race, which was to be held on Sunday, was cancelled.

Levi Lavalle of Longville, on a Polaris, finished 10th in the semi pro liquid at 7 Clans Snocross held Saturday at the 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Water Park near Thief River Falls. Due to warm temperatures and rain, the second half of the race, which was to be held on Sunday, was cancelled.

Thief River Falls spreads joy during the Christmas season

St. Bernard's Catholic School, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, the Evangelical Covenant Church and other Thief River Falls residents participated in Operation Christmas Child by delivering 82 shoeboxes to a collection center in Grand Forks, N.D.

Operation Christmas Child is a worldwide mission program sponsored by Samaritan's Purse under the leadership of Franklin Graham. In the program, churches, organizations and individuals pack shoeboxes with toys, school supplies, hygiene items and clothing for any of three different age groups of boys and girls. The designated collection center for this region was the Hope Evangelical Covenant Church in Grand Forks. Collection occurs the third week of November, and the boxes are then forwarded to a processing point in Minneapolis. They are then flown overseas.

"We hope that even more churches, organizations and individuals capture the vision of bringing Christmas joy, and the Christmas message to needy children around the world next year," Volunteer Area Coordinators Lloyd and Ruth Omdahl of Grand Forks said in reporting the statistics. "Operation Christmas Child sends a great message from America."

New churches and organizations interested in joining the 2002 effort can get information from: OCC Volunteers, 2807 Clover Drive, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201, phone 701-772-1348, or e-mail lloyd_omdahl@und.nodak.edu.

Changes proposed in state's clean indoor air rules

Changes would affect restaurants, lodging and retail facilities, and work sites

The Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) has published a set of proposed changes to state rules that govern smoking in public places and places of work, opening a 30-day period for public comment on the new rules.

MDH has been conducting a comprehensive review of the rules it uses to enforce the 26-year-old Minnesota Clean Indoor Air Act (MCIAA). The review, which has been underway since July 1999, was undertaken in response to changes that were made in the MCIAA during the 1999 legislative session.

Although public discussion of the new rules has thus far tended to focus on how they will affect restaurants, the proposed changes are much broader than that, according to Laura Oatman, supervisor of the *Indoor Air Unit at MDH.*

"We've proposed some changes in ventilation requirements for restaurants, and that part of this project has tended to draw most of the attention from the media and the public," Oatman said. "But the task at hand is broader and more comprehensive than that. The proposed changes will also affect the workplace, retail stores and lodging establishments."

The review process included an extensive examination of the available scientific literature on the health effects of environmental tobacco smoke, she noted. The new rules were drafted with the help of a special Rulemaking Advisory Committee, which included major stakeholders affected by the rule changes.

Among the proposed changes:

- Restaurants. New restaurants will have two options—either go completely smoke free, or take steps to ensure that patrons in the non-smoking area are not exposed to air from the smoking section. New restaurants that opt to have a smoking section must:

(1) install a ventilation system that keeps the air pressure lower in the smoking section than in the rest of the building;

(2) make sure the ventilation system is designed so that air from the smoking section is always released to the outside of the building—never re-circulated into the non-smoking area; and

(3) either wall off the smoking section completely from the rest of the restaurant, or use a ventilation system that only allows air to move in one direction—from the non-smoking area to the smoking area.

Existing restaurants will be able to retain their current arrangements for smoking and non-smoking patrons—but they will need to eliminate any seating in the current "buffer zone" between the smoking and non-smoking areas, and they must post signs warning non-smokers about possible exposure to second-hand smoke.

- Hotels, Motels and Resorts. Like restaurants, lodging establishments can either go entirely smoke-free, or designate areas where smoking is permitted. Smoking permitted areas can include private, enclosed offices; designated areas of employee lunch rooms or lounges; designated portions of common areas like lobbies, pool areas, or game rooms; designated portions of restaurants; and bars located on-premises. Common areas can't be designated as "smoking-permitted" in their entirety.

Ventilation and barrier requirements for "smoking-permitted" areas would be similar to those for new restaurants. MCIAA rules do not apply to individual guest rooms, or to conference halls used for private functions.

- Retail Stores. Under the new rules, retail stores can go completely smoke-free, or restrict smoking to designated areas. They can allow smoking in enclosed, private offices, or designated areas of employee lunch rooms or lounges. Smoking can also be permitted in a customer area, but only if the same goods or services are also available in a smoke-free area.

Ventilation and barrier requirements for smoking-permitted areas in retail stores would be similar to those for new restaurants. The new rules would not apply to establishments that derive 90 percent or more of their revenue from the sale of tobacco products.

- Places of Work. The proposed rules would, for the first time, apply the same workplace restrictions to office buildings and facilities like warehouses or factories. Once again, places of work can go smoke-free, or restrict smoking to designated areas. Smoking-allowed areas can include enclosed, private offices, or designated areas in employee lounges or lunch rooms. If there is no lounge or lunch room, one smoking-permitted area can be designated for every 20,000 square feet of floor space. And once again, ventilation and barrier requirements for smoking areas would be similar to those for new restaurants.

The comment period for the proposed rules runs through 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 2. A hearing on the rules will be held on Jan. 30, if at least 25 people submit a written request to MDH. To be considered, a request for hearing must be in the hands of MDH staff by the end of the comment period.

A number of documents relating to the proposed rule changes are available for review on the MDH website at www.health.state.mn.us/divs/eh/aialr/iair/mciaarule.

Items available on the website include (1) the agency's "dual notice" of intent to adopt the rules and, if necessary, hold a hearing on January 30; (2) a series of fact sheets explaining the rule changes; (3) a formal Statement of Need and Reasonableness, which provides detailed information about the new rules and the rationale for the proposed revisions; and (4) a link to the actual text of the new rules.

Individuals who want to comment on the rules or get more information can contact George Fischer at MDH. Mr. Fischer can be reached by mail at the Indoor Air Unit, Minnesota Department of Health, 121 E. 7th Pl./Box 64975, St. Paul 55164-0975; by phone at (651) 215-0932, by fax at (651) 215-0975; or by e-mail at georg.fischer@health.state.mn.us.

Xcel Energy advised keeping gas meters clear of snow and ice

Xcel Energy officials remind homeowners to keep outdoor natural gas meters clear of ice and snow to prevent the potential of dangerous natural gas pressure buildup in their homes.

"The natural gas meter's regulator vent is especially vulnerable to plugging any time we have a combination of snow and ice buildup and fluctuating temperatures," said Scott Snyder, Xcel Energy's Director for the Twin Cities Metro East Field Operations. "A clogged vent can adversely affect the operation of the gas regulator, resulting in a potentially hazardous condition."

He strongly recommends that customers carefully remove snow or ice from the gas meter and any associated piping. Also check to ensure that melting snow or ice is not dripping on the meter from the roof or nearby trees. "Carefully shovel around the meter and clear the meter itself by hand. Avoid using a snowblower near the meter," Snyder said.

If homeowners notice ice collecting on their meter, especially around the regulator and vent, or are concerned that their meter's regulator vent may be blocked, call Xcel Energy at 1-800-895-2999.

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Don't use a cell phone or any other phone while still in the house.

Don't return to the home until a safety expert such as a utility company employee or firefighter says it's safe to do so.

Emeregency Response Commission releases chemical information report

The Minnesota Emergency Response Commission issued its annual Right-to-Know Chemical Information Report on December 13.

In 2000, 400 facilities were subject to the chemical reporting requirements, compared to 399 in 1999. Out of 344 million pounds of chemicals managed in 2000, 33 million pounds were released into the environment. In 1999, 32 million pounds were released, out of 333 million pounds managed.

Pollution Prevention Progress Reports for 2000 were filed by 352 facilities. Each progress report represents a pollution prevention objective for a particular chemical. Fifty-eight percent of the reports filed indicated that objectives had been met. The top three chemicals in terms of mass of air releases were styrene, methanol, and toluene. Ranked by hazard potential, the top three were mercury, dioxin and copper.

"For the first time, this report contains information on persistent, bio-accumulative and toxic chemicals, such as mercury and dioxin," ERC Executive Director Jerry Rosendahl said. The summary report provides various rankings of the "top-20" facilities with actual release and off-site transfer figures. In addition, statewide listings are provided for mercury and dioxin."

The 2000 Right-to-Know Chemical Information Report is available by writing the Emergency Response Commission at 444 Cedar Street, Suite 223, St. Paul, Minn., 55101, or by calling 651-297-7372. The entire report will be available on the ERC Web site at www.erc.state.mn.us by December 31, 2001. In addition, the Web site provides a query system, which users can use to identify facilities that report chemical release in their communities.

TRF man's efforts get Deli Express in hall of fame

Because of the efforts of local resident Kenneth J. Hockert, Account Manager with Deli Express/E.A. Sween, the company was recently inducted into the convenience Store Industry Hall of Fame.

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TRF Rotary Club announces Rotary students of month

Brenda Kopari and Brooke Brekke have been named Student Rotarians of the month by the Thief River Falls Rotary International Club.

Brenda Kopari is the 17-year-old daughter of Joyce and John Kopari of Thief River Falls. At Lincoln High School, where she is a senior, she has been involved in the National Honor Society, Project-4-Teens, varsity track, varsity volleyball, varsity basketball, weightlifting, and received academic letters grades 9-12.

Outside of school, Brenda has been a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, participated in cleaning ditches, helping the food shelf, participating in Backcourt club as a referee, performing National Honor Society service hours and volunteering at Challenger Elementary school.

Her hobbies and interest include playing sports and traveling. She has a brother, Paul, age 24, and a sister, Nicole, age 21.

Her plans include enrolling at the University of Minnesota, participating in the Academic Honors Program, and eventually going into chemical engineering.

Brooke Brekke is the 17-year-old daughter of Scott and Joyce Brekke of Thief River Falls. As a senior at Lincoln High School, she has participated in girls basketball, science fair, strength training, Health Occupation Students of America, Project-4-Teens, and was a graduation escort in grade 11, and received academic letters between grades 9-11.

Outside of school she has volunteered at seniors honors banquet, and as group retreat leader for seventh graders.

Her hobbies and interests include basketball and being with friends and family. She has one sister, Madison, age 4.

Her plans include attending the University of North Dakota.

Program at Faith Lutheran Brethren church Sunday

Faith Lutheran Brethren Sunday School will present "The Reason for Christmas" and "Call His Name Emmanuel," a two-part program on Sunday, December 22, at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome. No admission will be charged, and refreshments will be served following the program.

Katia Hruby placed first in the Regional Public Speaking category at the Ag Activities Day held at the University of Minnesota, Crookston on December 7. She qualifies for state competition, which will be held in April.

Lincoln High School Class of 1981 held its 20-year class reunion this summer. Over 115 classmates were able to make it home for the event, which began with a social at the Elks club. A golf tournament was held Saturday, followed by a banquet at the Golf Club. The evening included a slide show presentation by Oercy Herbott that included pictures of classmates from kindergarten through graduation and beyond. Making the event a success was the reunion committee consisting of Vel, Cindy, Kim, Rose, Nicole, Oercy, John S., and Vic. Individuals in the top photo include: (back row) Steve Penek, Bob Purdy, Oercy Herbott, Merty Pluth, Nete Stroh, Bob Neison, Bruca Gererdy, Jeff Olson, Kevin Thompson, Lenny Johnson, Merk Thune, Perry Hemre, Oele Berth, Jeff Spencer, Scott Peterson and Bred Erickson; (second from back) Julie Bohling (Konickson), Oawn Kofsted (Oevidson), Joan Brendon (Gehris), Vicki Thompson, Oeanne Meiender (Melberg), Oebbie Besll (Joppru), Rhonde Rerick (Senders), Kethy Stenberg (Ollion), Andree Hemms (Lie), Jemie Peterson (Henson), Shewn Newiend, Kristi Rud (Cerpenter), Lori Oevidson (Berg), Nency Friedrichson (Hendrickson), Cynthie Schultz (Hess); (third from back) Murrey Jorde, Bert Vigen, Cindy Fegerlla (Liden), Carrie Widmer (Thompson), Wendy Eeston, Stecy Wiimer (Ehrnstrom), Pem Meurer (Wessink), Cerla Perish (Ode), Selly Mumm (Nerverud), Jene Aendel (Helbesch), Julie Burtis (Johnson), Netelie Olson, Cindy Nessen (Morkrid), Gery Sorvig, Scott Kiopp; (front row) Greg Herder, John Stimec, Jeff Mongoven, Lance Tollefson, Oeen Monroe, Merty Semenko, Jerry Neslund, Jey Landis, and Brian Hunt.

Class of 1981 from Lincoln High School held its 20-year reunion last summer. Over 115 classmates were able to attend. Attending the event were: (back row) Todd Berglend, Tom Eckstien, Mike Anderson, Scott Iverson, Oennis Jesch, Scott Wiebolt, Oeve Keys, Jim Hallie, Merk Iseecson, and Ann Goodrich; (second from back) Brande Wellece (Lund), Leslie Puller (Ose), Nicoie Olson (Henson), Rose Jesme (Grisanti), Peule Herer (Lindblom), Carol Molskness, Melenie Ortloff (Lund), Loree Wegner (Johnson), Carol Olson (Sorvig), Kim Ness (McFerlend), Jonette Muzzy (Henson), Lise Johnson (Wegner), Lynde Hewkinson (Mettson), Jackie Lunsetter (Devidson), Cherissa Larson (Bjorge), Beth Curb (Hallstrom), Velerie Ouggen (Nettelend), Kethy Puetz (Hoff), Val Mettison (Knutson); (third from back) Steven Jorsted, Ross Richerds, Theresa Mettison (Ness), Jeen Gobell (Kertz), Lynn LeCoursiere (Mosback), Julie Ann Hoppe (Musberger), Kristy Lansing (Brosseeu), Michelle Benton (Solsang), Cethy Hoggerd (Hoimes), Lone Meybee (Carriere), Kim Swenson (Koropetnicki), Regine Sendars (Grisanti), Don Redinger; (front row) Jim Dusek, Rick Gobeil, Vic Breun, Hel Swenson, Jeff Forsberg, Merty Johnson and Merk Johnson.

Several Lincoln High School Students participated in Ag Activities Day held at UMC on December 7. Back row (L. to R.): Sheyne Melvie, Kylie Oonlin, Tanner Forsberg, Rocky Altepeter, Ross Erdmenn and Kyle Oobies. Middle row (L. to R.): Cerolyn Peulson, Ketie Solberg, Nicole Skogstad, Ketie Hruby, Alison Keushegen, Jesse Lien, Kyle Johnson and Amande Gerbur. Front row (L. to R.): Rebekeh Solem, Ceril Cota, Neomi Kenner, Jenny Novek, Chelsey Hegiend, Cory Breested, AOewn Meibye, advisor. Not pictured: Chris Swanson, Beth Brown, Bred Neplin, Sem Kofsted, Stepheny Olson, Loretta Hruby and Ashlaigh Andarson. The ag sales team placed second at the competition. Members of the team are Lorette Hruby, Ashleigh Anderson, Neomi Kenner and Stepheny Olson.

The floriculture team from Lincoln High School's FFA Chapter placed third at UMC's Ag Activities Day on December 7. Pictured are (L. to R.) Rebakah Solem, Jenny Novek and Amende Gerbur. Betheny Brown is not pictured. Novek placed fifth overall.

Minnesota records first flu case of season

Minnesota's first laboratory-confirmed flu case of the 2001-2002 season has been reported in a 61-year-old man who has been seen at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, according to the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH).

MDH officials are stressing, however, that it is still not to late to get a flu shot, and they add that there are now ample supplies of flu vaccine in the state.

Because shipments of flu vaccine had been slow in arriving earlier this year, health officials gave first priority to immunizing people determined to be at high risk for dangerous complications if they were to get the flu. Others were asked to postpone getting their flu shots until after December 1.

Officials say now, however, that there is no shortage of the vaccine, and there is still plenty of time to protect yourself against the flu.

"In a typical year, we may not see widespread influenza activity for up to several weeks after the first handful of cases are reported to us," said Dr. Hull. "There's still time to get immunized, and it's especially important that you get a flu shot if you're in a high risk group."

People over 65 years of age, those with chronic illnesses and people with weakened immune systems are at greatest risk, according to Dr. Hull. "People in these groups can end up in the hospital, or even die, if they get the flu."

MDH officials declined to speculate about whether this will be a "bad year" for the flu. They also emphasized that the appearance of the state's first flu case was not related to the recent arrival of cold weather in the state.

While the occurence of flu tends to be seasonal, experts say that cold weather conditions have nothing to do with causing the illness. It's also likely that anyone coming down with the flu right now was exposed to the virus before the weather turned cold.

The man diagnosed with this year's first case was infected with the strain of the influenza virus similar to *A Panama*, which is one of the strains included in this year's vaccine.

The flu vaccine has to be reformulated every year, to cover those strains of the virus that are most likely to be circulating during the upcoming season.

Because the flu virus tends to change significantly over time, people in high risk groups are routinely advised to get a flu shot every fall. Those most at risk include:

- Anyone 65 years of age or older;
- Residents of nursing homes and other long-term care facilities;
- Anyone over six months of age with a chronic condition of the heart, circulatory system or respiratory system, including asthma;
- Anyone over six months of age who has been hospitalized or required ongoing medical attention during the past year for a chronic metabolic disorder (such as diabetes), kidney problems, a blood disorder or immune system problems (such as HIV infection, or an immune system suppressed by medication, chemotherapy or radiation treatment);
- Children and teenagers who are receiving ongoing medical treatment with aspirin, which could place them at risk for developing a serious condition known as Reye Syndrome if they get the flu;
- Women who will be in the second or third month of pregnancy during the flu season.

The symptoms of influenza, which can come on suddenly, can include a sore throat, coughing, fever, headache, muscle aches and fatigue. People who become severely ill with influenza-like symptoms should see a physician.

Dr. Levinson to appear on ABC-TV talk show

Dr. Steve Levinson, director of mental health at Northwest Medical Center, was recently featured as a guest on the new ABC-TV talk show, "Iyanla," which is produced by Barbara Walters.

The hour-long program, taped before a live audience in New York City, was devoted to the topic of New Year's resolutions. The show is expected to air later this month.

Levinson, author of the book, *Following Through*, has become an internationally-known expert on this topic. Last December, he appeared in a segment of ABC's 20/20.

Marvin employees donate $28,000 to Salvation Army

Marvin Windows and Doors employees in Warroad raised $28,768.05 for the Salvation Army's September 11 relief efforts. The danation was presented to the Salvation Army last week.

"We are so very, very proud of the generosity of the people that work at Marvin," said Susan Marvin, president of the company. "The gifts presented to the Salvation Army demonstrate the enthusiasm, care and concern our employees have for others."

According to Marvin employee Brenda Baumann, the Salvation Army was selected based on its long-standing reputation in effectively helping people in a crisis or disaster.

The organization has served 2.2 million people on the east coast to date and continues offering more than 3,000 meals daily in the greater New York area alone. When serving meals and hydration, Salvation Army personnel are also able to offer emotional and spiritual support to emergency workers and clean up crews. In addition, Salvation Army mental health and social service sites continue to serve 200 people daily and have served 64,000 people since September 11.

Marvin Windows, based in Warroad, is a manufacturer of made-to-order wood and clad-wood windows and doors. The privately owned company has more than 4,000 employees and operates manufacturing facilities in Warroad; Ripley, Tenn.; Baker, Ore.; Fargo, N.D.; and Grafton, N.D.

Banks announce new ownership structure

Robert J. Hager, CEO of Border State Banks, and Curtis J. Neumann, president of First National Bank, jointly announce a signed agreement between Border Bancshares, Inc. and Northern Plains Bancshares, Inc.

First National Bank with facilities in Thief River Falls and Middle River will join the Border State Bank family.

"The change in ownership to Border State Bank has been a well thought out process to ensure the best interests of our First National employees and customers," Neumann commented. "We believe in the importance of a hometown, community bank and are genuinely committed to meeting the banking needs of our friends in the Thief River Falls and Middle River areas. We will work hard to offer a competitive range of financial services and convenience, such as Internet banking," said Hager.

Applications to banking regulators for approval of the proposed change of ownership are pending, with approval expected within the first quarter of 2002.

Both Neumann and Hager said that each bank will continue to offer that special "hometown banking" atmosphere.

Border Bancshares, Inc. is a holding company owned by northern Minnesota business owners and residents. With facilities in Badger, Baudette, Greenbush, International Falls and Roseau, Border State Bank has approximately $135 million in combined assets.

Northern Plains Bancshares, Inc., with First National Bank locations in Thief River Falls and Middle River, is a locally owned holding company with approximately $45 million in assets.

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Lucky Seven Snocross gets one racing day

■ This weekend's WSA snowmobile race at 7 Clans Casino still on, according to race sponsors

(Continued from Page 1) excellent racing that day," added Erickson.

Another race in the region also decided not to race on Sunday as well. Erickson said hopefully race conditions will improve, and racing will continue this weekend at 7 Clans Casino near Thief River Falls with WSA. This time racers will be competing for spots at the X-Games. The X-Games event will be held at Aspen, Colo., in January.

7 Clans Snocross

Winning the Pro 440 division for the one day of racing at 7 Clans Casino was Aaron Scheele of North Branch, who was riding an Arctic Cat. Jayme Cheney of West Fargo, finished second, while Tucker Hibbert of Goodridge finished third. Results in the Pro 440 Open, however, were a little different. Tucker Hibbert came out on top this time, with Cheney again finishing second, and Scheele finishing seventh.

Results

Pro 440 - 1. Aaron Scheele, North Branch Arctic. 2 Jayme Cheney, W Fargo, N.D. Ski-Doo. 3 Tucker Hibbert, Goodridge, Arctic, 4 Jim Beck Jr., Elk River, Arctic, 5 Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Polaris, 6 Johnny Mold, Pine City Arctic. 7 Blake Kyllo, Clifford, N.D., Arctic 8 Kne Wirth, Frazee, Arctic 9 Troy Taggert, Newfolden, Arctic 10 Jason Rosenquist, Atwater Arctic 11 DJ Ekre, Shevlin, Arctic 12 Jeremy Houle Arctic 13 Johnny Green Thief River Falls, Arctic 14 Chris Rux, Holt, Arctic, 15 Dustin Wirth Frazee, Arctic 16 Mark McDonald Grand Forks, N.D., Polaris 17 Joey Vettleson, Buffalo, Arctic, 18 Eric Rouland, Thief River Falls Arctic.

Semi Pro Liquid - 1. Matt Judnick, Duluth, Arctic 2 Paul Engelstad, Beltrami, Arctic, 3 Andy Hammerlund, Grand Rapids, Ski-Doo, 4. Josh Foote, Marnfield, Arctic, 5 Adam Johnson, St. James Arctic, 6 Steve Reed, Thief River Falls, Arctic 7 Alex Engelstad, Beltrami Arctic 8 Brad Larsen, Ely Arctic, 9 Jason Espeseth, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 10 Levi Levalle, Longville, Polaris 11. Tom Hausmann, Churchs Ferry, N.D., Polaris, 12. Brian Perreault, EGF, Arctic, 13 Kirk Hibbert, Goodridge, Arctic 14 Rob Hiltz, Bemidji, Polaris 15 Jeremy Kent, Waubun, Polaris, 16 Ross Mutschler, Wimbledon, N.D., Polaris, 17. Jason Johnson, Monticello, Arctic, 18 Justin Beugler, Williams, Polaris, 19 Mathew Piche, Detroit Lakes, Arctic 20 Rick Eide, Corcoran, Ski-Doo, 21. Doug Cymbaluk, Crookston, Polaris, 22 Greg Fskdi, Detroit Lakes, Arctic, 23 Eric Merhly, Kindred, N.D., Arctic, 24 Nate Altendorf, Grand Forks, N.D., Polaris, 25 Scott Vasichek, Grand Forks, N.D., Arctic.

440 Fan - 1. Steve Reed, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 2 Josh Foote, Marnfield, Arctic, 3. Brandon Gerszewski, Grafton, N.D., Arctic, 4 Arne Rantanen Jr., Middle River, Arctic, 5 Adam Johnson, St. James, Arctic, 6 Rob Hiltz, Bemidji, Polaris, 7. Nick Knott, Red Lake Falls, Arctic, 8. Alex Engelstad, Beltrami, Arctic, 9 Shane Homme, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 10 Kevin Westberg, Angle Inlet, Arctic, 11. Scott Groven, Argyle, Arctic, 12. Jason Espeseth, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 13. Roy Larson, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 14. Jeremy Grove, Red Lake Falls, Arctic, 15. Ryan Altepeter, Crookston, Arctic, 16 Justin Buegler, Williams, Polaris, 17. Eric Merhly, Kindred, N.D., Arctic, 18. Re Wadena, Waubun, Polaris, 19. Jeff Grove, Red Lake Falls, Arctic, 20. Tom Clement, Grand Forks, N.D., Polaris, 21. Chad Genereux, St. Cloud, Polaris, 22. Jared Burns, Thief River Falls, Polaris, 23. Jordan Juneau, St. Hilaire, Arctic, 24. Bryce Bolstad, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 25. Josh Boettger, Grand Forks, N.D., Arctic.

Pro 440 Open - 1. Tucker Hibbert, Goodridge, Arctic, 2. Jayme Cheney, W Fargo, N.D., Ski-Doo, 3. Johnny Mold, Pine City, Arctic, 4. Jim Beck Jr., Elk River, Arctic, 5 Jesse Strege, Lancaster, Polaris, 6 DJ Ekre, Shevlin, Arctic, 7. Aaron Scheele, North Branch, Arctic, 8 Johnny Green, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 9 Blake Kyllo, Clifford, N.D., Arctic, 10 Jason Rosenquist, Atwater, Arctic, 11. Jeremy Houle, Arctic, 12. Eric Rouland, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 13 Mark McDonald, Grand Forks, N.D., Polaris 14 Chris Rux, Holt, Arctic.

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440 Fan Open - 1. Adam Johnson, St. James, Arctic, 2. Arne Rantanen, Jr., Middle River, Arctic, 3. Alex Engelstad, Beltrami, Arctic, 4. Re Wadena, Waubun, Polaris, 5 Scott Groven, Argyle, Arctic, 6 Jeremy Grove, Red Lake Falls, Arctic, 7. Kevin Westberg, Angle Inlet, Arctic, 8. Ryan Altepeter, Crookston, Arctic, 9. Roy Larson, Thief River Falls, Arctic, 10. Rob Hiltz, Bemidji, Polaris, 11. Nathan Potachek, Warren, Arctic, 12. Tom Clement, Grand Forks, N.D., Polaris.

Masters - 1. Kirk Hibbert, Goodridge, Arctic, 2. Paul Engelstad, Beltrami, Arctic, 3. Brian Perreault, EGF, Arctic, 4 Gary Wylot, Grand Forks, N.D., Yamaha.

600 Class - 1. Steve Drewlow, Grand Forks, N.D., Yamaha, 2. Dustin Yoney, St. Petersberg, N.D., Arctic, 3. Jason Clark, Warren, Arctic, 4. David Hemmes, Humbolt, Polaris, 5. Mike Spoor, Grand Forks, N.D., Yamaha, 6 Brad Tweeten, Grand Forks, N.D., Yamaha, 7. Justin Melland, Hoople, N.D., Arctic, 8 Dan Beneda, Edinburg, N.D., Arctic.

Womens - 1. Jacque Lamberson, Fertile, Arctic.

Junior I - 1. Dustin Fowler, Hallock, Polaris, 2. Trevor Jones, Park Rapids, Arctic, 3. Gavin Flaat, Fisher, Arctic, 4. Nick Nason, Osage, Arctic, 5 Chris Wallenberg, Lancaster, Polaris, 6. Ryan Lariviere, Crookston, Arctic.

Chet Aubol receives clipping that shows fish crossing roads

Chet Aubol of Thief River Falls shared an interesting newspaper clipping that he received from his brother Arne, who lives in Shelton, Wash., with The Times this week – a photo showing how recent heavy rains caused flooding and sent salmon swimming across roads.

Shelton is located 30 miles north of Olympia.

The photo showed a number of fish making their way through the shallow water that crossed the road as motorists looked on.

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Saturday those bringing birthday wishes to Joel at the Gene Lunsetter home in Thief River Falls were Melanie Lunsetter, Eleanor Zacharias, Michelle Lunsetter and Katie of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lunsetter, Mr and Mrs. Marlyn Sisted and Gerry Lunsetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Law Wallace and Marcus Sunday evening at the Alan Severts home.

Sunday Darlene Swaggar and LeRoy Lian were to the spaghetti supper benefit for Reuben and Dolores Engevik at United Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Polansky, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Polansky, Peter, John, Rebecca, Timothy and Daniel brought birthday wishes to Preston at the Ray Scott home at Red Lake Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud attended the piano recital at the Goodridge school on Sunday afternoon, which Kimber Anderson was one of the participants.

Monday, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian went to Thief River Falls to see Vivian Ruud, she was a recent patient at Northwest Medical Hospital. She has now returned to Oakland Park Home.

Salome Circle met on Tuesday morning at United Lutheran Church. Those present were Sue Aune, Angie Brawley, Alva Sparby, Arlette Ruud, Pastor Sandra Hellands and Ila Hagen. Sue was the hostess.

Tuesday, Cheslie and Arlette Ruud were supper guests at the Swagger/Lian home.

Merry Christmas to everyone and thanks for giving me news the past year. Many thanks to those who have called or mailed news items to me.

Hazel Aune spent the weekend at the Greg Harris home in Thief River Falls.

Dean and Mary Anderson of Newfolden visited one day recently at the Reuben and Dolores Engevik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Klamar and Mrs. Adam Tosorek and Andrew attended the Christmas program at the Wannaska school on Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday, Alen and Alva Sporby, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian enjoyed lunch together at the Grygla Cafe.

Friday, Karyl Larson attended funeral services for Vernon Gilthvedt at Grace Lutheran Church in Grygla. He was Karyl's cousin.

Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lunsetter visited at the Wayne Lunsetter home.

Saturday night, Arvin and Marvel Dahl and Erling aLian visited at the Swagger/Lian home.

Dwight Peterson of Warren, Alan and Sandy Severts, Hervey Mugaas, Richard Engelstad and Lawrence Nauchwander have been recent visitors at the Gene Petersen home.

Wayne Ruud of Karlstad and Walter Lunsetter visited on Saturday at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Byklum of Grygla visited on Monday evening at the Hazel Aune home.

Friday afternoon, Blair Klamar visited at the Cheslie Ruud home.

Visitors on Saturday morning at the Howard Lunsetter home were Pastor Sandra Hellands and Bruce Lunsetter.

Karyl Larsen and Colleen Mongeven were treated to dinner at the Evergreen Eating Emporium one day recently by Margaret Moglien of Thief River Falls.

Dinner guests on Monday at the Alan Severts home were Hervey Mugaas and Jim Avren.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Dahl visited with Orlen Dahl at CNC at Northwest Medical Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited with Albert Johnson and Roy Ruud on Wednesday afternoon at Valley Home in Thief River Falls.

Sunday, Darlene Swaggor and LaRoy Lian, Erling Lian and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sparby visited in the afternoon at the Arvin Dahl home.

Crossroads names new director

■ Julie Johnson takes over as new director

Julia Johnson (middle) became the new Director for Crossroads on December 10, a position formerly held by Sue Dupree (left). Dupree started her new job as Director for the Little Brother/Little Sister Program the end of October, but continued Crossroads Director duties with the help of Margaret Nelson, (right) Office Program Coordinator for Crossroads.

(Continued from Page 1) placed homemakers. They are defined as individuals in transition who have spent at least two years in the home providing household services, and have lost financial support due to death, divorce, separation, or disability.

Nelson said many who participate in the program have been referred by other agencies such as social services, workforce centers, or violence intervention centers. Crossroads reaches eight counties, which include Kittson, Polk, Marshall, Roseau, Pennington, Red Lake, Norman and Lake of the Woods. Its main office is located in Thief River Falls, and there is also one in Crookston at the Workforce Center. Meetings can be arranged in other counties by making an appointment.

Crossroads offers workshops on job search techniques, career planning, resume preparation, and on many more topics. Dupree said Crossroads has an in-house introduction to typing course. Participants use a computer program at the office to further develop their skills.

Crossroads has also helped provide reliable transportation to work and to workshops by buying gas until the first paycheck comes in, or helping with minor car repairs or insurance.

Crossroads services are offered free of charge to eligible individuals. Eligibility is determined by filling out a questionnaire. Those interested in seeking help through Crossroads can call the Thief River Falls office at 1-800-450-8158 or 218-681-8160, or the Crookston office at 1-800-657-3791.

Crossroads is a non-profit organization funded by the Minnesota Department of Economic Security, United Way, private foundation grants and other community contributions.

Sue Dupree was recognized for seven years of dedicated service as the Director of Crossroads. Dr. Paul Adams, Crossroads Board Chairman, presented Dupree with a plaque in appreciation for the work she has done for the program.

Sviggum visits TRF Lions Club

(Continued from Page 1) important in our lives; and, voters sent legislators a message by putting Republicans in control of the House, Democrats in control of the Senate, and an independent in control of the Executive branch. As a result, the state has a balance that no other state has, he said. It also brings to the floor, a lot of different opinions. Sometimes that means achieving a consensus in the legislature is difficult.

The events of Sept. 11 changed a lot of things, and the issues facing the Minnesota legislature this year have changed dramatically. Sviggum said they will now be considering some controversial issues:

- homeland security (airport and border issues), a matter, which he never thought Minnesota would have to face;
- a $1.9 billion budget shortfall;
- a proposal to build the Twins a stadium to keep them in Minnesota;
- transportation funding; and,
- domestic partner benefits that were approved in contract negotiations with state employees last fall.

Minnesota is better prepared to face the budget shortfall than most states, said Sviggum. The state has a $630 million reserve, and $350 in cash flow reserve, for example. That doesn't mean some difficult decisions won't have to be made.

Sviggum said the state, recently learned that between September and October alone, Minnesota lost 23,000 jobs, many of which were in the airline and travel industry. The State Legislature will have to deal with that issue, as well.

Personally, Sviggum doesn't think Minnesota should use tax dollars for professional sports, but a stadium for the Twins will be a controversial issue before the legislature this year.

Baseball needs to clean up its act, Sviggum said. In discussing the issue, Sviggum mentioned the irony of appearing before a Congressional hearing on anti-trust in baseball, the same day the New York Yankees signed a first baseman for $129 million. Sviggum said he loves baseball, but "a $250 million check (from Minnesota) is not in the cards."

Sviggum, who calls the light rail project the biggest boondoggle in Minnesota, believes the $800 million that will be needed eventually for that project would have been better spent elsewhere. Sviggum believes transportation funding is desperately needed, and will be just another difficult issue before the Legislature in a year that is shaping up to be a very difficult legislative year.

Volunteering their time and talent at the annual Christmas party for the Friendship Club in Thief River Falls were: (from left) Mylen Abrahamson, Vern Rogelle, Bud Molsted, and Henry Penek.

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The TIMES

Cody Sorvig was the top Thief River Falls swimmer in the 200 freestyle, turning in a second place 2:03.71 during the Prowlers' home-opening boys high school swim meet vs. Bemidji at the Franklin Middle School pool. Thief River Falls won the Tuesday (Dec. 11) dual 108-61.

Annual Prowler Relays are held Saturday...

Fergus Falls wins swim meet

Fergus Falls edged host Thief River Falls 79-75 Saturday in the annual Prowler Relays boys high school swim meet at the Franklin Middle School pool. Detroit Lakes was third in the five-team event with 59 points, followed by Park Rapids Area with 53 and Perham 32.

"Overall, we were very happy with the way the boys swam," said Thief River Falls co-head coach Kelly Weets. "The kids swam well."

The final score, pointed out Weets and fellow co-head coach Luke Miller, falls short of showing just how good of a performance the Prowlers turned in. Meet rules require all 'A' teams to be scored higher than 'B' or 'C' entries, even if the B or C time is faster than the A clocking. On four occasions the Prowlers' second and third teams beat the top times from schools who placed higher.

If straight times would have been used to determine team scores, the Prowlers would have won the meet, pointed out Weets.

The Prowlers won four races, with a 1:48.12 by Nathan Browning, Jason Swenson, Josh Swenson, and Aaron Field being the most impressive victory, according to Weets.

Other Thief River Falls winning combinations included Field, Russ Anderson, Cody Sorvig, and Andre Thibodeau in the 200 freestyle; Jason Swenson, Jon Kays, Dustin Efta, and Stephan Hahn in the 200 breaststroke; along with Sorvig, Josh Anderson, Chris Olson, and Gabe Carlson in the 500 crescendo relay that features freestyle swims of 200, 150, 100, and 50 yards.

It was the third outing and second home appearance of the 2001-02 season for the Prowlers, who have just one more home date this winter – a Jan. 22 dual vs. Park Rapids Area.

With a scheduled Friday appearance at the Bronco Invitational in International Falls canceled, the Prowlers will be idle until Thursday, Jan. 3, when they head to Detroit Lakes for a 6 p.m. dual meet encounter.

Prowler Relays

200 freestyle - 1. Thief River Falls (Field, R Anderson, C Sorvig, Thibodeau), 1:39.69; 2. Park Rapids Area (Winter, Rice, Hovelsrud, Eberhart), 1:41.39; 3 Fergus Falls (Black, Bigwood, Kowalski, Helander), 1:43.65, 4. Detroit Lakes (Benson, Rogers, Francis, Niebeling), 1:49.19; 5. Perham (Carlson, Stolee, Peterson, Otteson), 2:25.15; 6 Thief River Falls (G Carlson, Olson, J Anderson, Kays), 1:44.9.

100 backstroke - 1. Fergus Falls (Pendergrass, Beck, Kowalski, Busack), 1:55.95; 2. Detroit Lakes (Paulson, Frank, Wiley, Francis), 1:59.64; 3 Thief River Falls (Browning, Langevin, N Bylander, B Sorvig), 2:00.12; 4. Perham (Nelson, Stolee, Ouren, Fairbanks), 2:21.11; 5. Fergus Falls (Terlehr, Bernu, Pascua, Vigen), 2:25.45.

200 breaststroke - 1. Thief River Falls (Jason Swenson, Kays, Efta, Hahn), 2:13.97, 2. Fergus Falls (Bigwood, Johnson, Bernu, Pendergrass), 2:15.91; 3. Park Rapids (Winter, Holcomb, Hensel, Sievers), 2:19.98, 4. Detroit Lakes (Wright, Olson, Berg, Buchholz), 2:43.37; 5. Perham (Carlson, Otteson, Davis, Peterson), 2:52.46; 6. Fergus Falls (Skauge, Pascua, Kowalski, Terlehr), 2:49.33.

500 crescendo - 1. Thief River Falls (C Sorvig, J Anderson, Olson, G Carlson), 5:05.79; 2. Detroit Lakes (Niebeling, Benson, Frank, Paulson), 5:11.62; 3. Fergus Falls (Helander, Beck, Richter, Vigen), 5:22.02; 4. Park Rapids (Hovelsrud, Rice, Bown, Holcomb), 5:29.99; 5. Perham (Carlson, Otteson, Stolee, Lundin) 6:39.95; 6. Thief River Falls (B Sorvig, Thibodeau, C Bylander, B Carlson), 5:53.99.

200 butterfly - 1. Park Rapids (Eberhart, Kuehn, Winter, Berglund), 1:47.88; 2. Thief River Falls (Browning, Josh Swenson, Langevin, N Bylander), 1:51.76, 3 Fergus Falls (Bigwood, Skillingstad, Richter, Busack), 1:57.31; 4. Perham (Ouren, Nelson, Fairbanks, Lundin), 2:14.95; 5. Detroit Lakes (Wiley, Niebeling, Rogers, Benson), 2:08.41; 6. Detroit Lakes (Olson, Wright, Radke, Vickmark), 2:47.79.

Diving - 1. Detroit Lakes (Anderson, Jacobson), 124.45; 2. Fergus Falls (Ottila, Christopherson), 109.20; 3. Park Rapids (Holmcomb, Zigan), 100.60; 4. Perham (Davis, Peterson), 93.60.

200 medley - 1. Thief River Falls (Browning, Jason Swenson, Josh Swenson, Field), 1:48.12, 2. Fergus Falls (Pendergrass, Bigwood, Skillingstad, Johnson), 1:56.19; 3. Park Rapids (Bown, Sievers, Kuehn, Winter), 1:58.25; 4. Detroit Lakes (Radke, Rogers, Buchholz, Vickmark), 2:21.27; 5. Fergus Falls (Money, Bernu, Schuelke, Kowalski), 2:06.58, 6. Thief River Falls (B Sorvig, Hahn, Zbacnik, Efta), 2:25.95.

400 medley - 1. Detroit Lakes (Frank, Paulson, Wiley, Francis), 4:20.24; 2. Fergus Falls (Bigwood, Bigwood, Skillingstad, Busack), 4:25.60; 3. Thief River Falls (R Anderson, Langevin, Josh Swenson, Kays), 4:44.27; 4. Perham (Lundin, Ouren, Nelson, Fairbanks), 4:48.49.

400 freestyle - 1. Park Rapids (Eberhart, Winter, Berglund, Winter), 3:38.33; 2. Thief River Falls (Jason Swenson, C Sorvig, Field, R Anderson), 3:49.44; 3. Fergus Falls (Vigen, Kowalski, Richter, Helander), 3:57.67; 4. Detroit Lakes (Buchholz, Vickmark, Radke, Berg), 4:30.43; 5. Thief River Falls (Thibodeau, G Carlson, Olson, J Anderson), 3:15.24; 6. Fergus Falls (DeGroot, Jobe, Schulke, Kowalski), 5:02.85.

Brittany Berberich tried to use a screen set by Red Lake County Central teammate Maureen Munt in an effort to get around Stephen-Argyle defender Rachel Seng during NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational girls high school basketball tournament action at Northland Community and Technical College. The Storm won the consolation semifinal game 33-29.

Northland women unbeaten

Unbeaten status of the Northland Community and Technical College women's basketball team will last at least another 3 1/2 weeks, thanks to 66-58 Friday victory at Minneapolis that sends the Pioneers into the holiday break with a 7-0 record.

Misten Hoie scored 17 points, Kylie Rogalla was 4-for-5 from 3-point range in a 16-point effort and Jenny Weiss, despite taking an elbow to the mouth that knocked out a tooth, netted 12 points for the visitors. The balance off-set a game-high 28-point game by Tiara Medlock of Minneapolis.

"For playing on the road, being in the van for 5 1/2 hours, then stepping on the court against a good team, I thought, overall, we played pretty well," said Northland coach Mike Zachow.

Northland led 31-21 at halftime.

The Pioneers will be idle until Wednesday, Jan. 9, when they host Canadian foe Providence College. That will be a final tune-up for Northland's Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division schedule, which begins with a Jan. 11-12 weekend trip to Mesabi Range and Vermilion.

Zachow certainly won't turn down a 7-0 record, but he's quick to point out that the Pioneers' can still elevate their level of play. "We're doing all the things we need to do win," he said, "but we know we can still play better."

Scoring

	1	2	T
Northland	31	35	66
Minneapolis	21	37	58

Northland - Nicole Wisath 5, Jenny Weiss 12, Kylie Rogalla 16, Jacqui Karl 3, Sara Grosz 2, Jennifer Libersbach 5, Misten Hoie 17, Sara Jenson 4, Beth Olson 2.

Minneapolis - Nikol Snoeren 13, Mary Thomas 2, Tequsha Roberts 4, Tiara Medlock 28, Shannon Finle 9, Jessica Crockett 6.

Prowlers post pair of 3-2 wins

■ Boys hockey team beats Jacks, Wolfpack

Two 3-2 weekend wins produced vastly different responses from Thief River Falls boys high school hockey coach Scott Bergland. He was elated with the results Friday at home against Bemidji, but less-than-thrilled when the Prowlers won by the same score the next night against Kittson Central in Hallock.

Jason Tuthill scored just 14 seconds into the game and Jared Altepeter doubled the difference three minutes later in a fast Thief River Falls start against Bemidji.

The Lumberjacks got those two goals back before the first period was completed on shots by Mike Hendricks and Travis Reierson, and it remained a 2-2 tie until Tuthill picked up his second goal of the night at 8:56 of the third period.

"I thought we played very well," said Bergland. "We did a lot of good things. We had a strong first period and a very good third period. Our second period wasn't bad, either."

Thief River Falls wasn't able to match that kind of performance against the Wolfpack.

Justin Barron scored twice for the visitors – a game-tying goal at 10-minute mark of the first period and the game-winner at 12:07 of the final period.

Dan Almquist had put the Prowlers ahead 2:27 into the third period, but Teal Plaine tied it 2-2 at 11:17. It was a short-lived draw, however, with Barron scoring just 50 seconds later.

Bergland wasn't pleased with the performance. "It was probably our worst game of the year," he said. "It was brutal. We were coming off an emotional high the night before against Bemidji, but give them (Wolfpack) credit. They came out playing hard, and we didn't match their intensity."

The 5-3 Prowlers have played four straight 3-2 games. They lost to The Blake School and beat St. Paul Johnson in overtime by that score during a Dec. 14-15 trip to the Twin Cities before sweeping the Lumberjacks and Wolfpack.

Thief River Falls be at home Friday against Red Lake Falls and Saturday vs. Detroit Lakes.

TRF vs. Bemidji

First period - TRF, Jason Tuthill (Robby Anderson), :14; TRF, Jared Altepeter (Jeff Schneider-Justin Barron), 3:19; Bemidji, Mike Hendricks (Jesse Echlemacht), 5:24; Bemidji, Travis Reierson (Echlemacht-Matt Crotteau), 11:44.

Second period - no scoring.

Third period - TRF, Tuthill (Dan Almquist-Aaron Bendickson), 8:56.

Goalie saves - TRF, Ben Worker 5-5-5–15; Bemidji, Jake Reierson 5-3-6–14.

TRF vs. Kittson Central

First period - KC, Brock Gustafson (Teal Plaine), 5:30. TRF, Justin Barron (Jared Altepeter), 10:00.

Second period - no scoring.

Third period - TRF, Dan Almquist (Aaron Bendickson-Barron), 2:27. KC, Plaine (Gustafson), 11:17. TRF, Barron (Bendickson-Jason Tuthill), 12:07.

Goalie saves - TRF, Justin Klinkhammer 6-4-5; Ben Worker x-x-2, TRF game total - 17, KC, Kyle Bergh 9-14-10–33.

Marshall County Central sophomore Jordan Holthusen lost the ball in a collision with Thief River Falls' Meghan Nelson, but Nelson drew a foul on the play during the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational girls high school basketball tournament championship game Thursday. The Prowlers won 44-23.

TRF girls split in hockey weekend

They gave up just two goals in two games, but the Thief River Falls girls still had to settle for a weekend high school hockey split on the road against East Grand Forks and Wadena-Deer Creek.

The Prowlers' defense was steady, but the offense, after picking up a half-dozen goals in a 6-1 Friday night win against the Green Wave, couldn't put the the puck in the net during a 1-0 Saturday afternoon loss at the hands of the Wolverines.

Steph Hoard and Kelly Bendickson both scored a pair of goals as the Prowlers completed a home-and-home regular season series sweep over the Green Wave. Jamie Dahlen and Abbie Houske had single goals. Hoard and Dahlen picked up two assists each.

Thief River Falls led 1-0 after one period and had a 2-0 second period edge.

The Prowlers out-shot the Green Wave 44-11.

Only goal the next afternoon came on a shot with just 56 seconds left by Lisa Erickson of Wadena-Deer Creek as the Wolverines avenged an earlier 3-1 loss at the hands of the Prowlers.

Jenne Johnson recorded a 21-save shutout.

"We played great hockey Friday night," reported Thief River Falls coach Tim Magnusson. "We moved the puck very well. Saturday, we looked tired. We moved the puck well and had a few good chances to score, but just couldn't put the puck in the net."

With the split, the Prowlers remained a .500 hockey team at 6-6.

TRF vs. East Grand Forks

First period - TRF, Steph Hoard (un), 10:04.

Second period - TRF, Hoard (Kelly Bendickson), 9:38; TRF, Jamie Dahlen (Hoard), 14:27.

Third period - TRF, Alissa Holmaas (O.O. Remboek), 7:36. TRF, Bendickson (Dahlen), 11:07. EGF, Heidi Carey (un), 12:42. TRF, Bendickson (Dahlen-Hoard), 12:58.

Goalie saves - TRF, Stacy Schultz 9-5-

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Pair from Newfolden win horseshoe titles

Dick Moen and Gerold Nelson of Newfolden won titles at the Dec. 8 Fargo Metro Winter Horseshoe League Tournament.

Moen was the winner in Class A with a 5-1 record and a title-deciding playoff victory over Wayne Champ of Glyndon. He carried a 54.29 percent ringer average for the tournament.

Nelson went 5-0 with a 29.60 percent ringer average in winning the Class C division.

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Grygla-Gatzke winner over Goodridge 60-51

Fueled by a 10-for-10 showing at the free throw line over the final eight minutes, Grygla-Gatzke outscored Goodridge 21-9 in the fourth quarter Friday as the Eagles recorded their second boys high school basketball win over the rival Huskies in less than a week, 60-51.

Goodridge, down 15-13 after one quarter, went ahead 29-27 at halftime and had a 42-39 third quarter edge. The Huskies didn't surrender the lead until a basket by the Eagles' Nathan Gast put his team ahead 52-51 with two minutes remaining. Goodridge went the final 2 1/2 minutes without scoring.

"We made some key baskets at the end," pointed out Grygla-Gatzke coach Vern Johnson. "It was up for grabs, but we made some steals and hit some free throws down the stretch."

Grygla-Gatzke won 59-58 in overtime when the two teams played for the title in the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational the previous Saturday.

Gast finished with 17 points, while Jake Sletten netted 14 and Tony Nordby had 13 for the visiting Eagles. Casey Jones scored 21 points and Dustin Kotrba had 19 for the Huskies.

Grygla-Gatzke was 20-for-50 from the field (40 percent) and 14-for-17 at the free throw line. Goodridge went 23-from the floor (61 percent), but the Huskies had a 3-for-8 fourth quarter free throw showing, were out-rebounded 23-21 and had more turnovers, 16-12.

"Our defense managed to force some turnovers, and we got some points off them," mentioned Johnson. "In the fourth quarter, we got some good shots and we hit them."

Grygla-Gatzke is 4-0; Goodridge fell to 3-2.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Grygla-Gatzke	15	12	12	21	60
Goodridge	13	16	13	6	51

G-G - Jake Sletten 14, Tony Nordby 13, Jason Woods 9, Geoffrey Larson 5, Cory Ostby 2, Nathan Gast 17.

Goodridge - Kjell Johnsrud 0, Casey Jones 21, Dustin Kotrba 19, Joe Rubischko 2.

Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke defender Shandrea Marquis tried to apply some full-court pressure against Holly Riopelle of Stephen-Argyle Thursday during the final day action at the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational girls high school basketball tournament. The Wolverines won the consolation final match-up 54-46.

TRF SPORTS

Thursday, Dec. 20

■ Basketball - LHS girls at Park Rapids Area (junior varsity/varsity), 6/7:30 p.m.; NCTC men at Alexandria Tech, 7:30 p.m.

■ Wrestling - LHS vs. Warren-Alvarado-Oslo (junior varsity/varsity), 6:15/7 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21

■ Wrestling - NCTC High School Quadrangular (Thief River Falls, Pelican Rapids, Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin, Hibbing), 3:30 p.m.

■ Hockey - LHS boys vs. Red Lake Falls (junior varsity/varsity), 5:15/7:30 p.m.

■ Basketball - LHS boys vs. Park Rapids Area (junior varsity/varsity), 6/7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 22

■ Hockey - LHS boys vs. Detroit Lakes (junior varsity/varsity), 5:15/7:30 p.m.

TRF, Bemidji JV tie 3-3

Anthony Olson scored the game-tying goal with eight seconds remaining in the third period Friday as Thief River Falls played Bemidji to a 3-3 overtime draw in boys junior varsity high school hockey.

Josh Langlie and Preston Johnson also scored Thief River Falls goals. Justin Klinkhammer was in the nets for the Prowlers.

Pioneers' winning streak stopped by Minneapolis 70-61

A season-opening five-game win streak for the Northland Community and Technical College men's basketball team ended Friday with a 70-61 loss to Minneapolis.

The Pioneers' weekend road trip also included a 63-58 Saturday defeat at the hands of the St. John's University junior varsity.

Minneapolis put its size advantage to good use in building an early 16-point lead that was still 33-23 at halftime.

"They're so big – they go 6-11, 6-8, 6-7 – we were intimidated," explained Northland coach Rick Nikunen. "They're not only tall, but they're big, strong kids. We're young, and most of our kids haven't seen that kind of size before. We missed a lot of shots in the first half because we were intimidated."

Northland made halftime adjustments and put together a second half run that twice chopped the Minneapolis lead to a single basket. It was a two-point game with 2:30 left before a hurried shot clock-beating Minneapolis 3-pointer found its mark and all but sealed the Pioneers' fate.

"That shot took the wind out of our sail right there," acknowledged Nikunen, who found plenty of reasons to be satisfied with the Pioneers' performance, despite the setback. "We played well in the second half," he pointed out out. "Defensively we did a great job. We held a very good basketball team to 70 points."

Jerry Shorter of Northland led all scorers with 23 points. Justin Skjerven and Reggie Gaddis added 12 points each to the Pioneers' total. Malcolm Heard, Kevin Tendall and Levy Jones scored 12 points apiece to lead a balanced Minneapolis offense.

Northland was 24-for-70 from the field (34 percent) and 8-for-13 at the free throw line. Minneapolis went 25-for-62 from the floor (40 percent) and 13-for-21 at the line. The Winners finished with a 51-38 rebound advantage, but also had more turnovers, 23-18.

Effects of the first loss carried over into Saturday's match-up against the St. John's squad, according to Nikunen, who watched as the Pioneers lost a 12-point lead down the stretch. The Johnnies, trailing 37-33 at halftime, didn't go ahead until the final 3 1/2 minutes.

"We kind of hit the wall at the end," noted Nikunen. "We were tired. We weren't moving. But I still can't be that disappointed with the loss, not after playing as well as we did against Minneapolis the night before."

Gaddis had a 19-point Saturday outing, while Shorter netted 10.

Northland shot 47 percent from the field (20/43); St. John's shot 46 percent (23/50). The Pioneers went 14-for-26 at the free throw line, where the winners were 9-for-14. St. John's wound up with a 28-27 rebound edge; Northland had more turnovers, 24-17.

NCTC vs. Minneapolis

	1	2	T
Northland	23	38	61
Minneapolis	33	37	70

Northland - Robbie Hyland 3, Jerry Shorter 23, Evan Barnett 1, Nate Sorvig 4, Justin Skjerven 12, Llewellyn Marshall 4, Reggie Gaddis 12, Pat Cash 2.

Minneapolis - Tyler Pivec 6, Malcolm Heard 12, Josh Franzen 2, LaMar Wright 5, Kevin Tendall 12, Joe Mathews 11, Dusty Oecker 6, Levy Jones 12.

NCTC vs. St. John's JV

	1	2	T
Northland	37	21	58
St. John's JV	33	30	63

Northland - Jerry Shorter 10, Evan Barnett 2, Matt Ulmer 6, Chad Johnson 2, Nate Sorvig 9, Justin Skjerven 6, Llewellyn Marshall 1, Reggie Gaddis 18.

St. John's JV - Mosick 11, Jordan 17, Bigalka 2, Treuschl 7, Schumacher 2, Gilletta 6, Epsky 3, Hinman 10, Moss 3.

CITY HOCKEY

Standings

	w	l	t
Bud Light	4	1	0
Hardware Hank	4	1	0
Budget/Brodin	4	1	0
Wennbergs Inc.	2	3	0
Rude Construction	1	4	0
Northern Rage	0	5	0

Results

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - Budget/Brodin 12, Wennbergs Inc. 7; Rude Construction 7, Northern Rage 5, Bud Light 5, Hardware Hank 2.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - Thief River Falls A 27, East Grand Forks 17; Thief River Falls B 27, East Grand Forks 6; East Grand Forks 16, Thief River Falls C 6. TRF scoring leaders - (A) Shawna Rogalla 16, (B) Kelly Thorstad 6, Kalli Sparby 6, (C) April Peterson 2, Dana Ranum 2, Casandra Tele 2.

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - Thief River Falls-A 38, East Grand Forks 22; Thief River Falls Gold 34, East Grand Forks 22; Thief River Falls Blue 19, East Grand Forks 6. TRF scoring leaders - (A) Jessica Brekke 9; (Gold) Danielle Meunier 10; (Blue) Jade Klien 6.

TRF girls split two games

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10-24; EGF, Sarah McDonald, 13-12-13-38.

TRF vs. Wadena-Deer Creek

First period - no scoring

Second period - no scoring

Third period - W-DC, Lisa Erickson (Katharine Roggenkamp), 14:06.

Goalie saves - TRF, Trudy Erickson 1-6-3-10, W-DC, Jenna Johnson 3-6-12-21.

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Strong bench benefits MCC

Another strong performance off the bench and another Marshall County Central win went hand-in-hand Saturday as the Nordics beat visiting Roseau 69-43 in boys high school basketball.

The Nordics, who received 29 points off the bench in a 75-27 win over Kittson Central earlier in the week, got a 24-point production from that crew against the Rams. And this time those points didn't come with the outcome already decided, pointed out Marshall County Central coach Ron Ueland. With fouls testing the depth of both teams, the winners had the edge.

"Both sides were in foul trouble," noted Ueland, "but it hurt them more than it did us. "We had to call on our bench people early, and they came through. They got some prime-time minutes, and got some points when it really mattered."

Andy Larson had a 25-point game for the 4-0 Nordics, who turned an 11-11 first quarter tie into a 35-22 halftime lead and a 54-31 third quarter spread. Paul Rudebusch led Roseau with 13 points, getting nine of those in the first quarter before running into foul trouble.

Marshall County Central was 22-for-50 from the field (44 percent) and a productive 23-for-30 at the free throw line. Roseau, meanwhile, struggled through a 14-for-50 shooting performance from the floor (28 percent) and 14-for-28 free throw game.

The Nordics finished with a 31-24 rebound edge over the Rams, who topped the turnover charts 16-11.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Roseau	11	11	9	12	43
Marshall Co. Central	11	24	19	15	69

Roseau - Will Loeitch 1, Jordan Erickson 7, Tyler Swanson 6, Mitch Anderson 7, Mike Welch 4, Paul Rudebusch 13, Dustin Timmerman 4, Chris Lindstrom 1.

MCC - Matt Wagner 3, Garrett Swan 7, Andy Larson 25, Josh Larson 6, Justin Magner 4, Treston Magner 5, Adam Rosen 9, Joey Hogberg 3, Tad Davidson 7.

Free throws, turnovers cost B/G-MR

Inability to cash in on free throw opportunities and late-game turnovers cost Badger/Greenbush-Middle River Friday in a 57-54 boys high school basketball loss to Roseau.

The visiting Rams jumped out to a 17-7 first quarter lead, fell behind 29-28 at halftime and trailed 45-41 through three quarters.

"We started out kind of slow, but we came back and had a good second and third quarter," pointed out Badger/Greenbush-Middle River coach Eldon Sparby.

But success didn't accompany the Gators into the final eight minutes. They had a chance early in the fourth quarter to double a six-point lead at the free throw line, only to come up empty on three consecutive bonus opportunities.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River turnovers then became a factor down the stretch. The Gators called a time-out with 1:40 left in a tie game, only to watch Roseau convert a turnover into a lead the Rams carried to the final horn.

"We did not play a good fourth quarter," offered Sparby. "We came back from a slow start, but we just did not finish very well. We had some foolish turnovers that just killed us."

It was the fifth loss in six starts for the Gators.

Paul Rudebusch scored a game-high 22 points for the Rams. Brian Thompson led the Gators with 14 points.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River shot 45 percent from the field (19/42) while struggling through an 11-for-20 free throw game. Roseau shot 49 percent from the floor (25/51) and also had trouble in the line, where the Rams were 4-for-11.

The Gators finished with a 21-20 rebound edge, but they also had more turnovers, 20-12.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Roseau	17	11	13	16	57
B/G Middle River	7	22	16	9	54

Roseau - Jeremiah Solheim 3, Tyler Swanson 7, Mitch Anderson 12, Mike Welch 10, Paul Rudebusch 22, Dustin Timmerman 3.

B/G-MR - Brian Thompson 14, Jake Peterson 12, Tom Carlson 4, Jake Schenkey 7, David Mattson 5, Tim Dion 10, Ricky Larson 2.

Gators' defense unable to hold a halftime edge

Lake of the Woods put together a 43-point second half Saturday en route to a 66-56 girls high school basketball win over host Badger/Greenbush-Middle River.

The Bears trailed 16-12 after one quarter and were down 24-23 at halftime before taking a 45-36 lead through three quarters.

It was a reversal of form for the Gators, who have a history of strong defenses covering up shortcomings on offense.

"That's the most points we've ever scored and lost," pointed out Tom Neibauer, coach of the 10-year-old Badger/Greenbush-Middle River combination.

Fouls and turnovers, combined with an athletic Lake of the Woods squad, created problems for the Gators.

"All of our post players were in foul trouble," explained Neibauer. "We're just too slow to stay with them. They've got good athletes, and they're tall. We just couldn't stop them."

Anna Block of the Bears led all scorers with 21 points. The Gators got a 16-point game from Kierah Kimbrough and 10 from Breanna Holm.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River shot 42 percent from the field (24/57) and went 8-for-11 at the free throw line. Lake of the Woods had a productive 17-for-23 game at the line. The Gators set a school record, according to Neibauer, with 33 turnovers while falling to 3-4 for the year.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Lake of the Woods	12	11	22	21	66
B/G-Middle River	16	8	12	20	56

LOW - Danielle Beckstrand 8, Dianna Pieper 10, Annie Dubbels 2, Krysta Carlson 6, Anne Block 21, Janny Holen 6, Elyse Oomhecker 11.

B/G-MR - Amanda Randall 6, Kelsey Holmes 5, Daniella Peterson 6, Kierah Kimbrough 16, Missy Bruggeman 2, Ashley Mekash 6, Breanna Holm 10.

RLCC boys lose a second encounter vs. Red Lake Falls

A second early-season meeting between high school boys basketball rivals Red Lake Falls and Red Lake County Central produced the same results as the first encounter as the Eagles beat the Mustangs 54-35 Thursday at Oklee. That 19-point spread was preceded by a 20-point, 64-44 Red Lake Falls victory when the two teams opened the 2001-02 season against each other in the first round of the NCTC/KTRF/Pepsi Invitational nine days earlier at Northland Community and Technical College.

Matt Largis scored 19 points, Sam Pahlen 17 and Brandon Hopperstad 10 for the winners, who led at the quarter stops 16-7, 29-17 and 39-29.

"We got in foul trouble early," reported Red Lake County Central coach Randy Hure. "We did a nice job to cut the lead to 10 at the end of the third quarter, but we did not do enough to get back in the game in the fourth quarter."

Carl Dagstad and Nick Brustad led Red Lake County Central with 12 points each.

The Mustangs were limited to a 13-for-36 shooting night from the field (36 percent). Scoring opportunities were reduced due to 29 turnovers.

"Too many turnovers," acknowledged Hure. "They pressured us, and we did not handle it."

Red Lake Falls was 22-for-45 from the floor (48 percent) and went 9-for-15 at the free throw line, where Red Lake County Central had a 7-for-9 night.

The Eagles turned the ball over 20 times. Rebounds were even at 20-apiece.

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 1-3.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Falls	16	13	10	15	54
Red Lake Co. Central	7	10	12	6	35

RLF - Robert Moran 2, Tyler Page 4, Brandon Hopperstad 10, Matt Largis 19, Sam Pahlen 17, Chris Hanson 2.

RLCC - Doug Melby 0, Kevin Beaudoin 2, Carl Dagstad 12, Nick Brustad 12.

Final quarter carries Nordics past G/G-G

Marshall County Central outscored Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke 17-9 in the final quarter Monday to emerge a 44-39 winner in girls high school basketball at Goodridge.

"It was a battle," said Marshall County Central coach Tom Mjelde. "It was close the whole way."

The Nordics had a 10-9 first quarter edge. It was tied 19-19 at halftime. The Wolverines were up 30-27 after three quarters.

It went down to the final minute when a 3-pointer by the Wolverines' Natalee Holte chopped a five-point Marshall County Central lead to 41-39. The Nordics' Jordan Holthusen made one of two free throw attempts for a 42-39 game, then stole a pass and converted a length-of-the-court dribble into a game-clinching lay-up.

Holthusen led all scorers with 17 points. Bethany Tharaldson had an 11-point game to pace the Wolverines' offense.

Marshall County Central was 17-for-44 from the field (38 percent) and 9-for-14 at the free throw line. Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke went 17-for-49 from the floor (34 percent) and had a quiet 3-for-5 game at the line. With Morea Steinhauer grabbing 10 rebounds, the Nordics beat the Wolverines on the boards 39-24.

"We're happy with the win, but we can still play better," said Mjelde. "We worked hard to get the good shots, but we need to finish, and we have to cut down on our turnovers."

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Marshall Co. Central	10	9	8	17	44
Goodridge/G-G	9	10	11	9	39

MCC - Morea Steinhauer 6, Kari Holmstrom 5, Ashley Peters 4, Jordan Holthusen 17, Jana Loksted 3, Alicia Halvorson 9.

G/G-G - Bethany Tharaldson 11, Shandrea Marquis 7, Anna Anderson 7, Ashley Holthusen 2, Laura Anderson 2, Natalee Holte 5, Gretchen Smeby 5.

TRF YOUTH HOCKEY

VFW Bantam A

■ Thursday, Dec. 13 - Grand Forks Wheat Kings 4, Thief River Falls 0. TRF goalie saves - Klaven 25.

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - East Grand Forks 4, Thief River Falls 1. TRF goals - Wyatt Reed. TRF assists - Tyler Holen. TRF goalie saves - Lance Klaven 14.

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - Fergus Falls 6, Thief River Falls 3. TRF goals - Kory Kozer, Robert Philipp, Michael Forney. TRF assists - Chris Thompson, Luke Kenner, Kory Kozer. TRF goalie saves - Lance Klaven 23.

■ Record - 5-9-1.

Hot Stuff Pizza Bantam B

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - Thief River Falls 3, Hallock 1. TRF goals - Evan Jones, Jack Tuthill, Joshua Knott. TRF assists - Drew Kjono 2, Jack Tuthill. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - Thief River Falls 9, Bagley 2. TRF goals - Jack Tuthill 2, Kyle Johnson, Andy Holmees, Michaelallen Healon, Tony Dorn, Josh Anderson, Evan Jones. TRF assists - Zach Wilde 2, Drew Kjono, Andy Holmees, Tony Dorn, Kyle Johnson. TRF goalie - Brady McIntyre.

■ Record - 8-4.

Papal Pee-Wee A

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - Thief River Falls 9, Grand Forks Sugar Kings 0. TRF goals - Cory Honen 2, Jacob Engelstad 2, Brandon Klinkhammer, Cody Bottem, Jordan Torgerson, Aaron Langen, Michael Benedict. TRF assists - Cory Honen 4, Matt Olson 2, Michael Benedict 2, Codey Johnson, Cody Bottem, Jordan Torgerson, Jacob Engelstad, John Carlson. TRF goalie saves - Ryan Semerud 10.

■ Sunday, Dec. 16 - Thief River Falls 7, Grand Forks Wheat Kings 2. TRF goals - Michael Benedict 2, Cory Honen 2, Ian Erickson, Cody Bottem, Patrick Barry. TRF assists - Jake Collins, Patrick Barry, Cody Bottem, Cory Honen, John Carlson, Aaron Langen. TRF goalie saves - Cole Hunt 22.

■ Record - 13-1.

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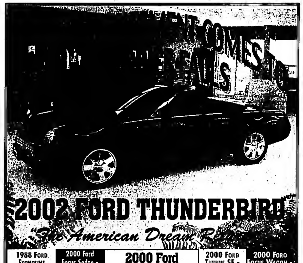
■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - Black 5, Blue 4. Goals - (Black) Tyler Aandal 2, Aaron Schneider, Zane Gelhberg, Spencer Wiseth, (Blue) Cody Connors 2, Lucas Dillon 2. Goalie saves - (Black) Ryan Sagstuen 12, (Blue) Justin Olson 15.

■ Saturday, Dec. 15 - Gold 7, Blue 4. Goals - (Gold) Brendan Skime 2, Joey Dondelinger 2, Matthew Lindquist, Matthew Audette, Kent Peterson, (Blue) Cody Conners 2, Ryan Sagstuen, Jacoby Malwitz. Goalie saves - (Gold) T.J. Jorsted 6, (Blue) Justin Olson 12.

■ Records - Gold 2-1-2, Blue 2-2-2, Black 1-2-2.



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OUTDOOR NEWS

Lifetime license could be a good holiday gift

A lifetime gift could be a good choice for outdoors enthusiasts this holiday gift-giving season.

Lifetime licenses offered by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources can be purchased for avid hunters and anglers, or for hunters or anglers of the future.

Licenses available for a lifetime are resident angling, small game, deer, and the "sports" license, which is a combination angling and small game license.

Cost of these licenses varies depending on the age of the licensee and the type of license purchased. For example, an individual fishing license for someone age 3-younger is $227. For a person ages 16 to 50, the cost is $383. The rates for these licenses were set using actuarial studies so that they are basically a break-even proposition for the buyer and the DNR compared with yearly licenses.

"Lifetime licenses provide gift buyers with a great option," said Kurt Ulrich, director of the DNR Bureau of Information, Education and Licensing. "The lifetime license is the only game and fish license that can be purchased by someone other than the licensee. In addition, lower rates apply to the youngest angler and future hunter."

Lifetime license gift is enhanced with a certificate suitable for framing and a metal medallion as a keepsake.

Lifetime licenses first went on sale March 1. Legislation authorizing lifetime licensing was passed during the 2000 legislative session.

Lifetime license fact sheets and applications are available from license agents and from the DNR Information Center by calling toll free 1-888-646-6367. They are also on the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

DNR recreation map suggested as gift for outdoor enthusiasts

Looking for a gift to give that recreation lover on your gift list?

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources offers an inexpensive gift that is useful for anyone who loves the out-of-doors. Public Recreation Information Maps (PRIM) are actually several recreation maps combined into one.

The maps bring together federal, state and county lands and their recreational facilities, making them easier to find. A comprehensive, full-color chart on the back of each area map summarizes recreational facilities of the area.

The PRIM series divides the state into 51 map areas, with each map showing public lands (color-coded), township, section and range lines, topography, public campgrounds, state trails and state forest roads, designated trout streams, water access sites, and much more.

PRIM maps are sold at sporting goods stores, station-stores, and a number of DNR area and regional offices throughout Minnesota. Complete sets are available from the Minnesota Bookstore in St. Paul and the DNR Gift Shop in St. Paul. PRIM order forms are available on the DNR's Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

PRIM maps cost $4.95 plus tax. For help in deciding which maps to buy, or to order maps by phone with VISA, MasterCard, American Express or Discover, call the Minnesota Bookstore toll free at 1-800-657-3757.

Art contest planned for new conservation plate

Minnesota drivers who support natural resources programs with the purchase of Conservation License Plates will soon have a second design choice. The Department of Natural Resources is conducting a design contest to create a second Conservation License Plate image that will be available to Minnesota motorists next year.

The current plate design, which features two deer on a tan background, will continue to be available. More than 30,000 of those plates are currently on Minnesota vehicles.

Conservation License Plate, first authorized during the 1995 legislative session, is designed to generate funds for the Reinvest in Minnesota Critical Habitat Matching Account. Money in this account is used to match private donations to acquire and conserve lands critical for fish and wildlife habitat, and to protect rare natural communities. The plates have generated $3.7 million since they first went on sale in the spring of 1996. Those funds have enabled the DNR to purchase 2,056 acres of land for wildlife management areas, and scientific and natural areas.

Entries for the new license plate image must highlight an individual species, or combination of wildlife and/or plant species, native to Minnesota. The new plate will be flat, without the raised letters and numbers featured on current Minnesota license plates.

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The design contest is open to Minnesota residents of any age. The winner will receive a $500 prize.

Contest entries must be submitted between Feb. 1 and 4 p.m. on Feb. 15, 2002.

For more contest information, call the DNR Information Center toll free in Minnesota at 1-888-646-6367.

DNR issues a warning of thin ice on aerated lakes

Approximately 200 Minnesota lakes with public accesses will have aeration systems operating on them this winter.

Private hatchery operators also use aeration systems, usually on small lakes without public accesses. Caution is urged when going onto any ice-covered lake, particularly at night. However, special care should be taken when using the ice on aerated lakes, according to Marilyn Danks of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

"Open water areas created by aeration systems can shift or change shapes depending on weather conditions," Danks said. "Leaks may develop in air lines creating other areas of weak ice or open water."

Aeration systems help prevent fish winter kill by adding oxygen to lakes. They also create areas of open water and thin ice that are significant hazards to ice anglers, snowmobilers, skiers and other lake users. The majority of aeration systems, which generally operate from lake freeze-up until spring, are located in counties in southern and western Minnesota.

A DNR permit is required to install and operate an aeration system. Permit holders must publish public notices, post warning signs and inspect the systems at least once every seven days. Liability insurance is generally required of private parties operating aeration systems in protected waters.

Two types of signs are used to post aerated lakes: "Thin Ice" and "Warning" signs. Permittees maintain warning signs at all commonly used lake access points in order to caution people that an aeration system is in operation. Thin ice signs are posted at 100-foot intervals to mark the perimeter of the thin ice and open water area. These signs are diamond shaped with an orange border and white background with the warning "Thin Ice" in bold print. Some municipalities have ordinances that prohibit entering into the area marked thin ice and/or prohibit the night use of motorized vehicles on lakes with aeration systems in operation.

These local regulations are often posted at lake accesses.

For more information about aeration, call a regional fisheries office or call the DNR Information Center or toll free at 1-888-646-6367.

Lakes in the DNR Region I area of northwest Minnesota where aeration systems will likely be in operation this winter include:

- ■ Becker County - Big Cormorant, Bijou, Baluert Pond, Five, Lime, Little Cormorant, Melissa, Wolf.
- ■ Beltrami County - Crane, Ewert's Pond.
- ■ Cass County - Leech.
- ■ Clay County - Blue Eagle, Lake Fifteen.
- ■ Clearwater County - Pine.
- ■ Hubbard County - Fish Hook River, Petite, Wolf.
- ■ Marshall County - Florian Reservoir.
- ■ Otter Tail County - Adley, Clab, Fish, Lida, Little McDonald, Lizzie, Marion, Nelson, Paul, Pelican, Perch, Samson.
- ■ Polk County - Badger, Cable, Cameron, Maple.
- ■ Pope County - Johanna, Pelican, Signalness.
- ■ Stevens County - Hattie.
- ■ Wadena County - Stocking.

Some fish limits are lowered

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has announced that it will not propose changing the statewide bag limits for walleye, northern pike, trout in streams, and large mouth and smallmouth bass. However, the agency will propose lowering limits for crappies, sunfish, lake trout, and catfish beginning with the 2003 fishing season.

The decision came after more than two years of discussion and analysis to see if bag limits for various species needed to be changed. Ron Payer, DNR Fisheries Division director, said the agency sought and received unprecedented public input on the topic.

"Anglers definitely got a chance to make themselves heard on this issue," Payer said.

The DNR received more than 5,000 comments, held 19 public meetings statewide, and hired the University of Minnesota to conduct a statewide bag limit survey.

"We heard from the entire spectrum - anglers who wanted big reductions in limits, those who wanted no change, and a few who actually wanted us to raise limits," Payer said. "Obviously, not everyone will be happy, but we think we've struck a fair and reasonable balance that does what's best for fish populations, anglers and Minnesota fishing."

The DNR will propose lowering the daily and possession limit for black and white crappie from 15 to 10, for sunfish from 30 to 20, and for lake trout from three to two. The catfish limit will remain at five, but only two can be flathead catfish and only one, whether flathead or channel, can be over 24 inches long.

According to Payer, the DNR had three objectives when it first decided to review statewide bag limits in 1999:

1. Allow anglers a say in what their bag limits should be.

2. Increase understanding of what bag limits can and can't do to improve fishing and protect fisheries.

3. Develop a foundation for any future bag limit reviews and potential changes.

"We didn't enter into this with our mind made up that we needed to lower bag limits," Payer said. "We had specific objectivas in mind and we believe that we succeeded in meeting all of them."

Surveys regularly show that most anglers are satisfied with fishing in Minnesota. Payer said that the DNR's goal is to continue to provide anglers with a good mix of fish numbers and sizes whenever possible, without hurting the fisheries resource, and that the proposed bag limits will move toward accomplishing that.

"Where we really needed to lower limits to help out the fish, such as crappies and lake trout, we did," he said. "But where the biological data indicated that it wasn't as necessary, such as for bass and walleye, we didn't think bag limit changes were warranted at this time."

An advisory committee representing fishing interests met several times over the past year and one-half to provide recommendations to the DNR.

The committee had several walleye limit recommendations during that time - including staying at six - but eventually agreed to recommend a five-walleye limit.

Most other recommendations were generally in line with the DNR's final decision, except for bass, which the committee recommended be lowered to four.

"Walleye and bass populations are in good shape and that's great news for anglers," Payer said. "We decided to stay with six for walleye and also to keep the bass limit at six."

Payer said that any regulation changes had to be both biologically and socially reasonable. "To lower a bag limit, there had to be a biological need to do so," he said. "But at the same time, it wouldn't make sense to lower limits beyond what anglers would support, because the only way limits work is if most anglers comply. So we looked at each species and weighed those factors.

"The bag limit reductions will distribute fish to more anglers when fish are easily caught," Payer said. "The reductions will not be a cure-all for some declines in average size, although they might slow such declines."

Walleye

Generally Minnesota's walleye populations are in good shape, especially on many of the large lakes (Rainy, Mille Lacs, Winnibigoshish) that have outstanding populations and, in some cases, special regulations in place to sustain those populations. Though walleye receive heavy angling pressure, the fish is elusive enough for its populations to hold up well to angling pressure and thus doesn't need a lower limit.

Large mouth/Smallmouth Bass

Populations of these species are doing well and don't require additional protection that would come from lower bag limits. Moreover, many bass anglers already are releasing most of the bass they catch.

Northern Pike

DNR biologists are worried about pike populations, which increasingly show fewer large fish due to heavy fishing pressure. However, there was little public support for lowering pike limits or putting in a restrictive statewide slot limit.

Biologists believe they can do more for pike by applying special regulations on individual lakes where pike size is declining. The DNR will work with fishing and spearing groups to identify lakes that could produce larger pike and apply special regulations there.

Stream/Lake Trout

Brown trout populations are faring extremely well. To increase the size of brown trout in streams, the DNR will work with local anglers in southeastern Minnesota - where most brown trout streams are located - to provide more large trout through regulations and habitat improvements.

Over-harvest of trout in lakes is of great concern to DNR biologists. Lowering the limit to two had strong statewide support as well as from anglers in the Arrowhead Region, which holds most of Minnesota's roughly 100 lake trout lakes.

Crapple

This is a species of great concern to biologists due to steep declines in the species' average size in many lakes. One of the proposals submitted for public review was to lower the crappie limit from 15 to six, but public support wasn't there, so the agency is proposing a 10-fish bag limit, which surveys showed would be acceptable to most anglers.

Sunfish

Another group of species having a steady decline in average size. There was little public support for lowering the limit to 10, so the agency is proposing a limit of 20, which most anglers indicated they would accept and which biologists believe may help slow the decline of average size.

Catfish

Of greatest concern with this species is that anglers are now able to take home limits of large flathead and channel catfish, which currently occurs on some trophy rivers such as the Mississippi and the Minnesota. The one-over-24-inches regulation, already in place on the Red River and its tributaries, will help protect those trophy fisheries.

Snowmobile safety stressed

Snowmobiling can be a fun and exciting way to spend a winter's day in Minnesota. This sport can also be very dangerous when basic safety rules are ignored says the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. Last season there were 28 fatalities in Minnesota. Snowmobilers can reduce accidents and fatalities by following a few safety rules.

"Drive safely and drive smart when operating a snowmobile," says Bill Bernhjelm, DNR Enforcement Chief. "Drivers should always be aware of potential hazards and use good judgment."

If you are new to the sport, youth age 12 through 17, or born after December 31, 1979, please take the Minnesota Snowmobile Safety training course. Volunteer instructors certified by the DNR offer classes throughout the state. Participants completing the course will receive a Snowmobile Safety Certificate. Call 888-MINNDNR to find a class in your area.

In addition to snowmobile safety training requirements, snowmobilers should follow these safety tips:

1. Don't Drink - drinking and driving can be fatal. Drinking alcohol before or during snowmobiling can impair judgment and sow reaction time. Snowmobilers who have been drinking may drive too fast or race across unsafe ice. Alcohol also causes body temperature to drop at an accelerated rate, which increases the likelihood of hypothermia.

2. Slow Down - speed is a contributing factor in nearly all fatal snowmobiling accidents. Drivers should proceed at a pace that will allow ample reaction time for any situation. Remember, when driving at night a speed of only 40 miles an hour may result in "over driving" the headlight.

3. Be Prepared - when traveling, make sure to bring a first aid kit, a flashlight, waterproof matches, and a compass.

4. Stay Alert - fatigue can reduce the driver's coordination and judgment.

5. Ice Advice - avoid traveling across bodies of water when uncertain of ice thickness and strength of ice on lakes and ponds. Snow cover can act as a blanket and prevent safe ice from forming. Never travel in a single file when crossing bodies of water.

6. Dress for success - use a full-size helmet, goggles or face shield to prevent injuries from twigs, stones, ice, and flying debris. Clothing should be worn in layers and should be just snug enough so that no loose ends catch in the machine.

7. Watch the weather - rapid weather changes can produce dangerous conditions.

8. Bring a buddy - never travel alone. Most snowmobile accidents result in some personal injury. The most dangerous situations can occur if a person is injured and alone. If you must travel alone tell someone your destination, planned route, and when you will return.

9. Report accidents - the operator of a snowmobile involved in an accident resulting in medical attention, death, or damage exceeding $500 must file an official accident report through the county sheriff's office within 10 days.

10. Reminder - anyone born after 12-31-79 cannot purchase a license to hunt, or operate a snowmobile in Minnesota without first taking a DNR Safety Training Course and receiving a certificate.

Snowmobile training sessions are now being scheduled. Check the DNR WEB SITE at www.dnr.state.mn.us for a current class listing of all DNR Enforcement Classes currently scheduled.

Fish house/dark house regulations

"A new provision enacted during the last legislative session requires fish houses or dark houses display two-square-inches of reflector-type material on each side when left on the ice overnight.

"There is no penalty for noncompliance, however, I am sure this new provision is intended as a safety measure, and the legislature's response to snowmobile near misses with shelters," said Colonel Bill Bernhjelm, Department of Natural Resources Enforcement Chief. "Conservation officers can't use noncompliance as the basis of any inspection, stop, or detention. Nor can they confiscate the shelter for the violation."

DNR officials say two-square-inch reflectors and other such materials are available at most hardware stores.

The following regulations apply to fish houses, dark houses, and portable shelters used on all Minnesota waters, unless noted in the 2001 Minnesota Fishing Regulations Handbook:

- ■ All shelters, which include dark houses, fish houses, and portable shelters, placed on the ice of Minnesota waters must have the complete name and complete address or driver's license number of the owner plainly and legibly displayed on the outside in letters and figures at least two inches in height. Dark houses, fish houses, and portable shelters placed on the ice for shelter while fishing must be licensed, except that a license is not required on border waters with Wisconsin, Iowa, and South Dakota. A durable tag, furnished with the license, must be attached to the exterior side of the door not more than six inches below the top of the door. On structures with openings other than doors, the tag must be attached to the material to the right of the opening when facing the structure, no more than six inches below the top of the opening.
- ■ Dark houses, fish houses, and portable shelters must have a door that can be opened from the outside at any time when in use.
- ■ Taking fish by angling or with tip-ups is prohibited while spearing fish in a dark house, fish house, or portable shelter.
- ■ Portable dark houses, fish houses, and shelters may be used for fishing within the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, but must be removed from the ice each night. The structure must be removed from the BWCA each time the occupant leaves the BWCA.
- ■ No person may erect a dark house, fish house, or shelter within 10 feet of an existing dark house, fish house, or shelter.
- ■ Storing or leaving fish houses or dark houses on a public access is prohibited.
- ■ Nonresidents may not spear from a dark house.
- ■ Nonresidents may angle from a licensed fish house.
- ■ Nonresidents may only obtain a license for portable fish shelters. The shelter cannot remain on the ice when unattended.

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TRF BOWLING LEAGUES

Honeybees

	W	L
Olson's Auto/TRF Trucking	.66	39
Purdy's Shoes	.64	41
Rick's Handyman	.53	52
Weber Trucking	.27	78

■ High Game - Becky Barry 174; Penny VanVickle 166; Marie Lawrence 163; Penny VanVickle163.

■ High Series - Penny VanVickle 166-141-163-470, Becky Barry 139-133-174-446, Monica Swanson 161-146-140-437.

City

	W	L
Rick's Appliance	.28	7
Big Swen's F.B.C.	.20	15
Homark	.19	16
Hap Hazard	.19	16
T.R. Jobbing	.18	17
Hoglo Trucking	.16	19
Gairy Delivery	.14	21
MN/DOT	.6	29

■ High Game - Cory Moen 257; Frank Hageman 232, Jeff Feragen 227.

■ High Series - Cory Moen 256-148-257-661; Dean Joppru 226-226-205-657; Jeff Feragen 193-225-227-645.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Electronics Plus	.26	2
Dee's Kitchen	.19	9
Team Arctic	.14	14
L&L Architects	.14	14
Melby Realty	.12	16
Rusty Nail	.6	22

■ High Game - (men) Ron Moen 211,199, Jim Carlson 205, Rod Lahren 201. (women) Beth Melby 164, Deb Kokesh 160, Joyce Carlson 160.

■ High Series - (men) Ron Moen 199-211-173-583, Jim Carlson 169-175-205-549, Bruce Williams 179-195-147-521. (women) Deb Kokesh 146-149-180-475, Carol Moen 151-142-168-461, Beth Melby 165-164-120-450.

Pinsplitters

	W	L
The Wheel Bar	.7	0
Bill's Small Engine	.7	0
Paradie Inc.	.5	2
Northern Pride	.5	2
Rundell Electric	.5	2
Nate's Kennel	.5	2
Dean Foods	.2	5
The Breakers	.2	5
Hartz Truckline	.2	5
Dummy Team	.2	5
KG Farms	.0	7
Plummer Legion	.0	7

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 238, Randy Rasmussen 233; Shawn Wegner 223. (women) Millie Reierson 206; Cindy Vennes 180; Jenny Fogarty 177.

■ High Series - (men) Shawn Wegner 223-216-192-631; Randy Rasmussen 187-183-233-603, Jason Olson 189-238-163-590. (women) Millie Reierson 168-177-208-553, Cindy Vennes 189-166-182-537; Jenny Fogarty 158-142-177-478.

Tuesday Mix & Match

	W	L
Valley Animal Hospital	.75	23
Walseth Construction	.58	40
Phillipe Iron & Metal #1	.53	45
Digi-N-Erators	.44	54
Digi Key Daemons	.44	54
Noreen Masonry	.43.5	54.5
Phillips Iron & Metal #2	.39	59
Nieland Studio	.35.5	62.5

■ High Game - (men) Lyle Walseth 235, Andy Peterson 200, Nick Hanson 198. (woman) Millie Reierson 212; Deb Pierce 203, EJ Lendobeja 199.

■ High Series - (man) Loren Lendobeja 191-197-173-551; Andy Peterson 190-200-159-540, Lyle Walseth 144-158-235-537. (women) Millie Reierson 151-182-212-545; EJ Lendobeja 173-199-170-542; Deb Pierce 175-133-203-511.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Thoele Photography	.4	0
Altru Altruettes	.3	1
Wright Construction	.3	1
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	.3	1
AT Construction	.1	3
Legal Beagles	.1	3
Security State Bank	.1	3
Dakota Clinic	.0	4

■ High Game - Carla Hruby 200, Deanne Thompson 188, Carol Moen 164.

■ High Series - Carla Hruby 200-146-155-501; Carol Moen 166-137-184-487; Wendy Mattson 141-172-170-483.

Commercial

	W	L
Middle River Legion	.350	210
RV Sports	.349.5	210.5
Kalinowski Const.	.309	251
Sheldon's Used Auto	.294	266
Taco John's	.281	279
VFW	.265.5	294.5
Liden's Lefse	.253.5	306.5
Sorter-Rude Const.	.253	307
Germundson's	.229.5	330.5
Northern Pride	.215	345

■ High Game - Kent Wegner 262; Lee Schmit 235; Kraig Melvie 234.

■ High Series - Kent Wegner 237-163-193-262-875, Griffin Newland 217-215-194-224-850; Darren Wegner 199-201-219-191-801.

TGIF

	W	L
Rusty Nail	.74	38
Brodeson's	.70	42
Elite Video & Sound	.58	54
The Shop	.57	55
Big John's Muffler	.54	58
North Star Auto Sales	.54	58
Styles by Amy	.48	64
Central Boiler	.36	76

■ High Game - (men) Jason Olson 233; Tony Kuznia 220, Al Spilde 225. (women) Sonia Iverson 160, Kathy W. 153; Carol Spilde 155.

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 179-233-212-615; Tony Kuznia 179-211-220-610; Al Spilde 184-163-225-572. (women) Sonia Iverson 138-160-132-430; Tawnya Strool 149-125-125-399, Michelle Lundseller 149-120-131-391.

Sunset

	W	L
Fire and Ice	.33	19
Hartz Truck Line	.31	21
The Times	.30	22
Skip's Girls	.28.5	23.5
Sheldon's	.28	24
Canex Harvest	.27	25
Joppru Gale	.25.5	26.5
TRF Mini Storage	.25	27
Digi-Key	.22.5	29.5
Sizzlers	.22	30
Falls Radiator	.22	30
Winter Tax Savers	.17.5	34.5

■ High Game - EJ Lendobeja 224,202, Barb Konickson 22; Maggie Olson 190.

■ High Series - EJ Lendobeja 202-168-224-594, Barb Konickson 222-176-76-574; Helen Bergland 188-174-168-530.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	.59	32
Sheldon's Auto Parts	.56	35
B 9 E Car Wash	.49	42
Gavidson Const.	.40	51
Majeres Custom Woodwork	.38	53
GDC Rascals	.31	60

■ High Game - (men) Randy Nelson 252, Gave Majerse 212; Larry Olson 196. (women) Shirley Schmit 237; EJ Lendobeja 200, Millie Reierson 190.

■ High Series - (men) Randy Nelson 252-221-222-695, Dan Lindquist 185-149-195-529; Loren Lendobeja 179-158-182-510, Tom Fisher 179-166-174-510. (women) EJ Lendobeja 200-191-176-567, Shirley Schmit 237-118-165-520, Shawn Newland 171-179-133-483.

Arctic Cat

	W	L
3-W's	.24	8
Tri-Bowl Council	.24	8
MGV	.22	10
Bumper Bowlers	.22	10
Love Slaves	.21	11
Fugitives	.20	12
Men-O-Pause	.19	13
Loafers	.18	14
Nasty Threesome	.16	16
Tool Crib	.14	18
Never Will Be's	.13	19
Rick's Handyman	.12	20
Saints	.10	22
Bonfires	.10	22
Pinheads	.7	25

■ High Game - (men) Jeff Feragen 257; Wayne Hanson 247; Jim Weckworth 231. (women) Glene Klementson 200; Sue Hager 188, Cheryl Scott 179.

■ High Series - (men) Wayne Hanson 211-191-247-639, Jeff Feragen 178-257-182-617, Jim Hellie 179-200-205-583. (women) Diane Klementson 153-151-200-504; Sue Hager 144-186-117-447; Deb Hanson 146-126-167-439.

Farmer Merchant

	W	L
Riverbend Farms	.26	16
Dean Foods	.25	17
Belcourt Trucking	.24	19
Wiseth Farms	.23	19
Mandsrud Trucking	.21	21
Sorvig Oil	.19	23
Arnold Ave. Store	.15	27
GW's	.15	27

■ High Game - (men) Geno Kalenowski 268; Roger Blain 231; Jason Olson 212, Aldon Hyland 216. (women) Arlene Walseth 190, Becky Placek 171.

■ High Series - (men) Geno Kalenowski 268-164-216-648; Jason Olson 208-212-185-606; Roger Blaine 175-165-231-571. (women) Arlene Walseth 190-155-157-502; Becky Placek 118-114-171-403.

Nite Hawk
(Dec. 5, 2001)

	W	L
Budwelser	.57	27
Creative Clippers	.51	33
Hertz Truck Lines	.45	39
Loeffler Agency	.44	40
Kwick Strip	.35	49
Carol's Cafe	.20	64

■ High Game - Deb Pierce 237, Denise Wicklund 204, 202; Shirley Schmit 202.

■ High Series - Denise Wicklund 202-204-156-562, Diane Dessellier 184-199-159-542, Deb Pierce 158-144-237-539.

Nite Hawk
(Dec. 12, 2001)

	W	L
Budweiser	.59	32
Creative Clippers	.56	35
Hartz Truck Lines	.50	41
Loeffler Agency	.49	43
Kwick Strip	.40	51
Carol's Cafe	.22	69

■ High Game - Diane Dessellier 199,194, Barb Konickson 197: Shirley Colden 160.

■ High Series - Diane Dessellier 199-194-158-551; Barb Konickson 197-154-173-524, EJ Lendobeja 178-151-184-513.

Liesure

■ High Game - (men) Ken Lian 199, Earl Hanson 166; Ernie Swanson 172. (women) Delores Hirst 143; Margaret Nelson 133; Gloria Pittman 126.

■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 170-199-157-526; Earl Hanson 177-166-139-502, Ernie Swanson 137-144-172-453. (women) Delores Hirst 143-123-130-396, Gloria Pittson 116-126-112-354, Margaret Nelson 96-120-133-341.

Junior Leagues

Bantams

	W	L
Strikers #2	.21.5	9.5
Team #1	.19	11
Aces	.19	12
Tom Cats	.19	12
Black Panthers	.16	14
Jaguars	.14.5	15.5
Strikers #1	.13	17

■ High Game - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 106, Nick Kalinoski 96; Robert Rogalla 92. (girls) Allissa Wagner 76, Lindsey Bruggeman 60, Lacey Voecks 50.

■ High Series - (boys) Evan Bruggeman 106-64-170, Nick Kalinoski 99-96-195, Robert Rogalle 92-58-150. (girls) Allissa Wagner 79-59-138; Lacey Voecks 47-50-97; Lindsey Bruggeman 60-20-80.

Prep

	W	L
Old #7	.31	9
Wildfire	.25	15
Destroyers	.21	19
Chicken Wings	.19	21
The Saints	.19	22
Attitude Girls	.18	22
Bulldogs	.16	24
Tootsie Rollers	.12	28

■ High Game - (boys) Erik Kajewski 131, Billy Lewis 113, Kaine Jablinske 113. (girls) Mackenzie Storhaug 124; Cheryl Nelson 114, Amber Sanders 109.

■ High Series - (boys) Erik Kajewski 131-129-115-372, Jake Muzzy 96-111-109-316; Billy Lewis 113-103-97-300. (girls) Mackenzie Storhaug 102-107-124-333; Cheryl Nelson 94-114-100-308, Amber Sanders 109-108-83-300.

Junior

	W	L
Robson Honey Farms	.31	9
Erl's Market	.25	15
Firestone	.24	16
RV Sports	.25	17
Lantern	.25	17
Hartz Truck Line	.22	19
Arctic Cat Generators	.22	19
Brousseau Builders	.22	19
Kalinowski Const.	.21	19
Brodin's	.21	19
Nelson State Farms Girls	.20	20
Chutabaka Cycle Supply	.19	22
Sheldon's Auto Parts	.19	20
J & J Trucking	.19	16
Nelson State Farms Boys	.17	23
Carol's Cafe	.17	23
Olson's Auto Repair	.16	9
Genereux Realty	.15	25
Walseth Construction	.15	25
Team #10	.10	19

■ High Game - (boys) Aaron Jensen 226; Mitchel Loe 203, Jarod Lemoine 199. (girls) Cassie Hagman 200, Stacy Rasmussen 198; Cassidy Lian 153.

■ High Series - (boys) Aaron Jensen 142-226-188-556, Logan Kalinowski 176-197-179-514; Jeremy Lian 197-162-156-505. (girls) Stacy Rasmussen 163-198-182-543, Cassie Hagman 200-180-127-507; Angie Homme 106-116-144-371.

What Christmas Means To Me

What Christmas means to me is. Christmas is the day Jesus was born so we have to cherish it. That we'll let him know we care. So don't be a Grinch and hate Christmas. And we get presents and have a big feast. Relatives come over to visit and have fun. You get to drink eggnog and have pumpkin pie. On Christmas usually relatives come to our house but this year we are going to my sister Tina's house. We ride snowcat they got a new Polaris Edge X 2002.

Jesse Carlson
Grade 5
Challenger

This is what Christmas means to me, putting up the Christmas trees and decorating them with crystal balls with colorful lights. Having fun making snowmen outside, and having hot cocoa to warm you up. Singing Christmas carols by the fire. Wrapping presents in beautiful paper and bright red bows. I also love spending Christmas with my family. But the true meaning of Christmas is that Jesus was born. He was wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Courtney Aune
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means that getting together in a family. It means that sharing and letting your brother and sister play with them. I do like getting presents but I like going to my grandma's and grandpa's house.

Kerri Leinke
Grade 5
Challenger

To me Christmas means love, caring, sharing and a time to be with your family. I like Christmas because I get to see all of my relatives and it is fun. I also think Christmas is a very fun holiday. I like opening presents. Christmas also is a time for giving. I like decorating trees, putting lights up and the colors of Christmas. Christmas also is a time for peace!!! At Christmas I like shopping for presents for other people in my family!!!! Merry Christmas to all!!!

Chelsie Weeding
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is the best Holiday because your family gets together and opens up gifts and has cake. Another part about Christmas that I like is a time for giving and caring and visiting and having laughs too. That's what I like about Christmas.

Dustin Smsky
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means to me. That you should share with friends and family. Christmas is the time of year that you hear songs get sung. People's church's even put on plays of the baby Jesus. This is a good time of year to share with others like those children who lost their mom's and dad's.

Rachel Bakken
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means a lot. I like it because I get to be with family. And I don't care if I don't get a present because I just like to see family. That's what Christmas means to me.

Joseph Carlson
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means snow, decorations and presents. But it's also about getting together with family.

Grant Spears
Grade 5
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is family and friends getting together eating great food, and sharing food, presents and thoughts. Another thing what Christmas means to me is spending time with family you have never met in your life. The final thing what Christmas means to me is that when we meet new friends or family we play together and have fun with them.

Keaton Joppru
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is a GREAT Holiday! It's about getting time off from school to go play outside or go sledding down a hill with your friends or making a snowman in the snow. It's not all about the presents, for some people it is but really it's not. That's what Christmas means to me.

Parker Nessen
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas isn't about candy canes, presents or parties. It's about the gift of life. Sure everyone, including me, has a wish list. But Christmas is more than that. Every years, as you are baking cookies with grandma, wrapping presents with mom, or putting up lights with dad, you feel special, because it seems like you're doing something for everybody, not to mention making your whole house seem festive. So Christmas is a special holiday for everyone! Happy Holiday!

Cheyenne Horien
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me because it reminds me of Jesus's birth. It makes me think of presents and Christmas trees. It makes me think of my family and friends. It makes me think of snow, snowball fights, and snowmen. It makes me think of times when I was down. It makes me think of happiness and loneliness. It makes me think of feelings. It makes me think of fun times with my friends. It makes me think of the world I live in!!!!

Hannah Waswick
Grade 5
Challenger

On Christmas we go to the church, and eat there. Then we go to my grandma's house. Then we eat, then we can open our presents and then my grandma reads a Christmas story, and then we watch a Christmas movie. Then we go home we go to bed, and then in the morning we open our presents and eat.

Kira Spaulding
Grade 5
Challenger

To treat others as though you would like to be treated. You should rather give than receive too. Here are a few ideas that you can give other people a hug, a small gift, or even take a card off the angel tree and buy a gift or two presents for the child. "And that is What Christmas Means to Me."

Steven Johnson
Grade 5
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is people exchanging gifts and watching while their eyes light up when they get what they've always wanted, but I don't think that's the real meaning of Christmas. I think it's all about people getting together and celebrating Jesus's birth.

Justin Olson
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means to me that it is special because we spend time eating big lovely meals with cookies, fruit with marshmallows, dip and vegetables and mashed potatoes and gravy and all of those delicious foods.

It also means to me that we can share thoughts and let family members in about what is going on around the year.

Another reason is we share gifts so when they go home they can look at it or they could use it they will think of me or whoever it is from. But just being with my family makes me happy.

Alie Dorn
Grade 5
Challenger

To me Christmas means getting together with family and friends and opening presents. It means having fun. It also means visiting with each other. It means wrapping presents, decorating a Christmas tree, it means having a meal with family and friends. That is what Christmas means to me.

Jesse Castle
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me because you get a lot of presents and you get to unwrap things that you know you're excited to get for Christmas and you get to look at the Christmas lights and go outside and play in the snow and have snowball fights and have lots of fun together and have a fun time.

Kyle Asp
Grade 5
Challenger

To me Christmas means a time to rejoice and give thanks to Jesus. To get together with family and friends. To eat, give and receive presents, have snow ball fights, and go sledding. To also celebrate Jesus's birthday.

Kevin Fsabohl
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is presents. I love the shiny colorful wrapping paper. On Christmas morning I open present, it is fun because you don't know what you are getting.

Baking chocolate chip cookies is wonderful and delicious because they are warm and fluffy. They smell good. My dad cooks cinnamon candy.

Christmas means fluffy snow outside. The wind is blustery. The sun makes the snow glisten.

The ornaments on the Christmas tree are sparkly. The bright lights are clear, colorful and beautiful.

This is what Christmas means to me.

Allison Jewett
Grade 5
Challenger

This is what Christmas is all about to me. Christmas means about giving, not receiving. It's about sharing loving moments with your family. Decorating your Christmas tree with the loveliest ornaments in sight. Christmas is to me, not a holiday a gift, it is about having cherishing moment with your family and friends. To watch the snow flakes one by one fall outside the window. Playing outside with my niece and my family. To play with my dog Pepper in a doggie style snowball fight. Jumping in snow piles with my dog. Without my family I could never have the best Christmas ever. That is what Christmas means to me!

Amber Sanders
Grade 5
Challenger

Here is what Christmas means to me. Visit time with family. Having Auntie G's baking. Taking pictures, visiting cousins, having fun, going to a theater and going to relatives. That is what Christmas means to me.

Michael Larson
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is a time to be with friends and families! When you are baking and watching Christmas movies, vacation, because they don't have to go to school. Kids love Christmas because they get lots of presents. My Grandpa says, "It's better to give than to receive." And it's a time of sharing and love one another and a big dinner.

Brittney Holter
Grade 5
Challenger

When I think about Christmas I think about when family members get together and have fun opening presents and celabroting Jesuses birthday. Also having a fun time together. My favorite part of Christmas is opening presants. I also like sleding, snowmobiling and making snowmen. I think it is a fun holiday!

Brittany Wiseth
Grade 5
Challenger

What Christmas to me is family and Jesus's birthday. We open presents together. Our family gets together here and has a special meal. We visit with each other, play games, and have fun. Christmas is fun!

Brittney
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is special to me. I like the presents. I like the holiday spirit. I like the dinners. I like the chicken dinners. I like the Christmas tree. I like the outdoor lights. I like the indoor lights. I like people's holiday spirit. I like the ornaments. I like how the grocery stores look like.

David Benson
Grade 5
Challenger

Is that I get to be with my family. And I get lots of presents from my family. And then we get to have a big dinner. My cousins and I have snowball fits. And when we had a snowball fight my cousin Garin hit me rite in the eye. My cousins dog ran into the house and tiped over the tree. And when the dog tiped over the tree and made a big mess. The end.

Brittany Scott
Grade 5
Challenger

The best Christmas ever was my family all together. I like when I get to see my cousins, Aunts, Uncles and Grandparents too. My friends are also important to me. Food means a lot to me to. Turkey, mashed potatos and the delicious gravey. Presents, I like but not as much as my family, friends and food. The school break, you get to stay home in your P.J.'s all day. That's what Christmas

Hannah Anderson
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means to me is about my family and friends. When my Grandma makes her braided bread. Her bread tasted like cinnamon. Last year I ate almost 5 to 7 baches. Sometimes Christmas is about presents. We open up one present on Christmas Eve. One year I opened up a c.d. by Aaron Tipen. A couple years ago my dog knocked over the christmas tree when my brother threw a ball and broke the top half. It was really funny. We have the best Christmases ever!

Megan Miller
Grade 5
Challenger

When I think of Christmas I think about snow and sledding. Family's getting together. Christmas partys and exchanging gifts. I think about when Jesus was born. I like decorating the house and the Christmas tree. My cat tries to climb the tree. Lots of presents. My favorite holiday is Christmas. I like looking at all the lights. There are so many different colors.

Carli Sandahl
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is a super fun holiday. My favorite part is going shopping for gifts and playing with my cousins in the snow. I also like helping getting ready for Christmas. Every Christmas Eve we go to our church and we get to hold candles. When they turn off the lights it looks really cool. I like it when the candles glow in a line. I also really like putting up the tree. When you look at the lights. They look very because there are so many of them and they are so bright. That all the things I like about Christmas.

Kailey Bakken
Grade 5
Challenger

When I think of Christmas, it's all about having family and friends. On Christmas Eve or Christmas you and your family could decorate your Christmas tree or make cookies with your mom's or dad's. Then you and your mom or dad could decorate the cookies that you made. On Christmas Eve you can eat with your family all together at the same table and enjoy the food that you are eating. After you eat supper you can eat dessert. Then you can get together and open some presents with your family. The next day you wake up at home you run to your Christmas tree. Then you go wake up your mom and dad up. Then you open your presents with your mom and dad. That's what Christmas is all about.

Travis Peratla
Grade 5
Challenger

Highlanding Community News

Margie Coan • 378-4385

Get-well wishes to Ole Wiskow who had surgery recently at the Northwest Medical Center. Visiting with Ole was his wife, Olive, also Mr. and Mrs. Garroll Wiskow and Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. Derrick Wiskow, Travis and Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wiskow and Jeromy, also Mr. and Mrs. Wally Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parnow, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henrickson, Tommy Peterson of Thief River Falls and Margie Coan, along with many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Mack and Brandon of Thief River Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smsky were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Mitchell Smsky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hedan and Jon were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Shirley and Les Schmit home in Thief River Falls.

Jarrod Kalness of Thief River Falls visited on Tuesday afternoon at the Joe Jagol home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wiskow visited on Monday evening with Dean, Shiale and Jeromy Wiskow.

Joe Jagol and Margie Coan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nephew of Fertile, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson of Thief River Falls all enjoyed Thanksgiving Day dinner and supper with Anne Jagol in Oklee.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sundberg of Grygla, Mr. and Mrs. Rory Haugen and Kanell were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests and afternoon visitors at the Wally and Darlene Anderson home.

Congratulations to Louis and Dorothy Duam who were honored on Sunday at the Goodridge Senior Citizen Center as outstanding senior citizens in the Goodridge community. The Goodridge 4-H Club presented the guest with games of bingo, poems and songs, special entertainment was provided by Ray Olson, Rauben and Lisa Varbout. An evening buffet followed the lighting of the Christmas tree in Tvedt Park.

Tony Jagol and Amy Anderson of Fertile were Monday dinner guests and afternoon visitors at the Joe Jagol home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Tharoldsen, Ashley, Bethany, Josh and Kayla were among the Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at Sandy and Murray of rural Thief River Falls.

Joe Jagol and Margie visited on Sunday evening with Roger and Roxann Coan.

Fred Wilde visited recently and was a coffee guest at the Joe Jagol home.

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Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were among others who viewed all the wedding gifts at the Joel and Alda Fiedler home.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster was an overnight guest of her mother, Shirley Johnsrud on Saturday night.

Jean Johnson was a visitor and supper guest of her mother, Mayme Johnson on Monday night.

June Johnson went to the Joel and Alda Fiedler home on Sunday to view all of the wedding gifts.

Levin Anderson called and visited by phone with Mayme Johnson on Monday night. Levin is Mayme Johnson's brother-in-law. He also wished Mayme a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Twins Bruce and Brian Solberg celebrated their birthdays on Tuesday (But Brian was not present). Those who enjoyed birthday cake with Bruce were his parents, Chester and Ordell Solberg, and his wife Diane. "Happy Birthday Bruce."

Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Iverson attended the reception for Joel and Alda Fiedler at the Community Center in Goodridge on Saturday night.

Sunday, Larry Johnsrud was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Shannon Lundeen was a visitor and supper guest of his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud, on Thursday night.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and lunch guests of Anna Kriel at her apartment in Thief River Falls. Jennie Sorenson was a caller at the Anna Kriel home that same day.

Those who had birthday cake and coffee with Travis for his birthday on Sunday were Bernice Sisted of Grygla, Travis and Sheree Kotrba, and Delbert Sherry of Warren, along with Ronnie and Gail Kotrba.

Mrs. Kelly Dahlen was a visitor on Wednesday at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Jared Solberg of Thief River Falls came out to wish his Uncle Bruce Solberg a Happy Birthday on Tuesday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler at Ekelund Lutheran Church. They also attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge in the evening. Congratulations Joel and Alda.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bill Gross of Ham Lake on Wednesday night.

Lorraine Waine attended Ladies Aid and the Christmas party at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday.

June Johnson attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Then in the evening, June Johnson attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson had breakfast at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls on Saturday morning. Then after breakfast, Jean and Mayme also did some shopping that day.

Marilyn Balko of Coon Rapids called and visited with her aunt, Mayme Johnson, on Thursday night. Marilyn also visited with her cousin, Jean Johnson, that night. Marilyn and Jerry Balko will leave right after Christmas to spend the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Gene Marquis and Megan attended the Christmas program at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River. It was the Sunday School Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBoer of Spring Lake Park spend from Friday until Monday at the Agnes Eidelbes home.

Kathy Hovet was among others who attended Ladies Aid at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday. There was also an exchange of Christmas gifts and lunch was also served.

Sunday dinner guests of the Tony and Laura Rubischko home in honor of Joey's 18th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson, along with other relatives and friends who helped Joey celebrate "Happy Birthday, Joey!"

Jessie Kuznia and Angie Bohm of Thief River Falls were overnight guests of Michelle and Monica at the Jean Johnson home on Saturday night.

Friday evening visitors and supper guests at the Jean Johnson home were Jason Naeseth and Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls, Merle Naeseth, and Mayme Johnson.

Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud attended the basketball game at the college in Thief River Falls on Thursday night.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls all day on Friday.

Oleen Kriel attended Ladies Aid at the Elva Fiedler home on Saturday.

Thursday morning, Merle Naeseth and Mayme Johnson made a business trip to Bemidji.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were among others who attended the 18th birthday party for Joey at the Tony and Laura Rubischko home on Sunday.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster and Shirley Johnsrud had supper at Hendy Farms in Thief River Falls on Friday night.

Lorraine Waine attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Lorraine also attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge in the evening.

June Johnson attended Ladies Aid at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday.

Mrs. Gene Marquis and Megan were visitors at the Clara Peterson home on Friday.

Dale Anderson was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday forenoon at the Vernon and Clare Iverson home.

Ronnie and Gail Kotrba visited by phone with Micah and Deanna Ranum of Montana during the week.

Mrs. Norman Adams attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Then in the evening, Norman and Marie attended the reception at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis attended the reception for Joel and Alda Fiedler at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Kathy Hovet and Dennis visited with Leslie Iverson on Sunday night.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Korydon Chervestad home of rural Oklee. Then on Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad were late afternoon visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Later in the afternoon on Sunday, Larry Kotrba was a visitor and coffee guest at the Rennie and Gail Kotrba home.

Mike Whalen of Thief River Falls, and Kelly Dahlen were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Birthday Party

A birthday party was held for Karlee at the home of her grandparents, Jim and Lois Johnson, on Sunday afternoon. Her guests were her parents, Brian and Jenny Sargent of Thief River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Downs and family, Dave and Denise Naeseth and family, Jean Johnson, Heather Downs and her daughter of Thief River Falls, Elizabeth Johnson and her friend from Grand Forks, Jim and Lois Johnson, Avis Kennel, and Mayme Johnson. A big delicious lunch was served with two birthday cakes. Karlee also received a lot of lovely birthday gifts. "Happy Birthday, Karlee!"

Join Us For Services

CNC CHAPEL, NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (Communion First Sunday each month). Wednesdays: Bible study and hymn sing at 2:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH Nondenominational
Highway 1 East • Thief River Falls
Curtis Jacobson, Senior Pastor
681-2285 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Toddler/Infant Nursery available; Youth Group at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays: Family Service and Children's Church at 7 p.m.

EAGLE'S VIEW CHURCH, OUTREACH CENTER
111 Fourth Street East
Thief River Falls
Roger Schmitz, Pastor
874-3001 • 686-5962

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH
1425 Third Street East
Thief River Falls
Merrill Kindall, Pastor
Chad Persons, Youth Pastor
681-4449
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m. for all ages. (Children's Church and attended nursery available). Wednesdays: Youth group and children's group's Bible study at 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
211 Arnold Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Jim Howard, Senior Pastor
Melvin Sich, Associate Pastor
681-3855 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Wednesdays: AWANA 6:30 p.m.; Jr. High JAM and Sr. High Alive and prayer and Bible study hour at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve Service at 5:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH – EFCA
P.O. Box 86 • Newfolden
Gary Barrett, Pastor
Randy and Robin Dahl, Youth Directors
874-8785

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; Bible Care 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays: Awana. Student ministries at the school at 6:45 p.m. Adult study at the church at 7 p.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
601 Dewey Ave. North
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Church: 681-7705
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship dinner every 2nd Sunday at 12 Noon; Family night service every 4th Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays: Confirmation class at 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Baptist General Conference
414 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
Dave Widerski, Interim Pastor
681-2477

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Red Lake Falls
Russ Harris, Pastor

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:45 a.m. (winter schedule). Communion, first Sunday of the month. Meeting of the session 7 p.m., fourth Monday of the month.

GATZKE–THIEF LAKE UNITED LUTHERAN, OUR SAVIOR'S
Gatzke • Thief Lake Area
Rev. Sandra Hollands, Pastor
(218) 459-3324

Worship Services:
Our Savior's (Thief Lake): Sundays in December at 9:00 a.m.
United (Gatzke): Sundays in December at 11:00 a.m.

GOODRIDGE AREA LUTHERAN PARISH ELCA CONGREGATIONS FAITH, EKELUND, BETHANY
Box 157 • Goodridge
Robert W. Dahlen, Pastor
Shirley Teske, Intern Pastor
(218) 378-4191 • Office Hours:
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services Sunday December 23
Faith: Worship at 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school at 10:00 a.m.
Bethany: Worship 10:00 a.m. & Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; **Ekelund:** Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Independent
1007 County Road 62
Thief River Falls
Don Shain, Pastor
681-3842 • Office:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Sunday evening services at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer & Bible Study at 7 p.m.

HOLT ELCA PARISH NAZARETH, SILVER CREEK
202 Marshall Avenue • Holt
Pastor Pretty, Interim Pastor
449-3856

Worship Services at Silver Creek: Sunday, December 23, 9:30 a.m. **Worship Services at Nazareth (Holt):** Sunday, December 23, 11:00 a.m. **Worship Services at Salem:** Saturday, December 22, 6:30 p.m. **Worship Services at Bethesda:** Saturday, December 22, 8:00 p.m. **Christmas Eve Service Nazareth:** Monday, December 24, 7:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL AND EBENEZER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA
Box 98 • Plummer
465-4525

Worship Services: Sundays at Immanuel: 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: Sundays at Ebenezer: 11:00 a.m.

MIDDLE RIVER LUTHERAN PARISH – ELCA FIRST LUTHERAN GUSTAV ADOLPH
First Lutheran Church
Middle River
Gustav Adolph Lutheran Church
Strathcona
222-3622

Worship Services at First Lutheran (Middle River): Worship service at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. **Thursdays:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.
Worship Services at Gustav Adolph (Strathcona): Sundays at 8:30 a.m., Sunday School at 10 a.m.

NEWFOLDEN NEW HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH AALC
P.O. Box 185 • Newfolden
Ollie Urdahl, Pastor • 874-6611

Worship Services: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Wednesdays: Bible Study at 7 p.m.

NEW LIFE FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER
248 Kendall Avenue North
Thief River Falls
George Driscoll, Pastor
681-4718 or 686-4388
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30; **Wednesday:** Family ministry at 7 p.m. **Thursday:** Prayer & evangelism 6:30-8:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Honor-Bound Men fellowship at 8:00 a.m.

OPEN ARMS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
A Ministry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church
401 St. Paul Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
Office - 683-3251

Worship Services: Saturdays: Prayer time at 2:45 p.m.; Worship service at 3:00 p.m.; Praise & Bible study time at 4:30 p.m.; Choir practice at 7:00 p.m. **Tuesday:** Choir practice at 6:00 p.m. **Wednesday:** Mothers' prayer circle at 11:45 a.m.; Pathfinders at 5:00 p.m.; Adult Bible study at 7:00 p.m.; **Friday.** Choir practice at 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
2075 Hwy. 59 South
Thief River Falls
REINER FREE LUTHERAN – AFLC
Highway 1 • Goodridge
Tarry Olson, Pastor • 681-4643
Weekdays 8 a.m.-Noon

Worship Services at Our Saviour's: Divine worship at 9:30 a.m.; Devotional hour on KTRF Sundays at 8 a.m.; Fellowship/coffee at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesdays: Bible study at 6:30 (youth) and 6:45 p.m.
Worship Services at Reiner Free: Divine worship at 11:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
Plummer
David Brockopp, Pastor
(218) 465-4035

Worship Services: Sundays, Worship at 10 a.m.; Bible Study at 9:15 a.m., Sunday School at 11 a.m.

CLEARWATER LUTHERAN PARISH ELS MT. OLIVE, NAZARETH, OAK PARK, ST. PETRI
Rt. 1 Box 156C • Oklee
Steven R. Sparley, Pastor
796-5707

Worship Services: Call for service times. Serving the following churches:
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Nazareth-Rural Trail
Oak Park-Rural Oklee
St. Petri-Rural Grygla

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
1300 East Nora Street
Thief River Falls
BLACK RIVER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural St. Hilaire
Galen & Marcia Sylvester, Pastors
681-3390 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Worship Services at Redeemer: Saturdays, Sept. through May, Worship at 5 p.m.; Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
Worship Services at Black River: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.

RIVER OF LIFE CHURCH
1563 Highway 59 Southeast
Thief River Falls
Troy W. Bates, Pastor
681-1480

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; Kid's River of Life Church Nursery and preschool.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
1024 Tindolph Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Marcus Mundall, Pastor
681-4606

Worship Services: Saturdays at 11:30 a.m., Sabbath School at 10:00 a.m.

SILVERTON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Silverton Township
Thief River Falls
George Davis, Pastor
Office: 681-5462

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:45 a.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
101 Pine Avenue South
Thief River Falls
Donald Kirchner, Pastor
681-4488 • Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Divine worship starts at 10:30 a.m., Family Bible hour at 9:15 a.m.; "Lutheran Hour" on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at KTRF.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Red Lake Falls • Brooks
Father Tim Bushy, Pastor
253-2685

Worship Services: (Red Lake Falls) Saturdays at 5:30 p.m.; Sundays at 10:30 a.m. **Worship Services:** (Brooks) Sundays at 8:15 a.m.

TELEMARKEN LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
Rural Goodridge
Raynard Huglen, Pastor
874-8465

Worship Services: Sundays, 9:30 a.m. (Holy Communion first Sunday.)

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Oklee • (218) 796-5844
Rev. John Kleinwachter

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Mass at St. Anne's (Goodridge): First and third Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Second and fourth Saturday at 7 p.m.
Mass at St. Clement's (Grygla): First and third Saturday at 7 p.m., Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
325 Horace Avenue North
Thief River Falls
John A. Wollenzien, Pastor
Timothy M. Bauer, Pastor
681-1310 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 9:25 a.m.; Coffee and Fellowship at 9:30 a.m.

VIKING COVENANT CHURCH
Viking
Jeff Schula, Pastor
523-4735 • 523-3053 (Home)
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri., Noon-4 p.m.

Worship Services: Sundays at 10 a.m.; **Wednesdays:** Bible study & fellowship at 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Second & Horace
Thief River Falls
Daniel Horn, Pastor
Tammy Weissling, Youth Director
681-4388 • Office Hours
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Worship Services:
Wednesday 19: Open prayer time in the sanctuary at 6:30 a.m.; Confirmation Christmas Party (grades 6-8) at 4:00 p.m., Senior high Bible study at 7:00 p.m. Weekly Adult Bible Study at 7:00 p.m.
Thursday, December 20: Beginning Experience Level 1 meets at 7:00 p.m.
Friday, December 21: Articles are due for January newsletter.
Saturday, December 22: Choir rehearsal in the sanctuary.
Sunday, December 23: Worship service 10 a.m.; Choir warm up 9:00 a.m.; Fellowship time in the Fireside Room 11:00 a.m. **Monday, December 24,** Christmas Eve worship service 5:00 p.m.; Carolling at Valley Home 6:15 p.m.
Tuesday, December 25, MERRY CHRISTMAS!

VIKING LUTHERAN PARISH ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
P.O. Box 37 • Viking
OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rural Thief River Falls
Luther Peterson, Pastor
523-4995

Worship Services at Zion: Sundays, 10:45 a.m.; Education Hour, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services at Oak Ridge: Sundays at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service w/ Communion at Zion: 11:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight Service w/ Communion at Oak Ridge: 9:00 p.m.

ABUNDANT LIFE LUTHERAN CHURCH AFLC
1602 Pennington Avenue
Thief River Falls
Wesley Langaas, Pastor
681-2300 • Office Hours:
Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 Noon

Worship Services: Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Box 30 • Newfolden
874-7115

Worship Services: Sundays at 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. **Tuesday:** Worship and Communion at 6 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH – ELCA
Water Street • St. Hilaire
ST. PAULI LUTHERAN CHURCH ELCA
County Road 20 South
Rural Thief River Falls
Terri Cuppett, Pastor
683-3420

Worship Services at Calvary: Sundays in December at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Services at St. Pauli: Sundays in December at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
105 Knight Avenue North
Thief River Falls
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Monday, December 24: baked chicken, steamed rice w/gravy, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad w/Thousand Island, Dutch apple pie, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, December 25: Chicken Kiev, Scandinavian blend, pistachio cream salad, raspberry sherbet, lefse, margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, December 26: Cranberry juice, hamburger on a bun, tator tots, Scandinavian vegetables, orange cake, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, December 27: Beef stroganoff, medium egg noodles, sliced carrots, pineapple coleslaw, strawberry ice cream, white bread, margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, December 28: Salmon loaf w/creamed peas sauce, parslied potatoes, whipped squash, lime gelatin w/fruit cocktail, wheat bread, margarine and 2% milk.

HERITAGE CENTER Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, December 24: CLOSED.

Tuesday, December 25: CLOSED. Merry Christmas!

Wednesday, December 26: Chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, cauliflower and cake.

Thursday, December 27: Pastrami on rye, hash browns, wax beans and applesauce.

Friday, December 28: Hot pork sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots and dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

COMMUNITY CENTER Newfolden

Monday, December 24: No Meal.

Tuesday, December 25: No Meal. Christmas Day.

Wednesday, December 26: Chicken and rice hotdish, cauliflower, lettuce salad, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, December 27: Meatloaf, baked potato, carrots and peas, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Friday, December 28: Roast pork, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, bread, margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

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Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 24: Cheerios, bran muffin and apple juice.

Tuesday, December 25: Cream of Wheat, toast and orange juice.

Wednesday, December 26: French toast w/syrup and oranges.

Thursday, December 27: Scrambled eggs, toast and apple juice.

Friday, December 28: Chex, applesauce, bread and apple juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 24: Homemade beef stew w/veggies, cheese, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, and fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, December 25: Scalloped potatoes w/ham, corn, bread, butter and pears.

Wednesday, December 26: Beef chow mein hotdish, lettuce salad w/dressing, bread, butter and pineapple.

Thursday, December 27: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, beans and applesauce.

Friday, December 28: Fish nuggets, coleslaw, bread, butter and Mandarin oranges.

Plummer Community News

Edna Hyde • 465-4538

Christmas Tree Lighting Contest in Plummer

Judging of the decorated Christmas tree lights in our Plummer area will be December 17 at 7:00 p.m., so be sure to have your lights on. Yes, you can sign up at the bank or Karen's Kitchen. Prizes are: first - $60, second - $40, and third - $20.

Our city workers, Ferd and Cindy have been busy putting up our lights. Aren't they "Just Great!" Can you believe it's time to go for a drive and enjoy the sights. Thanks to you all. We enjoy the holiday time!

New Baby!

Steve and Becky Eskell are the parents of a new baby girl born November 20, 2001. She has been given the name Calysse Rose Mary and is welcomed home by a brother, Mathew Henry, and a sister, Kaylee Brooks. Congratulations to all the family and Grandpa Melvin Eskell, too!

New Baby!

Bernie and Jill DeHate also have a brand new little "pink bundle" at their house too. Brandie Lynn was born November 20, 2001, in the Crookston Hospital. Brandie has an older sister, Katheryne, and a brother Blake to welcome her home.

Congratulations to both families!

Eleanor Hodgson was among those who attended funeral services for Timmy Schmidt on Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls.

Dennis, Danielle, Mason and Miranda Magnell of Gully were Wednesday dinner and luncheon guests of Lloyd and Wavel Sorenson.

The Youth Groups from Immanuel and Ebenezer Lutheran churches hosted a turkey and all the trimmings dinner on Sunday evening, at the Plummer Hall, for the senior citizens. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Ehling, and Merlin and Judy Carlson were hosts and hostesses. Rev. Ehling also gave the table grace. Parents of the young folk also assisted and Mel Brustad was the M.C. Over 100 guests were served and a number of dinners were delivered. A big "thank you" goes out to all who assisted to make this such a fine evening.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of their parents, Ferdie and Anna DeHate, were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie DeHate and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haugen, Justin and Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hogenson, Jackie and Nick of Thief River Falls, and Dianna and Charles DeHate of Minneapolis.

Anne Jaeger recently returned from a trip to Garden Grove, Calif., where she visited her son, Joe, over Thanksgiving week. Jeff Jaeger and friend of St. Paul, Tony Jaeger of River Falls, Wisc., and Paul Jaeger of Billings, Mont., were also there to visit Joe. Everyone toured Universal Studios in Los Angeles, and other sites in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilkens, Dianne Rosenberg of Mentor, and granddaughter Lindsey of Crookston, went to Grand Forks, N.D., on Sunday and attended the 50th surprise birthday party for Kathy Wilkens. Hostesses were Tara Wilkens and Daryl, and Becky and Chris Steen of Detroit Lakes.

Wednesday evening, Esther Walter, Hazel Ollie, Jean Mett, Harriet Norman, Bunny DuChamp, and Florance Tvedt attended the Hollywood Festival Orchestra concert at Lincoln High School, which they greatly enjoyed.

The Holly-Hock Homemakers met Monday evening at the Kathy Juneau home with seven members present. Myrtle Hamrum conducted the business meeting, with Lorna giving the secretary's report. LaVerne Sevigny gave the treasurer's report. The group will be going out for their January outing to Third Base in Brooks for supper. Following adjournment, the group each told their "secret pal" and drew names again for 2002. Christmas gifts were exchanged and Kathy served lunch.

Saturday guests of Lloyd and Wavel Sorenson were Karl, Rita and Kassandra Sorenson.

Tuesday Wavel Sorenson attended the prayer service for Mrs. Rosella Schipler at the Green Funeral Home. Rosella was a former Goodridge neighbor of Wavel's family.

River Valley News

Rita Lundeen • 796-4644

Sunday, December 9, Ebenezer Lutheran Church held their annual Christmas program in the evening, with a supper following. At their morning service the church received through installation, their new pastor, Frank Ehling. He will serve Ebenezer and Immanuel in Plummer. Frank is married to Margret. Welcome to the family, Frank and Margret.

Oak Park Lutheran Church held their annual Ladies Aide Christmas party on Sunday, December 9. Several ladies attended and they enjoyed themselves.

Merle and Armrila Lundeen, Tim and Candyce Lunden, Jeff and Patty Lundeen, Marse and Patrick attended the Christmas program at Ebenezer Lutheran Church on Sunday, December 9, for their grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Brad and Lane Nelson hosted a dinner at their home on Sunday evening for Darrew and Shirley Lundeen, Kelly and Connie Lundeen, and Gary and JoAnn Lundeen and Cameron.

Gatzke Community News

Mrs. Clifford Klamar • 459-3445

Dinner guests on Thanksgiving day at the Alan Severt home were Nick Anderson of Little Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Low Wallace and Marcus, Harvey Mugaas and Jim Avran.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparby were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day at the Eldon Sparby home at Middle River.

Jerry Linder visited on Friday at the Alan Severts home.

Those enjoying Thanksgiving supper at the Club Six on Friday evening were Geri Larson of West Lafayette, Ind., Darrin and Emily Larson, Bennett, Madeline and Christian of Ham Lake, Douglas Larson of Mankato, Dusty and Derrick Larson and Lowell Larson of Andover, Randy Larson, Geoffrey, Justyne and Dale and Karyl Larson.

Mylee Smith of Middle River visited on Monday at the Alan Severts home.

The United Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met on Sunday evening and watched a video of the Gaither Christmas.

Carol Engelstad and Barbara Lunsetter served coffee.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Cheslie Ruud home were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruud of Karlstad, Michael Ruud of Duluth, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hart and Griffin and Mandi Ruud of Fargo, N.D. and Terry Ruud of Moorhead.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alan Severts brought birthday wishes to Low Wallace.

Darin and Emily Larson, Bennett, Madeline and Christian of Ham Lake, Geri Larson of West Lafayette, Ind., Douglas Larson of Mankato, Dusty and Derrick Larson and Lowell Larsen of Andover spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the area.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud were among the dinner guests at the Russell Franzman home in Grygla and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kozlick and Dylan of Chicago, they were here for the Thanksgiving holidays at the Franzman home.

Saturday evening, Pastor Sandra Hollands, Ronnie and Sheila Peterson and Jerry Linder visited at the Alan Severt home.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Cheslie Ruud visited with Roy Ruud and Albert Johnson at Valley Home in Thief River Falls, they also visited at the Evert and Anna Westberg home.

Dinner guests on Sunday at the Alan Severts home were Mr. and Mrs. Low Wallace and Marcus. Pastor Shirley Teske was an evening visitor.

Friday afternoon several people brought birthday wishes to Vivian Ruud at Oakland Park Home. Jean and Walter Patterson of Newfolden, Darlene Swagger and LeRoy Lian, Mylan Abrahamson, Eunice and Joe Novak, Eleanor Zacharias of Thief River Falls, Bonnie Howard of Warren, Connie Looch of Holt, Harry and Judy Scramstad of Middle River, Alton and Alva Sparby of Grygla, Marlyn and Gloria Sistad, Walter Lunsetter, Cheslie and Arlette Ruud, Hazel Aune, Arvin and Marvel Dahl and Mylan and Lila Ruud. Cake, ice cream and music was enjoyed by all.

Brooks Community News

Pearl Laniel • 698-4470

Marc and Connie Parenteau returned on Saturday from a Thanksgiving Holiday five-day trip to Wisconsin Dells, where they were joined by Gary and Dannelle Parenteau of Inver Grove Heights and family, Mike and Pam Oaley and sons of Hammersville, Ohio, for Thanksgiving Day.

Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and Raymond, motored to Minot, N.D. and were Thanksgiving holiday guests of their daughter, Anita and Jack Mattson and family.

On Sunday, Mrs. Willie Katschke attended the Baptism of little Brittney, daughter of Ross and Nicke Arlt, held in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Plummer, with Amie Erickson and Jeromi Arlt as godparents. "Congratulations, Brittnay!"

Jerry and Bonnie Shaver and family of McIntosh and Carol Noyes of Erskine were Thanksgiving guests of their parents, Joe and Laurel Noyes.

Lonnie and Kenya Paradis, Amanda and Spencer, her parents, Rev. Ron and Elli Knutson of Kirkoven, Dustin and Merica Overcast of Sioux Falls, S.D., were November 17 weekend guests of Kenya's brother, Scott and Shannon Knutson in Minot, N.D.

On Sunday, Gerard and Kim Novak and Alyssa of Thief River Falls, were dinner and afternoon guests of his parents, Walter Sr. and Monica Novak and Raymond.

Lonnie and Kenya Paradis, Amanda and Spencer were Thanksgiving Day guests of Greg and Dorena Paranteau of Erskine.

Done and Joyce Rock accompanied John and Val Walker of Crookston, to Grand Forks, to watch the Little Squirts hockey team, which their grandson Colton played in on Sunday night.

Mike and Sharan Riendeau hosted a Friday dinner party with his parents, Harvey Sr. and Mary Riendeau, Michelle Riendeau, Emily and Nicole, Joey Riendeau, and Becky Hedgson and Hannah as guests.

Darryl and Doloras Grimm spent the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Darby and Denise Zentner in Warroad, with Darrin Grimm and Ilance Heidl.

Ron and Ann Peterson hosted a Thanksgiving Day dinner and afternoon weekend party with Douglas and Jeanine Peterson and Laureen of Minneapolis, Jamie and Windy Peterson and son, Brian and Loddy Peterson and son Mike, Kurt and Tracy Sundquist and Michelle, all of Oklee, and Tray Peterson of Greenbush as guests.

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

50th Wedding Anniversary

Curt and Elaine Thompson were treated as King and Queen this year on Thanksgiving Day, November 22nd; as it was also on the same day as their 50th wedding anniversary. Their children hosted a very delicious ham dinner with all the trimmings. The children are Robbin and Roger Mathson and Ronelle, Ryan, ReAnne of Alvarado; Mark and Barb Thompson and Elaina of Moorhead, Lisa and Sam Sporhawk and Mackenzie, Ambar, Isaac and Joshua, Roger Thompson and Ryan, Denise Counier, all of Thief River Falls; and Jeremy Wilson and Harvey Skyberg of Newfolden. Centering the table was a beautiful decorated cake with our wedding picture on it, trimmed with white flowers and gold leaves, and a gold 50th anniversary emblem and a white bell with 50th in gold. Before Grandma and Grandpa opened their cards and gifts, they had a short program including a reading "Grandma's Hand," by granddaughter Mackenzie. Then another "Grandparents Final Gift," by ReAnne, and "Gift of Generations," by daughter Robin. The honored guests received many lovely cards and gifts. They both responded with a "Thank You." They received cards from other relatives also. A beautiful gift and card was sent from Dawn and Jim Haugtvet and family of Warren, whom were not able to be with us on that day but called and wished us a Happy Thanksgiving. Many pictures were taken during the day. We all enjoyed the anniversary cake and ice cream, coffee, Kool-aid and pop. They surprised us with such a lovely day and every one enjoyed their time together.

Saturday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Gladys Stramberg, and Kathy Marstad.

Sunday visitor and luncheon guest at the Arnold and Vernice Larson home was Shirley Lafrooth.

Brad and Mona Olson, Craig Olson and Kelly and Lillie Olson enjoyed supper at the Hobo Haus on Friday evening.

Friday afternoon, Jason Skedsem of the Twin Cities visited with Lucille Skedsem.

Those who visited with Hanna Moen this week were Delores Slominski, Diane Nelson, Natalie Nelson, Daylene Anderson, Wanda Dubley, Kim Fanfulik and Gweny Hjelle.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Walt Patterson home were Zelda Cheme and Kelsey, Chris Blauart from Duluth, Darlen Swaggerand and Leray Lein of Gatzke and Della Elseth.

Sunday visitors at the Lucille Skedsem home were Michelle Rose and Michael, Alex and Micheel Skadsem and daughter Julie.

Monday visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Della Elseth and Anita Skadsem.

Zelda Cheme and Kelsey and Chris Blauart of Duluth spent from Wednesday until Friday at the Walt Patterson home.

Thanksgiving Day guests at the Archie and Anita Skedsem home were Lucille Skadsem, Alden Skadsem, Skyler and Tyler, Angie Dubis, Chaz and Chaznay.

Those that enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at the Orland and Laura Roppe home in Moorhead were, Roy and Laura Roppe, Gladys Erickson, Bert and Joyce Kran, Rodney and Debbie Erickson. They all enjoyed dinner their dinner. Christine Erickson and her friend came for lunch and supper.

Wednesday visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skedsem, Diane Nelson, Richard and Pat Moen.

Della Elseth and Jean Patterson brought birthday wishes to Gladys Stramberg Wednesday evening.

Friday, Carol Ness visited and had dinner with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Saturday, Roy and Laura Roppe attended the benefit for David Wilcox at the Community Center.

Wednesday visitor and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Anita Skadsem, Gerald Moen and Oweny Hjelle.

Friday evening, Joyce Larson visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Chuck and Sherry Olson visited with Lillie Olson on Tuesday evening.

Sunday, Clara Hanson attended the Bringing In the Holidays at the Community Center in Newfolden.

Saturday, Sue Oondelinger and Karl Jesme came to visit with Arnold and Vernice Larson. They also helped bake some cookies. We had a very enjoyable day.

Tuesday, Kathy Harstad and Oweny Hjelle visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen.

Saturday evening, Arnold and Vernice Larson attended the benefit for David Wilcox, then afterwards we went to visit at the Roy and Laura Roppe home and enjoyed coffee with them.

Monday, Lillie Olson visited with Bud and Ruby Moen in Thief River Falls.

Sunday evening, Ken and Sybil Cwikla visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski visited on Friday evening with Floyd and Mary Ollo. Others visiting there were Patty Wegner and boys.

Roy and Laura Roppe attended the Bringing In the Holidays at the Community Center on Sunday.

Monday, Arnold and Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls and did some shopping. There they met Carol Ness and went out for dinner.

Sunday, forenoon, after church visitors at the Hanna Moen home were Richard and Pat Moen and Gerald Moen.

Saturday, Clara Hanson went to Deon Hanson for a birthday party for Taylor, who was one year old, with other relatives and friends.

Wednesday afternoon, Stanley Larson visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski visited over lunch with Olga Gilbertson on Sunday afternoon.

Strandquist

F. Myrtle Vagle • 436-2133

Kristopher Anderson spent Sunday with Paul and Shirley Anderson and in the afternoon, visited his grandparents, Morris and Hazel Anderson. In the evening, he joined them all at the Gospel Tabernacle for the Christmas program. He left to go to Florida on Monday.

Richard and Nancy Johnson of Albertville spent the weekend with Elphie Adils. They were hunting deer with muzzleloaders. They did get a shot at one, but the deer didn't stay to give them time to reload, and went away. It is fun to try the old-fashioned ways and wonder how it was before, to bring home the bacon.

Richard and Carol Thompson had breakfast at Isaac and Betsy Thompson's home on Saturday, and after that was over, Betsy and Carol made a quilt for Karl Thompson. Karl is in Duluth learning X-ray technicality and it isn't very warm in that city at this time of the year, with the wind that comes over Lake Superior.

Dean Holmstrom visited Elsie Lafrooth on Monday. On Sunday, Peter and Pearl Thompson, Marlys Lefrooth and Walter Thompson visited Elsie.

David Thompson did some plumbing for Peter and Pearl. Becky Johnson visited them on Monday. Isaac and Betsy Thompson visited them on Friday.

The telephone has been tied up all day, waiting for the surgeon to call, but he may have had a patient that required more attention than we had to have. Roy is getting better and that is what really matters at this time. Now you all get everything ready for the holidays. Greetings from our house to your house. Merry Christmas!

Viking

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

On Saturday afternoon, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad attended the birthday celebration for Nana Stramlund at the Evangelical Free Church in Thief River Falls.

Wednesday, Virgil and Marvelle Hjelle visited at the Doug and Florence Floodstram home in Clearbrook.

Lloyd Ranum was a coffee guest at LeRoy Sustads on Monday.

Tom and Debbie Price went to Fargo, N.D. to visit Shawn Dee on Tuesday.

Roger and Ruth Sackett left on Thursday for their winter home in Alamo Texas.

Klaudia and Isaac Price spent Thursday night at grandma and grandpa Tom and Debbie Price.

Rydell and Jane Nieland were weekend guests at the Earl Erickson home.

Beth Wilsald has been staying with Grandma Adella Skjerven during Gordon's stay at the Altru Hospital.

Brad Grandstrand spent a few days at the Melvin Grandstrand home last week. He had no luck deer hunting.

Pastor Peterson and his wife and daughter will soon be moving into the Lutheran parsonage in Viking and will serve Zion Lutheran Church in Viking.

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Be an advocate for education and community colleges

There should be support for Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. It not only contributes to the quality of education in the community and prepares students for a successful future, it contributes mightily to the economy.

It is unfortunate that leadership of the Minnesota State Colleges and Universities (MnSCU) seems to be in a constant state of change. Each new leader brings with him or her a new set of beliefs and objectives, which must make it difficult on administrators of MnSCU colleges. In addition, each time a change in leadership takes place, it seems the new leader must jump headlong into a battle to maintain enough funding to keep the colleges operating. Unfortunately, as much as we may gripe about the changes in leadership, there isn't much we can do about it. Last week, MnSCU Chancellor James H. McCormick visited the Northland Community and Technical College campus in Thief River Falls, and heard first hand, the kind of support for the college that exists in this community.

McCormick seems to be taking the path that has led to successful, and appreciated leadership in the past. It begins with listening, followed by a period of developing goals and objectives, and then a period of listening again. We must also appreciate the fact that while he has been listening, he has also been fighting for funding and encouraging people to support community colleges. Be an advocate for education, he says. We should, because we benefit!

There are about 1,200 students (FTE) at Northland Community and Technical College in Thief River Falls. They buy books, clothing, food, pay rent and enjoy the services that this community can provide. Many go on to further their education in another community. Many go on to lead successful careers. Some leave and come back to our community, and some stay and continue their support. There are several leaders in this community, right now, who are graduates of Northland Community and Technical College.

We are told by the experts that we are in a recession. Each day, it seems, we hear about more businesses and corporations laying off thousands of people. According to state statistics, just between September and October, 26,000 individuals in the state joined the ranks of the unemployed. McCormick made an important point in noting that during periods of economic hardship, history shows us that enrollment at colleges and universities increases. It makes sense — we turn to education to improve our chances of employment, giving us the edge in employment opportunities. Yes, education must be a "good neighbor" during periods of economic downturn, doing their share to keep costs down, but education is important to the economic recovery that must come.

During the upcoming legislative session, McCormick plans to present a strategic plan or "business plan" of sorts to legislators, which will outline his goals and objectives for the colleges governed by MnSCU. McCormick called the plan a "business plan" because in today's economy, legislators and taxpayers want to see the "bottom line" cost to education; (*although, not all benefits can be measured*). We need to have a strategic plan that gives all of us some idea of where education is headed — how it plans to prepare students for the future and how much that will cost now and in the near future.

MnSCU needs stable leadership, but MnSCU needs leadership that listens to taxpayers, educators and students, and education and our economy needs everyone to be advocates for education.

It's necessary to begin putting our economy on road to recovery

Any reflection upon the past year would not be complete without revisiting the horrors of September 11. That event had a significant impact on our country, perhaps even causing permanent change. However, it would be incorrect to blame the event for the current economic downturn we face. R-e-c-e-s-s-i-o-n, was spelled out for us in November, even though "experts" had read the signs much earlier. Legislators and experts were encouraging and implementing legislation and lowering interest rates long before Sept. 11 in an effort to stimulate the economy and our spending. Now, we must help legislators continue their efforts to put our economy on a road to recovery.

POLICIES

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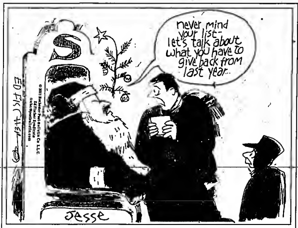
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September 11 not to blame for State's massive budget shortfall

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

At this time of year, it's common to look back on the past year, or the past few years, at all that has come and gone. My hope is that you can look back on the past year with fond memories of a successful hunting season, a bountiful harvest, a nice summer and other things that make life in Minnesota nice.

Of course, a reflection back on 2001 wouldn't be complete without considering the horrors of September 11, and how our state, our nation, and our world has changed since then. From the biggest things—like losing friends and loved one—to the little things that we didn't think of before--like proudly displaying the American flag--the tragedies in New York City and at the Pentagon have reminded us of who we are and what we do.

In the first days of December, after years of record budget surpluses, the Minnesota Department of Revenue announced that our state faces a shortfall of nearly $2 billion. After enjoying surpluses totaling roughly $4 billion in recent years, we are suddenly faced with the fact that the people of Minnesota have billions fewer dollars to invest in the needs of Minnesotans. In a time when so many are looking for inspiration in the hope that comes with the holidays, those are some tough numbers to consider.

But to blame all of our state's money troubles on the events of September 11 would be to miss the truth: There were clear signs of marked downturn in the economy very early in 2001. In fact, the Wall Street Journal reported last week that the nation's economy is indeed in a recession, and has been since March 2001—a full six months before this fateful September.

During the 2001 Legislative Session, the DFL tried to set aside more of the budget surplus for a rainy day, and invest more of our state's wealth in education and transportation. But after a heated special session, the Governor and House Republicans won massive tax cuts for the state's wealthiest citizens.

Now, as we look back fondly on $4 billion in surpluses that are no more, it's right to ask an important question: What do Minnesotans have to show for all of those surpluses? Since 1998, when Jesse Ventura took over the governor's office and the Republicans took control of the Minnesota House of Representatives, opportunity has been replaced by red ink.

We're left with school budgets stretched thin, transportation headaches and mounting job losses. Most alarming is the fact that Minnesota's economy seems to be in worse shape than in many other parts of the nation. In September and October, 23,000 Minnesotans lost their jobs, which is a rate significantly worse than the national average.

It is important to remember that almost 100 percent of the budget shortfall was created by lost tax revenue, not by state overspending.

September 11 was an American tragedy on many levels, and the effects of that day will be felt around the globe for decades. But to try to pass off the looming budget crisis as a product of international terrorism, while ignoring the millions in state revenue lost due to tax cuts for the wealthy that the governor and House Republicans sought, is wrong.

So we reflect on 2001, and brace for the challenges of 2002 with resolve and the will to get through these tough times together. I look forward to getting a blueprint from Gov. Ventura regarding his suggested course of action, and I strongly believe that the vital first step on the road to recovery is to protect our modest commitment to education. We simply cannot and will not break the promises we have made to the 800,000 school children in Minnesota who rely on the high-quality public education that is a hallmark of our state.

Also, at a time when interest rates are at their lowest point in a generation, I feel it is wise to consider a course toward recovery that includes investing in our state, and reaping the job growth and creation benefits that come along with such investment. I have several state construction projects in mind for our area, and I will be introducing bills in the coming session in hopes of getting those projects started in the near future.

As always, I look forward to your input on these and other matters facing the Legislature in 2002. All of my best for a happy and safe holiday season to you and your family.

Despite everything we have endured, Holiday Season brings good spirit

by Sen. Roger Moe

As we reflect on our fortunes this holiday season and anticipate the new year, it is difficult to ignore the realities of the economic downturn and the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

In the wake of these events we find numerous efforts that exhibit the character of the human spirit. The battle against terrorism on the home front has proven to be a unifying force. As we express our appreciation for the efforts of the Armed Forces in Afghanistan, we should also recognize the challenges facing many of our neighbors right here in Minnesota.

On a regular basis many of our civil servants face danger, responding to threats swiftly, professionally and effectively. We have gained an appreciation for the everyday challenges and new realities confronted by our firefighters, police, postal workers and so many others who help keep our society moving forward while securing our well-being.

This month the National Guard celebrated its 365th anniversary. That might seem like a misprint, but it's correct. In December of 1636, three militia regiments were organized for the common defense of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Security was a leading concern in those early days, just as it is now. Even Minnesota's security forces were organized prior to statehood, formed as the Territorial Enrolled Militia in 1850.

The Minnesota National Guard currently performs essential duties linked directly to homeland security. In most instances, National Guard members are sacrificing not only considerable time away from their families, but also the higher pay of their civilian employment while providing a public service.

For the past year and a half, a squad from the Minnesota National Guard's 55th Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team has been certified to deal with bioterrorism anywhere in the nation. Since anthrax spores began appearing in various government offices and postal facilities, this team has been called out 20 times to check out suspicious substances. Fortunately, none of the potential threats in this part of the country has proven to be dangerous.

In addition, the National Guard has been deployed at 10 airports around Minnesota, providing around-the-clock security throughout the holiday season. As the transition to a new federal airport security system is phased in, the role of the National Guard at airports throughout the nation will be scaled back.

Appreciation of the efforts of the National Guard, as well as expressions of respect for our firefighters, police, postal workers and other public servants are by no means the only uplifting signs of this holiday season.

People clearly have developed a stronger sense of caring for and belonging to their communities. We are hearing stories of enormous generosity as we recognize that many families are struggling financially this year.

As Americans deal with the duress of terrorism and recession, our mettle has been tested in ways not known at any time in recent history. Reflecting on the events of the past year, we have reason to feel good about how we have responded within our communities and as a nation.

Enjoy the Holiday Season and have a Happy New Year.

Minnesota in better shape than most states

Rep. Maxine Penas (R-Badger) says that, despite less-than-rosy state revenue numbers, Minnesota will be in better shape than most states in dealing with a projected budget deficit when the legislature reconvenes in January.

"The state has more than a billion dollars in reserves, not counting some $250 million the legislature left untouched during the last session," Penas said. "Due to good fiscal planning, at least in the short run, Minnesota is better prepared to address a budget deficit."

This week, the Department of Finance released a new revenue forecast that showed that the state faces an almost $2 billion budget deficit. But Penas said the state won't have a clear picture of the total deficit problem until the 2002 February finance forecast.

"There's a lot of uncertainty," she said. "There's a war on, the nation is in a major recession, businesses are holding off on purchases and unemployment in Minnesota is higher than in other states, but many believe that Minnesota and the national economy could rebound no later than the second quarter of 2002."

Penas added that with a looming deficit, there will be little support to increase general fund spending in 2002. All essential state functions will remain fully funded, but there will be pressure to trim funding from some of the non-essential areas. She added that a tax increase is unlikely because it would further depress the economy.

"Nobody could have foreseen the depth of the recession we're in, especially since the September 11 terrorist attack," Penas said. "But Minnesota is better prepared than most states."

Letter to the Editor

Children have fun at Jaycee's holiday event

To the Editor:

The newly organized Jaycees carnival event that took place today at the Thief River Falls armory, was a treat for all who attended. All donations and proceeds from the event go to the area food shelf. One of the Jaycee's primary goals is to help local charities that need assistance during special times of the year.

Many of the attractions at the event were organized for the children of Thief River Falls. Children of all ages played games and won prizes, like pop, candy canes, as well as other prizes donated to the Jaycee's to help in the success of the event.

All of the children who attended the carnival were witnessed having fun and enjoying themselves playing the many variety of games. It is events like the one today, that help make Thief River Falls the wonderful place it is to live.

Sincerely,
JJ Staite
Thief River Falls

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FROM THE PAST

ECHOES

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—A question is raised about the boundaries of Polk county [which includes the western half of today's Pennington county] which are described as "Beginning in the middle of the main channel of the Red River of the North opposite the mouth of the Turtle river, thence up along the center of said channel to the line between Townships 142 and 143; thence easterly on said township line to Itasca Lake or the Mississippi river; thence down the center of the main channel of said river to a line running due south from the center of the Lake of the Woods; thence north on said line to a line running due east from the mouth of the Turtle river; thence west on said line to the place of beginning." Unfortunately it was pointed out that these stated boundaries didn't intersect and some of the landmarks, like the Turtle river, don't exist. (Warren Sheaf)

—C. and M. Kretzschmar [Carl will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls] are disposing of their entire stock [from their Crookston store] at astonishingly low figures; come in and get a bargain. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

—A. Wentzle, who has purchased the business of C. C. Utzinger [who will later become a resident of St. Hilaire], will have a grand opening January 2, 1882; a grand free lunch will probably be one of the opening attractions. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—School closed Friday for a two-week vacation during the holidays.

—The roads are getting rather slippery lately and many farmers who have oxen find it hard to haul their wheat into town.

—We have to apologize to our readers this week for the lack of news.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—Martin Rockstad was cited by the law for leaving his team standing in the cold while he warmed up in the saloon.

—H. Fant has sold the lot occupied by Jackson & Bailey's hardware store for $2,500 to the Prichard Stone company who plan to erect a brick building there.

—A laundryman from Hillsboro, North Dakota has rented the Hamm building on Second street and will open a steam laundry.

—S. F. Staples and H. G. Oobner have purchased the lot opposite the city hall on Main avenue.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—W. S. Campbell announced this week his intention of building a new cigar factory in this city.

—H. R. Prichard has purchased J. H. Jacobson's interest in the firm of Olson & Jacobson, implement dealers.

—Invitations are out for the first annual ball given by the Knights of Pythias lodge #172 January 1, 1912 at the Thief River Falls auditorium.

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—A halt was called to drives for foreign relief when local citizens refused to solicit funds for the aid of distressed Russians.

—Jack E. Nelson was inducted as head of the local unit of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Engineers.

—L. A. Westphul of St. Hilaire won top honors with his exhibit of sweet corn at a crop show in Minneapolis.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Disbanded Girls Community club presented the library board with $144.94, the balance of the club treasury.

—Local ice companies will employ about 50 men in the annual ice harvest.

—A total of 108 carloads of dressed turkeys was shipped from Thief River Falls in November and December.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Bill LaFave was presented by the local 40 et 8 voiture with a handsome wristwatch for his work on behalf of junior hockey.

—John L. Lund, Soo Line locomotive engineer since 1908, was honored on his retirement.

—Red Owl supermarket held its formal opening in its new building on Main avenue.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Northern State Bank purchased a $125,000 issue of city light plant bonds at a new interest rate of 2 per cent.

—Private Maurice A. Russell of Thief River Falls was severely injured in the fighting in Korea, and Sergeant Richard Davidson also suffered a leg injury in the fighting.

—The hospital fund drive has passed the $200,000 mark.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—The talented Lincoln high school chorus of 60 voices, under the direction of Bryant Ulseth, will perform before a large audience this evening when the group will appear on television station KNOX in Grand Forks.

—Miss Jeanne V. Oahlen, Thief River Falls student currently attending the graduate school of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for study abroad during the 1962-63 school year.

—The Soo Line railroad is now offering "piggyback" service in Thief River Falls.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—Numerous complaints to city officials and the Thief River Falls police department have resulted in a crack-down on violators of the city snowmobiling ordinance.

—Patty Tunberg, 19, of Thief River Falls was seriously injured in a snowmobile accident Saturday.

—Gerald Wigness, since 1966 the chairman of the business department at the area vocational-technical school, was appointed city clerk of Thief River Falls, succeeding William Fahey, who accepted a similar position at Northfield.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—United Satellite Systems, a Thief River Falls company, has established a national sales office in Minneapolis.

—The Voice of Democracy contest winners here were Kim Stokke, Tamie Anderson and Shelly Anderson.

—Franklin middle school will present its annual Christmas concert Tuesday in the school gymnasium with Marcia Knuttila, John Hustad and Mike Lehrer directing the event.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—Newest Eagle Scouts in Troop 57 are Jon Hendrickson and Jason Lambert.

—A live Nativity pageant will be held December 21 at the Donald and Margaret Rupprecht farm northeast of Thief River Falls.

—Newfolden is celebrating the approval of its plans to rebuild the high school there.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER — DECEMBER 19, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

FRIDAY NIGHT
A Meeting of Commercial Club and Citizens.

"There will be a meeting of the Commercial club Friday night in the council chambers of the city hall. All members of the club, as well as businessmen, are requested to be present. This will be the first meeting of the club since last winter and it is hoped that a large attendance will be had. There are several subjects of interest to everyone in Thief River Falls to be discussed and everyone is invited to attend and express his views. It makes no difference if you are a member of the club or not, so long as you are interested in the future welfare of Thief River Falls."

NEW YEARS EVE
Grand Ball to be Given by Library Society.

"The Library society has decided to give a grand ball on New Years Eve for the purpose of raising funds for the library. The admission will be $1 and the ladies hope to make it one of the events of the season. Good music will be furnished."

Out in Society

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December 22 1926

Woman's Club

"The Garden group of the Woman's club will meet at the library Thursday evening, December 30, at 7:30 p.m., the secretary announces. The subject is 'Common Garden Flowers.' There will be no other group meeting until the middle of January."

Sons and Daughters of Norway Program

"The following program will be given by the Sons and Daughters of Norway at their hall the evening of December 29.

Violin duet: Gordon Overland and Justis Larson; Mrs. August Holmberg, accompanist.
Address of Welcome: Bernhard Knudsen.
Remarks: Mrs J. E. Nelson, president of the Vaarblomsten lodge.
Solo: Mrs. George Swanson.
Main Address: Bjorn Bjornaraa
Violin duet: Gordon Overland and Justis Larson.
Reading: Mrs. J. E. Nelson.
Duet (from Gluntarne): Dr. P. L. Vistaunet and B. Dan Bjorkman
Mrs. August Holmberg, accompanist.
Closing remarks: Bernhard Knudsen.

"Mr. Bjornaraa of Wanke has just completed a tour of North and South Dakota Sons of Norway lodges. He is regent of the first district of the organization.

"Following the program, a social time will be enjoyed."

From St. Hilaire:
Home Talent Play Success

"The play 'All a Mistake,' staged at the Imperial Hall Friday and Saturday evening by local talent, was shown to full houses both Friday and Saturday evenings. The play, a three-act comedy, proved to be one of the best plays ever put on in St. Hilaire. All the characters played their parts exceptionally well, every character bringing bursts of applause and laughter from the audience. The setting of the play was staged at a home located next door to a large insane asylum and the outcome of the play was that all the people were adjudged insane by their friends and relatives. The St. Hilaire orchestra furnished music between acts and Principal R. Peterson rendered several beautiful vocal solos. Proceeds of the play are to go to the high school to finance various school activities."

From St. Hilaire:
Basketball Games Cancelled

"The local basketball team was compelled to cancel two basketball games owing to impassible conditions of the roads and severe weather conditions. Last Saturday evening they were to play with the Oklee high school, while on Wednesday evening they were scheduled to meet the Mentor team at Mentor.

"Tuesday morning the basketeers left for Warren, where they are to meet the Warrenites for a fast game Tuesday evening."

The Lutheran Free Church

"E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.

Zion: Y. P. [Young Peoples] society Thursday, December 23. The society serves. Sunday, December 26 at 7:45 p.m. the choir will render a Christmas Song Program consisting of the following arrangement:
'Come Hither Ye Faithful' by the Audience.
Invocation by the Pastor.
'Joy To The World' by the Choir.
Piano solo, selected, Judith Lockrem.
'Rejoice' by the Choir.
Announcements.
'Lover Herren' by the Choir.
Brief Address by the Pastor.
'Ere vaere Gud' by the Choir
Piano solo, selected, Helen Griebstein.
'In Dulci Jubilo' by the Choir.
'Oer er Rum' by the quintet
'Sing for Joy' by the Choir.
Closing exercises.

Goodridge: Christmas services the 25th at 4 o'clock. Singing furnished by the Zion choir.

Norden: Services, Sunday, the 26th, at 11 a.m.

Rindal: Services, Sunday, the 26th, at 2 p.m. Two numbers by the choir. Christmas tree program on the evening of December 28th, beginning at 7:30."

Augustana Church

"The congregation will hold their annual meeting Friday, December 31 at 8 p.m. in the church. Rev. A. A. Larson, vice pastor, will conduct the meeting, which is to be followed by a New Years Eve watch service. The Luther League and Willing Workers will meet in the church and hold their annual meetings at 7 p.m. on the same day."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA DECEMBER 18, 1901

News Items

"The Ladies Aid will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. Dainard.

"Andrew Bjerk was down from his home at Holt, in Marshall county, and spent Monday night visiting his brothers here.

"Mike Anderson and Swan Lindgren left on Monday morning by team for their claims on Battle River, where they will make their home for the remainder of the winter.

"Rev. W. H. Gooderham will preach in the M.E. church on Sunday on the following subjects: Forenoon, 'The Coming of the Christ Child' and Evening: 'Gifts from God and Men.'

"William Rogge, expert shoemaker and harness repairer, from Minneapolis, has opened a shop in the Gerbig building in St. Hilaire. Any person needing work in those lines should call on Mr. Rogge. Best work at right prices.

"Hon. C. G. Rapp perpetrated a surprise on Miss Hughes, postmistress, on Monday by buying an old fashioned cuckoo clock with now coos out the hours as they happen from the wall of the post office. Charlie is quite a bird fancier and likes to have them around.

"A meeting of interested farmers was held a few days ago at Thief River Falls to consider the advisability of having the county ditch, between the towns of North and Rocksbury extended about three miles. A petition to that effect will be presented to the county board at its next meeting

"John J. Soll, formerly editor of the SPECTATOR, and Miss Lydia Monson of Clarksfield were quietly married here at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The ceremony took place at their residence on Water street, recently purchased by Mr. Soll, Judge Gigstad officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Soll begin their married life with the best wishes of the entire community."

John Nelson's Mules

"John Nelson has a new team of mules. The old team went to mule heaven some time ago, after about twenty years spent in usefulness and mischief. Everybody in St. Hilaire knew those old mules. They would stroll around town and into any place where they found the door open. Then, after scaring the inmates, they would laugh loud and hearty. That laugh was a horrible thing. Once a friend brought one mule into this office and we haven't liked mules since. Every time we think of what happened then we feel like cussing, but it's against our principles to swear at the dead. We hope, however, that the new ones will not run so much to voice as the old ones did and also that they will be more respectful to people and property."

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Rural Church Of The Air In Yule Program Sunday

"Listeners to the 'Rural Church of the Air' radio program over KTRF are reminded that next Sunday's broadcast, December 23, will be a special Christmas program. The broadcast will begin at the usual time, 8:00 p.m., but will continue an additional 15 minutes, making this special service 45 minutes long. Pastor Thorvald Myhrer will be heard with a greeting in Norwegian."

Julotta Service Tuesday Morning Over KTRF, KFGO

"For the eighth year, the special broadcast—Gospel—service, in Swedish, Julotta, will originate in the Mission Covenant church, Thief River Falls Christmas morning, 5:30 - 6:30, through the local station, KTRF, and KFGO, Fargo station, according to Leonard W. Lindholm, pastor of the church and director of radio ministry under its auspices."

Bridgeman Plant Truck Operators Win Recognition

"Safe driving award pins were presented last Wednesday to ten drivers for the Bridgeman Creameries truck fleet in Thief River Falls, honoring the men for periods of from one to twelve years of accident-free driving. Making the presentation was Harold L. Johnson of Minneapolis, superintendent of the safety engineering department of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company. The men receiving the pins, together with the length of time covered by their records, include John Langseth, 12 years; Claude Trickle, 7 years; Don Sellberg and Walter Peterson, 6 years; Clarence Skibicki and Marwill Pederson, 4 years; Lawrence Wold, 3 years; Virgil Lubitz and Myrle Carlson, 2 years; and Norman Leader, 1 year. Johnson estimated that the Bridgeman fleet had travelled a total of 28,000 miles during the past year, with an accident frequency for all drivers per 100,000 miles of 2.50."

Mercury Fails To Rise To Zero Here During Past Week

"With the mercury plummeting Tuesday morning to the winter's low mark of 29 below zero, and failing to rise above the zero mark since last Wednesday, residents of this area have been forced to devote much of their time to the business of keeping warm. A hint of possible milder temperatures in prospect was given this morning, when the mercury dropped only as low as -14. While highways are virtually free of snow, the subzero weather has restricted travel and has had a deterrent effect on the Christmas shopping rush."

Lions Club Annual Kiddies Carnival Set For January 25

"The date of the Lions club annual kiddies carnival has been set at Friday evening, January 25, and the event will be held in the municipal auditorium, it was announced by Stan Mortenson, president, at the luncheon meeting last Wednesday noon. Members drew names for the exchange today of gift toys, which will be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy children of the community at Christmas time."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—People are so keyed up these days, says a New York pastor, that they no longer fall asleep in church.

—Here's wishing all of you health and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year. It's no use wishing you wealth, in these days of confiscatory income taxes.

—We'll believe President Truman is sincere in his announced intention of making a cleanup of his official family when he gives the boot to his buddy, General Harry Vaughan.

—A youthful figure has been defined as something you get when you ask a woman her age.

It may be only a coincidence, but all these rumors about startling improvements in atomic devices seem to get into circulation just about the time the Atomic Energy commission gets ready to ask Congress for a few more billions to spend.

—When the labor union leaders get started in the 1952 presidential campaign, they no doubt will refer to Robert A. Taft only by his initials.

—More inflation: Remember, folks, it will cost you just twice as much to mail a penny postcard starting January 1

—Remember way back more than 30 years ago when A. C. Townley and his Non-Partisan league were riding high and local banks were flooded with dubious $16 membership checks left for collection

—It was a most embarrassing moment for Editor Bill [Dahlquist], stalwart Rotarian, when he came in and sat down at the Lions club meeting last Wednesday, under the impression that he was at the Civic and Commerce luncheon, scheduled for the following day in the same room.

N. A. H.

Highlanding News

Margie Coan • 378-4385

1st Birthday

Mercedes Lynn, daughter of Robert and Deanna Coan celebrated her first birthday on Saturday afternoon with a decorated blue birthday cake baked and decorated by Mercedes' mom. A noon meal was served by her parents. Present was her sister, Mariah, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Proch of Oklee, Lyle and Linda Nelson of Grygla, Kenny Coan, Margie Coan and Joe Jagol. Also, Mr and Mrs Roger Coan and her mom and dad. The guests enjoyed the opening of gifts and visiting. Happy First Birthday, Mercedes.

Mr and Mrs Kevin Tharaldson, Ashley, Bethany, Josh and Kayla, Randy Tharaldson Mr and Mrs. Garry Tharaldson and family, Mr and Mrs. Kurt Sigerud and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nelson and boys were Thanksgiving Day supper guests at the Richard and Yvonna Tharaldson home.

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LEGALS

December 12, 19, 2001
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December 19, 26, 2001,
January 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 23rd day of July 1980, executed by Homer O. Grinda and Marilyn R. Grinda, husband and wife, as mortgagors to the United States of America acting through the Farmers Home Administration United States Department of Agriculture as mortgagee filed for record in the office of the County Recorder in and for the County of Pennington, and State of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of July 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. and recorded in Book 165 of Records, page 356 and as Document No. 111389.

that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, that there has been compliance with all notice provisions as required by law and that the mortgagee or assignee has elected to declare the entire sum secured by the note and mortgage to be immediately due and payable as provided in the note and mortgage.

that the original principal amount secured by said mortgage was Fifty-three Thousand Three Hundred Eighty and no/100 ($53,380.00) Dollars.

that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage including interest to date hereof, the sum of One Hundred Twenty Thousand One Hundred Seventy-seven and 05/100 ($120,177.05) Dollars.

and the amount of tax paid by the mortgagee or his assignee on the lands hereinafter described in the sum of Ninety-nine Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-nine and 20/100 ($99,469.20) Dollars and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tracts of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Tract 1.
The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-two (42) West, excepting a parcel of land lying and being in the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-two (42) West described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4); thence East along the South section line a distance of five hundred fifty-five feet (555'); thence North five hundred forty-five feet (545'), thence West a distance of five hundred fifty-five feet (555') to the West line of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4), thence South along the West line of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) a distance of five hundred forty-five feet (545') to the point of beginning, containing seven (7) acres, more or less.

Tract 2.
Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-two (42) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

Tract 3.
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-two (42) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction on the 10th day of February, 2002, at 10:00 o'clock AM at the lobby of the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center, 102 West First Street in the City of Thief River Falls in said County and State, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption by the mortgagor, his personal representative or assigns within twelve (12) months from date of sale.

Dated: December 5, 2001

/s/ John Monson
John Monson
State Executive Director
Farm Service Agency
(successor in interest to the Farmers Home Administration)
State of Minnesota
United States Department of Agriculture
375 Jackson Street, Suite 400
St. Paul, MN 55101

December 12, 19, 2001
MINNESOTA SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF ASSUMED NAME
STATE OF MINNESOTA
Filed: November 20, 2001. 0259416

Pursuant to Chapter 333, Minnesota Statutes, the undersigned, who is conducting or transacting a commercial business in the State of Minnesota under an assumed name, hereby certifies:

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4. I certify that I am authorized to sign this certificate and I further certify that I understand that by signing this certificate I am subject to the penalties of perjury in Minnesota Statutes section 609.48 as if I had signed this certificate under oath.

Date: November 13, 2001

/s/ Scott Klopp
Scott Klopp, Owner
Contact Person: Scott Klopp
Daytime Phone Number: (218) 681-5842

PENNINGTON COUNTY
December 11, 2001
Notice Of Public Informational Meeting.

The Country Board of Commissioners of Pennington County together with the Water Resources Advisory Committee hereby give notice of a public informational meeting regarding the revision and update of a Comprehensive Local Water Management Plan for Pennington County as authorized under Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 103B.301.

This planning deals with both surface and ground water to help protect and maintain our most valuable resource. This meeting will give the public and all local governmental units as well as State Agencies an opportunity to present information and concerns about water-related issues that they believe should be considered in the revision and update of the plan.

The meeting will be held in the Pennington County Courthouse meeting room, January 9, 2002, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

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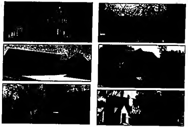

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LEGALS

November 28
December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001
and January 2, 2002

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That [illegible] has occurred in the conditions of that [illegible] mortgage dated June 9, 2000, executed by Myrtle A. Casavan, a single person, as mortgagor, to Norwest Bank Minnesota West, National Association, a United States of America corporation, n/k/a Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, a United States of America corporation, as mortgagee, and filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder in and for the County of Pennington, Minnesota, on October [illegible], 2000, as Document No. 160968; that the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being $17,460.98; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that there has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage and/or applicable statutes; that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to the date hereof, the sum of: SEVENTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY EIGHT and [illegible] ($17,878.25) DOLLARS, and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

The East Half (E1/2) of Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) of Block Two (2) in Fairground Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction to the highest bidder on [illegible], 2002, at 10:00 AM in the [illegible] County Law Enforcement [illegible], 102 West First Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

Mortgagors released from financial obligation on the mortgage: none.

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Dated: November 29, 2001

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THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

December 19, 2001

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

November 12, 2001
7:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, November 12, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Jean Larson, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Mike Barry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by R. Twistol to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Randy Twistol has been placed on the ballot to serve on the Board of Directors of the NWSC.

The Board and Superintendent Irv Peterson presented Connie Slack with a plaque congratulating her being nominated as Teacher of the Year. Connie was one of the top nine finalists to represent the state. Connie shared her experiences of the state competition with the Board.

Congratulations to the following football players for being named to the Sea-Range All Conference Team. It has been over 20 years since TRF has been affiliated with a conference: Trent Christensen, Alec Berg, Robby Anderson and Jon Swenson. Honorable Mention: Nathan Olson, Peter Mehrkens, Preston Johnson, Dane Kjono and Trevor Swanson.

Congratulations to the following girls swim team members for qualifying for the State Meet: Allyson Helling and Chelsea Haviland - diving; Chelsea Haviland - 200 freestyle; Cami Hendrickson, Brittany Haviland, Allyson Helling and Chelsea Haviland - 200 freestyle relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Good luck at the State competition.

Charlie Cornell discussed the Close-Up Program. He has been working with the program for 11 years. In talking with area schools, administrators, students and parents, it was decided to cancel the Close-Up trip to Washington D.C. for this year. With the current situation in the United States and at the government buildings, Charlie said that he would not feel comfortable taking the students. Steve Young thanked Charlie for the thought and preparation in making this decision. They also thanked him for all of his dedication and time put into making Close-Up such a successful program.

Tom Hunt and Scott Orakko gave a cabinet report on Lincoln High School. They are thankful for the great quality of staff that they have to work with. They updated the Board on improvements made at the school and programs within the school.

Jean Larson reported on the staff development meeting. Representatives from the Department of CFL were here to work with the Staff Development team. They are working at blending together the policies and procedures. School Board goals need to be linked to the district goals.

Mike Spears updated the Board on the meet and confer meetings that have taken place with the Conchos Association and the Education Association. The meetings with both groups went very well. They are looking at meeting at least three times a year with each group.

Harry Nelson informed the Board that he would be submitting a revised budget at the next meeting.

Superintendent Irv Peterson thanked those involved with the referendum issue. There were many community members who helped out. Charlie Cornell and Jay Forney for bringing Irv into the classroom to meet with the students, LeRoy Stumpf, Ralph Skay, Barnie Hudl, KTRF, the TRF Times, the Chamber of Commerce and many others who supported the referendum.

Irv would like the Board to consider hiring an assistant principal at Challenger Elementary for the second half of the school year. This will come to the Board at the next meeting. Several other items were reviewed with the Board.

Barb Kalinoski gave a curriculum report. Judy Lindquist reviewed the reading recovery program, Beth Wheeler reported on the medical careers program and Mary Forney updated the group on the ALC.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the minutes of the October 22, 2001 regular Board meeting and the October 30, 2001 special Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the school district business office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Angie Hogie as the Knowledge Bowl advisor effective October 23, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Tim Magnusson as Head MS Baseball Coach effective October 29, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Wendy McCullough as education assistant/playground at Challenger Elementary effective November 16, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Yvonna Ode as coordinator of the Little Brother/Little Sister Program effective November 2, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Merton Hutchinson as a regular route bus driver effective November 5, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Peggy Swanson as a cleaner effective September 13, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Charles Tuthill as a regular route bus driver effective November 2, 2001 with salary and benefits per negotiated contract. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following extra-curricular assignments for the 2001-2002 school year: Luke Miller - Co-Head Boys Swimming Coach, Matthew Okason - 8th Grade Head Boys Basketball Coach, Mandy Schuster - Knowledge Bowl, Kelly Woods - Co-Head Boys Swimming Coach. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to establish and post for a Lincoln High School Vocational Educational Tutor for student days, up to but not to exceed 782 hours. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the leave of absence without pay for Donna Nelson effective January 28, 2002 through February 8, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the family/medical leave of absence without pay for Elizabeth Quick from approximately January 2, 2002 through the end of the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by M. Spears to approve the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of Independent School District No. 564, as follows:

1. It is hereby found, determined and declared that the special election of the voters of this district held on November 6, 2001, was in all respects duly and legally called and held.

2. As specified in the attached Abstract and Return of Votes Cast, a total of 1,841 voters of the District voted at said election on the question of Approval of School District Referendum Revenue Authorization, of which 981 voted in favor, 858 voted against the same, and there were two completely blank or defective ballots relating to this question.

3. Said proposition, having received the approval of at least a majority of such votes is hereby declared to have carried.

4. The school district clerk is hereby directed to certify the results of the election to the County Auditor of each county in which the school district is located in whole or in part and the Commissioner of Children, Families, and Learning not more than 15 days after the results of the election have been certified by the school board. Motion carried unanimously.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for Monday, November 26, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the District Service Center.

Meeting adjourned at 9:13 p.m.

-s- Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson
Jean Larson, Clerk

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

November 26, 2001
7:00 p.m.
S.D.S.C. Conference Room A

A regular meeting of the Independent School District #564 was held on Monday, November 26, 2001, in the Conference Room of the District Service Center. Chair Steve Young called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

The following Board members were present: Jean Larson, Barb Kalinoski, Mike Spears, Randy Twistol, Carl Clark, Mike Berry and Steve Young. Clerk Jean Larson established that a quorum was present.

A motion was made by B. Kalinoski and seconded by J. Larson to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Steve Young thanked all of the people who worked and contributed to the telethon on Sunday, November 18, 2001.

Kathy Olson, Diedre Nordin and Joyce Kopari updated the Board on the audio enhancement units being used at Challenger. They currently have three portable units for the gyms and units in all of the kindergarten rooms. They are working on selling cookbooks as a fundraiser. They have sold approximately 200, with many left to sell. (They would make great Christmas gifts!) There are grants that have been applied for and donations received. Steve Young thanked Kathy, Diedra and Joyce for all of their hard work and time on this project.

Harry Nelson reported on the air quality project that is being looked at for the bus garage. This will be funded through health and safety. The architects will make suggestions for improvements to be made to the office, lounge, and mechanical areas. Harry reviewed the revised budget for the 2001-2002 school year and the bond refinancing. The refinancing of the bonds will save the district approximately $74,000.

Superintendent Irv Peterson reviewed the process to be used to make up snow days. The first and second completely cancelled school days because of adverse weather will not be required to be made up. The third snow day missed will be a student day made up on Wednesday, March 27, 2002 and the fourth snow day missed will be a student day made up on Thursday, March 28, 2002. The Board later passed this.

Irv discussed the certified staff evaluation policy and reviewed the need for an assistant principal at CES. This position will be advertised as a short term position at this time, and will be re-posted in the spring as a full time position.

Irv met with LeRoy Stumpf, ADawn Melbye and Ron Paggen this week regarding the Ag Magnet program. With the State looking at budget cuts in the upcoming year, LeRoy is pessimistic on the progress of this program at this time. They are still hopeful to *get the program off the ground* and will use this time to survey students and teachers on the benefits and need of the program in our area. Irv updated the Board on grants received for the After-School Program and Family Advocacy. These programs have been funded for another three years.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the minutes of the November 12, 2001 regular Board meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the bills as submitted and on file in the school district business office. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation Faith Myhre effective November 19, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Harold Green as a kitchen helper at Lincoln High School effective September 5, 2001 for two hours per day school days only. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Karen Thompson as a minority education tutor effective November 19, 2001 at an hourly rate of $7.34. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the leave of absence without pay for Nancy Swanson effective January 2, 2002 through February 28, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the following lane changes: Bruce Jean - BS45, Diane Johnson - BS60, Elaine McGeary - BS75, Jane Miller - MS15, Julie O. Olson - BS30, Sara Olson - BS30, Darla Prickett - BS30, Elizabeth Quick - BS45, Tom Schaler - BS00. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the use of the BMX Park for a snow sculpture contest during the Deyco/Commercial Sewing Ironman 250 Cross-Country Snowmobile Race held January 19-21, 2002. The BMX Park Board will man gates. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the use of the Lincoln High School old gym on December 9, 2001 from 1:30 - 5:00 and January 13, 2002 from 1:00 - 5:00 by the Elks Lodge for the area Hoop Shoot Contest. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Jackie Fini as a minority education tutor effective November 26, 2001 at an hourly rate of $7.34. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve the employment of Todd Larson as an after school assistant at Franklin Middle School effective November 26, 2001 from 3-5:30 p.m. at a rate of 7.64 per hour. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Barry and seconded by B. Kalinoski to accept the resignation of Amanda Dorow as a minority education tutor effective November 20, 2001. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approve policy #410-Certified Staff Evaluations as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and seconded by M. Spears to authorize development of specifications for heating and ventilation upgrade for the bus garage area at the District Service Center. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by R. Twistol to adjust the 2001-2002 Revenue Budget from $18,581,300 to $18,590,755 and the 2001-2002 Expense Budget from $19,070,849 to $19,373,013. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by M. Spears and seconded by M. Barry to make facilities of School District #564 available to the American Red Cross upon their request in the event of a disaster. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by C. Clark and seconded by B. Kalinoski to authorize the bond refinancing, official resolution attached. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by B. Kalinoski to approval to establish and post for an Assistant Principal or Interim Assistant Principal for the Challenger Elementary School second semester of the 2001-2002 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by J. Larson and approved by M. Spears to approve the following makeup days for the 2001-2002 school calendar. First and second completely cancelled school days because of adverse weather will not require that student days be made up. Third snow day missed will be a student day made up on Wednesday, March 27, 2002. Fourth snow day missed will be a student day made up on Thursday, March 28, 2002. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by R. Twistol and seconded by M. Berry to change the meeting time for the December 19, 2001 regular Board meeting to 6:00 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

-s- Steve Young
Steve Young, Chairperson
-s- Jean Larson
Jean Larson, Clerk

December 19, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

OCTOBER 9, 2001 10:00 AM

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, and Bob Carlson. Also present was County Attorney David Olin and County Auditor Kenneth Olson. There were no members absent at this time.

The County Board reviewed the request to use SCORE funds to purchase sixteen secure document containers for use by Lee's Sanitation for recycling and shredding of confidential documents. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to refer the purchase of secure document containers to the Solid Waste Committee. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Jensen and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Quin County Community Health Services Plan Update for 2002-2003 including the budget and the update for Pennington County be approved as presented.

The County Board reviewed correspondence from Howard Person concerning Minnesota Pollution Control Agency permitting of the Seven Clans Casino lagoon system. Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to forward a copy of this letter to the Wyandotte Township Board.

Maggie Leach, representing the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District, requests the County Board to pass a resolution to update the Comprehensive Water Management Plan. The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Minnesota statutes, Chapter 103B.301, Comprehensive Local Water Management Act, authorizes Minnesota counties to develop and implement a comprehensive local water management plan, and

WHEREAS the Act requires that a county update and revise their comprehensive local water management plan on a periodic basis and

WHEREAS, the Act encourages that a county coordinate its planning with contiguous counties, and

WHEREAS, the Act requires that plans and official controls of other local governmental units be consistent with the comprehensive local water management plan, and

WHEREAS, Pennington County has determined that the revision and continued implementation of a comprehensive local water management plan will help promote the health and welfare of the citizens of Pennington County.

HOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners resolve to revise and update its current comprehensive local water management plan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Pennington County will coordinate its efforts in the revision and update of its plan with all local governmental units within the county, and will incorporate, where appropriate, any existing plans and rules which have been developed and adopted by watershed districts having jurisdiction wholly or partly within Pennington County into its comprehensive local water management plan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners authorize the establishment of a Water Management Advisory Committee with the responsibility of revising and updating the plan and who shall report to the County Board on a periodic basis.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners delegates the Pennington County Soil & Water Conservation District the responsibility of coordinating, assembling, and writing the revised comprehensive local water management plan pursuant to M.S. 103B.301 and M.R. 9300.

Maggie Leach also discussed the three-year sediment study that was completed on the Thief Lake, Agassiz and Thief River Reservoirs. Maggie has written a challenge grant to complete the flow data on this study and Pennington County Board is required to sign the Challenge Grant as the Local Government Unit.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to approve the Local Water Resources Protection and Management Program Challenge Grant Agreement for $5,000 and authorize the Chairman and Auditor to sign the same in behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Board then discussed the County Engineer Employment Agreement. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to rescind the motion made September 25, 2001 offering the County Engineer position to Mike Flaagan for $50,500.00 per year. Motion carried.

Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to offer the County Engineer position to Mike Flaagan at a salary equivalent to $62,000.00 per year for the period December 1, 2001 to April 30, 2002; the salary will be $63,000.00 per year starting May 1, 2002. All other benefits will be according to the personnel policy. Motion unanimously carried.

Vern Cleven met with the County Board and reported that the shooting range project was completed last summer and it looks good. The Sportsman Club is now looking at putting up a shelter or storage building. The club has raised $1,200 and is requesting that the County and City of Thief River Falls contribute $500 each to the project and approximately 40 yards of gravel. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to appropriate $500 plus approximately 40 yards of gravel to the Sportsman Club for constructing a shelter next summer. Motion unanimously carried.

Acting Engineer George Broadwell and Maintenance Foreman Godfred Svir met with the County Board regarding Highway Department Issues. George presented two quotes for appraisal and purchase of right-of-way for work to be done on County Road #78 and Bridge 57J07. Norman Anderson presented the low quote at $1,000.00. Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to hire Norm Anderson to do an appraisal and purchase agreements for right-of-way along County Road #78. Motion unanimously carried.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Naplin, seconded by Commissioner Carlson and upon vote unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION
Final on SAP 57-607-12

WHEREAS, contract #01002 has in all things been completed, and the County Board being fully advised in the premises,

HOW THEN BE IT RESOLVED, that we do hereby accept said completed project for and in behalf of the County of Pennington and authorize final payment as specified herein.

George discussed the Highway Tech III position as Randy Aamodt had turned down the offer. The Board discussed drawing up a new job description to fill the position that is needed. Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to refer the drawing up of a new job description to the Highway Committee. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen presented to the County Board and Highway Department employees a petition to clean Judicial Ditch #13 Branch 2. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to accept the petition for cleaning JO #13 Branch 2 and order the work done. Motion unanimously carried.

The County Board discussed improving the area of the Solid Waste Facility where Lee's Sanitation leaves their roll offs. Lee's has agreed to pay to dig out the area if the County would fill the area in with gravel. Commissioner Swanson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to authorize the County Highway Department to provide gravel to the County's Solid Waste Facility (approx. 400 yds) with Godfred Svir supervising the project. Motion unanimously carried.

Tom Klyve and Brian Holmer met with the County Board regarding the Great Plains Ambulance Service. Mr. Klyve informed the Board that he has sold the Thief River Falls and Crookston operations of Great Plains EMS to Brian Holmer. Brian Holmer noted that he would continue to operate the services as before with no request for a county subsidy. The County Board was offered a tour of the Ambulance service which was set for 4:00 p.m. October 23, 2001.

Sheriff Mike Hruby met with the County Board regarding the fence at the Minimum Security Facility, emergency preparedness, and the LELS union negotiations. The fence has been ordered and should be here in two weeks.

Lee Meier, Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority met with the County Board to review the Pennington County housing loan pool. All revolving loan funds appropriated by the County have been paid out. Lee discussed possible changes to the program to promote more new construction. The County has appropriated $35,000.00 for 2002 to the housing loan pool. Also discussed was the open Pennington County position on the Board of the Northwest MN Multi-County HRA.

Commissioner Naplin offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the term of Commissioner Regan Rohl expires, effective September 19, 2001 (due to resignation)

BE IT RESOLVED, The County Board of Pennington County does appoint Kermit Generoux to serve as Commissioner of the Northwest Minnesota Multi-County Housing and Redevelopment Authority for a period of 5 years, starting October 19, 2001.

Commissioner Carlson seconded the motion and the same being put to a vote.

Yeas: Arden Comstock, Charles Naplin, Bob Carlson, Don Jenson, and Oliver Swanson.

Nays: None

Thereupon the presiding officer declared said resolution duly adopted and passed.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jenson to approve the minutes of September 11, 2001 as written. Motion carried.

Steve Stone, County Veterans Service Officer gave a brief report on the activities of his office.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to authorize the payment of the following Commissioner warrants. Motion unanimously carried.

PENNINGTON COUNTY'S WARRANTS FOR PUBLICATION

Warrants approved on October 9th, 2001 for payment on October 12th, 2001

Vendor	Amount
County Revenue	$1,815.79
Road & Bridge	$63,075.74
Solid Waste Facility	$8,437.81
Ditch Funds	$15,052.59
State Funds	$500.99
Advanced Elevator	$122.50
Best Inc	$12,028.89
Bob Barker Company Inc	$1,683.00
Snooky Bondy	$181.72
Borsheim Printing	$166.14
Bredeson Supply	$115.92
Bobbi Bruns	$166.30
Carl Bruzek	$171.46
Budget Electronics	$212.99
Bumper to Bumper	$396.57
City of Thief River Falls	$1,821.88
Cole Papers Inc	$181.50
Commissioner of Transportation	$290.05
Computer Run/Radio Shack	$109.84
Continental Chemical	$336.18
Department of Administration	$300.00
Dulkatech	$606.13
Ekeren Drug	$1,241.18
Elan Financial Service	$628.49
Gloria Erickson	$410.77
Evercom Systems Inc	$700.00
Farm Plan Corporation	$1,924.64
Firestone Stores	$297.05
Hoponer Consulting	$447.50
Cody Hermisck	$270.00
Hillyard-Hutchinson	$444.50
Hugo's 7	$288.64
IBM Corporation	$571.04
Insight Technology	$244.75
Inter County Nursing	$9,453.25
Glenice Johnson	$531.50
Roger Johnson	$445.05
Johnston Fargo Culvert	$14,598.00
KKAO AM	$100.00
Kraft Pizza Company	$161.28
KTRF 1230 Radio	$145.00
Lee's Sanitation Service	$524.45
Chuck Lindgren	$301.78
Alan Mattson	$210.00
Minnesota State Treasurer	$2,230.00
MN Counties Insurance Trust	$1,000.00
MN County Recorders Association	$100.00
Model Laundry	$459.74
Gene Mosbeck	$225.00
Sharon Northbird	$138.69
Northwest Medical Center	$600.32
Northwest Regional Library	$13,750.00
David Olin	$350.78
Adeline Olson	$139.03
Pennington County Auditor	$506.99
Pennington Main	$1,007.01
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co	$120.58
Polk County Auditor	$738.86
Quam Excavating	$9,687.50
RWJ Inc	$1,095.00
Radisson Arrowwood	$388.70
Richard Sather	$255.00
Sjobergs Cable TV	$273.68
SpeeDee Auto Glass	$449.09
Steve Stone	$107.41
Stones Mobile Radio	$335.00
Oliver Swanson	$505.87
SWIS of Penn County LP	$7,668.38
The Times	$2,482.17
Thief River Glass Co	$203.20
Thief River Jobbing	$1,181.72
Thygeson Construction	$40,643.64
Tony Dorn Inc	$474.25
Tunberg Motor Co	$397.81
UBC - Thief River Falls	$392.05
Uniforms Unlimited	$157.95
Viking Office Products	$281.12
Violence Intervention Project	$10,950.00
West Group Payment Center	$468.00
Westside Motors	$903.37
Widseth Smith Nolting & Assoc	$5,478.50
Woodman Construction Inc	$206.81
Xerox Corporation	$138.00
Zee Medical Service	$167.07
Ziegler Inc	$668.14
49 payments less than $100	$2,439.29
Final Total	$189,468.92

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $606.00

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to adjourn to October 23, 2001 5:00 p.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

December 19, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
PENNINGTON COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

October 23, 2001 5:00 PM

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls, MN, Tuesday, October 23, 2001 at 5:00 p.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Arden "Bud" Comstock, Oliver "Skip" Swanson, and Bob Carlson. Also present was County Auditor Kenneth Olson. There were no members absent at this time.

Bob Goede, Minnesota Counties Insurance Trust (MCIT), reviewed the 2001 State of the County Report for Pennington County. The report details premium paid, dividends received and 5-year loss trends. The County Board thanked Mr. Goede for the report.

Dave Poha, representing the National Resource Conservation Service, discussed the updated soil mapping and digitizing of the soil maps for Pennington County. The updated soil survey is being completed by the NRCS and the only costs to the County would be the digitizing of the soil survey maps. All information would then be put on compact disk instead of printed form. The cost to the County would be 3 cents per acre or $12,000.00 for the digitizing of the data, which would be due upon delivery of the finished product. An agreement will be forwarded to the County Board in the near future for their review. The County Board took the foregoing under advisement.

Brian Molone, representing the Pennington County Soil and Water Conservation District presented a State Cost-Share Assistance contract #FY01-04 for culverts in the NW1/4 of section 14 Goodridge Township. Commissioner Jenson moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to approve the State Cost-Share Assistance Contract #FY01-04 as submitted and authorize the Chairman to sign the agreement. Motion unanimously carried.

Ray Safranski, representing the Pennington County Fair Association, reviewed with the County Board the Fair Association budget for 2002 along with actual receipts and expenditures for previous years back to 1998. Mr. Safranski requested the County Board to appropriate $14,000.00 to the Fair Association for 2002, which is no increase from previous years. *Also included in their request is in-kind work as provided in the past. The County Board referred this to the 2002 budget.

Dale Nelson, representing the Red Lake Watershed District and Nathan Dalager, representing HDR discussed the Good Lake project and the drainage study done in Star Township involving CD #75, CD #38, and CD #57. Dale reported that the ditch running north from Good Lake already extends north to what would be the north boundary of Pennington County if the county line extended further east. There were some beaver dams plugging this ditch, which now have been removed.

Nate Dalager reviewed the drainage study done by HDR and the recommendations for CD #75 and CD #38. Requesting permits for increased culvert size in some location was the first option discussed.

George Broadwell, Acting County Engineer discussed a request from Tom Scholin to place drain tile in County Road Ditch #57 on the North side in Section 27 Brey Township. The Road Bridge and Culvert Inspection is set for October 25, 2001 at 1:00 p.m. He also stated the back filling of gravel where the roll-offs and dumpsters are stored at the Solid Waste Facility is complete and that there is a request for a speed bump in Aasbye Addition.

Sheriff Mike Hruby appeared before the County Board to discuss possible fee increases for the Sheriffs Office that would take affect on January 1, 2002. Sheriff Hruby will bring in a list for the Board's review before the end of the year. The Sheriff discussed a meeting scheduled for November 1, 2001 called by the Pennington County Family Service Collaborative to discuss converting two holding cells to juvenile lockups. The meeting will be held at the Social Services building at 2:00 p.m. A representative of the County Board will be in attendance.

The County Board then held an extensive conversation with the County Sheriff regarding placing Deputies on an eight-hour shift instead of the current ten-hour schedule.

Other discussion with the Sheriff included the Sentence-to-Serve program in Mahnomen County, and a video on Bio-Terrorism and Chemical emergencies that he offered to show County Officials at the next County Board meeting.

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the State Auditor's agreement to audit the 2001 financial statements of Pennington County and authorize the Chairman and County Auditor to sign the agreement. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to approve payment of the following Commissioner warrants. Motion unanimously carried.

Warrants approved on October 23, 2001 for payment on October 26, 2001

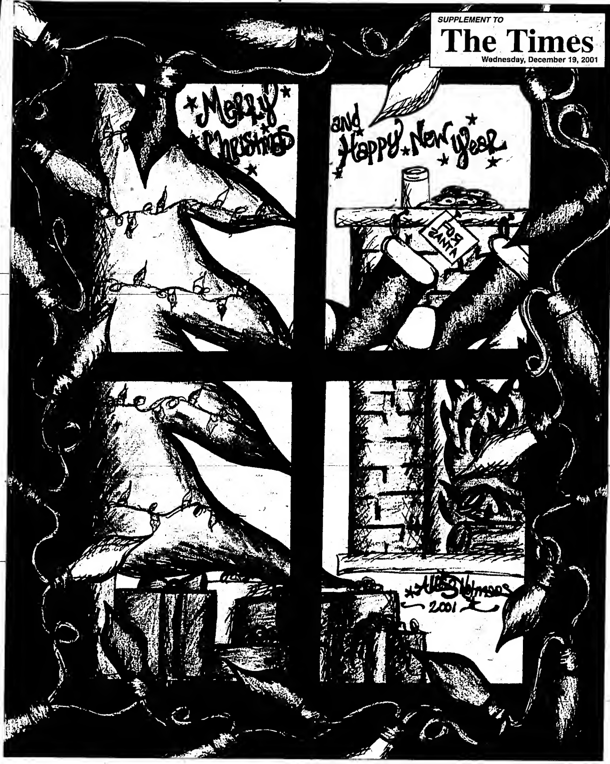
Vendor	Amount
County Revenue	$15,241.58
Road and Bridge	$26,500.85
Ditch	$516.74
Anderson Power & Equipment	$10,338.48
BI Monitoring Corporation	5096.51
Mitch Boneman	$163.09
Judith Corvar	$138.97
Cenex Harvest States	$1,634.79
Computer Run/Radio Shack	$169.30
Deborah Pope	$843.57
Department of Administration	$300.00
Don's Sewing & Vacuum Service	$102.93
Farmers Union Oil	$0,187.48
Janel Figueroa	$294.98
Tracy Hjolle	$100.00
Inter County Nursing	$970.00
Johnston-Fargo Culvert	$516.74
Kennedy & Graven	$4,181.35
Barbara Klopp	$193.20
Little Falls Machine	$2,002.65
Loffler Business Systems	$150.00
Wendy Moltson	$197.21
McCarty's Heating & Welding	$5,568.44
David Olin	$209.07
Kenneth Olson	$232.43
Quill Corporation	$136.11
Richard Sether	$155.00
Tiffany Saunders	$337.41
Smith Law Firm	$130.00
Tony Dorn Inc	$151.82
Universal Screen Print	$439.60
University of Minnesota	$103.60
Vidcom Telephone Center	$118.18
Viking Office Products	$106.45
Wallwork Truck Center	$269.99
West Group Payment Center	$1,887.28
Ziegler Inc	$380.15
27 payments less than $100	$649.48
Final Total	$44,348.17

Also were approved were meal reimbursements in the amount of $20.15.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to adjourn to November 13, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

SUPPLEMENT TO
The Times
Wednesday, December 19, 2001



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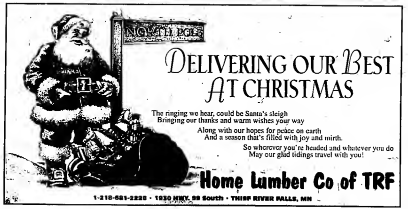

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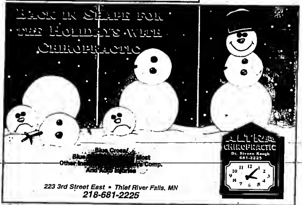
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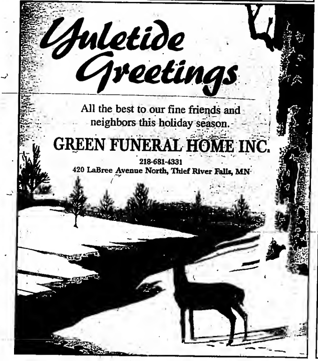
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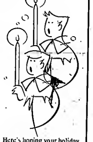
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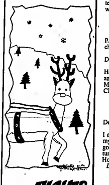
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- Goodridge Art students and their instructor, Betsy Saurdiff for the excellent creative artwork in the greeting ads;
- Lincoln High School Magnet Art students and their instructor Marilyn Adams for their creativity;
- Elementary students and teachers from Challenger, Goodridge, St. Bernard's and Cornerstone for the letters to Santa and "What Christmas Means To Me," which reminds us of what it is like to be a child at Christmas;
- The proud family members and friends of our service men and women stationed away from home during this holiday season;
- Those who contributed their favorite recipes; and
- Our advertisers for sharing the Christmas spirit throughout these pages

Happy Holidays To All!

The Times

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I can lesve yau cookies. What do you like?

Please can you bring me presents?I would like some bubble wrop poppers. I also want some Barbie stuff, like a hause. Be careful.

Love, Kristin Farris
Age 3
Goodridge

Santa,
How does your magic work for your reindeer?

I would like a Gameboy this year. I would like a movie The Land Before Time-The Big Freeze.

The last thing will be a T-Rex game. He tries to eat his prey. Have a careful, careful trip.

Your Friend, Sean Farris
Grade 1
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Do you want milk and cheese and cookies? How are you doing this Christmas?

I hope you are ready for Christmas?

Fram, Matthew Hanson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Are your elves feeling good? How is Rodolph feeling? Is he Okae? I'm going to leave out chocolate and cheese and cookies.

Love, Devin Dranstvelt
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I wish I was an elf. I wish I could ride in your sleigh. I can not wait intell Christmas night. I wish Rudolph came to my house. I wish I could take a photograph of you. I wish I could hug you.

Love, Katelyn Tharaldson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Do you have a GPS on your sleigh? Are there sensors to protect you from hitting planes? Do you have a cookie maker or a hot chocolate maker? Do you have some elves in your sleigh? What do you need to do to get ready for Christmas? Are you real? How is Mrs. Claus? How are you?

Santa,I want a Gummy Treat Center, please. I can make Gummy lifesavers, worms or bears, and it would be a lot of fun. I want star pajamas because they would be warm in the winter. I want a bean bag because I like to plop in them, or read a book in it.

Thank you for giving me a Scooby Doo blanket and a magna Doodle last year. My Magna Doodle broke. Thank you for giving my sister and I that Pocahontas sled that we thought was a boat.

Merry Christmas.

Rachel Frederick
Grade 3
Goodridge

P.S. I'm going to leave cookies or chocolate!

Dear Santa,
Who are your mom and dad? How are you? How is Mrs. Clause and your elves and your reindeer? Merry Christmas Santa and Mrs. Clause.

Love, Kensie Haugen
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Santa, how are your elves doing? I am doing good and I moved in to my new house. I hope Rudolph is good. I want to be an elf. Could you turn me inta an elf on Christmas? How are you doing?

Love, Kember Elizabeth Andersan
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
How are your elves doing? I want Rudolph to be safe on Christmas Day I want to come in to my house so I can take a picture of you. I want a ride on Rudolph.

Fram, Brady Matthew Bakken
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Thank you for all the toys. How are you doing? How are your elves doing? Do you make our toys? I want to be an elf. Merry Christmas Santa. I Love you Santa.

Love, Samantha Weigel
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Santa, how are your elves doing? Santa, are you making toys for me? Santa, how are your reindeers? Have a Merry Christmas.

Love, Kayla Andersan
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I love you Santa. I love your presents. I want a doll for Christmas. How are you going to get here? How are your reindeer doing?

Love, BobbiJo Wellman
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is a happy family. How are you? How is Rudolph? How is Mrs. Claus? How are your elves?

Love, Arianna Paulson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Do you have DTN computers in your sleigh? Are there sensors on your sleigh to tell you where airplanes are? Do you have a hot chocolate maker and a cookie maker in your sleigh? How many presents do you make a year? Do you make Game boys at the shop.

I would like a Gameboy for Christmas. I have to play my brother's Gameboy. I like playing the Mario Land II game. I would also like a go-cart for Christmas. I go to Logan's house and drive his go-cart. He's getting a new one.

Thank you for the Legos I got last year for Christmas.

Sincerely, Justin Stanley
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
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I want a a real dog for ChristmasI I would also like a real kitten in the house. And I would also like some K-NEX.

Sincerely, Amy Halvarson
Grade 3
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Thank you for the Pooh Bear you gave me 2 years ago. I liked it. I lost it but maybe I can find it. I will leave it on the couch so when you come you will see it.

Merry Christmas, Alex Wiseth
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
How are you doing today? If you give me a lot of presents I will give you a lot of cookies and milk.

Fram, Trenton Vettlesan
Grade 2
Goodridge

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Letters To Santa

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I am writing this letter because I wish I cauld have Christmas dalls. I could play with it and I could dress it up. Thank you.

Love, Horley Alby
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want a new gameboy game. I hope you dan't fall out of yau sleigh.

Fram, Jaylon
Grade 2
Challenger

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What's up? Do you have a cookie maker in your sleigh? Do you read the newspaper? Do yau knaw how to talk in Spanish? How's Rudalph doing? Wha's yaur best friend? Have you ever knocked down a Christmas tree? I've seen your sleigh befare. Does yaur sleigh glaw in the dark? How ald are you? How many elves do you have?

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Grade3
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Dear Santa,
I want a puppy for Christmas and a holahoop. I want a laptop. Merry Christmas Santa.

Love, Sarah Dokkin
Grade 2
Challenger

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Sincerely, Jasmyn Stine
Grade 3
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Thank you for the race track last Christmas.

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Grade 3
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I want a Game Boy coler, a book, a tv, a computer a gym I love yau

Love, Michael
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Sante,
I am thiking about how my ganmpa would say "Yes snow! Now I can go snow eating." Happy New Year

Kaeley Merrill
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I am good this year. I want some candy and some Legos. I want some toys, any kind of toys, that is on dad's list. Merry Christmas Santa.

Love, Kary
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I am getting bored. Can you please make me a real remote control airplane.

Love, Kaleb
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want you to do this for me, no one else, just you. If you can I want a trampolen and a Barbie Magic Key House and a Barbie Beetle. I Love You. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you won't get stuck in the chimney. Thank you Santa. I Love you Ho Ho Ho!

Love, Brianna Safranski
Grade 2
Challenger

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Yaur Frinde Luke
Grade 2
Challenger

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Say I to Mrs. Claus. I know when your birthday is. Give me a little presant on Dec. 8 because it is my birthdsy!

Love, Brianna Drevlaw
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Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want a computer because I can write a letter to my cousin in Minneapolis. I have been good this year.

Love, Erin Johnson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I am good this year. I want toys this year. Really cool toys.

Thank you Santa Merry Christmas too.

Love, Trentyn Groslis
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
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Love, Paige
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
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Your Friend, Jacob
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I don't want to sell my horse Toby to a guy named Forrest. I know it will be a good home for him. He will have lots of friends to play with. He will have lots of space. But I will miss him.

Merry Christmas to you.

Love, Marissa
Grade 2
Challenger

P.S I lost my cat Tigger last month. If you see him please bring him back. I miss him

Dear Santa,
Merry Christmas. This is a list of what I want, Z120, Dirtbike, and a big bean bag that you can sit on. Say Merry Chrismas ta every one at the narth pole for me. I like the Reindeer the Best. Merry Chrismas!

Jeremy Peterson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want a Barbie. how are you boing. how many reindeers do you have. And I would Like dolls. and I wauld like a Barbie car. and I wauld like you give me almclok ples. be careful on your ride. Santa will you bring me a dall ples. tank you Marry christmas Santa.

Justine Teie
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Do yau read the newspaper? Do you knaw my favarite holiday is Christmas because it's God's birthday.

How many elves do you have?

Here is what I want for Christmas. would like a K-nex set because I think they are fun to play with. A student in my class made a Ferris Wheel with K-nex. Thank you for the portable headset. The radio on it still works.

I hope you have a good Christmas!

Sincerely, Chelsey Boutain
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I'm glad that Christmas is here and I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you do not get stuck in the sleigh.

Here are some things I want for Christmas 1. Macup 2. radio with hedfongs 3. I'm geten ththth for Christmas C.D 4. puppy

Love, Elizabeth
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Does Rudolph's nose glow bright or diro? How many people do you give presents to in one night? How many presents do you make in one year? How do you Know if we are naughty or nice?

Please, can I have this game that has a little plier in it? If the plier touches the sides, it goes buzz. The name of the game is Operation.

Thank you for telling my uncle last Christmas that I wanted a remote control car.

Sincerely, Anthony Harachek
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I want the Steven Spobrugs movie, maker set, and 7000bucks Don't get stuck in the chimny.

Love, Thor
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you doing and how are the reindeer? Your elves work hard every Christmas right? Is Rudolph's nose still glowing?

I want the move Jurassic Park III. It is a movie about dinosaurs. I want a little snowmobile to race with my brother. I want a flag with a flame on it for my snowmobile. If I get stuck in the field my dad will see the flag and come to help me.

Thank you for the Trouble game I got last Christmas. I played it with my Grandma and Grandpa Stolas. Have a good ride!

Sincerely, Christopher Peters
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I want some skate shoes because there are so cool. I'll have cookies!!!! Merry Christmas.

Love, Andrew Sparby
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I been a good boy. can you bring 4 pegs for my bike, and the game Mouse trap, and a Bopit Extreme, and a baby Eagle that is real.

Jan Narverud
Grade 2
Challenger

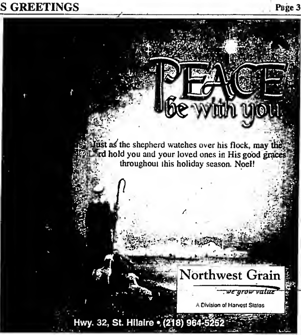
Dear Santa,
I would like a skateboard. Please eat all the cookies and drink all of the milk. How many reindeer do you have? How many elves do you have? I am Santa Claus in my Christmas play.

Merry Christmas Santa!

Nathan Bates
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I would like barbies, and dolls. Tell Mrs. Claus she has a grate husband. How well are your reindeer. Be careful on your ride, I will leave cookies and milk for you. I will Leave food for your reindeer.

Caitlyn Hunt
Grade 2
Challenger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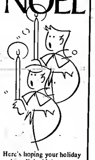

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- The proud family members and friends of our service men and women stationed away from home during this holiday season,
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- Our advertisers for sharing the Christmas spirit throughout these pages.

Happy Holidays To All!

The Times

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Dear Santa,
I can leave you cookies. What do you like?
Please can you bring me presents?I would like some bubble wrap poppers: I also want some Barbie stuff, like o house. Be careful.
Love, Kristin Farris
Age 3
Goodridge

Santa,
How does your magic work for your reindeer?
I would like a Gameboy this year. I would like a movie The Land Before Time-The Big Freeze.
The last thing will be o T-Rex game. He tries to eat his prey. Have o careful, careful trip.
Your Friend, Sean Farris
Grade 1
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Do you want milk and cheese and cookies? How are you doing this Christmas?
I hope you are ready for Christmas?
Fram, Matthew Hanson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Are your elves feeling good? How is Rudolph feeling? Is he Okae? I'm going to leave out chocolate and cheese and cookies.
Love, Devin Dranstveit
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I wish I was an elf. I wish I could ride in your sleigh. I can not wait intell Christmas night. I wish Rudolph came to my house, I wish I could take a photograph of you. I wish I could hug you.
Love, Katelyn Tharaldson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Do you have a GPS on your sleigh? Are there sensors to pratect you fram hitting planes? Do you have o cookie maker or o hot chocolate maker? Do you have some elves in your sleigh? What do you need to do to get ready for Christmas? Are you real? How is Mrs. Claus? How are you?
Santa,I want a Gummy Treat Center, please. I can make Gummy lifesavers, worms or bears, and it would be a lot of fun. I want star pajamas because they would be warm in the winter. I want a bean bag because I like to plop in them, or read a book in it.
Thonk you for giving me a Scooby Doo blanket and o magno Doodle last year. My Magna Doodle brake. Thank you for giving my sister and I that Pocahontas sled that we thought was a boat.
Merry Christmas.
Rachel Frederick
Grade 3
Goodridge
P.S. I'm going to leave cookies or chocolate!

Dear Santa,
Who are your mom and dad? How are you? How is Mrs. Clause ond your elves and your reindeer? Merry Christmas Santo and Mrs. Clause.
Love, Kensie Haugen
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Santa, bow are your elves doing? I am doing good and I moved in to my new house. I hope Rudolph is good. I want to be an elf. Could you turn me into an elf on Christmas? How are you doing?
Love, Kember Elizabeth Anderson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
How are your elves doing? I want Rudolph to be safe on Christmas Day. I want to come in to my house so I can take a picture of you. I want o ride on Rudolph.
Fram, Brady Matthew Bakken
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Thank you for all the toys. How are you doing? How are your elves doing? Do you make our toys? I want to be an elf. Merry Christmas Santa. I Love you Santa.
Love, Samantha Weigel
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Santa, how are your elves doing? Santa, are you making toys for me? Santo, how are your reindeers? Have a Merry Christmas.
Love, Kayla Anderson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I love you Santa. I love your presents. I want o doll for Christmas. How are you going to get here? How are your reindeer doing?
Love, BobbiJo Wellman
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is a happy family. How are you? How is Rudolph? How is Mrs. Claus? How are your elves?
Love, Arianna Paulson
Grade 2
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
Do you have DTN computers in your sleigh? Are there sensors on your sleigh to tell you where airplanes are? Do you have a hot chocolate maker and o cookie maker in your sleigh? How many presents do you make a year? Do you make Game boys at the shop.
I would like a Gameboy for Christmas. I have to play my brather's Gameboy. I like playing the Mario Land II game. I would also like a go-cart for Christmas. I go to Logan's house and drive his go-cart. He's geting a new one.
Thank you for the Legos I got last year for Christmas.
Sincerely, Justin Stanley
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Dear Santa,
Merry Chrismas. This is o list of what I want, ZI20, Dirtbike, and a big bean bag that you can sit on. Say Merry Chrismas to every one ot the north pole for me. I like the Reindeer the Best. Merry Chrismas!
Jeremy Peterson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want o Barbie. how are you boing. how many reindeers do you have. And I would Like dolls and I would like a Barbie car. and I would like you give me alrmclok ples. be careful on your ride. Santa will you bring me a doll ples. tank you Marry christmas Santa.
Justine Tete
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Do you read the newspaper? Do you know my favorite holiday is Christmas because it's God's birthdsy.
How many elves do you have?
Here is what I want for Christmas. would like a K-nex set because I think they are fun to play with. A student in my class made a Ferris Wheel with K-nex. Thonk you for the portable headset. The radio on it still works.
I hope you have a good Christmas!
Sincerely, Chelsey Boutain
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I'm glad that Christmas is here and I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope you do not get stuck in the sleigh.
Here are some things I want for Christmas 1. Macup 2. radio with hedfongs 3. I'm geten ththih for Christmas C.D 4. puppy
Love, Elizabeth
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Does Rudolph's nose glow bright or dim? How many people do you give presents to in one night? How many presents do you make in one year? How do you Know if we are naughty or nice?
Please, can I have this game that has a little plier in it? If the plier touches the sides, it goes buzz. The name of the game is Operation.
Thank you for telling my uncle last Christmas that I wanted a remote control car.
Sincerely, Anthony Horachek
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I want the Steven Spobrugs movie, maker set,. and 7000bucks Don't get stuck in the chimny.
Love, Thor
Grade 2
Challenger

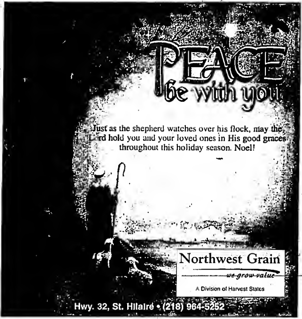
Dear Santa,
How are you doing and how are the reindeer? Your elves work hard every Christmas right? Is Rudolph's nose still glowing?
I want the move Jurassic Park III. It is a movie about dinosaurs. I want a little snowmobile to race with my brather. I want a flag with a flame on it for my snowmobile. If I get stuck in the field my dad will see the flag and come to help me.
Thank you for the Trouble game I got last Christmas. I played it with my Grandma and Grandpa Stolas. Have a good ride!
Sincerely, Christopher Peters
Grade 3
Goodridge

Dear Santa,
I want some skate shoes because there are so cool. I'll have cookies!!!! Merry Christmas.
Love, Andrew Sparby
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I been a good boy. can you bring 4 pegs for my bike, and the game Mouse trap, and a Bopit Extreme, and a baby Eagle that is real.
Jon Narverud
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I would like a skateboard. Please eat all the cookies and drink all of the milk. How many reindeer do you have? How many elves do you have? I am Santa Claus in my Christmas play.
Merry Christmas Santa!
Nathan Bates
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I would like barbies, and dolls. Tell Mrs. Claus she has a grate husband. How well are your reindeer. Be careful on your ride, I will leave cookies and milk for you. I will Leave food for your reindeer.
Caitlyn Hunt
Grade 2
Challenger



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Grade 9

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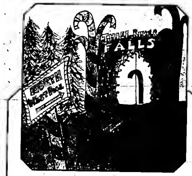

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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I want to get 4 Brots. How old are you? I been good. I like Santa and Mrs. Claus.

I love you, Santa how old? are your reindeer.

I want to give you cookies.

Lindsey Genereux
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want to know how many elves do you have?

I been good. How is the NORTH POLE? How many reindeers do you have.

Merry Christmas.

Tanner Nessen
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want to know how old are you. Can I have my own snowboard and a pet pupy. I'll leave sum cookies and milk. and Merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Regan Pedersan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

How is Mrs. Clous? How are the reindeer. How is the North Pole? We will lesve Mill and cookies for you. How is Rudolph? I would like a waterbed.

Fabian Tunberg
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

please bring me a keeboard eause I allwas wanted one. don't go down my chimany because you might endup in my furnace. go threw the door because I have milk and cookies Can I have all thepresents for my sister and me? My mom wants me to have all the toys!

Alyson Jean Flick
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

How many reindeer do you heve? I have been good. How are you doing. I want a transformer I will leave some milk and cookies. How rouch snow do you get? How bright is Ruddpn nose?

Matt Costa
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a Barbie. How cold is it at the North Pole? How do you know if we are good or bad?

Kellie Vacura
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want to know bow cold it is in the north pole and how do you know my name? Rudolph is funny with his Red nose. Merry Chrismas Santa For Chrismas I want a magic wand and a biarbie doll swiming pool and a pet monky and a dog and a jean jacket.

Bethany Geske
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How are you doing. I have been good. I will leave some milk and cookies. I want a Rescue Heros voiceteck water tower. I want that more than anything in the whole world. Is Rudolph famis?

Michael Gilbert
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I liked what you brouht me last Christmas. This year. I want a doll,. The movie how the Grinch stole Christmas., a Santa, a Christmas bear.

Love Miranda
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

I want a robot.

What's Mrs. Claus first name? how old are you? I'm gonna leave cookies. how did Rudolph nose get red?

Charles Turner
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How many elves are there? Where did you get all those presents? I would like a oolloctors doll. I will leave cookies. And I would like a baby golden retriever. How cold is it at the North Pole? How is Rudolph doing? How do you get around the world in one night? Merry Christmas!

Whitney Balmer
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

I wish you could bring me three fish. I wish you could bring me for games for my game boy. I wish you could bring me a fish. I wish you could bring me a bat. I wish you could bring me a Nintendo 64. I wish you could bring me five games for my game boy. I wish you bring me a apple.

Lee Redden
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

how are you how is Mrs. Claus and Rudulf doing? How old are you and how are the elves doing? how are the other reindeer doing? Have a mery Chismis and a happy new year to Santa Claus.

Jeffery
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I have been good. How is the North pole, I will leave you milk and cookies. I would like a snobord.

Aaron Lindam
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

HoW ar you doing? For christmeas I would like a CD'S player, and some CD. I would like a Barbie Dollnd a Barbie air plane. A CD for teh computer would be nice. Thankyou very much!

Love DeAnn
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear santa

How are you for Christmas I would like a few CD's and an xbox, and I would also like a snowcat.

Thank you santa!

Love Alex Engen
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear SC,

What I would really like for christmas is jist a little bit of snow.

Brock
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I am sending you a note. I wish you a merry Christmas.

I have a list for you.

lave, Joshua Bergerson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

I am going to be good Santa! What I want is a batbotsa. But I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Hi Santa remember me TyLER. Well, I remember you SANTA.

LOVE, TYLER
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santo,

I want a Dremeast, Break a bles, and fishing hooks.

How do you make your aleigh fly?

I will leave you a treat and a robot.

How is Mrs. Claus?

I would also lik a new movie.

Ben-Kucero
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a GI Joe. How are the elves doing? Are they still making toys? How is rudolph? I want a dirt bike also.

Jordan Razmlerczak
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How many reindeer do you have? I wont a toy monkey.

Linzy Koshenina
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a bionical. I want an owl. Bring a snowboard. A clook.

How many elves do you have. I want a baby brother.

Logan Hulst
Grade 2
Challenger

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Challenger

Dear Santa,

I would like a gameboy color.

I would like a transformer in disguise. How is Mrs. Claus?

I hope Rudolph is doing good. I will leave you cookies and milk. Could you please brig my brother a toy? Thank you.

Kasey Grochow
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

I would like a book for Christmas please, and a pink motorcycle for my baby brother Sabastian.

I will leave chocolate chip cookles for you and your reindeer and me.

Love, Cearra Strand
Grade 2
Challenger

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I wold like a toy dog. and a Beanie baby. I want a puppy. Santa, How do you go around the world? Do your reindeer get tired? How do you know our secrets?

Brittany Alby
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santn

I wish you could bring me anything you like to. Santa I wish you could bring me 3 games for my Gameboy color and I wish you could bring me a Gameboy Advance. I wish you could bring me a fish. I wish you could bring me a baseball. I wish you could bring me a base ball glove.

Love Lee Redden
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa Claus,

Me and Cooper would like a TVver, Barbie and the nutcracker, Shreek, The Grinch Stole Christmas I and 2, and donot forget Rudolph has 5 Choclate chips, and you have my recipe on Choclate chip Cookies.

Reese Vedbraaten
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want to know about your reindeers how do they fly? and how do your elvs make toys and Is Mrs. ClauS real? and can you bring me toys and a computer.

Corey Boman
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

I want a lamp light, a back pack, a map, a silver crank rodio, a flash light, paperclips, paper, two-way radio. How does Prancer feel? Is he alright? I want a noteBook, compass, and clothes.

Taby Mann
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a Baby Barbie. How are your reindeer doing. and how are you doing? I want beanie babies and a waterbaby, a diary, and a phone book.

Brittany Feller
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How will you deliver all thoes toys? My sister wanta a new tv. My brother wants a new game. I want Lego's thing. I'm 8. The thing I like is my friends.

From, Jasiah
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa

I want a remote control car. My sistr a doll houes.

For my brother a cat. For my Mom the same rings. For my little sistr a toy to play with. And my Dad a Lot of tools. Do you have 8 reindeer?

Fram, Rueben Santa
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a avalanche remote control truck. And what is it like at the North pole? I want a football set. And a watch and a camera.

Chris Barseth
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a puppy for Christmas, my brather's want toys, my sister wants barbles.

Santa how are you going to go around the world so fast? Each year don't you'r reindeer get tired? Well I forgot to tell you I want a yorkshire terrier dog for Christmas. Thank you Santa!

Linzie
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I don't have that much I want, but I would like a Polly Pocket doll for Cristmas. I would like a bunch of suprises and I would want my Mom to have some cool garden stuff. I know what my dad Likes is a bunch of Hugs. I will do the hugs, you can give some cool jaZZ stuff. My couson would like some Leap frog things. My aunt wold Like some beauty stuff and my uncle wold Like some tools.

Love, Maiah
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I have been A good little girl this year. My brother wants tractors & trucks. My cousin Paige wants Barbie dolls and the best person of all is me. I want the Polly Mall, Rainbow Art and lipgloss. You think maybe I could ride in your slay this year? Can I see Rudolf this year?

Love, Kirstyn
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How do you make so much toys? I would like a cat for Christmas.

I would like more Henk and Mudge books. My sister wants a pig for Christmas a real pig. I have been very good this year. I want to see you.

I want to ride on your reindeer. I want a cat. I am 8 yer old. My sister wons a babe. I want lots of toys. I want Hare Poter stoff. My sister wans more mary Kate and Ashley. My name is Tyler. I want a guncgan. My birthday is october, sixteen 16 how old are you? I have three cats.

Fram, Tyler
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How are you doing? I wish I could see you Santa. Are you cool?

My mom want's a new Christmas tree. I want a fake cat. Is it cool in North Pole? I am a girl. You are sweet. Can I see Rudolf? Have a good time.

Love, Shauni
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

My name is Maura. My bithday is March 31,. The year was 1994. My brother would like a tracter. My sister would like some toys. Are your reindeer going to aat my hay? My brother's bithday is caming. His bithday is Jan. 26,. My sister's name is Marley. Her bithday is May 13..

I am in second grade. I wud like some toys. My Dad would like a pair of work gloves. I have been a good girl. My sister bit me and it bleeded. My frend was there and her name is Olivia Kilen. My Mom would like a hotmitt. My Uncle Dana would like a hotmitt. Stephanie would like a candle. Casey would like some prfume. Nick would like a stocking.

My Uncle Garg would like some spesrs. My aunt Barbe would like a candle. My Grandma would like a candle. My Grandpa Nelson would like a pair of work gloves.

Love, Mauro
Grode 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Santa do you like it at the North pole? Do your reindeer like it? is it cold? I want a Xbox my brather wants a Gameboy color.

Bruce Hyland
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a game boy game, legos, bino bots. Do you actually live on the North Pole? I want a game shark, transformers, play station, movies, and lots of money, X box, air plane, digimon game.

Jash Sorvig
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I have been a good girl. Dallas want's a tape. I would like Barbie Studio, Shrek the movie, the two cute twins, chou Chou, the new born baby, And a flute. I am 7 years old I like to swim. I like to eat subs.

Santa who's the best elf?

From, Brianna
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want you to bring me a game Shark,. a game boy advanced, a play staytion 2,. Santa do you Like it up in the North pole? and I want a dream cast, a plane, and a digimon.

Brett Rasmussen
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want some books, cards, a puppy and a camera. My sister and brather both want a camera too. I have a question how do you get around the world so fast? I am going to leave you some milk and cookies I am going to Leave the raindeer some carrots.

Alisha Mosloff
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa claus,

I wonder how your elves make toy? How do your reindeer stay warm? I wish I had a Gameboy color. Where do your elves sleep? How do you know if girls and boys are good? How do your reindeer fly?

Coral Lindgren
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I wish you can give me a Game cube. And I want a Xbox. And a Game boy. And a pox game. And some more Harry Potter books. And how do your reindeer go to sleep? why don't you get tired of delivering all those presents?

Michael Masbeck
Grode 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I wish for a good Christmas. More cloths, new skates, and dolphin stuff. My brother Guthrey want's only toys. My mom Lila want's shelfs for my room My Dad Jay wants tools. How Santa how do you know we have been mean or kind do you have like a glowing globe? please can you bring the stuff?

Charlee Mathieu
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

May I please see your reindeer on Christmas eve? I'm just asking please

I just remebered. Do you give rides? I will Leave you treat and cookies and milk.

Love, Willie
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How are you this year? Well on your way I will wait for you in my living room and can I ride in your slae? Can you wake me up? Can you get me a remotcontrol snowboredr? My Dad want's cup Holdrs for his boat.

Fram, Adam
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Will you give my sister Lorie a saddle for are horse. Chico? Will you give my little sister MaKayla some Barbies please? My big sister Justine would like a Nsinc game. I don't really no what I want for Christmas My mom would Like perfume and some Lipstick. My Dad wants some tools and a tool box.

Love, David
Grade 2
Challenger

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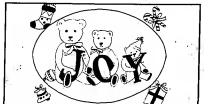

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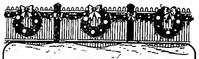
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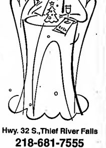
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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Logan. My birthday is December 1st. My brathers names are Jesse Alten and Coby. My sister's name is Elizabeth. Can I ride Rudolf I'm very nice and ho ho ho is lame. I want a game boy and a dog.

Fram, Logan
Grade 2
Challenger

Hi, it's me Michael.
Dear Santa,
Can you land in my back yrad? Can I see Rudolf My sister likes Barbies. Do-you have a reindeer? I don't know what my grandPa wants, but don't you know? Do you thin Harry Potter is real? Is my sister being good? Well, Merry Christmas!!I

Love, Michael
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. I'm 8 years old. Can I ride in the sled with you on Christmas? Happy Merry Christmas Santa. My little brather wants a Tracter.

Fram, Olivia
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want a toy and that is all. I am going to give you milk and cookies and I beleave in you and your wife too. Do you rele fly?
I relly want to know. Mabe you can right me a Little Letter.

Love, Nick
Grade 2
Challenger

Dearsanta,
Hi, How are you?
I like rainbow Christmas tree Lights, do you? I want a batman in a box and a boxing toy. When you come to my house please use the door because I don't have a chimney.
Thank you,

Love, Cary Geske
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How do you make the toys? My Birthday is October 29, 1993.
When is your Birthday Santa? When is Mrs. Claus' Birthday. I have 2 cats. I have I dog. Thank you Merry Christmas.

Fram, Caltan H.
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy this year. Can I see Rudolf the reindeer? Can I have cars and toy dirt bikes? Ian wants cars Adam wants Action figures. and I want Max my cat. He is in Conneticut.

fram, Ryan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
My name is Haley, Can I see Rudolf? I am seven years old. I have been good most of the year. How can reindeer fly? How long does it take to get all over the world? Max wants, cars, tracters, and a bunch of other stuff. My Dad wants a new deer stand and a MIRACLE! That means he wants our house to be done in one second. Lucky wants a bone. Mom wants a clean house. I would like Polly Pockets please? What are your elfs names? Who is the oldest in your reindeer group. Who is the youngest in your group? Do you like your job? Do you have more than five phones? How much toys do you make a year? How much metal do you use a year? How much helpers do you have? Do you have a big house? Do you have any dogs or cats? How big of a sleigh do you have? How tall are you? How old are you? Have you ever flowen on a full moon?
HAVE A GREAT HAPPY !!CHRISTMAS!!

Love, Haley Olson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want to go on your slae Santa. I want a dirtbike. I want a rifle and a 30 30 Gun. Please Santa. I have bin a good big boy Santa. I want see you. I arered have a shot Gun I already have bulits.

Love, Evan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
December 8 is My birthday
My name is Colton. My sister wants to mmet the Insinc boys. My bruthr wants a sony game. I want the new shoos that rollerskate. My cousin Devin wants a dog. My cousin wants a dog.

love, Calton R.
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want sark park, hot woel cars and a xbox. send me a picture of The North pole.

by Tyler Lames
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa Clause,
Can you send me a picture of you in your slay whith Rudolph and an elf?

Blake Widing
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can you please give me a computr and a ntendo game cube
Thank you.

Devin Veselka
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
Code you send my a pehre of Camit and plese bring me a snow blower and a Plasta shan 2 and a foot ball game and a hocke game?

by Cole
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Could I have a picture of you and Rudolph please,
My favorite holiday Is Christmas what I want this year is a Mary kate and Ashley Doll and I want is a Bratz doll and a britney Spears doll I want to stay up because but I cant stay up because I have to go to sleep but I wish I could stay up.
if you send a picture can you put it in my stocking. can you please write back how old are you and Mrs. Claus can you please write back.

Lindsey Guzer
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I want a puppy. I've been a good girl. I want a cat but I can't have one because my dad is allergic to them.

Saphla Hoglo
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can I have a Advance game boy and please give me a picture of Ruddlph and a intendo sixy four play station 2.

Ethan Peterson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
can you please bring me a scooter? and scooby-Doo and cyber chase book and The Christmas shoes CD and The Christmas shoes Reading Book and the Grinch stole christmas movie.

by Khristina C
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can you send me a picture of Rudolph and Dancer?

by Makenzie O.
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
Can you please get me the cyber-speed game and send me a picture of all the raindeer and get me a picture of you plese and what is It like riadnig in the sleih and I wish you a marry chrimas and a Happy new year to!

Jacab Mattison
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Could you send a picture of your reindeer and you in your sleigh. Say Hi to Mrs. clause. have a grate flite.

Morgan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Sahta,
Can you please get me a Britney Spears Doll I reley want to get that the most I like Britney Spear's very much she, is the best thing of my favorite Doll from santa clause fram the north pole fram you are the best santa clause because I like you very much I no you think that to. can you cum thru the chimney if you do. I Love you!

Jessica Lee
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can you please give me a picture of Rudolph. and can you give me a game boy advance. and Santa how do you flich your finger and fly up the chimey. and please can you bring me a playstation.

Shay E.
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Please, if you can, give me a Picture of an elf and a Picture of you, santa. also PLease send a Picture of a remdeer and aLL the things I need. Thank you very much.

Nate Kennedy
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I have been very good this year. May I have a horse model or a dog? Why do you live In the north pole? Why do you have a sled and reindeer.

Love, Kara
Grade 2
Challenger

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
Can you send me u picture of an elf and vixsen please tell me if its a boy or girl.

Nathan Lindgren
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa!
I whish to have a toy dragen and a pet puppy. I what a new house. May I have a tree thingy I like santa. Can I have x box and some Digimoncade. I what a toy bear

Tiggrer
Grade 2
Challenger

dear Santa,
I want a X box I whish I had a bick I what a Digi Mon I Lova you Santa I what a dirt bike I what a bog I whot a cat I what a soncat I what a hosa I What a Paona I Lova you Ivsa I vaek yoy SANTA

Matt
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I want a C.d. Player with head phones. Do you think I am too old for a C.D. player? Santa are you real? My teacher is nice. My teacher likes christmas socks.

love Brandi
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I wish I could Have a cat. Jam and Glam Barbies. I wish I could Have gooose. Barbie Tour bus. X box. I want tow Have a swimming pool. I want a Lava Lamp Brittany Spears CD. Happy Near Yar. Kristie Aguilara.

Jordan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I wote my auntie to see as. Dear Santa I wote a swimming, Barbie. Dear Santa I wote a Boombox and I wote a scienceKit and I wote a suzy bug car and Iwote a lava lamp and trampoline and Jam and glam BarBie and computer and Kristie Aguilara cd and Swimming Pool!

Britney R.
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
for christmas my sister and I would like d-powers from the animy series digimon I would like a green one and my sister would like a blua one. I say your elf's are funky. oh I forgot to tell you that I want pokéon red and blue and a crystal version and a Hary potter game.

Yau dag
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I wont a dragin puzzle and I wont a hot lava lamp and is it ok if I get a Trampalen for Christmas. Christmas is the best time of the year Santa is the best he givs us toys and maks us happy
Christmas is the best of all

lave Paige Lofberg
Grade 2
Challenger

dear Santa;
I wish I could have a cat. Jam and glam BarBie. I wish I could have goooze. Barbie Tour bus. I wish I could have a Boom box. I wish I could have a science kit. I wish I could have a Angelica bug car. I wish I could have a Lava Lamp and Trampoline I wish I could have a computer.

Tiffany
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa!
May I have a xbox please. Why do you live in the north pole? Why do you have nine reindeer! Can have some cd's! Lava Lamp. And a boom box.
I Love you

Love Klerstin
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I wish to have a BarBie bear Santa, how take car ove the rabear. I Like you SANtA. you are Swete bear SANtA. I thinke you are rele Swrte. SANTa I will set ate the snaxe for you. I wish to have a gobe crismis. I wish to have a New bay. I wish to have a cremistree. I wish to have a bear. I wish to have a hape new yer. SANtA my house is 212.

Caraline
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Sata I wont a X box.
Santa maye I have a gom cub. Santa I wont a famle dinr. Santa May I have a toy plees. Santa may I have rade bak. Santa May I hnve a saprise. Santa May I have a gud dinr. Santa May I have a pasali. Santa May I have a wrdsreh. Santa have a fare gud crismis. Santa have a lol of pest for even. Santa I hop vat you hove a saf chp.

Lore Cady
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear SantA,
I wut My hol famle to Be tgethr. I wut a Big Maku Kit. I wut a Brat and a swimming BarBie. and I wut a par uv soks for my teacher. and Artists craft Kit. and a science Kit. and Markers and crayons and A Packet of gel pens. and Brittany Spears and Walt Disney cd

Yaurs truly Evelyn Lesme
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
I want a Xbox with a bvb huck up. A play Staton2. Footboll Equipment. oh yeah your elves are funky.
Sincerely yours Logan Hjelseth
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa
may I have my family to gethr a gen. May I have a hot LavaLamp. And a trampalen. And a Jam and Glam Barbie.

Love Brittany B
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I wish to have a toy how are take care ar care of the reindeer? I want a toy car I want a joy Scooter I wish had a Nintendo. I like SAntA

Miguel
Grade 2
Challenger

dear SATA
What aRe The names of Your Rein deer 7. YouR elves aRe cool. They aRe YouR elves. could you get me some gel Pens. I want a cD Player.

Love Justin
Grade 2
Challenger

dear SANTA,
I want cd's I want a Jam and Glom Barbie van. I want Jam and Glam barbies with Purple and blue hair. Soft cuddly Jenny. I want to New barbie hotel. Nintendo games. Starlight fairy barbie. I Love you SANTA clas

Love Kaytie Preston
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? How many elfvs do you have? I wont a cd. How cold is it? How are you Santa? Mary Crismas.

Your friend, Alexa
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you? Can your elves make ame a rifle and some bullets for it and some traps? How are your reindoer. How many elves do you have? I have your sleigh and reindeer tracks in the snow.

Your friend, Micah
Grade 2
Challeuger

Dear Santa.
May I please have sweaters, socks and boots for christma. I want a diary with penils. I will put cookies and milk on the table fou you Christmas

Your friend, Felicia
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you Santa? I went a gameboy for christmas. How many elf do you got Santa. How old are you Santa. How old are your elf. I am 8 yers old

Your friend, Allissa
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I went sum toys eny toy's? but santa what does the north pole like? Santa how are you? Does rudolph like christmas I bet rudolph does? Santa I Love you

Your friend, Brittany Johnson
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can I have a resleing ring and some Resler's. I want a toy frie truk. I want a GO 4. How cold is it in the noth pole. I bet is is vrey very very very very cold?

Yaur friend, Nathan Hruby
Grude 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you? How are your elves? I want a toy.

Yonr friend, Brandan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you? how are your elves How colde is it in the North, Pole how are your raindeer

Yanr friend, Dylan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you? I want a four-wheeler. I want a dirt bike. I hope That The reindeer are better.

Your friend, Jnce Sheridnn
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can I have my pups plese thank you and can you give me alist of the names of the raindeer but do you rilly have a real raindeer name rudolph

Your friend, Cody
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I want to come an visit you in the North pole.

Nathan Sagstuen
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I would like a Pokeman card and Pokadex. And that's all.

Dwight
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I wait the red bionicl. How many elfs is there? How cold is it. have a nice day on christmas.

Your friend, Tyler
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you? I would like a game for Christmas. Have a great Christmas.

Your friend, Jake
Grade 2
Challeuger

Dear Sata,
How are you? how many raderer wet is the wethere like we have 22 stoates cody came to our school and how meny elve do you have

Yonr friend, Tanner
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
All I want for crismas is Love. how many raindeer do you have? you are a special santa to me? how many pounds do you wagh.

Your friend, Megan
Grade 2.
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can I have a game please. Then I don't care what. Can you wake me up when you get there? Hey! How is Rudolph doing! Hey Santa! How many elv's do you have? Please send a letter back. Thank you! I Love You!

Your friend, Morgan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I have always wanted to see the real you. I would like a Camandobot. What is your address? Is Rudolph real? Please right back. Merry Christmas!

Your friend, Logan Hansan
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Can I please have a playstation 2? I would like to find out more information about the North Pole please. Can you please tell me your address at the North Pole? I just can't wait until christmas

Yanr friend, Phillip Onkka
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I woud realy want my oun tv. We'll lets get back to work how cold is the north pole. How many elfs do you have. I woad real you. Have a happy Christmas! Please right back? Is Ruedof real?

Yaur friend, Rebecca Hauske
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
I would like a personul CD plaer for Christmas. I would like to now about the north pole wut isit like. Are all the raindear dooind good. Is Roodolf's nois still glowing theroow the fog. how many elvfs do you have. Send me aletter back.

Your friend, Hayley
Grade 2
Challenger

Dear Santa,
Hellow! How is it up at the North pole. How is Rudoph and all of the other reindeer. I would really want to come and see you. what is Ms. Claus. I want a big Beania bear. Does Rudolph still have a red nose? I will give you some cookies and mabe a glass of milk. I want a small bear to abeania babby. That's why I like Santa

Ashely Myklebust
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,
How are you? Did you get any new reindeer. Can you get my dog a pack of pigears. And my grandma a pet bird for Christmas? How do you get all around the world? Can you get my sister a horse. Pleas, oh Pleas, oh, pleas! Get my grandma a pet bird! I don't know what I want Her name is Janice Bakken.
P.S. I will leave a present for you.

Emily Bakken
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Challenger

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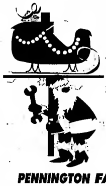
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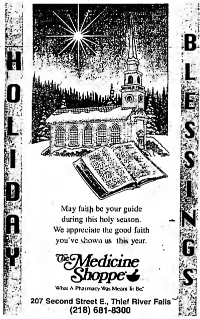

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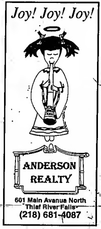

Joy! Joy! Joy!

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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I hope I have been a good boy. I want a telescape and a set af drums. Haw is Mrs. Claus doing? Say hi to dasher for me. Have a merry christmas.

Brady Meunier
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Merry, Christmas. Look by the fireplace. There will be a note, milk, and cookies. For Christmas I want a Brat, a Lavalamp, beanie babies, and a cat dish for my cat. I wish everyane a Merry Christmas especially you and Mrs. Claus.

Ashley Baen
Grade 3
Challenger

Merry Christmas Santa!

I would like a Brat and a cottan candy maker. My sister would like a Brat too. Please get my mam a computer like my teacher's. Have a Merry Chritsmas!

Tayler Generux
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want game cube, 3 game cube games, game boy edvantst, X box, 2 X box games, 5 bags of popeom, a bottle of pop, one more dog, play statian, calar gameboy and dream cast for Christmas. I hape you get that far me. Please dan't get me a lump of caal. I have been a very good boy.

Brice Jahnsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas ta you. My name is Hailey. Here are some things I would like for Christmas. A Brat, Girl zone, Beany Bobber, hairstuff, Money for a guitar. When you come by my house, I hope you see my trees. How are the reindeer doing? Is Mrs. Claus making cookies. I hape you see all af my lights P.S. I will leave milk and cookies by the tree.

Hailey Jalmsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I want a mountain bike, the Backstreet Boys c.d. Do you have enough time to come ta my christmas pragram at 1:00 p.m. on December 17, 2001? It is at Challenger Elementary. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Kelly Fynbah
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa, Hello!

When can I meet yoa? I am so excited abut Christmas. Here are the things that I want for Christmas same books some markers same crayalas and a puppy or kitten. Merry Christmas!

Bryan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

how is Mrs. Claus? I am going to tell you what I want. A skooter and a game boy colar with a worm lite. Alsa gooze and game boy calar games.

Kristi True
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Merry Christmas to every body in the world. What I want for Christmas is a PS2, CellPhone(real), Phane (real), and a gamcube. I will do the same thing as last year. I like Dasher because he is cool. And I like Blitzen. Merry Christmas!!!!

Jesse Baker
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I would like a Pooh big pack and a scooter. Happy Chrismas.

P.S. The cookies and milk will be an a placemat by the tree.

Shelby Jalmsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa for Christmas

The only thing I want is a baby com snake and a whole lot af items. Like a glass, tank and food.

Have a merry christmas and a Happy New Year!

Tyler Flant
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How is your rain deers? haw is mrs. Clause daing. I want for christmas a 2/20 and a tay car.

I want a tay truck, twa more cars. Thank you.

Nick Opdahl
Grade 3
Challenger

Dir Sata,

I wish you hav a gid Christmas Sata. I love yau Sata.

Ashley Seaverson
Grade 3
Challenger

Dir Santo,

I wop you have precins of the little kids. For Christmas I whant I bike and I'all leve cookies and millk.

Vincent Briggs
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

How are you doing? a soccer ball, more sockes, remote control car, a computer and seanner, a alarm clock, and a puppy, p.s. I will leave you orea's and milk and cheez-it's.

Kevin Barresah
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

I want a puppy for Christmas and a crocky-machine, cat taxi, redhair calor, cd's, LapTap, Glitter for my Face, a clock with a Phone a cd player an it, bore and a Bath room downstairs. P.S: I will leave my dog in the bedroom with me and I will leave milk and cheese and you will run good.

Merry Christmas

Kayla Nelsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear santa,

Hi santa. I hope you like cheese. I love you. I want to go ride on raindere ar leve a picter of them in my room. I hope I get a raindere for Christmas. Christmas is my favite day. I love Christmas.

Kyri Nelsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hape you have a good flite I liked the Bapit you left me last Christmas. I hope your reindeer are ok. I like the name Camet and Cupid. I hope I will get some Magic Tree House books. I like them alat.

Love, Alexis Perez
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hope you have a good flight. My favoirte riendeer is Comet. I hope that your riendeer don't get sick. You are really nice. I hope you dan't get sick. I hope there wasn't a war. I think Christmas is my favorite holiday. I want a new Computer game that has spaceships.

Andy Lorsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hope you have a Jaly Crismas.. hape you and Rodoulf make it to everybodyes house, And fill everyboddy's heart with love.

Kentan Johnsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

I hope yau have losts of toys. I What a bike and a Sled and a drit bike a Cd ta Kid Rock Nlele and CLoSe

Cady Haule
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How are you doing Are your deer heleth. I loved the presants you braught me before. Cane I have anew gameboy calar. I want a jacknife remote ear. I want a blue lab top with a mouse. I want a Harry potter book. I hope my mom and dad have a safe trip home fram Las Vagas.

Nichalas Reuter
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

I hope you coud talke me off the bad boy lest. I have liked all the gift you gave Me and I hape the Grich doesn't take them. I was hopeing you could maybe berging Me a game boy coler. I allwas make Christmas cookies for you. I wish you cauld myabe bemging Me a piture of your raindeer.

Tyler Gagner
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I you find mother or fother for people Who last one. I wish for a transformer. Like a car then you do this and of that then it is a rabot. Can leve a raindeer in my yard. Wish you a Marry Christmas.

Casey Bradstad
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hape you come this year. I hope you bring me something really cool this year. I lave all the gift's you have gave me. Eshpoly last year. Last year was the best Christmas I had ever had. I wan't a picture of you raindeer.

Your Freand, Logan Kennedy
Grade 3
Challenger

Dere Santa,

Gat redy for Christmas! I hop your rander are redy for Christmas. I wont all the poke'mon movies.

Steven Cullen
Grade 3
Challenger

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,

I love your raindeer I hope you head a fun time. I hape the grinch dose nat stile the prisents. Cristmas is my faveret holladay. I wish the ware is over. I love you for all the stufe you heve giving me. I hape you da not get stuck.

Yaur frind, Trayis
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hope the war staps and I hope we win. Now lets get on with the presents. I want ta have a go cart and a picture af you and yaur raindear. Well I hope you had a good summer. Happy Chrismas.

Jacaby Bergeron
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hope yau had a good summer. Do you think I was good? I have allways liked what yau have given me even though I didn't write! For Christmas I would like a coaple new books, none imparticular and a Barbie. Please bring me one or more of these items. Thank yau!

Yaurs truly, Shelly Dvergsten
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hape you have a nice flite. I want a game far my play stashen two. I wander when the war is going ta be over. Christmas is a great halladay. I hope you have a great Christmas.

Micah Ranum
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Santa what kind of cookies da you like? I like gym. It's fun! I want a barbie airplane and a boy barbie.

Love, Emily
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

We love you. The things I want for Chismas is 11 CD's, 4 raids, 7 CD players, 2 makeup kit with mackup. I cowla. 3 sleeping bags. 3 big tv's, 1,000 dallers 2 case's of pop, 7 packs of gums.

Love, Stephanie
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I loved the presants you gave me last year. My best one was the dall. I am going to give yau some cookes like you or a Chismase tree. May I please have a 24 inch biek and may I please have a picture af you raindeer.

Love, Emily Blue
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What is yaur favorte kind of cockie?

I like to go ta gym.

I wauld like a gouey tay.

Yaur frend
Aaran
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What's yaur favorite coloer? I like gym, snack time and musick. I want a play dag, Barbie gule hous and a sled.

yaur frende
MEGAN
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How big is yaur belt? My faveret tgh ta da in school is gum. My faveret gam in gum is hocky. I would like for Christmas is a skeluten mask for Hallaween.

Yaur frend
Logan
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I love seeing my stocking full. I know you filled it and this year I want a Blue and gray cd pluyer. I have been sooooo good. Thank yau for giving me some presents in the past. I hope yau make it to my house an time. Should I bring yau cookies or should I bring you cheese? I'll leav both. Mary Christmas

Jackle Pemner
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Thank you far all of the presents you've given me in the past. I use them alot. What kind of cookies do you like? Maybe I will leave you cheese! I wauld be very happy if you braught me a real harse! I am a very good kid! I always keep my desk cleen. I am a very hard worker. I help at hame. I hope you don't get stuck in the snow because it gets really deep! Have a nice trip!

Merry Christmas!

Kelly LoSalle
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I love all the gifts yau have given me. Can I have a pietcher of all yaur raindeer this year? I'm nat saying thats all I want this year. I will leave you my list of stuff I wauld like. I will give you milk and cookeis. Tata for now!

Yaur friend, Emily Rohsan
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hope that the wars stap soon. Do you think that you could give me just one persent and pramas ta give it? That one present would be for every to have a happy Christmas. I have laved all the gifts yau have given me. This year I would really like a picture of your raindeer. I will be leaving you cookies and milk.

Sencerly, Tiffany M. Kleren
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What does yaur raindeer eat? I Love gym. A corlerfol barby ear is what I wood like.

Angela
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Is Rudalph real? I like to ga ta gym. I wood like a tracter that can move brt and a robot.

yar frend
Gunner
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I hope I can see you this year, because you didn't wake me up last year. What I want is a Game boy cartridge. I think you are very real. If you aren't I do not care because I do belive in you. I think Christmas is about love and joy. How ald are you? 50,60,70,80,90,100,110,120,130,140. Please tell me how ald you are.

Reese Rupprecht
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

Thank you for giving me the presents in the past This year I would like a 90 four wheeler, mare Hat wheel tracks, a Hat wheel car wash, game boy games, playstation games, and a remote cantral Jack knife semi truck. What kind af cookies do yau like And what kind of Milk do you like

Trevar Bactim
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Have I been good this year.

I like ta play in school. Far X-mas I wold like a shooger plum princess barby.

Mercedes
Kindergnrten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Thank you for all the treats you gave me last yeur they were very good and me and my famly injoyed all af them where very good. The tay were the vest I play with ull of them. But I have to ask you somthing do not give me stuffed animul because my dog will bite a hale in it

Love, Kayla Kuznia
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Thankyou far the presonts you have gave me in the past If it's not ta much trouble get me spyro year of the Dragon. If you can't get that get me some bike pegs hy the way haws the weather out thare? I hope you have a safe trip brining me my presants!

Connor Hutton
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

Thankyou for all the presents you gave me last year they were great. I played with them alot. You don't have to give me it but may I have a tay like a doll ar a cd it could be what ever you want, any toy That would be so cool if you gave me a puppy or a little kitten. I wauld play with what ever you give me. Thankyou Santa have a safe trip! Merry Chrismas

Brooke Haltman
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Thank for all the presants you gave me in the past. If its not to much I want a dirt bike game far game bay and a light for game boy.

How are the elves and raindeer daing? I have been a good boy if you don't believe me ask my teacher Mrs. Prickett. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Cody Walter
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What dos your reindeer eat. Have I been a good boy this year. I wan't a fire hall car set.

Jardan
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What dose your raindeer eat? I lick to do stuff in gum. Please geve me a new pig

Abby
Kindergnrten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

How big is your belt? Da yau like cocalate chip cookies? I like gym What I want far Christmas is a new bike, tety bear.

Mnuricio
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What do your raindeer eat? My favarite class is gym. Far Christmas this year a I want a Barbie airplane a blue one and middle sized.

Love, Chelsey
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What da yaur reindeer eat?

I like music in school.

I would like a red dumptruck. a big ane with nois.

Chad
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What do raindeer eat? I like ta play in gym. A Jacknife remote car, A new game boy color, A new play staiistoin 2, A maria party, Miera machines twin t turbo I & 2.

Julia
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I am really exited for Christmas this year. How are the reindeer circle no yes ok How are the elves? circle no yes ok I really like seeing my stocking full of Chrismas Eve. This is what I would like. Some ice skates, nail polish, the caler I wauld like is silver the Baxcar childeren number 2#, a pair of flare jeans, and one af those fuzzy shirts. Thank you fur all the presents in the past. I have been very good in school by helping people out and listening ta directions. I hope you have a really safe trip. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Ruth Peterson
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Thank you for all the gifts fram the past. This year I would like a box of baseball cards and a new BB gun. I think I will have alat af fun an Christmas eve. Thank you for the Air hockey and fooseball table. I played with them and had alot af fun. I am looking farward to Christmas.

Derin Spears
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I Like my stocking filled. I want a gameboy color. Do you have a nice family? I da have a very nice family. I will be living in St Claud when christmas comes sa please visit me ther have a safe trip, santa Merry Christmas!

Jonathon Lewis
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

Thank yau for all the presents I gat in the past this year I want a game boy advance. I hope you and your elves. it must be alot of wark making all thase tays. I hape yau have a Merry Christmas.

Ben Beita
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

What does your raindeer eat? Can I have scoobydooy and the Syberchase, da yau like coca, can I have a red big truck. Can I have driver 2, And a Play Staiton and a snaw cash.

Anthony
Kindergarten
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I wish for a new bike because my ather bike got the rim braken. I always wanted a Game Bay Advance. I wauld like ane because my Game Boy got scratched up, but it was't braken. I have been a good bay this year. I live an N.Markly. I hape you have a good time landing.

Matt Ortloff
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa

I'm a gaad student in Mrs. Prickettes class and she thinks I deserve a present. I would like a dog. I already have three, but I wauld like one mare. A Jack Russell Terrier like Molly. Thates what I won't for chrismas merry chrismas santa. Have a safe trip.

Reed Helling
Grade 3
Challenger

Dear Santa,

I like Christmas because it is a Haliday. Please bring me a big box of Hot wheels with the spider on the top. I also want a hat wheel semi truck. My sister Kiley wauld like Barbie things.

I will have cookies and milk for you.

Prestan Stepp
Grade 3
Challenger

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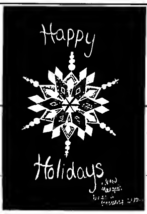
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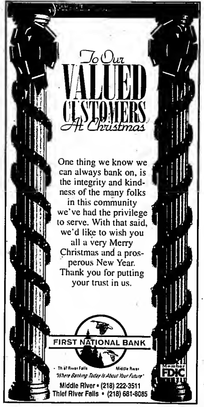
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Bars, Cookies & Cakes

White Brownies

1 – cup salt butter
2 – cups sugar
4 – eggs
2 – cups flour
3 – tsp. almond extract

Mix together. Put in a 9x13 greased pan. Sprinkle with sugar and sliced almonds. Bake 1/2 hour at 350°. Test with toothpick.

JoAnn Meyers, Thief River Falls

Mound Bars

2 – cups graham cracker crumbs
1/4 – cup confectioners sugar
1/2 – cup margarine

Mix together and spread in 9x13 pan. Bake 10 minutes in 350° oven.

Mix together:
2 – cups coconut
1 – tsp. vanilla
1– 15-oz. can sweetened condensed milk

Spread on top of crust. Bake 12 minutes in 325° oven.

Deb Ferris, Goodridge

Ginger Cookies

1 – cup shortening
1 – cup packed brown sugar
1/2 – cup white sugar
2 – eggs, beaten
1/2– cup molasses
1/2 – tsp. salt
4 – tsp. baking soda (mix into flour)
4 – cups flour
2 – tsp. ginger
1 – tsp. cloves
1 – tsp. cinnamon

Roll into balls, dip in sugar and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 8 to 10 minutes.

Deb Farris, Goodridge

Christmas Ranger Cookies

1 – cup shortening
1 – cup white sugar
1 – cup brown sugar
2 – eggs, beaten
2 – cups flour
1/2 – tsp. baking powder
1 – tsp. baking soda
1/2 – tsp. salt
2 – cups quick oatmeal
2 – cups Wheaties
2 – cups coconut
1 – tsp. vanilla

Cream together shortening, sugar and eggs. Add sifted flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture: oatmeal, Wheaties, coconut and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet. Bake for 10-12 minutes at 350°.

Mrs. Joyce Kopari, Thief River Falls

Caramel Spritz
Yield: Approx. 8 dozen

1 – cup butter (2 sticks)
1/2 – cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1 – egg
1 – tsp. maple flavoring or vanilla extract
2-1/4 – cups all-purpose flour
1/2 – tsp. salt

Preheat oven to 375°. Cream butter in large mixing bowl. Gradually add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and maple flavoring. Beat well. Gradually add dry ingredients; mix thoroughly. Press dough through cookie press onto unbuttered baking sheets, using any desired patterns in cookie press. Decorate as desired. Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool on wire rack.

Darby Kajewski, Thief River Falls

Butter Rich Spritz

2-1/2 – cups flour
1/2 – tsp. salt
1 – cup butter
1-1/4 – cup powdered sugar
2 – egg yolks or 1 whole egg
1/2 – tsp. almond extract
1 · tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and powdered sugar. Blend in egg yolks and flavorings. Gradually add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Press through a cookie press onto ungreased cookie sheets, using any plate to make desired shape. Bake at 400° for 6 to 8 minutes.

Arlene Molskness, Thief River Falls

Eggless Applesauce Fruit Cake

3 – cups applesauce
1 – cup butter
2 – cups sugar
1 – tsp. nutmeg
1/2 – tsp. cloves
2-1/2 – tsp. cinnamon

Boil 5 minutes. Let cool or stand overnight. Mix with the following:
4-1/2 – cups flour
4 – tsp. soda
1 – tsp. salt
2 – cups dates
2 – cups raisins
1 – cup nuts
1 – pound fruit cake mix

Mix all ingredients together. Bake in 3 greased paper lined loaf pans at 300° for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until done. More nuts and fruit may be added if desired. If you don't like the fruit cake mix, candied pineapple and cherries can be used instead.

Arlene Molskness, Thief River Falls

Millie's Rolled Sugar Cookies

3 – cups flour
1 – cup Crisco shortening
1 – tsp. cream of tartar
1/4 – tsp. salt

Mix above ingredients like pie crust.

Beat 2 eggs and add:
1 – cup white sugar
1 – tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 – tsp. baking soda dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water

Add egg mixture to flour mixture and mix well. Chill at least one hour and roll out on floured surface and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in 325° - 350° oven for 10 minutes. Frost with powdered sugar frosting when cool.

Anita Kay Hendrickson, Thief River Falls

Meat, Main Dishes & Vegetables

Holiday Yam Bake

3 – cups sweet potatoes (mashed - 2 cans)
1 – cup sugar
2 – eggs, beaten
1 – tsp. vanilla
2/3 – cup milk
1/2 – cup butter, softened

Method: Blend all together and put in buttered casserole. Top with:
1 – cup brown sugar
1/3 – cup butter, melted
1 – cup nuts

Mix together and put over sweet potatoes. Bake 40 - 45 minutes at 350°.

LaVerna Henson, Strathcona

Summer Sausage

2 – lbs. ground beef
1/4 – tsp. garlic powder
2 – tsp. liquid smoke
1 – tsp. onion powder
1/2 – tsp. mustard seed
3 – tbsp. "Morton's Tender Quick"
8 or 9 – peppercorns (I use black pepper)

Combine and mix well. Shape in rolls 2" round. Makes about 3 rolls.

Wrap in foil - shiny side toward meat. Refrigerate 24 hours. Next day, poke holes in bottoms of foil, using a toothpick. Pour 3/4 cup water in broiler pan, put sausage on racks. Bake at 325° for 90 minutes.

Serve hot or cold.

Darby Kajewski, Thief River Falls

Italian Crescent Bake

1-1/2 – lbs. hamburger
1 – can mushrooms (4-oz., drained)
1/2 – cup onion
1/2 – tsp. salt
1/2 – tsp. pepper
8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 – cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/3 – tsp. basil
1/4 – tsp. oregano
8-oz. can crescent dinner rolls
1/2 – cup sour cream

Brown hamburger, onions and mushrooms. Drain and add salt and pepper, and tomato sauce. Place in 8x12 ungreased pan and sprinkle with cheese. Separate crescent rolls into triangles. Combine sour cream and herbs. Spread 1 tbsp. sour cream mixture on each triangle. Roll up, starting at wide end. Arrange on top of casserole.

Bake until golden brown. Bake at 375° 25 - 30 minutes.

LaVerne Henson, Strathcona

Salmon Spread

1 – small can salmon
1 – 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
2 – tsp. grated onion
1 – tsp. lemon juice
1 – tsp. mustard
1/4 – tsp. liquid smoke
Dash of salt
1 – tsp. prepared horseradish

Mix all ingredients. Use on crackers.

Mildred Hovet, Thief River Falls

Vegetable Salad

Mix and bring to a boil:
3/4 – cup white vinegar
1/2 – cup vegetable oil
1 – cup sugar
1 – tsp. salt
1 – tsp. ground pepper

Cool while preparing:
1 – cup diced green peppers
1 – cup diced celery
1 – cup chopped onion

Drain
1 – can whole kernel corn
1 – can sweet peas
2 – cans French cut green beans
2 oz. jar diced pimento

Mix all the vegetables in the cooled vinegar dressing. Cool at least 8 hours before serving.

Ida Rupprecht, Thief River Falls

Miscellaneous Recipes

Christmas French Dressing

1 – cup oil
1 – cup catsup
1 – cup white sugar
Juice of one lemon
1 – tsp. salt
1/4 – cup vinegar
1 – tsp. paprika
Pinch of garlic salt
1 – medium onion, chopped

Put all the ingredients into a quart jar and shake. May add a few drops of red food coloring. Chill in refrigerator. Option: for a creamy texture, put all the ingredients into a blender for a few minutes.

Mrs. Joyce Kopari, Thief River Falls

Buns

4 – cups flour
1/2 – cup sugar
2 – eggs
1 – cup milk
1 – tsp. salt
1/3 – cup shortening
1 – cup hot water
2 – packages dry yeast

Mix all ingredients as for bread. Knead lightly and place in greased pan. Cover and let rise until double. Punch down and form into rolls. Let rise again and bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Mildred Hovet, Goodridge

Cheese Ball

1 – 8 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 – 4 oz. pkg. shredded cheddar cheese
1 – tbsp. onion powder
2 – tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 – cup chopped nuts

Mix and roll into ball. Roll in chopped nuts. Refrigerate. Serve with crackers.

Deb Farris, Goodridge

Spiced Cider

2 – quarts apple cider
1/2 – cup brown sugar (packed)
3 – cinnamon sticks (3 inches long)
1/2 - 1 – tsp. ground allspice
1/2 – tsp. salt
1/8 – tsp. ground nutmeg
Additional cinnamon sticks optional

In a large sauce pan, combine the first six ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Discard cinnamon sticks. Use additional cinnamon sticks for stirrers if desired. Yield: 8-10 servings (about 2 quarts).

Nora Hamness, Strathcona

Lefse

5 – cups cooked potatoes (riced)
1/2 – cup. evaporated milk
1-1/2 – tsp. salt
1/4 – cup melted butter
1 – tbsp. sugar

Mix together. Cool overnight. Add 2-1/2 cups flour. Roll with very little flour. Bake on 350° - 375° grill. The colder the dough, the easier it rolls.

Deb Farris, Goodridge

Potato Flake Lefse
(Real Easy)

2 – cups boiling water
2 – tsps. salt
2 – tbsps. shortening
3 – tbsps. butter or margarine

Add to the water and stir until the shortening is melted.

2 – cups dry instant mashed potato flakes
(Shake the cup while measuring to get an accurate measurement)

Add this to above mixture and whip with a fork.

1/2 – cup milk (reconstituted dry milk works fine)
1/2 – tsp. baking powder
1 – tbsp. sugar

Whip into the above mixture with a fork.

COOL TO ROOM TEMPERATURE.

When you are ready to roll the lefse, gently add:
1-1/2 to 2 cups flour.

Form the dough into a long roll and cut off one piece at a time. Make a round ball and roll out like pie crust, rolling as thin as possible on a floured pastry cloth. Lift off with a lefse stick and bake on an ungreased lefse grill, electric fry pan, sandwich grill, or a grill on a stove. Between each lefse, brush off the burned flour. A newspaper is useful to catch excess flour under the grill.

After each lefse is baked, lay on a towel and cover with another towel to keep them from drying out.

Makes 14 lefse 12 inches in diameter.

Donna Pernow, Goodridge

Homemade Ice Cream

8 – eggs
2 – cups sugar
1/2 – tsp. salt
2 – tsp. vanilla
1 – quart cream
1 – quart milk

Mix well and place in ice cream freezer. Pack outside with snow or ice and sprinkle with rock salt and water. Do this occasionally throughout the process. Place in ice cream freezer and turn until frozen.

Deb Farris, Goodridge

What Christmas Means To Me

Here are a few sentences about what Cristmas means to me...The weeks before Cristmas me and my family decorote the house and the Cristmas tree. On Cristmas Eve we have a good meal. Then we read a verse from the bible. Next comes my fevorite part we get to open presents!! Thats what I think Cristmas is about.

Kaylee Norlin
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas is about giving. Once my friends told me that it is better to give than receive. I also belived that Christmas is about snow. On chrismas day when I wake up I see snow outside my window. When I look at the snow there is a twinkle in my eye. That twinkle is a symbol to me meaning LOVE! I get my gifts and play with them. Then I go play in the snow.

Jamie Staite
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means..

It means baking all good things. Some people "like mo for exemple" decorote. I am with my cosions and family for Chistmas. We allways have presants. I have fun on Christmas Eve. I celebrot at someones house. At my house we decorat. We sing songs whil I play songs oo my piano. I have Chistmas plays at my church and at shool. I have happiness for everything. My family is fun when I'm with them. Thats what Chistmas means to me!

Molly Haugen
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me and here are some things. Christmas means Santa, Mrs. Clase, and his elfs. It means giving and receiving gifts. And it also means happiness. And most of all Jesus Birthday. And having big feasts. It means Christmas caroling. And Christmas means lots of snow. But most of all it means family and love. I never new Christmas meant that much to me.

Chelsey Aamodt
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means a big celebrotion. We have people over at our house. Christmas makes me feel good. At christmas I like getting presents. Before we open presents we have to eat. We have a feast with lots of food. When we open presents we go from youngest to oldest. I'm fourth. Then when wer'e done we clean up and everybody go's home. I love Christmas!!!!!!!

Cambell Thompson
4th Grade
Challenger

When I hear the word christmas I think Jolly times and presents and a feist. Chrismas is my favorite Holiday. I love seeing all my family and freinds. My cousins come over and we make snow man and sled. When we eat we say a prayer for jessus. on chrismas eve when every one is gone I play with my new toys. It's lots of fun. on chrismas when santa leives we open tho presents he brung us.

Aaran Joe Schneider
4th Grade
Challenger

I like when it snows at Christmas. It means preants. It means extra food. It means family gets to gether. It means a sled ride.

Bryon Klopp
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas is all about Jesus Birthday. Santa comes to my house every year. There is usually lots of decorations. Christmas means together too. We usually have lots of snow. I get lots of presents. We exchange presents sometimes too. We celebrate with our family. There is lots of food. I hope I get a new bike for Christmas. Christmas means Joy to me. I look forward to christmas in 2001.

Brandi Ose
4th Grade
Challenger

Chistmas means lots of things! But the one I think is most important is Jesus's Birthday. It also means a celebrotion. With decorotions like bright lights and presents and a feast and songs and lots of happy music. Some towns have a parade and a play or progrom. It's about Love, giving, receiving, and Santa. It's about hot chococlate. Christmas is my favorite time of the year.

Dena Dahl
4th Grade
Chollenger

1. I love Christmas is all the presints I git. 2. Christmas is my favrit tine of the year. 3. Christmas is fun to play in. 4. I love Christmas won the tree light up. 5. I love Christmas evre year. Merry Christmas.

Corey Stage
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means seeing light on houses and wreathes on lamp post. Getting to see all of my cousins, aunts, and uncles. Reading the Christmas story at my grandmother's house with all of my cousins. Christmas programs at school and at church. Helping my mom decorate and looking at all of the things my mom has put out. Getting to open a little present every day until Christmas that I get from my aunt.

Kori Hanson
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Chistmas means family. We have fun and open presents. I think it means Love. I Like Santa because he Likes cookies. Me and MOM bake. cookies for our family. We read the bible. Jeuse Brithday is on Christmas eve. We care for our family. We reseive gifts for our family. Santa gives us presents for Christmas. My Mom and Dad deckeright the Christmas tree.

Kayla Hoiland
4th Grade
Challenger

I like the presents It's fun to see family is to gether. I love to see happiness all over the town. I get to see people that I never seen. I get to see the decirotions on chrismas eve and chrisemas night. I like playing in the snow. Jessus's bithday I am going to sing the birthday song to him. I like programs in school. I love Chirsmas I am going to sing the angel song in the program to my family.

Kotelyn
4th Grade
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is sitting by the fire reading a good book. Putting up decorations so the house looks beautiful. Seeing family that I only get to see like once every two months. Singing songs, and listening to Christmas carols. Acting out plays/programs. Baking Christmas cookies and dunking them in hot chocolate. Doing fun projects in school. Watching Christmas specials on TV. Giving things to donations. Christmas is my favorite holiday!

David Stenson
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas is about celebroting the birth of Jesus. But some kids think Christmas as about the presents and the toys. So we need to teach them about the true meaning of Christmas. On the day before Christmas we give all the presents to the other people and on Christmas Day we open our family presents.

Seth
5th Grade
Cornerstone
Christian School

Christmas means fun like making snow men and building snow forts. It means feast like turkey, chicken and more like baking bread and many more foods. Christmas also means giving and receiving presents. I really would like a meow-chi. Christmas means decoration like ball, and lights, and tinsel, and angels, and stars, and more Christmas is awesome!

Danelle Burton
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas is the biggest holiday where family comes together. Oh, and don't forget the presents. I think it is the best season to have hot chocolate. I have lots of decorotions on my seven and a half foot tree. I have over two hundred lights on it. And I think it has the biggest feast and the biggest celebration ever. And I wish I had 4,000,00 dollors for the people that brote the people that don't have a father or a mother. WOW I think Christmas is the best holiday ever!

Jared Eng
4th Grade
Challenger

To me Christmas means celebroting that Jesus was - bon in Bethlahem. It also means I get to see my relatives. At Christmas we go to our relatives' house where we read the story of Jesus' Birth from Matthew. Then we open presents. We also read the story at home. That is what Christmas means to me.

Ben Dohl
5th Grade
Cornerstone
Christian School

I think Christmas is about giving and receving. It remindes me of happiness and fun. My mom bakes and plays christmas music. You can put up decorotions. We have a big diner. Every one in your family is ther. On christmas eve we are going to have riee, brockly, deer meet and other stuff too. On christmas eve we get to open one present. I hope I get a playstation two with nascar 2001. My grandma and grondpa are coming christmas eve. It will be a good christmas.

Marcus Daniels
4th Grade
Challenger

To me Christmas means happiness. It means music and programs. It means Jesus birthday and the bible. It means celebrations and fun. I like spending time with my moms side because there fun. It means baking cookies and other things. I always bake with my mom. It means giving and getting presents. It means caring and giving donations. It means decorotions being put up. It means spending time with your family.

Tiffany Tischer
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas means family get together. I think Christmas means Jesus's Birthday it also means muise. It also means generosity. It makes me think of red and green. It makes me think of dressing up in really nice clothes. It makes me think of programs. It makes me think of presents. It makes me think of Santa. It makes me think of friends. It makes me think of Christmas trees. It makes me think of decerations. I'm glad I get to see my family members!! I'm glad because I get to see my Grandma & Grandpa's. It's a really fun time of year!!

Chantel Kuznia
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means to get gifts, but the main thing is to have Jesus's birthday. After we do the Christmas story we open up gifts. One thing that I really want for Christmas is a Poo-chi. I hope that's what I will get for Christmas. Plus after we do the Christmas story we sing Christmas carols. Last year for Christmas we got a guitar. For our Christmas program in school I'm an angel. My favorite roindeer in our Christmas program is Comet. Our music teacher is Mr. Wiggs he is a very funny, joyful, and a very nice guy. Merry Christmas.

Kendra Vigness
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas is a time for giving and receiving. I also think Christmas is a time for shareing. Christmas Is fun when I'm at my dad's. When you get to open your presents you should thank santa. I got a nurf ball and three other nurf balls I have a bike that is realy cool. I have fun eating at my grandmas house. We meet a lot of family members on that day. My brother and I play games like hide-and-go-seek out side. "Christmas is a blast."

Jacob Weber
4th Grade
Challenger

To me, Christmas is not about that big teddy-bear sitting in the store window there or any other presents that I get. I think it is about giving and being with family, sending oat christmas cards or E-mails to loved-ones and friends, sharing, and spreading the love of Christmas with everyone that I know.

Tyler Peterson
5th Grade
St. Bernard's School

Christmas is the stockings we hang by the fire and the lights we put up.

Christmas is the smell of cookies my mom bakes in the oven.

Christmas is the snow that comes and the snowmobiling with my dad.

Christmas is the time where I play in the snow with my brothers.

Christmas is the time when my family gorges on their favorite foods and drinks alot of hot cocoa and eggnog.

Christmas is when, we go caroling out in our neighborhood.

But most of all, Christmas is about waiting for our Savior Jesus Christ to be born. And so that is what Christmas is about.

Corissa Kruse
5th Grade
St. Bernard's School

I think Christmas is about gift giving and what kind of gift you give to a friend or family member. Think about what they are intrested in or what they like. Then make sure you give it with love.

Mark Paulson
5th Grade
St. Bernard's School

Christmas mean to me is my family and presents. My family is so nice to me. My aunt, grandpa, grandma, and uncle are so special to. We open present's. Then we will eat lunch. Then take a little nap. Then we will play again.

Lauren Hahn
4th Grade
Challenger

About family. beening happy having fun. I thank you Santa to be a good Santa I proy when I eat, sleep, desert. To celahrate Cristmas at our Church. Put up a hig sign tha Jesus Cares About Us. We eat Moose pudding, Cookie Salad, Snicker Sald.

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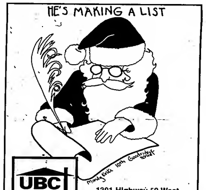
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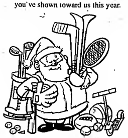
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What Christmas Means To Me

To me, Christmas means remembering Jesus' birth and the birth of love that he sparked up, and that is still burning in muny people's hearts today. Today is over 2000 years later. If Jesus can keep love huming that long I think we should all try and keep thut warmth, peace, und love in our families and hearts always.

Janessa A. Hansen
5th Grade
St. Bernard's School

Christmas sometimes means to me is presents. but is axurly is giving and sometimes I like helping my mom with the Christmas tree and I like playing football in the snow like smear the quear. I like building a snow hill to play on with my sister. We would slide down. so we Could make a slibe. We would also roll of the snow hill. We would go inside and eat My mom's chocolate chip cookies.

Koyla Moe Compeauer
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas means a time where people get together and talk about Christmas. To celabrate Jesu's birthday, I think on Christmas. About having friends and family get together. I think we should go Christmas caarng. I think Christmas is time where everybody is having fun. We make cookies and decaorate them together. We also darate the tree as a family. We also open prsnts and then eat supper. That's what Christmas means to me!

Vanessa Fish
4th Grade
Challenger

To me Christmas means sharing whith family and friends. Christmas is supposed to be a time for sharing and putting smiles on your faces. In my family is showing how much fun were having with our cousins. Also smiles show how you care about each other. If you didn't smile you wouldn't be having fun. Or it means your not loving your family you need fun at Christmas I go to my Grandparents house for Christmas. All of my cousins go to there house for Christmas because it's fun. It is so much there because there is alot of toys there. Thats what Christmas means to me goint to my Grandparents house.

Ashley Feller
4th Grade
Chollenger

To me Christmas means to share with other. Not just getting presents. It's for giving other people presents. Like you could give some kids at the ophanage a couple presents. Or if you go caroling go to the hospital and sing some songs to them

That's some of the things Christmas means to me. Some other things are beliving in others and caring for others like my brother. Because he gets picked on all the time by older boys and boys his age. Thats what Christmas means to me.

Lorie Ann Erickson
4th Grade
Challenger

What christmas means to me is I get to see my cousins and the whole family. I like the present they get me good presents and clothes and toys. We also go outside on christmas we make snowpeople, we have snowball fight, and we also make snowangels. What I like most about Christmas is decorating the tree and the house. We make cookies and have hot coca. It was always fun on Christmas Eve because you were so excited for Christmas. It's a time to celebrate Jesus birthday.

Teso Reno
4th Grade
Chollenger

On Christmas Eve my family goes to my grandmas house. The first thing we do is bring in loads & loads of presents and put them under the tree. Then we sit at the table & have a feast. Some of the things we have are meat loaf, egg nog, mashed potatoes, & cookies. After that we watch Christmas movies. Then finely we open presents. The very thing we do before we go home is sing Christmas songs. But the best part about Christmas is when you wake up and your stockings are packed with lots more toys. After that we normaly make an enormis breakfast. We have scrambeld eggs, bacon cinnimon rolls and orang juice. That's what I do for Christmas!!!

Hoiley B.
4th Grade
Challenger

My family celebrates Christmas with decorations, Christmas trees, cookies, eggnog, and gifts. After everyone wakes up we open all of our gifts then we play with our toys while our parents get a speciul breakfast ready for us. At breakfast we have eggnog and cookies. Then we get dressed and go outside and play or we go and play with our toys.

Megan A.
4th Grade
Chollenger

Christmas means caring about people. I still like presents. I like playing with my cousins too. I love to eat the mashed potatoes and gravy, cookies and the other food.

Christmas is the time for fun and laughter. When I wake up on Christmas Day. I always see an extra present! Most of all Christmas is fun!

Aaran St. George
4th Grade
Challenger

Jesus was bom on Christmas Day. Christmas Day we have with my famly. I like to have Chritmas with my cousins and family. Before Christmas we go to my Grandmas houses and open prensents Her we go to my Grandpa's house and open presents Christmas makes me feel great.

Steven
4th Grade
Challenger

It means people coming over. The food, and playing with my cousin is the most fun! Basically Christmass is having fun doing everything. My favorite thing to do is sleep in the living room and waking up at midnight to open one big preesent! When we decorate the tree I get to decorate the bottem of the tree. I also get to put the star on the top, my brother doesn't.

Som
4th Grade
Chollenger

I like Christmas because I get to visit my relatives. At Christmas I like to play in the snow. It's Jesus's birthday on Christmas and that means a lot to me.

I live to decorate the Christmas tree I like the presents, to give and have. Christmas makes me feel really huppy.

Abby Eyerly
4th Grade
Chollenger

Christmas means to me a time to get together with my famil. It also means the time Jesus was bom, so I like to think it means time to think about Christ. It's time to give and get. For winter at Christmas! It's time for decorating and time to be happy. It's the time to thank God for his son, Jesus. It's time to cellbrate Christmas!

Jenna Rybacki
4th Grade
Challenger

I think Christmas means being with my familyt. It's Jesues' birthday It also means having fun. Christmas is my favorite holiday.

I think it is my favorite holiday because I get to be with my family. I like to play hockey around Christmas. I also like because we have a party. I also think Christmas means being happy.

Kyle Thompson
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas is a time for all of your family togather up and open presents together. Your family comes from a nother state or something. Make a big supper for when your family comes.

It is also Jesis' birthday. Decorate your tree together. Put any kind of ornaments on. The most fun about it is putting the angel on top of the tree. After opening presents go out side and play in the snow.

Somantha Ysen
4th Grade
Challenger

The hirth of Jesus and giving presents but I like when people give presents to me. I also like to do on Christmas. I like to decorate the tree and other things to decorate.

I never get to sleep on the day before Christmas. I like getting presents and giving.

Usually we have Christmas at our house but before we open presents we eat then we clean up and then we open presents. Thats what I think of Christmas.

Brady Horbott
4th Grade
Challenger

I spend time with my family on Christmas Eve. I open presnts with my family. I make cookies with my mommy on Christmas Eve. We decorate the house with my daddy on Christmas Eve. Christmas Eve I sleep in and wake up. When I here a noise come from upstairs when they stomp their feet. I play with my sisters outside we play snowball fight outside. Opin presents I hope I git a toy and games to play with. I love Christmas Eve so I can openins presents on Christmas Eve.

Ashley H.
4th Grade
Challenger

I'm going to my grandma's for Christmas. My aunt, uncle, and cousins are comeing too. We're going to open presents eat and have a party. Christmas is my fravorite holiday.

Brady J.
4th Grade
Chollenger

Chrismas means to me Santa Claus, cookies and decorations. I also drink hot chocholat after I play outside. Then I will go to the cities on Crismas Eve. When I'm there I will go to my uncle's house. I will drive snowmobile in the back yard.

Jesse A.
4th Grade
Challenger

I go to my granma's every year. Last year I got a game boy color from Santa. I got a sled but I forgot who gave it to me. I usually help put my tree lights up. I realy like Christmas cookies. Christmas is really fun.

Griffin St. M.
4th Grade
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is family and friends. Happeynes gifts. For Christmas We get loads of gift. We drink apple cider we eat and have a party. Last year I got Game boy color with poke'mon yellow version.

Sebostian G.
4th Grade
Challenger

Last Christmas Moming I Woke Up and I looked in my stocking and I found candy and a CD it was the CD I saw on TV and this Was the CD I wanted. So I Woke up My Mother and Father and my Mom said What dear and I said it's christmas Eve.

Kempsie A.
4th Grade
Challenger

We celebrate Christmas in manny different ways. I go to my grandma's Carols house or I go to my great grandma's house. Christmas is my favorite holiday. We eat alot of good things. Then my cosins and I go out side and ride snowcat or we go sleding.

Cejoe P.
4th Grade
Challenger

I celebrate Christmas in many different ways. First I go to my aunt and uncles house. Next I go to my grandma and grandpa's house. Lost people come to my house. My favorite part about Christmas is the food, my family, and the presents. Christmas is my favorite time of the year.

Hoiley P.
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means about the birth of Jesus. And I like the presents and all, but I like seeing my cousins. We usually have two parties, one with my dads side of the family and one with my raoms.

I also like Christmas because of snow! It is so fun. Snowball fights, snowforts, snowmen and ice. It is also about giving and taking.

Luke Sorvig
4th Grade
Challenger

When family get together and have parties and have presents. I like Christmas becuse I like the snow! I like the snow because my dad makse lots of snow hills: My brother, sister, and I go slieding down the hills and sometimes we throw snowballs at each outher. We pretend it is are castle.

Every Christmas we go to Crokten to have supper and opin presents. There is not very many presents. We all have two or gifts but I don't care how many gifts I get. I like Christmas any way.

Robin Houske
4th Grade
Challenger

Christmas means caring about people, but I still like getting presents. It isn't about the most presents. I like Christmas because my cousins, aunts, and uncles get together. We have a great time together.

When Christmas is here it means to dress warm. Santa Clause comes every Christmas. Christmas is the time for laughter. I can't wait till Christmas.

Dustin Myklebust
4th Grade
Challenger

My favorite Holiday is Chrismas. The think I like most is presants. I like to look at the neat light especially that one house with the train & all that neat stuff. I like to listen to the Chrismas music and watch the movies. I always want to open a Chrismas presant early sometimes I get to. My family always decorats the Chrismas tree together. I like to shop for other people to. I always have a full stocking. On Christmas Day I always go over to my grandma and grandpa's house we get together as a family. Evry year we get our own Chrismas ornament. Every Chrismas Day I am the first one up every Chrismas! I just love celebrating chrismas. Most of all I like being together on Chrismas!!

Samantha B.
4th Grade
Challenger

On Christmas my siters and I wate fore my mom to wake up. Then my mom makes breakfast. Then we open presents and look in ore stocking.

Angel K.
4th Grade
Chollenger

There are many different holidays but Christmas is my favorite. Every year I go to my Grandma and Grandpas house. They live in Grygla. When we get to thier house in Grygla we eat. After we eat I play games with my cousins. Finally we exchange and open gifts. But before we open gifts my Granpa reads T'was the Night befor Jesus came. I can't wait until he reads the storie every year. I would love to write all the thing but I only have so much paper. I can tell you one thing. I have some of most wonderful Christmases.

Merry Christmas

Emily M.
4th Grade
Chollenger

The first thing that pops in my head when I hear Christmas when I hear Christmas is gathering with familys, baking Christmas cookies, all the cool and and cold wintery snow, the trees that are decorated with Christmas lights, who fun it will be snowmobiling, making snowman and snowtunles, the Christmas programs, food, Jesus's Birthday! Honica. But do you know what Christmas is really about? Its about giving and thanks, spending time with your family, like, aunts, uncles, and even grandpas, and grandmas and more. Sharing food with the poor. Praying for the people who are sick, and thats what Christmas is about.

Randi N.
4th Grade
Chollenger

On Christmas Eve my family stays home. No won comes either. We wake up at ten thirty. We watch movies play games and drink hot coaco. At night we usually go out to eat. Then we open presents and play with them. Then we go to sleep and wake up on Christmas day. Then we look in our stockings. Next we go to church. After church we eat. Then we look at our presents and do other stuff. Then we eat a big dinner. That is how my family celebrates Christmas.

Kyle L.
4th Grade
Chollenger

On Christmas my brother, sister, and I go to my grandma Roy's house. But usually we have three Christmas's one at my house with my step dad, two step sister's, my mom, sister and brother. Then we go to my grandma Elain's. Then we have a real Christmas at my grandma Roys.

Krystol R.
4th Grade
Chollenger

First my family coms to my hose. Then we eat. Then my cousin and I play christma songs. My cousin plays the trumpet I play the violin. They we do a play about the frist christmas.

Allen A.
4th Grade
Challenger

Heres what it means to me.

Presents, decorations, cookies, and milk, Christmas tree, Christmas songs, Christmas lights, programs, Christmas movies, stockings, Chirstmas candy, santa, raindeer, toys, fun, joy, happy-ness, Christmas shopping, family, and holiday spirit.

Derek G.
4th Grade
Chollenger

I love when Christmas rolls around. When Christmas rolls around I cant wait to see my cousins. I go to three places for christmas. My Dads mom and dad big family there. My mom mom and dad big family there, and londas mom and dad small family there. We go to all those places. We still find time to be at our house on Christmas moming. Christmas is my favorite holiday, but I wish it didn't haave to be so short of a time with are family.

Raino P.
4th Grade
Challenger

I like to see people happy because then I feel happy too. I help my mom and dad put up the Christmas tree. It is fun to help my mom make cookies because I like to get the cookies out of the pan.

Jeremy Maanum
Grade 2
St. Bernord's School

Wrapping presents is fun. My mom and I like to bake a cake. My dad likes to put up the Christmas tree. I like to help set up the Christmas tree.

Kaitlyn Bottem
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

What Christmas Means To Me

Christmas means a lot to me. It was when our King was bom.

I like Christmas so much. I think It is my favorite holiday. Christmas Is a very special day because you celebrate our King's birth. You get so many nice Christmas presents, and you also get to see family and friends. I love Christmas so much that I also think every child deserves to have a family and a nice Christmas like you and me.

Just think, some kids don't get to have Christmas. I hope you think about your family, friends and also the children that don't get to have Christmas. That is What Christmas Means To Me.

Kylie Johnson
Grade 4
Goodridge

I love wrapping presents because it is fun to do. I like the dough from baking cookies. I really love to see people that are happy because it makes me happy too. Listening to Christmas music is fun for the whole family. Let your Christmas be special in every way.

Sophia Bauer
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I think it is fun to wrap presents for people. I like to send Christmas cards to my grammy and grampy. My family and I like to visit. We like to decorate the house and go to church. We all get ready for Jesus to come.

Tristan Fanfulik
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like helping people because it makes them happy. I enjoy baking cookies because it is fun. I love to be with my family. We all enjoy being together. All of us like to get ready for Jesus. Christmas is fun for everyone

Poige Thune
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

It is great being with my family because we love each other. I have fun baking cookies with my mom and dad. I like Jesus' birthday because we pray. It is fun putting up the Christmas tree. The one thing you must remember is our Lord Jesus.

Kyle Melby
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like Christmas cookies because they are yummy. I help decorate the tree. It is fun to put lights on. They look pretty. I like Christmas.

Craig Williams
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like being with my family and getting ready for Jesus. Jesus is bom at Christmas. I like to bake cookies with my mom and brother. We have fun. I love Christmas.

Koylee Koop
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I think it is fun helping people decorate their houses and Christmas trees. I like putting up the Christmas tree and getting ready for Jesus' birthday. Baking Christmas cookies with ray mom is great. It is fun seeing people happy.

J. C. Hansen
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like Christmas because I will be right beside my family. At Christmas time I will be making Christmas cards and I will be visiting with ray family and friends. Christmas is fun in my family. Have a nice Christmas.

Cole K. Bondy
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like decorating the house and wrapping presents. I bake cookies with my mom and I help people. We decorate the house with lots of things. My family likes to decorate the tree. I like to get ready for Jesus too.

Cory Biegonek
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like doing good deeds like shoveling the sidewalk. It is fun. Baking cookies with my mom is fun too. I get to decorate my room and help with the tree. Wrapping presents for my mom is fun. It will be time for Jesus' birth soon. We all like Christmas.

Brett Kosel
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

Christmas Is the only time I can see my family. God was bom on Christmas day.

Christmas Isn't all about presents. It's about family. God made Christmas so cool when you can see family and relatives and cousins. It's all about being with family.

It's about celebrating God's birth.

Taylor Drangstveit
Grade 4
Goodridge

I like to bake Christmas cookies with my mam and decorate the house. Doing good deeds and helping people is fun. I like wrapping presents and putting up the Christmas tree. I send cards to my mom and dad.

Tonner Dicken
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like to send Christmas curds. Somtimes, I send some cards to my friends and family because I love them. I love Christmas too, because it is when Jesus is bom. Happy Birthday, Jesus. I love you.

Kylie Kraft
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

The best thing I like about Christmas is baking cookies because our family can be together. I like wrapping presents for people. It is fun to put up the Christmas tree. It is a family thing to do.

Jacob Kolinoski
Grade 2
St. Bernord's School

I love to make Christmas candy because I like the colors. I like decorating too because I enjoy seeing different things. Making a Christmas cake is fun because I like to bake. It is fun being with my family because I like to party.

Jessie Thorstad
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

Getting ready for Jesus is fun. I like to go to church on Christmas day and be with my family. I like baking cookies with my mom. My favorite thing about Christmas is the birth of Jesus.

Kyle Duchscher
Grade 2
St. Bernard's School

I like to see people happy at Christmas. I love to send Christmas cards to others. My family likes to bake cookies together. We put up the Christmas tree too. My family and I have fun opening presents. I love my family.

Emily Jones
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

I really care about Christmas. It is very important. It is the day Jesus was bom. You should go to church even if you do nat like it. Christmas is a time of sharing and getting together. It is not all about getting presents. I am thankful to live where I do, have the clothes I have and be able to live a good life. Enjoy your life and love your family.

Beth Philipp
Grade 4
Goodridge

Christmas is a time when family and friends come together to celebrate Christ's birth. I love Christmas because I get to be with my family! We always go to my grandparents house for Christmas. I love it when families get together for Christmas. Christmas is more than presents, it's getting to know people and spending more time with people you already know. Well, althat I have to say is Merry Christmas!

Rachel Honson
Grade 4
Goodridge

Dear Santa,

I like to go shopping for gifts for family and my friends. It is fun getting all the lights working on the tree, putting all the bulbs on it, lighting it up. I enjoy getting together with all my family and friends. But, best of all I like to open all of my presents Santa gives me! I also like to get together with friends and family for the delicious big turkey and the trimmings, including the pie. Have a Merry Christmas.

Heother Phelps
Grade 4
Goodridge

Christmas is a time for sharing and giving presents to friends and family.

Christmas was a day that Jesus was bom and he had all the animals around him.

Christmas is for having relatives, aunts, uncles, grandpas and grandmas around.

Christmas is for caroling with friends and family.

Christmas is a day that people like you should remember because Jesus was bom. If Christmas isn't your favorite then that's fine, each of us have different opinions.

Courtney
Grade 4
Goodridge

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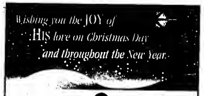
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What Christmas Means To Me

What I think Christmas is to me. It is when my famiy comes from far away to celebrate. We would have fun together as a family. We would go to church just for Jesus and God. To me it is not about the presents. It is about my family. Because we hardly ever see them. I wish they lived right next door. Merry Christmas!

Aundriah Lindgren
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is a very important holiday. Christmas is when Jesus was born. It is a time to get together with family and friends.

When my family celebrates Christmas we get together with most of our family and celebrate Christmas and the birth of Jesus. Christmas is a holiday that means different things like presents, Jesus's birth and getting together with friends and family.

Some kids might think Christmas is for presents. But it is for presents, Jesus, family and friends.

Sara Philipp
Grade 4
Goodridge

December 25th is Jesus's Birthday. We celebrate his birthday by giving. Jesus gives us gifts also. It is a very important day because Jesus is such a wonderful person.

My family comes together at someones house. We talk and we eat a lot of good food. We pray to the Lord before we eat our Christmas dinner.

We exchange presents by playing this special game, so you don't have to spend a lot of money on presents.

There are a lot of things to be thankful for. You should be thankful that you are alive every day. Be thankful that you have a family that loves you a lot.

Emma Heaton
Grade 4
Goodridge

I like Christmas because you get presents on Christmas day and Christmas Eve too

Christmas is a special time because Christ was born.

Christmas is a time that family and friends get to be together.

At Christmas you get lots of goodies

At Christmas you have programs like church programs and school pragrams too.

Trent Nerlius
Grade 4
Goodridge

Christmas means a lot to me because it's a time of caring and seeing your family. And it's a time when Jesus was born. It's a time of giving and being araund the Christmas tree for Christmas. I like Christmas because I can sit with my relatives. Christmas is a fun year because it's time for gathering relatives and talking and playing games. And celebrating the birth of Jesus.

Koine Jablinske
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is special to me because I get to be with some of the family members that I hardly get to see. I like Christmas because I get to eat good food and open presents. Christmas is special because Christ was born. I like Christmas because its fun. On Christmas I get to see all the Christmas lights.

Adrian Prestebak
Grade 4
Goodridge

Is all the Christmas cheer and giving to loved ones and the poor, building bird houses, leaving milk and cookies for Santa and Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer! Seeing family and friends. Loving one another (even if it's your brother!) Christmas to me is Loving, caring, sharing and giving.

THAT'S What Christmas means to me!

Kristen McCullough
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means getting together with family and friends. On Christmas my mom makes peanut brittle every Christmas.

Christmas means celebrating Jesus's birthday. Christmas means having Christmas programs in school. That's what Christmas means to me.

Tim Nelson
Grade 4
Goodridge

To me, Christmas isn't all about the presents, it's about family. Almost every year on Christmas my hole enter famicly gets together. I like to see some of my relatifs I haven't seen for a long time. Family is more important than presents. So if I don't get any presents this year I won't care. I just care if I have my family.

Kim Jones
Grade 4
Challenger

What I think it means to me is I get to see my family people come from a long ways away and they come to my grandma's and stay for awhile. That's a fun Christmas Eve.

Teogon Nelson
Grade 4
Challenger

"What Christmas means to me" is giving prezints to famle cousins and getting prezints and opening prezints.

Michael Junheim
Grade 4
Challenger

Spending time with family and getting presents.

Zach Pederson
Grade 4
Challenger

I think it is about being together and loving each other person in your family so much that you give them presents.

Erick Rhen
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means so much to me. It is the best time of the year! Christmas is for celebreating a new year. Christmas is a time four celebrateing the day Jesus was born and ligting candles. I like Christmas because you get to put up the Christmas. HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Shane Defreece
Grade 4
Challenger

I like Christmas. Because it makes everybody happy. And when I give I feel happy.

Jacob Bailey
Grade 4
Challenger

The colers and the tree. The presents you get to see your relatives!

Trevor Brown
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means alot of joy to me. it is a joy because I can see the lights on hoses and I can get presents and I can give to people and the snow is the best becaus you can play in it and you can make cookies and you can make a snowman and you just have fun on Christmas.

Brittani Panek
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me it reminds me of Jesus birth and it reminds me of being with my family and friends. At Christmas time I like to play in the snow with my sister and brother. I like to get up early on Christmas to open presents and I like to go to my grandma and grandpa's for Chrismas. Chrismas is my favorite Holiday!!!

LeeAnn Waswick
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me Christmas doesn't only mean presents, grandmas, and grandpa's places. It means love, and Jesus'es birthday that we celebrate. That's what Christmas means to me.

Kylee Barth
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is about being with family and friends. is a time to open gifts and have a fun time with your family. It isn't all about getting more presents than anyone else in your family it is all about having a fun time!

Kassidy Brown
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is fun. You can get presins and eat a lot of food. You can go pasis. You can get presents from parents and other people.

Travis Strongren
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means giving things to each other and spending time with your family. It also means to me that you decorate things and put up the Christmas tree and putting ornaments on it to. Every year me and my family get together and open presents.

Alyshia Knott
Grade 4
Challenger

Giving things and not asking. Thanking Jesus for being born. Believing in things. Going and spending time with relatives. Caring about people who died.

Thanking for what people do for you.

Breanna Brausen
Grade 4
Challenger

I like the lights, the tree, and the presents. Those are my favorite things. It's my favorite time of year.

Stephen Bates
Grade 4
Challenger

It is being with friends and family, giving gifts, spending time with family. Receiving, giving Having fun with cousins. Giving and sharing. Just being nice and doing fun things. raping gives.

Kelsey Spilde
Grade 4
Challenger

I like Christmas becauce it means a loot to me and I get lots of presents. My mom bys me a lot of Christmas stuff to put decrashuns in my room. Christmas means to me that we give our relatives presents and cousens.

Richelle Stegeman
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means to me fun with friends and family, in my book. I like Christmas and all the other special holidays. Christmas is a special time of the year. We celebrate Jesus' birthday on Christmas. It means hanging out with friends and maybe going snowboarding. Is Christmas a toy-getting time or is it a celebrating time? Why do we like Christmas? Is it because of the toys or is it because of Jesus' birthday?

Anthony Martin
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

It means to me to look at homes and seeing all of the decorations out, the birth of Jesus, seeing family, and giving to people. It also means love, stars on the trees, the snow falling, decorating our homes, hearing all of the Christmas songs, and seeing people dress up as Santa. I love when people ring the bells and put money in the box. It means gong to 12:00 p.m. mass and going to bed knowing that Santa will come at night. I like when people take names off the trees. It means snow on the trees, seeing snowmen as we pass by with the car, seeing all of the different trees, kids playing in the snow, and sitting by the warm fire. I like seeing smiles on people's faces when they open the gifts they got from Santa.

April Bruggeman
Grade 3
St. Bernord's School

Christmas is a joyful season. We celebrate Christmas because Christ was born on that day. We set up Christmas trees and Christmas lights. We write Christmas cards to our friends and family. We sing Christmas carols and have Christmas programs at our school. We have Christmas parties and exchange gifts at school. We make crafts for our moms and dads as a gift for Christmas. I love to spend time with my family and friends.

Lee Ann Szeto
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

What it means to me is a time with Christ and Advent. I like to stay with Christ. Christ is a special person. Advent is special, too. I like advent because you get a wreath and you put candles in the wreath and you light the candles. When you light the candles, they glow. I like to light one every week. I like Christmas becouse you can get a count down calendar. Every box you open, you get a treat. The treat is a chocolate fudge. I like Christmas because you get presents and you go to the and have apple cider and cookies.

Robert Rogalla
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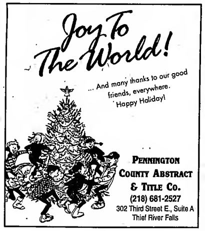

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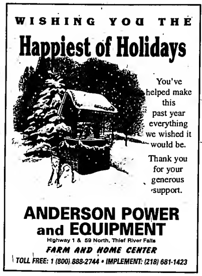

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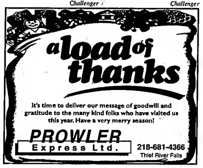

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What Christmas Means To Me

It means to me that Jesus Christ was born and it means that his birth was on Christmas Eve. I like to decorate the Christmas tree and put up Christmas lights, too. That is fun. Christmas is a time to spend with our family. I love when Santa comes to our house and brings us presents and treats for Christmas day. Christmas is my favorite season. On Christmas day, I like to open up gifts and give gifts. That's fun, too. I like when we get our Christmas tree. We go to Middle River and get our tree. It's very fun. I like to make a lot of crafts and art with my grandma and mom. I like to sew Christmas hats and mittens. I like to bake Christmas cookies with my mom and brather.

Kaitlin Lund
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

I like getting gifts, and giving gifts. The celebration I like too. And the food yum..... Putting on decorations playing in the snow. It's terrific, who dousn't life Christmas I don't know but I'm sure their crazy.

Grade 4
Challenger

This is what "Christmas means to me." Giving presents and receiving presents and especially Jesus's birthday.

Cody Abrahamson
Grade 4
Challenger

I love Christmas because I love getting presents and I like giving presents. I also like to play with friends in the snow and make ice houses. I also like having friends over. I like my cousins that come over for Christmas. I also like to watch TV with my brother. I love opening presents with my family. I like to put the Christmas tree up and then put ornaments up! I also like to put Christmas lights up. I love when my mother and I make Christmas cookies.

Nick Drury
Grade 3
St. Bernord's School

My family is all was been together well, sort of. Sometimes somebody doesn't make it, but it's always fun having family around. I get gift but that's not the meaning. The meaning is spending time with your family. And Jeuus Crist birth.

We eat ham, iyams, (sweet potatoes) fruit, salid, salid, pumpkin, apple and mince meat pie and buns. And then we open presents.

Som Kenner
Grade 5
Goodridge

It means that it is the Lord's Son's birthday. It is the day that we celebrate Jesus. It means that we get together with our family on Christmas. People have fun, too, but that is not the main thing about Christmas. It is all about Jesus on Christmas. It is not about Santa and little children. It is not about presents, either. It is all about love, Jesus, family, and God. We all celebrate love in our home or at our grandma or grandpa's. Jesus and God love us so much that they are with us all the time. It means that our parents love us so much that they could kiss and hug us. I hope Jesus has a god birthday on Christmas. First, we need to be thankful on Christmas and giving is the second best thing on Christmas.

Rachael Lindquist
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

Christmas means a time of joy and a time for the celebration of Jesus' birthday. Christmas means giving thanks and praise to our Lord Jesus. Christmas means a time to spend with my family, cousins, aunts, and uncles. Christmas is a time for joy ond Christmas caroling. I'm so glad God made Jesus. He was the best savior of the world. I think Jesus and God are the best in the world. I still think God is the best because he made everyone in the world and that's a really hard thing to do. It must have took him years to make everything. He made Adam and Eve, the first couple to walk on Earth. Adam and Eve didn't have parents like some people in the world. Christmas is a season of joy. Christmas is a good time to invite people into your house that are poor. Its not just about receiving gifts Its about family. My family means everything to me.

Meghon Jones
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

What Christmas means to me is the celebration of Jesus' birthday. It also means to give. Also, you should be good because Santa comes. If you are bad, he will give you a lump of coal. If you are good, he will bring toys for you. We are so lucky because we have a good King: Jesus. Jesus is one of the bravest people that ever lived. Christmas is a time to love one another, too. Jesus is the greatest gift of oll.

Benjamin Olson
Grade 3
St Bernard's School

To me Christmas means to spend time with my family which is kind of hard because I can only see one of my grandma's and grandpas. My other grandparents live in Iowa, six hundred miles away. My great-grandma and my ount which are mostly together live in, Minnesota but still far away. My grandma that lives close usually takes me and my two brothers down to my great-great-grandma's and my other grandparents usually make it up to our house.

One of my brathers has a birthday seven days before Christmas so he gets quite a bit of presents in that week. My brathers are already asking my mom to put up decorations. We haven't got a tree yet. I hope we will get it soon though.

Christmas is also a time to remember the birth of Jesus. We always get a realy big tree in our church and make decorations during Sunday School. This year were making stars with glitter on them.

One thing I like obout Christmas is the time off of school so my family ond me can drive our snowcats around the country side and my grandpa in Iowa can ride with us too.

David Honson
Grode 5
Goodridge

It means a joyful time to me. It means a times to think about Jesus being born. It means a lot to me. Christmas is not obout presents. It is about being Jesus being born. IT is a time so spend with your family and friends, or even your Grandma and Grandpa. I set up the tree and decorate it for my family. I make pictures of Christmas things. It means giving people things like loving them, hugging them, or giving them a kiss. I think about God ond Mary on Christmas, too. I think the manger scene is pretty. I like Santa Clause and the elves. I will count the days down until Christmas. I can not wait until Christmas. I think about the world and our family.

Beth Zavorol
Grade 3
St. Bernord's School

What Christmas means to me. We celabrate Christmas because that is when Jesus was born. I like to go and cut our tree and decorate it. On Christmas Eve our family goes to my uncle's house. When we open our presents the youngest get to go first. Then I get to go. I am the third oldest so I have to wait almost to the last. When we get home I go to bed and woit until the next morning. When the morning comes and I wake up I run down stairs. But I can not open them until my sister gets up, usually I go wake her up because I can't wait. After we open all our presents we go to my aunt and uncle's house. When we are over there we eat and open our presents. Then after we talk for owhile we go home.

Jordan Anderson
Grade 5
Goodridge

I am thankful for Christmas! There is are many reasons. I know everyone likes gifts and presents, but that's not all Christmas is about. It's mainly about the celebration of Jesus's birthday! Christmas also involves feasting, Christmas dinner! Like lefse, lutefisk, turkey and pie! Goodies are good, but not a common food at Christmas. To give gifts to other people is common during Christmas time! Doing so is very kind! Going to each others house's to celebrate Christmas is common and very kind.

Santa and Mrs. Claus play a big part in Christmas! Most of all Christmas is fun for family and friends.

Morshall Mickelson
Grade 5
Goodridge

On Christmas Eve evening, my mom's relatives come to my house. For Christmas supper we have cranberries, bread, milk, turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, butter, milk and snacks. On Christmas day we go to my dad's parents house. I like visiting relatives.

We open presents on Christmas morning. Before Christmas comes my family and I decorate. Christmas means happiness. When I think of Christmas I think of Jesus birth. I also think about all the pretty decorations and lights, and exchanging gifts. I love waking up on Christmas morning and seeing what Santa Claus gave me. Another very fun part of Christmas is watching Christmas plays and being in them. Decorating the Christmas tree is also fun. I really like all of the decorations and lights.

Rochael Kiesow
Grade 5
Goodridge

Christmas is about joy and love. It's about the time Jesus was born. It's not obout presents it's about family and friends and caring for one another.

Kyle Mooney
Grnde 4
Challenger

It means family and friends. I like to go to church on Christmas Eve. I go to my Grandma's house. It's fun to run upstairs and look in my stocking to see what I got. I also like it when my family sits in our family room and opens presents. Sometimes we go to my lake cabin and see my Grandma Claudia. Well, I always go to my Grandma's house on Christmas. I'm so lucky because I get a part in the St. Bernard's Christmas program. I also like to decorate the tree with my family. This year we got like a 3 1/2 yard tree. Well, I don't know, but what I like a lot is when we light the Advent wreath. This year, I'm in the kid's choir and there's a family fun night. It's kind of like a Christmas party or something like that. But all I know is that it will be really fun! But the best thing that happened on Christmas was that Christ was born.

Bailey Sorvig
Grode 3
St Bernord's School

Friends and family getting together and sharing gifts and eating Christmas dinner together is what Christmas meons to me.

Getting to decorate the Christmas tree, putting the gifts under the tree and the anticipation of getting to open them is part of Christmas.

At Christmas dinner my family eats ham, cranberries, stuffing, corn, mashed potatoes, and all sorts of goodies.

It is also a day to remember Jesus Because it is when he was born.

Briar Verhout
Grade 5
Goodridge

Christmas is to share and give. It's about being with families and friends.

Every year we take turns at each house. We have turkey or ham, mashed potatoes gravy and chicken.

We selebrate Christmas because it's Jesus's birthday. Christ is from Jesus Christ because it is his birthday.

After we eat, we go and play outside.

Mitch
Grade 5
Goodridge

To me, Chrismas means my relatives coming for Christmas supper, friends coming with family.

At Chrismas Jesus was born when Santa Claus comes.

Every year the big feast, the turkey, lefse, the pumpkin, apples, ond sweet potato pie. Giving gifts, receiving gifts, being thankful for friends and family.

The decorations, the lights around the Christmas tree and the cold snow outside, making a snowman, building a fort out of snow to have o snowball fight.

Kotte Weber
Grade 5
Goodridge

What Christmas means to me is when Jesus was born. The evening before Christmas Eve my family usually goes to my aunts and uncles and then Santa comes over and he brings my cousins and I presents. Later on in the night my mom, dad, aunts and uncles play a game and exchange gifts. My birthday is five days after Christmas so I celebrate my birthday over at my aunts and uncles. My aunts and uncles bring all kinds of food for us to eat and we have to have a cake for my birthday.

On Christmas Eve we go to my great grandpa's house and later on in the night Santa comes and my mom and dad visit. I go and play with my cousins and some of them I don't know very well. Then when everybody goes home and when we get home we get all ready for Santa and go to bed.

In the morning we open up our presents. Then we have to clean everything up and put everything oway. Then we have to get ready to go over to my aunts and uncles. We open up presents from cousins and aunts and uncles. We eat all kinds of food and visit for a long time.

Breanna Tharaldson
Grnde 5
Goodridge

It means Jesus is going to be born that night. I am so excited because the Savior is going to be born. Now, presents are a different story. The angels are the coolest part of oll. The shepherds, now they are cool. The frankincense and mur are weird, though. I don't know how the shepherds know about Baby Jesus.

Steven Keogh
Grnde 3
St. Bernard's School

What Christmas means to me is when families get together. It also means love and joy. Sharing your toys you don't normally share, also sending and giving things to be nice to others. Sharing food and sharing all your things is o part of Christmas. Going and seeing your relatives, and having very good time, that's what Christmas means to me.

Whitney Lian
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is a special holiday that we do to celebrate Jesus' birthday. At Christmas, I get a lot of presents. It is a joyful day for everyone. I love Christmas. It is my favorite season. Have a good Christmas and a Happy New Year. Ho! Ho! Ho!

Lacee Voecks
Grade 3
St Bernord's School

What Christmas means to me is that Jesus was born on Christmas. Jesus is the most important person in the whole universe. On Christmas, my mom and I bake cookies. On Christmas Eve, my family and I go to my grandma's house and have a feast. We also go to church. When we get home and when we are in the house, we check our stockings. We find a lot of stuff and when we check under our tree, there are presents. We are so lucky to have a great Lord. And, well, Christmas is the best holiday ever in the whole world. Jesus was the bravest person I ever knew. Christmas is when everyone loves one another. I love everyone because that's the way God made us. Christmas is the season to give to others.

Joshua Koop
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

Christmas means gifts. It means praying for Jesus. Christmas means decorating the tree. Christmas means vacation. Christmas means giving and getting gifts. Christmas means celebrating Jesus' birthday. Christmas means having a big feast with family and friends. Christmas means going to church. Christmas means singing and dancing. Christmas means praying for family and friends. Christmas means having a good time with other people. Christmas means sharing with other people. Christmas means going to Grandma and Grandpa's house. Christmas means getting together as a family. Christmas means shopping a lot. Christmas means playing outside a lot. Christmas means lots of parties. Christmas means gifts for people. Christmas means putting Christmas lights up. Christmas means making snowmen and snow angels. Christmas means putting up wreaths. Christmas means thinking of other people.

Taylor Woods
Grade 3
St. Bernard's School

What Christmas means to me: My family and friends mean a lot. The most important thing Christmas means to me is that our Lord Jesus was born. Santa is another fun part of Christmas because I get to be Santa at home. It's really fun. Another thing is that I get to spend time with my mom and dad. The really fun part is opening presents. Everybody wants to eat all of their food or they can't open presents. Christmas is fun.

Kiefer King
Grade 5
Goodridge

What Christmas means to me is that I get to see my brothers and sisters from college. I like spending time with my family because I haven't seen them in quite awhile. Our family celebrates Christmas because Jesus was born on that day. Our family has to eat all their food before we get to open our presents. I am so thankful for my presents that I will get for Christmas. For Christmas we have a real tree and our whole family gets to decorate the tree. We have a huge star to put on our chimney and it lights up. My mom makes all kinds of goodies for Christmas. They are really good.

Rachel Nelson
Grade 5
Goodridge

At Christmas we make chocolate. We can make suckers out of chocolate. We make other things too. We make chocolate covered pretzels, cookies, chocolate covered cherries and chocolate covered peanuts.

When we put up the tree if you own a bulb you put your bulb on the tree. Then we put the lights on the tree. If we have any presents wrapped we put them under the tree. Then we put the rest of the bulbs on the tree.

Sabine Frederick
Grade 5
Goodridge

Christmas means being with my family and getting lots of presents. It also means getting to meet family members I've never seen. Christmas to me means a good smelling house with bright decorations. When Chrsitmas time comes I get to stay up late and play with my relatives. At church on Christmas we decorate Carl's Tree. Every Christmas we play music. On Christmas Eve, we bake cookies and set out a glass of milk for Santa. Every years for Christmas my daycare provider give me presents.

Brittany Narverud
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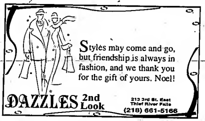

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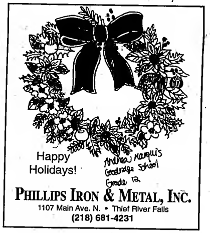

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What Christmas Means To Me

The weekend of Thanksgiving we put up our Christmas lights outside. Usually a week before I buy presents. Me and my brother always take a flash lite and see what we are getting. I remember one year my mom told me what my brother was getting and I told him. The most favorite part of Christmas is going to visit my relatives and opening presents.

Jake Nelson
Grade 5
Goodridge

Christmas means to spend time with family and friends. It also means caring for one another. It mostly means to celebrate the birth of Jesus. At Christmas time my family and I go to my Grandma and Grandpa's house. Every Christmas before we open presents, we read a Christmas story from the bible.

Christmas is not about presents and getting new toys. It's about spending time with the people you love.

Noah Penner
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means to be with family and friends. To write letters to other family members. To be kind to others. Some people celebrate Haunika because they are Jewish. Mexican people celebrate Quansa. I hope everyone has a good Christmas.

Zoe Pietrus-Swanson
Grade 4
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is that families get together and eat. And open presents. Some celebrate Haomike becuse they are Jewish. They still celebrate just like we do. You get to see family and all of us members. We write our Christmas cards to other familys and friends.

Jacie Miller
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me. It makes me think of deckurashs, presents, Christmas trees, family. Christmas means a whole bunch of things! My dad mom me and my brother put up the Christmas tree and make frosted pretzles. Every Christmas eve we go to my great grandma's house and my family. We eat ham, stuffing and mashed potatoes. On Chritmas morning my brother and I watch tv, shake presents and sort them out. When mom comes home from work we open presents. The day after Christmas we go to my grandma and grandpa's house and have Christmas again! have a Merry Christmas!!

Caitlin Joppru
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means to me it brings Smiles to people's faces! Many people buy presents for their children at our church we talk about God and our pastor always told us that we can not always get gifts we have to earn then by helping around the house Many people are nice some people are mean. Many people are caring to others are not caring. People have the courage to go somewhere every Christmas we play music and go outside to play games insead the house because it would be cold if we played outside.

Tasha Nissen
Grade 4
Challenger

Chistmas means love and caring for family and friends. Chistmas means geting and receiving presents. Chistmas means visiting people you know and love. Chismas means food and drinks. Chistmas means dreaming, believeing and loving someone who is close to you. Christmas means being with your family including your aunts and ancles.

Jah Bradon
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means a time for giving and spending time with family. I think it is time to celebrate Christmas. Ooening presents having a good time with family. It is time to get a tree to show your spirit of Christmas, hanging lights and decorations. We sing Christmas songs and play games with friends and family.

Isaac Carlson
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means a time for friends and family to get together. It is a time for having a good time! Some people think it's about presents but it's not. God was born on Christmas and that's why it's special to think of him when you are opening presents! I think Christmas really brings friends and family together. Sure you get new toys but to me I think it's about friends and family and having fun. It's really nice to see parts of your family that you don't get to see very often.

Nicole Johnson
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means presents, family and friends. My family and I like to decorate the inside of our house and the Christmas tree.

Kaitlin W
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means for families to get together and celebrate the birth of Jesus. It means when someone is sad to be kind and cheer them up a little bit. It means to bring joy to everyone. That's what Christmas means to me.

Jessica
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means getting together with family. We do a lot of traveling. Christmas means getting and giving lots of presents. Christmas is Jesus's birthday. My Sunday School puts on a Christmas program. We open gifts on Christmas Eve and Christmas day.

Kris Kirck
Grade 4
Challenger

I like Christmas because my dad and I sometimes go ice fishing. I like snowmobiling too. We trim our tree. My favorite is the cookies my mom makes. We open our gifts two weeks before so my grandparents can be there. They go to Arizona. I like snow, candls, gifts and vacation.

Ryan
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is time for families to get together. Christmas time is to listen to Christmas music and for children to play with toys, friends and snow. Every child likes opening presents! Christmas is all about Jesus. I eat chocolate pie and pumpkin pie too. I'm always excited about what I'm getting. Lots of people drink eggnog. I think it's gross! I put a Christmas tree up with candy canes. I also put stockings up too. When you go under a mistletoe, you have to kiss them. Santa always brings me presents. After I go to all my relatives, I go snowboarding. So that's what Christmas means to me!

TJ Jorstad
Grade 4
Challenger

Every year I go sledding with my mom by the amory. We always make chocolate star cookies.

We have an artificial tree, so it takes a long time to get it up. Last year I had a great Christmas, and I hope this year is the same. When the tree is up we put a lot of tree ornaments on it. Every year there are a lot of presents!

Casey
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means family and love. I get a lot of presents from Santa. My whole family gets together on Christmas Eve. All of my relatives get presents from my grandma. When we get home on Christmas Eve, I put cookies and a glass of milk under the Christmas tree. That's what Christmas means to me.

Kimberly
Grade 4
Challenger

I like to open presents. It is the birth of Jesus. I like to decorate the tree. It is time for happiness with family and friends. We get to drink egg nog. We get to bake cookies. We decorate the house. Mom makes lefsa and krumkakes.

Lora Filpula
Grade 4
Challenger

I think of snow, family, Santa, toys, skating, trees and decorations. I have fun playing on Christmas. I help with dinner. I will help hang up lights and hang up candy canes.

I eat pie after dinner. I will go sledding and put cookies out for Santa and his reindeer. I put out a carrot for Rudolph. I will help hand out presents to everybody.

Samantha Frazer
Grade 4
Challenger

I like to drink egg not. It taste good. I like the presents. I make presents for my mom and dad. What Christmas means to me is it's exciting! It is so cool, so that's why I love Christmas. I like sledding in the snow. I make a present for Santa too.

Ashley Campeau
Grade 4
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is family fun. It is a time where you and your family can get together and have fun. You get presents and special food like eggnog, pie, maybe cake and a big dinner. You listen to Christmas music, go sledding, buy a Christmas tree, decorate it, and hang up stockings. Christmas is a great time of the year. I love to spend it with my family!

Mariah Torgerson
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means getting gifts. Christmas means celebrating the holiday by setting up a christmas tree, and decorating your home. Christmas means going to a familys house and celebrating. Christmas means setting out stockings! Chistmas means snow. Christmas means Santa Clous. Christmas means waking up on christmas day to see what he brought! Merry Christmas!

Kody
Grade 4
Challenger

I like getting together with my family on Christmas Eve. I like some of the presents I get. My mom hangs the wreath. I like to have dinner because dessert is chocolate cake sometimes. I like the egg nog. I like hanging candy canes and lights on the Christmas tree. I put out milk and cookies for Santa. I try to find my friends, so I can play a game or something. This year I might go caroling. I want to dress up as Santa. I have lots of fun. We hang a mistletoe. I like snow.

That's what Christmas means to me!

Taylor Olson
Grade 4
Challenger

What Christmas means to me is getting together with family and friends. It's fun to give and share presents with others but its even more fun to get presents. Christmas also means going to visit family members for the holidays. Christmas is also a time for playing in the snow. Christmas is my favoirte holiday. These are the reasons why I like it. I have fun every year

Ashley Bacon
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means presents and fun for everyone. Christmas means love. Christmas togetherness and happiness. Christmas is when everyone gets together and sings fun songs. Christmas is when we decorate and get new stuff. Christmas is the best time of the year. I glad it comes every year.

Caitlin Sorvig
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is Jesus' birthday. We like to celebrote by giving each other gifts and leaving cookes and milk for Santa. I like to be in the christmas programs at schoo and charch Chrismas is a time to have fun with my mom and dad playing with my new toys. I like to help my dad put together some of my toys. I like to go visit my great grondma and cousins. I have fun making cookies and drinking egg nog. Having time off from school to play and go sledding is nice. I like to watch the christmas parade and see santa Claus.

Jeral Gilbert
Grade 4
Challenger

I think Christmas means spending time with family and having fun. When I think of Christmas I think of Santa. Christmas is about giving and Jesus's birth. It is also very popular to have a Christmas tree. Every Christmas my family put up Christmas lights on our deck and we make a Christmas tree out of lights on the broken light pole in our front yard.

Shane Illff
Grade 4
Challenger

On Christmas Eve my mom puts our family's stockings on our stairs and puts goodies in them. On Christmas Oay, we have a big tree with all kinds of decorations. Every year for Christmas my mom buys a wreath and hangs it up on our front door. My 2 brothers, my sister and I help carry presents down and put them under the tree. My dad and mom put lights up all over. Sometimes I help put things up too. At my Grondma's house we eat a big dinner. She has one big table for the adults and a small table for the little kids. After that we open presents. A few days later, we go to a motel and my Mom's nieces come too. This year we're going to the Seven Clans Casino. We're going to stay overnight. It's going to be fun!

Hailey Sheridan
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas is time for happiness, love and caring for others. It is thinking of relatives and friends. It is wishing for happy things to happen. It is setting cookies and milk out for Santa. It is putting our stockings out for Santa. To put presents in them. I get to see my family. If someone I know that doesn't have enough money to have Christmas, I will buy them a present for Christmas. My family and I put up lights. I get to see my cousins that I haven't seen in four years.

That is what I do on Christmas.

Lacey Stennes
Grade 4
Challenger

On Christmas I like to get together with my family and friends and celebrate. Our famiy likes to put up a Christmas tree and decorate it. Christmas is about Jesus. That's what it's basically about. I also like Santa when he brings presents to open. I like when snow falls, so I can go sledding. I don't like mistletoe, because if you stand under it someone kisses you. I like to listen to Christmas music. I like to look at the stars, and there's always lots of love in your heart.

Brittany Peterson
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means a lot to me. The first thing is family get-togetherness. I love hearing Christmas music on the radio. I like all the lights. That's what Christmas means to me.

Tanner Wang
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means geting lots and lots of presents. Family and friends get together Christmas.

Matthew Larson
Grade 4
Challenger

On Christmas we open presents. We watch Christmas movies then we open more presents. We play games with my grandpa Ned, and Grandma Oot I have fun every year. I do belvieve in Santa Claus. Of course I like snow a whole lot. I hope I get some of the games I want for this year

brian
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means to celebrote the birth of Christ. To be thankful to be alive and to share time together. To sit beside the Christmas tree and sing. We exchange gifts, play games and have fun.

Merry Christmas!

Johnnie Philipp
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means love to me. It means getting together with family and friends. It is not only about presents....well.. okay maybe a little bit! That's not really the point though! Christmas is a time for joy and fun.

Brianna Olson
Grade 4
Challenger

I think Christmas is a time to be with your family and friends. It is also putting up a Christmas tree, lights, garland and stockings. Then we put a star on the top of the tree, eat candy canes, and listen to Christmas music. Then of course it's getting presents.

Danielle Hemmestvedt
Grade 4
Challenger

What Christmas means to me. I think of family, dinner, presents, fun, eggnog, friends, carolers, snow designs, lights, excitement, turkey, candy canes, happiness, toys, music, stockings, Christmas trees, love, mistletoe, holly, Santa, reindeer, sleighs, pies, cake, sledding, cousins, elves, uncles, and aunts are some of my favorites at Christmas. Then I go to bed and wait for Christmas Eve and Christmas Oay!

Phillip D.T.
Grade 4
Challenger

Presents are fun to open. I can't wait until I see what I get. I get lots of stuff. The best thing about Christmas is presents. It is also stockings too because you find toys in your stocking.

Erik
Grade 4
Challenger

I think it is a time to be thankful. I think it should also be a time to be together. On Christmas we play a game. Then we eat. After we clean the table, we open presents. That is our Christmas.

Mike
Grade 4
Challenger

I think Christmas is all about love and joy and being with family. It's the day Jesus was born. Everyone is excited on this day. Everyone is out playing. Yes, I think everyone is excited!

Scott Huseth
Grade 4
Challenger

Christmas means watching Christmas shows on t.v. Christmas means going to the Christmas play at my school. Christmas means going to church to celebrate Jesus' birthday. Christmas means taking my stocking down and always finding a orange in it. Christmas means putting up the Christmas tree and the other stuff. Christmas means seeing my family.

Sarah Matter
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

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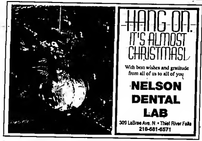
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What Christmas Means To Me

My Christmas is at my aunts house. We all pray and eat together. Then we open presents. Christmas is my favroit holiday because we get to give presents to are friends and family. Christmas is my favorite holiday in many ways but my favroit reason is it is Jesus' birthday. Merry Christmas

Danielle Simenson
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

That we cant oping presents be for nine p.m. at my grondmas. Giving to eachother. I get to gether with my famiely. That we decorat a tree. My grandmas cooking.

Matt Lundgren
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

What Christmas means to me. Christmas means a time of going to see my Relatives. Leaving food for Santa. A time of waiting intell 8:00 a.m. to open presents. giving gifts to my famaily and seeing their smiles, decoroting the tree. Listening for Santa's bells.

Madelin
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas to me means decorating the house with my sisters. It also means going to my grandma's. It also means going to church on christmas Eve. Also alway's haveing Christmas program. It also means haveing alot of fun.

Eva Bruggeman
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is fun because i get presents. Every Christmas my family get to together. Christmas is my favarite holiday. I wait for Santa to come. I like to listening to music.

Anthony Drury
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

seeing my family like my Mom, and Oad, and my sisters. We also go on my kitty cat. We also play out in the snow.

We go to Christmas mass. And last but not least we will open beautiful wroped presents.

Anne Haak
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas doesn't mean presents. Christmas means giving and the gift God gave us, Jesus. Christmas is my favorite time of year. Every Christmas Eve we open one present before we go to bed. Before Christmas we bake cookies. Before Christmas we get a tree. We go sledding down hills.

Brittanie Bieganek
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is playing music with my mom.

Christmas is waking up early to go look in my stocking and shacking my persents.

Christmas is spending lots of time with family.

Christmas is my favorit time of year.

Christmas is a time of loveing.

Christmas is a time when I bake cookies with Grandma and mom.

Christmas is puting up our tree and decorating it.

Rachel Benedict
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Sometimes me and my brother wake up early and count presents. We sit on the sofa and play with our new toys. Most of the time we tear presents like mad. Christmas is my favorite time of year. We decorote our Christmas tree.

Anish
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas means to me seeing all my cusens, uncles, and aunts. Jesus' birthday. Opening presents. Then we play with them. And to give. Christmas is not all about giting. I hope you have a mary Christmas.

Ryan Olsan
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

To spend time with my family. Our family's tradition is play a big game of yahtzee!!! Going and being in Christmas progams and worshipping God. Having snowball fights, watching Christmas movies, baking cookies, and making snowmen. Christmas is the time of all to travel with relatives.

Austin Bauer
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is the Spirit of giving. It's being with family. It's peace and good will. Exchanging memories of the past. There's conversations and presents. It's a time when some people believe that there really is a Santa Claus, and a time when older kids want to believe in Santa, but are afraid to say it. They think they are too old. But what is inside is all that matters. Besides, even old people believe in him! So, Christmas is bright lights, presents, programs and concerts, but most of all, because, its Jesus Christ's birthday. Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Katrina Petersan
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means to me. I like being the first one up. And then all run around the house with my gym shorts on. And then all get my Mom and dad up. Then my mom will get brook up. Then my brothers. Then we will go to church to, celibrote Jesuses birthday.

Aaron Yaggie
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is the best time of the year.

Christmas is having a tree and opening present's.

I love Christmas because it is Jesus birthday.

I love Christmas because it is full of joy.

Christmas is singing Christmas carols.

Michael Fortier
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas means to me...

Wakeing up and and waiting for my sisters to wake up. Then we go and wake my parents up but usually my mom is up. She is so exsited for the day to start. When we are done opening presents. Then we somtimes go upstairs and if wo see our dog and my cat we say Merry Christmas.

After we've gone to church we will go to my grandma's and have a fun time with my cousins. See, we don't travle to my other grandma's and maby my cousins on Christmas or Christmas Eve. We do it earlyer.

Christmas is my favorite time of year!

Rebecca Kruta
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is one of the holidas I least like.

Christmas means to me to be happy not to be anoyed by your stupid cousin. evry time I get evry item on my wish List. I think Christmas is about joying the birth of Jesus.

I also think Christmas is a bout giving to each other.

Allen Langlie
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is a time of year that my family gathers around and we talk together and we open up presents and we eat but the really important thing is that my family is all there because some people don't have people, don't even have familys they can spend Christmas with or, some of them don't even have houses some have to live in the streets with their children and dig in the garbage for food and they have to use burning barrels to keep warm and who can imagine how they get the fire started and they probably have to wear the same cloths every day. They probably can't brush their hair if they don't have combs or brushes and they have to have bare feet because they don't have any shoes because their poor. So I want to give some of my gifts to the homeless because I wouldn't like to have no family on Christmas or no friends and I would like to have no presents.

Melissa Nelsan
Grade 5
Challenger

What Christmas means to me. Well Christmas is like a holiday for giving and sharing and for giving "too." Plus you trade presents so that we all will have a happy Christmas Oay. And so we will have a nice holiday also and that. We can have a nice time and have fun in the snow together. As a happy family time because your family might be busy all the time so then happy Christmas.

Christine Daniels
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means to me is my presents and movies and snowmobiling at our cabin with my family. Eating a big meal with turkey, mashed potatoes. Going to church and having a Christmas breakfast there. Sledding down my grandma and grandpa's big hill they have in their backyard. Making awesome snow forts in the hill with my grandparents neighbors, they are 14 and 9 years old.

Nick Betto
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means lots of presents, snow, hot chocolate, sledding, family, Jolly old man (Santa) Christmas tree, Christmas light, sledding, Christmas music, winter hats, coats, Christmas decorotions, Christmas music, baking, Christmas cookies, eating christmas cookies

Kendra Pedersan
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas means a toget together with family. We listen to Christmas music. We get to drink lots of eggnog. We also get lots of presents, see lots of lights, and get a Christmas tree. I like the carolers singing. I really like to go sledding. That's what Christmas means to me.

Whitney Jacobson
Grade 4
Challenger

Chrristmas means to me waking up my parents at 5 in the morning Opening lots and lots of Presents. Christmas is about Jesus' Birthday. Chrismas is my favorit time of the year. We have Christmas at my house all the time.

Jacab Langevin
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is my favorite holiday. Our family always goes to my Grandma's and we open presents. On Chrsitmas at my house we have to wait until everyone gets up. When I think of Christmas I think of Jesus' birthday. Sometimes on Christmas Eve I can heat Santa. My sister comes and wakes me up and we go and see how many presents we got. On Christmas Eve we esch open one present. We go sledding down armoryhill.

That's what Christmas means to me.

Karissa Kaushagen
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas mean's to me about listening to Christmas music. Every we go to my Aunt Christy's house an dopen presents. We watch the football game on Christmas. I love Christmas because there's snow. All the grandchildren have to upstairs and wait for Santa.

Riley Simenson
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

Christmas is a family holiday. Friends, Relatives, Grandparents all have fun. My family eats supper and open up presents at night. The next day we invite everyone over.

Brian H
Grade 5
Challenger

The exciting time of the year. You get to see your family and friends. And then you get to have a Christmas dinner. And you get to open presents on Christmas eve and Christmas Oay. And you always have a lot of holiday spirit!!

Cheryl A. Nelson
Grade 5
Challenger

It means to rejoice and give thanks to Jesus. To get together and give thanks and celebrate with Jesus, family members, aunts and uncles, grandma and grandpa, mom and dad. Toys such as PS2 games, four wheeler goggles, gloves, helmet. I get to go snowmobiling and ice fishing. Last year I caught 7 walleye and 21 Northern but I didn't keep em.

Nick Olson
Grade 5
Challenger

Christmas is my favorite time of the year because Jesus is born.

I like Christmas more when I see smiles on people's faces.

I like Christmas when everybody sings. I like Christmas programs.

I like learning new songs on Christmas Eve.

Katie Rook
Grade 4
St. Bernard's

What Christmas means to me? Christmas means presents, food, and a bole bunch of fun. Christmas is special and fun because we get together with familys and have a bunch of food and presents. When I think of Christmas I think of present's and Santa Clause. And Christmas means putting up our Christmas tree and decorating the tree and house. (which we have already done and was a lot of fun.) And Christmas means programs which I have two of them they are a lot of fun. And that's what Christmas means to me.

Chelsea Sorteberg
Grade 5
Challenger

Eight feet of snow on Christmas Eve. Light all throughout the neighborhood. Family coming together for the holiday. Giving to each other. NO school for a week. Dog coming in very snowy every Christmas. Having a big smile on Christmas Eve and Christmas. Waking up very chilly on Christmas. Sleeping in on Christmas vacation. Playing with my old toys.

Kelsey Thibodeau
Grade 5
Challenger

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A distribution of $7,229,324 in profit sharing among the 3,488 employees of Marvin Windows and Doors was announced at the company's 45th annual employee meeting December 22. Making the announcement was Jake Marvin, chairman and chief executive officer.

The annual meeting is held every December to communicate the goals of the company, review its business plan progress and share its visions for the future. This year, President Susan Marvin presented a report on the progress of Marvin Windows and Doors, and Jake Marvin reported on the progress of the corporate entity, Marvin Lumber and Cedar Company.

Susan Marvin explained the importance of delivering more value to customers and being prepared to meet demand in an uncertain economy. "Delivering more value requires that we implement the fundamentals extremely well," she said "Providing excellent quality, delivery and service will be paramount to growth in 2002." Marvin also expressed her gratitude to all employees for their teamwork, generosity, care and concern for those impacted by the September 11 attacks.

In addition to reporting on the progress of Marvin Lumber and Cedar Company, Jake Marvin thanked Sam Johnson, retiring human relations manager, for his 27 years of dedicated service and introduced a new board member, Jim Campbell, chairman and chief executive officer of Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota. "Everyone at Marvin will benefit from Jim's insight and guidance in the years to come," Marvin noted in his introduction.

Marvin Windows and Doors, a leading manufacturer of made-to-order wood and clad wood windows and doors, is a privately owned company that employees more than 4,500 individuals at its facilities in Warroad, Ripley, Tenn., Baker, Ore., Grafton, N.D. and Fargo, N.D.

TRF Fire Dept. responds to residential fire

On December 21, 11:06 a.m., the Thief River Falls Fire Department responded to a call. An electrical fire started at a residence at 203 N. Duluth. The house was occupied at the time of the fire, but no injuries were reported

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Cory Loeffler (left) and Tony Loeffler sliced potato sausage in preparation for the Annual Community Christmas Dinner. Many volunteers from cooks to waiters to drivers helped provide over 400 meals to Thief River Falls area residents.

Barley Growers elect two directors to area board

The Minnesota Barley Growers Association has elected two new board of directors at their business meeting held December 5, 2001 at the Prairie Grains Conference held in Fargo, N.D.

Elected to serve District 2 are: Jerry Hasnedl, St. Hilaire, and Dave Haugo, Waubun. They will be replacing Roger Ulseth, Crookston and Curt Swanson, Thief River Falls. District 2 represents the following counties: Polk, Norman, Mahnomen, Clearwater, Hubbard, Pennington and Red Lake.

Both will begin their duties with the MBGA July 1, 2002.

For more information please contact the Minnesota Barley Growers Association, 2601 Wheat Drive, Red Lake Falls, MN.

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The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to the following. Pastor Bob Dahlen and Shirley Teske, Intern, a special thank you to the wonderful First Care Medical Service Hospice people who provided excellent care, the Green Funeral Home for all their help, all the pallbearers, Margie Iverson, organist and Deb. Farris, soloist, all the people who brought food to the home, and to the ladies who served the lunch at the funeral.

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Second-graders from Challenger Elementary gave a Christmas Concert on December 19. They entertained the audience by singing "America," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "In the Window," "Joyous Chanukah," "Silent Night" and "Nuttin' For Christmas." Students introduced each selection, and gave a brief description about the song or it's meaning.

The Trinity Lutheran Church Senior High Youth Group braved the cold weather, and put on a live nativity scene last Wednesday night from 5 to 7 p.m. Live horses completed the scene.

Tradition will ring in the New Year

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"Auld Lang Syne," is sung at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Day. At least partially written by Robert Burns in the 1700's, the tune was first published in 1796 after his death. Earlier renditions of the song, sung prior to 1700, inspired Burns in his modern rendition. "Auld Lang Syne," a Scottish tune, literally means "old long ago" or simply, "the good old days."

Back to Those Resolutions

So, that's the story of the New Year's holiday, and while we, in northwestern Minnesota, aren't apt to spend the day eating doughnuts and black-eyed peas for luck, many of us will most likely have a list of resolutions for 2002. According to one source, the average American makes 1.8 resolutions.

Among the most common resolutions are those that relate to such health-related issues as losing weight, eating better, getting more sleep, quitting smoking and exercising more. We want to look better, feel better and live longer.

Our relationships are another common target of resolutions as we vow to be more patient with our children, put the spark back into our marriages or be a more attentive daughter, sibling or friend. Relationships with others are important to us, and we seek to be kinder, gentler and more thoughtful.

The desire to become more organized and or stop procrastinating is among the goals of many of us as we jot down our resolutions for the coming year. New Year's is also a time when we consider trying to become better citizens with intentions of donating more of our time and money to civic organizations and charities.

January 1 is the one day — more than any other — when we take a serious look at our lives and the way we are living them. Even if we fail to keep the resolutions we make, the very idea of having made them means that we desire to be better people. Our resolutions, after all, reflect our values and point out what is important as we march down life's path.

Chances are, many resolutions will be different this year, as it's impossible to ponder over events of the past year without landing squarely on September 11 and facing the fact that our American way of life is forever altered. The numerous acts of generosity, patriotism and heroism we've witnessed since that day, however, make evident the good that can come out of evil.

Yes, as we prepare for 2002, we're a little more serious as we've already had several months to examine our values and ponder the aspects of our lives – faith, family and home – that are so dear to us.

Perhaps the knowledge that we face an uncertain future will make it easier for us to act on the resolutions and goals we set for 2002 and, as we strive to achieve them, we will remember the importance of laughing, loving and living each day to its loftiest potential.

Individual sentenced on felony check forgery charges

Kody Stanford Egeland, 19, Shevlin, was convicted of felony check forgery in Pennington County Court on December 17.

Upon investigation by the Thief River Falls Police Department, it was found that Egeland had forged seven checks within Pennington County. He was fined $391.09, and sentenced to 45 days in jail, and supervised probation for five years.

Other citations listed in the Pennington County Citation Disposition Bulletin includes several traffic violations.

Thief River Falls Police Department cases: Raymond Bart Kenner, 34, Goodridge, illegal u-turn/accident, $145, five days in jail stayed for six months; John Wayne Olson, 28, Thief River Falls, 57/30, $145; Randal Jeffrey Pogatshnik, 18, Thief River Falls, consumption under 21, $95; Tanya Marie Christianson, 22, Thief River Falls, public nuisance/disorderly, $145; Nathan Lyle Kenner, 19, Thief River Falls, failure to stop, $95; Bear Michael Perce, 51, Newfolden, 49/30, $105; Sarah Ann Peterson, 19, Red Lake Falls, 41/30, $95; Richard John Wappula, 26, Middle River, 42/30, $95; Barbara Ann Natvik, 56, Thief River Falls, 43/30, $95; Misty Dawn Kotrba, 21, Thief River Falls, no insurance, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Terry Wayne Peterson, 32, Thief River Falls, OFP violation, $45, 45 days in jail all but 19 stayed for one year; Mark Thomas Larson, 19, Thief River Falls, possession of alcohol by minor, $95, 30 days in jail stayed for one year.

Pennington County Sheriff's Department cases: Richard Allan Anderson, 19, Thief River Falls, careless driving, $145; Shawn Allan Qualley, 30, Mentor, issuance of worthless check, $246.77, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Walter Alvin Quam, 83, Goodridge, violation of restriction, $145; Sarah Marie Stone, 23, Thief River Falls, issuance of dishonored check, $255, five days in jail stayed for six months; Jeremy Todd Bjerke, 28, McVille, N.D., issuance of worthless check, $315, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Jeffrey Allan Koshenina, 32, Thief River Falls, issuance of dishonored checks, $264.76, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Daniel John Melby, 23, Roseau, issuance of dishonored check, $175, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Jennifer Ann Donarski, 24, Warren, third-degree DWI, $445, 30 days in jail stayed for two years; Jeremy Carl Seglem, 30, Glyndon, issuance of dishonored checks, $215, 10 days in jail stayed for one year.

Minnesota State Highway Patrol cases: John Gordon Anderson, 50, Grand Forks, N.D., no proof of insurance, $145, 20 days in jail stayed for one year; McKenzie Louise Belgarde, 19, Thief River Falls, minor consumption, $245, 20 days in jail all but five stayed for one year; Luis Flores Fortanelli, 43, East Grand Forks, 75/55, $105; Christopher Alan Johnson, 18, Lakota, N.D., 65/55, $85; Nathan Lyle Kenner, 19, Thief River Falls, underage consumption, $145, 10 days in jail stayed for one year, illegal possession of alcohol, no fine imposed; Jerry Allen Meyers, 58, Erie, N.D., 69/55, $95; Christopher Lee Green, 24, Thief River Falls, third-degree DWI, $445, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, unsupervised probation for two years; Thomas James Tarang, 21, Leeds, N.D., 65/55, $85; Jeremy Todd Bjerke, 28, McVille, N.D., DWI, $545, 30 days in jail stayed for two years, no Minnesota driver's license, $50, 10 days in jail stayed for one year; Douglas J. Driscoll, 53, Hudson, Wis., 65/55, $85; Marvin Leroy Groven, 63, Thief River Falls, 65/55, $85; Gerald Roy Johnsrud, 44, Goodridge, expired driver's license, $145; Matthew Thomas Larson, 21, St. Hilaire, reckless driving, $305, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Daniel James Janisch, 32, East Grand Forks, 80/55, driving after revocation, $345, 30 days in jail stayed for one year; Angela Rae Bechhold, 19, Grand Forks, N.D., 65/55, $85; Marlys Marie Bicker, 56, Roseau, 65/55, $85; Chad Michael Nelson, 21, open bottle, $95; Lucien Plante 67, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 68/55, $58.50.

Two individuals charged with controlled substance crimes

Jason Richard Barrett, 21 and Eric Anthony Lindemoen, 21, both of Oklee, have been charged with the sale of marijuana within 300 feet of a school zone, fourth-degree controlled substance violation, and fifth-degree possession of a controlled substance.

On December 19, the Red Lake County Sheriff's Department executed a search warrant at an Oklee trailer house owned by Plummer Excavating, Inc., a.k.a. Triple D Construction and Leasing. Approximately 85 grams of marijuana and seven firearms were seized.

Barrett and Lindemoen made their first court appearance in Crookston on December 21, and were released on their own recognizance, with a promise to appear in court.

The maximum penalties for the fourth-degree controlled substance violation is 15 years, $100,000 fine or both. A fifth-degree controlled substance violation is 5 years, $10,000 fine or both.

Sue Lindemoen of Home Sweet Home shows off one the Splashettias she offers at her store during this year's holiday season. A special feature of this beautiful centerpiece is its versatility. In a separate pot, the poinsettia can be removed after the holiday season and replaced with another plant. The Splashsettia is only one of the many plants and fresh flower arrangements available at Home Sweet Home.

Clearbrook man arrested on felony drug charges

Martin Erwin Ubert, 46, Clearbrook, was arrested on December 20 by the Marshall County Sheriff's Department on felony drug charges.

The charges stem from a September 2001 incident, in which a large amount of methamphetamine was confiscated in Middle River. Ubert is charged with four counts of controlled substance crime in the first-degree possession, sale and sale-conspiracy.

Ubert is presently being held in the Marshall County Jail on $250,000 bail.

Law enforcement lists worthless check charges

Pennington County Law Enforcement released the names of those with charges for issuance of worthless checks.

Issuance of worthless checks. Sonia Franco, 26, Thief River Falls, issuance of worthless check, $56.44.

Frederick D. Dominguez, 44, Fargo, N.D., issuance of worthless check, $265.

Y. C. Thomas, Jr., 21, Kankakee, Ill., issuance of worthless check, $89.93.

Jennifer Ann Fogarty, 25, Warren, issuance of dishonored check, $250.

Barbara Ann Wallenberg, 33, Frazee, issuance of worthless check, $27.84.

Nicholas Adam Durbin, 22, Thief River Falls, issuance of worthless check, $144.

DWI. On Dec. 23 at 12:59 a.m., Jason David Peterson, 21, Thief River Falls, was cited for third degree DWI. At the same time, Travis Paul Peterson, 19, Thief River Falls, was cited for consumption under age.

Accidents. On December 22 at 5:55 p.m., police responded to an accident at the intersection of Highway 59 South and First Street. Timothy Martin Bauer, Thief River Falls, was driving a 2000 Dodge Caravan southeast on Highway 59. At the same time, Norse Arthur Trochman, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1994 Plymouth Voyager van northwest on Highway 59 turning west when the vehicles collided in the intersection. Police estimate damage to the Bauer vehicle at over $2,000 and estimate that the Trochman vehicle was totaled.

On December 21 at 2:40 p.m. police responded to an accident at Highway 1 and Brooks Avenue. Jeffrey Wayne Lankford, Goodridge, was driving a 1995 Chevy pickup east on Highway 1. At the same time, Kevin Ray Loerzel, Thief River Falls, was driving a 1998 Ford Ranger south on Brooks Avenue. The vehicles collided in the intersection. Loerzel was cited for failure to yield. Police estimate damage to the Lankford vehicle at $2,000 and to the Loerzel vehicle at $200.

Charges pending. A Thief River Falls male, 13, has charges pending for disorderly conduct after allegedly shoving, pushing and swearing at others during a December 21 incident at Franklin Middle School.

Charles Edward Turner, 45, Thief River Falls, has charges pending for gross misdemeanor assault after allegedly throwing a dresser and threatening a female victim during an incident which was reported at 12:23 a.m. on Dec. 25.

These reports include names of individuals charged, arrested or cited with various crimes and offenses by police, the sheriff's department or other law enforcement officials. Depending upon the circumstances of a case, charges can be, and sometimes are, changed or dropped by law enforcement officials or attorneys even before the case reaches court. Readers should also realize that under the American system of jurisprudence, individuals charged with crimes are innocent until proven guilty of those crimes in a court of law.

WIC announces January schedule

WIC clinics will be held at Redeemer Lutheran Church on the following days in January: Monday, January 7; Monday, January 14; Thursday, January 17; and Friday, January 18.

Immunizations are administered by county health nurses. For appointment times, contact Inter-County Nursing Service at 681-0876.

Women, Infants and Children's Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (WIC) is for eligible infants and children up to the age of five and women who are pregnant or breastfeeding. More information about the program can be obtained by writing WIC-Quin County, P.O. Box 190, Red Lake Falls, MN 56750 or calling 1-800-223-1591.

Women's Foundation hosts January seminars

Women's Foundation of Minnesota will host several grants information sessions in January for those interested in finding out about Women's Foundation opportunities, if their projects fit its criteria and how to write a strong proposal.

The sessions are for all nonprofit leaders, community activists, girls, grant writers and public/private/ charter school staff who are interested in securing funding for women and girls.

A meeting will be held in Bemidji on January 7. Meetings will also be held in Marshall, Fond du Lac and the Twin Cities. All meetings will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m., and lunch is included.

Reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation and find out the location, call Liz at (612) 888-5010, ext. 23.

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School lesson bridges the generation gap while delivering holiday joy

by Kathi Carlson
Reporter

Under normal circumstances, the community room at Skylite Apartments is a quiet site where residents gather. That was not the case last Wednesday, however, when more than two dozen students from Lincoln High School bounded in, bringing with them an ample supply of holiday cheer.

The youth are the ninth grade health students of Helen Anderson who were participating in what has become an annual and ever-expanding lesson in relationships. Anderson teaches three blocks of ninth grade health that includes a Family unit. The components of family life, including relationships with older people, are among the topics of the class. Due to the mobility of today's families, Anderson realized that many of her students do not live near their grandparents, and thus have little opportunity to interact with older folks. She decided to so something about that fact and for the past three years, has engaged the youth in her classrooms in a variety of activities that would afford her students the chance to meet and even become friends with some of the senior citizens in the community.

This year, the students in her three classes shared their holiday cheer at three local sites. In addition to the activities at Skylite Apartments, students in one block made crafts with the residents of CNC at Northwest Medical Center, and the third group of youth visited Valley Home.

Prior to their visit to Skylite Apartments, students spent their December 18 classroom time making the rolled sugar cookies that they then decorated with residents at the apartment complex the following day.

The Home Ec room at Lincoln was bustling with activity as students participated in the cookie-making exercise. Anderson pointed out the value of the experience, another that she says some students have never had the opportunity to experience.

As some measured and mixed ingredients, others rolled and cut out the cookies that were placed in the ovens by other teams of youth while others participated in clean-up detail. The spirit of cooperation was alive throughout the room as the sound of giggles could be heard along with the hum of mixers, and the smell of fresh cookies permeated the air.

Armed with their cookies, frosting and an assortment of other decorating supplies, youth joined residents and filled the community room at Skylite Apartments the following day. While some engaged in the cookie decorating exercise and lively conversation, other students and residents alike seemed content to simply sit quietly and enjoy the activities going on around them.

Music filled the air, too, as some of the students had volunteered to bring their instruments to perform Christmas carols for a holiday singalong. Instruments included the piano, guitar, saxophone, violin and more, and, while the youth had not practiced together, their sound was sweet to those who raised their voices in song.

Coffee and punch were served along with the freshly decorated cookies furnished by the students.

Skylite Manager Barb Drees watched the activities and noted that she takes advantage of the Lincoln students to bring a little spirit to Skylite Apartments "whenever she has the opportunity. "It's great," she said.

Helen Anderson video taped much of the event and was obviously proud of her students as they interacted with their senior friends.

The value of the activity and lessons learned during the students' visits to Skylite Apartments, CNC at Northwest Medical Center and Valley Home would be difficult to measure.

For certain, there are dual benefits to such activities. Youth have a *unique opportunity to enjoy* the company and wisdom of seniors; and older folks, many of whom do not have the chance to spend time with younger people, meet new friends. It's a win-win situation, and one that, at this time of the year, was bound to have made the holiday season of children and older adults alike much brighter.

Last week, ninth grade students in Lincoln High School teacher Helen Anderson's health classes spread holiday cheer to Thief River Falls seniors at Skylite Apartments, the CNC Unit at Northwest Medical Center and Valley Home. Three classrooms of youth participated in the project which featured different activities at each of the sites. Students in Anderson's third block classroom spent one classroom period baking the cookies that they took to Skylite Apartments during class time the following day. The students and seniors met in the apartment complex's community room where they decorated and, of course, ate the cookies, visited and sang Christmas carols.

Women's Foundation names grant programs

Women's Foundation of Minnesota announces two grant-making programs for 2002.

Social Change Fund supports the work of organizations in confronting the root causes of gender inequity. Women's Foundation of Minnesota believes women and girls can change policies and systems to achieve equity when given the resources to do so. It funds activities such as grass roots activism, research and education, cultural projects, general operating and start-up groups. Deadlines for 2002 are April 1 and October 1. The guidelines for this program will be available after January 1 at www.wfmn.org or my calling Liz at (612) 888-333-5010, extension 23.

GirlsBEST (Girls Building Economic Success Together) is a new five-year initiative to promote economic security for girls. Programs that increase girls' economic well-being include: more girls with vision, knowledge and plans; more communities, and schools providing supportive environments; a greater public awareness of the value of girls to Minnesota communities and the harm of gender discrimination; and/or increased activism by girls and on behalf of girls. The first round of grants will provide funding to organizations for planning projects that build the economic power of girls. February 1 is the deadline for planning grants, and September 1 is the deadline for implementation grants. Detailed information about this program has been available since December 10 at www.wfmn.org. To receive the guidelines by mail, call Liz at (612) 888-333-5010, extension 23.

This year, the Women's Foundation will not be sending out grant guidelines unless they are requested.

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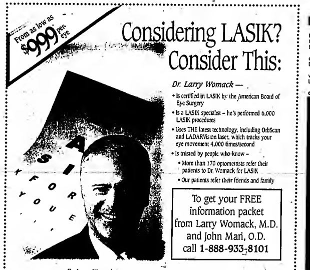

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Newfolden Community News

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Wednesday visitors at the Hanna Moon home were Kathy Harstad and Gwany Hjello. Diane Nelson visited with Hanna in the evening.

Sunday, Roy and Laura Roppe attended the Christmas program at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Friday, Arnold and Vernice Larson visited and enjoyed coffee with Shirley Lofrooth.

Thursday, Gerald Moen visited and enjoyed coffee with his mom, Hanna Moon.

Word has been received at the death of Reverend Elder W. Oscarson, Long Beach Calif., on September 17, 2001. He was 77. Pastor Oscarson served the Newfolden Argyle Lutheran Parish from 1958 to about 1963. The congregations were Bethlehem, Alma, Bethania and Westaker. Mrs. Oscarson (Rhoda) lives at 3225 Shady Park Drive, Long Beach, CA 90808.

Saturday evening, Kenny and Sybil Cwikla visited and had coffee with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Tuesday, Lillie Olson visited at the Lyle Olson home.

Friday, Chad Jerome visited and enjoyed coffee with Hanna Moen.

Saturday evening, Roy and Laura Rappe and Frank and Harriet Kujava went out for supper. The occasion was Roy and Laura's anniversary.

COMMUNITY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Wednesday, December 26
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center.

Thursday, December 27
Blood pressure clinic at 11 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.
Whist at 1 p.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Friday, December 28
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at the Heritage Community Center.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in north conference room at the NWMC.
Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in room 113 at the NWMC.

Saturday, December 29
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. at St. Bernard's Catholic Church.

Sunday, December 30
Al-Anon and Alateen meet in Room 113 of the NWMC at 8 p.m.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room at NWMC.
Annual Christmas at Telemarken program at 2:30 p.m. at Telemarken Lutheran Church,
rural Goodridge.

Monday, December 31
Aerobics at 9 a.m. at Heritage Community Center.

Tuesday, January 1
Al-Anon and Alateen meet at 8 p.m. in room 113 at NWMC.
A.A. meets at 8 p.m. in the north conference room of NWMC.
Heritage Community Center closed.

Some of the information contained in the Community Schedule of Events is provided by the TRF Chamber of Commerce, 681-3720

Remick and Breiland exchange September 15 vows

St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Lake Falls was the site of the September 15 nuptials of Wendy Remick and Jeremy Breiland. Father Tim Bushy officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Rusty and Kristie Remick of Red Lake Falls and Steve and Vicky Breiland of Thief River Falls.

Mya Zutz, friend of the bride, was the soloist, performing "I Will Be Here," "I'll Be," "The Gift," and "Wedding Prayer." The bride's cousin, Polly Beyers, was the organist, playing "Canon in D" for the processional and recessional.

Paula Comstock of St. Hilaire, friend of the couple, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lori Wessel of Thief River Falls, friend of the couple; Steph Bowman of Litchfield, Ohio, sister of the groom; Mandy Cota of Red Lake Falls, cousin of the bride; and Janelle Huot of Fargo, N.D., friend of the couple. The bride's daughter, Brianna Remick of Red Lake Falls, was the flower girl.

Serving as the bride's personal attendants were her friends, Deanna Peterson of Middle River and Sherrie Engen of Thief River Falls, and her cousin, Mindy Piersol of Red Lake Falls.

Jeremy chose his brother, Jason Breiland of Golden Valley, as his best man. Groomsmen included Jason and Kurt Remick of Red Lake Falls, brothers of the bride; and Joe Sobol and Tom Harbott, both of Thief River Falls and both friends of the couple. The groom's nephew, Drew Bowman of Litchfield, Ohio, was the ring bearer.

Ushering the guests were Dave Bowman of Litchfield, Ohio, brother-in-law of the groom; Matt Noel of St. Cloud, cousin of the groom; and the couple's friends, Paul Reierson, Matt LeMoine and Seth Anderson, all of Thief River Falls.

Honored guests included the bride's grandparents, Charlotte Remick and Helen and Sylvester Schmitz, all of Red Lake Falls, and the groom's grandmothers, Mae Breiland and Nona Mackenroth, both of Thief River Falls.

The couple is at home in Red Lake Falls.

Wendy is a 1995 graduate of Lafayette High School in Red Lake Falls and a 1997 graduate of Northland Community and Technical College. She is currently employed by Digi-Key Corp. in Thief River Falls.

Jeremy is a 1996 graduate of Lincoln High School and attended Wadena Technical College. He is currently employed with Bergstrom Electric of Grand Forks.

SPEAKING OF . . .

Sherry LaCoursiere

...Tradition

Anybody who knows me knows I spend a lot of time making cookies and other goodies at Christmas time. The list of treats that we "must have" has grown and grown over the years until it has become a bit of a joke. You know how it goes. I get a little tired of making the same old things year after year and sometimes I try new recipes. Well, sometimes some of the new recipes are so good that they become part of the "must have" list too. And so it grows and grows.

Many of our favorite Christmas treats are Scandinavian treats. I am a mixture of nationalities that come out at different times, but at Christmas time it is the Scandinavian in me that comes to the forefront. Scandinavian treats seem to take a lot of time, a lot of one-at-a-time work that leaves me time to think. I can't help but think of the many generations of my Scandinavian foremothers who have done the same things as I do, making krumkakka and rosettes (but I'm not making lefse - not yet). Imagine making those things on a wood-burning stove!

When I found the following poem, I knew it had been written by another Scandinavian granddaughter, even before I saw her name. I wouldn't be surprised if she, too, was making Scandinavian goodies and thinking about the same things as I was before she wrote this poem.

CHRISTMAS FILLS THE EMPTY CHAIR
by Connie Hessevick

Christmas reminds me of Grandma
winters of lefse, krumkakke, fattimand...
My father's memories
handed down through my imagination
bring me the Grandma I have never met
to share God Jule

I sit at the table
in a house fresh with baking
you offer me coffee or lingonberry wine
homemade lefse unrolled from checkered towels
Butter?
Sugar?

Five boys fill your home
the eldest son tall, pink and hearty
labors at the wood pile
the steady sounds of axe to wood
our music for the evening

My young father on the quilt
turns the pages of a book
you are stern with him
he'll not damage the pictures of the Old Land
slim heritage of a young bride bound for America
Norsk woman's pride stares squarely at the Proctor son
a son who smiles his blue grey eyes
gingerly turns another page
and knows it is a holiday

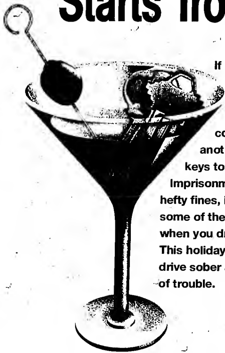
Two round faced boys burst in from the cold
snow deep in every fold of their bundling
you help them inside out
seat them chattering by the stove
give hot milk and chocolate shavings
as they begin their "What if..." game
"Just what if snow came down as milk and chocolate?"

I share your thoughts on things the boys don't hear
of the youngest son
in the Proctor earth now
of the empty chair
Just what if their father would knock on the door
Just what if he had not worked on the railroad
Just what if he had not tried to unionize
if he had not been black balled
would he be here now?
Or would he have gone for other reasons
as he had gone from Norway
we can share this story of men
who have reason to go
and not enough reason to return
We turn to warm milk and hard tack
and ease the slow burning in our bellies

The evening stills
And the thin son lights the candles on the tree
Makes shadows of his father around the room
All of the family
Gathered together
For a Christmas Eve

Just as you join me
fill my empty chair
bringing the family together again
I sprinkle the fattimand with powdered sugar
and offer you coffee
Milk?
Sugar?

Drinking and Driving Starts Trouble.



If you're drinking during the holiday season, give someone else the keys to your car or you could be introduced to another set of keys — the keys to a cell at the local jail. Imprisonment, license suspension, hefty fines, injury or even death are some of the obstacles you face when you drink and drive. This holiday season, and always, drive sober and steer clear of trouble.

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Notice for Bray Township

The period for filing Affidavit of Candidacy for Clerk & Supervisor is from January 2, 2002 and ends January 15, 2002.

Michael Brooks,
Clerk

I wish to "Thank" the doctors & nurses for the great care during my hospital stay. Also the folks for cards, flowers & visiting me.
Bless you all
and Happy Holidays!
Mel Burrell

All Friends & Relatives
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Meeting on adoption slated for January 24

Information on adoption opportunities will be offered by Lutheran Social Service of Minnesota during a meeting at the Family Service Center of Clay County on Thursday, January 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in meeting room 4 at the center which is located at 715 11th Street North in Moorhead.

Information will be provided regarding the various LSS adoption programs available, including international and interstate adoptions, domestic infant and open adoption, special needs and indentified adoptions. Families who have adopted internationally will be present to share experiences, and the home study process, fees and recent adoption trends will also be discussed.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

To register or for more information, call (218) 236-1494.

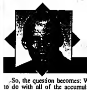
Stacy Baumann and Roger Anderson plan February 16 nuptials

Stacy Baumann and Roger Anderson together with their parens, Gail and Joe Fishbein of St. Paul, Norbert and Victoria Baumann of Manitowoc, Wisc. and Richard and Judy Anderson of Thief River Falls, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage.

Stacy is a 1992 graduate of Manitowoc Lincoln High School and is employed with Bremer Financial in St. Paul. Licensed as a registered investment represeatative, Stacy is currently working on an acquistion project.

Roger is a 1990 graduate of Lincoln High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of North Dakota with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is currently employed with Bremer Bank as a financial advisor with INVEST Financial Corp., working out of five bank locations in the Twin Cities area.

Stacy and Roger have selected February 16, 2002 as their wedding date. The ceremony will take place at Guardian Angels Church in Woodbury.



Down On The Farm

Eric Bergeson

So, the question becomes: What to do with all of the accumulated Christmas goodies that nobody wants to eat? What is it about Chrismas that brings out the very worst in the world of sweets?

Candy canes. One per year is enough, but in December they appear by the dozen. For the forty-forth year in a row, those squiggly rock candies worm their way into the bag of peanuts they hand you at Santa Day. People eat the peanuts, but the candy gathers at the bottom of the glass bowl with the peanut dust.

What is it with Christmas cookies? Why do they exist? Nothing beats a regular, generic chocolate chip cookie. Christmas would be fine with them alone. Yet, for some reason nobody can stick to plain old cookies in December.

In December, cookie makers bring out the food coloring for green and red frosting. Next come those little silver BB like things that pop out your fillings when you bite down on them. Red Hots. Colored sugar sprinkled on top. Layer upon layer of sugar of every form.

The worst cookies of them all are those rock-hard white things dipped in powdered sugar. While doing my research for this article, I finally discovered their name: Russian tea cakes. Or, if they are larger, Mexican wedding cakes. Who let that recipe across the border, anyway?

They should outlaw dipping things in almond bark. It has gotten way out of hand. Pretzels, potato chips, cheese curls—what next, almond-bark dipped sardines?

Thrown on top of the homemade goodies are the store-bought, packaged Christmas candies. Chocolate-covered cherries are my least favorite. Has anybody ever finished an entire box of them? I doubt it. You squish the first one, red syrup drools out, and the whole box gets sticky. Pretty soon you just throw them away to save further trouble.

A few Christmas sweets could be good if we were allowed to enjoy them one at time, apart from dozens of other kinds of sweets. For example, those peanut butter cookies dipped in sugar with a chocolate star pressed down in the middle are okay.

But you really have to dig to find the good stuff in those big boxes of Christmas goodies. And once one person discovers the little baggie which contains the good cookies, they're gone. If you don't move fast, you're stuck holding a baggie of Russian tea cakes.

They have recycle bins for everything else, why don't they put out some for Christmas goodies? They could let us think they will grind it all into bird food, or melt the stuff down to make next year's Christmas candy. In either case, recycle bins would take the edge off the guilt I feel for throwing away things which clearly were a lot of work to make.

Just listing all these gooey things makes me nauseated! And I haven't even mentioned fruitcakes, flatbread, rosettes, or krumkakke. I'll save them for next year. They'll be just as good then.

ON THE OTHER HAND

Andrea Hagen, Lincoln High School

On the other hand
by Andrea Hagen

Yesterday, after along day of school, cheerleading, and work, I retreated home to relax. I changed into some pajamas and washed my face. I was going to the kitchen for a drink of water when an amazing sight stopped me. It was my Christmas tree, looking especially beautiful that evening. I poured my glass and headed back to the living room. Taking a moment to breathe in the holiday spirit was exactly what I needed to clear my head.

My family's tree is the type that is filled with assorted ornaments ranging from a wooden Pinocchio from Germany to a Marilyn Monroe figurine in a classic pose. I used to hate how my Christmas tree didn't seem coordinated. I preferred the white lights accompanied by red shiny balls and golden ribbon on my friends' trees. I don't know what happened to change my mind, but now every ornament has a memory attached to it. That means more to me than a shiny red ball ever could.

Staring at my tree also made me think of the unavoidable future. I wondered what my Christmas tree would look like when I have my own home. Will there be Girl Scout snowflakes or Twins baseball memorabilia? When the time comes for me to leave this home, I will have to start accumulating ornaments of my own. I know my mother will be able to part with a few of them, but not nearly enough to fill a tree.

Although I am still a teenager and my official duty is to be in constant controversy with my family, there is something about this time of year that makes even me realize the important things in life. I don't mean for this to get sappy because I know it is probably something in my mom's fuoge that is making me feel this way. But it is undeniable; I am in the Christmas spirit. Until this year, Christmas has never really gotten to me. The words to "Oh Holy Night" have certain significance to me now, and I can't remember the last time I wanted just to go home on a Saturday night. Snuggling in my favorite pair of sweats with a cup of hot chocolate and a glowing Christmas tree has never sounded more appealing.

Embracing the Christmas spirit has been a little unsettling for me, but at the same time, pleasing. With my being a senior, I suppose it is just in time that I begin to appreciate my family's eclectic tree. As the year go by, it becomes increasingly difficult for my family to be together for the holidays. We all have our own lives to live and commitments we need to take care of. Hopefully, I will start to cherish these times with my friends and family, instead of taking them for granted.

School Lunches

Lincoln High School
(Thief River Falls)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student: $.85; Reduced: $.30.

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.60, Reduced: $.40.

Breakfast Choices Available Daily: Cereal, bagel, cinnamon roll, breakfast pizza, egg/sausage/cheese biscuit, fruit/juice and milk. (Begins at 8:00 a.m.)

Lunch: (Milk is served with all meals and choices from the soup and sandwich shop, the grill and the bagel can.)

Monday through Friday: ***Accompaniments for Main Line, The Grill & Sandwich Shop: Side salad, choice of assorted juices, fruits or sauces, pickles, veggies, choice from bread group, milk, May also include soup of the day and crackers.* **Bagel Cart** (Grab & Go Meal): Bagel, Trix yogurt, Sun Nuts or peanut granules, fruit, juice **Chef Salad** (Grab & Go Meal): Available every day: Lettuce w/toppings of turkey or ham, cheese, diced egg, breadsticks, fruit or juice.

Monday, December 31: No School Christmas Vacation

Tuesday, January 1: No School Christmas Vacation

Wednesday, January 2: 1- Main line: *Turkey Tidbits* 2- *The Grill:* Hamburger, chicken pattie 3- Sandwich Shop Submarine, ham/cheese

Thursday, January 3: 1- Main line: Taco bar, cheese, chips/salsa 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, shrimp poppers 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese

Friday, January 4: 1- Main line: Italian dunkers, breadsticks, corn. 2- The Grill: Hamburger, chicken pattie, fish nuggets. 3- Sandwich Shop: Submarine, ham/cheese

Franklin Middle School
(Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** Student $.85, Reduced $.30.

• **Lunch Prices:** Student. $1.60, Reduced: $.40

Breakfast: Served at 8:00 a.m.

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation,

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation

Wednesday, January 2: Cereal and donut.

Thursday, January 3: Egg and Cheese Biscuit.

Friday, January 4: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: 1- Main line: Stuffed Crust Pizza, lettuce salad, bread/peanut butter, golden corn, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Corn dog, oven fries, hot vegetable of the day, fruit choice, graham crackers.

Thursday, January 3: 1- Main line: Hamburger on bun, shredded lettuce, sliced tomatoes, oven fries, corn chips, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch: Chicken patty/bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, fruit choice and corn chips.

Friday, January 4: 1- Main line: Grilled Cheese Sandwich, tomato soup/crackers, mini carrots, graham crackers, fruit choice. 2- Alternative lunch Stuffed crust pizza, salad w/dressing, bread w/peanut butter and fruit choice

Challenger Elementary
(Thief River Falls)

(Milk is served with all meals.)

• **Breakfast Prices:** No charge.

• **Nutrition Break Prices:** $.30.

• **Lunch Prices:** Student: $1.45; Reduced: $.40

Breakfast:

(Cereal, toast, fruit or juice served daily at breakfast.)

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation

Wednesday, January 2: Breakfast pizza, fruit or juice.

Thursday, January 3: Cereal and donut, fruit or juice

Friday, January 4: Cinnamon roll, fruit or juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Pepperoni pizza, golden corn, Teddy Grahams, bread/peanut butter, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Peanut butter/jelly, sunflower seeds, mini carrots, pretzels, fruit.

Thursday, January 3: Hamburger on bun, shredded lettuce, oven fries, bread, pickles, fruit choice. **Sandwich Lunch:** Turkey ham and cheese, mini carrots, cookie, fruit and milk.

Friday, January 4: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup/crackers, mini carrots, graham crackers, pears **Sandwich Lunch:** Choice of cheese or peanut butter and jelly, mini carrots, Sun Chips, fruit and milk.

St. Bernard's

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice.

Thursday, January 3: Pancakes/syrup, asuasges, fruit, juice.

Friday, January 4: Cereal choices, toast/jelly, fruit, juice.

Lunch:

(Dark and white bread offered daily.)

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Hamburger *patty/bun, oven fries, cheese slices,* pickles, lettuce, peach asuce.

Thursday, January 3: Diced chicken in gravy, baking powder biscuit, vegetables, pudding.

Friday, January 4: Bologna or peanut butter sandwiches, chicken noodle soup, crackers, lettuce, cookie.

Marshall County Central
Newfolden and Viking

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Cereal, toast, juice

Thursday, January 3: Bagel with cream cheese, yogurt, juice.

Friday, January 4: Cereal, toast and juice.

Lunch:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, pears, bread

Thursday, January 3: Chili, cheese, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, crackers, bread

Friday, January 4: Chicken patty on a bun, peas, peaches, bread.

Goodridge

(All meals are served with 2%, 1%, and skim milk.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Breakfast pizza, muffin, juice.

Thursday, January 3: Cheese omelet, toast, jelly, applesauce, juice.

Friday, January 4: Asst. rolls, cereal, juice or fruit.

Lunch:

Monday, December 31: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Tuesday, January 1: No School, Christmas Vacation.

Wednesday, January 2: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, pudding, bread, chocolate milk.

Thursday, January 3: Hamburger macaroni hot dish, green beans, pears, cheese, Jello w/topping, bread, chocolate milk.

Friday, January 4: Hot ham and cheese on a bun, baked beans, pineaple, cookie, bread.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Thief River Falls

Meals on Wheels will deliver meals Monday through Friday, including holidays. For more information, call 681-6861.

Monday, December 31: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes/gravy, green peas, cherry cobbler, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Tuesday, January 1: Swiss steak with tomato sauce, parslied potatoes, cut green beans, tossed salad w/French dressing, carrot cake, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Wednesday, January 2: Roast beef au jus, mashed potatoes, yams, oronge sherbet, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Thursday, January 3: Ham loaf, au gratin potatoes, broccoli cots, apple crisp, white bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Friday, January 4: Oven crisp chicken, whipped potatoes/grovy, baby whole carrots, marinated vegetable salad, peach sauce, wheat bread/margarine and 2% milk.

Extension program answers consumer questions on meat

Mary Jenkins, Kittson County Extension educator, will offer a free lesson which answers consumer questions about red meat on Friday, January 4, at 1:30 p.m. at the Courthouse meeting room in Thief River Falls.

Marshall County Home Study Groups invite any interested party to attend the meeting. An earlier session will also be offered that day at 10 a.m. in Warren in the Bremer Bank Community Room.

Participants will glean tips about red meat and learn why some cuts are tough while others are tender. Other topics of discussion will be the use of a meat thermometer and food safety issues.

This lesson will be tought throughout the Northern Lites Cluster during the month of January.

Senior Meals

COMMUNITY CENTER
Newfoldan

Monday, December 31: polish sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, dessert and milk.

Tuesday, January 1: No meal.

Wednesday, January 2: Steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, baby carrots, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Thursday, January 3: Chili, baked cheese sandwiches, cracker, dessert and milk.

Friday, January 4: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, corn, coleslaw, bread/margarine, dessert and milk.

Monday through Thursday are noon meals. Friday is an evening meal at 6:00 p.m.

HERITAGE CENTER
Thief River Falls

Your nutrition center: A place for meals and information on services for older adults. Evening meals are served only the first and third Monday of each month.

Monday, December 31: Beef stew, biscuit, corn, cottage cheese, sauce.

Tuesday, January 1: No meal.

Wednesday, January 2: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, mixed vegetables, sauce for dessert.

Thursday, January 3: Pork choppettes, mashed potatoes and grovy, green beans and cake.

Friday, January 4: Barbeque chicken, baked potatoes, peas and carrots and dessert.

Lutheran Social Service Center nutrition program will serve meals at the Heritage Center at 301 Fourth Street East, Monday through Friday except holidays. Serving begins at 11:45 a.m. Reservations appreciated one day in advance, but are not necessary. Call 681-2793 for reservations.

SENIOR MEALS
Viking and Holt

Senior meals are served every weekday. Feel free to call 523-6082 to receive a menu. To make a Holt meal reservation, please call 874-2256.

Discovery Place

(Milk is served with all meals.)

Breakfast:

Monday, December 31: Kix, cinnamon toast and oronge juice.

Tuesday, January 1: Pancakes w/syrup, apple juice.

Wednesday, January 2: Cream of Wheat, applesauce, cinnamon toast.

Thursday, January 3: Rice Krispies, toast, grope juice.

Friday, January 4: Scrambled eggs, toast oranges.

Lunch:

Monday, December 31: Bean soup w/ham, saltines, cheese, sandwich, apple crisp

Tuesday, January 1: Turkey, mashed potatoes w/gravy, bread/butter, cranberries, mixed vegetables, pears.

Wednesday, January 2: Macaroni/hamburger hot dish, coleslaw, Cherry Jello w/fruit.

Thursday, January 3: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green beans, bread/butter, peaches.

Friday, January 4: Creamed chicken over biscuit, mixed vegetables, applesauce.

TIMES FOR TODDLERS

ACTIVITIES
Thank You Notes

Christmas is over and now is the time to teach your child about the polite practice of thank you notes.

Thank you notes do not have to be long or painful. A good idea is to take a Polaroid picture of your child with the gift he or she received and send it to the person who gave the gift with a short "thanks." Another way to say thank you is to encourage your child to draw a picture and send it with a short note of appreciation.

Thank you notes are just one way to extend the holiday season. Let your child enjoy this, too.

(Contributed by Discovery Place child care center)

SCAVENGER HUNT

For next week's Activities feature, you will need a gallon milk jug, a black marker and a knife.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

The Thief River Falls public library invites you to browse through its new selection of children's books including the following:

Bunting, Eve. **Riding the Tiger.** Ten-year-old Danny is bored and lonely when he hops on the back of the exciting and somewhat scary tiger that offers him a ride, but he soon discovers that it's easier to get on the tiger than it is to get off.

Gliori, Debi. **Flora's Blanket.** Flora, a little robbit, does not want to sleep without her missing blanket, so her family helps her look for it.

VIDEO VARIETY

Now and Forever. Shirley Temple sparkles as a poor-little-rich-girl whose jewel thief con-artist father has come to claim her from his late wife's stuffy relatives. After swearing to mend his ways and set a good example for his beloved daughter, he finds that old habits die hard!

MAGAZINE MENTION

Find out how to put your PC to work delivering the latest family news in the November issue of *Family Fun.*

WONDERS OF THE WEB

"Magic School Bus Page." Find out what Ms. Fizzle and her class are up to now.

http://scholastic.com/magicschoolbus/index.htm

Remember that the Thief River Falls public library has preschool storytimes every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. These are co-sponsored by the Thief River Falls ECFE and Learning Readiness. Also remember to check out the parenting corner by the children's room for new information and helpful hints for busy parents on books, reading and much more.

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Want to listen to a story over the phone each day? Call Dial-A-Story at 681-4985!

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(Contributed by the Thief River Falls Public Library.)

PARENTING TIPS
When A Child Says "No!"

One of the most frustrating things for a parent is when their young child learns to say "No," and then he uses it loudly and almost constantly. We wonder what has happened to the "sweet, cooperative" child we used to have. Now the question is why this child is suddenly refusing to cooperate and what parents should do about it.

First, parents need to realize this is normal behavior and in fact indicates intellectual growth. Your child has now developed the ability to realize that he has a choice and can use a very powerful word. Previously when it was time to eat, he ate and when it was time to get dressed, you dressed him. Now your child is exercising his power to make a choice.

Secondly, he is experimenting with this powerful word. After saying it, your child will watch to see your reaction. This will tell him just how powerful it is. Try to avoid a power struggle. It may be necessary to ignore resistance and proceed gently, but firmly along the path you have chosen.

Finally, avoid asking questions that require a yes/no answer, especially if you are not willing to allow a "no" answer. Instead of saying "Do you want some carrots?", say "Here are some carrots." If you think your child may still be resistant to the carrots, give him a choice (and some power) by asking, "Would you like two or four?"

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT

Give your child choices of two things that you are willing to allow. Instead of saying "Do you want to go to bed?", say "It's time to go to bed. Do you want to walk or hop like a bunny?"

(Contributed by the Early Childhood Family Education department of School District 564.)

LIBRARY LINES

Heidi Hoks, Librarian
Thief River Falls Public Library

This month, we ask you to check out the Project Hope bookshelf. It is a wonderful resource, provided courtesy of the Lost and Found Ministry and includes a variety of resources for individuals dealing with problems with gambling, alcohol and drugs. As always, we at the Thief River Falls Public Library rely on your input to keep us informed on what you wish purchased. Please tell staff at the desk if you have a recommendation or place your recommendation in the *suggestion* box.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The computer lab officially opens on January 2. Senior Surf Days will be held every Wednesday from 1-5 p.m. and Mom/Dad and Me Nights will be held every Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. January 3, a computerized catalog training session will be held both at noon and at 7 p.m. The Winter Reading progrom registration begins Monday, January 7. This program is one for all ages. Preschool storytimes will be held every Tuesday from 9:30-10 a.m. The library is closed for Martin Luther King Day this month.

BOOK REVIEWS

"Norman Rockwell, A Life" by Laura Claridge is a memorable biography on America's most celebrated everyday artist. Often derided for not being a true artist, he has shown the value of his work in the American public's eye over the years.

"*Family Reunions*" by Jennifer Crichton is an excellent compilation of all the information you need to know "to plan unforgettable get-togethers" including finding the perfect site, cooking for the masses, getting people to volunteer for the reunion, intergenerational games, sharing and recording family stories, reunion etiquette and how to capture the event for all who attend.

WEB SITE OF THE MONTH

http://nlln.org/aurora/nwrl/librarian.html. This site contains recommendations for library materials in a variety of formats including book, video, CD and audio cassette and for a variety of ages. These recommendations are made by librarians throughout the Northwest Regional Library system. Looking for a suggestion on what to read next? Look no further than this site.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

I've read all the books by a certain author. What other authors can you suggest for me? While the library staff has many suggestions, you may also want to look at our books on the...

NEW YORK TIMES BEST-SELLER LIST TOP 5

* means TRF Library owns it
+ means another NWRL library owns it
^ means it's on order

FICTION

* "Skipping Christmas" by John Grisham
* "Violets Are Blue" by James Patterson
+ "Journey Through Heartsongs" by Mattie J.T. Stepanek
* "He Sees You When You're Sleeping" by Mary Higgins Clark
* "The Corrections" by Joseph Franzen

NON-FICTION

+ "No Spin Zone" by Bill O'Reilly
+ "John Adams" by David McCullough
+ "Theodore Rex" by Edmund Morris
+ "Jack: Straight From the Gut" by Jack Welch
"One Nation" by the editors of Life Magazine

Happy 50th
Rod Peterson
(of Wennberg's)
Love family

CORRECTION NOTICE

On the cover of the Sears Hometown preprint dated 12/26/01-12/29/01, the #66165 Maytag range was incorrectly pictured. The correct range has only a single oven and not the double oven as shown. Also, the speakers on page 3, next to the #54611 Projection TV, are not included in the $1,699.99 price. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS

Thank You

The family of Rosella Schlofer would like to thank everyone who in any way conveyed their sympathy and friendship during her sudden passing.

Thanks to the staff at Valley Home for her care the short while she was there and the morning she became ill. Also, Pastor Bob Dahlen and Intern Shirley Teske, the organist soloist and the ladies of Faith E.L.C.W. for the lunch they served following the service. Green Funeral Home for their professional services, the pallbearers and to the Ekelund Lutheran Church for opening the dining hall for the family after the burial.

Thank you to all of you who were able to get to her funeral on such a bad wintery day. Also, to all of you who sent cards, flowers and memorials in her memory, and for all the loving words and acts of kindness our families have been shown.

May God Bless and may all of you have a blessed holiday.

Richard & Donna Lian & families
Dave & Dean Schlofer & families
Palmer & Irene Lively

Pennington County Fair Grandstand

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◄ OBITUARIES ►

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Helen Lund, 83

Thief River Falls - Helen Lund, 83, died Tuesday, December 25, 2001 at Northwest Medical Center in Thief River Falls.

Arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition of *The Times*.

Gene Englund, 73

Thief River Falls - Gene Englund, 73, died Tuesday, December 25, 2001 at Hillcrest Nursing Home in Red Lake Falls.

Arrangements are pending with Green Funeral Home in Thief River Falls.

A complete obituary will appear in the January 2 edition of *The Times*.

Luella Holen, 72

Goodridge - Luella Holen, 72, died Tuesday, December 18, 2001 at her home in rural Goodridge.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 22, at Faith Lutheran Church in Goodridge with Rev. Robert Dahlen officiating. Margie Iverson was the organist, and Deb Farris was the soloist. Casketbearers were Mike Arreola, Robert Holen, Richard Holen, Ernest Race, Gary Iverson and Gerald O'Brien. Interment was in the Goodridge Community Cemetery in Goodridge with Green Funeral Home of Thief River Falls in charge of the arrangements.

Luella Mae O'Brien was born on September 16, 1929 in Stenerson Township of Beltrami County, the daughter of John and Rose (Laughery) O'Brien. She attended Fourtown School in Beltrami County, graduating on June 4, 1943. She was baptized and confirmed at Rosendahl Evangelical Lutheran parsonage on July 2, 1949.

On November 14, 1948, Luella was united in marriage to Harold Sevrin Holen in at the Rosendahl Evangelical Lutheran parsonage. Prior to her marriage, Luella worked at the Fourtown Store for several years.

She was active at her church, held several offices in its Ladies Aid and served as a Sunday school teacher for many years.

Luella enjoyed working with other women in church activities and quilting.

Survivors include her husband, Harold of Goodridge; a son, Daniel (Susan) Holen of Goodridge; a daughter, Diane Arreola of Bellevue, Neb.; a grandson; a sister-in-law; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Luella was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, George O'Brien. A0000182001DC26

R. Delphine Braff, 85

Strandquist - R. Delphine Braff, 85, died Thursday, December 20, 2001 at Karlstad Healthcare Center in Karlstad.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 27, at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Strandquist with Rev. David Pretty officiating. Ellen Johnson will be the organist, and vocal duets will be presented by Yvonne Boen and Vange Carlson. Casketbearers will be Delphine's grandchildren, Shane Braff-Bengtson, Melissa Braff-Bengtson, Charles Braff-Bengtson, Krystal Braff-Bengtson, Jessica Braff and Jeromy Braff. Interment will be in Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Wednesday, December 26) at Green Funeral Home Chapel in Thief River Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Ramona Delphine Wikstrom was born on February 5, 1916 in Lincoln Township of Marshall County, the daughter of William Christian and Sarah Katherine (Bergstrom) Wikstrom. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. When she was very young, she moved with her family to Strandquist where she attended school. During her later teen years, Delphine worked at a variety of jobs before moving to Minneapolis where she worked at Foley Manufacturing. She remained in Minneapolis for 10 years before returning to Strandquist.

On October 10, 1945, Delphine was united in marriage to Virgil Charles Braff in Thief River Falls. The couple resided on a dairy farm at rural Strandquist. Delphine helped with their dairy operation until 1977 when they stopped dairy farming and continued to grain farm. She also worked as a seamstress for Arctic Cat in Karlstad for two years. Virgil died on September 28, 1998.

Delphine was a member of the Strandquist American Legion Auxiliary and Strandquist Senior Citizens.

She enjoyed sewing, needlepoint, crocheting, cooking and especially, spending time with her family.

Survivors include a son, Lyle (Barb) Braff of Strandquist; a daughter, Marla Braff of Strandquist; six grandchildren; and a sister, Ruby Gibson of Emmetsburg, Iowa.

Delphine was preceded in death by her husband, parents and a brother, Wilbert. A0000182001DC26

Mary McCollum, 77

Bejou - Mary L. McCollum, 77, died Friday, December 14, 2001 at Mahnomen Health Center Nursing Home in Mahnomen.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. on Monday, December 17, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Bejou with Rev. Clem Wagstrom officiating. Mary Nell Preisler and Dorothy Goos served as organists, and special music was presented by Gary Hamre. Casketbearers were Donald Svenby, Aaron Natwick, Jeff McCollum, Trent McCollum, Darrel Miller, Jesse McCollum and Bethany White. Honorary casketbearers were all of Mary's grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Interment was in Riverside Memorial Park Cemetery in Mahnomen with Mattson Funeral Home of Mahnomen in charge of the arrangements.

Mary First was born on July 10, 1924 at rural Fosston, the daughter of Peter "Fred" and Susie (Holdmann) First. She grew up in the Fosston area where she attended country schools. After completing her education, she began working for Harold Sirjord.

On January 15, 1941, she married Loren McCollum in Mahnomen. The couple moved to a farm east of Bejou, and in addition to helping Loren on the farm, Mary picked potatoes and worked on the Schermerhorn Farm. After Loren's death on February 28, 1974, Mary continued to make her home on the farm. During the 1980's, she worked at the Bejou Store, baking pies and stocking shelves. During the 1990's, she worked for a few years as a housekeeper at Stardust Suites. Through the years, Mary also helped her son, Terry, and his wife, Theresa, at their hunting preserve where she cleaned pheasants and made doughnuts. In November 2001, she moved to St. Mary's Nursing Home in Detroit Lakes and resided there for a short time before moving to Mahnomen Health Center Nursing Home.

Mary was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, its Ladies Aid, the VFW Auxiliary and Homemakers Club.

She enjoyed baking, especially doughnuts, quilting, crocheting afghans, sewing clothes for her grandchildren and playing cards and bingo with her friends.

Mary is survived by three sons, Dennis (Cynthia) of Fertile and Ordell (Doris) and Terry (Theresa), both of Bejou; three daughters, Phyllis (Bob) Miller of St. Hilaire, Marilyn (Dave) Natwick of Winger and Laurie (Mike) Semanko of Fargo, N.D.; 23 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth "Lizzy" Svenby of Detroit Lakes.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents, five brothers, Gust, Fred, Hunnas, Henry and John; and a sister, Sophie Paggen. A0000182001DC26

Mary McGlynn, 66

Mentor – Mary McGlynn, 66, died Saturday, December 22, 2001 at her rural Mentor home.

Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 27, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Mentor with Monsignor Grundhouse and Deacon John Bruggeman officiating. Burial will be in St. Lawrence Catholic Cemetery in Mentor.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday, December 26) from 5 to 8 p.m. with a 7 p.m. prayer service, at Johnson Funeral Service in Red Lake Falls. Visitation will also be held for one hour prior to services at the church.

Mary Virginia Baatz was born on September 3, 1935 in Erskine, the daughter of Alphonse and Myrtle (Ehaust) Baatz. She grew up in rural Mentor and attended a rural school before graduating from Mentor High School in 1954. She then attended teachers training in Thief River Falls. For a short time she taught in Fergus Falls and then in Trail.

On November 30, 1957, Mary was united in marriage to Tom McGlynn at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Mentor. She worked as a teacher's aid in Mentor for many years before retiring in 1996.

She enjoyed such outdoor activities as flower gardening and bird and squirrel watching, sewing, quilting, crafting, playing cards and especially, spending time with her grandchildren.

Mary is survived by her husband, Tom; four daughters, Peggy (Scott) Nelson of Worthington, Ruth Ann McGlynn of St. Paul, Connie (Keith) Wavra of Red Lake Falls and Patty McGlynn of East Grand Forks; three sons, Greg (Sally) McGlynn of East Grand Forks, Dennis (Lynn) McGlynn of Red Lake Falls and Tom (Cecily) McGlynn Jr. of Mentor; 10 grandchildren; three sisters, Agnes (Kenneth) Reck of Iron, Yvonne (Richard) Berhow of Fertile and Donna (Mark) Paradis of Red Lake Falls; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Tony Baatz; and a sister, Leora Buehrle. A0000182001DC26

Theodore Larson, 65

Minneapolis - Theodore L. Larson, 65, died Monday, December 17, 2001.

A memorial service was held Friday, December 21, at 11 a.m. at the Historical Fort Snelling Chapel. Interment was in Fort Snelling National Cemetery with the Cremation Society of Minnesota in charge of the arrangements.

Theodore L. Larson was born in Thief River Falls on October 11, 1936, the son of Anton and Thelma Larson. He graduated from Lincoln High School in 1954 and served with the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include two daughters, Laurie (Paul) Jerram and Wendy Larson; three sons, Theodore (Carmen) Larson Jr., James Larson and Dennis (Jennifer) Larson; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Jacquelyn (Dale) Hanson, Loralea (Eugene) Nelson and Teri Dawn (Michael) Santema; a brother, James Larson; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Theodore was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, David Larson. A0000182001DC26

Kenny Robinette, 49

Gillette, Wyo. - Kenny Robinette, 49, died Wednesday, November 21, 2001 at his home in Gillette, Wyo.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, November 28, in Gillette. Wilson Funeral Home of Gillette, Wyo. was in charge of the arrangements.

Kenny Dale Robinette was born on April 19, 1952 in Elwood, Ind., the son of Thayer Arlin and Georgeline Robinette. Following his 1971 graduation from Burlington-Edison High School in Burlington, Wash., Kenny enlisted in the Army, serving in the special forces in Germany. He received two medals and served two terms prior to his honorable discharge.

In December of 1975, he married Heidi Schmandt in Germany. The couple had four children, Stephanie, Kenny Jr., April and Joel.

In 1980, Kenny attended Northwest Technical College in East Grand Forks where he studied auto mechanics.

On March 4, 1982, he was united in marriage to Judy Fisher in Grand Forks, N.D. In 1984, the couple moved to Gillette, Wyo. Kenny and Judy had two children, Charity and James. Kenny worked for a building center for seven years prior to October 28, 1994 when he began working as a conductor for Northern Santa Fe Railroad.

He enjoyed fishing in Key Hole Lake, hunting, playing the twelve-string guitar, singing, landscape painting, poetry and especially, spending time with his family.

Kenny is survived by his wife, Judy; three daughters, April Rae (nee Robinette) Hoffman of Colorado, Stephanie Lerol of Thief River Falls and Charity Ann Robinette of Gillette, Wyo.; three sons, Kenny Dale (nee Robinette Jr.) Hoffman and Joel Edward Robinette, both of Thief River Falls, and James Arlin Robinette of Gillette, Wyo.; his mother, Georgeline Robinette of Bow, Wash.; a sister, Rose Marie Robinette of Bow, Wash.; a brother Russell Edward (Patricia) Robinette of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, grandparents and several aunts and uncles. A0000182001DC26

Ronald James, 63

Tiro, Ohio - Ron "Jesse" James, 63, formerly of St. Hilaire, died Sunday, December 23, 2001 at Crestwood Care Center in Shelby, Ohio.

Private graveside services will be held Thursday, December 27, at Tiro (Ohio) Oakland Cemetery. Barkdull Funeral Home of Shelby, Ohio is in charge of the arrangements.

Ron James was born on January 24, 1938 in Borger, Texas, the son of Oran and Virginia (Hargrove) James. He was a pipe line inspector for Union Oil in California for 18 years before retiring in 1984.

On October 26, 1985, he married Della Schiele Miller in San Bernadino, Calif. In 1991, he moved to St. Hilaire and worked at Northern Pride and River Road Casino. In 1997, Jesse moved to Tiro, Ohio where he was employed with Timken Bearing in Bucyrus before retiring in 1999.

He was a member of the Shelby Owls and Masonic Temple in Pampa, Texas.

Survivors include his wife, Della James; a son, Ronald Jr. of England; a daughter, Cheryl of California; two stepdaughters, Kim Lian of St. Hilaire and Robin Williams of Burbank, Calif.; and a brother, Dickie James of Texas.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters. A0000182001DC26

BUS SCHEDULES

Tri-Valley Heartland Express

Marshall County
December 26-January 1

December 26 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 10:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Newfolden at 8:15, Viking at 8:45, Warren at 9, Alvarado at 9:20 and Oslo at 9:40 a.m.

December 27 - Arrive in Bemidji at 10:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Stephen at 7, Argyle at 7:15, Warren at 7:30 and Thief River Falls at 8:15 a.m.

December 28 - Arrive in Warren at 9:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 8, Stephen at 8:20, Argyle at 8:30, Oslo at 9 and Alvarado at 9:10 a.m. Warren in-city standard stop at 9:30 a.m. at Landmark West and Center.

December 31 - Arrive in Thief River Falls at 9:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Strandquist at 7:45, Stephen at 8:15, Argyle at 8:25 and Warren at 8:35 a.m.

January 1 - New Year's Holiday.

Polk County
December 26-January 1

December 26 - Arrive in Bemidji at 11:15 a.m. Pick up passengers in Crookston at 9, Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Fosston at 10, Lengby at 10:15 and Bagley at 10:30 a.m.

December 27 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Mentor at 9:20, Erskine at 9:30, McIntosh at 9:40, Oklee at 9:55, Brooks at 10:05, Plummer at 10:20, Red Lake Falls at 10:40, Gentilly at 10:50, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

December 28 - City-Wide in Fertile from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

December 31 - Arrive in Grand Forks at 11:30 a.m. Pick up passengers in Lengby at 9:45, Fosston at 10, McIntosh at 10:15, Erskine at 10:30, Mentor at 10:40, Crookston at 11 and Fisher at 11:15 a.m.

January 1 - New Year's Holiday.

Steve Olson takes his turn as Erika Nelson of Inter-County Nursing Service administers a flu shot. The City of Thief River Falls Wellness Committee collaborated with Inter-County Nursing Service to provide a flu shot clinic for City employees. Anita Cardinal said it's not too late to receive a flu shot, and those wanting one can call Inter-County Nursing Service in Thief River Falls to set up an appointment.

LHS media specialist receives award

Alice Hofstad, media specialist at Lincoln High School, was one of two winners of the 2001 Library Media Technology Leader awards presented at the fall 2001 MEMO conference in Rochester. This year's annual award was also presented to Pat Carson, media specialist at Humbolt High School in St. Paul.

Alice Hofstad, media specialist at Lincoln High School, was presented with the 2001 Media Technology Leader Award at the fall MEMO conference in Rochester.

Only commercial members of the MEMO Commercial Special Interest Division may submit an application form for an award candidate after rating the individual in the areas of leadership, collection, facility and management. They must also offer explanation as to why they nominated the individual. The awards committee of the division then contacts each candidate's administrator, asking him or her to rate the individual. Comments by the administrator are noted and are the overriding factor in selection. He or she is also asked to say nothing to the candidate. Once the committee reaches its decision, the administrator is contacted, encouraged to continue to keep the award secret and be in attendance when it is presented to the unknowing recipient.

Hofstad comments that it was a wonderful surprise to hear her name called as the award winner and receive a plaque and $500 cash award and paid MEMO dues for the coming year.

This was the ninth time the annual awards have been presented. Past recipients include Jane Cabaya, 2000; Paula Hansen, 1999; Diane Blenkush and Stacy Jo Volna, 1998; Dennis Harker and Chuck Mann, 1997; Steve Adams and Michael P. Buck, 1996; June Gross and Kathy Smola, 1995; Mary Alice Anderson and Nancy Mambi, 1994; and Audrey Bruggers, Rich Ledin and Jeanne Pahl, 1993.

Schlichtmann to be honored on retirement

An open house honoring Gerald Schlichtmann, farm loan officer at Farm Service Agency in Thief River Falls, will be held on Thursday, December 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the office at 201 Sherwood Avenue South in Thief River Falls.

Schlichtmann is retiring after 30 years of service with the government. Everyone is invited to stop by, have a cup of coffee and wish him well on his new adventure.

Correction

Gladys Hallstrom, not Gladys Holmstrom, is the owner of Joey, whose photograph appeared in last week's edition of The Times.

Hallstrom's dog was named "most lovable" in the Thief River Falls Women of Today's annual pet photograph contest.

The Times regrets the error and apologizes to Joey's proud owner.

Christmas at Telemarken set for Sunday, Dec. 30

The annual Christmas at Telemarken program will be held Sunday, December 30, at 2:30 p.m. at Telemarken Lutheran Church, rural Goodridge.

The program will include congregational carols in both English and Norwegian, two songs by the Abundant Life Lutheran Church choir and Rev. Phil Rokke of Westaker Lutheran Church of Newfolden offering the meditation.

Following the program Christmas goodies, coffee and hot cider will be served.

The congregation's pastor, Rev. Raynard Huglen, invites everyone to attended the program. Telemarken Lutheran Church is located seven miles southwest of Goodridge. From Thief River Falls, the church is located 13 miles east on Highway 1 and two miles south.

Clinics slated for Grygla January 9

Blood pressure and foot care clinics will be held for Grygla area residents on Wednesday, January 9, at 9:30 a.m. at the Grygla Community Center.

In order that staff may be scheduled, pre-registration is required. To sign up for foot care, call Hazel Aune at (218) 459-3315 or Sandra at North Valley Home Health at 1-800-950-6986.

Nurses from NVHH will soak feet and trim nails. There is a $10 per person charge for foot care. Blood pressure checks are free.

Applications for energy assistance being accepted

Applications for the 2002 Energy Assistance Program are now being accepted by Northwest Community Action.

Those who believe they may be eligible and have not applied since October 1, 2001 should either write to Northwest Community Action, Inc., P.O. Box 67, Badger, MN 56714 or call (218) 528-3258 or 1-800-568-5329 to receive an application by mail. Application for the program may be made only once during the program year, October 1, 2000 to May 31, 2002.

Fuel assistance eligibility is based on household income and size. Assets are no longer counted for this program, and both homeowners and renters may be eligible. Households who live in subsidized housing but pay either heat or electric costs may also qualify for fuel assistance. However, subsidized housing residents who have both heat and electric costs included in their rent do not qualify for energy assistance.

Eligibility guidelines for three month's gross income are as follows: one person, $4,334 maximum; two people, $5,668 maximum; three people, $7,001 maximum; four people, $8,335 maximum; five people, $9,668 maximum; and six people, $11,002 maximum.

Northwest Community Action serves households in Kittson, Lake of the Woods, East Marshall and Roseau counties. Applications may be requested until May 31, 2002 and must be returned to the Badger office no later than June 20. Everyone is responsible for their heating and electric bills until they hear from Northwest Community Action. Applications are processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Star Community News

Mayme Johnson • 378-4333

On Monday, Clara Iverson attended a Ladies Aid meeting and a Christmas party at the Elva Fiedler home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home were Travis and Sheree Kotrba, Bernice Sistad of Grygla, and Delbert Sherry of Warren.

Saturday forenoon, Leonard and Bernice Johnson were visitors and coffee guests at the Adeline Hanson home in Thief River Falls.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were among others who viewed all the wedding gifts at the Joel and Alda Fiedler home.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster was an overnight guest of her mother, Shirley Johnsrud, on Saturday night.

Jean Johnson was a visitor and supper guest of her mother, Mayme Johnson, on Monday night.

June Johnson went to the Joel and Alda Fiedler home on Sunday to view all of the wedding gifts.

Levin Anderson called and visited by phone with Mayme Johnson on Monday night. Levin is Mayme Johnson's brother-in-law. He also wished Mayme a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Twins, Bruce and Brian Solberg, celebrated their birthdays on Tuesday, (but Brian was not present). Those who enjoyed birthday cake with Bruce were his parents, Chester and Ordell Solberg, and his wife Diane. "Happy Birthday, Bruce."

Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Vernon Iverson attended the reception for Joel and Alda Fiedler at the Community Center in Goodridge on Saturday night.

Sunday, Larry Johnsrud was a visitor at the Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud home.

Shannon Lundeen was a visitor and supper guest of his grandmother, Shirley Johnsrud, on Thursday night.

Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson were visitors and lunch guests of Anna Kriel at her apartment in Thief River Falls. Jannie Sorenson was a caller at the Anna Kriel home that same day.

Those who had birthday cake and coffee with Travis for his birthday on Sunday were Bernice Sistad of Grygla, Travis and Sheree Kotrba, and Delbert Sherry of Warren, along with Ronnie and Gail Kotrba.

Mrs. Kelly Dahlen was a visitor on Wednesday at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

Jarod Solberg of Thief River Falls came out to wish his Uncle Bruce Solberg a Happy Birthday on Tuesday.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler at Ekelund Lutheran Church. They also attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge in the evening. Congratulations Joel and Alda.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bill Gross of Ham Lake on Wednesday night.

Lorraine Weine attended Ladies Aid and the Christmas party at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday.

June Johnson attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Then in the evening, June Johnson attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Jean Johnson and Mayme Johnson had breakfast at Dee's Kitchen in Thief River Falls on Saturday morning. Then after breakfast, Jean and Mayme also did some shopping that day.

Marilyn Batko of Coon Rapids called and visited with her aunt, Mayme Johnson, on Thursday night. Marilyn also visited with her cousin, Jean Johnson, that night. Marilyn and Jerry Batko will leave right after Christmas to spend the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. Gene Marquis and Megan attended the Christmas program at Zion Lutheran Church in Thief River. It was the Sunday School Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBoer of Spring Lake Park spend from Friday until Monday at the Agnes Eidelbes home.

Kathy Hovel was among others who attended Ladies Aid at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday. There was also an exchange of Christmas gifts and lunch was also served.

Sunday dinner guests at the Tony and Laura Rubischko home in honor of Joey's 18th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Iverson, along with other relatives and friends who helped Joey celebrate. "Happy Birthday, Joey!"

Jessie Kuznia and Angie Bohm of Thief River Falls were overnight guests of Michelle and Monica at the Jean Johnson home on Saturday night.

Friday evening visitors and supper guests at the Jean Johnson home were Jason Naeasth and Jessica Johnson of Thief River Falls, Merle Naeasth, and Mayme Johnson.

Clayton and Marlys Johnsrud attended the basketball game at the college in Thief River Falls on Thursday night.

Shirley Johnsrud visited with Bonnie Johnsrud at her apartment in Thief River Falls all day on Friday.

Oleen Kriel attended Ladies Aid at the Elva Fiedler home on Saturday.

Thursday morning, Merle Naeasth and Mayme Johnson made a business trip to Bemidji.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnsrud were among others who attended the 18th birthday party for Joey at the Tony and Laura Rubischko home on Sunday.

Candy Lundeen of Lancaster and Shirley Johnsrud had supper at Handy Farms in Thief River Falls on Friday night.

Lorraine Weine attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler held at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Lorraine also attended the reception held at the Community Center in Goodridge in the evening.

June Johnson attended Ladies Aid at the Elva Fiedler home on Monday.

Mrs. Gene Marquis and Megan were visitors at the Clara Peterson home on Friday.

Dale Anderson was a visitor and coffee guest on Saturday forenoon at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Ronnie and Gail Kotrba visited by phone with Micah and Deanna Renum of Montana during the week.

Mrs. Norman Adams attended the wedding for Joel and Alda Fiedler at Ekelund Lutheran Church on Saturday. Then in the evening, Norman and Merle attended the reception at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Marquis attended the reception for Joel and Alda Fiedler at the Community Center in Goodridge.

Kathy Hovel and Dennis visited with Leslie Iverson on Sunday night.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad of Thief River Falls were visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. Korydon Chervestad home of rural Oklee. Then on Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chervestad were late afternoon visitors and supper guests at the Vernon and Clara Iverson home.

Later in the afternoon on Sunday, Larry Kotrba was a visitor and coffee guest at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home.

Mike Whalen of Thief River Falls, and Kelly Dahlen were visitors and coffee guests on Thursday at the Leonard and Bernice Johnson home.

On Monday, Clara Iverson attended a Ladies Aid meeting and a Christmas party at the Elva Fiedler home.

Visitors and dinner guests on Sunday at the Ronnie and Gail Kotrba home were Travis and Sheree Kotrba, Bernice Sistad of Grygla, and Delbert Sherry of Warren.

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Take time to notice changes in traffic signals/signs in TRF

Have we become so used to our routine that we fail to observe change?

Recently, the Thief River Falls City Council approved a proposal to install traffic stop signs on the frontage road in front of Kmart. In the past year, the city has improved or installed new traffic signals and signs at various locations, so this is not the first change to signs and signals that residents and visitors are getting used to. Hopefully, we have not become so used to our routines that we fail to recognize a change that improves the safety of all citizens.

I still hear comments about the Highway 59 and First Street intersection. It seems many drivers are having difficulty getting used to the idea of yielding on green when making a turn. I like the change made to the signals at Main Avenue and Third Street; however, I am told that the same problem exists at that intersection as well. I guess there are some motorists who prefer to exist in their own little world even while the world about them changes.

So, in case you haven't noticed, the two stop signs on the frontage road in front of Kmart replace yield signs. Police Chief Jim Haugen said that there have been a number of accidents and close calls at that intersection over the years. The need for the stop signs was apparently so evident that no member of the safety committee or the city council disagreed. In fact, anyone who has lived in Thief River Falls for any period of time can probably testify to some close calls and problems at that intersection, and probably a few others in the community.

Ron Lindberg, public works director, was also in agreement with the proposal. Lindberg said it's less confusing now.

But what about a stop sign on the Highway itself?

The issue has been discussed before. Chief Haugen said that not too long ago the police department proposed a signal on Highway 59 at Dale Street. He said they were short one warrant during an 18-month period. Warrants are incidents or events and circumstances that would justify the installation of a traffic signal. Haugen said they have had some pretty serious accidents at that intersection.

Since Highway 59 is a state highway, the state would be responsible for installing signals on Highway 59. Lindberg said the issue has been discussed before, but recently the state has been receiving pressure to reduce the number of signals, particularly signals in smaller communities. In any event, Lindberg thought the state probably would not install a signal on Highway 59 until the road becomes urbanized (removal of the ditches and installation of sanitary sewer lines, et cetera). He guessed that might happen sometime in the next 10 years.

Certainly, safety should be our first priority, but it isn't and shouldn't be our only consideration when determining where to place a signal light. Signal lights are expensive. In the 1990s, for example, it cost over $200,000 to replace two traffic signals on First Street. I don't imagine that traffic signals have gotten any less expensive since then. If you're thinking that since Highway 59 is a state highway the state should pay for it, you're right, and they will — for state aid roads and highways. If, however, a signal light was placed at Dale Street, which isn't a state aid road, the city could end up paying for half of the cost. Because Greenwood Street east of Highway 59 is state aid road, the city would end up paying for 25 percent of the cost, if the signal was put at Highway 59.

While the placement of stop signs on the frontage road in front of Kmart did not generate any debate, a proposal to install traffic signals on Highway 59 probably will generate debate.

During the same council meeting the stop signs were added on the frontage road near Kmart, the council also approved installation of a stop sign at Knight and Second Street, which now makes that intersection a four-way stop. I never did get used to just the one stop. For some reason I almost always stopped at that intersection. With the heavy pedestrian traffic, which includes many youngsters exiting cars and running to hockey practice in the old arena, that intersection was always a cause for concern.

While within this editorial there is room to debate several issues, the primary purpose of this editorial is to alert motorists that it's time to take a look at our familiar surroundings and notice the changes, specifically changes in traffic signs and signals. The stop signs on the Highway 59 frontage road in front of Kmart are just two of the most recent changes that have taken place in the community. It's time we get used to a few other changes and even prepare ourselves for a few more that might take place in the near future.

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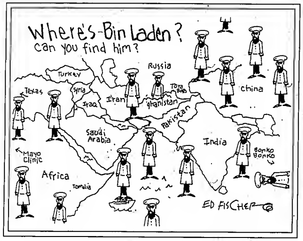

The Holidays: a time for giving

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf

I hope that you and your family are feeling the holiday spirit. By that, I mean a spirit of hope, comfort and reverence even, or perhaps especially in these challenging times, for our state and nation.

This time of year, many people's thoughts turn to giving. We can be proud that we live in a state full of caring and generous people. And, in fact, just last month Minnesota was ranked first in the nation, for the second year in a row, in a United Way quality-of-life index. The "State of Caring Index," compiled by the United Way of America, aims to measure the overall well-being of the nation and each state, and Americans' capacity to care for each other, which has been so strongly evident in these past several weeks.

We can be justifiably proud of our state's tradition of volunteerism and charitable giving by both individuals and corporations, but it's not an occasion to sit back and declare our work is done. Minnesotans have just learned that our state's projected budget shortfall is almost $2 billion for the 2002-03 biennium. What's more, economists say that the current recession likely will be more severe in Minnesota than in the rest of the nation. Minnesota has been losing jobs at a much higher rate than the rest of the country.

As a result, this year there are more people in our communities who are having a hard time making ends meet. The holiday season can be especially difficult for individuals and families who are struggling. There are many ways you can help. One way to find out how is to call the Minnesota Office of Citizenship and Volunteer Services at 651-296-4731.

You will almost certainly find that helping others gives you a boost as well. As Mark Twain said, "The best way to cheer yourself is to cheer someone else up."

If you could use a few ideas, let me pass along some suggestions that a friend shared with me recently. Here are "Eight Gifts that Don't Cost a Cent."

- The gift of listening. But you must *really* listen. No interrupting, no daydreaming, no planning your response. Just listening
- The gift of affection. Be generous with appropriate hugs, kisses, pats on the back and handholds. Let these small actions demonstrate the love you have for family and friends.
- The gift of laughter. Clip cartoons. Share articles and funny stories. Your gift will say, "I love to laugh with you."
- The gift of a written note. It can be a simple "thanks for the help" note or a full sonnet. A brief, handwritten note may be remembered for a lifetime, and may even change a life.
- The gift of a compliment. A simple and sincere, "You look great in red," "You did a super job," or "That was a wonderful meal" can make someone's day.
- The gift of a favor. Every day, go out of your way to do something kind.
- The gift of solitude. There are times when we want nothing better than to be left alone. Be sensitive to those times and give the gift of solitude to others.
- The gift of a cheerful disposition. The easiest way to feel good is to extend a kind word to someone. Really, it's not that hard to say "Hello" or "Thank you."

As always, I invite you to contact me anytime with your ideas and concerns. You can call me at 651-296-8660, send me e-mail at sen.leroy.stumpf@senate.leg.state.mn.us, or write to me at G-24 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155-1606.

If your travels bring you to the Twin Cities in the coming months, I also encourage you to come and visit the State Capitol.

On behalf of my family, I wish you and your loved ones a safe and happy holiday season and New Year.

Minnesota faces budget crisis

Six months ago, Minnesota saw a huge political battle over what to do with a $2 billion budget surplus that culminated in a three-week special session and a threat to shut down the government. Now that all seems like ancient history. That $2 billion surplus turned out to be a $2 billion shortfall. Six months ago, many of us thought we were in a recession, but weren't believed. Now everyone knows it.

While much about our state, nation and society will be forever changed by the events of the past few months, many things will not change. We still need to educate children, pave and plow streets and highways, ensure quality health care and affordable prescription drugs for seniors and help all Minnesotans cope with the changing economy. State and local government will continue to provide these services, and we'll continue to have to find ways to pay for them.

It will fall to the State of Minnesota to cope with much of the economic fallout of the recession and the war on terrorism. Some 4,500 Northwest Airlines employees were laid off after the terrorist attacks, and the future of Sun Country Airlines and its 900 workers are in doubt. But that's the tip of the iceberg. Thousands more people have lost and will lose jobs in businesses large and small. And remember that 12,400 Minnesota manufacturing jobs were lost in the 12 months leading up Sept. 11.

As a result of the economic impact, state Finance Department officials are predicting that Minnesota will come up $2 billion short on revenue collections in the next 18 months. What's more, the experts forecast a shortfall of about $2.5 billion in 2004 and 2005. The state has reserves – $653 million in the Rainy Day Fund, $150 million in a Tax Relief Account, $350 million in a Cash Flow Reserve – but that won't even come close to covering shortfalls of this size.

In the coming months, lawmakers and Gov. Jesse Ventura will face a different set of hard choices and a cold new reality. For nearly a decade, Minnesota has been able to cut taxes while maintaining public services. Some $8 billion in cuts and rebates have been passed since 1997. And the issues that DFL'ers and Republicans argued over centered on priorities for use of the surplus dollars.

Now that all has to change. We need to be more realistic - and get a new dynamic leadership from Gov. Ventura.

Nearly three-fourths of state revenue comes from just three taxes – personal income, corporate income and sales – and all of them are very sensitive to the economy. They produce huge surpluses in good times, but plummet when a recession strikes. Of the current $2 billion deficit, all but $85 million is directly attributable to declining collections of these three taxes.

It seems clear the state will not have the resources for tax cuts or rebates for years to come. Today, where to make spending cuts will be a vexing challenge.

Education is our largest spending category, but even in good times we were not keeping pace with the needs of schools and colleges. Some schools are already slashing to the bone, even closing buildings and going to a four-day week. College tuition went up by 10% to 20% a year even in the good times. In any case, we should not sacrifice a long-term need like education to a short-term goal.

Health care and human service costs, the second biggest slice of the budget pie, are bound to increase alongside rising unemployment. Highway potholes don't care if we have the money to fill them. The parks have to be maintained, criminals apprehended, fires put out. And we will no doubt face increased costs for public security as the war on terrorism continues.

In this situation, the Governor should make his budget-balancing recommendations immediately. The Finance Department is scheduled to update the revenue forecast around March 1, but that's too long to wait when we know we have a big problem on our hands. The sooner Gov. Ventura makes his budget proposals, the sooner the Legislature can begin working on them – and the sooner we can take steps to solve the problem.

It is my hope – and my goal as a legislative leader – to work with the Governor on a reasonable and balanced solution to the shortfall. Right now, he has the opportunity to lead. If he lets the chance pass him by, we'll all be paying for it for years to come.

Rep. Tom Pugh of South St. Paul is the Democratic Leader in the Minnesota House of Representatives. He represents District 39A in northern Dakota County.

New policy goal should allow more farmers, not fewer

by Richard A. Levins
U of M Extension Service

I spent a week this fall visiting farms in Holland and the European Union headquarters in Brussels. As I had expected, we talked about high-profile issues such as food safety, mad cows and genetically modified organisms. But the discussions I found most interesting were about policies that would save small farms and preserve the character of rural areas.

The current member countries of the European Union have almost eight million farms, four times as many as we have in the United States. As other countries join the EU, millions more farms will come under Common Agricultural Policy. Should that policy demand that these farms "get big or get out," the path we have taken here, or should they try something else?

I think the answer depends on what you expect from a farmer. In the United States, our policies most often take a fairly narrow view of what a farmer does: plant and harvest crops, feed and care for livestock. Waves of new technology constantly make it possible for fewer people to do these vitally important tasks. Hence, we hear solutions to the farm income problem that would reduce the number of farmers. In short, we have too many farmers.

The Europeans I met took a different, broader view of the farmer's job description. In addition to producing food, the European farmer is expected to play a significant role in supporting rural economies and in protecting the environment. This is additional work, and it requires more farmers, not fewer.

Don't American farmers have the same goals for their communities and their environment? Of course they do. Two decades of working with farmers have, if nothing else, taught me that the farmer's heart is in the right place. But it is unrealistic for public policy to on one hand ask farmers to do more, and on the other hand, to talk of needing fewer farmers.

The European idea may not seem new for U.S. farmers, but we apply it all the time to other professions. Teachers, for example, must pass textbook knowledge along to students. But they also must encourage students and lend excitement to learning. They must be the first to diagnose all types of student problems. They must participate in the overall process of making sure that their school provides the best possible learning environment.

This is why, in spite of new teaching technologies, we continue to prefer smaller class sizes and more teachers. The same reasoning applies to nurses, police officers and many other professions. We want more of them, not fewer.

But somehow, the language of teachers, of nurses, and of police officers does not apply to farmers in this county. Surely, the best of farmers cannot do as much for the environment when they are responsible for 2,000 acres instead of 200, or 500 dairy cows instead of 50. And no one thinks that rural communities will be better off if we pursue a policy that basically "lays off" good farmers and asks them to move elsewhere.

It's time we stopped inventing policies to reward the largest farmers and do without the rest. Instead, we should be talking of farmers the way we do teachers, nurses, and other providers of services we all value. We would be better off with more farmers, not fewer.

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FROM THE PAST ECHOES

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 YEARS AGO • DECEMBER 26, 1951

Salvation Army Gives Out Baskets Of Food And Toys

"In accordance with its annual custom, the Salvation Army, working in cooperation with other local organizations, last weekend distributed Christmas baskets of food to needy families of the Thief River Falls community. At the same time, they brought for the children a supply of toys which had been renovated by members of the local fire department during the past few weeks."

Highway Department To Buy Garage Site At Edge Of City

"The state highway department Saturday notified H. B. Rafteseth of its decision to purchase from him a portion of his property on the Great Northern right-of-way at Zeh street. The tract will be used for the eventual construction of a new highway department garage, providing office and storage space, as well as a control room for the radio tower to be constructed next fall for the use of the highway patrol and other state agencies.

"The contract for construction of the tower was awarded several months ago, but its erection has been deferred owing to current restrictions on supplies of steel. A temporary control room will be arranged for until the new building is completed. The local board of education has indicated interest in the purchase of the site of the present highway garage at 215 Atlantic avenue North as a location for a proposed new grade school."

Fine Christmas Weather Prevails In Area Tuesday

"After dropping to 29 below zero Sunday morning and 13 below Monday, the temperature fortunately moderated Tuesday, Christmas Day, reaching a high mark of 15 above zero during the afternoon. The pleasant weather and open highways made possible a large amount of visiting throughout the countryside, in addition to which large numbers of students returned to their home here to enjoy their holiday vacations, while other residents left to spend Christmas with relatives and friends elsewhere."

Beautiful Yule Lighting Effects At Many Homes

"Many local residents during the past week have made tours of the city to admire the beautiful lighting decorations installed by a large number of homeowners. Never have the effects been more attractive. Especially outstanding is the illumination in the 'Kings Row' neighborhood on East Taft street and on Maple and adjoining avenues. With the downtown street also ablaze with colored lights, the city this year indeed presents a holiday aspect."

TOPICS BY NORM A. HOLEN

—After standing in line at the post office windows last week, a lot of folks decided to do their Christmas mailing earlier next December.

—Odd, isn't it, that there should be a town in Minnesota named Mountain Iron and one in Michigan named Iron Mountain.

—Our language is becoming mongrelized. They talk about feminized refrigerators and accessorized automobiles.

—Random thought: Children's winter garments today seem to be much more practical than they were fifty years ago.

—And to think that winter didn't arrive officially until after this locality had experienced two weeks of subzero weather.

—Clipped advice: One of the best ways to avoid trouble is to wrong no man and write no woman.

—Clipped advice: You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was.

—Simile: as modest as the demands of Minneapolis school teachers for a $1,000 a year pay increase.

—Now is the time to pick up those shattered New Years resolutions of 1951 and patch them up for the New Year.

—Anything can happen, it seems. Last Friday the Crookston high school basketball team defeated the Bemidji Lumberjacks.

—Remember way back in the pre-inflation days when you knew from one week to the next what a dollar was worth?

—One way to achieve success, they tell us, is to make hay of the grass that grows under other people's feet.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

THE NEWS, JOHN W. EASTMAN, PUBLISHER • DECEMBER 26, 1901
THIEF RIVER FALLS, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA

GENEROUS ACT
Seven Poor Families Receive Substantial Gifts.

"A gentleman who is always thinking of the welfare of others went around among his friends Tuesday and raised enough money to purchase a large amount of groceries for seven poor families in this city. Each of the seven families received the following list of goods: two 100 pound sacks of flour, 50 pounds of cream of wheat, $1 worth of sugar, $1 worth of coffee, 50 cents worth of tea and three chickens.

"It is needless to say that seven families spent a very happy Christmas as a result."

GOOD BUSINESS
Stores Have A Good Trade This Christmas.

"All the business houses of Thief River Falls enjoyed an excellent Christmas trade during the past week, in fact more business was done here this year than ever before. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday were exceptionally good days, there being a large number of country people in town and they all had money to spend."

CHRISTMAS
As It Was Observed In Thief River Falls.

"Christmas Day was observed in a very quiet way in Thief River Falls. Few people were upon the streets, preferring to remain at home with their families. The day was a warm one, more like a spring day than one of midwinter.

"Religious services were held in all the churches and a large number attended. The churches all had their Christmas trees on Christmas eve, at which time attractive programs were rendered."

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Saturday, Floyd and Adeline Nelson picked up Clara Henson and went to Thief River Falls and did some shopping.

Monday evening, Shirley Lefrooth visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Sunday visitors after church at the Hanna Moen home were Kameron and Kathy Horstad, Nathan Nelson, Richard and Pat Moen and grandsons, Keegan and Cody.

Peter and Frances Gorszewski were among many attending the KoonAger potluck dinner and gift exchange on Fri.y, Dec. 7, at the Holt Community Center.

Tuesday, Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls. Then she and Sue Dondelinger went shopping and also went out for lunch.

Sunday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Mervin and Betty Moen and Elona Moen.

Peter and Frances Gorszewski were among many relatives and friends attending the funeral of Peter's sister Eleanor Smith on Tues., Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m. of the St. Stephen Catholic Church in Stephen. They also attended the Prayer Service the night before.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—C. C. Utzinger [who will later become a resident of St. Hilaire] is making extensive preparations for opening his new Crookston business in the store now occupied by the Kretzschmars [Carl Kretzschmar will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls]. He says he will fill that store full of attractions and he is going to Germany to make some of his selections. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

—Charles A. Robbecke [who will later own the Hotel Ogahmah in Thief River Falls], the "boss" of the Crookston restaurant, sells oysters in every style and square meals at all hours. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

—W. F. Arnold [who will later become a Thief River Falls resident] was named a trustee of the new Crookston Knights of Pythias lodge. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Several St. Hilaire couples, who attended the dance in Thief River Falls Friday evening, reported having a very pleasant time.

—Christmas passed off very quietly here, our citizens having been kept too busy to do much celebrating.

—The railroad company has not been furnishing many cars the past week and as a consequence the elevators are about full.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—City schools closed last Friday for a two-week vacation.

—The ball to be given by the Library society on New Year's Eve promises to be the social event of the season.

—Postmaster Richardson put in a new section of lock boxes in the post office. There are now a total of 163 lock boxes.

—Christmas "baskets" containing two 100-pound sacks of flour, 50 pounds of cream of wheat, $1 worth of sugar, $1 worth of coffee, 50 cents worth of tea and three chickens are being given to seven poor families by an anonymous donor.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Local boys have succeeded in organizing an athletic association in this city.

—A vaudeville attraction at the city auditorium December 25-27 was "Alice Teddy," a roller-skating bear.

—The year 1912 is a leap year. Watch out, Mr. Bachelor!

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—There were more than twice as many arrests for drunkenness in Thief River Falls in 1921 than in 1920.

—J. H. Hay, former superintendent of schools in Thief River Falls, will deliver the principal address at the formal dedication of Knox elementary school on January 13.

—Only 83 marriage licenses were issued in Pennington county in 1921 with only two in December and none in August.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Dr. L. G. Culver, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has joined the St. Luke's hospital staff here.

—O. C. Paulsen was named chairman of the automobile show and spring exposition to be sponsored by the Legion post.

—Clarence Sande was elected president of the Lincoln high school alumni association.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Alfred Longren was elected head of the Pennington County Taxpayers association.

—The roller skating rink had a total of 14,857 patrons in 1941.

—A new city ordinance requires businesses which sell cigarets to pay a $10 license fee.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Fanned by a strong north wind, fire destroyed Roy Shetler's hatchery and the adjoining Hartz warehouse, with a loss of $85,000.

—A number of new buildings valued at a total of $513,000 were constructed in Thief River Falls in 1951.

—Ella V. Brokke won a trip to Washington, D.C. in a contest sponsored by Elaine's ready-to-wear shop.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Thief River Falls banks announced that effective January 1, 1962, the Union State bank and the Northern State bank will increase from three per cent to four per cent the rate of interest paid on certificates of deposit for a year or longer.

—A total of $391,100 in building permits, nearly three times the 1960 figure of $138,250, was approved in 1961 by the city council.

—Securing of 48 new cooperators in the Pennington county soil and conservation district during 1961 has been cited as one of the five outstanding accomplishments of the year by the district's board of supervisors.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—A radio club has been formed by local owners of citizen band radios.

—An open meeting for residents of the Goodridge and Grygla school districts has been called by Howard B. Casmey, Minnesota commissioner of education, who ruled this summer that the Grygla school district may build a high school and sell bonds to finance it, a move which has been appealed by Goodridge district individuals.

—North Central airlines at Thief River Falls established a new record in annual boardings in November with a full month remaining for the 1971 total, which now reads 7,837, compared with the 1970 12-month total of 7,667.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Roger Tunberg was elected to the board of directors of the Minnesota Automobile Dealers association.

—Bill Duckworth was elected president of the Thief River Falls chamber of commerce for 1982.

—Midland Cooperative and Land O'Lakes Cooperative will merge as of January 1.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The Goodridge public school has instituted an "I Care" hotline for students.

—A merger of the technical colleges in Thief River Falls, East Grand Forks, Moorhead, Wadena, Detroit Lakes and Bemidji has been announced.

—Total lottery sales in Thief River Falls reached the $1 million mark during fiscal year 1991.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

The Silver Creek homemakers had their Christmas gathering at the home of Hannah Homseth on Wednesday. They began with a pot luck dinner. The afternoon was spent with games and gift and cookie exchange. Those present beside the hostess were Linda Homseth, Carmen Gustafson, Lorraine Sannes, Martha Torgerson, Ida Rupprecht, Esther Fuller, Jean Nelson, Bernice Knutson, Bernice Trochmann, Irene Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Doris Kaushagen, Margaret Rupprecht and Barbara Champ.

Mike and Lisa Perent, Cari, Reed and Sara spent the previous weekend at the Martha and Jarvis Torgerson home. The Parents returned to their home in Otsego on Sunday evening.

Jean Nelson was a coffee guest of the Oak Lodge residents on Sunday.

On Saturday evening, John and Lorraine Sannes treated Carmen and Larry Gustafson to supper at a local restaurant to help Carmen celebrate her birthday.

David Jonas from Burnsville visited his grandma, Ida Rupprecht, on Saturday evening.

Bernice Knutson, Marlys Gillespie and Carmen Gustafson were among those who attended the Christian Women's luncheon on Tuesday at Best Western.

Angie Larson accompanied Joan Lubitz to Moorhead on Sunday where they visited at the home of Marie and Jed Risdal, and to make the acquaintance of Angie's new great-grandchild, Xander Josef.

Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
December [illegible], 1926

Woman's Club

"A regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the Commercial club rooms Monday afternoon, January 3 at 4 o'clock. Members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so then.

"The Recreation group will hold a brief business meeting in the club rooms at 3:30 o'clock, Monday, January 3.

"The Modern Literature group will meet at the library at 7:30, January 6th. The topic for the evening will be 'The Renaissance of the English Drama.' A paper on the life and works of Henry Arthur Jones will be read by Mrs. Perl W. Mabey and Mrs. A. M. Heggen will read the play, 'Michael and His Lost Angel.'"

Christmas Party

"A Christmas party was given last evening at the Masonic hall by the Women's Benefit association for the members and their children. Christmas decorations were used throughout, and a large tree, beautifully trimmed, stood at one end of the hall. A program consisting of carols and recitations by the children was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the evening, which was spent playing games, gifts from the tree were distributed."

M. E. Church

"Rev. J. Thomas Dixon, Pastor. Friday, December 31: Watch Night service at 11:00 p.m. Sunday, January 2: 10:00 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class; 11 a.m. Morning worship at which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper shall be administered; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Next week at the request of the Bishop's Board we will hold nightly meetings in the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. to inquire 'What's Wrong with Our Church?' Come and help us in this conversation."

The Lutheran Free Church

"E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.
Zion: New Years Wake service Friday evening at the parsonage from 9 p.m. to midnight. On Sunday, January 2, there will be no Sunday school, but in its stead a children's service will be conducted from 10:30 to 11. Topic: 'Forward.' English services at 7:45. Sermon topic: 'Identified.'

Goodridge: New Years services January 1st, at 2 p.m. The Ladies Aid serves after the service. Confirmation class meets in the church at 10 a.m.

Rindal: New Years services in connection with Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Axelson, Tuesday, January 4th. The confirmation class meets at 10 a.m. the same day at Nakken's."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Special Wake service Friday at 11:30 in the American language. A program of songs, recitations, brief addresses, orthophonic selections, and refreshments and social time begins at 8:30. Members and friends, old and young, are urged to be present the whole evening.

"New Years services Sunday, the 2nd, at 11 a.m. (Norse) and at 7:45 p.m. (American).

"Plan to attend the midweek service on Wednesday, the 5th, with the Book of Acts to be studied next year.

"Christ said, 'Whosoever is not with Me is against Me.' Be with Him and His in His work during this coming year of grace."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

ST. HILAIRE, RED LAKE COUNTY, MINNESOTA • DECEMBER 25, 1901

News Items

"Merry Christmas.

"Mass will be celebrated in the Catholic church on Sunday next at 10 o'clock a.m.

"W. H. Amos is able to be around again after a couple of weeks spent in nursing a bad attack of measles.

"Miss Huldah Gigstad came home on Saturday from Grand Forks where she is attending college and will spend the holidays with her parents.

"The Mission Friends Sewing society will meet with Mrs. O. Guttormson January 8th at 2 o'clock. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

"The village of Hulstad, in Norman county, had a serious fire last Tuesday in which the village hall and all of the fire department's apparatus was totally destroyed.

"Herman Adams: I wish you would mention in the SPECTATOR that I will not be responsible in any way if any of the kids that persist in jumping on my sleigh get hurt. It is impossible for me to keep them off all the time and their parents ought to try and break them of that habit.

"The new water tower tank which has been constructed by the village for fire protection, was on Monday afternoon duly placed in position in front of the new bank building. The new tank will contain about 300 barrels of water and will be one of the most welcome of the many improvements which have occurred in the village during the year."

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Olson home were Tim and Alisha Olson of Thief River Falls and Curtis Carlson of Alvarado, who gave the message at the Covenant Church while Pastor Jeff is visiting relatives in Oregon.

Adelle Skjorvon visited her husband at Altru Hospital and also her sister, Lillian Sundby at her home in Grand Forks, N.D.

Saturday afternoon, LeRoy and Ruth Sustad enjoyed the drive to the Bethany Lutheran Church of rural East Grand Forks where they attended the annual Santa Lucia program sponsored by the Agassiz Swedish Heritage Society of this area.

Regan and Cody Hawk of Red Lake Falls spent Saturday afternoon with great grandma Liz Swenson.

Hal Anderson visited with Gordon Skjarven at the Altru Rehab Center on Friday afternoon.

Santa Claus made his yearly visit to Viking on Saturday afternoon and also made some calls on shut-ins in town.

We are glad to hear Juliette Molskness is at home after a week stay in the hospital with pneumonia.

Saturday evening Gloria Wheeler and Liz Swanson attended the wedding reception at the American Legion in Warren for Jeff and Veronica Halvorson who were married in Branson, Mo. at Thanksgiving time. The Glenn and Marion Halvorson's spent time down there with family members.

There was much joy at the Earl and Joyce Erickson home this weekend when newly adopted grandson, Parker Ryan Nelland joined the family. His parents and brother are spending a few days before returning to their home in Sisseton, S.D.

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Take time to notice changes in traffic signals/signs in TRF

Have we become so used to our routine that we fail to observe change?

Recently, the Thief River Falls City Council approved a proposal to install traffic stop signs on the frontage road in front of Kmart. In the past year, the city has improved or installed new traffic signals and signs at various locations, so this is not the first change to signs and signals that residents and visitors are getting used to. Hopefully, we have not become so used to our routines that we fail to recognize a change that improves the safety of all citizens.

I still hear comments about the Highway 59 and First Street intersection. It seems many drivers are having difficulty getting used to the idea of yielding on green when making a turn. I like the change made to the signals at Main Avenue and Third Street; however, I am told that the same problem exists at that intersection as well. I guess there are some motorists who prefer to exist in their own little world even while the world about them changes.

So, in case you haven't noticed, the two stop signs on the frontage road in front of Kmart replace yield signs. Police Chief Jim Haugen said that there have been a number of accidents and close calls at that intersection over the years. The need for the stop signs was apparently so evident that no member of the safety committee or the city council disagreed. In fact, anyone who has lived in Thief River Falls for any period of time can probably testify to some close calls and problems at that intersection, and probably a few others in the community.

Ron Lindberg, public works director, was also in agreement with the proposal. Lindberg said it's less confusing now.

But what about a stop sign on the Highway itself?

The issue has been discussed before. Chief Haugen said that not too long ago the police department proposed a signal on Highway 59 at Dale Street. He said they were short one warrant during an 18-month period. Warrants are incidents or events and circumstances that would justify the installation of a traffic signal. Haugen said they have had some pretty serious accidents at that intersection.

Since Highway 59 is a state highway, the state would be responsible for installing signals on Highway 59. Lindberg said the issue has been discussed before, but recently the state has been receiving pressure to reduce the number of signals, particularly signals in smaller communities. In any event, Lindberg thought the state probably would not install a signal on Highway 59 until the road becomes urbanized (removal of the ditches and installation of sanitary sewer lines, et cetera). He guessed that might happen sometime in the next 10 years.

Certainly, safety should be our first priority, but it isn't and shouldn't be our only consideration when determining where to place a signal light. Signal lights are expensive. In the 1990s, for example, it cost over $200,000 to replace two traffic signals on First Street. I don't imagine that traffic signals have gotten any less expensive since then. If you're thinking that since Highway 59 is a state highway the state should pay for it, you're right, and they will — for state aid roads and highways. If, however, a signal light was placed at Dale Street, which isn't a state aid road, the city could end up paying for half of the cost. Because Greenwood Street east of Highway 59 is state aid road, the city would end up paying for 25 percent of the cost, if the signal was put at Highway 59.

While the placement of stop signs on the frontage road in front of Kmart did not generate any debate, a proposal to install traffic signals on Highway 59 probably will generate debate.

During the same council meeting the stop signs were added on the frontage road near Kmart, the council also approved installation of a stop sign at Knight and Second Street, which now makes that intersection a four-way stop. I never did get used to just the one stop. For some reason I almost always stopped at that intersection. With the heavy pedestrian traffic, which includes many youngsters exiting cars and running to hockey practice in the old arena, that intersection was always a cause for concern.

While within this editorial there is room to debate several issues, the primary purpose of this editorial is to alert motorists that it's time to take a look at our familiar surroundings and notice the changes, specifically changes in traffic signs and signals. The stop signs on the Highway 59 frontage road in front of Kmart are just two of the most recent changes that have taken place in the community. It's time we get used to a few other changes and even prepare ourselves for a few more that might take place in the near future.

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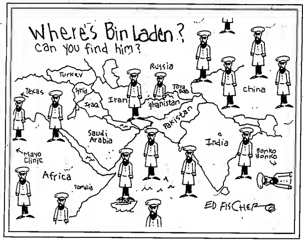
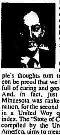


The Holidays: a time for giving

by Sen. LeRoy Stumpf



I hope that you and your family are feeling the holiday spirit. By that, I mean a spirit of hope, comfort and reverence even, or perhaps especially in these challenging times, for our state and nation.

This time of year, many people's thoughts turn to giving. We can be proud that we live in a state full of caring and generous people. And, in fact, just last month Minnesota was ranked first in the nation, for the second year in a row, in a United Way quality-of-life index. The "State of Caring Index," compiled by the United Way of America, aims to measure the overall well-being of the nation and each state, and Americans' capacity to care for each other, which has been so strongly evident in these past several weeks.

We can be justifiably proud of our state's tradition of volunteerism and charitable giving by both individuals and corporations, but it's not an occasion to sit back and declare our work is done. Minnesotans have just learned that our state's projected budget shortfall is almost $2 billion for the 2002-03 biennium. What's more, economists say that the current recession likely will be more severe in Minnesota than in the rest of the nation. Minnesota has been losing jobs at a much higher rate than the rest of the country.

As a result, this year there are more people in our communities who are having a hard time making ends meet. The holiday season can be especially difficult for individuals and families who are struggling. There are many ways you can help. One way to find out how is to call the Minnesota Office of Citizenship and Volunteer Services at 651-296-4731.

You will almost certainly find that helping others gives you a boost as well. As Mark Twain said, "The best way to cheer yourself is to cheer someone else up."

If you could use a few ideas, let me pass along some suggestions that a friend shared with me recently. Here are "Eight Gifts that Don't Cost a Cent."

- The gift of listening. But you must *really* listen. No interrupting, no daydreaming, no planning your response. Just listening.
- The gift of affection. Be generous with appropriate hugs, kisses, pats on the back and handholds. Let these small actions demonstrate the love you have for family and friends.
- The gift of laughter. Clip cartoons. Share articles and funny stories. Your gift will say, "I love to laugh with you."
- The gift of a written note. It can be a simple "thanks for the help" note or a full sonnet. A brief, handwritten note may be remembered for a lifetime, and may even change a life.
- The gift of a compliment. A simple and sincere, "You look great in red," "You did a super job," or "That was a wonderful meal" can make someone's day.
- The gift of a favor. Every day, go out of your way to do something kind.
- The gift of solitude. There are times when we want nothing better than to be left alone. Be sensitive to those times and give the gift of solitude to others.
- The gift of a cheerful disposition. The easiest way to feel good is to extend a kind word to someone. Really, it's not that hard to say "Hello" or "Thank you."

As always, I invite you to contact me anytime with your ideas and concerns. You can call me at 651-296-8660, send me e-mail at sen.leroy.stumpf@senate.leg.state.mn.us, or write to me at G-24 State Capitol, St. Paul, MN 55155-1606.

If your travels bring you to the Twin Cities in the coming months, I also encourage you to come and visit the State Capitol.

On behalf of my family, I wish you and your loved ones a safe and happy holiday season and New Year.

Minnesota faces budget crisis

Six months ago, Minnesota saw a huge political battle over what to do with a $2 billion budget surplus that culminated in a three-week special session and a threat to shut down the government. Now that all seems like ancient history. That $2 billion surplus turned out to be a $2 billion shortfall. Six months ago, many of us thought we were in a recession, but weren't believed. Now everyone knows it.

While much about our state, nation and society will be forever changed by the events of the past few months, many things will not change. We still need to educate children, pave and plow streets and highways, ensure quality health care and affordable prescription drugs for seniors and help all Minnesotans cope with the changing economy. State and local government will continue to provide these services, and we'll continue to have to find ways to pay for them.

It will fall to the State of Minnesota to cope with much of the economic fallout of the recession and the war on terrorism. Some 4,500 Northwest Airlines employees were laid off after the terrorist attacks, and the future of Sun Country Airlines and its 900 workers are in doubt. But that's the tip of the iceberg. Thousands more people have lost and will lose jobs in businesses large and small. And remember that 12,400 Minnesota manufacturing jobs were lost in the 12 months leading up Sept. 11.

As a result of the economic impact, state Finance Department officials — are predicting that Minnesota will come up $2 billion short on revenue collections in the next 18 months. What's more, the experts forecast a shortfall of about $2.5 billion in 2004 and 2005. The state has reserves – $653 million in the Rainy Day Fund, $150 million in a Tax Relief Account, $350 million in a Cash Flow Reserve – but that won't even come close to covering shortfalls of this size.

In the coming months, lawmakers and Gov. Jesse Ventura will face a different set of hard choices and a cold new reality. For nearly a decade, Minnesota has been able to cut taxes while maintaining public services. Some $8 billion in cuts and rebates have been passed since 1997. And the issues that DFL'ers and Republicans argued over centered on priorities for use of the surplus dollars.

Now that all has to change. We need to be more realistic - and get a new dynamic leadership from Gov. Ventura.

Nearly three-fourths of state revenue comes from just three taxes – personal income, corporate income and sales – and all of them are very sensitive to the economy. They produce huge surpluses in good times, but plummet when a recession strikes. Of the current $2 billion deficit, all but $85 million is directly attributable to declining collections of these three taxes.

It seems clear the state will not have the resources for tax cuts or rebates for years to come. Today, where to make spending cuts will be a vexing challenge.

Education is our largest spending category, but even in good times we were not keeping pace with the needs of schools and colleges. Some schools are already slashing to the bone, even closing buildings and going to a four-day week. College tuition went up by 10% to 20% a year even in the good times. In any case, we should not sacrifice a long-term need like education to a short-term goal.

Health care and human service costs, the second biggest slice of the budget pie, are bound to increase alongside rising unemployment. Highway potholes don't care if we have the money to fill them. The parks have to be maintained, criminals apprehended, fires put out. And we will no doubt face increased costs for public security as the war on terrorism continues.

In this situation, the Governor should make his budget-balancing recommendations immediately. The Finance Department is scheduled to update the revenue forecast around March 1, but that's too long to wait when we know we have a big problem on our hands. The sooner Gov. Ventura makes his budget proposals, the sooner the Legislature can begin working on them – and the sooner we can take steps to solve the problem.

It is my hope – and my goal as a legislative leader – to work with the Governor on a reasonable and balanced solution to the shortfall. Right now, he has the opportunity to lead. If he lets the chance pass him by, we'll all be paying for it for years to come.

Rep. Tom Pugh of South St. Paul is the Democratic Leader in the Minnesota House of Representatives. He represents District 39A in northern Dakota County.

New policy goal should allow more farmers, not fewer

by Richard A. Levins
U of M Extension Service

I spent a week this fall visiting farms in Holland and the European Union headquarters in Brussels. As I had expected, we talked about high-profile issues such as food safety, mad cows and genetically modified organisms. But the discussions I found most interesting were about policies that would save small farms and preserve the character of rural areas.

The current member countries of the European Union have almost eight million farms, four times as many as we have in the United States. As other countries join the EU, millions more farms will come under Common Agricultural Policy. Should that policy demand that these farms "get big or get out," the path we have taken here, or should they try something else?

I think the answer depends on what you expect from a farmer. In the United States, our policies most often take a fairly narrow view of what a farmer does: plant and harvest crops, feed and care for livestock. Waves of new technology constantly make it possible for fewer people to do these vitally important tasks. Hence, we hear solutions to the farm income problem that would reduce the number of farmers. In short, we have too many farmers.

The Europeans I met took a different, broader view of the farmer's job description. In addition to producing food, the European farmer is expected to play a significant role in supporting rural economies and in protecting the environment. This is additional work, and it requires more farmers, not fewer.

Don't American farmers have the same goals for their communities and their environment? Of course they do. Two decades of working with farmers have, if nothing else, taught me that the farmer's heart is in the right place. But it is unrealistic for public policy to on one hand ask farmers to do more, and on the other hand, to talk of needing fewer farmers.

The European idea may not seem new for U.S. farmers, but we apply it all the time to other professions. Teachers, for example, must pass textbook knowledge along to students. But they also must encourage students and lend excitement to learning. They must be the first to diagnose all types of student problems. They must participate in the overall process of making sure that their school provides the best possible learning environment.

This is why, in spite of new teaching technologies, we continue to prefer smaller class sizes and more teachers. The same reasoning applies to nurses, police officers and many other professions. We want more of them, not fewer.

But somehow, the language of teachers, of nurses, and of police officers does not apply to farmers in this county. Surely, the best of farmers cannot do as much for the environment when they are responsible for 2,000 acres instead of 200, or 500 dairy cows instead of 50. And no one thinks that rural communities will be better off if we pursue a policy that basically "lays off" good farmers and asks them to move elsewhere.

It's time we stopped inventing policies to reward the largest farmers and do without the rest. Instead, we should be talking of farmers the way we do teachers, nurses, and other providers of services we all value. We would be better off with more farmers, not fewer.

The Times is looking for story ideas

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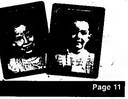

FROM THE PAGES OF THE TIMES

50 Years Ago • December 26, 1951

Salvation Army Gives Out Baskets Of Food And Toys

"In accordance with its annual custom, the Salvation Army, working in cooperation with other local organizations, last weekend distributed Christmas baskets of food to needy families of the Thief River Falls community. At the same time, they brought for the children a supply of toys which had been renovated by members of the local fire department during the past few weeks."

Highway Department To Buy Garage Site At Edge Of City

"The state highway department Saturday notified H. B. Rafteseth of its decision to purchase from him a portion of his property on the Great Northern right-of-way at Zeh street. The tract will be used for the eventual construction of a new highway department garage, providing office and storage space, as well as a control room for the radio tower to be constructed next fall for the use of the highway patrol and other state agencies.

"The contract for construction of the tower was awarded several months ago, but its erection has been deferred owing to current restrictions on supplies of steel. A temporary control room will be arranged for until the new building is completed. The local board of education has indicated interest in the purchase of the site of the present highway garage at 215 Atlantic avenue North as a location for a proposed new grade school."

Fine Christmas Weather Prevails In Area Tuesday

"After dropping to 29 below zero Sunday morning and 13 below Monday, the temperature fortunately moderated Tuesday, Christmas Day, reaching a high mark of 15 above zero during the afternoon. The pleasant weather and open highways made possible a large amount of visiting throughout the countryside, in addition to which large numbers of students returned to their home here to enjoy their holiday vacations, while other residents left to spend Christmas with relatives and friends elsewhere."

Beautiful Yule Lighting Effects At Many Homes

"Many local residents during the past week have made tours of the city to admire the beautiful lighting decorations installed by a large number of homeowners. Never have the effects been more attractive. Especially outstanding is the illumination in the 'Kings Row' neighborhood on East Taft street and on Maple and adjoining avenues. With the downtown street also ablaze with colored lights, the city this year indeed presents a holiday aspect."

Topics by Norm A. Holen

—After standing in line at the post office windows last week, a lot of folks decided to do their Christmas mailing earlier next December.

—Odd, isn't it, that there should be a town in Minnesota named Mountain Iron and one in Michigan named Iron Mountain.

—Our language is becoming mongrelized. They talk about feminized refrigerators and accessorized automobiles.

—Random thought: Children's winter garments today seem to be much more practical than they were fifty years ago.

—And to think that winter didn't arrive officially until after this locality had experienced two weeks of subzero weather.

—Clipped advice: One of the best ways to avoid trouble is to wrong no man and write no woman.

—Clipped advice: You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was.

—Simile: as modest as the demands of Minneapolis school teachers for a $1,000 a year pay increase.

—Now is the time to pick up those shattered New Years resolutions of 1951 and patch them up for the New Year.

—Anything can happen, it seems. Last Friday the Crookston high school basketball team defeated the Bemidji Lumberjacks.

—Remember way back in the pre-inflation days when you knew from one week to the next what a dollar was worth?

—One way to achieve success, they tell us, is to make hay of the grass that grows under other people's feet.

N. A. H.

FROM THE UPPER FALLS

The News, John W. Eastman, Publisher December 26, 1901
Thief River Falls, Red Lake County, Minnesota

GENEROUS ACT
Seven Poor Families Receive Substantial Gifts.

"A gentleman who is always thinking of the welfare of others went around among his friends Tuesday and raised enough money to purchase a large amount of groceries for seven poor families in this city. Each of the seven families received the following list of goods: two 100 pound sacks of flour, 50 pounds of cream of wheat, $1 worth of sugar, $1 worth of coffee, 50 cents worth of tea and three chickens.

"It is needless to say that seven families spent a very happy Christmas as a result."

GOOD BUSINESS
Stores Have A Good Trade This Christmas.

"All the business houses of Thief River Falls enjoyed an excellent Christmas trade during the past week, in fact more business was done here this year than ever before. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday were exceptionally good days, there being a large number of country people in town and they all had money to spend."

CHRISTMAS
As It Was Observed In Thief River Falls.

"Christmas Day was observed in a very quiet way in Thief River Falls. Few people were upon the streets, preferring to remain at home with their families. The day was a warm one, more like a spring day than one of midwinter.

"Religious services were held in all the churches and a large number attended. The churches all had their Christmas trees on Christmas eve, at which time attractive programs were rendered."

Newfolden Community News

Mrs. Arnold Larson • 874-4331

Saturday, Floyd and Adeline Nelson picked up Clare Hanson and went to Thief River Falls and did some shopping.

Monday evening, Shirley Leiroth visited and had lunch with Arnold and Vernice Larson.

Sunday visitors after church at the Hanna Moen home were Kameron and Kathy Harstad, Nathan Nelson, Richard and Pat Moen and grandsons, Keegan and Cody.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski were among many attending the KeenAger potluck dinner and gift exchange on Fri., Dec. 7, at the Holt Community Center.

Tuesday, Vernice Larson went to Thief River Falls. Then she and Sue Dondelinger went shopping and also went out for lunch.

Sunday evening visitors and coffee guests at the Hanna Moen home were Marvin and Betty Moen and Elona Moen.

Peter and Frances Gerszewski were among many relatives and friends attending the funeral of Peter's sister Eleanor Smith on Tues., Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Stephen Catholic Church in Stephen. They also attended the Prayer Service the night before.

Turning Back The Times...

Ten Years At A Time

1881 — One Hundred Twenty Years Ago

—C. C. Utzinger [who will later become a resident of St. Hilaire] is making extensive preparations for opening his new Crookston business in the store now occupied by the Kretzschmars [Carl Kretzschmar will later become the first president of the village of Thief River Falls]. He says he will fill that store full of attractions and he is going to Germany to make some of his selections. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

—Charles A. Robbecke [who will later own the Hotel Dgahmah in Thief River Falls], the "boss" of the Crookston restaurant, sells oysters in every style and square meals at all hours. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

—W. F. Arnold [who will later become a Thief River Falls resident] was named a trustee of the new Crookston Knights of Pythias lodge. (Broad Axe, Crookston)

1891 — One Hundred Ten Years Ago

—Several St. Hilaire couples, who attended the dance in Thief River Falls Friday evening, reported having a very pleasant time.

—Christmas passed off very quietly here, our citizens having been kept too busy to do much celebrating.

—The railroad company has not been furnishing many cars the past week and as a consequence the elevators are about full.

1901 — One Hundred Years Ago

—City schools closed last Friday for a two-week vacation.

—The ball to be given by the Library society on New Year's Eve promises to be the social event of the season.

—Postmaster Richardson put in a new section of lock boxes in the post office. There are now a total of 163 lock boxes.

—Christmas "baskets" containing two 100-pound sacks of flour, 50 pounds of cream of wheat, $1 worth of sugar, $1 worth of coffee, 50 cents worth of tea and three chickens are being given to seven poor families by an anonymous donor.

1911 — Ninety Years Ago

—Local boys have succeeded in organizing an athletic association in this city.

—A vaudeville attraction at the city auditorium December 25-27 was "Alice Teddy," a roller-skating bear.

—The year 1912 is a leap year. Watch out, Mr. Bachelor!

1921 — Eighty Years Ago

—There were more than twice as many arrests for drunkenness in Thief River Falls in 1921 than in 1920.

—J. H. Hay, former superintendent of schools in Thief River Falls, will deliver the principal address at the formal dedication of Knox elementary school on January 13.

—Only 83 marriage licenses were issued in Pennington county in 1921 with only two in December and none in August.

1931 — Seventy Years Ago

—Dr. L. G. Culver, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, has joined the St. Luke's hospital staff here.

—D. C. Paulsen was named chairman of the automobile show and spring exposition to be sponsored by the Legion post.

—Clarence Sande was elected president of the Lincoln high school alumni association.

1941 — Sixty Years Ago

—Alfred Longren was elected head of the Pennington County Taxpayers association.

—The roller skating rink had a total of 14,857 patrons in 1941.

—A new city ordinance requires businesses which sell cigarets to pay a $10 license fee.

1951 — Fifty Years Ago

—Fanned by a strong north wind, fire destroyed Roy Shetler's hatchery and the adjoining Hartz warehouse, with a loss of $85,000.

—A number of new buildings valued at a total of $513,000 were constructed in Thief River Falls in 1951.

—Ella V. Brokke won a trip to Washington, D.C. in a contest sponsored by Elaine's ready-to-wear shop.

1961 — Forty Years Ago

—Thief River Falls banks announced that effective January 1, 1962, the Union State bank and the Northern State bank will increase from three per cent to four per cent the rate of interest paid on certificates of deposit for a year or longer.

—A total of $391,100 in building permits, nearly three times the 1960 figure of $138,250, was approved in 1961 by the city council.

—Securing of 48 new cooperators in the Pennington county soil and conservation district during 1961 has been cited as one of the five outstanding accomplishments of the year by the district's board of supervisors.

1971 — Thirty Years Ago

—A radio club has been formed by local owners of citizen band radios.

—An open meeting for residents of the Goodridge and Grygla school districts has been called by Howard B. Casmey, Minnesota commissioner of education, who ruled this summer that the Grygla school district may build a high school and sell bonds to finance it, a move which has been appealed by Goodridge district individuals.

—North Central airlines at Thief River Falls established a new record in annual boardings in November with a full month remaining for the 1971 total, which now reads 7,837, compared with the 1970 12-month total of 7,667.

1981 — Twenty Years Ago

—Roger Tunberg was elected to the board of directors of the Minnesota Automobile Dealers association.

—Bill Duckworth was elected president of the Thief River Falls chamber of commerce for 1982.

—Midland Cooperative and Land O'Lakes Cooperative will merge as of January 1.

1991 — Ten Years Ago

—The Goodridge public school has instituted an "I Care" hotline for students.

—A merger of the technical colleges in Thief River Falls, East Grand Forks, Moorhead, Wadena, Detroit Lakes and Bemidji has been announced.

— Total lottery sales in Thief River Falls reached the $1 million mark during fiscal year 1991.

Agder Community News

Ida Rupprecht • 681-4440

The Silver Creek homemakers had their Christmas gathering at the home of Hannah Homseth on Wednesday. They began with a pot luck dinner. The afternoon was spent with games and gift and cookie exchange. Those present beside the hostess were Linda Homseth, Carmen Gustafson, Lorraine Sannes, Martha Torgerson, Ida Rupprecht, Esther Fuller, Jean Nelson, Bernice Knutson, Bernice Trochmann, Irene Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Doris Kaushagen, Margaret Rupprecht and Barbara Champ.

Mike and Lisa Parent, Carl, Reed and Sara spent the previous weekend at the Martha and Jervis Torgerson home. The Parents returned to their home in Otsego on Sunday evening.

Jean Nelson was a coffee guest of the Oak Lodge residents on Sunday.

On Saturday evening, John and Lorraine Sannes treated Carmen and Larry Gustafson to supper at a local restaurant to help Carmen celebrate her birthday.

David Jones from Burnsville visited his grandma, Ida Rupprecht, on Saturday evening.

Bernice Knutson, Merlys Gillespie and Carmen Gustafson were among those who attended the Christian Women's luncheon on Tuesday at Best Western.

Angie Larson accompanied Joan Lubitz to Moorhead on Sunday where they visited at the home of Marie and Jed Risdal, and to make the acquaintance of Angie's new great-grandchild, Xander Josef.

Out in Society

From The Thief River Falls Tribune
December [illegible], 1926

Woman's Club

"A regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held at the Commercial club rooms Monday afternoon, January 3 at 4 o'clock. Members who have not paid their dues are requested to do so then.

"The Recreation group will hold a brief business meeting in the club rooms at 3:30 o'clock, Monday, January 3.

"The Modern Literature group will meet at the library at 7:30, January 6th. The topic for the evening will be 'The Renaissance of the English Drama.' A paper on the life and works of Henry Arthur Jones will be read by Mrs. Perl W. Mabey and Mrs A. M. Heggen will read the play, 'Michael and His Lost Angel.'"

Christmas Party

"A Christmas party was given last evening at the Masonic hall by the Women's Benefit association for the members and their children. Christmas decorations were used throughout, and a large tree, beautifully trimmed, stood at one end of the hall. A program consisting of carols and recitations by the children was greatly enjoyed. At the close of the evening, which was spent playing games, gifts from the tree were distributed."

M. E. Church

"Rev. J. Thomas Dixon, Pastor. Friday, December 31: Watch Night service at 11:00 p.m. Sunday, January 2: 10:00 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class; 11 a.m. Morning worship at which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper shall be administered; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League; 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Next week at the request of the Bishop's Board we will hold nightly meetings in the parsonage at 7:30 p.m. to inquire 'What's Wrong with Our Church?' Come and help us in this conversation."

The Lutheran Free Church

"E. L. Tungseth, Pastor.

Zion: New Years Wake service Friday evening at the parsonage from 9 p.m. to midnight. On Sunday, January 2, there will be no Sunday school, but in its stead a children's service will be conducted from 10:30 to 11. Topic 'Forward.' English services at 7:45. Sermon topic, 'Identified.'

Goodridge: New Years services January 1st, at 2 p.m. The Ladies Aid serves after the service. Confirmation class meets in the church at 10 a.m.

Rindal: New Years services in connection with Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Axelson, Tuesday, January 4th. The confirmation class meets at 10 a.m. the same day at Nakken's."

Trinity Lutheran Church

"S. L. Tallakson, Pastor. Special Wake service Friday at 11:30 in the American language. A program of songs, recitations, brief addresses, orthophonic selections, and refreshments and social time begins at 8:30. Members and friends, old and young, are urged to be present the whole evening.

"New Years services Sunday, the 2nd, at 11 a.m. (Norse) and at 7:45 p.m. (American).

"Plan to attend the midweek service on Wednesday, the 5th, with the Book of Acts to be studied next year.

"Christ said, 'Whosoever is not with Me is against Me.' Be with Him and His in His work during this coming year of grace."

ST. HILAIRE SPECTATOR

St. Hilaire, Red Lake County, Minnesota December 25, 1901

News Items

"Merry Christmas.

"Mass will be celebrated in the Catholic church on Sunday next at 10 o'clock a.m.

"W. H. Amos is able to be around again after a couple of weeks spent in nursing a bad attack of measles.

"Miss Huldah Gigstad came home on Saturday from Grand Forks where she is attending college and will spend the holidays with her parents.

"The Mission Friends Sewing society will meet with Mrs. O. Guttormson January 8th at 2 o'clock. All the ladies are cordially invited to attend.

"The village of Halstad, in Norman county, had a serious fire last Tuesday in which the village hall and all of the fire department's apparatus was totally destroyed.

"Herman Adams: I wish you would mention in the SPECTATOR that I will not be responsible in any way if any of the kids that persist in jumping on my sleigh get hurt. It is impossible for me to keep them off all the time and their parents ought to try and break them of that habit.

"The new water tower tank which has been constructed by the village for fire protection, was on Monday afternoon duly placed in position in front of the new bank building. The new tank will contain about 300 barrels of water and will be one of the most welcome of the many improvements which have occurred in the village during the year."

Viking Community News

Elizabeth Swenson • 681-3852

Sunday dinner guests at the Dan Olson home were Tim and Alisha Olson of Thief River Falls and Curtis Carlsen of Alvarado, who gave the message at the Covenant Church while Pastor Jeff is visiting relatives in Oregon.

Adolie Skjerven visited her husband at Altru Hospital and also her sister, Lillian Sundby at her home in Grand Forks, N.D.

Saturday afternoon, LeRoy and Ruth Susted enjoyed the drive to the Bethony Lutheran Church of rural East Grand Forks where they attended the annual Santa Lucia program sponsored by the Agassiz Swedish Heritage Society of this area.

Regan and Cody Hawk of Red Lake Falls spent Saturday afternoon with great grandma Liz Swenson.

Hal Anderson visited with Gordon Skjerven at the Altru Rehab Center on Friday afternoon.

Santa Claus made his yearly visit to Viking on Saturday afternoon and also made some calls on shut-ins in town.

We are glad to hear Juliette Moiskness is at home after a week stay in the hospital with pneumonia.

Saturday evening Gloria Wheeler and Liz Swenson attended the wedding reception of the American Legion in Warren for Jeff and Veronica Halvorson who were married in Branson, Mo. at Thanksgiving time. The Glenn and Marion Halverson's spent time down there with family members.

There was much joy at the Earl and Joyce Erickson home this weekend when newly adopted grandson, Parker Ryan Nelland joined the family. His parents and brother are spending a few days before returning to their home in Sisseton, S.D.

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

Rick Erickson of the Elks Club in Thief River Falls recently presented Wendy Mattson, representative of Christmas for Pennington County, with a donation for $650. The money was raised from the Spaghetti benefit held in December for the Christmas for Pennington County program, which provides presents for youth who might not otherwise receive a present this year. The benefit was very successful this year, more than doubling last year's effort. The event was sponsored by the Elks, but major contributions were made by the Prowler Wrestling cheerleaders who served the meals, the Lincoln High School photography club, which took pictures of youth with Santa, Denny's, The Times, Deans Foods, Super One and Thrifty White.

Birders wanted for Christmas count on December 29

Birders for the annual Roseau Christmas Bird Count on Saturday, December 29, are needed. Participants can help by driving or walking within the count area, observing your own neighborhood and birdfeeders, and alerting other birders about birding "hot spots."

The Roseau CBC areas to be surveyed is about a 15-mile-diameter circle (approximately 177 square miles) whose center is on Highway 310, just north of the Roseau County Fairgrounds. Its geographic and vegetative diversity provides habitat for a great variety of bird species.

Organizing for the day will be done at Brandt's Restaurant, Roseau at 7 a.m. where the group meet again for lunch and a warmup. After sundown, the birders will gather at the Betty and Bud Johnson home, two miles north of the Fairgrounds for warming Gluhwein, potluck supper, and the official compilation of the bird species and numbers sighted throughout the day.

Feel free to join any or all parts of the day. Please report sightings within the count circle on December 29, by calling the Johnsons at 463-2181 after 5 p.m., or join the birders there for the Tully Rally.

Participants do not have to be experts to join in the fun. Everyone will learn from each other and have fun doing so. Birds are acknowledged indicators of the continent's environmental health. Much is learned from these annual reportings of bird populations and migratory patterns.

This is the 102nd anniversary of the western hemisphere's Audubon Christmas Bird Count, and the 12th anniversary of the Roseau CBC. Other area counts are scheduled between December 14 and January 5 at Baudette, Beltrami Forest, Crookston, Edinberg, Erskine, Fertile, Grand Forks/East Grand Forks, Icelandic State Park and Warren.

For more information, call Betty or Bud Johnson at 463-2181.

TRF student receives UND scholarship

Elizabeth Goddard, an accountancy major from Thief River Falls, has been awarded the Ruth and Eugene Johnston Memorial Business Scholarship for the 2001-2002 academic year from the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The Ruth and Eugene Johnston Memorial Business Scholarship was established in 1993 to award scholarships to deserving students in the field of business. The scholarship is funded by the University of North Dakota Foundation.

On-line reservations coming in January...

State Parks have new system

Next year will bring a few changes for customers who wish to make camping or lodging reservations at Minnesota state parks. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has selected a new vendor to provide phone and online reservation services for Minnesota state parks starting in January. The start date will be announced on the DNR Web site (www.dnr.state.mn.us) and to media.

"Customers can expect a streamlined process for making camping and lodging reservations at Minnesota state parks," said Steve Anderson, state park operations coordinator. "In addition, the new reservation service will provide customers with the option of making reservations on-line, something we were unable to offer before."

According to Anderson, Daksoft Inc., a subsidiary of the Black Hills Corporation in South Dakota, was selected from proposals submitted by a number of reservation services. "We received some fine proposals," Anderson said, "but we thought that Daksoft has the capabilities to deliver the services our customers told us were most important to them.

"The ability to make campsite and lodging reservations on the Internet was a high priority for our customers," Anderson said. "Through our new service provider, customers will be able to see online what camping and lodging facilities are available and then complete their reservation online."

Web address to make reservations is www.stayatmnparks.com.

"In addition," Anderson noted, "customers will be able to link from the reservation site to the state park pages on the DNR Web site if they need additional information about a park's facilities."

Beginning in January, reservations by phone will be made by calling a new toll-free telephone number, 1-866-85PARKS (866-857-2757), including Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. The new toll-free number for the Telecommunication Device for the Deaf is 1-866-290-2267. International callers can dial 1-605-718-3030 to make reservations.

Reservation operators will be on duty from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. Information about facility availability and reservations will be available online 24-hours-a-day. Camping reservations will still be accepted up to 90 days in advance of arrival. Lodging reservations can be made up to one year in advance. Cost per reservation will be $8.50.

The new contract runs for a three-year period, with options for renewal. Daksoft Inc. also provides reservation services to state park systems in New Mexico and South Dakota.

Until Dec. 31, 2001, customers should use the current reservation number – toll free 1-800-246-CAMP.

For information about state parks, contact the DNR Information Center toll free at 1-888-MINNDNR, or visit the DNR Web site at www.dnr.state.mn.us.

New director named to Minnesota Forest Resources Council

Dr. David C. Zumeta has been appointed executive director of the Minnesota Forest Resources Council, a 17-member group that advises the governor, Legislature and public natural resource agencies on forest policy matters.

Gene Merriam, Forest Resources Council chair and a former state senator from Coon Rapids, praised the appointment. "Dave Zumeta's extensive experience in the fields of forestry, natural resource policy and wildlife ecology make him well suited to help the Forest Resources Council achieve its mission of sustainable forest management practices on all ownerships in Minnesota," Merriam said.

Zumeta has worked for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources for the past 20 years in various managerial, supervisory and senior staff positions, mainly for the Division of Forestry. He previously worked for the Indiana DNR, the U.S. Forest Service in California, and a private consulting firm in Pennsylvania. He earned a doctorate degree in Forest Policy from the University of Minnesota in 1995. Zumeta replaces Dr. Michael Kilgore, who recently assumed a faculty position with the Department of Forest Resources at the University of Minnesota.

Minnesota Forest Resources Council represents diverse interests, including American Indian bands, conservation, environmental and wildlife groups, the forest products and tourism industries, loggers, private forest landowners, higher education, and county, state and federal natural resource agencies. Members are appointed by the governor, with the exception of one member appointed by the Indian Affairs Council.

Since its creation following passage of the Minnesota Sustainable Forest Resources Act of 1995, the Forest Resources Council has developed voluntary statewide timber harvesting and forest management guidelines, and a process for enhancing planning and coordination across forested regions of Minnesota.

DNR offers variety of books for public sale

Looking for something special for a nature lover? Consider adding to the person's book collection. The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources offers a variety of books on outdoors topics ranging from bird feeding to landscaping to nature appreciation. Books by Carrol Henderson, the DNR Nongame Wildlife Program supervisor, are top sellers among books of their kind in Minnesota.

Woodworking for Wildlife, designed for the Midwest woodworker and wildlife lover, includes diagrams for building bird houses, nest boxes and platforms to attract wildlife.

Another popular book, *Wild about Birds: The DNR Bird Feeding Guide*, will help increase the number and species at feeders, with tips on 44 types of food. The guide offers woodshop basics for construction of 26 different feeders.

Landscaping for Wildlife offers diagrams on how to attract wildlife using inexpensive, easy-to-follow landscaping plans.

Lakescaping for Wildlife & Water Quality is a collaborative effort by Henderson, Carolyn Dindorf and Fred Rozumalski. The book offers alternatives to the practice of planting lawn all the way to the lake, which Henderson says is "extremely detrimental both to wildlife and to lake water quality."

Travelers on gift-giving lists may appreciate *Traveler's Guide to Wildlife in Minnesota*, co-authored by Henderson and Andrea Lee Lambrecht. The book, written for novice and veteran wildlife watchers alike, features 120 special places to observe and photograph wildlife in Minnesota. It features easy-to-read maps, and information about facilities and recreational opportunities at each site.

Henderson's books can be purchased at bookstores and from online booksellers. The books can be ordered from Minnesota's Bookstore by calling toll free 1-800-657-3757.

Snowmobile safety instructors sought by Minnesota DNR

Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is seeking qualified volunteer instructors to teach safe, responsible snowmobiling skills during a series of upcoming Snowmobile Instructor Clinics. Volunteer instructors should be either experienced snowmobilers or skilled teachers.

"Teaching snowmobilers to obey laws, respect private property, avoid mixing alcohol with snowmobiling and drive under control within speed limits all should make for safer snowmobiling," Captain Jeff Thielen, DNR Education Program Coordinator said. "The more experienced snowmobile safety instructors we have sharing that message, the safer the sport will be."

DNR Enforcement Division will train candidates or teams interested in leading a clinic; aid clinic instructors in identifying communities and facilities in which to host clinics; provide clinic promotion; and furnish all support materials such as videos, slides, overhead transparencies, and props.

"Our comprehensive curriculum makes it easy for experienced snowmobilers who are not skilled teachers to present the material in an easy-to-understand and enjoyable way," Thielen said.

More than 1,800 volunteer instructors teach DNR snowmobile safety courses across the state, many of them snowmobile club members. If you are 18 or older and would like to become a snowmobile safety instructor contact your local conservation officer or regional safety training officer to schedule an instructor training session in your area. Clinics sites and dates will be listed on the DNR website – www.dnr.state.mn.us – as they are scheduled.

Regional training officers in northern Minnesota include Jim Hatlevig, Fergus Falls, 218-758-2460; Vic Koosmann, Bemidji, 218-755-3923; and Shelly Patten, Grand Rapids, 218-327-4109.

Team Arctic Race Manager Brian Sturgeon (left) took delivery of a Chevy Avalanche and a Duramax Diesel truck from Tom Dondelinger, owner of Northern Motors in Thief River Falls, for the snowmobile race season.

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T.R. Jobbing	23	16
Hap Hazard	21	21
Hog Lo Trucking	19	23
Homark	19	23
Dairy Delivery	19	23
MN/DOT	8	34

■ High Game - Jeff Feragen 245, Dean Joppru 244; Jed Nelson 232.

■ High Series - Dean Joppru 244-224-192–660, Jed Nelson 213-232-203–648; Jeff Feragen 174-192-245–611.

Wednesday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Electronics Plus	28	8
Dee's Kitchen	24	11
Dean's Foods	20	15
Team Arctic	19	16
Auto Hospital	15	20
Melby Realty	14	21
L&L Architects	14	21
Rusty Nail	8	27

■ High Game - (men) Jim Carlson 245, Jason Olson 258; Rod Lehran 293 (women) Jenny Wold 200, Carol Moen 181; Joyce Carlson 190

■ High Series - (men) Jason Olson 180-238-191–607; Jim Carlson 155-245-189–589, Troy Cameron 185-185-139–509. (women) Joyce Carlson 180-150-171–501; Carol Moen 138-178-181–497; Beth Melby 187-160-158–485.

Moonbeam

	W	L
Altru Altruettes	7	1
Wright Construction	6	2
Thoele Photography	5	3
Security State Bank	5	3
Rose's Rainbow Daycare	3	5
Dakota Clinic	3	5
AT Construction	2	6
Legal Beagles	1	7

■ High Game - Teresa Audette 200, Jean Groven 179, Judy Evenson 177; Gayle Flateland 177.

■ High Series - Jean Groven 158-144-179–481, Teresa Audette 200-115-157–472, Jodi Crockette 170-128-183–481.

Commercial

	W	L
RV Sports	367	233
Middle River Legion	366	234
Kalinowski Const.	347	253
Taco John's	300.5	299.5
Sheldon's Used Auto	297.5	302.5
VFW	282.5	317.5
Sorter-Rude Const	277	323
Liden's Leise	272.5	327.5
Germundson's	252.5	347.5
Northern Pride	237.5	362.5

■ High Game - Darren Wegner 268, Kraig Melyla 245; Ron Zutz 237.

■ High Series - Darren Wegner 179-246-248-268–941, Ron Zutz 237-200-237-223–897, Mike Kloety 233-226-212-198–869.

Sunset

	W	L
Fire and Ice	33	23
Hertz Truck Line	33	23
The Times	33	23
Skip's Girls	30.5	25.5
Canex Harvest	20	27
TRF Mini Storage	20	27
Sheldon's	28	28
Joppru Gale	26.5	29.5
Digi-Key	25.5	30.5
Winter Tax Savers	25.5	30.5
Sizzlers	23	33
Falls Radiator	20	36

■ High Game - Maggie Olson 181; Jan Milender 188; Barb Konickson 187.

■ High Series - Maggie Olson 180-170-191–521; EJ Lendobeja 145-174-172–491; Barb Konickson 161-133-187–481.

Six Pack

	W	L
Glass Farms	66	32
Sheldon's Auto Parts	63	35
B & E Car Wash	54	44
Davidson Const.	40	58
Majeres Custom Woodwork	38	60
ODC Rascals	33	65

■ High Game - (men) John Brahosky 280, Larry Olson 265, Dan Lindquist 236 (women) Jan Olson 192, Patsy Lindquist 165, Arlene Walseth 178.

■ High Series - (men) Dan Lindquist 238-219-223–680; John Brahosky 193-280-184–657, Bob Koestner 200-184-212–605 (women) Patsy Lindquist 185-181-167–523, Jan Olson 149-192-157–498, Shirley Schmit 172-167-155–494

Arctic Cat

	W	L
Love Slaves	31	9
3-W's	30	19
Tri-Bowl Council	30	10
Fugitives	28	12
Bumper Bowlers	24	16
MGV	22	18
Men-O-Pause	21	19
Never Will Be's	21	19
Nasty Threesome	19	21
Rick's Handyman	18	22
Loafers	18	22
Tool Crib	16	24
Saints	16	24
Bonfires	13	27
Pinheads	11	29

■ High Game - (men) Jeff Feragen 233, Ed Guiden 214, Dennis Buckley 296 (women) Paulette Duponi 214, Lila Norsen 190, Colleen Conway 168

■ High Series - (men) Jeff Feragen 233-173-202–608; Ed Guiden 214-186-179–579, Wayne Hanson 169-202-149–550 (women) Paulette Dupont 214-169-125–508; Lila Norsen 129-190-134–453; Colleen Conway 168-135-147–450

Farmer Merchant

	W	L
Wiseth Farms	30	18
Dean Foods	29	20
Riverbend Farms	28	21
Belcourt Trucking	27	22
Sorvig Oil	24	25
Manderud Trucking	21	28
OW's	20	20
Arnold Ave. Store	17	32

■ High Game - Andy Peterson 258, Larry Olson 241; Jerry Jenson 236.

■ High Series - Andy Peterson 225-258-231–714, Roger Blaine 234-203-231–668; John Brahosky 222-216-219–657.

Nite Hawk

	W	L
Budweiser	68	32
Creative Clippers	61	37
Loeffler Agency	55	43
Hartz Truck Lines	50	48
Kwick Strip	42	66
Carol's Cafe	22	76

■ High Game - Shirley Colden 226; Millie Peterson 220, Roberta Kloety 204.

■ High Series - Millie Peterson 168-202-220–590, Shirley Colden 186-226-134–546; Roberta Kloety 160-204-181–545.

Leisure

■ High Game - (men) Ken Lian 179; Walt Patterson 178, Mylen Abrahamson 166. (women) Darlene Swegger 180; Dolores Hirst 166, Jean Patterson 135.

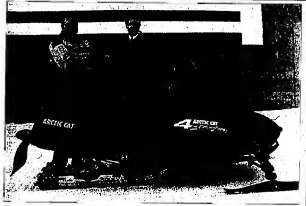
■ High Series - (men) Ken Lian 179-168-171–517, Walt Patterson 142-162-178–482, Earl Hanson 151-142-144–437. (women) Dolores Hirst 149-166-128–443, Darlene Swegger 180-108-105–401; Jean Patterson 127-135-117–379

Elks
(December 17, 2001)

	W	L
Strikers	22	10
Bronx Bombers	21	11
Rather Be Golfing	17	15
Bulls	16.5	15.5
Home	16	16
Stage	15	17
Dean Foods	13.5	18.5
Big Boys	13	19
6X6	13	19
Shelly's Kids	13	19

■ High Game - Sheldon Peterson 242, Bruce Mattson 236, Griff Newland 235.

■ High Series - Jerry Jenson 204-176-216–596, Dean Kalinowski 182-225-188–595; Dave Onkka 181-198-202–581.



Tim Delmore (left), chief financial officer at Arctic Cat, Inc. handed to Northern Lights Council District Executive Hans Helgenset the keys to a new snowmobile recently. Arctic Cat donated its latest model, the new four-stroke 660 to the Northern Lights Council for Camp Wilderness where it will be used to groom trails, transport building materials and serve as an emergency vehicle. The snowmobile will be a welcome addition to the camp, and NLC is especially appreciative of the four-stroke model as it is quieter, cleaner to operate and more environmentally friendly that the traditional two-stroke model. (Submitted Photograph)

Families benefit from traditions and rituals year around

The holiday season is a time of family rituals and traditions. Families gather for meals, religious observances, gift sharing and other special events that are eagerly anticipated all year round, according to Madge Alberts, program director for the University of Minnesota Children, Youth and Family Consortium.

Rituals and traditions strengthen families and can give family members a sense of roots and history that lasts for generations. When one thinks about his or her favorite memories as a child, many recollections center around rituals of one sort or another. In his book, *The Intentional Family*, University of Minnesota professor Bill Doherty talks about rituals as "the glue that holds families together."

Rituals are so important to families that they should not be limited to the holidays. There are many opportunities throughout the year to develop traditions and rituals in families that are meaningful and create lasting memories.

Following are a few ideas for family rituals; some of them are probably things you already do, and you may not think of them as rituals:

- Bedtime: A bedtime ritual of sitting with your child every night, saying prayers, singing songs, reading a story or just talking about the day is very meaningful for both children and parents and reassures children of their parents' presence and love. Some families carry memories of specific songs that were sung at bedtime from generation to generation.
- Birthdays - A special ritual for birthday events carries unique significance for the family member being honored. A special meal, a certain way of decorating a cake, a particular type of party and specific people in attendance are all things that can create special recognition for the celebration of a birthday.
- Meals - A regular family mealtime can be an important ritual for families. Some families are able to make daily meals a special time. However, with busy schedules, that may be unrealistic for most families. In these cases, a special weekly meal – such as a weekend meal that is understood to be a regular event that everyone participates in — can be traditional. Any time of day works, and breakfast/brunch is an opportunity that is sometimes overlooked. Meal traditions must be repeated regularly so family members can count on them and be flexible enough that these occasions don't become oppressive to family members or feel guilty if there are times when they are not able to participate.

Family Vacations - A regular week at a campground or resort, an annual canoe trip, an annual Memorial Day fishing trip, a regular ski vacation, an annual family night at a local hotel with a swimming pool, a night walk on the evening of the first snowfall — all of these and more can be very meaningful experiences for families and can be tailored to what the family budget and situation allows.

In order to become a ritual, events need to be predictable and meaningful. Family members need to be able to count on the ritual occurring on a regular basis. However, a ritual is not simply a repeat event. It must also hold special significance for the family members although this meaning may be developed over time as the tradition evolves.

As the traditions of this holiday season come to an end, the University of Minnesota Children, Youth and Family Consortium encourages parents to look for opportunities throughout the year to create traditions and rituals that have meaning for their families.

Waterpark at 7 Clans wins awards

Among the six Gold Awards received by Ramaker & Associates, Inc. from the Midwest Region of the National Spa and Pool Institute were two for its aquatic facility designs at 7 Clans Casino, Hotel and Waterpark near Thief River Falls.

In the spa category, the whirlpool at 7 Clans Waterpark won the award for its themed rockwork and unique design. The firm also won awards for its designs at the Kalahari Resort in Lake Delton, Wisc. and Timber Ridge in Lake Geneva, Wisc.

Ramaker and Associates' three awards in the pool design category included the themed wading pool at 7 Clans, the wave pool at Kalahari Resort and Timber Ridge's 560-foot river ride.

Aquatic facility design is among the specialties of Ramaker and Associates, Inc., a civil and environmental engineering firm in Sauk City, Wisc. The awards were distributed at the National Spa and Pool Institute banquet December 8 in St. Charles, Ill.

Knights of Columbus Council 4619 was recently awarded the Star Council Award, which is the highest award a local Knights of Columbus Council can achieve. The award was recently presented by Bill Fogerty (left), Knights of Columbus District Deputy, to Larry Klinker (center), local past Grand Knight, and Jim Amundson, Grand Knight.

Local Knights of Columbus receives Star Council Award

Knights of Columbus Council 4619 was recently awarded the Star Council Award, which is the highest award a local Knights of Columbus Council can achieve.

To receive the award, the council must conduct and report at least four major involvements in each of the following areas: church, community, council, family and youth activities. In addition, the council must achieve a new membership and insurance membership quota. Lastly, all reports must be filled out and turned in on time.

Council 4619 includes the communities of Thief River Falls, Goodridge, Grygla, Oklee, Plummer, and Middle River. Knights of Columbus 4619 was first chartered in 1958 in Thief River Falls with 45 members. Since that time, Council 4619 has grown to include the communities of Oklee, Plummer, Goodridge, Grygla, Thief River Falls and Middle River, and has a membership of over 200. Larry Klinker was Grand Knight for the past year for which the award applies. The present Grand Knight is Jim Amundson.

Some of the activities the council participates in are the Ice Fishing Derby, Tootsie Roll Drive for the developmentally disabled, Bell Ringers, Meals on Wheels, Pro-Life activities, Basketball Free Throw Contest, Fish Fry and many others.

Grabowska graduates from Northwestern

Christopher Gerald Grabowska was among the December 21 graduates of Northwestern College in St. Paul.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grabowska of Goodridge, Christopher is a 1997 graduate of Goodridge High School. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and Bible.

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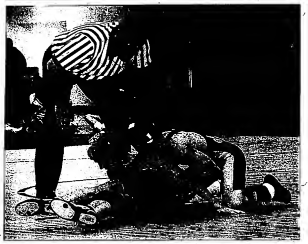

Zach Anderson was bandaged up after suffering a cut above the eye against Josh Plaisted of Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin, but it didn't stop the Thief River Falls freshmen from controlling the 135-pound match during Friday's high school wrestling action at Northland Community and Technical College. Anderson won 10-2.

High school wrestling quadrangular at NCTC...

Prowlers collect three wins

A three-match sweep at the Thief River Falls Quadrangular Friday boosted the Prowlers' dual meet high school wrestling record to 7-2.

Despite missing two top-of-the-line wrestlers (Beau Abrahamson-health; Arie Berg-family reasons), the Prowlers won the event by rolling over Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin 66-6, beating a strong Hibbing team 31-27 and then knocking off a Pelican Rapids squad by former Thief River Falls head coach John Anderson 39-27.

Hibbing finished the day 2-1, Pelican Rapids 1-2 and Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin 0-3.

The matches took place on two mats at Northland Community and Technical College.

"I was extremely pleased with our wrestling this week," said Thief River Falls coach Rick Yanke. "The guys worked really hard in practice all week, and it payed off."

The win over the Bluejackets was impressive, according to Yanke. "We knew that the match against Hibbing was going to be close, but our guys were not going to disappoint the crowd. The hard work in the wrestling room is what made the difference. We had some things go in our favor, such as their heavyweight having to default because of an injury, but the same thing happen to us at 160."

Yanke has tried several different line-ups this winter, with many of the personnel decisions being made at the last minute. "One of the things I am very proud of is the fact that our guys aren't complaining when I change our line-up around," he pointed out. "Gavin (Martell) and Ryan (Bruggeman) never know what weight they are going to wrestle until right before their match, but they both are always warmed up and ready to go. Jeremy Anderson's match at 135 is another example. Jeremy is a 130-pounder, but he bumped up to wrestle another state-ranked kid. That was the most tense match of the day. My hands were shaking so much after Jeremy got the win that it was about three minutes before I could write down the score. I loved it; the adrenaline was flowing."

Others were also affected by the line-up alterations. "Jon Swanson, Phil Hermanson and Adam Lian also did a good job adjusting to our last-minute changes," explained Yanke, "and as usual, they did it without any complaints. It is refreshing to see such great attitudes from these young men."

Yanke gave a tip of the hat to the people at Northland for hosting the meet and to the parents and wrestlers for their help in transporting the mats between schools.

Thief River Falls will be back in action Saturday, Jan. 5, at the Pine to Prairie Invitational hosted by Fertile-Beltrami.

"We may have started slow this year, but like a train, we will be very hard to stop once we get up to full speed," offered Yanke.

TRF Quadrangular

■ Final team standings - Thief River Falls 3-0, Hibbing 2-1, Pelican Rapids 1-2, Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin 0-3.

■ Match Results - (Round 1) Thief River Falls 66, Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin 6, Hibbing 43, Pelican Rapids 16, (Round 2) Thief River Falls 31, Hibbing 27, Pelican Rapids 55, Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin 9, (Round 3) Thief River Falls 39, Pelican Rapids 27, Hibbing 60, Greenway/Nashwauk-Keewatin 0

TRF 66, Greenway/N-K 6

103 - Colt Bergeron (TRF) by forfeit; 112 - Daniel LeDuc (TRF) def. Matt McDonald :50; 118 - Chris Bergeron (TRF) by forfeit; 125 - Thain Abrahamson (TRF) def. Jeramy Thurman 5:33; 130 - Jeremy Anderson (TRF) def. Brendon Yuhala 14-3; 135 - Zach Anderson (TRF) def. Josh Plaisted 10-2, 140 - Chris Lian (TRF) by forfeit; 145 - Ryan Bruggeman (TRF) by forfeit, 152 - Phil Hermanson (TRF) def. Chris Bonderson 1:50, 160 - Adam Lian (TRF) def. Tony Treno :47; 171 - Jon Swanson (TRF) by forfeit, 189 - Ben Lofgren (TRF) def. Josh Ell 1:59, hwt - Joe Facchinni (G/N-K) def. Chad Olson :58

TRF 31, Hibbing 27

103 - Colt Bergeron (TRF) def. Travis Timmerman 19-4, 112 - Daniel LaDuc (TRF) def. Eric Mattson 5-3, 118 - Karl Manner (Hibbing) def. Chris Bergeron 4-1, 125 - Kyle Downs (Hibbing) def. Thain Abrahamson 1:30, 130 - Zach Anderson (TRF) def. Tristan LaBerge 5:22, 135 - Jeremy Anderson (TRF) def. Ben Lamphere 3-2, 140 - Chris Lian (TRF) def. Josh Nyhus 8-6; 145 - Danny Vitali (Hibbing) def. Gavin Martell 10-6; 152 - Doug Downs (Hibbing) def. Phil Hermanson 2-1, 160 - Ethan Osterhoudt (Hibbing) injury default over Adam Lian ; 171 - Jon Swanson (TRF) def. Miles Winsor :54; 189 - Tylor Slinger (Hibbing) def. Ben Lofgren 4:25, hwt Chad Olson (TRF) injury default over Elliot Osterhoudt.

TRF 39, Pelican Rapids 27

103 - Colt Bergeron (TRF) def. Victor Zapata 1:24, 112 - Cole Anderson (PR) def. Daniel LeDuc 6-0, 118 - Tony Heinzelman (PR) def. Chris Bergeron 9-4; 125 - Jacob Johnson (PR) def. Thain Abrahamson 11-3, 130 - Zach Anderson (TRF) def. Richard Milbeck 7-2, 135 - Jeremy Anderson (TRF) def. Shane Sauer 3:46, 140 - Chris Lian (TRF) def. Josh Hoadley 1:35, 145 - Jordan Arntson (PR) def. Ryan Bruggeman 3:50, 152 - Gavin Martell (TRF) def. Jason McKeever :33, 160 - Phil Hermanson (TRF) def. Doug Aas 5:15, 171 - Jon Swanson (TRF) def. Jesse Billoff 5:56, 189 - Chris Nelson (PR) def. Ben Lofgren 5:04, hwt - Art Escobar (PR) def. Chase Rupprecht 4:22.

Nordics' offense tops Wildcats

Andy and Josh Larson put together an impressive brother act Friday, but the Marshall County Central twins shared the spotlight with teammate Matt Wagner as the Nordics' offense rolled to an 85-65 boys high school basketball win over Tri-County at Newfolden.

The winners' attack featured a 36-point, 13-rebound game by Andy Larson; a 13-point, 12-assist effort by Josh Larson; and a 21-point performance off the bench by Wagner.

"Josh and Andy both played as good a game as they ever have," said Marshall County Central coach Ron Ueland. "That shouldn't be surprising since they complement each other so well. They make each other better."

And that's not to forget Wagner. "Matt had a great game," noted Ueland. "We knew he had the potential; we've been waiting for a game like that from him."

Consistency was a Marshall County Central trademark as the Nordics registered quarters of 20, 21, 22 and 22 points.

Tri-County played Marshall County Central to a 20-20 first quarter draw, but fell behind 41-32 at halftime and trailed 63-52 through three quarters.

Brett Spilde had a 20-point game for the Wildcats.

"This was a quality win for us," noted Ueland. "They have a very good team. We're really pleased with our performance. It was fun to sit back and watch."

Marshall County Central was 34-for-59 from the field (58 percent) and 13-for-20 at the free throw line. Tri-County went 26-for-58 from the floor (43 percent) and had a 10-for-22 free throw night. The Nordics had more rebounds (36-19) and turnovers (13-11) than the Wildcats while stretching their season-opening winning streak to six games.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Tri-County	20	12	20	13	65
Marshall Co. Central	20	21	22	22	85

T-C - Nathan Sjoblom 2, Brett Spilde 20, Josh Heath 11, Jeremy Grochowski 7, Zach Green 14, Mike Bragel 5, Brian Kleinwachter 2, Tylor Foss 4

MCC - Garrett Swan 8, Andy Larson 36, Josh Larson 13, Justin Magner 4, Matt Wagner 21, Ted Davidson 3

Mustangs lose to Bears

Leonard Matthias (21) and Levi Gubbels (18) combined for 39 points to lead Lake of the Woods past Red Lake County Central 61-40 in Thursday boys high school basketball action at Baudette.

Carl Dugstad and Nick Brustad scored 16 and 12 points, respectively, for the Mustangs, who lost for the fifth time in six starts.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	7	11	15	7	40
Lake of the Woods	17	15	15	14	61

RLCC - Brandon Wilson 7, Carl Dugstad 16, Ryan Peradis 5, Nick Brustad 12.

LOW - Leonard Matthias 21, Levi Gubbels 18, Weston Dornhecker 7, Erik Tharalson 7, Andy Eaton 2, Carl Hauger 6

Prowlers stop RLF on 11 shots in 2-0 hockey match-up

Two goals that came exactly one minute apart in the first period was all the scoring Friday in a 2-0 Thief River Falls Section 8A boys high school hockey win over Red Lake Falls at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center.

It wasn't, however, a close game. The Prowlers out-shot the Eagles 37-11. Outside of a couple shots in the third period – his only saves of the final stanza – Thief River Falls goalie Ben Worker had an easy night of it.

"We absolutely dominated," said Thief River Falls coach Scott Bergland. "We just didn't finish. We could have easily had three-four more goals. I'm sure we hit four (goal) posts."

But Bergland was quick to compliment the effort by the underdog Eagles and sophomore goalie Charlie Schmitz. "Give them a lot of credit," he said. "They came ready to play. They made us work hard for everything we got."

Both goals came on goal mouth tap-ins.

The first one came off a strong puck-carrying rush by Jeff Schneider that ended with a pass and goal by Dane Kjono at 11:31.

Sixty-seconds later a perfectly-executed goal mouth feed from Dan Almquist to Robby Anderson doubled the difference to 2-0 and wrapped up the scoring.

Scoring

First period - TRF, Dane Kjono (Jeff Schneider-Justin Barron), 11:31; TRF, Robby Anderson (Dan Almquist), 12:31.

Second period - no scoring.

Third period - no scoring.

Goalie saves - TRF, Ben Worker 4-5-2–11; RLF, Charlie Schmitz 16-10-9–35.

Northland is 107-85 winner in Thursday game at Alexandria

Six Northland Community and Technical College scorers hit double figures, with three of them picking up 20 or more points, as the Pioneers out-gunned Alexandria Technical College 107-85 Thursday in men's basketball.

The winners' attack featured Justin Skjerven with 21 points; Jerry Shorter and Reggie Gaddis 20 each; Robbie Hyland, Matt Ulmer and Henry Wander 10 apiece.

Northland, a 113-60 winner when the two teams met for the first time ever back on Nov. 26 in Thief River Falls, had a 50-38 halftime lead in the rematch.

Despite the win that upped the Pioneers' pre-holiday record to 7-2, Northland coach Rick Nikunen wasn't satisfied with the trip. "I wasn't happy with our performance," he said. "I think we underestimated them. We played with no emotion or inspiration. They've added a couple of players since the first time we played them; they're a much better team now."

Ryan Trosdahl led Alexandria with 23 points.

"Offensively we did okay, but defensively we shouldn't be giving up that many points," explained Nikunen.

Northland resumes play Jan. 9 at home against Providence. That will be the final nonconference tune-up before the Pioneers begin their Minnesota Community College Conference Northern Division schedule with a Jan. 11-12 weekend trip to Mesabi Range and Vermilion.

Scoring

	1	2	T
Northland	50	57	107
Alexandria Tech	35	47	85

Northland - Robbie Hyland 10, Jerry Shorter 20, Matt Ulmer 10, Nate Sorvig 3, Justin Skjerven 21, Reggie Gaddis 20, Dustin Neibauer 7, Pat Cash 6, Henry Wander 10.

Alexandria - Tyler Severson 7, Shelby Franklin 10, Ryan Trosdahl 23, Mark Fiskum 12, Kevin Zanda 4, Ben Erlandson 10, Cody Hutton 18, Adam Ament 6.

TRF boys will be in hockey tournament field at Grand Forks

Minnesota Section 8A teams Thief River Falls, Crookston and Red Lake Falls will join North Dakota schools Grand Forks Red River, Bismarck, Grafton-Park River, Grand Forks Central, and Minot at the fourth annual Grand Forks Hockey World/Bauer Invitational boys high school hockey tournament Dec. 27-29.

Thursday and Friday quarterfinal and semifinal games will be played at Purpur and Engles arenas. Saturday finals will take place at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Each of the varsity games will be

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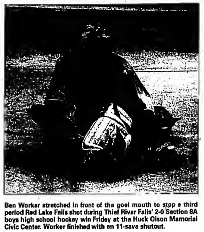

Ben Worker stretched in front of the goal mouth to stop a third period Red Lake Falls shot during Thief River Falls' 2-0 Section 8A boys high school hockey win Friday at the Huck Olson Memorial Civic Center. Worker finished with an 11-save shutout.

Panthers' fourth quarter does in TRF boys 65-58

Park Rapids Area turned a 47-47 fourth quarter tie into a 65-58 boys high school basketball win over host Thief River Falls Friday.

The Panthers led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter and had a 35-31 halftime edge. The Prowlers pulled even at the final quarter stop, but lost ground down the stretch.

Four Park Rapids Area scorers hit double figures, led by Brady Zubke with 21 points. Jason Schmidt added 13 points to the winner's total and Luke Herbert contributed 10.

The Prowlers got a 17-point game from Tyler Bosh and 11-point performances from both Nick Ricks and Jason Koch.

It was the third straight loss after a season-opening win over Kittson Central for the Chris McLean-coached Prowlers.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Park Rapids Area	15	20	12	18	65
Thief River Falls	12	19	16	11	58

PR - Joel Trosdahl 4, Eric Pilgrim 7, Mark Johnson 4, Brady Zubke 21, Jason Schmidt 13, Luke Herbert 10, Jack Juberian 6.

TRF - Tyler Bosh 17, Tanner Harlow 2, Erick Grembowski 4, Nick Ricks 11, Jason Koch 11, Matt Dimich 6, Jon Forney 6.

Prowlers post second shutout in two games

■ TRF winner over Detroit Lakes

Dan Almquist scored three goals and Ben Worker recorded his second shutout in as many nights Saturday as Thief River Falls welcomed Detroit Lakes back into Section 8A with a 5-0 boys high school hockey win.

The Prowlers, who shut out Red Lake Falls Friday, stretched their winning streak to five games and improved to 7-3 for the year.

"I thought all-in-all, we played pretty well," said Thief River Falls coach Scott Bergland. "It was a good way to go into the holiday."

Almquist opened the scoring at 10:23 of the first period, added a second goal 31 seconds into the third period and ended the scoring at 7:15 of the final stanza.

Aaron Bendickson added a first period goal and Jeff Schneider came up with the only second period goal against the Lakers, who were moved back to Section 8A from Section 4A this year by the Minnesota State High School League.

Defenseman Justin Barron picked up two assists.

Worker stopped 23 shots for the shutout. Detroit Lakes goalie Matt Misson faced 38 shots.

"We capitalized better than we did against Red Lake Falls," noted Bergland, "and Ben played very well. He was tested a lot more than he was the last game."

Scoring

First period - TRF, Dan Almquist (Aaron Bendickson-Justin Barron), 10:23; TRF, Bendickson (Jason Tuthill-Barron), 12:53.

Second period - TRF, Jeff Schneider (William Forney-Dane Kjono), 8:44.

Third period - TRF, Almquist (Bendickson-Robby Anderson), :31; TRF, Almquist (Bendickson), 7:15

TRF girls 7-1 following 50-36 win vs. Panthers

Thief River Falls improved to 7-1 Thursday with a 50-36 girls high school basketball win over Park Rapids Area.

Chelsea Haviland scored 16 points and Nikki Tvedt had 10 for the visiting Prowlers, who posted quarter leads of 11-7, 26-13 and 38-21.

"We had a good effort," reported Thief River Falls coach Jeff Loe. "Offensively I saw some improvements in execution. Our team defense improved throughout the game."

Park Rapids' Megan Luther led all scorers with 19 points, but none of her teammates could muster more than a half-dozen points.

The Prowlers were 20-for-50 from the field (40 percent) and 7-for-12 at the free throw line. The Panthers were limited to 11-for-33 shooting from the floor (33 percent) to go along with 11-for-14 free throw shooting and a 23-22 rebound edge.

Both teams had trouble maintaining possession. The Prowlers lost the ball 22 times and the Panthers had 33 turnovers.

The Prowlers played without starting center Meghan Nelson, who missed the game due to illness.

Thief River Falls' post-holiday schedule will begin with a Thursday, Jan. 3, game at Roseau.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Thief River Falls	11	15	12	12	50
Park Rapids	7	6	8	16	36

TRF - Nikki Tvedt 10, Chelsea Haviland 16, Brittany Haviland 2, Melissa Skjerven 5, Brooke Brekke 2, Kelsey Christensen 2, Brenda Kopari 5, Kayla Loe 4, Shara Guidry 4.

PR - Nikki Breitback 6, Jayme Wallace 4, Lisa Olsonowski 2, Kendra Stewart 6, Megan Luther 19

Girls hockey tournament slated at Detroit Lakes

Fergus Falls, Thief River Falls and Litchfield will join the host Lakers at the Detroit Lakes Invitational girls high school hockey tournament Thursday and Friday, Dec. 27 and 28.

Detroit Lakes Invitational

■ Semifinals Thursday, Dec. 27 - Thief River Falls vs. Litchfield, 5 p.m., Detroit Lakes vs. Fergus Falls, 7 p.m.

■ Finals Friday, Dec. 28 - third place, 2 p.m.; championship, 4 p.m.

Grygla-Gatzke back in win column

Grygla-Gatzke regained its touch on offense Thursday behind a 26-point game by Tony Nordby that led the Eagles to a 69-63 boys high school basketball win at Roseau.

The Eagles' fifth win of the year came two days after their first loss and worst offensive showing of the season in a 35-32 defeat at the hands of Warroad.

"We did a pretty good job taking good shots," pointed out Grygla-Gatzke coach Vern Johnson, "and we got our fast break going."

Roseau led 18-15 at the end of the third quarter, but a 26-point Grygla-Gatzke second quarter put the Eagles ahead 41-34 at halftime. They opened up a 57-39 third quarter spread.

"We got going in the second quarter," noted Johnson. "We did a good job in the two middle quarters, and our defense had a lot to do with that – it got us some fast breaks. If you play good defense, you can create a lot of opportunities at both ends of the court."

Cory Ostby and Nathan Gast joined Nordby in double figures for the winners with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Paul Rodebusch scored 20 points and Jordan Erickson had 19 for the Rams.

Grygla-Gatzke was 24-for-51 from the field (47 percent) and 14-for-24 at the free throw line. Roseau went 23-for-48 from the floor (48 percent) and 12-for-17 at the line. The Rams finished with a 24-23 rebound edge, but they also had more turnovers, 18-10.

The Eagles' next start will be Jan. 4 at Red Lake Falls.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Grygla-Gatzke	15	26	16	12	69
Roseau	18	16	5	24	63

G-G - Tony Nordby 26, Jason Woods 7, Geoffrey Larson 9, Cory Ostby 14, Nathan Gast 13

Roseau - Jeremiah Sellheim 5, Jordan Erickson 19, Tyler Swenson 6, Mitch Anderson 4, Mike Welch 7, Paul Rudebusch 20.

Prowlers pin 67-2 loss on Ponies

Five Thief River Falls pins and five Warren-Alvarado-Oslo open-weight forfeits added up to a one-sided 67-2 Prowlers win over the Ponies Thursday in high school wrestling.

It was the 2001-02 home opener for the Prowlers, who received pins from Colt Bergeron at 103 pounds; Phil Hermanson, 160; Jon Swanson, 171; Ben Lofgren, 189; and Chad Olson, heavyweight.

In addition to the pins, Thief River Falls points came from Thain Abrahamson with a decision at 125, Jeremy Anderson with a technical fall at 135, and the five forfeits.

"We wrestled very well," said Thief River Falls coach Rick Yanke. "Granted, the Ponies aren't the toughest team that we will meet, but every match that we wrestled, we went out and took control right away. That's what I like to see in our wrestlers – don't wait around for an opportunity; go out and create one."

It was the fourth win in six dual decisions for the Prowlers.

"I like that our team came together for really the first time all year," mentioned Yanke. "They had fun. They cheered for each other, and that helps everyone try a little bit harder. Thain Abrahamson's match was a good example of that: our freshman vs. their senior. Thain came through with a takedown with only five seconds on the clock to win. That shows toughness. I love it."

Yanke also tipped his hat to the crowd. "The fans were great," he said. "I saw some new faces, which is nice. There were several former Prowler wrestlers in the crowd, from guys who graduated last year to ones who graduated many years ago."

TRF 67, W-A-O 2

103 - Colt Bergeron (TRF) def. Brian Sorum 1:14; 112 - Daniel LaDuc (TRF) by forfeit, 119 - Chris Bergeron (TRF) by forfeit; 125 - Thain Abrahamson (TRF) def. Ryan Undebenberg 7-5; 130 - Zach Anderson (TRF) by forfeit, 135 - Jeremy Anderson (TRF) def. Austin Knoll by technical fall, 140 - Aaron Knoll (W-A-O) def. Chris Lian 8-3, 145 - Ryan Bruggeman (TRF) by forfeit, 152 - Gavin Martell (TRF) by forfeit; 160 - Phil Hermanson (TRF) def. Nathan Potucek 3:20, 171 - Jon Swanson (TRF) def. Ben Knoll 4:15; 189 - Ben Lofgren (TRF) def. Bryant Sombke :44; hwt - Chad Olson (TRF) def. Adam Bergman :47.

Ponies' second half nets girls basketball win over Wolverines

Warren-Alvarado-Oslo girls outscored Goodridge/Grygla 38-9 in the second half Thursday en route to a 59-30 high school basketball win.

The host Ponies watched a 15-9 first quarter lead turn into a 21-21 halftime tie, but they went ahead 40-27 in the third quarter and continued to pull away over the final eight minutes.

Nikki Boman led the winners with 15 points. Natalee Holte scored a team-high 11 points for the Wolverines.

The loss dropped Goodridge/Grygla-Gatzke to 3-5.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Goodridge/G-G	9	12	6	3	30
Warren-A-O	15	6	19	19	59

G/G-G - Bethany Tharaldson 14, Shandrea Merquis 7, Anna Anderson 6, Laura Anderson 2, Natalee Holte 11.

W-A-O - Kim Swenson 8, Jen Conely 7, Nikki Boman 15, Lindsey Telgen 3, Kelly Hanson 12, Audrey Faider 9, Krystina Edgar 4, Annie Erickson 4, Brittany Johnston 2.

Prowlers beat Panthers 65-48 in JV boys game

Joe Field scored 24 points, Josh Gerardy 12 and Josh Tangen 11 as the Thief River Falls boys junior varsity high school basketball team went to 4-0 Friday with a 65-48 win over Park Rapids Area.

The Prowlers led at the quarter stops 16-11, 34-23 and 54-34.

Thief River Falls ninth grade boys win 74-43

A 26-11 first quarter lead carried Thief River Falls past Park Rapids Area 74-43 Friday in freshman boys basketball.

Reid Haviland scored 12 points, while Tom Johnson, Kyle Dobias and Paul Sjoberg had 10 each for the Prowlers, who led 44-19 at halftime and had a 60-32 third quarter cushion.

Prowlers in Grand Forks

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ed by a junior varsity match-up determined varsity results.

Hockey World/Bauer Invitational

■ Quarterfinals Thursday, Dec. 27 - (Upper Bracket-Engles Arena) Grand Forks Red River vs. Crookston, 10 a.m. junior varsity, 12:15 p.m. varsity; Thief River Falls vs. Bismarck, 3 p.m. junior varsity, 5:15 p.m. varsity; (Lower Bracket-Purpur Arena) Grafton-Park River vs. Red Lake Falls, 12:30 p.m. junior varsity, 2:45 p.m. varsity; Grand Forks Central vs. Minot, 5 p.m. junior varsity; 7:15 p.m. junior varsity.

■ Semifinals Friday, Dec. 28 - (consolation round-Engles Arena) Upper Bracket, 10 a.m. junior varsity, 12:00 varsity; Lower Bracket, 3 p.m. junior varsity, 5 p.m. varsity, (championship round-Purpur Arena) Upper Bracket, 12:30 p.m. junior varsity, 2:30 p.m. varsity; Lower Bracket 5 p.m. junior varsity; 7 p.m. varsity

■ Finals Saturday, Dec. 29 - (Engelstad Arena) seventh place, 10 a.m. junior varsity; 12:00 varsity; third place, 12:30 p.m. junior varsity; 2:30 p.m. varsity, consolation, 3 p.m. junior varsity; 5 p.m. varsity, championship, 5:15 p.m. junior varsity; 7:15 p.m. varsity

TRF boys hockey JV is 5-3 winner over Eagles

Anthony Olson scored two goals Friday as Thief River Falls beat Red Lake Falls 5-3 in boys junior varsity high school hockey.

Preston Johnson, Andrew Hoard, and Travis Klinkhammer also scored goals for the Prowlers.

Thief River Falls goalies Justin Klinkhammer and Shawn Olson combined on 27 saves

Bears beat Mustangs

Red Lake County Central saw a 13-6 first quarter lead turn into a 66-42 girls high school basketball loss to Lake of the Woods Thursday at Baudette.

The Bears went ahead 22-20 at halftime and opened up a 48-32 third quarter spread.

Danielle Beckstrand scored 18 points and Annie Gubbels had 12 for the winners. Brittany Berberich led the Mustangs with 14 points.

Red Lake County Central fell to 2-6 with the loss. The Mustangs will be idle until Thursday, Jan. 3, when they play Climax/Fisher.

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Red Lake Co. Central	13	7	12	10	42
Lake of the Woods	6	18	26	16	66

RLCC - Maureen Munt 1, Kelsey Lambert 9, AnnaMarie Fore 6, Tiffenie Malwitz 9, Megan Gunderson 1, Brittany Berberich 14.

LOW - Maria Anderson 3, Danielle Beckstrand 18, Deanna Pieper 0, Annie Gubbels 12, Krysta Carlson 2, Anna Block 7, Jenny Holen 9, Elyse Dornhecker 6

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Seventh Grade Girls Basketball

■ Thursday, Dec. 20 - Thief River Falls 40, Red Lake County Central 16. TRF high scorer - Shawna Rogalla 16.

Eighth Grade Girls Basketball

■ Thursday, Dec. 20 - Thief River Falls 45, Red Lake County Central 35. TRF high scorer - Jessica Brekka 16

Matzke, Eagles win 54-38 girls contest against MCC team

Heidi Matzke scored 25 points and helped a Red Lake Falls defense shut down the Marshall County Central offense Thursday in the Eagles' 58-34 girls high school basketball win over the visiting Nordics.

Matzke, who picked up 18 of her points in the second half, was 3-for-4 from 3-point range.

"Heidi Matzke was unbelievable," said Marshall County Central coach Tom Mjelde. "We couldn't stop her."

Red Lake Falls had quarter leads of 13-7, 25-17 and 44-28.

"They shot the ball really well, and their defense dictated what we did on offense," explained Mjelde.

The 4-4 Nordics, who did not have a double figure scorer, had a tough shooting night that included a 38 percent 15-for-39 showing from the field and a 21 percent 3-for-14 effort at the free throw line.

Red Lake Falls shot 52 percent from the floor (23/44) and went 8-for-17 at the line.

A 25-17 Marshall County Central rebound edge was negated by 25 turnovers. The Eagles turned it over just nine times.

"We've got to take better care of the ball," noted Mjelde. "They pressed us and we turned it over."

Scoring

	1	2	3	4	T
Marshall Co. Central	7	10	11	6	34
Red Lake Falls	13	12	19	14	58

MCC - Moree Steinhauer 6, Keri Holmstrom 5, Ashley Peters 4, Jordan Holthusen 6, Jena Loksted 8, Alicia Halvorson 5

RLF - Jill Gagner 1, Carly Buse 9, Kristin Gagner 2, Anna Skala 2, Chelsey Foring 6, Lea Zutz 4, Darci Pureth 5, Heidi Matzke 25, Allison Nelson 2, Liz Skala 2

CITY VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday Women's League

	W	L
Schindler Construction	21	5
USA All Night Long	20	6
Elks	19	7
Taggart Excavating	15	11
New Comers	13	13
Northwest Medical Center	11	15
Wells Fargo Bank	4	22
Carpet Etc.	1	25

Results

■ Dec 18 - (6:30 p.m.) New Comers def. USA All Night Long, Schindler Construction def. Northwest Medical Center; (7 p.m.) USA All Night Long def. Wells Fargo Bank, Elks def. Northwest Medical Center; (7:30 p.m.) New Comers def. Taggart Excavating, Schindler Construction def. Carpet Etc.; (8 p.m.) Taggart Excavating def. Carpet Etc; Elks def. Wells Fargo Bank

Russ Smith Classic is beginning a 19th year

Play was scheduled to start today (Wednesday) in Thief River Falls' 19th annual Russ Smith Northwest Holiday Classic boys high school basketball tournament.

The eight-team event continues Thursday and Friday at Lincoln High School. Varsity games will be played in the main gym at 2:15, 4, 6, and 7:45 p.m. each day. Junior varsity match-ups will take place in the auxiliary gym at 12:15, 2, 4, and 6:45 p.m.

All-day ticket prices are $4 for adults and $2 for students.

The host Prowlers will be joined in the eight-team field by Stephen-Argyle, Marshall County Central, Clearbrook/Gonvick, Tri-County, Badger/Greenbush-Middle River, Kittson Central, and Fertile-Beltrami.

Thief River Falls is the defending champion. The Prowlers beat *Clearbrook-Gonvick 46-34 in last year's title game.*

Russ Smith Northwest Classic

■ Quarterfinals Wednesday, Dec. 26 - (Upper Bracket) Stephen-Argyle vs. Clearbrook-Gonvick, 2:15 p.m.; Marshall County Central vs. Fertile-Beltrami, 4 p.m. (Lower Bracket) Tri-County vs. Kittson Central, 6 p.m., Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. Thief River Falls, 7:45 p.m.

■ Semifinals Thursday, Dec. 27 - (consolation round) Lower Bracket, 2:15 p.m., Upper Bracket, 4 p.m., (championship round) Upper Bracket, 6 p.m., Lower Bracket, 7:45 p.m.

■ Finals Friday, Dec. 28 - seventh place, 2:15 p.m., consolation, 4 p.m., third place, 6 p.m., championship, 7:45 p.m.

TRF SPORTS

Wednesday, Dec. 26

■ Basketball - LHS boys Northwest Russ Smith Holiday Classic

■ Hockey - LHS boys at Grand Forks Hockey World/Bauer Holiday Tournament

Thursday, Dec. 27

■ Basketball - LHS boys Northwest Russ Smith Holiday Classic

■ Hockey - LHS boys at Grand Forks Hockey World/Bauer Holiday Tournament, LHS girls at Detroit Lakes Invitational

Friday, Dec. 28

■ Basketball - LHS boys Northwest Russ Smith Holiday Classic

■ Hockey - LHS boys at Grand Forks Hockey World/Bauer Holiday Tournament, LHS girls at Detroit Lakes Invitational

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2000 Ford F-350 Supercab 4X4
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1991 Lincoln Continental - Red
1991 Mercury Grand Marquis - White
2000 Ford Crew Cab 4x4 – sold
1997 Ford Expedition XLT 4x4 – sold
1989 Mercury Sable - Blue
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2000 Mercury Mountaineer All Wheel Drive
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2001 Buick LeSabre Custom, 29K, Silver ... P Seat, Was: $18,700 Sale: $17,000
2001 Buick LeSabre Custom, 28K, White ... P Seat, Was: $18,700 Sale: $16,900
2000 Buick Regal LS, 40K, Green ... CD, P Seat, 3.8 V-6, Was: $15,375 Sale: $13,900
2000 Chevy Cavalier 2-Door, 28K, White ... AT, Was: $10,800 Sale: $9,500
2000 Ford Focus ZX3 2-Door, 18K, Red ... 5-Speed, CD, Was: $10,600 Sale: $6,500
1999 Chevy Monte Carlo Z34, 46K, Pewter ... 3.8 V-6, CD, Was: $13,000 Sale: $11,800
1999 Chevy Prizm, 31K, Green ... 5-Speed, Cruise, A/C, Was: $8,950 Sale: $7,500
1998 Chevy Cavalier LS 4-Door, 88K, Black ... P Windows/Locks, Was: $8,000 Sale: $7,100
1998 Chevy Camaro Z-28, Green ... 350 V-8, 6-Spd, T-Top, Leather, Was: $18,000 Sale: $14,900
1998 Buick Park Avenue, 59K, Red ... Leather, Was: $16,000 Sale: $14,200
1998 Dodge Neon 4-Door Sport, 64K, Black ... CD, Was: $7,500 Sale: $6,700
1997 Honda Accord SE 2-Door, 47K, Red ... CD Was: $12,700 Sale: $11,500
1997 Chevy Cavalier 4-Door, 72K, White ... A/C, Cassette, Was: $6,000 Sale: $5,000
1997 Buick LeSabre Custom, 68K, Maroon ... P Seat, Was: $10,700 Sale: $9,500
1998 Olds. Ciera SL, 118K, Blue ... V-6, P Windows, Was: $4,800 Sale: $4,000
1998 Olds. 88 LS, 55K, Lt. Blue ... P Seat, Was: $10,800 Sale: $9,500
1996 Olds. 88 LS, 95K, White ... P Seat, Was: $7,800 Sale: $6,300
1996 Buick Park Avenue, 120K, Silver ... Heated Seats, Was: $8,000 Sale: $6,500
1995 Buick LeSabre Limited, 82K, Gray ... Leather, Was: $7,500 Sale: $6,800
1995 Buick LeSabre Limited, 101K, White ... Leather, Was: $6,800 Sale: $5,500
1995 Dodge Intrepid ES, 82K, Green ... Sunroof, Alum. Wheels, Was: $3,800 Sale: $5,000
1994 Buick Century Special, 107K, Maroon ... V-6, Was: $3,300 Sale: $3,200
1994 Mercury Grand Marquis LS, 78K, Silver ... Was: $6,500 Sale: $5,200
1997 Buick LeSabre Custom, 93K, Beige ... P Seat, Was: $3,300 Sale: $7,100
1993 Ford Taurus Wagon, 138K, Blue ... V-6, Was: $3,000 Sale: $2,500
1992 Chrysler Imperial, 98K, Black ... Was: $4,500 Sale: $2,600
1992 Buick LeSabre Limited, 114K, Silver ... Was: $2,800 Sale: $4,000
1992 Olds Ciera Wagon, Blue ... V-6, Was: $2,600 Sale: $2,000
1992 Buick LeSabre Limited, 120K, Blue ... V-6, Was: $6,500 Sale: $5,000
1991 Buick Skylark, 108K, White ... V-6, Was: $3,000 Sale: $2,100
1991 Plymouth Sundance, Teal ... 5 Spd, A/C, Was: $3,300 Sale: $2,300
1991 Chev Corsica, 122K, White ... V-6, Was: $3,300 Sale: $2,500
1991 Ford Festiva, Silver ... 5 Spd, Was: $2,500 Sale: $1,800
1989 Chrysler New Yorker, 135K, Black ... Loaded, Was: $2,900 Sale: $2,100

USED TRUCKS
2000 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab 4x2, 34K, Maroon ... 5.3 V-8, Was: $21,500 Sale: $18,500
1999 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab, 4x4, 72K, Charcoal ... 5.3 V-8, Was: $19,750 Sale: $16,700
1999 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab 4x4, 37K, Charcoal ... 5.3 V-8, Was: $23,500 Sale: $20,700
1999 GMC Sierra Reg Cab, 4x2, 37K, Pewter ... V-6, Auto, Was: $14,175 Sale: $12,000
1999 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 31K, Maroon ... 350 V-8, Was: $22,000 Sale: $19,500
1999 Chevy Reg Cab 4x2, 20K, Red ... V-6, Auto, Was: $14,700 Sale: $12,700
1999 GMC Sierra Ext Cab 4x4, 48K, Pewter ... 5.3 V-8, Was: $21,500 Sale: $19,500
1999 Chevy Silverado Ext Cab 4x4, 31K, Blue ... 5.3 V-8, Was: $23,500 Sale: $20,800
1998 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 47K, Black ... 350 V-8, Auto, Was: $20,600 Sale: $18,500
1998 Chevy Reg Cab 1 Ton 4x4, 125K, Copper ... 6.5 Turbo Diesel, Was: $16,800 Sale: $14,500
1998 Chevy S-10 Reg Cab 4x2, 48K, Pewter ... 4 Cyl, Auto, Was: $9,900 Sale: $8,000
1998 Chevy Reg Cab 4x4 3/4 Ton, 73K, Blue ... 350 Was: $18,725 Sale: $15,900
1998 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 47K, Black ... LB, Was: $19,900 Sale: $18,500
1998 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 350, 64K, Pewter ... 350 Was: $18,650 Sale: $17,500
1998 Chevy S-10 4x2, 34K, Pewter ... 4 Cyl, 5 spd, Was: $8,100 Sale: $6,800
1998 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 40K, Pewter ... 350 V-8, Was: $21,000 Sale: $18,500
1997 Ford F150 Ext Cab 4x2, 90K, Blue ... Auto, V-8, Was: $12,700 Sale: $9,300
1997 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 59K, Maroon ... 305 V-8, Was: $17,500 Sale: $16,800
1996 Ford Ext Cab 4x4, 58K, White ... 351 V-8, Auto, Was: $15,300 Sale: $13,900
1995 Chevy S-10 4x2, 77K, Maroon ... 4 Cyl, 5 spd, Was: $5,100 Sale: $3,900
1994 Dodge Dakota 4x4, 112K, Blue ... V-6, Auto, Was: $7,650 Sale: $6,500
1994 Dodge Ram Reg Cab 4x4, 82K, Silver ... 318, Was: $10,725 Sale: $9,000
1993 Chevy Ext Cab LB 4x2, 93K, White ... 350, Was: $10,225 Sale: $8,900
1993 Chevy Ext Cab 4x2, 82K, Blue ... V-8, Auto, Was: $12,000 Sale: $10,500
1992 Ford F150 4x4, 95K, White ... 302, Was: $8,600 Sale: $7,500
1992 Chevy Ext Cab 3/4 Ton LB, Teal ... 350 Was: $12,000 Sale: $10,500
1992 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 72K, Lt Blue ... V-8, 5 Spd, Was: $9,500 Sale: $9,500
1991 Chevy Reg Cab 4x4, Gray ... V-8 Auto, Was: $5,000 Sale: $4,000
1990 Chevy Reg Cab 4x2, Yellow ... V8, Auto, Was: $3,000 Sale: $2,400
1990 Chevy Ext Cab 4x4, 130K, Maroon/Silver ... 350 Auto, Was: $8,300 Sale: $7,300
1989 Chevy Ext Cab LB 4x4, 135K, Red/Black ... Was: $6,000 Sale: $4,700
1989 Ford F150 Ext Cab 4x4, 118K, Maroon ... Was: $5,800 Sale: $4,500
1989 Chevy Reg Cab 4x2, 106K, Maroon ... V-8, 5 Spd, Was: $5,000 Sale: $3,800
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Tract #1

A 153 acre farm located approximately 7 miles Northeast of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, described as the SE 1/4 Section 10-T154N-R42W containing 148.3 tillable acres.

If property is sold as one unit, FSA intends to bid approximately $29,300.00. This amount is subject to change prior to the sale. Any announcements made on the sale date will take precedence.

Tract #2

A 160 acre farm located approximately 8 miles Northeast of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, described as the SW 1/4 Section 22 T154N-R42W containing 144 tillable acres.

If property is sold as one unit, FSA intends to bid approximately $66,460.00. This amount is subject to change prior to the sale. Any announcements made on the sale date will take precedence.

Tract #3

A 160 acre farm located 8 miles Northeast of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, described as the SE 1/4 Section of 16-T154N-R42W, containing 153.8 tillable acres.

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THIS IS A PUBLIC SALE OPEN TO ALL BIDDERS

Property is sold "AS IS"

The property is not available for inspection. It is owned by private individuals and permission of the owner is required for onsite inspection. The Farm Service Agency has a security interest in this property.

The successful bidder will be issued a Sheriff's Certificate of Sale in accordance with Minnesota Statute 580.12.

Purchase will be subject to possible redemption by the owners and other parties with legal redemption rights.

Property will be sold subject to unpaid real estate taxes if applicable.

TERMS OF SALE

Payment must be made in United States currency or by Cashier's or Certified Check to the Pennington County Sheriff on the date of the sale.

THIS IS NOT A CREDIT SALE

Additional information about this property or sale may be obtained by calling or writing FSA at:

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DUE TO expansion of services, REM North Star, Inc. is accepting applications for reliable, mature persons to provide in-home services and independent living assistance to persons with developmental disabilities in their homes and within the Thief River Falls area. Hours will be dependent on consumer needs and are typically during late afternoons or evenings. Must be 18 years old, meet DHS background study eligibility requirements, have valid driver's license and provide own transportation. College students are welcome to apply. For application and/or more information, contact Jenita at 218-463-1031. EOE. 41103c

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JD 337 small square baler, 8 pack accumulator and pickup fork, $3,500. Wil-Rich 34' cultivator with anhydrous, $2,000. Melroe 115 spray coupe, 862 hours, drop nozzles, wide axle, $3,500. JD 220 straight head, factory skid plates, finger and bat-reel, $2,000. 681-1154. P411p

Notices

ANY RESIDENT of Numedahl Township wishing to file an affidavit of candidacy for office of Supervisor (3 year term) or clerk (2 year term) must do so with the township clerk between Jan. 2, 2002 and Jan. 15, 2002.
Julie Tydlacka
Clerk
Numedahl Township
2t103c

Pets

PUREBRED COLLIE pups, sable/white, ready 12/26, farm homes please, $50. 218-463-3820. P41104p

PUPPIES - LAB Chow cross. Black, yellow and chocolate. Ready to go Dec. 20. 681-7209. P41102p

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Lost & Found

LOST - ATOMIC purple Game Boy at Challenger School on 12/10/01. Owner can identify. Call 681-6378 after 8 p.m. 2t103p

Notice Of Affidavit Of Candidate

Filing of Affidavit of Candidate for 1 Supervisor and 1 Clerk will open January 2, 2002, 4 p.m. at the Clerk's home. Filing will close January 15, 2002 at 8 p.m. Please call 874-6321 before going to the Clerk's home.

Notice Of Regular Town Meeting

The January regular Town Meeting and Board of Audit meeting will be held Monday, January 28, 7:30 p.m. at Chairman Norman Lindemoen's home.

Tuesday, December 18, 2001
Carol Dahl, Clerk
New Folden Township

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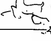

ATVs/Motorcycles

FOR SALE - 1999 Yamaha Warrior 4-wheeler, 350, 4 stroke, elec. start and rev., ex. cond., asking $3,000. Call 218-463-2927. P41103p

Office Equipment

FOR SALE - 3" AND 3-1/2" wide adding machine roll paper. Available at The Times, 324 Main Ave. North, Thief River Falls, 681-4450.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy - 6" PTO auger. 378-4325. P411p

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Want to Rent

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For Rent

FOR RENT - Two bdrm. home with attached one-car garage. Avail. Jan. 1. References and deposit required. Call 681-6968. P412p

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GREENWOOD TERRACE Apartments in Thief River Falls is now accepting applications for elderly housing, one bedroom apartments. These units are designed to meet the needs of person(s) age 62 or older, 18 or older handicapped or disabled. Rent is based on your adjusted monthly income. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc., 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 55tfc

FOR RENT - Southwood Park Townhouses in Thief River Falls is now taking applications for 2 bdrm. townhouses. Heat and garage included, on site caretakers, laundry facilities and playground area. Certain income restrictions apply. For more information contact DW Jones Management, Inc. 1-218-547-3307, ext. 101. Minnesota Relay System, 1-800-627-3529. Equal Housing Program. 69tfc

FOR RENT - One bdrm. apt. located at the Badger Creek Apts. in Badger, MN. Utilities are furnished. Apartment is on one level and has a large storage room. A spacious community room for entertaining large groups is available within the building. Must be 62 years of age or older or disabled to qualify. Call 218-637-2431 or write: Housing Authority, PO Box 128, Manor, MN 56736. Equal Opportunity Housing. 41103c

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SUMMERFIELD PLACE of Thief River Falls has a 2 and 3 bdrm. apt. available in the multi-family townhouses on Westview Ave. Amenities include washer/dryer, dishwasher, microwave, garbage disposal, and air cond. Heat paid. Garage avail. Call 218-681-5194. 96tfc

FOR RENT in Newfolden, 2 bdrm. apt., newly renovated, $350 per month, references and deposit required, no pets, avail. approx. Dec. 1. Call 681-4478 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. 69tfc

SLEEPING ROOM wanted for 20-year old female, non-smoking nursing student at NCTC on Sunday & Thursday nights. Call 218-843-2838 days or 218-843-3554 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT - Remodeled 2 bdrm. house in the city of Trail. $325 per month plus utilities. HUD approved. 218-681-3785 and leave message. P411p

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has a 2-bedroom, 2-bath ground floor apartment with screened porch, washer/dryer in apartment, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, central air, heat & water paid.
Call Denny
1-800-504-6093

FOR RENT - Very nice 1 bdrm., 3 room apt. for single working party only. References required. Stove, fridge, heat and hot water furnished. Has off-street parking and plug-ins. Call 681-6091 evenings or 681-5998 days. 89tfc

FOR RENT - 2 bdrm. house, double garage, washer/dryer. 1227 Arnold Ave. N. References and deposit required. No pets. $420/month. Call 681-1872 between 6 and 9 p.m. 98tfc

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FOR RENT - 2 bdrm duplex on beautiful river site, 15 miles south of TRF. Partly furnished, inexpensive heat. No HUD, references and deposit required. 253-2988. P7t1p

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ONE BDRM. upstairs apts., $235/month includes all utilities. 681-1952 or 681-7793 after 5 p.m. P41103p

Real Estate

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FOR SALE - Trailer house, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances stay, central air and shed. Call 681-2556 and leave message if no answer. P41104p

SHOP AT HOME

LEGALS

December 26, 2001
(The following minutes are not official until approved by the Board at the next regular meeting.)
PROCEEDINGS
REGULAR BOARD MEETING
INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT #561
GOODRIDGE, MINNESOTA
December 18, 2001 • 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Rodney Hoffman, Martin Kotrba, Joe Philipp, Alden Hyland, Terry Drangstveit. Members absent: Alan Swanson. Also present: Superintendent Clow and Principal Winge.

Chairperson Philipp called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. in the home economics classroom. The pledge of allegiance was given.

Hoffman moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the December 2001 agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Drangstveit moved, Hyland seconded to approve the minutes of the November 27, 2001 regular meeting as presented. Motion carried.

Hoffman moved, Drangstveit seconded to approve the computer-generated checks #24893 thru #24939 and the November 2001 extra payroll checks. Motion carried. (See report #3.1.1 attached to the official board minutes.)

Superintendent Clow presented the district budget, cash flow and investment reports. (See reports #3.2-#3.5 attached to the official board minutes.)

No patron concerns, Classified Staff, Goodridge Education Association or Student Council reports were given.

Hyland moved, Kotrba seconded to approve Northern State Bank's pledged securities as presented in report #8.1. Motion carried. (See report #8.1 attached to the official board minutes.)

Drangstveit moved, Hyland seconded to direct the administration to evaluate all programs in terms of possible reductions for the 2002-2003 school year. Motion carried.

Hyland moved, Kotrba seconded to approve the certified negotiations settlement for contract years 2001-2002 and 2002-2003 as listed in report #8.3. Motion carried. (See report #8.3 attached to the official board minutes.)

Drangstveit moved, Hoffman seconded to approve the pay equity report as presented in report #8.4. Motion carried.

Kotrba moved, Hyland seconded to set the 2001 payable 2002 levy at $23,465.47 as of December 20, 2001, allowing the waiting period of one business day as mandated by state law and upon not having heard any board members disapproval to the levy motion shall stand approved on December 19, 2001. Motion carried. (See report #8.5 attached to the official board minutes.)

Principal Winge reported on Class of 2002 students' progress toward graduation.

Superintendent Clow reported on arrangements being made for a joint school board meeting with Grygla and on the Minnesota School Board Convention room reservations.

The next regular meeting was set for January 22, 2002 at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting adjourned.

Martin Kotrba, Clerk-Treasurer
Attest:
Joe Philipp, Chairperson

Dec 26,2001; Jan 2,9,16,23,30, 2002
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:

DATE OF MORTGAGE: August 25, 1998

ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: $26,250.00

MORTGAGOR(S): Harry I. Przybylski and Florence Przybylski, Husband and Wife

MORTGAGEE: New Century Mortgage Corporation

DATE AND PLACE OF RECORDING: Recorded: September 14, 1998
Pennington County Recorder
Document # 154562

ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE:
And thereafter assigned to:
US Bank, National Association, as Trustee
Dated: September 2, 1998
Recorded: May 26, 2000
Document #: 169933

LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LOT FOUR (4) AND THE SOUTH TEN FEET (S10') OF LOT FIVE (5) OF THE BLOCK ELEVEN (11) IN HIGHLAND ADDITION TO THIEF RIVER FALLS AND THE NORTH THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-HALF FEET (N33 1/2') OF LOT EIGHT (8) OF BLOCK TWO (2) IN ORIGINAL TOWNSITE OF THIEF RIVER FALLS.

COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Pennington

AMOUNT DUE AND CLAIMED TO BE DUE AS OF DATE OF NOTICE, INCLUDING TAXES, IF ANY, PAID BY MORTGAGEE: $26,906.06

THAT all pre-foreclosure requirements have been complied with; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or otherwise to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

PURSUANT to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: February 14, 2002 10:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: Sheriff's Main Office
Law Enforcement Ctr
104 1st Street West
Thief River Falls, MN

to pay the debt secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys fees allowed by law, subject to redemption within 6 months from the date of said sale by the mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns.

Mortgagor(s) released from financial obligation:

NONE

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED.

Dated: December 20, 2001
US Bank, National Association, as Trustee
Assignee of Mortgagee
Leonard, O'Brien, Wilford, Spencer & Gale
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee
Lawrence A. Wilford
James A. Geske
800 Norwest Center
55 East Fifth Street
Saint Paul, Minnesota 55101
(651)223-6860
File ID: 52183

November 28, December 5, 12, 19, 26, 2001, and January 2, 2002
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated June 9, 2000, executed by Myrtle A. Casavan, a single person, as mortgagor, to Norwest Bank Minnesota West, National Association, a United States of America corporation, n/k/a Wells Fargo Bank Minnesota, National Association, a United States of America corporation, as mortgagee, and filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, in and for the County of Pennington, Minnesota, on October 2, 2000, as Document No. 160968, the original principal amount secured by said mortgage being $17,460.98; that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof; that there has been compliance with all pre-foreclosure notice and acceleration requirements of said mortgage, and/or applicable statutes; that there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to the date hereof, the sum of SEVENTEEN THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-EIGHT and 25/100 ($17,878.25) DOLLARS and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tract(s) of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to wit:

The East Half (E1/2) of Lots Thirteen (13), Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) of Block Two (2) in Fairground Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Pennington County, Minnesota

will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction to the highest bidder on January 22, 2002 at 10:00 AM in the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center Lobby, 102 West First Street, Thief River Falls, Minnesota, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any actually paid by the mortgagee, on the premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law. The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is six (6) months from the date of sale.

Mortgagors released from financial obligation on the mortgage: none

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Dated: November 20, 2001
WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Mortgagee

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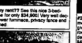

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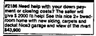

#2186 Need help with your down payment or closing costs? The seller will give $ 2000 to help! See this nice 2+ bedroom home with new siding, carpets and deck! Nice 3 garage and view of the river! $43,900

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#1019 Over 1600 sq. ft. brick rambler with light oak woodwork, see thru fireplace, large kitchen, 3-1/2 baths, 4-season porch, family room with another fireplace, att. garage plus another heated shop

#1145 Brand new! Large open kitchen living room and dining room with vaulted ceilings, master bedroom has own bath! Put laundry up or down! Another bath! Roughed in for a 3rd bath, family room and more bedrooms! Huge 93 x 188 lot. $105,000

SOLD List with us!

#1185 River home just outside city limits! Fireplace in the living room, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, nice family room, huge deck! Screen porch! Newer furnace with CA! Attached heated garage! $149,000

#2142 Very nice older home with gorgeous hardwood floors, formal dining room has plate rail! Very well decorated! Shady front porch! Newer double garage. Privacy fence, large lot and more! $59,900

Happy Holidays!

Jerry Hoffman
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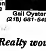

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December 19, 20 2001
January 2, 9, 16, 23, 2002

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That default has occurred in the conditions of that certain mortgage, dated the 23rd day of July, 1980 executed by Homer O. Grinde and Marilyn R. Grinde, husband and wife, as mortgagors to the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration United States Department of Agriculture as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the County Recorder in and for the County of Pennington and State of Minnesota, on the 23rd day of July 1980 at 10:00 o'clock AM, and recorded in Book 165 of Records, page 356 and as Document No 111399,

that no action or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof, that there has been compliance with all notice provisions as required by law and that the mortgagee or assignee has elected to declare the entire sum secured by the note and mortgage to be immediately due and payable as provided in the note and mortgage

that the original principal amount secured by said mortgage was Fifty-three Thousand Three Hundred Eighty and no/100 ($53,380.00) Dollars,

that there is due and claimed to be due upon said mortgage, including interest to date hereof, the sum of One Hundred Twenty Thousand One Hundred Seventy-seven and 05/100 ($120,177.05) Dollars,

and the amount of tax paid by the mortgagee or his assignee on the lands hereinafter described in the sum of Ninety-nine Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-nine and 20/100 ($99,469.20) Dollars and that pursuant to the power of sale therein contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed and the tracts of land lying and being in the County of Pennington, State of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:

Tract 1.

The Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-two (43) West, excepting a parcel of land lying and being in the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Ten (10), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-two (43) West described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4); thence East along the South section line a distance of five hundred fifty-five feet (555'); thence North five hundred forty-five feet (545'); thence West a distance of five hundred fifty-five feet (555') to the West line of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4); thence South along the West line of said Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) a distance of five hundred forty-five feet (545') to the point of beginning, containing seven (7) acres, more or less.

Tract 2.

Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-two (22), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North, Range Forty-two (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

Tract 3.

Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Sixteen (16), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-two (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

, will be sold by the Sheriff of said county at public auction on the 10th day of February, 2002, at 10:00 o'clock AM at the lobby of the Pennington County Law Enforcement Center 102 West First Street in the City of Thief River Falls in said County and State, to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises and the costs and disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption by the mortgagors, his personal representative or assigns within twelve (12) months from date of sale.

Dated December 5, 2001

/s/ John Monson
John Monson
State Executive Director
Farm Service Agency
(successor in interest to the Farmers Home Administration)
State of Minnesota
United States Department of Agriculture
375 Jackson Street, Suite 400
St. Paul, MN 55101

December 26, 2001

ORDINANCE # 328, 2ND SERIES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA, AMENDING CITY CODE CHAPTER 20 ENTITLED "LISTING OF UNCODED ORDINANCES IN EFFECT" BY EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS TO INCLUDE UNINCORPORATED, UNPLATTED LAND OWNED BY THE CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS ABUTTING UPON THE CITY LIMITS.

WHEREAS, The Real Estate to be annexed by ordinance is owned entirely by the City of Thief River Falls and is located in the Township of North, County of Pennington, and State of Minnesota described as follows:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE1/4SE1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian,

and,

WHEREAS, The Real Estate is 40 acres in size and abuts upon the City limits of the City of Thief River Falls, and

WHEREAS, The Real Estate to be annexed is urban in character and is in need of city services including sewer facilities and water, and

WHEREAS, Thirty day written notice of a hearing to consider the ordinance annexing the Real Estate was given to the Town of North, in which the Real Estate is located, and to contiguous landowners, there being no additional land owners within the Real Estate, and

WHEREAS, The Town of North did pass a Resolution in support of the annexation, and

WHEREAS, A hearing was held wherein no objection was made to the ordinance annexing the Real Estate, and

WHEREAS, The Real Estate now consists of City Park and Recreation Area and has no population.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THIEF RIVER FALLS ORDAINS:

Section 1. City Code Chapter 20 entitled "Listing of Uncoded Ordinances In Effect" is hereby amended by adding this Section to read:

Territory Annexed. The corporate limits of the City of Thief River Falls are hereby extended to include the unplatted territory described as follows and the same is hereby annexed to and included within the City of Thief River Falls as effectually as if it had originally been a part thereof:

The Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NE1/4SE1/4) of Section Twenty-seven (27) Township One Hundred Fifty-four (154) North of Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian.

Section 2. Filing. The City Clerk is hereby directed to file certified copies of this Ordinance with the Minnesota Municipal Board, the North Township Clerk, the Pennington County Auditor, and the Secretary of State.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and acceptance by the Minnesota Municipal Board.

Passed by the City Council of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, on the 18th day of December, 2001.

VOTING AYE: Mark Borsheim, Blacklance, Carlson, Schmelz, Holten, and Wennberg
VOTING NO: None
ABSENT: Kajewski, Cullen

/s/ Mark Borsheim
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Roger DeLap
Clerk

December 26, 2001

ORDINANCE NO. 329, 2ND SERIES

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS, MINNESOTA, AMENDING CITY CODE CHAPTER 20 ENTITLED "LISTING OF UNCODED ORDINANCES IN EFFECT" BY EXTENDING THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF THIEF RIVER FALLS TO INCLUDE UNINCORPORATED, PLATTED LAND NOT EXCEEDING 60 ACRES IN AREA ABUTTING UPON THE CITY LIMITS.

WHEREAS, the City did receive a Petition from all of the owners of the following described Real Estate requesting that the Real Estate be annexed into the City of Thief River Falls, the Real Estate being located in the Township of Rocksbury, County of Pennington, and State of Minnesota described as follows:

That part of Government Lot 1, Section 2, Township 153 North, Range 43 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and part of Government Lot One (1), Section Three (3), Township One Hundred Fifty-three (153) North, Range Forty-three (43) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian described as follows:

Beginning at an iron pipe monument at the southeast corner of VALLEY OMDAHL ADDITION to the City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota; thence South 40 degrees 20 minutes 39 seconds East, assumed bearing, along the westerly right of way line Minnesota Trunk Highway No. 59 a distance of 395.65 feet to an iron pipe monument at the northwest corner of MYHRER'S FIRST ADDITION to the City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota; thence South 49 degrees 33 minutes 21 seconds West along the monumented northwesterly line of said MYHRER'S FIRST ADDITION 344.50 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence South 40 degrees 20 minutes 39 seconds East along the monumented southwesterly line of said MYHRER'S FIRST ADDITION 263.31 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence South 24 degrees 34 minutes 21 seconds East along the said southwesterly line and an extension easterly thereof 496.20 feet to the south line of said Government Lot One (1); thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West along the said south line 65.69 feet, thence North 24 degrees 15 minutes 31 seconds West 209.00 feet to an iron pipe monument, thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West, parallel with the said south line 938.00 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence North 24 degrees 18 minutes 20 seconds West 209.00 feet to an iron pipe monument; thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West parallel with the said South line of Government Lot One (1) a distance of 208.00 feet to an iron pipe monument at the centerline of County Ditch No. 1; thence North 24 degrees 03 minutes 06 seconds West along said centerline 804.19 feet to an iron pipe monument at the southwest corner of Block One (1) said VALLEY OMDAHL ADDITION; thence South 89 degrees 59 minutes 58 seconds East along the south line of said VALLEY OMDAHL ADDITION 565.75 feet to an iron pipe monument at the southeast corner of Hanson Drive, thence North 00 degrees 30 minutes 42 seconds West along the easterly line of said Hanson Drive 64.27 feet to an iron pipe monument at the southwest corner of Block Two (2), said VALLEY OMDAHL ADDITION; thence South 89 degrees 39 minutes 50 seconds East along the south line of said Block Two (2) a distance of 772.69 feet to the point of beginning, containing 27.75 acres, more or less.

Including the North Half of County Road 62 lying adjacent to the above described real property

Including the Southwest Half of Highway 59 lying adjacent to the above described real property

Also known as Blocks One (1) and Two (2) of Hanson's First Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, including all streets within Hanson's First Addition to the City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and

WHEREAS, The Real Estate is 27 acres in size and abuts upon the City limits of the City of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, and,

WHEREAS, The Real Estate to be annexed is urban in character and is in need of the city services including sewer facilities and water, and

WHEREAS, The Real Estate is not presently served by public sewer facilities are not otherwise available, and

WHEREAS, Thirty day written notice of a hearing to consider the ordinance annexing the Real Estate was given to the Town of Rocksbury, in which the Real Estate is located, and to contiguous landowners, there being no additional land owners within the Real Estate, and

WHEREAS, The Town of Rocksbury did pass a Resolution in support of the annexation and

WHEREAS, A hearing was held wherein no objection was made to the ordinance annexing the Real Estate, and

WHEREAS, The Real Estate is platted and will allow for development of commercial areas and residential areas and will be in need of City sewer and City water, which would otherwise not be available.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THIEF RIVER FALLS ORDAINS:

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Section 2. Filing. The City Clerk is hereby directed to file certified copies of this Ordinance with the Minnesota Municipal Board, the Rocksbury Township Clerk, the Pennington County Auditor, and the Secretary of State.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval, publication, and acceptance by the Minnesota Muncipal Board.

Passed by the City Council of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, on the 18th day of December, 2001.

VOTING AYE: Mark Borsheim, Blacklance, Carlson, Schmalz, Holten, and Wennberg
VOTING NO: None
ABSENT: Kajewski, Cullen

/s/ Mark Borsheim
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Roger DeLap
Clerk

December 26, 2001

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS PENNINGTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

November 13, 2001 10:00 a.m.

Pursuant to adjournment the Pennington County Board of Commissioners met in the Pennington County Board Room in Thief River Falls MN, Tuesday, November 13, 2001 at 10:00 a.m. Members present: Charles Naplin, Donald Jensen, Oliver "Skip" Swanson, Arden "Bud" Comstock, and Bob Carlson. Also present was County Auditor Kenneth Olson. There were no members absent at this time.

Meggie Lasch met with the County Board to request the County Board for a resolution in support of a $5,000 Challenge Grant. Commissioner Naplin offered the following resolution and moved its adoption.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Pennington County has a State approved and locally adopted Comprehensive Local Water Plan as defined by Minnesota Rule Chapter 8405-0110 and has implemented a local levy, and

WHEREAS, the State of Minnesota, through its Board of Water and Soil Resources, has made state grant funds available for the accelerated implementation of Comprehensive Local Water Plans, if a county agrees to provide the required match; and

WHEREAS, Pennington County wishes to apply for up to $5,000 in state funds and agrees to provide matching funds or in-kind goods and services, up to the amount of the grant.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: that the Pennington County Board of Commissioners authorizes the appropriation for up to $5,000 in cash or in-kind goods and services as a match to state funds. In addition, the LGU Chair and Auditor are authorized to sign the Grant Agreement and all other related documents on behalf of the County.

Commissioner Jensen seconded the adoption of the resolution and upon vote it was unanimously carried.

Acting County Engineer George Broadwell met with the County Board. Road inspection was set for Thursday, November 15, 2001 at 8:00 a.m. Mr. Broadwell also requested to keep Susan Nelson on as temporary office help while one of the full-time employees is on maternity leave. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to place Susan Nelson in the position of temporary office help. Motion unanimously carried.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Naplin to authorize the County Highway Department to blade the fill around the new grandstand at the Fairgrounds. Motion unanimously carried.

Mr. Broadwell then gave a construction project update.

Assistant County Attorney Alan Rogalla presented a grant agreement between the Minnesota Department of Human Services and the Pennington County Attorney's Office to purchase equipment for a closed-circuit television system to be connected between the courtroom and the juvenile witness room. The grant is for $5,980.00 and does not require a match. Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the grant agreement between the Minnesota Department of Human Services and the Pennington County Attorney's Office and authorizes the Chairman to sign such agreement in behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

Sheriff Mike Hruby along with other Department Heads joined the County Board to view a video on First Responders for Mass Destruction Devices.

The County Sheriff then presented the Snowmobile Safety Grant Agreement. Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Jensen to approve the Snowmobile Safety Enforcement Grant Agreement for $3,805.00 and to authorize the Chairman and Sheriff to sign the agreement in behalf of Pennington County. Motion unanimously carried.

Howard Person reported that he had conducted an inspection at the Solid Waste Facility this morning and everything looks in good shape. Howard will investigate replacing the lights in the composting building. The County Board requested the County Highway Department look at the drainage at the Solid Waste Facility and the placement of a berm on the north side of the Solid Waste Facility.

Howard then discussed the proposed demolition pit rules that would make operating a demolition pit much more difficult.

Howard will be meeting with livestock producers at 7:00 p.m. November 19, 2001 and with Dairy operators on November 26, 2001 regarding the new feedlot rules that go into effect January 1, 2002.

Commissioner Carlson moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to approve the issuance of a duplicate warrant #133432 for $231.76 to The Forum without furnishing of an indemnifying bond. Motion unanimously carried. The original warrant was issued on September 28, 2001 but was not received by The Forum.

The following resolution was introduced by Commissioner Jensen, seconded by Commissioner Naplin and upon vote was unanimously carried.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Pennington County Board of Commissioners that:

1. Kenneth Olson, Pennington County Auditor is authorized to submit an application for voting equipment grant on behalf of Pennington County.
2. This application must be completed in accordance with Minnesota Statutes 204B.46, and submitted in accordance with the instructions provided by the Secretary of State and the Department of Administration.
3. Kenneth Olson pledges to act to appropriate and expend funds in an amount sufficient to match any grant awarded as a result of this application and in a timely manner to implement the election administrator training and voter education schedule set forth in the application.

ADOPTED, THIS THE 13th, DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2001

Commissioner Naplin moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve the minutes of September 25, 2001 as written. Motion unanimously carried.

The last meeting in December was set for December 27, 2001 at 6:00 p.m.

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Carlson to approve payment of the following Commissioner Warrants. Motion carried.

Warrants approved on November 13, 2001 for payment on November 16, 2001

Vendor	Amount
County Revenue	$58,521.04
Road and Bridge	$40,718.43
Solid Waste Facility	$15,064.55
Ditch Funds	$43,077.50
Ace Hardware	$388.32
American Business Forms	$163.14
Assoc. Minnesota Counties	$1,890.00
Bear Graphics	$121.73
Best Inc	$18,494.00
Carl Bruzek	$118.69
Bumper to Bumper	$239.46
David Carlson	$582.32
Chief Supply Corporation	$154.00
City of Thief River Falls	$527.00
Computer Run/Radio Shack	$2,326.96
Jim Cooley	$120.00
Dakota Clinic Ltd - TRF	$139.50
Dondelinger	$412.14
Dura Wax Company	$134.11
Ekeren Drug	$1,899.99
Elan Financial Services	$802.53
Gloria Erickson	$232.89
Evans Steel Co	$244.23
Evercom Systems Inc	$700.00
Falls Diesel Service	$297.71
Falls Radiator Service	$101.56
Fargo Tractor & Equipment	$172.84
Farm & Home Publishers	$243.65
Farm Plan Corporation	$473.65
Farmers Union Oil	$8,876.92
Firestone Stores	$1,644.54
Fleet Distributing	$156.43
Dan Frazee	$120.00
H & L Mesabi	$644.33
Heppner Consulting	$440.00
Hillyard-Hutchinson	$441.70
Honeywell Inc	$246.00
Hugo's 7	$337.64
Iverson Construction	$120.00
Donald Jensen	$293.44
Glenice Johnson	$413.26
Harlow Johnson	$372.45
Roger Johnson	$546.82
Johnston - Fargo Culvert	$8,328.70
Kmart	$100.46
KKAQ-AM	$100.00
Kris Engineering Inc	$3,595.44
KTRF 1230 Radio	$175.00
Lee's Sanitation Service	$718.00
Lystad's Janitorial Products	$103.31
M-R Sign Co Inc	$3,872.16
Mid-American Specialties	$127.49
Minn Oak Asphalt Inc	$1,487.00
Minnesota Dept. of Revenue	$126.93
Minnesota State Treasurer	$2,450.00
MN State Sheriffs Association	$250.00
Model Laundry	$406.64
Modern Marketing Inc	$388.95
Charles Naplin	$146.82
Dennis Nelson	$122.82
Newfolden Auto Repair	$257.20
Northern Motors Inc	$177.15
Northland Community College	$1,800.00
Northwest Medical Center	$501.39
Northwest Power Systems	$325.55
Kenneth Olson	$221.48
Pemberton, Sorlie, Rufer, Kers	$892.40
Penner Welding	$230.13
Pennington County Sheriff	$148.21
Howard Person	$1,188.60
Pitney Bowes Inc	$209.00
Quam Excavating	$24,497.50
RWJ Inc	$2,025.00
Red Lake County Co-op	$290.17
Red Lake Watershed	$3,600.00
Richard Sather	$246.00
Skalsky Electric	$9,292.45
Sokkia Measuring Systems	$138.95
State of MN - Dept of Public safety	$270.00
Steve's Auto Body	$603.51
Stone's Mobile Radio	$430.19
SWIS of Pennington County LP	$7,520.56
The Times	$739.44
Thief River Jobbing	$1,597.17
Tony Dorn Inc	$312.76
Tunberg Motor Co	$178.57
U of M - Families that Work	$1,179.39
University of Minnesota	$10,758.08
Vidcom Telephone Center	$816.75
Wallwork Truck Center	$129.18
Wennberg's Inc	$100.00
Wideseth Smith Nolting & Assoc	$246.00
Wilson Brothers	$200.06
Wright Construction	$16,555.00
Zee Medical Service	$210.43
Ziegler Inc	$1,348.25
57 payments less than $100	$2,343.42
Final Total	$157,379.52

Also approved were meal reimbursements and per diems in the amount of $740.00

Commissioner Jensen moved, seconded by Commissioner Swanson to adjourn to 5:00 p.m. November 27, 2001. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
Kenneth Olson, Auditor
Arden "Bud" Comstock, Chairman
Pennington County
Board of Commissioners

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40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Austin of East Grand Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sundberg of Grand Forks, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bragg of Lakeville, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sundberg of Grygla, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sparky and boys of Grygla, all came to attend the 40th Wedding Anniversary for Wally and Darlene Anderson on Saturday afternoon at the Eklund Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Race, Kristen and Brittany of Hatton, N.D., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aandal of Burnsville, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Aandal of St. Michaels, visited over the weekend at the Darlene and Wally Anderson home. Also there was Juanita McLean, Taylor and Emily of Greenbush. They all came to attend the 40th wedding anniversary.

Congratulations to Wally and Darlene.

Many parents, grandparents, other family members, and friends attended the second-grade Christmas Concert at Challenger Elementary on December 19. After the program, treats were enjoyed by all.

Wells Fargo employees in Thief River Falls participated in the Christmas for Pennington County program, donating clothing, toys and food certificates to area families.

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2001 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4-Dr., 31,000 Miles, White
2001 Olds Alero GL, 2-Dr., 20,000 Miles, Silver
2001 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-Dr., 18,000 Miles, Silver
2000 Chevy Monte Carlo, 38,000 Miles, Gold
1999 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4-Dr., 31,000 Miles, Black
1999 Pontiac Sunfire SE, 2-Dr., 57,000 Miles, Red
1998 Chrysler Sebring LXI, 2-Dr., 50,000 Miles, White
1998 Chevy Prizm LSI, 4-Dr., 58,000 Miles, Purple
1998 Dodge Neon Sport, 4-Dr., 49,000 Miles, Black
1998 Plymouth Breeze, 4-Dr., 57,000 Miles, Silver
1997 Buick Century, 70,000 Miles, Green
1997 Pontiac Grand Am, 2-Dr., 48,000 Miles, Red
1996 Pontiac Grand Am, 4-Dr., Dark Red
1996 Mercury Mystique, 4-Dr., 69,000 Miles, Purple
1996 Chevy Cavalier, 4-Dr., 70,000 Miles, Blue
1996 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-Dr., B4U Pkg., 48,000 Miles, Teal
1993 Chevy Corsica, 4-Dr., Maroon
1993 Buick Regal Custom, White
1993 Dodge Spirit, 4-Dr., Blue
1993 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 2-Dr., Green
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix, 4-Dr., Red
1992 Chevy Eurosport, 4-Dr., Red
1992 Olds Achieva, 4-Dr., Red
1992 Olds Ciera, 4-Dr., Red
1991 Lincoln Continental, Grey
1988 Olds. Toronado, White

TRUCKS/VANS
2001 Chevy Ext. Cab LS 4x4, 33,000 Miles, Red
2000 Chevy Silverado Ext. Cab 4x4, 17,000 Miles, Grey
2000 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4, 40,000 Miles, Black
2000 Chevy Silverado LS Ext. Cab 4x4, 44,000 Miles, Red/Pewter
1998 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab 2WD, Red
1998 Chevy Ext. Cab 4x4, 60,000 Miles, Pewter
1998 GMC Jimmy SLE 4x4, 2-Dr. Sport, 35,0000 Miles, Blue
1998 Dodge Caravan FWD, 57,000 Miles, White
1998 Dodge SLT Ext. Cab 4x4, 29,000 Miles, Silver
1997 Chevy Suburban LS 4x4, Dark Red
1997 Ford Aerostar XLT 4x4, Green
1996 Dodge Ram Ext. Cab 4X4, Black
1996 Chevy Ext. Cab 3rd Door 4x4, Leather, 60,000 Miles, White
1996 Plymouth Grand Voyager FWD, Grey
1995 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab 2WD, 66,000 Miles, Teal
1994 Chevy Reg. Cab 4X4, Maroon
1993 Chevy Astro LT AWD, Blue
1993 Ford F-150 Ext. Cab 4x4, 88,000 Miles, Red
1991 Ford F-150 Reg. Cab 4x4, Black/Red
1991 Chevy Astro Van AWD 4x4, Grey
1990 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x4, Diesel, Red
1990 Chevy Reg. Cab 4x4, Blue
1989 Dodge Caravan, Silver
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Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of TRF Inc.
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Phillips Iron & Metal, Inc.
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Power Equipment Corp.
Prowler Express Ltd.
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Sisler Country Blossoms Gift Shoppe
Sjoberg's Cable TV, Inc.

Slumberland
Sorvig Oil Inc.
Styles By Amy
The Times
Thrifty White Drug
Thune Insurance Network
Thygeson Construction Co.
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